arrival in this city. He fell in with three or four American Jand as they came from New York and seemed to have no recollection of

home, dumped him into a cab and hastened to the boat for Montrear. But some one had seen the protecting and very soos Police Justice Shaurs! was notified. The justice jumped into a cab and reached the pier just as the steamer had left it and swang off into

the river. The Justice shouted to the cap-tain to return to the pier. After considerable parioving the captain finally returned. A search was made and Mr. Eno was found in

legal control of this man, out you cannot kid-

SUNDOWNERS ON SUICIDE.

Discussed at Length.

After the cigars had been lighted Chairman

Rev. Gordon said: "There is in different countries and races a radical difference of

opinion as to the permissibility of suicide. White amongst the Anglo-Saxons it is gen-

erally considered if not a crime at least a mistake, among the Latin races the consensus of opinion is largely favorable to it, and con-

siders it not only allowable, but in certain contingencies obligatory. I am to have the privilege of discussing this subject from the

ethical standpoint, and must at the outset disclaim any system of morals which teaches even by implication that suicide may be right in the case of a Frenchman and wrong in that of an

wise than gratified that the result is identi-cal with what we generally consider the

teachings of Christianity upon this subject. I

shall, however, confine my argument en-tirely to the consideration of the evolution of

missible takes for granted a prior conclusion

that killing is sometimes justifiable, for sul-cide is only one kind of killing. If it be con-

one wrong by doing a greater; and the great-

est of all possible wrongs to personal in tegrity is that destruction of it called death."

Rev. Mr. Gordon's address was well re-

ceived and was followed by Dr. A. F. Jonas, who spoke for some time on the question "What is Suicide, and What is Life!"

"In all creatures," said the doctor, "the first desire is to protect fife. A man will

permit himself to be maimed and distorted if

only his life be spared. Some people think suicide not very common. I have looked up

a few statistics and find that in Austria 17, out of every million deaths are by suicide

in Belgium, 105; France, 191; Italy, 49. We have no very reliable statistics on that point in this country, but I find that out of every

million deaths in Massachusetts, ninety-six are by suicide; 124 in Rhode Island, and 100

in Connecticut. The rate is much lower in

in Connecticut. The rate is much lower in this country than in Europe.

"Insanity is responsible for a large number of suicides. We flad that where a person is not actually manne when he attempts to take his life and fails he goes insane shortly after-

ward. Experience and observation have

shown that we have epidemics of suicide. Children frequently take their own life on

account of purishment of some sort and such cases are generally symptoms of temporary

insanity. The greatest number of those who

suicide belong to the middle classes, those who live alone meditate and grow despon

dent. Record's show that only one-third as

many women as men take their own lives. In three-fifths of all the cases temporary in-

sanity has been found to be the cause."

In conclusion the doctor spoke about the different modes of suicide in different countries and said that the kulfe was a favorite weapon with women. He spoke of

the hereditary mgata for masanity and of

people who, in his opinion, were justified in lilling themselves on account of incurable

When the subject was open for discussion by the club Mr. R. B. Peattie, Thomas Kilpatrick, Mr. Charlton and others gave their views on the subject.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to

cure sick headache and regulate the bowels.

Se f-Explanatory. HEADQUARTERS SECOND INFANTRY, FORT

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 7 .- J. A. Boltman, Esq.,

reply to your letter of the 4th instant relative

to a benefit entertainment to be given on the 18th instant in aid of the "Open Door," I am

requested by General Wheaton to say that the band desires to contribute its services in aid of this charitable institution and asks

only to be reimbursed for such small neces-sary expenses as transportation to the city, etc. (it will be a very small amount). Rela-

tive to the hour and date you desire the band to report, etc., etc., please co.nmunicate with Mr. A. Wedemeyer, chief musician Second infantry, Fort, Omaha, Meb. 1 am very truly yours.

First Lieutenant and Adjutant Second In-

His Erother Killed.

Councilman T.A. Conway departed for his

old home at Pala Alto, Pa., last night in re-

spone to a telegram announcing the death of

as train inspector on the Philadelphia & Reading road. The death was sudden, the victim being constel between two cars.

Conway who was employed

fantry.

his brother T. F.

