A school teacher in Kansas killed herself

#### CRUELTY TO HUMANS.

A Sick Man Left Thirty-six Hours Alone, Without Food, Fire or Care.

person, who is dependent upon the pub- Langdon: lic. What is everybody's business is no one's business. In the handling of sev- Gray's store and Johnson & Mason's safe eral cases lately it has been evident that a short time since, was accidentally argreat hardships have befallen worthy rested at Pacific Junction last Friday persons, because the responsibility of morning. He had been boarding at one caring for them has been divided among of the hotels there and was attempting to so many. The board of health, a city council Biuffs. When overhaulded for physician, a county physician, the county this offense he began unloading jack board and the overseer of the poer, all knives from his pockets into the snow, seem to share, and no one seems to know just what part belongs to each to do. While they are deliberating, or while each is thinking the other has done what was needed, the poor victim is allowed to suffer, if not die.

An instance of this is given in a case of small-pox; a man named Lovelace, who family with whom he was stopping left broke into the Glenwood depot six years the house, rather than take the risk of ago, for which he served five years in the the house, rather than take the risk of removal. It is said that the county state pen. He was bound over to the physicians, the city physicians, the board of health and the overseers of the Glerwood to heard until the time of his poor were all knowing to the fact and yet up to yesterday noon it seems that no nurse had been provided, no fuel or food supplied, and that the poor man had been alone for thirty-six hours without even the necessaries of life. It is almost time that this sort of barbarism ended, and that the authority be placed in the hands of some one man, and the responsibility rest on one pair of shoulders, so that the public may know who to look in cases this kind. Where one looks to another and another loooks back to that one, it is impossible to place the responsibility anywhere, and still the result is oneawhich disgraces any civilized

## SLIDING OVER THE SNOW.

Some Novel Attempts to Take Advantage of the Sleighing,

Yesterday was all that could be wished for so far as its being a fine day and pleasant one for sleighing, A large number were out in sleighs and many in carriages and buggles.

Some very novel sleighs have been built "to order" this season and are quite attractive. Some being built entirely of dry goods packing boxes, others have barrel staves for runners, but the most novel apology for a sleigh yet seen was a row boat with a flat bottom, better known as a "skiff," drawn by two horses with no bells and six or seven men seated in the same, enjoying a sleigh ride on Broadway yesterday.

Among the notables in sleighs were

and wife, William Keeline and lady, Nat. Phillips, N. M. Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. John Epeneter, Messrs Mandemakers and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cory, Harry Hunter, of The Nonpareil, Messrs, Wickham and McAtee, George Smith, Mr. Haldane and family, Mr. L. Wells and family, the Messrs. Kaege, E. A. Spooner, E. F. Holmes and wife, T. C. Clark, Phil. Armour and wife.

## CAUSES OF THE CONTESTS.

Judge Aylesworth Starts a Case Oust Judge Loofbourow.

Judge Aylesworth returned yesterday from Des Moines, where he filed the necessary notice of contest for the post- which she presented it to the eyes of the tual Insurance company, St. Louis, tion of judge of the district court, to which Judge Loofbourow has been dethe votes, and the tampering with the ballot boxes was by unofficial fingers and in an official way, which if contested would give 21 votes in Aylesworth's favor. In Audubon county it is claimed that there were three votes cast for. Judge Aylesworth which the judges put by mistake into the amendment box, and they were not more likely to attract the cold gray and they were not more likely to attract the cold gray are and they were not in the public street in a sealskin. It gives us pain to say this, but it is our plain duty. We could not sleep nights if we failed to point out this new peril which lies in the beautiful garment. In all human probability the finer the sacque the greater will be the danger to the wearer of it, inasmuch as it will be the amendment box, and they were not in a sealskin. It discounts it is our plain duty. We could not sleep nights if we failed to point out this new peril which lies in the beautiful garment. In all human probability the finer the sacque the greater will be the danger to the wearer of it, inasmuch as it will be the sacque the greater will be the danger to the more likely to attract the cold gray and they were not it, inasmuch as it will be the sacque the greater will be the danger to the more likely to attract the cold gray and they were not it, inasmuch as it will be the sacque the greater will be the danger to the more likely to attract the cold gray and they were not it. amendment box, and they were not counted. In Cass county one vote for of the intrepld and destructive Sir Wil- Coffee, member Alabama legislature; Judge Aylesworth was not counted because it had no initials, and in Mills If this theory be correct, and we have county there were ten votes cast for no reason to doubt it, a goat will run a Aylesworth, which were not counted be to assault a lady in a \$300 sacque. cause they did not state whether for the The garment worn by the New Jersey claimed, should be counted for Ayles- onto it" across the street. This being worth. The general claim is also made the case, what guaranty has a lady in a that in the voting precincts of this city sealskin that she will not be "done up" there were more votes for Judge Ayles- any moment by the dreadful William worth than were returned.

