SAD STORY OF THE SUICIDE.

A Brilliant Young Man Who Worse than Wasted His Opportunities.

FRANK ADAMS AND HIS HISTORY.

His Pretentions to Morality - Death Dispels the Illusion-A Defaulter, Forger and Felon-The Inquest.

The Adams Suici ic.

The body of Frank V. Adams, the young clerk in the United States army inspector's office, who died Imagiday afternoon of a self-administered dose of morphine, lies is Drexel & Maul's undertaking establishment awaiting orders from relatives from its dispos tion. The remarkable and rather sensational features of the case gain additional savor from the developments of the inquest, given below: THE INQUEST.

The inquest was begun at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the private chambers of the deceased. Drs. Sommers and Rebert testified that the subject had met death from a dose of morphine. W. T. Lyons, who had charge of the rents of the house and lived in the building, gave testimony upon the babits of the deceased

and the circumstances attending his death. Mr. Lyon stated that Adams had complained of illness during the forenoon and had taken his bed. That evening Lyon made to Adams a verbal statement of his delinquency in rent, and the latter promises to meet that obligation on the morrow.

The jury demanded that Messrs. Stelling and Smith be subported, and adjournment was taken until 5 o'clock, when the inquest was resumed in the establishment of Drexel & Maul, whither the corpse had meanwhile been removed. Augustus Smith, clerk in the office of the chief engineer at army headquarters,

was first called to the stand: "About a

month ago I was looking for a room and went to room with Adams. I soon found his style of living was beyond my means and although we never had any open dif-ferences, I soon grew uneasy, and last Monday left the quarters we shared. Adams was of cheerful temperament and seemed always jovial. I found that he bought furnishings for the room largely on credit and although he always assured me that I need not share his expenses, I shrunk from accepting his lavish generosity without being able to reciprocate. The fact of his indebtedness never seemed to weigh upon his mind until lately and then but slightly. He always seemed to think that he would be able to

meet his obligat ons."

Asked if Adams ever spoke of Stelling, witness said: "At times, and always in the highest terms. I never heard Mr. Adams mention the matter of either the will or insurance policy, but I heard of these things on the outside, and Mr. Stel-ling told me that both had been made out by Adams in his (Stelling's) favor "

Frank Stelling, the young bank teller, of whom Adams became so strongely enamored, was called and recited currently the events of his acquaintance with Adams: 'On last Thanksgiving evening at a supper given at his home by Dr. Leisenring to his Sunday school class, I was introduced to Adams and sat with him at the table. Next evening at Mr. Adams' invitation I called at his room in company with Robert Weidensall, and staid there until 10 o'clock. After that time our acquaintance was quite intimate. He called frequently at the bank with carriages and cutters and took me riding. I frequently called at his rooms of evenings, and within a week he presented me with a handsome shaving case, which he called a souvenir of our meeting.
Repeatedly since then he gave
me articles from time to
time which he pressed upon me
despite my refusals. He assured me that he could afford it, telling me that he received remittances of \$100 or more monthly from his two brothers on Wall street and in Cheyenne, as well as through many extras from the pocket of Col. Hall. One evening in his room he told me that he held a policy in the New York Life which expired in two years, and had made it over in my favor. I protested at once, but he laughed and ended the conversation. On Tuesday, the 17th inst., he told me that he had been ordered to Salt Lake after January 1, and as something might happen to him he had made his will. He took from his pocket this document," and Mr. Stelling produced a paper which the coroner read, as follows:

read, as follows:

To whom it may concern: This my last will and testament. That when it shall please God to call me, all of which I may be possessed, personal preperty, life insurance, pictares, etc., without reserve or stricture shall go to my dear friend, Frauk Stelling, of the city of Omaha, state of Nebraska. FRANK V. ADAMS

This will, as it purports to be, is written in a clear, legible hand, although some of the words are misspelled. It is unattested and without witness.