HRE SOLUM

MANHOUTEN

FURE SOLUBLE COL

RETAIL PRICE

1304 Douglas street, Omaha-Dear Sir:

ethics as applied to human obligation.

Cartan introduced Rev. John Gordon as the

both sides of the question.

first speaker.

AWFUL DEATH OF A SUICIDE.

Lincoln Citizen Mutilates Himself in a Horrible Manner.

OF LIFE AT EIGHTY-SIX.

Knife Wounds Enlarged by the Fingers of the Desperate Man in His Efforts to Has en Dissolution.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Special to THE Bes. |-Hiram Warner, aged 55, committed suicide at an early hour this morning under peculiarly distressing circumstances. He has been living with his son, Martin, at 421 south Twenty-second street and on account of his old are and decrepit condition has long been unable to do anything to support himself. Since the death of his aged wife, which occurs d last string, the old man has been exceedingly childish and morbid. He had believed for some time that he was a burden upon his son, who is himself a widower with five children to care for

At about 6 o'clock this morning he arose and dressed, saying nothing to his son in re-gard to his intentions. Going out to a small coal shed he deliberately took his life. His son became alarmed at his long absence and started to find him. Opening the coal house door he was horrified at the spectacle of his aged father lying there with his blood over the floor, on the walls and splashed over the

The coroner was at once notified and he de-The coroner was at once notified and he de-olared that death had resulted from a horri-ble gash extending across the throat from ear to ear. But when the body was prepared for burial still other lojuries were found near the heart where the old man had stabbed himself. Then he had cut a long gash three or four inches long below his breast, and inserting his fingers into the wound had torn the flesh away. The death wound had torn the flesh away. The death struggle must have been awful as the floor of the shed showed evidence of his fearful

Board of Public Lands.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings met in regular monthly session this afternoon. The business transacted was purely of a routine nature, most of the time being taken up in tooking over bills and es-timates and allowing them, A communication was read from the man-

A communication was read from the main-ager of the Lincoln Electric Light company offering to furnish the State Hospital for the Insane near Lincoln with 325 incandescent electric lights at a cost of \$325 per month. The board has had no idea of making a change in the lighting of the hospital, 2s that institution is already well lighted by electricity. The communication from the Lincoln manager come in the nature of a suggestion and no action was taken upon it. A petition for the pardon of Charlie White,

an inmate of the Industrial School for Boys at Kearney, was presented. It was referred to the superintendent of that institution and

the board will be inrigely guided by that officer's report and recommendation.

Burnett Bros., the contractors doing the work for the state on the new school at Geneva, asked for an extension of time until January 10, 1832, in which to complete their contract. Inasmuch as the architect of the building was not present no action was taken at the meeting today; it is likely however that the time will be extended as desired.

Warden Hopkins' Report.

Warden Hopkins of the state penlientiary submitted his annual report to the Board of Public Lands and Buildings today for the year ending November 30, 1891. He reports a healthy moral feeling among the prisoners and a marked decrease in the number of punishments. During the year 173 convicts were received at the institution. Of this number Douglas county sent forty-one. Lan-caster comes next with eighteen, Dodge nine, Otoe six and other countles of the state in lesser numbers, nearly every county being

During the year nine convicts were pardoned, as follows: R. S. Clark, from Dodge county; Warren Glough, York; Peter Cline, Lancaster; William Newton, Dauglas; William Leville, Control of the County iam Fagans, Douglas; Francis Frank, Doug-Hansen, Kearney; Fred Pierce, Custer. Two of the pardoned men owe their liberty to tue law which permits the governor to set free two men on each Fourth of July.

Thirteen convicts were discharged by commutation, five remanded for a new trial had their sentences reduced by the district courts and two died. Altogether 176 men were discharged during the year, and at the beginning of the new year, December 1, 1891, there were 360 men in the institution.

Uninstly Criticised.

A correspondent of an Omaha paper regaled the readers of that paper yesterday morning with a story which Auditor Beuton desires Tur. Her to denounce as untrue in every particular. The article referred to stated that Mr. Howe, the clerk in charge of the banking department of the auditor' office, had misrepresented an action taken by the State Banking board and thereby in duced Assistant Attorney General Sommers to sign certain papers. The correspondent forther allege, that Mr. Howe was moved to this somewhat extraordinary proceeding by a feeling of jealousy over a young lady, Auditor Benton states emphatically that Mr. Howe was acting under instructions from the banking board and only did his duty. The State Bunking board held a meeting this orencon and ratified Mr. Howe's action in

Milling in Transit Bates.

