SELF-ADMITTED ACCOMPLIC.E

Shellenberger Makes a Confession to the Chief.

THEN RECEIVES INSPIRATION.

A Change Comes Over Bim at Night-He Wants a Testament and Gives a Third Version of His Innocence.

Joe's Day and Night Dreams.

Yesterday morning Chief Seavey again took Shellenberge, to his office. After an hour's duration the conference came to a close. At the close both were met by Tun Ber man and Shelienberger granted an interview. He was looking bright, in fact like a gay backwoods groom on the morning of his prospec-

Said the chief: "Joe | meaning Shellen berger | has told me a story. It is the third one I have received from him. It does not harmonize with any other. I have been trying to straighten out the stories, but Joe gets mixed as to dates. He feels better this morning than he has since he came here. He

wants me to get him a testament and I in-tend to bring him one this afternoon."

"Joe," with an innocence childlike, almost angelic, in response to a number of in-quiries, said: "It is like this. I don't think I'll say anything." The next minute he would answer questions, but in his own peculiar lerky way. There is no doubt, however, that he has admitted the connection with the Jones murder. "Why have you told Chief Seavey these

Did you tell him that you had been to the Pinney farm!"

No answer. "Why did you admit that you had buried the bodies, when you said that you had not been in Omaha?" Joe simply looked into vacancy, but vouch

"What story did you tell Chief Seavey todayP "I told him that I was innocent."

"When did you make up your mind to change the story you told him Tuesday?" "It was come time this morning."

Was it after you had gone to bed?" "Yes, it was while I was in bed."
"Asleep?"

"What caused you to change your mind Were you dreaming!" "No, I wasn't asieep. Something came to me. I don't know what it was. But I felt

happy. Something came to me right here indicating his breast]. That's why I told the story. This merning I felt like a

"Do you want a testament?"
"Yes."

"Because I feel good." Joe smiled like an innocent.

"Did you ever say Neal had told you he had killed a man in Whitman, Nebi" "No: I said he had told me he had killed a man out west and had got out of it easily."

"Did you ever say that Neal had visited you at Nebraska City!"
"No." "Tell me the story you told the chief Tues

"It's like this. [A long pause.] I don't "think I'll say anything about it."

"It wouldn't do me any good," "If you did not admit having something to do with Neal, why do you change your

No reply. Then Joe asked a question. "What paper published the story about me this morning?"

"Well that's been done [hesitatingly]—a man who is at liberty ought [another long puruse]—. I don't think I'll say anything about it."

tiresome to the reporter than it was to the The change of heart which caused Joe to

And so the talk went on. Yet it was more

change his story of Tuesday is proof of the admission referred to. Chief Seavey said that the story told Tuesday was corroborative of that first given, but that in attempting to verify certain dates, Joe broke down comdetely. The one principal date was that o which Shellenberger left Nebraska City and came up here. He first denied having been in Omaha in three years. Then he said he had been here but a few weeks ago, but the

Will you tell another story tomorrow?" "No, I won't tell no more stories. I now stick to this one. If they hang me, and they can if they want, they'll hang an innocent

date could not be decided upon.

man," Chief Seavey said that another feature of Joe's confession was that it seemed to in volve another man, a third party. This may be inferred also from the reference to the man "at liberty," of whom he

spoke above. This morning, however," said the chief the first thing Joe said to me was. If you are hunting a third man, chief, stop it, because what I told you about it is all un-

Joe is certainly a mystery.

Shellenberger Gets His Testament The fact that Shellenberger thoroughly feels himself a totally and irredeemaply doomed man came from his own lips yesterday. As related to a Bun reporter at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Chief Seavey himself, the making of the acknowledgment was as follows:

"Shellenberger and I had been closeted together for some time again today, when he broke one of his long spells of silence by ex-

"Now I am going to tell you the whole thing-that is, something I have not told you yet, and it is this: Chief Seavey, I know just as well as I am right here before you and just as well as I know that I am alive at this moment, that nothing can save me from the gallows. I am going to hang for this— I know it, I feel it right in here [pointing to his breast]. But I don't feel so bad about it as I did. It made me feel better to say this

as I did. It made me feel better to say this to you."

"Then the fellow lapsed into another of his spells of silence, which I could induce him to break only by abandoning the more leading questions, and trying io clear up inconsistencies as to his statements regarding the dates of his various movements."

