## THE CITY.

Robert Morrison, colored, is in jail for stealing coal from the Nebraska Coal com-

Mann Has Returned John Mann, husband of Birdie Mann, created a disturbance in Lillie Mann's bagnio to-day and was arrested. He has just returned from Cheyenne, where he has been for the past three years.

### Faithful Employes.

E.D. Brown, the Sixteenth street merchant, presented each of his employes with a so gold piece and a box of cigars yesterday. The foreman was given \$10 in gold. The lady clerks were allowed to select any ar-ticle in the store to the extent of \$5 in value.

### The Silver King.

Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, arrived in the city Christmas morning and registered at the Paxton. About 2 p. m., he took a stroll up Farnam street and made a personal inspection of the exterior and interior of The Ber building in which he has taken an in-terest. After making a call at the residence of the editor of The Ber the senator returned to the botel, took a carriage to the depot, and be left for Chicago on the vestibule.

Light Passenger Traffic. The passenger traffic in railway circles

was extremely light yesterday as compared with preceding days. The overland trains left on time with but a slight number on board, and the dummy trains plied between Albright and Council Bluffs at hourly inter-

Albright and Council Bluffs at hourly intervals, but the patronage was remarkably light. Nothing of an unusual tenor occurred in railway circles during the day.

Mr. O. P. McCarty, who for years was the assistant general ticket agent of the Union Pacific railway in this city, has recently been appointed to a similar position with the Baltimore & Ohio railroau at Baltimore with which road he has been constituers with which road he has been contimore, with which road he has been con-nected since leaving here a year ago. Mr. McCarty's abilities have won for him a widespread reputation in railroad circles throughout the country.

An Overcoat Thief. Ed Bean, who claims to hail from Battimore, was arrested Monday, by Officer Curry on a charge of larceny. Bean came to the City hotel, on Tenth and Harney streets, several days ago, and took up quarters. The officer observed that he was doing considerable business in the matter of carrying packages to and from the hotel. Concluding that Bean's actions were somewhat suspicious Officer Curry kept a close eye on him, and Monday placed him under arrest. His room at the hotel was searched, and two new over coats, bearing the Nebraska Clothing house brand, were found. He also was wearing an apparently new coat, of the same firm's brand. He was locked up, and is now being held until other crooked work, in which he is sup-posed to have been implicated, can be in-vestigated. He is regarded as a clever crook, and his arrest is considered as a good piece

Walking advertisements. Every man, we man and child who has once tried Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup cannot say enough in its praise. The wonderful cure by Salvation Oil of Mr. M. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, 229 George St. Baltimere, Md., has awakened wide spread interest.

### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Stabbed Three Times. John Barry, a young man aged about twenty-two, who spent the summer working on one of the grading gangs, Monday afternoon returned from the western part of the state where he had been working on new railroads being built into Wyoming and Dakota. Between 12 and 1 o'clock in the night Marshal McCracken found him sitting on the back steps of the White Elephant restau-rant with two cuts in his left side and one cut in his left hip and his face battered. He was removed at once to the police headquarters and a surgeon summoned to dress his wounds. The cuts had been made by a pen knife, and the two in his side pierced the liver permitting parts of the organ to protrude. He informed Officer Thomas Looney that after he had been cut he hit the man who stabbed him, twice on the head with a club. Yesterday afternoon Officer Looney arrested Patrick McCann, who answered the description and had two marks across his head. McCann is in jail, and Barry was removed to the Reed house. Barry's parents live in Kansas City. His injuries, although serious, are not necessarily fatal.

Electric Light Company Meeting. A special meeting of the Electric Light company was held in the company's office, in the power building, Monday afternoon. A contract was entered into with George H. Hammond & Co., to supply light for the packing house. Twenty-two 2,000 arc lights and all necessary incandescent lights will be furnished at once. A new dynamo with a capacity for thirty-five 2,000 arc lights and an incandescent dynamo, with a capacity of 200 lights, have been ordered and will be

Between \$15 and \$16 remained after paying all banquet expenses, and it was decided to spend it for necessaries and distribute them among the poor, which was done yesterday.

### Rousing Rows in the Camps.

Christmas was a go-as-you-please in the J and Twenty-sixth street grading camps. Early in the morning Bill Dick and Michael Holligan, alias Reddy Mike, had a pugilistic setto. Bill Dick can scarcely see, has his left leg badly injured and his head is badly beaten up. Mr. Holligan, not satisfied with this, in the afternoon went over to J. D. Wolf's dump and wanted the Swedes, who were working for a \$1 a day, to quit work. This brought Mr. Wolf and his 45-calibre to the scratch, and snapping the revolver two or three times, he tried to shoot Holligan. Closing with his armed assailant Mr. Holligan took the weapon away from him and cracked him over the head, almost crushing the skull. He then deliberately un-loaded the revolver and threw it in the dump. Mr. Holligan is in jail.