ty days notice of this precedure and the article of fashionable wear? It almost court selected will probably consist of breaks our hearts to suggest it, and yet three judges residing in Des Moines.

Too Much Smell, There have been some complaints police. Policemen and goats are on lately in regard to the stench arising good terms. A few isolated arrests for There have been some complaints from Stewart's packing house. The following is a sample letter received by the It would not, we presume, be convenient

board of health: DEAR SIR: I wish to call your official attention to the fact that our fellow citi-zen, J. T. Stewart, is manufacturing a fertilizer at his packing house on West this all, dear ladies. We have studied fertilizer at his packing house on West Sixth avenue, to the detriment, annoy-ance and the utter disregard of hundreds of families whose homes are almost un-tenantable on account of the most offensive smells arising from said packing house. I have always thought the air of the country free to all from the time he gate this for yourselves and that myself, my family and my neighbors. I bag you to afford us relief from this most terrible nuisance. It is even worse the first state of the first stat terrible nuisance. It is even worse than the floods we have complained of. The water we did not always have, and while we did we could get out of its reach, but this stench from Stewart's is far reachting, and there is absolutely no evading attempts. Just think of a family sitting down to their daily meals with the whole house filled with this nasty XXX Lim. burger, foul, filthy air. Had I the time I could send you hundreds of names to a petition to have the place suppressed, but employes while on duty.

believe it only necessary to call your attention to the fact to obtain the true relief. Most respectfully, W. B. REED

A CROOK CAPTURED.

An Old Bird Again Caged for Burglary.

From the Hastings Chronicle are Another instance occurs showing how learned the following details of the caplittle care is given to any unfortunate ture of the most noted crook, named

> One of the crooks who broke into They were gathered up and his pockets searched and more knives were found, together with a drill, which was, no doubt, used in boring into the safe. The knives were identified by Mr. Gray dur-ing the examination, which was held be-fore Squire Pursell. The fellow's resi name is William Langdon, alias "Texas" Langdon, and he is the same person who Glenwood to board untit the time of his

#### COMMERCIAL,

trial.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat-No. 1 milling, 57; No. 2, 55 No. 3, 45. Corn—New, 21c. Oats—For local purposes, 23c.

Catalor For Iocal purposes, 23c.

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PRODUCE AND PRUITS. Poultry—Live old hens, 2 50 per doz; dressed chickens, 8c; dressed turkeys, 12½c; dressed ducks, 9@10c; dressed geese, 10@12c; spring chickens, per doz. 2 25.

Butter—Oreamery, 25@28c; choice country

Eggs-22 per dozen. Vegetables-Potatoes, 30@40c per bushel onions, 60c per bu; apples, choice cooking or eating, 2 50@3 00; beans, 1 00@1 50 per bushel; Sweet cotatoes, 2c cer lb. Cider—32 gallon bbl., \$6.50, Oranges—6 50 per bbl.

#### PERIL IN SEAL SACQUES.

Newly Discovered Danger in the Costly Fur Garments Now Worn by Ladles.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

John Epeneter, Messrs Mandemakers and Van, Joseph Reiter and wife, Jacob Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gleasop, Mr. told of innumerable bruises upon her lawis. Mr. and Mrs. Gleasop, Mr. body, all the result of an unprovoked and Congressman Heister Clymer; I.B. Sharp, her by a goat, the property of Mrs. King, The young lady had called upon the justice to see what could be done in the way of collecting damages from Mrs. King for Davenport, Providence, R. I.; Char. J.

the ruined sacque.