The chief brought the testament the prisoner had asked for. It is a handsome, gold faced little book, and Shellenberger exhibited about the same sort of glee at receiving it that a little boy does when he gets his first pair of boots. The chief says if he asks for a minister or priest he will get him one, or a minister or priest he will get him one, or a ten of them, together with a church ch or two, should his fitful fancy so desire. He says that under such peculiar circumstances and moods as are presented in Shellenber-ger's case at the present time, he is a great believer in the efficacy of a policy of gratifi-

WAX FIGURES IN COURT.

Neal Prays that Images of Mr. and

Mrs. Jones Be Enjoined. Neal, the accused murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, has secured a temporary injunetion restraining museum managers from exhibiting a wax representation of the tragedy at the Pinney farm.

The application for the writ, after setting forth in a graphic manner the fact of the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, alleges that the defendants have "made in wax wnat purports to be a likeness of the sais Nathan Jones and wife during their tifetime, and has also drawn a picture representing the Pinney farm. The petitioner alleges that representations are calculated to prejudice and injure the petitioner by associating him with the commission of the said alleged crime The petitioner also complains that ness is not a true representation of the peti tioner but represents him in appearance as a man of desperate character and of brutal na-ture and is well calculated to prejudice even fair-minded men against him. The petitioner further allegee that 'he marked contrast between the figures representing Nathan Jones and his wife who are represented with calm

and benignant features in the performance of their daily vocations, and the petitioner wao is represented as standing with clinched hand and with a brutal teer upon his face, can not fall to cause a deep-rooted prejudice against the petitioner on the part of those who look upon the exhibition and can not fail to increase the feeling which already ex-ists among the citizens of Douglas county against the petitioner."

Judge Clarkson has issued a temporary restraining order and will her the argument in the case on Saturday.

THE BEGINNINGS OF THIS WEST. Rev. Willard Scott's Interesting His-

torical Lecture. Rev. Willard Scott spoke at the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday night on "The Beginnings of This West," The lecture was interesting throughout, and very instructive, the facts presented being clothed in an attractive form, and a subject which might otherwise have been insipid was made palatable to the audience. The following will give an idea of the substance of the lec-

In passing through the country from eas to west we get a very meager conception of its extent, and our impression of it is that it is a region through which we pass very swiftly and see very little. While famil-ing with the east, and somewhat aciar with the east, and somewhat ac-quainted with our own section of the west, we know little of the country between, and it is this region, or "The Be ginnings of the West," of which we speak. This country was a glaslly traversed by two classes of explorers—the Spaniards from the southwest, who penetrated as far as the Platte river, and gave it its name, and the French, or Canadians from the northeast. The latter under the leadership of Father Marquette and LaSalle penetrated to the Mississippi, and thence to the Gulf of Mexico. Their purpose was partly explora-tion and partly missionary work—carrying the gospel to the Indians. The idea was to elevate the Indians, but the experiment proved that so far from elevating the Indi-ans the Indians elevated the French backwards. At the time of the peace of Aix-ia-chapelle, 1748, the English occupied only the sea coast, nowhere extending more than 200 miles from the Atlantic, while the Frenc occupied all the region west of the Allegheny mountains, from Canada to the gulf. The French had a very convenient place by virtue of which they secured possession of the country. It was this: They claimed all the region of country drained by the rivers which they explored, and thus when La Salle salled down the Mississippi in his twenty-feot boat, bearing aloft the banner of France and shouting for Louis XIV., he claimed the entire basin of that

river for his sovereign. The plan of the French was to keep the English on the east of the Allegheny mountains and in addition to pass down Lake Champlain, Lake George and the Hudson river and divide the English colonies on the coast. This was prevented by the frequois Indians, or Five Nations of New York, who were hostile to the French and defeated

them and drove them back into Canada.

