THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30 1891.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA. Whit an Undertaker Says of the Darger of

Being Buried Alive.

HOW DEATH MAY BE DETERMINED.

Apply a Lighted Match to a Finger Tip-Great Scheme of an Ancient Traveler - Magic City Miniatures.

"Most people have a great horror of being buried anive," said Pat Heafey. "But there is no occasion for such a terrible thing. I have buried hundreds of corpses and yet can say that I never put one under ground that had a spark of life in it. If I did I would be a murderer."

"How can you make such an assertion when there are evidences of many persons having been buried alive !" was asked.

"Easy enough. The test is infallible and unless mortification has set in I always use it. It is simply this: Take a lighted match and hold it to one of the fingers of the body believed to be dead. If the flesh wrinkles and crisps like a piece of meat, the person is dead. If it bilsters, the person is alive. This test has saved hundreds of persons from the corror of being buried alive.

"A good many people believe that a sure test is that of holding a mirror to the mouth of the deceased and seeing whether any moisture settles there indicating that the person still breathes, although it is impereptible. This test, however, is not infalli-ble, while the lighted match is. If the blood flows nature will form a blister at the point which occurs only when the person is dead, which occurs only when the person is dead, nature has ceesed her functions and no watery matter will be secreted under the skin at the point scorched. "You would be surprised if I should teil you that some people have such a ferr of

being buried alive that they leave instruc-tions that a dagger be plunged into their heart before they are interred. I should much prefer the lighted match test than to suffer the possible ordeal of being murdered by the undertaker under such circumstances.

"The present system of embalming, how-er, insures the death of the individual. Both the heart and the jugular vein are plerced and all the blood let out, so that the embalming fluid may be substituted. The undertaker, however, who does not satisfy himself first that the person is dead before he taps the heart ought to be prosecuted.

"The experience of an undertaker in let-ting out the blood from a body only an hour or two dead is at first rather scary. The blood pours out in a hot, smoking stream, and there is the sickening feeling that the person may not be dead, but is being killed by the undertaker. But after the lighted match test no undertaker need entertain such

He Makes It Succeed.

An old professional tramp, wearing the same face under a new alias, is making the rounds working sympathetic people for small sums the same as he has done in Omaha, Lincoln and possibly every city in the west. His story is that he has just received a telegram from Chleago to the effect that his wife is dead. That his home is at Papil-lion, or some other town close by, and he just happens to be out of money enough to take him home, having sent a long telegram back to Chicago. All he wants is just 50 cents, no more, no less. He is an old resident of the state. If talking to a South Omahan, he declares that he and Dave Anderson came to Nebraska together. To a Lincolnian he asserts that Judge Joe Brown and he studied law together. To a citizen of Omaha, he remarks nonchelantly that many a time in early days Bill Paxton and Charley Brown have borrowed a quarter of him, and that they would now readily endorse him for any amount. The plausibility of the old fol-

closed a most successful engagement at the Grand Opera house in Chicago, and the press of that city invariably spoke in the highest terms of his performances. Mr. Reed and company will spend this afternoon in Omaha tenroute from Des Moines to Lincoln, where they play tonight, and several of the principal members of the company having volunteered their services, will appear at the Elks' matunce benefit at Boyd's new theater this afternoon. The "Dr. Bill" company will close its en-

gagement at Boyd's new theater this evening.

Following Roland Reed at the new Boyd will come 'Prince and Pauper'' and the will come "Prince and Fauper" and the Pauline Hall Opera company. The reportoire of the company is "La Belle Helene," "Er-minie," "Nanon" and "Amorita," The operas have not yet been selected for the Omaha engagement. Mr. Le Grand White, agent of the "Prince and Padper" company, is now in the dir. is now in the city.

