## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1891.

## THE CITY.

The remains of Mrs. J. C. Saulsbury were sent yesterday to Moline, Ill.

Minnie Green and Al Delbridge, who are charged with having robbed a man nam ed Hastings on Tuesday night of a a diamond pin worth \$125, will be tried this afternoon at 2:30.

Sheriff Boyd has sold the Parisian cloak store stock to N. B. Falconer for \$5,300. The stock invoiced at \$3,900 and it was owing to the very lively competition that so good a figure was secured by the sheriff.

The fifth annual convention of the National brick manufacturers' association is in session in Indianapolis. The Omaha brick men are represented by Richard Smith, late president of the Builders' and Traders' exchange.

W. C. Vandervoort, one of the postal clerks under Chief Clerk Cramer, left for Calcago last night to be present as a member of the committee to award the medals on case examinations of postal clerks. The Sixth division of the railway mail service offers medals annually to the postal clerks making the best record during the year. Com-petition is open to all clerks and for the purpose of making this award tonight they meet in Chicago.

A Remarkable Case, -Mr. Walter Wheeler of the Washington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., for two years afflicted with varicose veins, accompanied by a troublesome eruption, was completely cured afters taking only eight bot-ties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

#### N. B. FALCONER.

Thursday Afternoon at 3 O'clock. At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon we will place on sale two lots of jersey waists.

LOTIAT 99C EACH. Black jerseys made of a fine jersey cloth all wool warranted fast color worth \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65, Thursday at 3 o'clock choice 99c.

LOT II, AT \$1.93.

Black and fancy jerseys made in the best styles, trimmed with silk braid. usually sold at \$2,25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3,00.

THURSDAY, CHOICE \$1.93. Don't forget our 25 per cent discount

cale on all winter garments. N. B. FALCONER.

SADLY CONFLICTING STORIES

#### Told by the Witnesses at the Bornstein Inquest.

The inquest over the remains of Nathan Bornstein was held Tuesday at Gring's undertaking rooms on Farnam street. The proceedings commenced at 3 o'clock and continued, with a short intermission, until midnight, when an adjournment was taken until 2 p. m. yesterday.

County Attorney Mahoney was present and conducted the examination.

A large number of witnesses were introduced and a mass of very conflicting testimony presented. The room was crowded with Hebrews and it became evident very early in the proceedings that two factions were represented. The friends of the dead man were arrayed against the adherents of Kline and Spigle, the proprietors of the place which was burned.

which was burned. A Muncsky, who keeps a boarding house at Thirteenth and Mason, was the first witness. He knew Bornstein during his intelime, but had not been able to identify the body by any means except the clothing and cap. He was shown the money taken from the pockets of the dead man's clothing and identified it as being of the sume denomination as money he had lowned the deceased. Bornstein had told the witness that he had loaned Mr.

a sample case turning the combination knob. He asked Bornstein what he was doing there and he replied that he could open the there and he replied that be could open the safe with his thumb. At this the witness ordered Bornstein out. The last time he saw the deceased was on Saturday. The witness attended the ball at Washington hall and was called out by a policeman, who told him of the fire

plected." The dark man was short and rather heavy and the other was tall and more slender. Klein and Speigle went west on Cuming and the other two men crossed the street and went west on Cuming street. The dark man wore a soft cap and the tall man a stiff hat. Neither had overcoats on. They stood on the corner of Twenty-second and Cuming him of the fire. In reply to a question by one of the jury the witness repeated the statement about finding Bornstein "monkeying" with the safe and changed his former story by saying that Bornstein had removed the plate on the inner side of the safe door, back of the com-bination, by using his thumb as a screw-driver. Isaac Brown denounced the witness as a liar and said he would suffer for his in-famy.