Robert McClure was hillarious and kicked

his bess, N. B. Golden, so bad that Mr Golden would hardly hold together, and this morning Judge Reuther will call the classic name or McClure on the charge of assault name of Mcc and battery.

### Notes About the City.

F. W. and Miss Emma Schumacher, of DeWitt, and Theodore Schumacher, of Mason, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Granthans. Miss Maud Eastman was taken suddenly

ill Monday and could not take part in the Christmas programme at the Methodist Episcopal church. A trial of the new hose cart was made

yesterday morning, running to the Exchange and stringing 400 feet of hose and getting water. The work was well done and the time fast. John W. Hosbugh is proving a competent man for the position.

Albert Friil, of Omaba, took his Christ-mas dinner with Mayor W. S. Williams. Ralph Pearl is listed among the sick.

William Casey, of Eagle, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Casey. C. M. Hunt yesterday vacated his rooms, and, with his family, is the guest of Post-master Peter Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Welsh, of Omaha, took

Christmas dinner with Colonel and Mrs. E. The dance given by the Union Stock Yards

cornet band in the band rooms, on Twenty-sixth street, was attended by a large number of invited guests. Benjamin J. Coy returned from Sloux City

to spend Christmas at home. The ladies of St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal Mission will meet this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin to arrange for the New Year's eve

supper and entertainment. Engineer William H. Atkins, of Swift & Co.'s packing house, Monday noon was the recipient of an elegant Christmas present in the shape of a fine set of draughting instruments from the machinists and employes.

Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Good-

Condition of Workingwomen. Inter-Ocean: There are now in the Knights of Labor between ten thousand and twelve thousand women. These organizations were represented at the general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Indianapolis by Mrs. L. M. Barry of Philadelphia, general organ-izer and lecturer; Mrs. A. P. Stevens of Toledo, and Miss Mary Burke of

plan, which works ruin, misery, sin and shame to toilers, and death or failure to

the legitimate or regularly established industry with which it competes. In-stanse the following: Men's pants that

retail at prices from \$1 to \$7 per pair are

taken by the contractor at 15 cents per pair. Operators are then employed and

huddled together in a close stifling

back room, where the machine opera-

tives furnish their own machines, and, in most cases, thread, and do all the machine work on pants, without bast-

ing, for 5 cents a pair. They are then passed over to the finisher, who puts on

the buttons, makes button holes, and

puts on buckles for 5 cents per pair.

Six pairs is the average day's work. Supposing five operatives to be em-ployed, and there are oftener more

than less, the contractor makes 30 cents a head, which nets him or her \$1,50 per

day, while his or her victim gets 30

cents per day.

In Pennsylvania she found "the vio-lation of every law in regard to the

employment of women and children is

to be met with on every hand, and it is

my earnest request that every Knight

of Labor in Pennsylvania will give his support to the bill which I have pre-pared and will have presented at the

session of the coming state legislature

for the establishment of a factory in-spection law on behalf of the little ones

of this rich and thriving state, 20,000 of

whom are deprived of the privileges of

common school education, and 125,000 of whom are employed in its workshops,

factories, mines and mercantile indus-

tries. There are many evils attendant upon the employment of children, par-

ticularly girls, which lead to misery, ignorance and dispair. A custom is

rapidly increasing in the country which means shame, dishonor and humiliation

to womanhood, and I here and now ap-

peal to every father within the sound of

my voice to be watchful and wary of his

little daughter if she be employed in

any large establishment or small one either, where she is made to un-derstand that the price of her position

is that she 'stand in with the boss.' Many

may ask why I do not give name and locality. First, because those who re-

sent such pernicious approaches shrink

from giving publicity to their humilia-tion, and those who do submit will not

make their misfortune public until,

perhaps, they can no longer hide their

shame. In very many instances facts were given that were blood-curdling,

but no affidavit would be made, and

neither myself nor the order was in a

position to stand a libel suit with all the

power of wealth against us wherewith

to influence a decision against honor

Grateful.
From the Council Bluffs Daily Globe, January 26, 1882: M. A. McPike, editor of the

Cambria (Ebensburg, Pa.) Freeman, has been the personal friend of the editor of the

of this calamity, sent him some of Dr. Jef-feris' Diphtheria Curc. It was used at once, and the lives of the rest of his children saved. Letters from Mr. McPike are un-

anded in their expressions of gratitude

for finding some means of averting the loss of his whole group of little and tender ones. Five of Mr. McPike's children out of eight

died from diphtheria before he had an op-portunity of using Dr. Jefferis' remedy. Price of remedy \$3. Address Dr. Thos. Jef-

A Great Misfortune.