W. S. Cleveland's famous consolidated W. S. Cleveland's famous consolidated minstrels will present two performances at the Grand opera house on New Year's day. This is Manager Cleveland's best show and contains nearly fifty true sons of wit, melody and terpsichore. The entire performance is replete with rollicking fun and merriment, produced by a clever company of cornedians. Special attention has been given to the wood Special attention has been given to the vocal contingent, which numbers over twenty trained voices. An augmented orchestra of selected solo instrumentalists. The stagings and costumery will be the most pretentious yet attempted by Mr. Cleveland and are promised to be a revelation of stage craft. The sale of seats commences Thursday morning at the box office, Grand opera house.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Sgrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not-a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

CHINESE CHRISTMAS.

Pleasing and Peculiar Celebration at the First Presbyterian Church.

The pupils of the Chinese Sunday school their Christmas Lining Monday evening in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, and it is a question who derived the more pleasure from the occasion, the scorejor more of young Chinamen who participated in the festivities or about the same number of American youngsters who watched them The room had been fitted up for the Mon-

golian celebration. Back of the stage hung a banner, which was supposed to convey to the intelligent Chinese mind the information that the angels sang "Peace on earth, good will toward men," and in fact it looked just as much like that as it did like any other civilized thing.

From a standpoint of science or art it would be impossible to criticise the affair. If things were inappropriate no one could tell, so that all that could be done was to take the committee's word for it. Biblical inscriptions on the wails resembled the his-tory of the Heenan-Morrissey prize fight by rounds as much as they did the familiar lines on the Sunday school lesson sheets, but the committee said it was strictly scriptural, and thus the prependerance of evidence was on that side.

The first thing on the program was a potato race in which the yellow people were pitted against the white men. The thing was to ladle big potatoes into a middle sized saucer with a very small spoon. The Chinese got there in advance with their tubers.

A Chinese choir vehemently sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd," and Mrs. Dr. Coulter followed with a Chinese Iullaby. The tune was soothing enough, but the words would have thrown an Omaha baby into spasms. Mongolian enterprise was then shown by the introduction of a couple of Santa Clauses, who distributed the presents. They very closely resempted the American Santa Claus, so far as their attire was concerned, but their antics were dis-

tinctively Pekinesque. The program closed with a cobweb chase, which consisted of the ambitious struggles Island at 2:57 p.m. and arrived at Cour.ell Bluffs at 5:45. The distance was 156 miles of a number of canary colored youths to run down the other end of several hundred yards and the gross time 2 hours and 45 minute

MORE HEADS IN THE BASKET. Ohanges in the Union Pacific Passenger Dipartment and Others Promire 1.

CONFERENCE OF PASSENGER AGENTS.

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How the Union Pacific's Fast Mail Ann:hilates Distance-Compelled to pay Her fine-Railroad Notes.

The signs of the times point to another shaking up in Union Pacific circles the first

Denver seems to be one of the storm centers this time. Frank Semple, for a long time city passenger agent at that point, has been allowed to resign, and it is reported that F. G. Erb, agent at Idaho Springs, will take his place. B. R. M. Kimball, ticket agent at Denver, has also been let out. He will be succeeded by Edward Patterson, now city cierk, but formerly with the Union Pacific's Midland branch. There are also whisperings of several changes at headquarters in Omaha.

Make Great Time.

Omaha railroad men recently received a pamphlet gotten out by the New York Central to exploit the details of its fast run from New York to Buffalo. The distance is 4361-4 miles, and the actual running time, exclusive of three stops, was 425% minutes. This made an average speed of about 61 miles an hour and beat the world on long distance

running. The record has excited considerable comment in local railroad cirstes, and the Union Pacific passenger department has some fig-ures to show that the west can compare very favorably with the east in the matter of rail-

I road speed, all things considered. "Here is what the Union Pacific can do in the way of fast running," said Mr. Ben Barrows, the literary man of that road. "Our train No. 4, the fast mail, left Cheyenne at 6:43 a. m., arrived at Sidney at 8:48, left Sidney at 8:52, arrived at North Platte at 11:05, mountain time, left North Platte at 12:10 p. m., central time, arrived at Grand Island at 2:33, left Grand Island at 2:38 and arrived in Council Bluffs at 5:37 p. m. road speed, all things considered