hat. Neither had overcoats on. They stood on the corner of Twenty-second and Cuming streets and the witness passed them and en-tered the chop house near the corner. Then he went back to the corner of Twenty-first street again and stopped to watch the two men to see what they were going to do. About 6 o'clock they went back to the saloon and the dark man opened the door and both went in. The witness then walked away and had not seen either of the men since. The witness saw Speigle about half past 10 o'clock yester-day morning on Farnam street. The witness accosted Speigle and said he wanted to speak to him. Speigle turned pale, and the witness said : "Mr. Speigle said, "Well, keep still, it is none of your business and don't say anything about it." Speigle kered afternoon. Witness went to the store at the time set and Henry Speigle, a brother of Aleck, ordered him out of the place. Klein and Speigle were both inside, but said nothing. Both looked pale and scared. The witness said he had no ill-feeling towards either Speigle or Klein. The first time he saw them come out of the saloon on Sunday Klein had his coat on, but the other three were in their shirt sloeves. All had on white shirts. The witness heard the fire alarm on Sunday fevening. A young man with him said the The coroner asked the witness if the key to the door of the wholesale house would un-lock the door of the saloon. To this he relock the door of the saloon. To this he re-plied positively that it did not. T e coroner informed the witness that the key of the former would unlock the door of the latter, as he had tried it. This rather confused the witness. A large butcher-knife was then shown the witness, who said he had never seen it before. He testified positively that there was no knife used about the place and denied the statement of his partner that a lunch was served in the saloon. The witness displayed remarkable upnorance of the lunch was served in the saloon. The witness displayed remarkable ignorance of the amount of stock on hand at the time of the fire, but said that they always carried roods to the amount of about \$12,000. During De-cember they had purchased between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of goods. John M. Kirk, bookkeeper for Spigle & Klein. He had been bookkeeper since last summer; did not know Bornstein and could not say that he had ever seen him about the store; the firm had never taken stock since he had

the firm had never taken stock since he had been there; was very sure on this point; latter part of December bought larger amount

shirt sleeves. All had on white shirts. The witness heard the fire alarm on Sunday evening. A young man with him said the alarm came from Twenty-first and Caming. The witness at once exclaimed that it was Klein & Speigle's place which was burning. Being pressed to know why he suspected this, he said he had heard that Klein & Speigle were going to move and thought this of goods than usual; bought layer about \$3,000 more; knew nothing about insurance. James Latham, living at Twenty-second and Grace, was called. Heard the explosion when at the corner of Twentieth and Cuming Speigle were going to move and thought this when at the corner of Twentieth and Caming streets and ran up Cuming to the fire. Went up to window of saloon. The wholesale part was all ablaze. Saw a man inside, behind the bar of the saloon. He ran towards the window and then ran back. The witness saw him plainly. He was a tall man with a red mustache. In the opinion of the witness the man was taller than the dead man. On cross overlight the witness the infines was an easy way to do it. The witness had assisted in straightening up the barrels, etc., in the liquor store recently and was positive that there were only about thirteen full barrels in the house. There were a number which were empty and others contained only a few gallons of liquor. There were about forth in all Forty in all. William Munscky was recalled and testi-fied that Bornstein and Reiman had not paid him any board, but both had left trunks at his house. He was positive that both of

On cross-examination the witness testified that the man he saw inside the saloon was in his shirt sleeves and had on a white shirt. A man named Henry Long, who lives opposite the saloon ran up and commonced kicking in the window and calling: "John, come this way!" The witness did not know who way!" The "John" was.

started for Washington hall.

Could not say who told him this, but it was reported all around at the ball. Messrs. Isnaeshon was called. He testified "John" was. John Drummond, barkeeper for Spigle & Klein, was called. He slept in the saloon in a room at the back end. Was at Washington hall Sunday evening. Left a lamp burning that night, the same as usual. Could not say whether there was a light in the wholesale part or not, as the door between the two was closed and fastened on the side in the whole Messrs Isnacshon was called. He testified that he was at Speigle & Lewis' store when Richmoud came in. Richmond toid Aleck Speigle that if he didn't give him \$10 he would testify against him. Heavy Speigle ordered Richmond out of the store and threatened to kick him out. After Richmond had gone Heavy Speigle said he had been bothering him to give him hum monor. Witness said he part or not, as the door between the two was closed and fastened on the side in the whole-sale part. The back door of the saloon was locked with a spring lock. The front door was also locked. After the fire he found a pane of glass removed from the window of his bed room. The back door was open. The witness identified the knife found beside the dead man in the wholesale part as the one he used in the saloon and which the witness had left in his bed room when he started for Washington hall. to give him hush money. Witness said he saw Klein at noon yesterday and rode down towa with him, but although they drove past the scene of the fire they did not mention that

