#### THEIR CHILD. SMOTHERED

Albright Parents Unconsciously Kill Their Sleeping Infant.

NEWS OF A DAY AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Deed of an Unnatural Son-Drove a Horse to Death-Demands of the City Police Force.

During the recent cold weather Mr. and Mrs. Patton of Albright have taken their infant child to bed with them and let it sleep between them. They did this as usual Saturday night and when they awoke yesterday morning they were borrified to discover that their baby was dead. There was every indication that the child had been smothered to death. The distorted little features, open mouth and discolored face told the tale. The parents are grief-stricken over the affair as either one or the other had unconsciously killed the child while they were asieen by tossing the bed clothes over its face and pressing the same down until the baby was unable to breathe. Mrs. Patton is a daughter of Mr. McArdle of McArdle

Driven to the Poor House.

Judge Levi of this city tells a hard story about one M. Levinson, who he says runs a grocery store on South Thirteenth street. The judge alleges that Levinson invited his aged mother to leave Russia and come to this country and live with him. She accepted the invitation. After being here a short time the mother was taken sick, and Levinson forced her to leave his home and go to live with her brother, who is a rag picker in this city. This brother of the woman is so poor that he can barely keep himself from starva-tion, and being old and feeble in addition, he found himself unable to provide for his sister. He there-fore took the sick woman back to her son, who is in comfortable circumstance and teld him that it was his duty to see that his aged and sick mother was properly taken care of. Instead of taking her in, Levinson drove her to the poor house and turned her

over to the mercies of public charity.

Judge Levi, who knows all the persons concerned, is very indignant over the matter and has written a letter to Poormaster Ma-honey stating the facts in the case and demanding that the woman be returned to her and that he be forced to support her, as

Police Want a Safe.

police officers wonder why the city cannot afford a small safe at the police station to keep the valuables taken from prisoners. Captain O'Hara today said: "It will be a matter of economy in the end to have a safe, and a cheap one will answer the purpose. According to the present state of affairs there is no security whatever for the valuables taken from prisoners. They are simply locked up in a drawer. As the jailer has to patrol the N street beat, what is there to binder some thief from sneaking into the station, breaking open the drawer and taking the money and other articles of value thereio. There are times when such a haul would buy three or four safes. Of course the city would have to make good the loss to the prisoners. In case of fire it would be just the same.

They Paid for the Horse Edward Cassiday and Charles Raidy, who drove Peter Persons' horse to death, passed the night in the city jail. The horse had been hired by a gentleman named Hayke, who left the animal tied while he entered an

N street "greecry" to transact some busi-ness. While he was inside Cassiday and Raidy unfastened the horse without permission and drove through the city at a furious rate until the animal fell and broke its neck. Both fellows were arrested last night. This morning they decided that the cheapest way out of the difficulty was to pay for the horse. Mr. Persons was satisfied to settle the matand Police Judge King dis missed the prisoners.

They Will Dance.

The employes of the tin shop and canning department of Cudahy's packing department will give a dance at Blum's hall Christmas eve. At the meeting held Saturday evening a social organization was formed with the fellowing officers: H. A. Munroe, president; A. J. Malloney, vice president; R. H. Anderson, secretary; William Rubin, treasurer; Otto Custer, manager. Committee-Fred Keeler, J. Kirby, Isaac Mills, John Agenistein, M. Connors, A. Munroe, William Rubin, Otto Custer, Ed Custer, R. H. An-

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SIR BOYLE ROCHE.

The Man to Whom the Best of the

"Irish Bulls" Are Credited. The mention of the name of Sir Boyle Roche, says the Belfast Telegraph, will at once bring to mind the Irish bull, for no other man has coined more bulls than the renowned Sir Boyle, and pos-sibly none other has kept the house in such perpetual roars of laughter at his follies. He held the office of Gentleman Usher at the Irish court, and discharged his duties to the satisfaction of every one with whom his functions brought him in contact. There is a harvest of drollery to be gleaned from his speeches in the house at various times, and more especially were his bon mots entertaining for the reason that he himself was often very earnest and heated in his remarks, and was unconscious of the bathos he was giving utterance to. "What, Mr. Speaker," said he on one occasion, "and so we are to beggar ourselves for fear of vexing posterity! Now, I would ask the honorble gentleman and this most honorable house why we should put ourselves out of the way to do anything for pos-terity, for what has posterity done for after this dec-The orator laration, expecting loud applause from his own party, was extremely discon-certed to find the whole house in a burst of laughter at his remark, so he began to explain that "he assured the house that by posterity he did not at all mean our ancestors, but those who were to come immediately after them." This explanation convulsed the house, and nothing serious was done for half an hour. Sir Boyle was very indignant at the proceedings of the Parisian Jacobins, and on one occasion he thus aired his indignation and contempt of them: "If we once permit-ted the villainous French Masons to meddle with the buttresses and walls of our ancient constitution, they would never stop nor stay, sir, till they had brought the foundation stones tumbling down about the ears of the nation. If these Galtican villains should invade us, 'tis on that ta-ble, maybe, these honorable members might see their own destinies lying in a heap atop of one another. Here, perhaps, sir, the Marshallaw (Marseilfaise) men would break in, cut us in mincement, and throw our heads bleeding on that table to stare us in the face.' One of his famous union speeches concluded with this pithy remark, that "this excellent union will convert our parren hills into fruitful valleys. another speech, directed against the Jacobins and Jacobin intrigue, Sir Boyle angrily exclaimed: "Sir, I smell a rat, I see him brewing in the air, but mark me, Mr. Speaker, I shall yet nip him in the bud." Hearing that Admiral Howe was in search of the French, he re-marked that he trusted "we would sweep the Gallic fleet off the face of the carth. He expressed his loyalty in one speech by the sublime utterance: "I stood prostrate at the feet of my sovereign." He also held up to the ridicule of the

