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The inhabitants of the pleasant town of
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one of their most prominent citizens, had committed suicide. The news spread rapidly and
aroused the entire neighborhood where Mr.
Rindge was so well and favorably known. At

Rindge was so well and favorably known. At first it seemed impossible that any one so quiet and domestic could do so rash a deed, and the inquiry was heard on every side as to the cause. The facts as developed on investigation proved to be as follows:

Mr. Rindge was domestic in his tastes and

took the greatest enjoyment in the society of his children and pride in their deviopement. And indeed he had good reason to pe proud And indeed he had good reason to pe proud for they gave promise of long lives of success and usefulness. But an evil day came. His youngest son, William, began to show signs of early decay. He felt unusually tired each day and would sometimes sleep the entire afternoon if permitted to do so. His head pained him, not acutely, but with a dull, heavy feeling. There was a staking sensetting at the site. ing. There was a sinking sensation at the pit of his stomach. He lost all relish for food and much of his interest for things about him. much of his interest for things about him. He tried manfully to overcome these feelings, but they seemed stronger than his fill. He began to loose firsh rapidly. The ather becrme alarmed and consulted physicians as to the son's illness, but they were unable to explain. Finally severe sores broke out on his arms and he was taken to Buffalo where a painful operation, was conformal wealthing. painful operation was performed resulting in the loss of much blood but affording little re the loss of much blood but shording little re-lief. The young man returned home and a council of physicians was called. Ater an ex-hau-tive examination they declared there was no hope of final recovery and that he must he must die within a very few days. To de-scribe the agony which this announcement caused the father would be impossible. His mind failed to grasp its full meaning at first; then finally seemed to comprehend it, but the load was too great. In an sgony of frenzy he seized a knife and took his own life, preferring death rather than to survive his idelized son. At that time William Ridge was too weak to At that time William Ridge was too weak to know what was transpiring. His face had turned black, his breath ceased entirely at times, and his friends waited for his death lelieving that the fiend Bright's disease of the kidneys, from which he was suffering, could not be removed. In this supreme moment Willi-m's sister came forward and declared she would make a final attempt to save her brother. The declarer in

attempt to save her brother. The doctors in terposed, assuring her it was useless, and that terposed, assuring her it was useless, and that she would only hasten the end by the means she proposed to e ploy. But she was firm, and putting all back, approached her brother's side and administered a remely which she for-tunately had on hand. Within an hour he seemed more easy, and before the day was over he showed signs of decided improvement. These favorable signs continued, and to-day Wm. B. Rindge is well, having been virtually raised from the dead through the marvellous power of Warner's Safe Cure, as can be readi-ly verified by any citizen of Cortland.

ly verified by any citizen of Cortland,
Any one who reflects upon the facts above
described must have, a feeling of sadness.
The father, dead by his own hand, supposing
his son's recovery to be impossible; the son
restored to health to mourn the loss of his
father and the agonized relatives with a memory of sadness to forever darken their lives.
Had Clinton Ringe known that his son would
recover he would to day is ally and heavy recover he would to day be alive and happy, but the facts which turned his brain and

aused him to commit suicide were such as any one would accept as true.

However sad this case may be, the truth remains that thousands of people are at this moment in as great actual peril as Wlliam Ringe and in as great danger of causing misery if not death to their friends. Liver and kidney discases are become the most common and most dangerous of any or all modern complaints. They are the most deceptive in their begin-nings and horrible in their final stages. They are far more deceptive than consumption and can rarely be detected even by skilful physicians unless a microscopic analysis be resorted to, and few dectors understand how to do this. Their slightest approach, or possibility of approach should strike terror to the one who is threatened as well as to all his or her friends.
These diseases have no distinct symptoms, but
come in the form of lasitude, loss of appetite
sching muscles and joints, dull headaches,
pains in the back, stomach and chest, sour pains in the back, stomach and chest, sour stomach, recurring signs of cold, irregular pulsations of the heart and frequent dizziness. If neglected the symptoms are certain to run into chronic kidney and liver or Bright's disease, from which there is sure to be a great amount of agony and only one means of escape, which is by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. The importance of taking this greatremedy upon the slightest appearance of any of the above symptoms cannot be too strongly impressed upon toms cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds of all readers who desire to escape death and pain and prolong life with all its pleasures and blessings.

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given a chance to earn their living are regular in their habits. They are honest, sober, industrious, accurate, decent and

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GLENS FALLS, April 28 .- Little's opera iouse, at Glens Falls, Presbyterian church and Union hall are distroyed. The firemen demolished part of "Murderers row"a line of shanties, each occupied by a saloon, to prevent the spread of the fire. here, saved a good deal of property. A high

wind carried the flames beyond the control of the fire department. The fireman assisted in the work of subduing the Total loss, \$300,000; insurance, \$60,000.

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Cap, Smith and Charlie Branch Arrested Last Night on a Serious Charge.

ning by the arrest of Cap. Smith, form- tion of neat cattle by land or water, in erly one of Omaha's members of the establishing for a safe conveyance of catspecial police force, and Charlie Branch, The secretary of the tr a cury is authorone of the firm of Wood & Branch, who ized to take such steps as may be neces. run a gambling house over Spiegle's store sary not inconsistent with the act to in this city. They were arrested on a tenses. The complaint alleges that these market. two men representing themselves as the agents and attorneys of Roger C. Guthrie, city marshal, went to Seth U. Baldwin, clared a misdemeanor on the part of the C. S. Higgins and others and upon these not to exceed \$5000, or imprisonment representations obtained from them the not to exceed one year, or both. It is sums of money before mentioned, with made the duty of the United States disintent then and there to cheat and defraud the said Seth C. Baldwin, C. S. sum appropriated for the purposes of the act is \$150,000, instead of \$250,000 as Higgins and others.