Damage saide, the question of wearing Damage aside, the question of wearing Worcester railroad; Anthony Arnoux, sealskin sacques now becomes a serious Treasurer Arnoux Electric Light Comone to every self-respecting lady. The complainant in this case was sauntering quietly along Newark avenue when, without a note of warning, she was suddenly and rudely assaulted by the goat, that butted her from the sidewalk and rolled her over in the mud until her sacque was in the dreadful plight in

court. Have goats developed a sudden antipathy to sealskins or did this goat mistake ville (N. C.) American; Isaac Newton, clared elected by nineteen majority. The the young lady in her fur coat for a hosgrounds on which Judge Aylesworth tile foe of the four footed kind? Whether York; the Rev. Daniel W. Fuller, Advenbases his claim are several. He claims the one or the other, we see no safety that in Green county the recounting of hereafter for the young lady who appears Babcock, Syracuse, N. Y.; Gen. William the votes, and the tampering with the on the public street in a sealskin. It A. Throop, Detroit, Mich.; H. A. Shaw,

short or long term. All these, it is lady cost only \$150, and the goat "go goat? Absolutely none. What, then, Judge Loofbourow is entitled to twen- can be done? Abandon sealskins as an we can see safety for the ladies in nothassault and battery would no doubt be made, but there the matter would end mayor, and which will be laid before the for a lady to wear a couple of bricks or a smoothing iron for a bustle, and thereby furnish the means of swift and terrible care, and we fail utterly to see any help

for you as long as you wear sealskin. An exhibition is soon to be held in Copenhagen of articles found in Green-land belonging to the crew of the ill-fated went to pieces.

keeping his senatorial seat warm for either Mr. Long or Governor Robinson in 1887. We have all along suspected that It is now said that Mr. Dawes isn't he was trying to keep it warm for Henry

#### CUT FOR DEAL.

An ante-dote. The persistent poker dayer-Boston Star. A one armed man should be a good schre player. He always has a lone hand.

A card player is down on all fours, especially the four aces in the hands of anther man, -New Orleans Picayime, The queen of Greece is said to be very beautiful. The queen of spades is a daisy when a man holds the other three.—Low-

ell Courier. "Reports from all parts of the country ow that game is more abundant now than it has been for several years past. The principal varieties, we understand are euchre, draw poker and seven-up,-

Norristown Herald. Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who hath not soon or later said,
In life's grand game I'll holdly "stand,"
When fortune deals me a "pat hand?"
—Gouverness Herald.

When Time deal the cards he gives the majority of the players the deuce,— Whitehall Times. But most of them get ades in the end-if they're not crematd .- Washington Star. When the heart ceases to be, then, of course, the die-man is covered with a spade.—Columbus Boemian.

"No, I don't allow card playing in my house," said Popinjay, "but in spite of it one of the girls will have a little game of even-up about every night." "How is that?" inquired Blobson in

uzzled tone. "Why," rejoined Popinjay, "there are four of them, and they generally have three fellows up with them until half past 11 o'clock,"-Burlington Free Press.

#### SUICIDES OF THE YEAR.

A List of the Most Prominent Victims,

There were 842 persons who comnitted suicide during the year 1884 in the United States. The number of persons of public prom inence who have committed suicide dur-

ing the year is startling, as will be seen by the following list: Abner Bond, cousin of Emma Bond, Taylorville, Ill.; J. W. Dent, cousin of Mrs. General Grant, Alvord Mine, California; James J. Keenan, hotel proprietor, Greensburg, Pa.; Capt. W. S. Vanmeter, watering-place proprietor, Gray-son Springs, Ky.; Jacob H Rothchild, milliner, New York; E. T. Anders, manager of the Wester Union Telegraph company, Lima, O.; Joseph Kessler, extrustee of Lansingburg, N. Y.; G. R. Stetson, contractor, Minneapolis, Minn.; Leon Hass, secretary New York Optical