"The distance was 519 miles and the time hours and 54 minutes including fourteen stops. I don't know just how much time was consumed by the stops, but the three at Sid-ney, North Platte and Grand Island aggregated fourteen minutes. This corresponds very closely with the three stops made by the New York Central. Our train had eleven other stops, including one of 5 min-utes in sawing, by a fraidatt train Of utes in sawing by a freight train. Of course you understand the time the train is actually at rest does not fairly indicate the entire loss train fairly of time, because there were the delays in slowing up and in getting under full headway again. It is a reasonable estimate to assume that the slops caused an aggregate ad dition of 54 minutes to our train's time, which would leave the running time 9 hours. That would make the average speed $57\frac{2}{56}$ miles for a distance of 519 miles.

"If one considers the conditions the record of the Union Pacific will compare favorably with that of the New York Central. In the first place our distance was greater. Then we had only one track, and that occupied by

the usual number of passenger and freight trains, while the Central, with its four tracks, was enabled to have a clear road with few hindrances from the regular traffic, Again, our run was made in tha ordinary course of affairs, while the Central made special preparations for its experiment and presumably had the most favorable condu "But here is another run made by the Union Pacific's fast mail. It left Grand

Forged Order for a Ticket.

Passenger Agents Confer.

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very closely appreximating the purchase price as fixed by theseouncil. "Listed," as the impures say, At "100 doses one dollar," Hood "Marsaparilia is always r fair equivalent for the price.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

WILL URGE NEEDED REFORMS. North Siders Organize for the Ad-

vancement of their Interests. The North Side Improvement club effected a reorganization Monday evening, at Twenty ninth and Spaulding streets, and is not ready to boom overything that is regarded as conducive to the financial interest, comfort and general welfare of the northwest quarter of the city.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting to draft a constitution and by-laws submitted its report, and after the usual discussion, with several additions and amend-ments, the report was adopted. The following officers were elected: W. H. Stevens, president; Colonel Pratt, vice pres-ident; W. M. Carter, secretary; H. L. Newton, sergeant-at-arms.

The object of this organization of citizens, plainly stated, is to keep tab on their councilmen and see that they get the im-provements that they ought to have and that

the councilmen carry out the work that they were elected to perform. In order to accom-pish this the club, which aiready has a membership of fifty, will be divided into numerous committees, each of which will be entrusted with certain work. Memoranda will be kept of the various things that the club is working for, and when an object is effected it will be checked from the list, but until it is thus checked off there will be no let-up on the part of the members who are working to that end.

The club is after more sidewalks, more grading, more sewers, more curbing, more paving, more street lights, better street car and railway facilities—in fact more and better everything that can in any way tend to their advantags. First and foremost they are going after the Missouri Pacific Railway company to secure a restoration of the old dummy train service on the Belt Line, and hey are sanguine of success. Their claim is that the right-of-way was granted with the explicit understanding that quick and sufficient train service should be given and that the full extent of the charter was that everal trains a day should be run. The company ran two trains morning and even-ing for a while, but they have been discon-tinued and a single train is now run, simply, as the northsiders maintain, to enable the company to hold its charter.

company to hold its charter. They do not propose, however, to make an unsupported demand on the company for a restoration of the old service, but will go be-fore it with a fixed propsition of dollars and cents, guaranteeing the sale of a certain number of tickets per month. The intention is to submit a proposition that the company can find no plausible excuse for declining. They want two trains in the morning and They want two trains in the morning and the same in the evening, one for those who have to work from 7 to 6 o'clock and another for the accommodation of those who work a limited number of hours or from 8 to 5 o'clock. It is hoped also that a noon train may be ultimately secured. The cost of running a train has been definitely ascertained, and the club will make sur-that the railroad company is not asked to op erate the trains at a loss

The club will hold regular meetings on the econd and fourth Monday evenings of each month, and expect the Sixth ward council-men to attend and profit by the work of the members.