Although the managers of the several lines of railroads centering in Omaha have as yet taken no definite action in regard to the granting of milling in transit rates, there is no doubt that they are friendly disposed toward the matter, and that the request of the Omaha Board of Trade, backed up by the recommendation of the State Board of Transportation, will ultimately be granted. General Frei ht Agent Monroe of the Union Pacific writes as follows:

Pacific writes as follows:

I beg to enclose for your information a copy of our circular No. M.—193, and you will note from rules twenty and flity-nine that we virtually have the arranegment in effect on our line at the present time; but we shall be glad to co-operate with other lines in arranging for any fair and feasible method of handling the grain business which will result in greater benefits to grain producers and dealers within the state.

Rule twenty referred to above provides that shipments of wheat, corn and onts in straight car loads, either east or westbound tions: That shipments may be way billed to the milling station at local rate; that the product must be forwarded within six montus and will be waybilled to destination. if on the Union Pacific or ou some connecting line with which that road has through rates and through billing, at the remainder of the rate on the product from point of ship-ment to such destination, plus 2 cents per 100

pounds for the milling charge.

Rule fifty-nine provides that grain, flax seed and millet seed may be stopped in transit to be shelled or cleaned without addi-tional charge. It will be seen that as far as the Union Pacific is concerned the management and the Board of Transportation are not very far apart.

In the Supreme Court. Three cases were filed with the cierk of the supreme court this afternoon. The first comes up from Douglas county and is entitled Alf D. Jones against Grover Stevens. At the May term of the district court in and for Douglas county Stevens obtained a judgment against Jones for \$1,522.50 and costs. Stevens had been employed by Jones to find a purchaser for lot 8, in block 140, in the city of Omaha, the price to be \$70,000. It was agreed that if the purchaser was found and the sale made Stevens was to have a com-mission of 2 per cent on the \$70,000. He claims that he produced a purchaser on Feb ruary 7, 1890, and that after complying with his part of the contract he made a demand for his commission, but Jones refused to pay the sum agreed upon. Suit was instituted and the jury returned a verdict on July 10 1801, giving Stevens judgment in the sum of \$1.525.50. Jones now appeals the case to the supreme court and asks that the verdict be

set aside or a new trial granted.

The case of Robert Guthrie and others against George Brown comes from Nuckells county. Brown had obtained a judgment against Guthrie in an action brought to foreclose a mechanic's lien, the amount involved being about \$198, besides the costs. Now comes Guthrie to the supreme court, asking

for a reversal of the case. The third case is a rather salacious one and somes from Otoe county. It is a bastardy

case and in the lower court a jury decided that one H. M. Roob, a married man, was the father of a female child born to one Clara E. Hewitt, an unmarried girl that had worked in his family as a domestic. Robb brines the case to the supreme court on the grounds that the verdict was not sustained by the

New Business for Om that

Articles of incorporation of the Heller & Liver company were flist with the scoretary of state today. The incorporators are Louis Heller, C. B. Liver and Bruno M. Tzschuck, all of Omaha. The general nature of the business of the company is to be the manufacturing, buying, selling and handling on commission of all kinds of outchers and puckers' tools and supplies, all farm and usiry products and a full line of groceries, etc. The capital stock is \$53,000.

Ministers' Monthly Me ting-At the menthly meeting of unpixers of his city today Mrs. C. M. Woodward of Seward, associate superintendent of work among ratiroad employes, of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, was given the opportunity of speaking in the in-terests of these employes, whom she regards as performing audile service most exacting and hazardous, without corresponding re-ognition and appeciation on the part of the general public. The request was made that special prayer to offered each Sabbath for these men toiling upon the great commercial highways of this nation; that the young people's societies of the various churches organize to hold song services for employes and to visit sick and injured employes. At tention was also called to the fact—as gener ally believed-that for blocks around rail road grounds in Lincoln immoral influences hold sway, without adequate counteracting effort either of churches or other organizaions, or upon the part of the government of

Gleaned in the State House, Adjutant General Cole was in his office

the city.

oday after an absence of over a week caused by illness.