ompany; J. P Whitehead, clergyman, United Brethern, Columbus, O.; William C. Farwell, son of ex-Gov. Farwell of Wisconsin, San Francisco, Cal.;
James R. Partridge, ex-Minister
to Peru; W. H. Oller,
agent Continental Fast freight Line, Kansas City, Mo.; Hiram N. Richmond, lawyer, Meadville, Pa.; James B, Johnson, Denver, Colo.; Judge J. W. Anderson, Flemingsburg, Ky.; William F. Robinson, ex-member Tennessee legislature; Maj. Thurmond, cotton merchant, The peril which attends the fair possessor of a seal skin sacque is something horizone. Shreveport, La.; Joseph Agate, millionaire, New York; Ossiah Terburgh, attor-Among the notables in sleighs were Harry Birkinbine and wife, C. H. Rob Inson and wife, A. W. Courson, of Cincinnati, behind the best the town affords, Alderman Conard Geise and family, E. Burhorn and family, W. J. Connor, Alderman Kesting and wife, William Keeline and lady, Nat. Phillips, N. M. Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. John Epeneter. Messrs Mandemakers wholly unaccountable assault made upon ex-Circuit Judge, Wyandotte, Kas; Caesar A. Rodney, city commissioner, Wilmington, Del.; J. W. Burnham, broker, New York: the Rev. John E.

Wilkinson, Paymaster Providence & pany, New York; Marshall Key, clerk United States court, Council Bluffs, Ia.; the Rev. H. M. Collison, Chicago, Ill. the Rev. John W. Strieb, Pittaburg, Pa., Richard Salter Storrs, author, Longmeadow, Mass.; Charles S. Hill, cashier National Bank of New Jersey; Edward Breitenstein, secretary Washington Mu-Mo.; J. N. Squirer, banker, Washington, D. C; Geo. Latham, editor States-

tist, Mount Clemens, Mich., Dr. Abram

chief engineer board of public works, New

#### Myron M. Lloyd, teacher, Westfield, THE CAUSES AND AGES.

In the ranks of the suicides all ages may be found, ranging from a boy of 3 to a woman of 90. The causes cover an equally wide renge, and in some instances are almost grotesque. The number of children who have taken their lives is extraordinary. The child of 3 drowned Itself because it was punished. A boy of 17 killed himself because his brother married; a boy of 16 because he was jeal-ous of a girl of 14; a boy of 12 because he ing short of this. The extermination of the goat is out of the question. No protection need be expected from the mother. Two fond lovers one of 13 and one of 14 — poisoned themselves because fate was unkind to them. boy of 17 took his life ause his father would not let him to go to a skating rink. Two boys were induced to take their lives by reading dime novels. A boy of 13 in Chicago hanged himself in his father's barn because he was not allowed to go to the circus. Another boy, who had been reading dime novels, killed one of his asthis all, dear ladies. We have studied sociates and then shot himself. A boy the melancholy subject with the greatest sociates and then shot himself. A boy of 16 jumped from a window and killed himself because his employer threatened to whip him. A boy of 16, who had eloped with a girl of 14, hanged himself a few days afterwards. Two lovers of 15 who could not be separated, took poison together, and a boy of 16, jealous of his mistress of 14, killed himself and her. A boy of 16 went out and hanged himsel cause his father struck him. A boy of 18, disappointed in love, tied himself to a wheat stack, set the stack on fire, and was burned to death. A girl

would not let her marry a man of 50. A

Two beautiful girl in Chattanooga, Tenn., one 17 and the other 19 years of age, anged themselves. The elder was disappointed in love, and hanged herself f on he center of the ceiling of her room by a sheet, and the younger out of sympathy hanged herself at the same time from a tree in the orchard. A father hanged himself because his son failed in business, and an undertaker shot himself because business was dull. A wife shot herself Byrne H at the grave of her husband, and a judge in Kentucky killed himself because he could not conscientfously fight a duel. A father and son quarreled over the division of the farming stock and the farmer killed himself. A woman poisoned her-self because her husband killed her pugdog, and a man shot himself because he had accidentally killed a neighbor's mule. A man, tortured by the ghost of his vic-tim, whom he had slain in self-defense, shot himself, and another man cut his throat because his wife would not allow him to punish their child. A blind man who had killed a cripple, both of them beggars, drowned Blair O

himself and a farmer who was afraid he beager W would not have money enough to pay his Caldwell J C taxes poisoned himself. There were three cases of suicide growing out of the election -a woman in Maryland because she was afraid her husband would lose his office by Cleveland's election, a negro in Georgia who feared he would be reslaved, an Iowa farmer' chairman of a republican town-ship committee, because of Blaine's de-feat. Grief at the death of husband and wife, losses at cards, overstudy, religious excitement, fear of starvation, and insanity produced by scandals caused the death f several scores of persons.