M. R. Risdan returned and was recalled. He had investigated the debts an amounts of policies of insurance on the building and stock. These dates were as follows : Coroner Harrigan made a statement to the

 
 Stock.
 These dates were as follows:

 December 20, 1800, Farmers' and Mer-chants' of Lincoln
 \$1,500

 December 19, 1800, Amazon
 1,000

 December 19, 1800, Westchester
 1,000

 December 20, 1800, Phenix
 1,000

 December 20, 1800, Phenix
 500

 January 1, 1801, Norwich Union
 500

 May 16, 1800, Nebraska Fire
 500

 June 16, 1800, Sun, San Francisco
 1,000

 January 1, 1801, Omaha Fire
 1,000

 January 1, 1801, Omaha Fire
 1,000
Coroner Harrigan made a statement to the jury to the effect that he had found the clothes, produced in evidence, on the body of the dead man. The key, identified as belong-ing to the door of the wholesale department, was found in the pants pocket. J. Weinstein, of 1413 South Thirteenth street, was called. He played cards with Rei-man from 8 o'clock to 8:30 p.m. Sunday even-ing, and then went to the ball, when he re-turned from the ball Reiman was at Muns-cky's. Two other men were there, but they had gone to the country since then. Henry Vine was called. He knew Born-stein, saw him Sunday noon. Knew Rei-man, saw him at Muns-ky's Sun-day evening. Reiman left the house shortly after 8 o'clock and the witness re-turned to the house about 10 o'clock and January 1, 1891, Omaha Fire. .....

Klein and Speigle's bartenders were at Wash-ington hall all evening. He heard about 10 o'clock that Bornstein had been burned up.

Total ..... Aleck Speigle was then recalled and testi-fied that he had had a quarrel with Richmond about a year ago and they had not spoken since. Yesterday Richmond had threatened

since. Yesterday Richmond had threatened that if Speigle did not give him \$15 he would testify against him. He refused and Rich-mond said he was going to the police station and tell what he knew. With reference to the insurance Speigle testified that of the \$5,550 on the building and stock, \$7,300 had been placed since December 10, 1800. J. Barnet, a boarder at Munscky's, was called and identified Bornsten's trunk, which was then opened by a key found in the pockets of the dead man's clothing. In the trunk were found two boxes containing a few cigars. The brands of these cigars corresponded with

The brands of these cigars corresponded with a list produced by Speigle and which he testi-fied contained a full list of all the cigars car-

The Shah of Persia

Though advanced in years, has hair of raven hue. Gray hairmare strictly prohibited in als dominions, and hence the large ship-ments to that country of Ayer's Hair Vigor, by the use of which the Shah's subjects save not only their huirbut their heads. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the hair. It should been every toilet-table.

"Some time ago my hair began to fade and "Some time age my hair began to fade and to fail out so badly that I thought I should be bald; but the mse of Ayer's Hair Vigor has restored the original color and made my hair strong, abundant, and healthy. It does not fail out any more." - Addie Shaffer, 540 Race st., Cheinnati, Ohlo. "My hair (which had partly turned gray) was restored to its southful color and

was restored to its youthful color and beauty by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor. I shall continue to use it, as there is no better dressing for the hair." -Gaido Gapp, Georgeana, Ala.

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A SURE CURE The awful effects of organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded fils permanently cured.

cured. DRS. BETTS paired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unlitting them for business study or marriage. MARRIED MEN or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

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when we will put on sale in four distinct lots several thousand pairs of odd pants, left from broken suits during the past season's business. In the course of each season's business we sell a great many coats and vests from suits leaving us the pants. Instead of putting them into regular stock, a pair at a time as they are left, and getting full price, we keep them until the end of the season when we make a

### GREAT SPECIAL

of them, at about half price, giving our customers a grand benefit, at the same time making a big advertisement for ourselves. We desire to call

#### PARTICULAR ATTENTION

of those of our customers as have bought suits of us during the past season and whose pants are now ornamented with "fringe on the bottom," to the fact that they may be able to match their coat and vest with a pair of pants

### AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

These Pants come in all shades and colors. They come in all styles of Cassimeres and Worsteds.- They come in black Cheviots of every grade. They come in all sizes from 30 to 40 waists, and from 29 to 34 in length.