Sheriff Trogaltz of Cheyenne county brought William Stubbs to the penitentiary today and William will remain there for seven long years. He was a cattle thief and has been the terror of Cheyenne for several

Leopold Hahn of Hastings, and superin Leopold Hahn of Hastings, and superin-tendent of the new insane asylum at Hast-ings, attended the meeting of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings tonay, Two very fine specimens, one of lime rock and the other of cement rock, from the Beatrice quarries were received at the labor commissioner's office to lay. They will be

commissioner's office today. They will be forwarded to the New York parties who are interested in developing coment works in the west.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25 cents a bottle.

LOPPY ELECTROCUTED.

One More Victim of Electricity at Sing Sing Prison.

Sino Sino, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- Martin D. Loppy, the wife murderer, was electrocuted a few minutes after noon today. According to Warden Brown the electrocution was carried out the same as at the time of the killing of the four men in the same chair in July last. The warden refused to give any information except to say the law had been carried out and that the execution of Loppy Was a success. After reading the death warrant Loppy

was taken to the execution chamber. As soon as he arrived in the execution room no was promptly placed in the chair and strapped so that he could not move head, hand or foot. While this was being done the electrodes were applied to the con-demned man, one covering the forehead and temples and the other the calf of the right leg. The electrodes were moistened with a solution of salt water before the current was turned on and at intervals afterwards. None of the witnesses would reveal how Loppy died. It is understood that 1,485 volts

were used, the same as at the July execution, and a current of that voltage was continued from fifty to sixty seconds. As soon as Loppy was pronounced dead the straps which bound his body were removed and the dead murderer was carried into the apartment directly off the execution room, where an autopsy was held. Loppy 's remains were then placed in a rough pine coffin, and some the placed in a rough pine coffin, and some the placed in a rough pine coffin, and some the placed in a rough pine coffin, and some the property the whole of the \$177,500 constituting the Paris fund, is received with secticism by Irish affairs. Said one of them: 'The wording of the cablegram makes it look suspections' like a fake set affort by Tim Healy. Mrs. Parnell is spoken of as Kitty O'Shea. time after the sun goes down this eve the coffin will be placed in a grave filled with quicklime.

A very small pili, but a very good one. De-Witt's little Early Risers.

WILL CAUSE A SENSATION.

Some Startling Evidance to be Intro-

duced in the Graves Case. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7 .- Judge Rising's court was crowded this morning with an assemblage eager to hear District Attorney Stevens' opening address in the Graves case, which was scheduled to be delivered this morning, and which promises to be very sensational in some of its declarations. Their tooks were quickly changed to those of disappointment when Judge Marsh encored the judicial bench and announced that Judge Rising was still too ill to bold court, and that an adjournment would be taken

intil tomorrow.

The jury is becoming wency of delay and the lawvers out of humor, and if Judge Ris ing is unable to open court temerrow another judge will probably be agreed upon, who will take the case up Wednesday morning. Several new witnesses arrived here from the east today who will testify in behalf of the defense. They are from the doctor's old nome, and claim to be able to give evidence which will clear him without the slightest doubt. The prosecution laugh at these statements and in roply say, "Wait till you hear

The defense will undoubtedly take the grounds and attempt to prove that the fatal poison was put in the whiskey after its arrival here, but by whom they will not yet say. If the past lives of some of the people interpolation with the case are arrest. ested on both sides of the case are aired in court it will, without question, be one of the most sensational trials ever heard in America

Gessler's Magic Heatache Wafers, Carry a

VanHou ton's Cocoa-The standard of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Rudolph Aronson company will appear at the Boyd theater Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and evening, December 10, 11 and 12. It will present the latest Paris sucand 13. It will present the latest Paris success, "Uncle Celestin," a musical comedy in
three acts, music by Edmond Andran, composer of "The Mascot," "Olivette," "La
Cigale," etc. The music is said to be bright
and full of popular strains, and the dialogue
crisp and broad in humor. The cast will be
a strong one, Annie Meyers, villa Knox,
Jennie Reifferth, Jennie Weathersby, Alice
Lieno, Harry Macdonough, Edgar Smith, A.
W. Mallin, A. W. Holbrook, Max Freeman,
Heary Abbey and Jefferson de Angelis. The
saile of seats for the ontire engagement will sule of seats for the ontire engagement will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