#### FREEZING PIPES,

What a Plumber Says on the Subject of Frozen Water-Pipes.

"We have been kept on the run ever since the real cold weather set in," said a prominent plumber to a Star reporter. Complaints come in from all parts of the city of bursted water pipes, and there is no rest for the plumber until everything Fraker N is in working order again. Then when our bill comes in they groan, but it can't be helped. It is an expensive thing to burst water-pipes, and usually we have but little trouble about the bills."

"How do the pipes come to freeze up?" asked the reporter.

"By exposure to the colo, of Hulling Proplied the plumber. "Very few houses Halconer J Herbert J here are built for very cold weather, any when it comes there is but little prevention against it. Then, too, in mand Hurrle A A houses there are no furnaces, and all heat is from latrobes. This leaves the halls cold, and, of course, the bathroom and Hall E B the waterpipes in the addition parts of Harty l the house are left unprotected. The Hamond C W water is frozen and the pipes burst."

water is frozen and the pipes burst," "How can it be prevented?" "There are different ways of doing Irvine F this," was the reply. "The vicinty of the Jacobi J pipes can be kept warm, and then it will Jennings J this," was the reply. "The vicinty of the be impossible for the water to freeze. Joyce J Then the water may be turned off from Judd M H Joyce S D the pipes and the water remaining in run Keenan J out at the faucets. But the trouble is that people remember to turn off the Kerron A water but forget to let it run from the faucets, and they might just as well have forgotten all about the pipes. Then they Kniecik J Kullpatrick Kern S Knapp A generally forget to empty the boiler, and Kaith C H that makes the worst and most expensive | Kellom W H burst of all. A very good plan but contrary to the water regulations, is to turn Allen Mrs E J the faucets so that the water will flow drop by drop, and thus keep up a movement. It is not necessary to turn it on in any sense of that word. A dropping is all that is not necessary to turn it on in any sense of that word. A dropping is all that is not necessary to turn it on in Bertha Booth Miss V Bredlity M C

that is needed to prevent freezing."

"It is so easy so prevent freezing I Baron Miss M shouldn't think there would be many burst | Bucks Miss M

pipes," observed the listener. "One would not suppose so, either," replied the philosophic plumber, "but Chambers Mrs J people forget and people lack common Callahan Miss A sense—perhaps the latter more than the former. Then, again, it is only when the temperature gets down about zero that temperature gets down about zero that there is any serious trouble with the water pipes. But when it gets down in that eighborhood everything freezes up tight, People living in this latitude are not accustomed to such extremes. I believe that last winter we had no such real cold weather as we have had in the past few

#### IOWA ITEMS,

Burlingtonians are moving for a free public library.

The total cost of Des Moines public improvements last season was \$38,866.77. Des Moines employes a cowboy seven months of the year at \$52.30 a month. A disease akin to cerebro-spinalmenngitis has appeared among the horses in

the vicinity of Ottumwa. Ninety-four dollars and ninety-six cents was denated by Lucas citizens for the striking Angus miners.

A search among the boys of the Wapello Lay Mrs S E Murray Mrs E public schools recently resulted in findin fourteen good sized revere is. The town museum has been replenished to that extent. .

The democrats of the state are determined to receive a slice of Cleveland's Miss E E Bliss cabinet even if Nebraska must be sacri- W Quinn ficed.

Charles Bird, one of the prominent clothiers of Sioux City, has collapsed and creditors have swooped down on his chat-

Mr. C. B. Warren, superintendent of the Humeston & Shenandoah railroad.

beer. This report is probably illusory and free. needs cold facts to give it sufficient back bone to stand. That the number of saloons has increased to the extent of ten or twelve the past month there is no denying and for some unexplained reason, sinc election the Temperance Alliance has been lying very still. A raid on a saloon now would be regarded in the light of a curiosity, while a month ago it would have been considered an event of daily occurrence."