Mr. Stelling continued, "On last Sun day, he invited me to go to the Mikado on the next Tuesday night with him and I concluded to go. Meanwhile stories reached my ear to the effect that Stelling was living fast, putting forth false pretenses and incurring monetary obligations at a ruinous rate. I had heard some few such statements before, but I condemned them as calumnies and refused to listen to them. But on Monday and Tuesday several of my friends came to me and assured me that Adams' conduct was actusured me that Adams' conduct was actu ally such as had been reported, and I was being compromised as an abetter for personal profit of his misrepresentations. This situation alarmed me and 1 quickly concluded that I could not afford for a moment to live under such suspicion, and I determined to break off instantly with A lams. I did not join him Tuesday evening for the opera, as I had promi-ised. The next morning he came into the bank and I told him that our intimacy must end. He reproached me in a sor-rowful strain, and although he did not weep, his emotions were apparent in his strained utterances and the quiver of his lip. I did not see him again; that night

he took the morphine which ended his life on the next day."

At the close of Mr. Stelling's testimony the jury retired, and in a few minutes re-

turned the following verdict:

turned the following verdict:

We, the fary, etc., etc., etc., do say that said F. V. Adams came to his death by morphine administered by his own hand, with suicidal intent.

FIRED J. BOTHWICK.

II. J. FURLLER.

E. B. COLE.

II. S. SMITH.

JOHN MEGOVERN.

A. S. JONES.

A collection of the unimportant points of the test mony added to the foregoing, sum up the character of the deceased in a very bad fight. The conclusion arrives that Adams was either a scamp or a partial lunafic. The last opinion must prevail as he squandered his unscrupulous proceeds upon idle friendships, while a designing rascal would have made the most of them for his personal use. He was a wonderfully ingenious and invetorate

a wonderfully ingenious and inveterate liar, and was fond of parading preten-sions of every imaginable character. Al-though he never drank, he was dissolute, and was in all, at least, a crank.

ADAMS' CHECKERED CAREER.

The following letter, which traces a large part of the suicide's career, following him through the social swim to the state's prison, with self-destructive at tempts interjected, and thence to a felon's flight, was received by the BEE last night, and is given as a most inter-Renevates the body nakes healthy firsh, strengthests the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; tones the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. St. Sold by drugelists. brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. \$1. Sold by drugetsts. OF FICE 44 Murray St., New York.

FINE FEASTS OF FAT THINGS.

esting chapter in the narrative of Adams'

recommendation of Ex-Congressman S. Herndon, of that state, I employ-

me, where in a short time he became one

of society's most brilliant and dazzling

lights and numbered his friends by the

lights and numbered his friends by the dozen, both male and female. His suppers and presents were the talk of the town, but where the money came from no one stopped to enquire. It transpired though that he had been slinging the United States marshal's name around promiscuously signed to checks without his knowledge or consent, and when the young

edge or consent, and when the young

man was forced to confront an array of

man was forced to confront an array of thirty-three forged checks, amounting to almost \$1,200, he weakened and sought solace in his old friend morphine. Stom-ach pumps and strong coffee over-came the deadly drug, and he was compelled to pay the penalty of his folly with a term of four years servitude

in the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas. I think he was committed in April or May, 1880. During his incareer-

ation in jail and his servitude in the states prison, many of his new "not wisely but too well made friends stuck

to him and floral offering and perfumed notes of condolence and sympathy were

numerous. I remember that two of his young gentleman friends were permitted to sleep in jail with him to relieve the ennui of his cruel incarceration. I know something of his family through Colonel

Herndon who had recommended him to me, so I telegraphed one of his brothers, who was a Wall street broker, stating the

who was a waitstreet broker, stating the facts and asking if he would do anything to help Frank and he answered, "Let the law take its course." A few days afterward I received a letter explaining the telegram, wherein the brother stated that Frank had been in several scrapes of the kind in New York, and they had

spent a small fortune on him getting him out. They had sent him to sea on a long cruise, and had kindly sent him out to Texas on a stock ranch hoping to get him

away from old associations and break him of his old habits, and they had finally

been forced to the conclusion that there was no hope for him. They now thought possibly a term in the penitentiary might

beneficial to him.

went up for four years, and was released,

I think, in the latter part of 1883 or early in 1884. Among his friends who stuck to him, the most prominent was

Mr. Charles Fowler, jr., of the firm of Fowler & Walker, ship brokers of Galves

ton, and as soon as Adams was released

letter from a friend stating that Adams

had "skipped" out \$1,600 short in his ac-counts with Fowler & Walker, and leav-

ing numerous other bills not liquidated.