There were three reasons why it did not seem probable that the English would gain possession of this western country, viz.:
The French had it, which is nine points of law, they were proud of it, and were ready to advance any amount of money to defend it; Canada was an hierarchy and its governor could proceed in-stantly to carry out any plan of defense which he conceived, while the English colo-nies were compelled to wait upon each other. In spite of these facts, within seven years the French did not possess a foot of territory in this entire country. This was the situa-tion at the close of the French and Indian

The question now was: "What was to prevent the country from becoming all Eng-lish?" or rather, "Which would be, English English, British English, or American English?" The English government and the colonies soon came in contact, and the ques tion was settled by the revolutionary war, a war fought to decide whether or not the colonies could be taxed without representation This latter question was settled, first, by the New England soldiers in buff and blue, who met the British at Lexington and at Con-cord; second, by the new whigs in England under the leadership of William Pitt, who favored the colonies; and third, by the sur-render of Burgoyne at Saratoga and the enistment of the sympathy and assistance of

While the English were occupied with the colonies on the east the "puckskins" of western Pennsylvania, Virginia and South Caro lina were creeping over the mountains and settling in the valley of the Mississippi. They were sturdy Scotch-Irish Presbyterans, who looked upon the Indians as Philis tines, and took every occasion to slay them. They believed in foreordination and that they were forcordained to this work. When they were loreoranted to this work. When the war was over they were here, and here they remained. It was largely through the diplomacy of John Jay and John Adams in Paris that the possession of this region was secured to the colonies. The fact that the colonies aircady had it carried considerable weight. Through the efforts of Maryland the country west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river became public property in 1787. This creation of the "eminent nain" was the only thing which could have made the union of the colonies possible.

It was the first thing of which they spoke with a "we" and an "our." Such was the development of "The Begin-nings of This West."

This lecture was one of the "Members' Lecture Course," for the benefit of the mem-bers of the Young Men's Chirstian associaion and their gentlemen friends. The next in the course will be Tuesday evening, March 11. by Chaplain Nave, Fort Omaha, Subject Where is the Garden of Eden ?"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething gives quiet helpful rest. 25 cents a bottle.

Conductor Shields Honored A handsome lantern was presented to Conductor Billy Shields Tuesday, accompanied by the following letter, which fully OMAHA, March 4, 1890.—William H. Shields

Esq., Omaha, Neb.—Sir: We, the under-signed, beg to present you with this lantern as a mark of our appreciation of your high courage and heroic actions on the occasion of the "Belt line wreck," on the morning of January 31, 1800, when, by your presence of mind and stern sense of duty, you so nobly stood by your post at the risk of your per-

We realize that had it not been for you prompt and vigorous action, many of us would doubtiess have met the same fate as befell one of our fellow-passengers, the unfortunate Mr. Hoyle.

Deign to accept at our hand this trifling testimonial. May you live long to use it and "May your light so shine that it may shine none the less for shining for others" is the wish of your friends. H. H. Croak, E. R. Woods, H. L. Axtater, J. A. Harvey, P. A. McKennu, F. A. Sears W. N. Wright, C. M. Wier, George E. Wi Son, C. C. Wentworth, S. O. Sorague, W. M. Carter, C. Larson, A. M. Elliott, H. L. Seward, W. F. Church, A. G. Reynoids, H. A. Shipmau, C. T. T. Smith, C. E. Miller, E. W. Dixon, J. N. Guili, Chris Frahm, Julius

The Way They Changed. The Chicago & Northwestern have

trains run: The morning passenger leaves Omaha Union Pacific depot at 9:15 every morn-

ing-same as usual. The limited leaves daily at 4:30 p m. and arrives at Chicago 8 o'clock next morning. It is the same popular, elegantly equipped train, vestibuled, chair ear, dinor and new sloopers, direct from Omaha, and in addition now carries a superb sleeper for Omaha passen-

gers exclusively. Omaha patrons are appreciating this. The Fast Eastern Mail leaves Omaha at 0:15 p. m. daily—after business hours. Arrives at Chicago 1:25 next afternoon. Makes good close connections with limited eastern trains on all lines, or gives passengers the afternoon in Chi-Northwestern dining cars and cago.

new sleepers on this train. Passengers for points where "Limited" and "Eastern Mail" trains don't stop take the night express at 6:15 p. m. daily-except Saturday.

Baggage checked from residences. R. R. RITCHIE, City Pass. Agt. Gen. City office I401 Farnam st. Gen. Agt. TeloTHE COURTS.