During the engagement of Lillian Lewis at Boyd's new theater commencing Sunday evening, three plays will be presented, two new to this city, the other made famous by the genius of Ciara Morris. Miss Lewis will open her engagement with "As in a Looking Glass," and on Monday evening will present "Credit Lorraine" a drama in which she bas made a solid financial and artistic success. It was written especially for her by Lawrence Marston. The plot of the play dates back to that period in the history of France just previous to the France-Prussian war when the whole republic was wild on speculation and men staked their hence and heir lives upon the rise or fall of stocks or the flip of a card. To the student of histor, the play is said to be particularly interest ing, conveying as it does a correct idea of ing, conveying as it does a correct idea of the intrigues of France and the influence woman wields in that country. Miss Lewis is said to be nobly supported. Certain it is, that the company consists of several people who have enviable reputations as artists of great ability including as it does, Edmund Collier, Louise Pomeroy, Arthur Eiliot, Walter Eylinge and others of note.

Blew Out His Brains. deputy sheriff at Arrowsmith, McLean county, committed suicide today by blowing SUING CHICAGO FOR DAMAGES

Atleged Anarchists Want Reparation for the Greit's Hall Raid.

NO ORGANIZATION OF INSANE MEN.

Experts Ridicule the Theory of New York Police-Death of One of Keeley's Patients Who. Was Not Cured.

Chicago Burgae of The Bee, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7. Suits aggregating \$850,000 will be brought against the city of Chicago by seventeen non who were charged with being "anarchists" and fined in Justice Woodman's court hast week for participation in the meeting at Greif's hall that was raided by the police November 12. The men convicted in Woodman's court have neld a conference and it is understood that several stenographers were kept busy. Some of the trade union officers and that separate suits were to be comnenced by the men recently convicted, that here were four attorneys engaged and that eparate suits for damages for maliciou prosecution and false imprisonment will also

Insane, But Not Organized. The theory of the New York police that the attempt on Russell Sage's life has behind a conspiracy of condmen is hardly compatable with the facts in regard to insanity. A

onspiracy among tosane men is said by ex-

rts on the subject to be impossible. "The man who tried to kill Mr. Sage was indoubtedly insane." said Dr. Henry M. Jyman when asked about it, "and it is possi-ie that he was a member of some sort of an reanization, but it is hardly probable that it an organization of insane men. Similar ttempts on other rich men are not to be ike this one, the work of an insane man and he will make the attempt because he is in-sane and not because he is a member of an organization "

Gold Couldn't Save Him.

Dr. W. F. Standiford, who was treated for the whiskey and morphice habits at Dwight last spring, died at 1518 Wabash avenue from acute alcoholism. He was not cured by his stay in Dwight. In fact, he seemed worse for his trip. He drank as hard after his return from the bichloride town as he did before he went there, and his system was not in as good shape to stand red liquor by the quart and morphine in big doses as it had

How Springer Was Influenced. "The most powerful influence in the deme cratic party was exerted to drive Springer out of the speakership race," said General Horace Clark of Martoon at the Grand Pasific today. "Everything that could be done o divide the Illinois democratic congressional lelegation was done. Before I left home I was shown · telegram from a democratic leader of national fame to a prominent man in the Fifteenth district. This telegram demanded that the local leader should en-deavor to get the democrats of the district to instruct Congressman Busey to boit the Springer caucus. The telegram was so insolent in its tone that the man who re-ceived it crumpled it in his hand and threw it away. I understand that the same attempt at buildozing was undertaken with every democratic congressman from the tate. I won't say that ex-President Cleve and was using his it fluores to knock out springer. The man who sent the telegram I ention, held a high office under Cleveland and is generally supposed to be in his confiience.'

Odds and Ends.