This was about a year or a year and a half ago, and was the last I heard of Adams until I saw the notice in

the BEE of to-day. This sounds like a ro-mance, but the records of the United

States court at Galvesion and at the state

penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, will

bear me out in all I say, and all is not

Adams is of an old aristocratic family

of Brooklyn, N. Y. He has two or three brothers, who are reputable and substan-tial business men in New York city. His

father was for a long time American con-sul at some city in the West Indies, and

was a wealthy sugar planter there. He there met and married a wealthy Cuban

lady, who was the mother of his children,

and Frank was born there. Frank was

well educated, speaking five or six lan-

well educated, speaking live or six lan-guages, a good actor. Shakespearean reader, fine singer, good writer, acrobat and plausible talker—in fact possessing every quality to easily ingratiate himself into one's good graces. As a first-class fraud he had few peers. I learned that he attempted suicide with morphine sev-

eral times before my experience with him. Et H. Callaway.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING.

Kaufman Bros. Cigar Stores on Far-

nam and 15th Streets.

The popular and reliable eigar firm of

Kaufman Brothers, 207 S, 15th St., will

hold their 19th monthly distribution of prizes Dec. 31st, 1885, at which time the

following presents will be given to custo-

mers holding tickets: One gold watch, two silver watches, a gold-headed cane, silverware, eigars, clocks, opera glasses,

evolvers, etc., etc., amounting in all to

Each customer gets one ticket good for a chance with every 25 cents worth of goods purchased. These goods consist of all grades and brands of eigars, smok-ing and chewing tobacco, eigarettes,

pipes and smokers' articles generally.
Man. onders are solicited and will re-

eive prompt attention. The drawing

will take place in the presence of ticket holders and is guaranteed to be a fair dis-tribution. Call on or address KAUFMAN BROS.

TUTT'S

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a duil sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fulluess after eating, with a distinctionation to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Resilessness, with utful dreams, litzbly colored Urine, and COMSTIPATION.

HOW TICKETS MAY BE SECURED.

the when I received a

esting chapter in the narrative of Adams' latest and last sensational caper:

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 25.—To the Editor of the Bee:—I dislike to speak ill of he dead, but if the Frank V. Adams mentioned in to-day's Bee as having committed suicide was Frank Vincent Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., as I think he was from your description of him, he was surely one of the most plausible, barefaced and at the same time one of the most remarkable frauds it was ever my fortune to come in contact with. His being in the army for eight years is all bosh. I first ran across him at Tyler, How the City's Cosmopolitan Throng Celebrated the Christmas Festival

ACCORDING TO THEIR TASTES.

Some Joined the Crowd of Worshipers, While Others Held Aloof-Happy Children-Remembering

Their Chief. How Christmas Was Observed.

bosh. I first ran across him at Tyler, Texas, in the fall of 1879. I was at that time chief deputy United States marshal for the eastern district of Texas, with headquarters at Galveston, and upon Yesterday was not the typical, old-fash ioned Christmas, in weather, at least, but ed Adams as clerk and private sceretary.

20 after I employed him I learned that he was short in his accounts as treasurer of an amateur dramatic club, and and told me that they were going to have him arrest. nevertheless it was a delightfu' day. The sun shone brightly, the wind was balmy, and all nature seemed in the best of spirits. Still, it was cold enough to prevent the feeling of lassitude which a "green" Christmas usaday miparts, and ed. I immediately spoke to him about it and he said he had spent the money, ex-pecting to replace it, but was unable to foot passengers moved along the street with alacrity. On the city thoroughfares, do so just then, and seemed very much distressed. He appeared so young and innocent I concluded rather than have him disgraced I would make the amount good, which I did, it being about \$1.0. I still retained him in my employ and took him to Galveston with however, an almost Sabbath stillness reigned, quite the opposite to what it would have been had stinging frost filled the air and shining snow covered the surface of the earth.