house "the man who turned his back on himself." He lamented "that single

misfortunes never came alone, and that the greatest of all possible mis-fortunes is generally followed by a greater." Sir Boyle was married to a daughter of Sir Richard Cave. This wife of his evidently seemed bent on schooling her husband, for she compelled him daily to read Gibbon's "De-cline and Fall of the Roman Empire" for style. Sir Boyle was so cruelly pun-ished by this that he often stigmatized the historian as a "low fellow, who ought to have been kicked out of com-pany wherever he was for turning people's thoughts away from their prayers and their politics, to what the devil himself could make neither head nor tall of.

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### BEET SUGAR.

Interesting Information About the Product and the Bounty. The annual report of the United

States internal revenue commissioner, just issued, refers to the beet sugar industry as follows:

"The bounty granted to the manufacturers of sugar under the act of October 1890, the admission free of duty beet sugar machinery until July 1, 1892, and the encouragement given by the Department of Agriculture in the experiments for the benefit of farmers. and the aid given by different states, will doubtless have the effect of stimu-lating the industry in this country. In 1887 we produced in this country from the sugar beet 400,000 pounds of sugar, in 1888 about 3,600,000 pounds, and in 1889 about 6,000,000 pounds. In 1890 three factories in this country (two in California and one in Nebraska) produced about 8,000,000 pounds. Three dditional factories have been estabished during the last year and it is estimated that their production this year will be about 25,000,000 pounds.

There were 4,000 acres of beets planted in Nebraska last year, 2,000 in Itah and 6,000 in California, Every icensed producer of sugar from beets, sorghum or sugar cane is required to provide at his own expense a book, in which shall be entered daily the quantity of material used for the production of sugar, the quantity of juice obtained and its average density, the quantity of sirup purchased and its average density with name and address of persons from whom purchased, the number of hours the mill was in operation, the quantity of sugar in pounds of each grade pro duced and packed, with the number and kind of packages, and the serial number of the same; the quantity of sugar shipped, sold or removed for storage, con-sumption or sale and the name of the person to whom shipped, sold or disposed

"If a planter or farmer sells the cane which he has raised, or the sirup which he has produced, at any period before the manufacture of sugar is completed. he will have no right to the bounty on the completed product. The party purchasing such cane or sirup and making the sugar will be entitled to the bounty upon compliance with the requirements of the regulation. If, howver, the planter or farmer takes his cane or sirup to a sugar factory and has it made into sugar for his own account. etaining ownership and paying to the factory a toll for the manufacture, he is then the sugar producer and entitled to the bounty. The cen-tral factories which work sirup into sugar, on account for other parties who produce the sirup and retain owner ship, are treated and considered as a part of the sugar factory of the licensed sugar producer and are subject to the same rules and regulations in regard to notices, books, etc.

"Claims for bounty will be made on specific forms and presented to the collector of internal revenue, accompanied with the certificates of the inspector and of the weigher for verification. They will be sent by the collector after certification to the commissioner of internal revenue, and if allowed by the commissioner they will be forwarded to the proper accounting officer of the treasury, taking the usual course of claims upon the government. After final allowance drafts upon the treasury will be issued in payment, which will be mailed or delivered to the persons entitled thereto."

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Training of College Women. Harper's Bazar: I have said that I have seen college women fail in the commercial world, using the term to cover the giving of work for which money is paid. There comes to mind now a clear, beautiful morning in the early fall, when a card of introduction was handed to me in my office, intro-ducing a graduate of the Harvard Annex, and of Girton college. Had I been asked before this experience whether it were possible for a woman to fail with such an equipment, I would have unhesitatingly answered "No." The bearer of this card shortly appeared. There was not one indication in her dress or manner of educational advantages. bang that began at the crown of her head, so cut that it reminded you of terraces, extended to her eyebrows, completely covering her forehead. A hat many sizes too small for a woman of her height was on her head.