A cable dispatch announcing that Mrs. Parneli claims as her private property the whole of the \$177,500 constituting the Paris fund, is received with scepticism by Irishpictousty like a fake set affort by Tim Healy. Mrs. Parnell is spoken of as Kitty O'Shea. Healy never speaks of her in any other way. She called him a sweep once, and he has never forgiven her for it."

never forgiven her for it."

In an address on the subject of "The Increase of Crime" Chief McClaurhrey said that crime is increasing at the rate of 40 per cent to every 35 per cent increase of population, and that while social order can now be maintained, drustic measures must be employed before the criminal classes grow too large to be controlled. In the course of his remarks he rolled. In the course of his remarks he said: "Ninety per cent of burglars" proceeds go behind three balls. I do not say that all awn brokers are 'fences,' but I do say that most of them are. While I was warden at Joliet I had three prisoners who were sent here for receiving stolen goods. If justice was done I would have had 300. The pawn coker does more to foster erione than all the burglars in the country, and in my opiniou a special statute should be framed for his

Traffic on the Twelfth street car line was obstructed yesterday by a gang of small boys who built a snow blockade across the tracks and assaulted conductors who attempted to move them. One conductor was knocked own by a snow ball and his nose broken. Officials of the Illinois Steel company deny he accuracy of the telegram from Monte arto stating that Cacii G. Beaufort, who is lieged to have lost \$80,000 at the gaming tole, is connected with that company. At the treasurer's office it was stated that no rson of that name is or has been connected with the concern and that no faith whatever was placed in the story, per so far as known any employe of that company traveling in

Europe.
The officials in the health department have heard nothing of the case of leprosy said to have been sent here from Peoria, Ill. They say that as soon as any information is re-ceived or can be secured of the case a thor-ough investigation will be made and the leprous Mongolian will be so isolated as to prevent any possible spread.

Western People in Chicago. The following western people are in Chi-

At the Grand Pacific-A. Y. Gregg, Lin coln: Hon. J. A. McShane, Omaha; A. Kim ball, Davenport, Ia.

At the Paimer - Mr. and Mrs. P. McLeod,
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sugedorf, Omaha; Mr.
and Mrs. C. Mans, Colfax, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Southwick, Friend, Neb.; B. B. Lang,

At the Weilington-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danforth, Dubuque, Ia.: D. C. Stapleton, Omaha. At the Leiand—J. G. Watson, Lemars, Ia Hon. Church Howe is registered at the lalmer. F. A.

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when De-Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small

pili. Safe pill. Best pill.

TRIED TO KIDNAP ENO.

Detectives Nearly Succeeded in Bringing the Embezzler Back. QUEEEC, Dec. 7 .- The recent story that John C. Eno is to return to New York has created a sensation here, and especially in financial and social circles. There are few men in Quebec, or near it, who are more prominent in financial circles or who are more largely trusted. When Euo left New York six years ago he landed in Montreal There his notoriety was too much of a handicap, and after a few mentus he came to this city, where he has since resided. For the past few years he has given much of his efforts for the completion of the Lawer Laurontian ranroad. This has just been completed. It is sixty miles long and is the connecting link between the Canadian Pacific and the Quebec & Lake St. John railroads. Mr. Enc is one of the active directors of the road, which is certain to become better prop-erty as the years roll by. He is also a third owner of the Thetford asbestos mining properry, which is acknowledged to be the most valuable of all the asbestes properties.

As to his private life, when prosperity seemed assured, he purchased a home. To-day this is one of the best in the city. The great scandal is not yet forgotten, even here, and there are many who have a curiosity to ee the man. Socially he is estracized. He receives few invitations, and secepts few of

It is not generally known, but Eno had a narrow escape from capture soon after his TOO RICH FOR A PUBLIC PARK,

Fifth Ward Kickers' Club Getting at the

York and seement to have no recollection of his past, he enjoyed himself with them. They said they were prospecting and asked him to show them around Quebec. He consented. A few evenings later there was a wine supper. The visitors drank toeir wine and were apparently exhibitanted. Mr. Eao drank his, but it was drugged. The Americans, instead of taking their friend to his home, dumned him total such and his stoned Value of Sulphur Springs Reserve. A. J. FOPPLETON WRITES IT A LETTER.