Drunkenness.

The Keeley Institute at Blair is able to receive a limited number of patients. Dr. Keeley's bi-chlorids of gold is the only cura for drunkenness that is sure and permaneut. For further particulars address The Keeley Institute, Blair, Neb.

WINTER TOURS

To Summer Lands via the Wabash Route.

The Wabash are now selling round

TILL '92."

Next Thursday night we close our big front doors on the most successful year's business we have ever experienced. Successful from a financial standpoint, because we've made some money; successful in gaining friends, because we've never made so many before; successful from a business standpoint, because our stock is in the best shape we ever found it after Christmas; successful "advertisically," because no house in this end of the earth is better known or bears a better reputad tion than ours today. Not only has our trade shown a wonderful increase in Omaha and immediate vicinity, but our "Mail Order Department" has nearly doubled its business during the past year, and now caters to the wants of over ten thousand regular customers in over a thousand towns and cities in the west. To our friends who have made it possible for us to build up our business to its present mammoth proportions, we can simply bow our

THANKS.

Next year we intend to do still better; we are never satisfied. We want to begin right. On January 1st we take our annual inventory, In order to still further reduce our stock (we have found it much easier to count money than goods) we intend to

Gut the Prices

on Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Shoes and FurnishingGoods from now till New Years as you never saw prices cut before.

YOU KNOW US. Nebraska Clothing Co Remember our photograph contest closes New Year's eve. That if you send us a cabinet photograph of a boy anywhere from 4 to 18 years of age you are liable to get one of five prizes running up to \$10 in gold. That you get the photograph back after New Years. That if you think you've got a good looking boy you're a "chump" if you don't try it.

low's story has almost invariably the desired effect, and as he declares that the money will be refunded, the shekels are forthcoming, and he is reaping a silver harvest.

Dental Monstrosity.

One of the dentists of South Omaha has a curiosity in the shape of a tooth that was extracted from the mouth of one of the Cudahy employes yesterday. The tooth is an upper molar, or, as is commonly known, an upper back tooth. The patient has been suffering with severe pains in the vicintity of his left temple for some time and could not account for it until he noticed that the pains grew acute every time his lower teeth touched a certain one in his upper law. He accordingly went to the dentist and asked that the ivory be extracted. The dentist applied the forceps, but had a terrible time endeavoring to pull the refractory molar out. Its finally got a twist on the instrument that made the patient yell "bloody murder." But it brought out the tooth, or rather monstrosity. It was as long as the dentist's finger, and he gazed at it in astonishment. At the end was a good sized ulcer. He afterwards measured the tooth and found that it was slightly over two and one-half inches long.

Struck by a Motor.

As Mr. A. G. Ward was crossing the motor track on Twenty-fourth street at South Ompha last night his team, a pair of mules, was struck by a southbound motor. One of the mutes was instantly killed and the other badly injured. Mr. Ward was thrown under the wheels of the motor and, though not fatally hurt, he sustained some severe cuts. The motorman, William Baumbeck, was by the force of the accident thrown in front of his car, and carries some ugly marks.

The Bachelors.

The bachetors' ball proved an unqualified success in every sense of the word. The attendance was very large, a number of guests from Omaha being present. The opening features were the bachelors' grand march and stag dance. Following this was the ad-dress of Mr. S. P. Brigham. Assistant County Attorney Dowd made the response. Daucing followed. Elegant refreshments

Live Stock Exchange.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Live Stock exchange held yesterday the following named members of the exchange were appointed judges and clerks of election to act at the annual election to be held Mon-day next: Judges-J. G. Shields, James Foley. Clerks-A. V. Miller, E. C. Hayward,

to the

Yard and Office Notes,

J. H. Butler of Crescent, Ia., brought in a car of hogs. Wallace & Stitt of Coin, Ia., marketed both

bogs and cattle. George Whitehead of Oasiand, Ia., brought

in a car of hogs and a car of cattle.