Her dress was too short and the braid was worn off; two buttons were off her dress and her handkerchief in the openng did not hide the fact of their absence, When she sat down I unconsciously moved my chair to make room for her. She told her story. She could find noth-She had been teaching, but did not like it. She wanted other work. No immigrant had more vague ideas of what she wanted to do than this woman. She thought she could do newspaper work; was sure she could write editorials. She wanted to get into a newspaper office. It took all the self-command I had to refrain from saying "There is not an office in the country, that would shelter that bang." I in-

wardly groaned. My dream that a college education was the protection of women against just such experiences as hers was dispelled. No widow with five children and a district school education faced the world more helplessly. Her mind was a great mass of dough, unshaped and unshapable until it had passed through the fire. The girl who comes out of college with no sense of proportion, no eye for color; no sense of the fitness of things, no knowledge of the present conditions of the world of which, from her standpoint, she forms so large a part, will need another training—that of painful experience—to fit her to use the tools given by her alma mater.

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Sarah Bernhardt recently said of American girls: "They are pretty, chic and stylish. They dress much better than Eng-lish women, but I consider the French woman the best dresser of all. Such bonnets! The girls of your country are very bright-'smart,' as you call them. They have such aberty! They see everything. To me the American girl is a delightful study.

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### OPENING VELASCO'S HARBOR.

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ABEE reporter last night called on Mr. Frank Lerch and gained from him following additional facts concerning the Deep Water Harbor on the Texas coast: "There is no doubt," said Mr. Lerch, "that Velasco in Lerch, "that Lerch, time will short only the great commercial center on the guif coast, but will rank among the

argest cities in the southwest. For 20 years deep water on the gulf coast has been the great desideraturn of the whole west. The peohave met in conventions deliberate upon and to discuss this problem. They have petitioned, begged and demanded of congress large appropriations to be used in different harbor entrances. All government work hitherto has failed to accomplish any per-ceptible improvement. Two years vears ago western capital, western enterprise and energy commenced to grapple with this great question. The mouth of the Brazos (Brazos de Dios, Arm of God) as the Jesuit fathers called this noble river, was selected. The work done by the Brazos River and Dock Co. will prove this river to be indeed the arm of God, upholding the commerce and agriculture of the great west.

The jetties designed by Mr. Corthell have been built, nearly \$2,000,000 have been expended, but not one cent of it was government money. Big ships drawing from 15 to 17 feet have repeatedly en-tered the hartor and demonstrated that deep water had at last been obtained on the Texas coast. The company announced that they never offer or sell foot of ground until deep water had been obtained. On July 1, they laid out the City of Velasco. The fame of deep water and gone abroad; to satisfy the clamor of the people they commenced selling lots on July 11th in alternate blocks at private sale reserving every other block to be sold at public auction when railroad connections, hotels, wharves and facilities for business had been provided. Though only one hundred days old, the growth of the town has been phenomenal. Velasco today has over 2,000 inhabitants, large numbers of twostory houses substantially built, hotels, electric light, business houses of all description and, in fact, everything that goes to make up an enterprising town.

VELASCO HARBOR OPENING. On the 15th day of December there will be a grand rejoicing at Velasco. The public opening of the narbor will be celebrated by the inhabitants of the new Every one who comes will have an opportunity to satisfy himself as to the depth of the water over the bar. It s proposed to take all visitors in great ships through the jetties to the blue ocean and give them an opportunity to convince themselves that deep water, the basis of commercial greatness at Velasco, Tex., is a fact, not a promise. On the two days following the harbor opening, December 16 and 17, the public auction

will be held. Every other block of Velasco has been reserved to be sold at this time. Each visitor will be enabled to invest according to his means. Lots range from \$100 upward, sold on easy terms and all will have an opportunity to partake of the benefits of deep water on the Texas coast.

The Velasca Commercial club, Veasco, Tex., will be pleased to answer all inquiries. There is no doubt that the bulk of the export and import trade of the great west will go through the new port Velasco. It is on the average 565 miles nearer to the producing regions of the great west than the Atlantic ports. It will, therefore save to the farmer an average of  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents per bushel upon all grain export. The climate of Velasco is salubrious. Constantly fanned by an invigorating gulf breeze; the temperature rarely reaches over 90 in the summer nor does it go below 40 in the winter. The low excursion rates that have been obtained put it in the reach of all to take a trip to the sunny southland. Remember the date of the Velasco Harbor opening is De-cember 15, 1891. The public sale is December 16 and 17. Should you wish for further information apply for excursion rates and advertising matter to the ticket agents of the Burlington