> Which the Same Will be Held for the Assessor's Information - Some

> Ricking About the Matter of Parks. The Fifth Ward Kickers' club held one of its informal runtogethers last evening at Six-

a berth so soundly asteep that great effort was necessary to awaken him. The justice turned to the detectives, who were indignant that "their friend" should thus be disturbed, and said: "I will help you any time to get teenth and Nicholas streets to talk about the parks and other things that it is going to have when politicians cease from troubling The Quebec boat touches at Sorel about midnight, proceeding thence to Montreal. The setectives had planned to land at Sorel, whence in a very few hours Ene could have and each ward gets its dues. Joe Redman occupied the chair when he wasn't introducing resolutions, and John Jenkins kept tao on the proceedings.

been hurried across the border by rail into Eighteen of the other members of the club kept the stove warm and filled in the inter stices in the deliberations with their individual copyrighted views. Jacob M. Counsman reported that the com-

Ethics and Statistics of Self Slaughter mittee having the Sulphur Springs project The members of the Sundown club who in charge had been received very favorably failed to be present at the regular banquet by the park commission, and had been re tast evening missed not only an excellent quested to get some kind of a proposition dinner, but also several splendid addresses rom Messes. Poppleton and Woolworth as on the question "Suicide; Is it Ever Justito what terms they would offer for the purfiable," and a number of able arguments on chase of the Sulphur Springs tract or a part of it for park purposes,

Letter Fr m the Owners. He said that the committee had acted or that suggestion and be offered the following communication, which had been received

from Mr. Poppieton:

OMAHA, Nov. 20.—Mr. J. M. Counsman, Omaha: Dean Sm-I have taked with Mr. Wootworth about the park at Sulphur Springs. We are both of us of the onlinen that it is undestrable to sell the Sulphur Springs reserve, which consists of about ten acres, or any part of it for park surposes. We look upon it as a timately business property. The Missour! Pacific railway lines, by extension south from the Soliey tract, upon a level grade, will not only reach the Sulphur Spring reserve, but it will make the whole of our property east of Sherman avonue available for business purposes. To convert the reserve into a park would interfere with this ultimate use of the property.

The both of us look upon our property east of Sherman avonue as of very great value, and we do not wish to do anything that will prevent its being ultimately converted into business property by the extension of the tracks of the Missouri Pacific and Belt lines southward as far as Locust street and westward as far as Sherman avenue.

We are therefore compelled to decline fixing any price.

A. J. Porgaeron.

"Well" said Tom Dailey, "that puts the from Mr. Poppleton:

Englishman. Hence, inasmuch as the recent suicide of the great French general and ponular hero, Boulanger, was generally lauded in France on the ground that as he had failed in love and it, politics, and was financially bankrupt, it was time for him to go, we do well to ask ourselves if we are right and they are wrong, or whether suicide may not be in ome cases justifiable.
"Permit me to say the maswer I am con-

"Weil" said Tom Dalley, "that puts the kibosh on the Suiphur Springs project," and strained to give to this question has been reached by the application of the principles of evolution to ethics, and I cannot feel otherthe chairman signed twice and allowed that his pet scheme had died a-bornin'. He offered the following proposition, however, and it was read;

OMAHA, Dec. 7, 1891.—Mr. Joseph Redman, Omaha—Dear Sir: In regard to the matter of our land in 19-15-13 we are willing to sell from three to five acres at \$5.00 per acre, giving you a frontage of 400 feet on Locust street, or we will lease a year at a time at a nominal sum. Yours truly.

It May Boomerang. ceded any kind of killing is permissible, then suicide can only be justified for the causes which render other killing allow-Mr. Jenkins had been pondering since the reading of Mr. Poppleton's letter, and he claimed attention long enough to remark; "These folks think the Sulphur Springs is of very great value, do they! We will just file this letter away and then see what they think about it the next time the assessor goes around. This little document may give us something to work on when some of these rich fellows try to work their old game and get five acres assessed at "In the second place, the taking of life comes to be more and more regarded as a wrong done, first to the family and then to society, and it is punishable rather as a sin against society than as a sin against society than as a sin against the individual. But eventually there becomes predominant the conception of its criminality as an immeasurable and irremediable wrong done to the murdered man. I take it when some of these real tellows try to work their old game and get five acres assessed at about the same figure that is put on a poor workingman's little lot. We may want to refresh their memory as to the value of their