Magie . ity M. niatures.

Mrs. George Horton of Atchison, Kan., is ine guest of Mrs. E. Gettie. Young has taken out a permit to

erect a \$1,800 dwelling house. The letter carriers have sold already 700 lickets for their ball New Year's eve.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen held an election of officers last evening. The condition of Mrs. A. M. Keenan is critical, and it is not believed that she can

ave until morning.

Mrs. H. F. Hawley, who has been visiting her son, B. R. Hawley, has returned to her home at Pereival, Ia. Miss Grace Newcomb will give a night

watch party at her home, Thirty-fourth street, ou New Year's evo,

Workmen have the tower from the old fire house on Twenty-sixth street on the way to its new location at Twenty-fourth, north of M.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their chlidren. lo cents a bottle.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Boyd's new theater will open the new year most auspiciously, presenting Mr. Roland Reed and his excellent company. On Thursday evening Mr. Reed opens his engagement, and during his stay will present the following repettoire: Thursday evening and Sat-inday afternoon and evening, "Leno Me Your Wife," on New Year's afternoon and evening Sidney Rosenfeld's new play, "The Club Friend." Mr. Reed and company just if a number of down the other end of several. Sam of different hued string. Sam of different hued string. Sam of his There were six stops, which reduced the actual running time to very nearly if not quite 2 hours and 30 minutes. That made Waig used string the average speed of the train about sixty-two miles an hour for the whole districe.

in disposing of his string that hand/capped the field, and he won in a canter, in 4:22. Ling Pun and Joe Chung had a lively brush for second place, but Joseph lost by a neck. Hing Lee, Charley Young and Sam Wing quit in the stretch, and only drifted in to see the prizes of tin, celeared class and chon stelks awarded to the In other words the Union Pacific covered 156 miles in 150 minutes. The New York Cen-tral made the distance from Albany to Syracuse, 148 miles, in 1461, minutos. We think western people have reason to be proud of it least one of their railroads.' colored glass and chop sticks awarded to the three winners.

They wanted to get married, but had on money to pay the preacher. The girl was equal to the occasion. She took the preacher aside and stated the case. She had no money, but she did have a bottle of Haller's Mrs. Hopkins of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived at the Union depot yesterday morning on her way to Crete and presented to the ticket agent an order directed to H. L. Martin sure Cure Cough Syrup. Would he marry a ticket from Omaha to Crote over the Bur-lington signed by McKonzie & Fry. The order proved fictitious, and as the offi hem for that! The preacher would and two hearts beat as

Farmers and Laborers.

clais knew of no one by that name connected with the local office, the traveler was com-pelled to pay her fare. The officials kent the order and have sent it to the Minneapolis office requesting that the thing be looked in-Омана, Dec. 28.-To the Editor of THE BEE: From THE BEE of today I clip the folowing: to, for the reception of such fictitious orders

lowing: Mr. Powaerly insists that the interests of the workingman are identical with those of the farmer. Mr. Powaerly insists that when the farmer is prosperous the laborer is pros-nerous, and when the farmer is pinched and hard up the laborer is also in distress. Even the most ignorant wage worker must pronounce this truism as inapplicable to the relative condition of the two classes. * * Nobody ought to know better than Mr. Pow-derly that the factory wage worker, the skilled mechanic, and the day laborer have little or nothing in common with the farmer. I believe with Mr. Powderly that the inare becoming of very frequent occurrence. The general passenger agents of the several railroads composing the Burlington system have long made a practice of holding monthly meetings to confer on matters of

mutual interest. One of these "family gath-erings," as they have come to be known in The "family" was held yetterday at the B. & M. headquarters. The "family" was composed of P. S. Eustis of Chicago, J. Francis of Omaha, Colonel A. C. Dawes of St. Louis, H. C. Orr of Kansas City, and J. C. Kenyon of St. Paul. I believe with Mr. Powderly that the in-terest of one is the concern of all. When the farmer is receiving good prices for the products of his farm, he is then able to buy manufactured goods, and therefore makes a of St. Paul.