Detroit Free Press: Old Sam Gilley had the reputation of being the mean-

est man on Possum Ridge, and his

neighbors said he sold a remarkably

large number of sheepskins for a man

who never owned a sheep. Probably if

other people's sheep would come on Gilley's premises and shed their pelts, it wasn't Gilley's fault. At least, that

By some hook or crook, Gilley had

married a wife at an early day, and for twenty-seven years she had managed,

by taking in washing and hiring out to

work in fields, to make enough to keep

old Sam and his seven dogs from actual

But one day Mrs. Gilley took sick, and calling Sam in, asked him to go for

"Taint no use, Lindy," Sam said,

jest brace up an' fight agin it."
"I hev; Sam, till it won't do no good

any more. I've fit agin it fer weeks,

"It's pore time to git down sick, Lindy, with three day's washing ahead

in' nuthin' in ther house ter eat. Jist

"I've thought o' all thet, Sam, an' it don't do no good. I b'lieve I'm goin'

"Shucks, Lindy, don't go ter gittin'

no sick fool notions inter yer. Why, think now me'n ther dogs 'ud miss ye,

an' jist strain er peg ter git over it. Jist think yer all right."

work, but it's played out now. 1 got ter

"I don't see how I kin fetch 'im, 'thout givin' up my huntin' an' I got all

ready ter go, an' ther dogs is er waitin

for me now. Think whatter disapint-ment it'll be to ther dogs. Lindy, an'

see of yer can't hol' up on their ac-

I can't noway yer kin fix it. Yer must go fer ther doctor, quick, fer I feel like I wan't goin' ter last long."

"Wal, of I must, though it's mouty unhandy," Sam muttered as he started off. "I don't see what folks wants

ter to be so much bother fer, an'ef

they hev got ter die, why they can't

put it off till some other time. Tain't

no sense in spillin' er feller's huntin'

Sam had gone a little way when the

thought struck him that he might as

well take the gun and dogs along and

hunt as he went and came, and accordingly he returned for them. He reached

circuitous and rambling journey, Stop-ping at the gate he "helloed" two or

three times, when the doctor appeared.
"Good evening, Sam," he said.
"How'rye, dock?"
"Come iv."

"Hardly time, I guess."
"Anybody sick?"
"Yas, ther 'ole 'oman is gruntin'

ight smart, and hes er cranky sort er

otion in her head that she's goin' ter

"That's what it air, Dock. It's most tarnel bad with three days' washin' er head, and ther meal and bacon both

sometime and see 'er when yer hev er odd spell."

Sam turned and was soon lost to view

I reckon ye'd better ride over

doctor's house after a somewhat

disapintin' ther dogs jist for

"Yer know I would of I could. But

'No; times has been when that 'ud

think o'thet an' see ef yer can't hol' up

but I hed ter give in at last."

eris, box 657, Omaha, Neb.

is the way he looks at it.

the doctor.

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ter die.

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out.

"Too bad, too bad."

and truth.

Rellaire, O.

dinged unfort'nit, too, comin' like Mrs. Barry made an important and in-Most complexion powders have a vul-gar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting. teresting report of her work in investigating women's work and wages in various parts of the country. She gave facts and figures regarding "the contract-sweating middle-men, or slop-shop

miles home, but as the sun was up quite a way yet, he concluded to spend two

or three hours hunting, so when he reached his shanty it was already dark. The doctor and some neighbor women

De Lesseps' Bubble

New York Commercial Advertiser Men in Wall street talked a great deal about the bursting of the Panama canal bubble. The scheme was quite generally compared to the South sea bubble and Wall street operators, who have not a cent invested in the Panama ditch, were lavish with their sympathy for the thousands of French peasants and tradesmen who have been beguiled by the plausible tongue of the veteran enthusiast M. de Lesseps.

By many persons who are interested in investments of capital in this country the failure of the De Lesseps canal is regarded as favorable to American interests, inasmuch as the Nicaraguan canal scheme is almost as distinctively American as the Panama enterprise is French.

J. & W. Seligman are the agents in this country for the canal company. Mr. W. Seligman said; "The failure of the company, announced by cable, is not a great surprise to people here. It has been anticipated for weeks, though there was a hope remaining that the last effort to raise money might succeed and the work continue. It seems they have met with disappointment, and failure is the result. The disaster can have little or no offect outside of France, it was peculiarly a French entedprise. The Panama canal stocks and securities were not held to any extent by financial institutions, but were almost entirely in the hands of small holders who had invested their savings in them."

Mr. Seligman could not say what the company will do in the future, or whether the work will be continued under other management, or cease en-

At the Panama Railway company's office it was said that the failure could not affect the company in any way. they were not involved in it. Had the Canal company succeeded, the road would have passed into its hands event-ually, but as it was, the road would continue in its business as it had before, If any other company should attempt to complete the canal, it must first secure the consent of the railroad corporation Mr. Charles Freeman, who returned from Europe last week, said: "The subject of the canal and its final embarassment has been of absorbing interest in Paris and throughout France for a

the cable brings could be no surprise there or here." It is suggested that the Dredging company and the other American con-tractors will in the end succeed to the rights of the Canal company and pro-

long time. Its failure has been dis-

counted, however, and the news that

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