During the morning hours throngs of people weeded their way to the various places of worship in the city, and large congregations were assembled at all the churches to participate in the religious services of the day. Others there were, of a more convivial nature, whose unsteady gait and flushed features indicated that they were celebrating the day by in-dulging too freely in the bowl that both exhibit ates and intoxicates. The saleons received their full—share of patronage, many of them treating their customers to elegant and substantial repasts. There were, however, very few disgraceful scenes enacted and, taking everything into consideration, the arrests by the po-lice were remarkably few in number.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Kountze Memorial church was packed last night to its utmost capacity on the occasion of the Christmas services by and for the children of the Sunday school. The affair was carried out in a school. The allair was carried out in a manner that reflected credit upon those who managed it. The programme was opened by singing by the entire school "A Welcome to All." After more singing by the school and prayer, Mrs. Clark rendered a song in her usual happy manner, and was greeted with warm applause. The in fant department then sang in a very fant department then sang in a very creditable manner the song "Who is in Yonder Stall!" Miss Jessie Lawrence, a member of the infant department, regaled the audience with a pleasing reci-tation entitled "San'a Claus." She was followed in a solo and chorus by Master George Meigs. The senior department then took up the programme in a song "Tribute of Prayer." This was followed by a Christmas offering by six boys and sixteen girls, the offering being a pyra-mid of floral and evergreen mottoes. The other features of this portion of the en-tertainment were a well rendered recitation, "The Last Hymn," which was perhaps the gem of the evening, by Miss Daisy Maus, and recitations by Gracie Billman, May Lawrence and Frankie Detweiler. Pastor Detweiler made a short and witty address, which was greeted with no little applause. A finely executed vocal quartette by Misses Elliott and Rhoeder, and Messrs. Watson and Alien. A song by the entire school closed the programme. The entire school adjourned to the basement, where for three-quarters of an hour the little ones, and the big ones, too, revelled in presents and re-freshments. The genuine Santa Claus Fowler at once gave him the position of book-keeper for the firm. Adams ap-peared very penitent, also very grateful to Fowler, and became a very exemplary young man. He was with them, I think, was there with plenty of gifts, which he personally distributed, as also those hanging from the splendid Christmas tree. Altogether the occasion was a happy one and will long be remembered by the scholars and their friends.

The Sunday school rooms of the First Bapt st church were gaily decorated last evening, and filled to their utmost capacity with both old and young to witness the entertainment given by the scholars of the school. The services were opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Harris. opened with prayer by Key, 3, 4, Harry, after which a quartette rendered the Christmas song, "Holy, Holy, Holy," which was loudly applauded. Then followed a recitation by Bertie Keily, and another song by the quartette, "Come Where the Lilies Bloom." The infant class of the school payt gave a delightful class of the school next gave a delightful little exercise, which was greatly appreciated. Other numbers on the programme were a Christmas carol by Flora gramme were a Christmas carol by Flora Deland, a recitation. "The Night after Christmas," by Mabel Kelly, a song by the male quartette, "Drifting with the Tide," and a recitation, "The Helping Hand," by Sammy Weston. "The marriage of Santa Claus" was a very fanny dialogue, the principal part being taken by Master Rowley, while Stella Sherfy recited beautifully "My wish from Santa Claus." A number of other scholars participated in the exercises, and the programme closed wifh a finely redered solo by Miss Chamberlain. Refreshments were then served, in which

freshments were then served, in which all participated with great delight. A beautiful Christmas tree, loaded to its utmost capacity with presents, was the principal object of attraction at the First Congregational church last even-ing. The body of the edifice was crowd-dd with the members of the Sunday school and others of the congregation who were present to witness the delight of the younger people, Before the ais tribution of presents commenced, Rev A. F. Sherrill, pastor of the charch, made a short and pleasing address. He referred to the fact that the day was the thirtieth annalyersary of the starting of the Sunday school. Fifteen years ago when he first came to Omaha, Christmas was celebrated in the old church building with a grand Christmas tree, and some of the grand Christmas tree, and some of the teachers who were now helping to distribute the presents were then the young children who were waiting anxiously to receive their gifts. Mr. Sherr.ll's re-marks were listened to by old and young with the greatest interest, but the excitement commenced with the distribution of presents. There were fully 250 papils, outside of the Bible classes, and each one was provided with a present. The happy, smiling faces richly rewarded those pres-ent for all the trouble taken to manage the affair. The committee who successfully managed the providing and distribution of presents was composed of W.
H. Alexander, superint indent of the school, and Mrs. Livesey, Mrs. DuBoise, Mrs. Colpetzer, Mrs. Van Kuren and Mrs.