manufactured goods, and therefore makes a market for the manufactured goods. This gives more of the city people work, and surely betters their co..dition. When the farmers are receiving very low prices, they are unable to buy the products of the fac-tories—thereby throwing the city people out of employment, and further still, when farm-ing is unprofitable, the sons and daughters of the farmers flock to the cities (as the last census report shows) and help to beat down the wages of the wage workers in the cities. What the poor people of the cities Without doubt the most wonderful remedy for pain is Salvation Oil. It sells for 25 sonts. Reveries of bachelors used to contain an

alloy of painful anticipation on account of sleepless nights with the prospective baby, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has made all that part a joy forever.

Solid Trains From Om thi

the wages of the wage workers in the cities. What the poor people of the cities need to do is to co-operate with the farmers so as to bring the price they pay for the nec-essaries of life that the farmer raises nearer Vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated, with the finest dining, sleeping and reclining chair car service in the price the farmer receives. For inworld, via the 'Chicago & Omaha Short Line" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Double daily train stance for enough wheat to make 100 pounds of flour the farmers are now getting about \$1.50 and to get 100 pounds of good flour here we have to pay \$3 to \$3.25. The farmers are gotting now from three to three and one-half cents per pound for hogs and we have to pay service, leaving Omaha at 1 p. m. and 6:20 p. m., with no transfer at Coun-cil Bluffs as heretofore, Apply 1501 Farnam street for tickets and further in-10 cents for lard, 10 to 12 cents for side meat and 12 to 15 cents for shoulders and hams. The volume of money should be emarged so formation or address F. A. NASH, C. C. LINCOLN, Gen. Agt City Pass. Agt.

Water Bents Due Jan. 1. Payable at company's office, Bee build-

as to make prices better for the farmers and then many people will leave the cities and go to farming and the scarcuy of laborers will raise the wages of the wage-werkers. D. CLEM DEAVER. ing. Five per cent discount allowed if paid on or before January 1. Failure to Small in size, great in results; DeWitt's LittleEarly Kisers. Beat pill for constipa-tion, best for sick headache, beat for sour receive bill will not entitle consumer to

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday : Anron Cahn, one-story frame, 217 South Fourteenth street Saratoga Congregational Church society, two-story frame, 4414 North Twentyfifth street 1,000 \$12,000. Total.... ***** >>********* #1,200 -----

The Howe scale took ärst premienna Pail delphia, Paris, Sydney and other exhibition Borden & Selleck Co., Agts., Chicago,

discount. The Library Lot. Yesterday The BEE published interviews with several real estate men who gave estimates of the value of the Harney street lot for which the library board proposes to pay \$15,000. The average of valuation placed upon the 30x90 foot lot was something like

Mr. Louis Reed, secretary of the Publi Library association, said yesterday that the estimates made were all wrong, as the dim sions of the lot are 50x00 S-10 feet. This, he thought, would on its face commit the real estate men in favor of a valuation on the lo

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COULDN'T SPARE BIM.

Brockton Refuses to Give Key. Warfi ild to an Omaha Church.

Rev. F. A. Warfield of Brockton, Mass. who was called to the pastorate of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church of this city, has informed the secretary of the congregation that he will not accept the call on account of the pressure brought to bear upon him by his congregation in Brockton urging him to remain there.

It is said that while the reverend gentle-man was in Omaha a few weeks ago preaching a few sample sermons the village of Brockton was in a state of unrest bordering on revolution. Mass meetings were held at which the people of every creed and com-plexion declared that Key. Mr. Warfield was too valuable a man to surrender to any town or city in the woolly west. When Mr. Warfield returned to Brockton

the inhabitants met him at the depot and held a reception. They informed him that he vias essential to their happiness as a people and if he would remain among them his earthly wants should be a matter of little or no concern to him or his family. He will not come to Omaha and the people of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church will be obliged to begin the search all over again.

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