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(Several hundred pairs pants, every de-) AT LOT  $\frac{1}{1}$  scription, worth not less than three dol-lars and from that to three and a quarter. 52.25ONE: Hundreds of pairs of Odd Pants, in ) AT LOT all materials, worth from four fifty to \$3.00 TWO: five dollars.....) AT Great piles of Pants of all grades and ) LOT in all colors, worth from five to six THREE: ) dollars ..... (Consists of any amount of the finest) AT LOT FOUR: { goods found in any clothing store, and }\$4.50 "Goods at Our Special Sales Don't Last Long." NEBRASKA CLOTH Corner Fourteenth and Douglas. We close at six thirty. Saturdays, open till ten.



# with Speigle and Klein locked the front door and put the key in his pocket. One of the men was dark and the other "sandy com-plected." The dark man was short and

the witness that he had loaned Mr. Spigle \$200 and had been regaid \$20 of that amount. He described the clothing of the dead man had on the last time the witness saw him alive and described a sold since which the dead man ware a rold ring which the dead man wore. Isnac Brown of 1205 Douglas street was the

Istac Brown of 1205 Douglas street was the next witness examined. He said the dead man's right name was Nathan Finkenstein. He was a second cousin of the witness and the latter had known him since he was a small child in the old country. On cross-examination the witness got badly tangled on the name of the deceased. He re-lied on a bill found in the clothes left by the deceased at his baarding house to suprort his deceased at his boarding house to support his statement that the proper name of the de-ceased was Finkenstein.

ceased was Finkenstein. William Munscky, who keeps a feed store on Thirteenth street, was the next witness. The dead man boarded at the house of the wit-ness at one time, having been brought there, in company with Reiman, by a brother-in-law

ness at one time, having been brought there, in company with Reiman, by a brother-in-law of Spigle. His testimony regarding the ring, clothing, etc., was corrobo-rative of that of the first witness. The dead man had always been strictly sober and the witness had never been able to in-duce him to drink anything. The deceased had told witness that he had \$400 when he came to this country, of which amount he had loaned Spigle \$200. Samuel Shugerman, a Douglas street cloth-ing dealer, testified that he had known the deceased in the old country, they having been Both were the same age. The last time he saw the deceased was Sunday after-noon, when he visited at the house of the witness. Aleck Spigle was at the house of witness at the same time. The witness iden-tified the ring, pants and cap as the ones worn by Bornstein the last time he saw him. H. Goldstein testified that he met the dead man at Mr. Shugerman's house last Sunday. The dead man left the house in company with teach sciente. witness and one of his men went in and car-ried the body out on a stretcher. The body was lying on the right side with the head to-ward the west and about six feet from the west wall. The legs were close together and slightly drawn up. The right arm was under the body and the left lay across the front of the body. The head was drawn down toward the chest. The witness examined the safe with a torch and found it closed. There were no marks on it. The witness could not say positively whether there were an few barrels with there were. There were a few barrels with the heads blown out, but the fire had not gained sufficient headway to destroy the barrels. He could not say what had caused the ex-plosion The dead man left the house in company with plosion Charles Ellington, a member of the crew on truck No. 2, at the Saunders street house, was next called. His testimony was merely corroborative of that of the previous witness. He had assisted in removing the body. M. R. Risdon, the insurance man, was then called. He represented the Westchester and Amazon insurance companies, which carried

The dead man left the house in company with Aleck Spigle. Aleck Spigle was the next witness. He was a partner in the saloon where the fire occurred. The firm name was Spigle, Klein & Co. He testified as to the arrangement of the store, the doors, etc. The locks on the front doors of the wholesale and retail de-partments were different and the key of one would not unlock the other door. Each part-ner carried two keys, one for the front door of the wholesale department and one for the back door. The bartenders carried the keys to the retail part. The witness was a counto the retail part. The witness was a coun-tryman of the dead man and saw him in Chicago recently. He came to Omaha with the witness and with the man Reiman. Wit-ness had seen the dead man drink but had