An Interesting Case on Trial Before dudge Wak-lev. Judge Wakeley heard testimony in part in

he case of Josephine Kofka against John Rosisky, administrator of the estate of John Spilinek. Josephine Kofka is a minor, thirteen years of age, and was given to the Spilineks by her parents when she was an infant, the agreement being that the Spillneks were to adopt her and bring her up as their own, they having no children. legal steps were ever taken to adopt the child, and in 1888 Spillnek, it will be remembered, committed suicide, first shooting his wife, from the effects of which she died in a few days. Before she died she made a will bequeathing all her property to the girl Jo-sephine. A brother of Spilinek, one Anton Spilinek, set up a claim to the estate on the ground that the girl was not the child of the couple and that undue influences had bee used. A cross suit was instituted making Anton and three other brothers defendants the last three being residents of Bohemia. The suit involves a point of law which has never been decided in this state, namely, whether the contract, which was virtuall, entered into between the girl's parents an the Spilineks, although never legalized or reduced to writing, will hold in preference to the claims of a blood relative.

Emma Collier has applied for a divorce from George P. Collier on the ground of failure to support. The parties were married in Monroe county, Ia., May 30, 1882. The petitioner also asks to be allowed to

resume her maiden name. John A. Wakefield has commenced suit against Nels Anderson et al. to recover \$29.85

Harvey Laudfare et al. have brought suit against the Hartford Fire Insurance company to compel payment of a policy of \$1,750 on a policy covering a factory in South Omaha, which was destroyed by tire, which policy the company refuses to pay. The same plaintiffs have brought a like suit against the American Fire Insurance com-

pany on a policy for the same amount. County Court.

Aultman, Miller & Co. have commenced suit against the Omsha fire insurance company for \$786.37, due, it is claimed, on a olicy covering a stock of goods which was destroyed by fire.
Schlisher, Schum & Co. of New York

have commenced suit against the firm of Sloman Bros. for \$700, for goods sold and delivered. Minnie Kissell has commenced suit for a divorce against Robert Kissell on the grounds of cruelty and neglect.

The case of Forbes vs Peity has been de-ided in favor of the defendant by a jury in Judge Doane's court.
Fowler & Beindorf have brought suit against the Coliseum Building association to recover \$7:0 alleged to be due in payment for plans for the Collseum building and services in superintending the erection of the

In the case of Romain vs Bloom et al. judgment was entered for plaintiff in the sum The First National bank obtained a judgment against the Westlich Courier Publish

ing company for \$212. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

A Healthful Topic. Used in place of lemons or lime juice it will armonize with such stimulants as are neces sary to take.

BENNETT'S CONTRACT. t Does Not Give Him a Monopoly of

the Garbage Business. There was a jury trial of a case before udge Helsley yesterday afternoon, involving a question of interest to residents of the city generally. Garbage Master Bennett had Henry Combs and Jessie Clyde arrested for disposing of the garbage of three or four of the larger hotels, restaurants, private houses, etc., in the city at a stated price per month. The idea in Bennett's mind was that in so doing Combs and Clyde were encreaching upon his fat contract with the city. Bennett prosecuted under the ordinance, which makes it a misdemeanor for any one to engage in the business of hauling garbage without first placing himself under the supervision of the garbage master, or

words to that effect. Bennett could not, however make his construction of the ordinance stick. The construction that prevailed was, in effect, that in this free country of America a hotel or restaurant keeper or a private citizen could see to the hauling away of the garbage from his place by any body he might see fit to employ. Some of the hotel and restaurant men claim they have been bled outrageously in the past by the garbage master, and propose hereafter to fight an effort at a repetition of the prac-tice. Combs and Ciyde have, it seems, succecded in getting away several big jobs from

raised the latter's ire. The jury was composed of well known business men, who returned a verdict of not

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns wounds, chapped hands and all skin erup-tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles, Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

THE NATIONAL TRAPSHOOTERS The Two Teams Meet on the Ball

Grounds Today. Charles W. Dimick is here with his aggre gation of oriental and occidental trap shooters, and an exhibition match shoot will be given at the base ball park this afternoon, commencing at 1:30 sharp. The coaditions of the shoot are 'the same as those which have characterized all the exhibitions given by the combination-thirty single and eve pairs of blue rock targets to the man

the eastern team versus the west. The members of these two teams are all gentlemen and business men, and as professional shots enjoy a world-wide reputa Mr. Dimick conceived the idea of making this famous tour in the interests of a cartridge company, and the revival of trap shooting generally, and under his clean and efficient management the laudable objects of his mission