the right to sometimes kill is based on the right of every man to the preservation of his Mr. Redman stated that one of the park personal integrity, and that he is allowed to kill in defense of the sanctity of his life and the integrity of his body. commissioners was in favor of a park with a little lake and a water view, and the thought "Suicide from the standpoint of modern ethics is never justifiable. You cannot undo that there was an opportunity to get the little tract on Locust street at the old base ball grounds, east of the tank line property, for a winter park or skating rink, and then

summer recreation Mr. James H. Kyner said that what he wanted was a park where folks could reach it without patronizing the street railway company or owning teams. It was all well enough to have parks on the outside for those who had fine carriages and wanted chance to display them, but the poor folks, the women and children wanted a chance to get a park out of the dust and dirt, where the children could play in safety and without danger of arrest.

Just for a Feeler.

Mr. Redman offered the following resom-Resolved. That we citizens ask Herman fountze to donate to the city that block of alson the northwest corner of Lacust street ad Sherman avenue for park purposes.

"What's the use of going after something you know you won't get?" inquired Mr. Well, we'll just let Mr. Kountze know

how we feel," replied the chairman. "If we don't ask for it we won't get it. If he won't give us anything perhaps we can get him to give us something." Everybody announced a willingness to demand the present.
Mr. T. H. Dailey said he understood that

the park commissioners would try to do some-thing for the Fifth ward if the committee could take them a reasonable proposition. He knew of several tracts of from one to forty acres within a mile of the spot where he stood. He thought that a part of the tract just north of Kountze Place could be secured, or the Patrick tract at Twenty-fourth and Lake, or the tract near the Colliseum, or that near the bail park. He moved the appointment of a nmittee to call on the owners and get ces on these tracts and report, the result o the para commissioners. The committee was appointed as follow: Messrs, J. J. Brown, J. M. Counsman, James Kyner, Joseph Redman and "Doe" Smith.

Not Kicking for All.

Mr. Kyner offered the following resolu-

Whereas, The people of Omaha have voted \$10,000 bonds for the purchase of parks. Resolved, That the para commissioners are hereby requested to expent \$1,0,000 of this sum to buy plats of ground containing from two to ten acres for small park purposes within the three mile limit, wherein the workingmen's children and their mothers may find a place of recreation.

It was concluded, however, that the rest of the city should be allowed to nick for its own

little parks, and the rifth ward kickers re-fused to adopt the resolution.

Mr. Redman, wantel Mr. Kountze in-structed to do something with his reserve.

He said that the whole 100 acres delp't cost

he city should be allowed to stek for its ewn

He said that the whole 100 acres didn't cost the gentieman anything, and he ought not to be too stiff necked about letting the public get a little fun out of it. The meeting did not decide to "instruct."

Mr. Backus was unwilling to drop the boulevard idea, and wanted a committee appointed to wait on Mr. Poppleton and see if he would not sell a tract wide enough for that purpose through the Sulphur Springs reserve, so as to have a continuous drive reserve, so as to have a continuous drive around the edge of the bluff. The committee was appointed as follows: R. O. Buckus, H. K. Burket, W. J. Hughes. Mr. Jenkins announced that the subject of

taxation was very near his vital organs and

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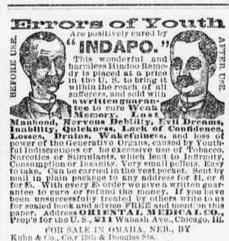
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moved that the next meeting be devoted to that matter. He knew that the valuation of the whole city was placed at a figure that would not buy a single ward, and was sure that a discussion of the queson would give lots of people some new ideas. The suggestion was so popular that the deired decree was made and the meeting adourned subject to the call of the chairman.

DeWitt's Little Encly Risers; best little

St. John Divorce Case. LONDON, Dec. 7.-The first witness in the St. John divorce case teday was Surgeon Cooper, who testified as to the cruel treatment suffered by Miss St. John. Gill, the ment suffered by Miss St. John. Ohi, the counsel for Marius, resumed his question-ing of Miss St. John, who was on the stand Saturday. He examined her as to her re-lations with Arthur Coben, with whom Marius charges his wife was criminally in-

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