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

went out to take a walk. The witness re-turned to the house about 10 o'clock and Reiman was not here. The rest of the peo-ple returned from the ball about 2 oclock and were talking about the fire. Reiman was there then and was surprised to hear that Bornstein was burned to death and appeared excited. Reiman afterward said it served Bornstein right to get burned up for setting the building afre. He also said: "Now I understand why Bornstein did not go to work when he had a job." Witness explained this by saving the summed Bornstein could ried by the firm. They also corresponded with the list furnished to the police of the

work when he had a job." Witness explained this by saying he supposed Bornstein could make more money setting buildings aftre than by working at his trade. J. Garber, a boarder at Muncsky's, was called. He flatly contradicted the testimony of Weinstein and said the latter was at Muncsky's all evening, playing cards with Reiman until about 11 o'clock. The witness was very anxious to talk and got badly mixed on his testimony. He heard the ex-plosion and saw the fire at 7 o'clock; was very positive on this point. Had not seen Vine at all. The county attorney tangled the witness until he contradicted himself several times and it became very evident that he knew nothing about the case. An adjournment was then taken until 2 p. m. to secure additional evidence. with the list furnished to the police of the cigars stolen from the saloon on New Years. The trunk also contained a kit of shoemak-ers' tools, and a miscellaneous collection of clothing. No check was found. Mrs. Sarah Bornstein, the wife of the dead man, was called and testified that her hus-hand laft Chicago form works are an even

The inquest was resumed at 3 p. m. yester-day at the Hotel Casey. The office was crowded and the scenes of the previous day

Amazon insurance companies, which carried insurance on the burned building. He went to the scene of the fire Monday morning and found the knife which had been introduced

found the knife which had been introduced in evidence. It was lying on the dresser in the bedroom at the rear of the saloon. A pare of glass had been removed from the bedroom window, and the witness observed that it had been cut out with a large knife, leaving the impression of the knife on the wood. He tried the blade of the knife found on the dressor in the marks on the window

James Cormick, captain of hook and ladder

Veni, Vidi, Vici! This is true of Hall's Hair Renewer, for it is the great conqueror of gray or faded hair, making it look the same even color of youth. No. 1, was the first witness called. The alarm of fire was sent in at 9:13 p. m. When the truck arrived water was being thrown on the flames. When the body was discovered the witness and one of his men went in ard car-

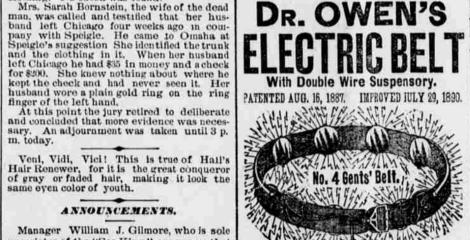
#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Manager William J. Gilmore, who is sole roprietor of the "Sea King," announces that the forthcoming production of that opera at Boyd's opera house, the last half of this week, will be in all respects the finest presentation of light opera ever made in this country. The scenery for the three acts have been selected from designs submitted in competition by all the most celebrated scenic artists, and are not only or-iginal in design but of rare beauty both by reason of artistic treatment, and by the use of such pigments as alone can pro-cure properly toned pictorial effects. The costumes were made by the Eaves costume company of New York, from origi-

costume company of New York, from origi-nal designs, and are not only appropriate to the era, but are tasteful in cut, complete in finish, rich in texture, and of hues that pro-duce harmonious blending. Musicians and musical critics, who have had the opportu-nity of bearing the music of the opera, have warmly praised it, and others, who can only estimate the merit of a musical composition by its melodic charm, have given such ex-pression to their delight as justifies the belief that the popular verdict will be one of un-qualified approval. The story of the opera is both entertaining and interesting, being romantic and legend-

The story of the opera is both entertaining and interesting, being romantic and legend-ary, and with a well defined piot, the compli-cations of which make it distinctly humor-ous. The cast will be upon a par with the general excellence of the production, and will include well known and popular artists. The production will be under the musical di-rection of Herman Perlet, and the entire work will be under his personal supervision. The production of the "Sea King" will be a notable event of the dramatic and musical sea-son, as in lavish expenditure of money and notable event of the dramatic and musical sea-son, as in lavish expenditure of money and in perfection of detail it will outrank any previous production by a Philadelphia manager. Seats are now on sale.





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