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Dr. W. H. H. Dunn, whose magnificent farm of 2,560 acres adjoins the northeastern suburbs of the city of Lincoln, has demonstrated the practicability of an entirely new method in the cultivation of weedy corn and it will doubtless be of interest to every farmer who learns

One of the doctor's cornfields the past season comprised a strip of about 100 acres. Nearly half of this field was on low land, and after it had been cultivated once the constant rains made it impossible to get at it again. Mean- I and purity.

while the sunflowers and weeds sprang up luxuriantly and by July they had outgrown the corn and completely

The doctor did not expect to get even a nubbin from the field, but remembering that in his boyhood days the stalks which the horse nipped or trampled at he end of the rows invariably produced the best corn, he decided to try the experiment of running a mower through the field and cut down both weeds and corn. He could not raise any corn as the weeds were and he decided that he had nothing to lose anyway.

He therefore got out three of his mowers, fixed wheels at the end of the sickles about six inches above the ground. He then had three of his men drive these machines through the corn. The novel spectacle attracted attention both from farmers and other persons and all the time it was going on there was a string of wagons and bug-gies halted on the road during the unusual method of cultivating the corn. All had some inquiries to make and all invariably declared that the corn would

It had been the intention of the doctor to endeavor to cultivate his corn again but the constant rains for nade this and he never was able to get into it. The corn grew as it never did before outstripped the weeds and developed splendid ears. The strip averaged about forty-five bushels to the acre and the experiment has attracted considerable attention from the farmers in the adjacent section.

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"Gentlemen, I've bin sort o' looking round Chicago for three or four days. and I kinder imagine I got swindled in buyin' a watch. Here it is, and I wish you'd look at it and give me your opinions. I haint traveled around much, and I don't know many of the tricks of big, bad city, but I hate to think I don't know 'nuff not to bite at a swindle. Jest look it over and tell me what you

It seemed to be a gold watch, and the works seemed to be all right, but the first man who took it in hand investigated for a mement or two and said: "Well, old man, if you paid more than \$25 for that thing you've been bitten," "I hev, eh? That's about what I had

"I should say," observed the second man, after a thorough investigation, that if I had my choice between a \$20 bill and this watch I'd take the bill. I've seen better ones at \$18. "What's your opinion?" asked the old man as he handed it to a third.

"Humph! You won't get mad?" "Oh, no "If you have been swindled you want

to know it?" "I do. "Well, sir, I used to be agent for a

factory in Connecticut which turned out better looking watches than this at \$8 apiece to the trade!"
"For the land sakes!" gasped the old

man, and he settled back in his seat and like saving anything more to him. An hour later, when I found him alone

and apparently in better spirits, I sat down beside him and asked: "How much did you really pay for that watch, anyhow?

He pulled out his wallet, hunted out the bill, which was from the best jewelry house in Chicago, and showed me the figures. The price of the watch was \$275, with a guarantee on the bill for five years. "And I've been in the watch trade

for thirty-two years!' myself chuckled, as I returned the paper.
"But what was your object?" I asked

"Just to prove to myself over again that everyboy likes to believe that everybody else has been taken in and done for, and that not one man in twenty knows half what he things he knows, especially about a watch." Mr. Gladstone Forgets

his political perplexities long enough to write for The Youth's Companion. Next year he will describe a young inventor of rare gifts and lofty character. The Companion is the only American weekly for which Mr. Gladstone writes.

Dr. Cullimore, consulting oculist and aurist of the Missouri Pacific railway, is well settled in THE BEE building.

Bowie's Famous Blade.

Among the relics of Colonel John R. Davis of Mississippi, who died in Cincinnati recently, is the original Bowie knife. Davis was a cousin of Jeff Davis and during the war was the colonel of a Mississippi regiment, known as the Tigers. Before the war he was a prominent citizen of Vicksburg, where he ran a boat and shipping supply establishment, with branch houses both at New Orleans and Natchez. He was wealthy and a large slave-owner, having several plantations, while "Davi island," below Vicksburg, was his prop erty, and still bears his name.

Colonel Davis had in his possessio the original knife constructed for Colo nel Jim Bowie, who, though a native Kentuckian, moved to Texas and married the daughter of ex-Governor Berrymenda. The knife was said to have been invented while Colonel Bowie was confined to his bed in Natchez suffering from the effects of a wound he

had received in a border fray. Bowie was a man of great mechanical ingenuity, and whittled it out of white pine as a model for a hunting knife, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman, in the City of Natchez, and old them to spare no expense in making it. It was made from a large sawmili file. and afterward perfected by an Arkansas blacksmith. Davis, who was a young man at the time, was present the first time the knife as perfected was used in a duel, and, as he described the scene the parties cut the underbrush down and fought to the death. The peculiar part of the knife was that the end waspo isoned, an operation that cost Colonel Bowie \$10.

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