Rustin.
The First Methodist, North Presbyterian, Castellar Street Presbyterian and German Evangelical Sunday schools also held grand Caristmas festivities last

AT THE CHURCHES.

At the churches.

At Trinity the festal service of the day was held at 10:30 a m. The musical part of the services had been prepared with great pains, and the following programme was rendered with fine effect.

Processional, Hark, the Herald Angels sing,
Mendelsshon
Chant
Gloria Patri. J. Baptiste Caldin
Te Deam Ladamus. J. Baptiste Caldin
Jubilate Deo. J. Baptiste Caldin
Jubilate Deo. J. Baptiste Caldin
Anthem, Sing Oh Heavens. B. Tours
Kyrie. J. Baptiste Caldin
Gloria Tibi. J. Baptiste Caldin
Hymn, Songs of Praise, the Angels Song,
Thibapt

Anthem — Offertory — While — Snepherds — Watched Their Flocks — W. T. Best Sanctus — J. Baptiste Caldin Gloria in Excelsis — Old Chant Recessional, Angels from the Realms of Glory

voices in the city. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. James O'Connor, D. D., assisted by Rev. M. Heman, S. J., Rev. J. Flannery, S. J., deacons of honor; Rev. P. F. McCarthy, deacon of the mass, Rev. Wm. Growe, sub-deacon of the mass, Very Rev. Wm. Kelley, Rev. Jos. F. Rigge, S. J., Rev. J. O'Meara, S. J., Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., preacher; Rev. M. Gartland, master of ceremonics, The musical programme was as follows; Havda's Imperial Mass. in D. will be same. Haydn's Imperial Mass in D will be sung, accompanied by Hoffman's orchestra. Kyrie soloists Miss F. Arnold, Miss E. Kennedy,

Miss F. Arnold, Miss E. Kennedy.
Gloria soloists.
Misses C. Roeder, F. Roeder, M. MeNamara, Messrs, Blair, McCreary,
Qui Tollis solo. Mr. McCreary
Veni Creator J. P. Murjehy
Sermon, Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J.
Credo

programme was carried out:

1. Invocation. 2. Gloria Patri. 3. Confession. 4. Kyrie. 5. Collect. 6. Apostles' Creed 7. Gloria in Excelsis. 8. Gospel and Epistle. 9. Festival Prayer. 10. Hymn, "Joy to the World, the Lord Has Come." 11. Offerfory Solo by Mrs. J. S. Clark. 12. Sermon. by Pastor, J. S. Detweiler: Subject, "The Star in the East," 13. Prayer. 14. Hymn, "High Let Us Swell Our Tuneful Notes." 15. Doxology.

Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert delivered an excellent Christmas sermon to the evan-gelical Lutherans at No. 4 engine house yesterday afternoon.

Bishop Worthington delivered the ser-

mon at St. John's chapel yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Christmas services were held at St. Philip's at 11 o'clock yesterday morning AT THE HOTELS.
Christmas dinner at the Paxton was served in the customary sumptuous style, after the following bill:

New York Counts Celery Cream of Chicken Bouchees, a la Paler nitaine Red Empper, Hollanda se Parislenne Petatoca Boilec Capon. Ovs er Sauce

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Ribs of Prime Beer
Young Pig

Masked Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes

Sweet Bread Coquettes Crou tade of Fresh Mushrooms CHRISTMAS PUNCH

Broiled Quail on Toest Opossum with Sweet Potatoes Lettuce Salad Pudding, Savarin

PLAIN AND FANCY CAKE
Neapolitan Ice Cream Chair pagne Jelly Malaga Grapes Bacanas Fiori la Oranges

C ackers and Cheese Coffee.