Smith and Branch were arrested late in the evening and taken before the police court. Smith's bail was fixed at \$700. After considerable time and bail was fixed at \$1,000. His bond was signed by Henry Homberger. They were then released. Their examination for the week ending April 26, 1884: was set for Friday afternoon.

It is understood that this is only a means of obtaining certain testimony Alex T which the district attorney Godwin has Anderson C long been seeking. It is thought that Allen F B when it comes to a show of hands that Bulger J Brinkman F the money will be accounted for by these Fengler Mr defendants. These men who paid this money, it is understood, are ready and Caughey A L. willing to testify that it was paid and for Champenoy W what it was paid. what it was paid.

Tried By Toil Marks

The fourteen tramps arrested yester. DeLand WH dry near the union stock yards were Drake D K taken befere Judge Beneke for trial in the afternoon Seven were discharged Fox J and seven were sentenced to the county jail for fifteen days on bread and water. The complaint was read to each separately Fitzgerald M Foley A J and if he denied the charge he was Gagan L invited to step up to the judge's desk and Gibson S have his hands examined. If they had upon them the marks of toil he was re- Howard S C leased, otherwise he received fifteen days and the costs.

THE STATE CAPITAL

Arrangements Completed for the LaBreck F Coming Convention - A Proxy Gathering-Candidates.

Special despatch to The Bee. . . . le same Lincoln, April 29.—The local com-mittee has completed its arrangements McLaughlin T for the coming convention, and everything in legislative hall is in apple pie Nero B order for voter and visitor. Near all the rooms in the principal hotels are already engaged and a big crowd is expected on Rush G P

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PLEURO.PNEUMONIA.

THE SENATE BILL AS PASSED. Washington, April 29.—As amended and passed by the senate, the bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of Morrison Mrs. L. Morrison Mrs. L. Washington, April 29.—As amended animal industry and extraation of contagious cattle diseases, prevides that the Commissioner of Agriculture shall organize in his department a bureau of general industry with a chief who shall be a competent vergeninary surgeon.

Morrison Mrs. L. McDarragh Miss I. McConee Mrs. S. Nye Miss C. A. Overleet Mrs. A. S. Piterson Mrs. R. J. Roberts Mrs. A. J. Smith Mr

A COMPETENT VEFERINARY SURGEON, and who shall investigate and report the condition of domestic animals of the United States and the causes of contagious, infectious and communicable disesses among them. He shall also collect such other information on the subject as may be valuable to the agricultural and commercial interests of the U. S. for the purpose of the bureau; the commissioner of agriculture is authorized to EMPLOY A FORCE

not to exceed 20 persons at any one time. The commissioner is to appoint two competent agents who shall be practical stock raisers or men experienced in commercial transactions affecting live stock, who shall report the best manner of transporting and caring for animals and the means to be adopted to sup-press and extirpate pleuro pneumonia A band of Indians, giving an exhibition and other dangerous, contagious and here, saved a good deal of property. A high

AND THE COMPENSATION of such agents is found at ten dollars per day. The commissioner is to prepare and apparatuses from neighboring villages as soon as possible such rules or regulations as may be necessary extirpate the flames. Thirty firms were burned out, diseases named and certify the same to the executive authority of each state and territory and invite their co-operation in the execution of the act of Congress. When rules etc , shall have been ac by such cepted executive authority commissioner may depend on the state accepting, much money is necessary for the purpose of the investigation contemplated by the act, such disinfection and quarantine measures as are necessary to prevent the

> PROMOTE THE EXPORTATION existing contagious disease along the traph solicited and promptly attented to.

line of the United States and foreign countries, and along the transportation lines from all parts of the United States to the part from which the cattle are experted, and eport made he secretary of the treas-ury, who shall co operate with the state Quite a sensation was created last evetle and preventing the spread of disease.

PREVENT THE EXPORTATION warrant issued on a complaint sworn out of cattle affected with any contagious before Judge Beneke, by William V. Ar-Transportation companies are forbidden mour, an ex-policeman, who failed in re- to transport cattle affected with any conceiving a reappointment at the beginning tagious diseases from one state or terriof this municipal year. Smith and Branch are charged with obtaining \$300 or Texas fever is excepted from the category of communicable diseases so far as and \$500 respectively, under false pre- regards the transportation of cattle to

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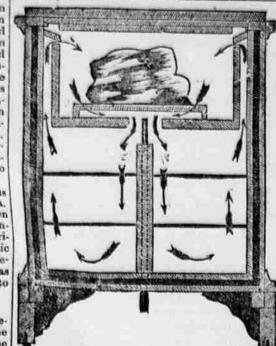
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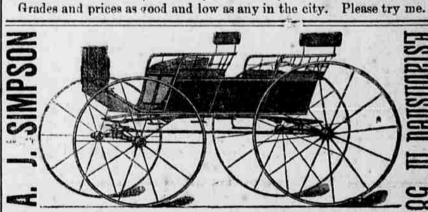
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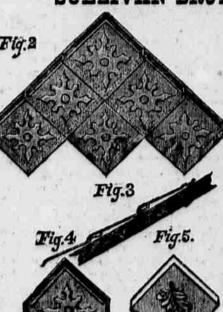
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