promise to be abundantly fulfilled. The composition of the two teams is made up of expert marksmen representing the larger cities of the east and west, somel of each is as follows: The eastern team—H. McMurchy of Syracuse, N. Y.; W. S. Perry, Worcester, Mass.; H. B. Whitney, Pheips, N. Y.; W. E. Perry, Boston, Mass. W. H. Woistencroft, Philadelphia, Pa., and N. F. Quimby of Newark, N. J., substitute, Western team—C. W. Budd, Des Moines, Ia.; James R. Stice, Omaha, Neb.; R. O. Heikes, Dayton, O.; C. A. Ca-hoon, Freeport, Ill.; J. A. Ruble, Beloit, Wis., with S. A. Tucker of Davesport, Ia. Of the latter team several of the gentle-

men are well known to the Omaha shooters and they enjoy a popularity to which only thoroughbred gentlemen are entitled. Everybody knows the handsome Charlie Budd, who shoots as effectively with his mouth as he does with his gun, while S. A. Tucker, who, when it comes to looks, holds the "are" about as often as Budd, and genial Rollo Hicks, are always accorded a cordial welcome at the hands of the fraternity in Omaha.

hands of the fraternity in Omaha.

The combination has a swell outfit, and do nothing by halves. They are nattily uniformed at the trap, and leave nothing undone to make their shoots attractive and interesting. They travel in a special Pullman, the "lolanthe," completely equipped with dining-room and cusine attachment, and are extracting about as much pleasure out of the migringer as any budy of tourists. out of the pierrimage as any body of tourists who have "done" the continent in many a day. I hey have been given some stunning receptions in the different cities, and speak in enthusiastic terms of the treatment they

have received everywhere. They were given a big reception in Denver Sunday, and in reciprocation went right on the gun club grounds the next day and shot the best match of the whole trip, the Western team winning by the remarkably fine score of 191 out of a possible 200, the best score yet made and one that will hardly be duplicated. After the regular team shoot this afternoon, the winning team will this afternoon, the winning team will try conclusions with a strong local team com-

posed of W. H. S. Hughes, John W. Petty, Frank Parmalee, Billy Browne and Billy Townsend. T. H. Kelter, the debonnaire advance of the National shooters, left for Des Moines yesterday morning. The teams shoot there Friday. shoot there Friday.

A Morning Shoot. The arrival of the Dimick National trupshooters has already inflused a renewal of life within shooting circles and yesterday morning an interesting match was shot on the Gwin & Dunmire grounds across the river.

The conditions were 25 single targets, 18 vards rise, and the score was as follows: Von Lugork, 10111 01111 41111 10111 11111-21 Keller 10011 11111 10111 10011 11111-30

\$50

840

Change of life, backache, monthly pregularities, hot flashes, are cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th

CRIMINAL STATISTICS. Monthly Report of City Jailors Be-

bout and Haney.

City Jailors Bebout and Haney yesterday completed their joint report for the month of February. The total number of arrests during the month was 578, of which 548 were men and thirty were women. Number of Americans, 296; Irish, 120; German, 57; Swedes, 40: African, 36, and so on through a total of fourteen nationalities. There were 175 convictions and 347 dismissals. Only sixteen persons were bound over to the district court. The greatest number of arrests were made on the charge of vagrancy, peing 100; next came 92 drunks. There were 11 for burglary, 1 for embezzlement, for forgery, I for murder, 2 for shooting with intent to kill, fugitives from justice, 5; grand larceny, 10; inmates houses prostitution, 21; resisting officer, 9, and various other minor offenses. As to occupation, 35 had none. There were 2 inwyers, 13 railroad men, 1 gambler, 3 housewives, 6 carpenters, 1 contractor, 3 telegraph operators and 9 others. Eleven arrests were made of persons under sixteen years of age. The amount of money taken from and re-

turned to prisoners was \$1.675.63; amount of property reported stolen, \$4,293.50; no menion is made of the amount of property re-The patrol wagon responded to 262 calls of

which 80 were for the purpose of taking prisoners to the county jail.

Lodgers to the number of 155 were accommodated at the jail during the month The report is gotten up in excellent shape and does a high degree of credit to the

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

SOUTH OMAHA.