Dinner at the Miliard was a banquet such as Mr. Shears so thoroughly can contrive. The menu as a piece of sta-tonery was one of the finest pieces of work ever turned out for a table d'hote. The bill was printed on heavy linen paper folded within a cover of heavy straw card, with pictorial facing and bound with a silk ribbon, Each item of the menu is accompanied by some fittingly suggestive quotation, and the whole ex-emplifies the refined taste and skill of the designer. Mr. Clem Chase, who conceived and made the card, deserves much credit. Following is the bill:

Cysters on the Haf Shell Mock Turtle Foup Consomme-Washington Celery Red Snapper, Shrimp Sauce New Fotatoes in Cream

Roast Striom of Prize Christmas Beef Saddle of Southdown Mutton, Black Current Jelly

Young Turkey, Cranterry Sauce Croquettes of Sweet Breads, Financiere Pine Apple Frances, Maia chino Sauce

ROMAN PUNCH Cold Veal Fie, Aspie

Mayonnaise Chicken Lobster Leituce Br o led Quail on Toast Mashed Potatocs California Grapes

Browned Sweet Potators Apr cot Souffle, Cognac Sauce Lemon Mer ague Pie Mince Pie Chocolate Echico Fasce and Associad Cake Associad Nuts

Assorted Nats
Layer Raisins Oranges Grapes
Coffee, Marshal Cummings Remembered. Yesterday afternoon there was a jolly gathering at the residence of Marshal Cummings on Cass street, and from 3 o'clock until 5 there was a constant stream of blue coated policemen passing in and out of the hosp table door, The cause of the commotion was the presentation to the honored chief of police by the officers of the force of an elegant silver water set. The first intimation that Marshal Cummings received that something unusual was in the wind, was when the patrol wagon dashed up in front of his door, loaded full of his faithful officers. They were quickly ushered inside with a "Merry Christmas" from the marshal and his pleasant wife, and when all had gathered around the host and hostess Captain Cormick stepped forward, and in well-chosen words, presented Marshal Cammings the elegant present provided. Although temporarily embarrassed by the unexpectedness of the gift, the marshal recovered his self-possession and heartily thanked the boys for the expression of the esteem in which they held him. All were then seated and re freshments were served, accompanied by songs and social intercourse, which added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. Jailor Pierronet gave the following toast to Marshal Cummings, which was drank by all with hearty good will:
"May you live as long as fife is a plensure to you, and may the hinges of friendship between you and the police force never rust." After an hour of unalloyed enjoyment, those present withdrew to allow other members of the force to call and offer their congratulations to the happy chief. The entire force availed themselves of the opportunity during the afternoon, and retired with pleasant remembrances of their visit.

The water set is an elegant affair, and is inscribed: "Presented to Marshal Cummings by Omaha Police Force, Dec. 25, 1885." The marshal values the gft very highly, and not so much on account of its worth as for the good feeling and esteem manifested by the boys in remembering their chief.

L. B. Williams Caned. On rising Christmas morning L. B. Williams found that his room had been entered during the night. Nothing was missing, but several things had been added. In one corner was a gold headed cane. Knowing then that he had been

LARGEST Sale of the Season

320 fine Merchant Tailor Custom Made Overcoats, from the leading tailors throughut the country, to be sold at less than the cost of material. Come early to secure a bargain,

AT THE ONLY MISFIT

Clothing Parlors,

1119 Farnam Street.

Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

donors may have many a happy

Other Notes. Hospe's employes presented him with a gold headed cane on Christmas eve. The presentation speech was made by Mr. J. sentation speech was H. Smith in a unique and happy manner. Superintendent L. M. Rheem, of the American District Telegraph company, gave a banquet to the twenty-seven boys employed by the company yesterday af-ternoon. The affair came off at Higgins', and was a pronounced success.