#### His Smart Wife,

Arkansaw Travelier. "Think canned beef hurt me," muttered a drunken man to his wife; "never "Oh, I could stan' canned goods." don't think it was canned goods," re-plied his wife; "glass gods, I think." "Think so?" "Yes, I do," she replied. "Wall, that's all ride. Let glass lone of 16 shot herself because her mother negs time. Smartes' woman ever saw. W'y don't yer travel with a show?"

was a pauper and tired of life; a man of The current "catch" is to ask your 80 because his daughter eloped; a woman friend if Christmas and New Year's countring in the same year. Not a few people will promptly answer: "No, of course they don't," and a half minute later they feel ack over their own mental weakness.

#174.380 acres are under cultivation in Adams county. The corn of this county last season yielded 60 bushels per acre, wheat, 20, oats, 40 and barley 25. friend if Christmas and New Year's come of 76 held her head in a pail of water because she was hopeless: and a man and wife, nearly 80 years of age, hanged them selves to bedposts because they were poor.

LIST OF LETTERS Kansas because she failed in her duties. Remaining in the postotnee at Omaha Satu day, January 3, 1885;

TERMEN'S LIST loyd J D A lerton L A Archart A Luke H Asoleky rake Arnold W ockwood F G Blenhennick A Jippman J Brandt H runer C J McGee J M McDougal J W McJ L Barker G E Baker G McCluskey D E McCrindell E J Baxter C Brutton C H Milligan E A Morrison G Murray J R Betts A H Martin L P Myers H Miller H C Branch I Manix M. McLean T May T Creedan J Nichols Twins 3 Olson P O Carroll C Cristield J W Porter C Pinre J B Cleveland J Perrault J T owers W Provis W Priace J Piersi A X offman D G Palmer D Packer M Cook E E Peterson A F Palonsky C 2 Coats A ompton F W Parker ( Perry H Price L D Crouemeyer M Carson M 2 Preble K I Raufman I Chamberlain O A Demming C C Rowland I Reamer S: Russell R Rice J N Richter A Drum B Dodson J W Doyle E D De Valen N Randow Raurth G 2 Downing R Estrom R. Raum S Smith JS Fuller & Johnson Shulkman W H Fitch C W Sundabe O W Swasey S Sheridan W Forester L J Simpson W B Sorbert W m Suner G M Smith J O French H iates J Gleason J C Grigsby J L Gruhe E G Sandborn I Sandell J O Smith A H

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YOUNG MEN!-READ THIS. THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES ON died at his home in Clarinda on the 28th
December, of last year.

The Des Moines Leader thus illuminates prohibition in the capital city. "It is announced that one of our local breweries has resumed the manufacture of last. This report is probably illusory and last.

#### Salaries in Different Countries, Philadelphia Press,

In Hungary each member of the imper-I legislative body receives for every day of the session about \$2.40, besides \$400 annually for lodgings: in Austria about \$5 day during the session. France pays her senators and deputies about \$2,250 per annum; Holland about \$850 per annum and traveling expenses; Belgium, \$84 a month during the session; Norway about \$3.30 a day and traveling expenses: Por-tugal, \$2.50 per diem. Members of the Canadian parliament receive, for every session lasting over a month, \$1,000 and 10 cents mileage; Brazil gives to her senators \$1,800 for the session, and to the representatives \$1,200 and traveling expenses; Mexico allows the members of both houses \$2,000 per annum; the Argentine republic even goes as high as \$3,500; and in the United States both senators and members of the house of rep resentatives receive \$5,000 annually, with

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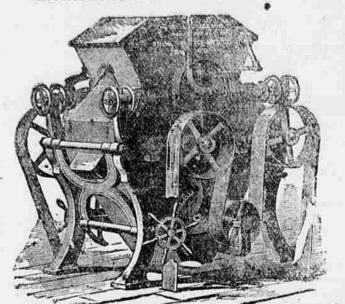
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