In Memory of Emmet. The anniversary entertainment given in Hunt's hall Tuesday night in honor of the birth of Robert Emmet was an unqualified suc cess and reflected much credit on the efficient committees who had been working unceasngly for weeks in its behalf. When Rev. D. W. Morearty called the audience to order every available seat was occupied and the aisles were packed with enthusiastic listeners who filled every inch of standing room. The stage front was tastefully decorated with American and Irish flags, the centre piece being a portrait of Robert Emmet delivering his speech in the dock. On the stage were seated Ray. John Williams, T. W. Morearty, esq., and John Shea, esq., the speakers of the vening. in company with City Treasurer John Rush of Omaha, the chairman of the meetng. Occupying seats on the stage also were Rev. D. W. Moriority of South Omaha, Jeremiah Howard of South Omaha, and ex-Councilman Michael Lee, Moses P. O'Brien, Esq., Dr. Riley and T. J. Fitzmorris of Omaha.

Before introducing the participants in the evening's programme Chairman Rush congratulated the Irishmen of South Omaha in their commendable display of patriotism in commencing where their brethren in Omaha had left off in remembering the anniversary of Ireland's martyr hero, Robert Emmet. Parneil's victory over his enemies and traducers was referred to in glowing terms, and a glorious victory for the Irish cause predicted in the end.

Miss Farnie Arnold sang "Kathleen Mayourneen" so grandly that she was compelled to respond to an encore, when she rendered that pleasing Irish melody, "Dermott Astore," Miss Maggie Swift of Omana playing the accompaniment.

T. J. Moriarty, esq., the first speaker, paid a feeling tribute to the memory of the young frishman whose sad ending the gathering had met to commemorate. Emmet's unsei-fishness, his patriotism and his heroism were pictured in beautiful language. As a fitting close to his tribute to Emmet Mr. Moriarty read the last words of the hero in his masread the last words of the hero in his mas-terly and memorable speech on the dock.

Miss Stacia Crowley recited the patriotic revolutionary poem, "At Monmouth," which tells of the death of Molly Stark, the daring Irish woman gunner. It aroused enthusiasm

and in response to a recall Miss Crowley re cited the humo Maid of Tralee.' the humorous story of "A Fair Little Miss Maggie Rush sang with maidenly sweetness the pretty Irish ballad, "She is Far From the Land." The little lady is a

favorite with South Omaha audiences and although she was suffering from indisposition she was compelled to answer loud and prolouged recalls. She sang even more sweetly "Choice of my heart," accompanied by her sister Miss Mamie Rush. Rev. John Williams, pastor of St. Barna-bus Episcopal church in Omaha, was down for the principal speech of the evening. Mr. Williams' address, while lacking the flery eloquence of most Irish orators, was full of wise counsel and sensible advice to Irishmen. He deolored antagonism and factionalism among patriotic Irishmen, because even one half of England was as outspok as Erin's sons in demanding justice for the Emerald isle. Mr. Williams' address was a patriotic, eulogistic and eloquent tribate to Emmet and the character of his countrymen. Miss Fannie Arnold followed Mr. Williams

singing "The Kerry Dances" and "Kitty of Coleraine." John C. Shea of Oceaha deliv-Coleraine." John C. Shea of Opeana deny-ered the closing address, brief but full of force and vigor. The last number on the programme was the singing of the Irish na-tional anthem, "God Save Ireland," by James . Murphy of Omaha. After the entertainment the participants

in the programme enjoyed a supper at Valk-er's restaurant to which ample justice was done. The excellent banquet feast was cut short to enable the Omaba people to take the last motor trains home. The celebration was the most successful ver given in the Magic city, many being un able to gain admission into the crowded hall

The Striking Coopers. There were no new developments in the coopers' strike yesterday. Contrary to expectations Hammond's men did not quit Tuesday. Yesterday they were at work as usual, although committees from the strikers were endeavoring to get them out.
The coopers' union held a meetin Omaha Tuesday night the proceedings of which would not be divulged. A
number of the strikers were seen
ing and they are confident the packing
houses will come to terms before the week
ends. About thirty men are out for the scale
of \$3 a day. The strikers South Omaha of \$3 a day. The strikers' South Omaha adquarters are at Knights of Labor hall on Twenty-aixth street.