Christmas Crimes. George Redfield was registered at the eity jail yesterday afternoon with four big D's opposite his name. They represented the words Deaf, Dumb, Drunk and Disorderly. George was released last even-

ing on bail. John Cary, a drunken young man, made an assault yesterday afternoon on Emmet Floyd in Barney Maginnis' saloon, Fourteenth and Dodge streets. He drew a knife and struck at Floyd several times, making an nely several times, making an ugly wound in his neck, and also inflicting several severe cuts in his arm and breast. Cary was finally overpowered and taken to the city jail, where he was locked up on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Floyd, though badly cut, is not in a dan-gerous condition. He was taken to a neighboring drug store where his wounds were dressed, necessitating taking of a number of stitches. He will appear as a witness against Cary as soon as he is

Laura Mills and Hattie Forrester, two colored prostitutes, were invited out to partake of a Christmas dinner with a female friend yesterday. They accepted the invitation and were having a high old time, when an allusion was made to a mutual male friend. The giddy girls immediately became jealous of each other, and Laura challenged Hattie to a fistic encounter. The challenge was accepted, but just as the contestants were prepared to sail in and pound each other into mince meat Officers Crawford and Hinchey put in an appearance and con-veyed them to the city jail.

Dick Clair and John O Neil had looked

npon the wine when it was red yesterday. They met accidentally, quarreled, fought, and ended by landing in jail. Clair released on bail last evening, but O'Neil languished in jail over night.

George Long, the suspicious character with a big gun, who was arrested by Offi-cer Shields after a long chase Thursday evening, was released on bail yesterday. He left his gun "in hoc."

A Small Blaze.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm of fire was sounded from the box at the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets causing the department to turn out with a rush, as the location indicated that the trouble was in the heart of the business part of the city. This proved to be true, the fire being located in the store of K. B. Richter, the hatter and farrier, 13:22 Farnam street. The door of the building was broken in and a stream of water was quickly thrown upon the flames, which were in the rear of the store. They soon subsided, without having done much damage. The fire originated in the woodwork around the stove, which had become ignited by intense heat, the stove having been left in intense heat, the stove having been left in full blast. Dr. G. W. Wertz, whose office is in the second story of the building, was awakened by his room being hilled with smoke, and gave the alarm. The loss is

Bonner's Card. Great great reduction in all kinds of Household goods during holidays. Full lines of Furniture, Crockery, Hanging Lamps, Stores and Holiday Prescuts, Everybody incited. No cards.

1315 Douglas St. James Bonner.

Delegates to Kansas City. President Max Meyer, of the board of trade, has announced the appointment of the following members of that organiza-

MAX MEYER & BRO

DIAMONDS, PEARLS, AND OTHER PRECIOUS JEWELS

IN OMAHA.

An inspection by connoisseurs or others contemplating purchases will convince them that they can save from 10 to 25 per cent, by making their purchases direct from importers besides having by far the largest and finest stock in the West to select from. Our direct importations of FRENCH CLOCKS, BRONZES, MUSIC BOXES, OPERA GLASSES, Etc., and ART GOODS from PARIS, VIENNA, and other leading markets, ex-

ceed the combined stocks of all other Omaha lewelers. Our stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, Etc., stands without a rival in this city in point of elegance and variety, and all at

POPULAR PRICES

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. Be sure to consult your interest by inspecting out stock before purchasing. An Early Inspection Invited.

Cor. 11th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Mail and Telegraphic Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention. MAX MEYER & BRO.,

tion as delegates to the meeting of the Boston appear to prefer women teachers. Missouri River Improvement association, One of them who, in the absence of his own which convenes in Kansas City January 29: W. J. Broatch, H. T. Clarke, C. S. Chase, W. V. Morse, Chris Hartman, Fred Drexel, G. W. Lininger, E. Rose-

water, F. Colpetzer and C. Parker. 'Holiday Gossip.

Perhaps no firm in the city have en-joyed a better holiday trade than Woodbridge Bros. The sales of the Steek Pianos have been unprecedented and nothing could be said more favorable of this favorite Piano than the fact that six of these popular instruments have been purchased for Chrstmas gifts. They sold three Cabinet Grands yesterday for cash. It don't take a person ten minutes to see the beauty in one of these magnificent instruments.

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