Owen Cassy Badly Wanted. Healey, the N street saloonkeepr, has a strong desire to lay hands on one Owen Casey again. Owen prevarieated to Healey and thereby secured \$35 on false pretenses. Tuesday Casey represented that he was a messenger from Healey's brother, who desired a loan of \$25. He secured the money and immediately left considerable space between himself, Healey, Healey's brother and South Omaha. After Casey's departure Healey learned that his brother had not sent Casey for the \$25. Hence Healey's anyiety to lary hands on Hence Healey's anxiety to lay hands on Casey again.

Captain Sexton Resigns. Mayor Sloane and Chief Maloney were otified Tuesday by Police Captain John Sexton that his resignation from the police

1309 WHAT ARE MISFITS? | 1309

They are custom made clothing of merchant tailors, left on their hands for one reason or another. These we buy in large or small quantities, for ready cash. For example: A suit of clothes costing originally \$40, we can, according to style and quality, sell for \$18 or \$20. Just think of it, a saving of 50 per cent, one half of the original cost. Many of them are from the leading tailoring estabhishments throughout the country.

MERCHANT TAILORS' MISFITS & UNCALLED-FOR GARMENTS

	OUR PRIOR DIST AS A GOIDE,	
SUITS	SPRING OVERCOATS.	PANTS.
5 custom made suit for\$25.00 9 custom made suit for\$22.00 5 custom made suit for\$20.00 0 custom made suit for\$18.00	\$60 custom made overcoat for \$30.00 \$55 custom made overcoat for \$27.00 \$50 custom made overcoat for \$25.00 \$45 custom made overcoat for \$22.00 \$40 custom made overcoat for \$20,00	\$16 custom made pants for
	\$35 custom made evercoat for \$17.00 \$30 custom made evercoat for \$13,00	

Latest styles and elegant garments in silk and satin lined suits and spring overcoats. Also Full

RIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS 1309 Farnam Street. Omaha, Neb. 1309

Remember number and place, 1309 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb, Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Saturday until 10 o'clock. All garments altered free of charge to insure a perfect fit.

force would be forthcoming as soon as the mayor and council would decide on a successor. Captain Sexton has accepted the more remunerative and less arduous position of day policeman at the Armour-Cudaliy packing house, and will assume his new duties as soon as he is relieved from his work on the city police force.

Captain Sexton has been a member of the South Omaha police force for the last three years, and has always shown himself to be an honest, capable, efficient and courteous of-ficer. During the last year he has been the captain, and in command of the roundsman at night. Chief Maloney sincerely regrets the severance of the relations between himself and Captain Sexton. They worked hand-in-hand during the period when South Omaha needed fearless men on her police force and they were never known to shirk the most dangerous duties. Captain Sexton's resignation will probably be acted on at the next meeting of the coun

Allfiliset Bound Over. Contrary to expecta tions, Anton Alifiliset, the young bartender who embezzled \$700 from John Frey, was bound over to the district court Tuesday afternoon in the sum of \$1,000. While there is a strong feeling of sympathy for the young man among his acquaintances and friends, the offence he committed was of too grievous a nature for the officials of the state to overlook. Hence Allfiliset will have to take his chances of a term in the penitentiary before the district

Hunts Hall no More.

Tuesday night's entertainment will probabiy be the last public exhibition given in Hunt's hall. The entire third floor of Hunt's building has been leased by the South Omaha lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the present hall will be converted into a lodge room. The floor will be partitianed off into ante-rooms and meeting room, the main room having a floor area of 43x50 feet. When the change occurs South Omaha will be without a hall for public exhibitions equipped with stage and scenery.

Michael Conners of South Omaha announces his willingness to wrestle any man in Nebraska, collar-and-elbow style, for any sum from \$100 to \$1,000. Connors' opponent must tip the beam at from 160 to 170 pounds. Connors and his money can be seen at any t Rowley's pla street. He expresses an earnest desire for a 'go" with somebody.

Wants a Wrestling Match.

City Notes and Personals. Mrs. John Flynn is recovering from her

Licenses to wed were issued Tuesday to Harry Swift of Edgley, Dak., and Maggie Kind, of South Omaha, and W. H. Kennedy and Mary McCarty of South Omaha Mrs. C. T. Van Aken is listed among the

John Forbes of the Armour-Cudahy office force has gone to St. Louis. Mr. Edward O. Rood and Miss Catherine Barlow, both of this city, were married Sun-day evening at the parsonage by Rev. David Marquette, pastor of the Methodist Episco-

C. H. Bradrick, South Omana agent of the Milwaukee road, is lying seriously ill at his home, 376 Lake street, Omaha, He is suffer-

James Smith, a vagrant of ebony hue, got two days in the city jail yesterday morning. Judge King went to Albright Tuesdaynight and tied a nuptial knot. The contracting parties were William Grimme and Anna

Jezek of Omaha, Miss Bertha Kane, one of Missouri Valey's accomplished school teachers, is visiting John Casey. Deputy Sheriff McCracken has received information of the serious illness of a sister

residing at Burlington, Ia. The letter con-veyed the sad intelligence that he could hold nimself in readiness to receive information of her death at any moment. J. E. McPearson, a young man who is evidently of unbalanced mind, was sent to the county juil yesterday by Judge Ring for exmination by the commissioners of insanity.

The Only One.

His home is in Jasper county, Ia.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Coun-cil Bluffs and Omaha.

The berth reading lamp feature in the Pullman sleeping cars run on these lines is natented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced.

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Passengers taking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. tickets and steeping car berths at Union ticket office, 1501 Farnam st. F. A. NASH, Gen. Agt. J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agt.

With your name and address, mailed to

the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., is necessary to obtain an interesting treatise on the blood and the diseases incldent SSS

Skin Eruption Cured.

One of my customers, a highly respected and influential citizen, but who is now absent from the city, has used Swift's Specific with excellent result. He says it cured him of a skin eruption that he had been termented with for thirty years, and had resisted the curative qualities of many

Bonnar Canco, Drogetst, Malia City, Meb.

IMMENSE SALES

Of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Solid Silver and Quadruple Plated Ware, Jewelry, Optical Goods, Cutlery, Umbrellas, Etc.

Are being made by us, while most dealers complain that their "trade is dull." The public appreciate GENUINE BARGAINS, as evidenced by the liberal patronage we are receiving. BUT WHY not? We save you From 25 to 50 per cent, even on the most staple goods, and A DOLLAR SAVED IS TWO DOLLARS MADE. We must get out of the Retail Jewelry Business, as our Large and Increasing Wholesale Trade demands it. Notice our 5 large show windows from day to day, and see what we are offering.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the following: 100 Fine Steel Carving Sets of 3 pieces, only \$2; worth 85. 250 Nut Sets of 6 Picks and Crack, in case, only \$1 each worth \$3. Elegant Piano Lamps, \$12.50, worth \$25. GREAT REDUCTION IN PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR

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THE NEXT 30 DAYS. Open Saturday Even ng until 9

WATCHES 15TH STS.

ETCHINGS, ENGRAVINGS, ARTIST SUPPLIES & MOULDINGS, ERAMES

1513 Douglas Street,

Some Children Growing

Too Fast become listless, fretful, without energy, thin and west. But you can for-tify them and build them up, by the

SCOTT'S OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND

Of Lime and Soda. They will take it readily, for it is almost as paiatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PRE-VENTIVE OR CURE OF COUGHS OR COLDS, IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT 18

HYPOPHOSPHITES

Symptoms of Torpid Liver.

Loss of appetite and nauses; the bowels are costive, but sometimes alternate with looseness or diarrhea; pain in the head, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part; pain in the right side and under shoulder blade; fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind; irritability of temper, lowspirits; less of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty; general weariness and debility. If these warnings are unheeded, serious diseases will soon be developed. No better remedy can be used than Tutt's Pills. A single dose produces such a change of feeling as often to astonish the sufferer.

Tutt's Liver Pills Cure Bilious Diseases. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

Thursday Friday and Saturday March 6 7 and 8, and Saturday Matinee.

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SATURDAY EVE. "Pygmalion and Galates" Complete Chorus and Orchestra.

New and Beautiful Costumes. PRICES - Parquet and Parquet Circle, \$1.50; Ralcony \$1.00; General Admission 7 c and \$1.00; Gallery, 25c. The sale of seats will commence Wednaday morning.

DEAFUSIONILETURALE LAR CUSHIONS WEIGHT CONFIDENCE CONFI

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Arrests discharges from the urinary organs a either sex in 48 hours. It is superior to Copalba, Cubeb, or injections, and free from all had small or other SANTAL-MIDY is contained Captules, which bear the name in big a fetters, without which none are genuin.

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