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When He Will Give the Mat-

ter His Attention.

The crime charged in the information which

James C. Ish for killing William Chapple

is charged with manslaughter. The infor-

mations were ready for filing late yesterday. Whether Ish and his wife are to be tried

at this term of court remains an open ques-

tion as yet. It seems that it depends largely

on the whim of the judge of the criminal

lately of overwork, stating that he has accomplished three or four times as much as

County Attorney Baldrige stated yesterday

that he was about ready to take up the Ish

cases and that he had the testimony of his

It has been brought out that the same

conduct which Ish charges against Chapple was laid at Ish's door several years ago.

23, 1893, because James 1sh had on April 23

cree of divorce against Mrs. Sarah E. Strib-

mitted adultery as alleged in said petition.

ing finding "that he said defendant

any of the other members of the bench.

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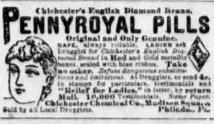
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be put on as easily as names.

There had been missing from the room an old overcoat belonging to Kohnfeld. It

been taken to hide the blood stains on the

murderer's clothing. The medical testimony

as Kohnfeld's-and had never ques-

than that her father had got them from his safe deposit box on the day of his death.

chaser had not called. The bonds were is

tell its name. They were easily negotiable, and were worth about \$45,000.

fine-spun theory regarding these bonds.

A central office detective had woven

had found a peculiar mark in the blood on

the floor, and another mark on the blotting

these, by measurements and shrewd observa-

After a brief sleep that, because of dreams, was worse than waking. I went out and

roamed about the city. I saw Kohnfeld's

house, and in conversation with the police-man on that beat obtained many important

details of the crime, Then I gave him

noney and learned something worth know-

5 Schunder

entered and was face to face with a man who

detectives had found a list in Kohnfeld's handwriting of all the money due him. This had been compared with all notes and obligations that could be discovered, and it was seen that several were missing. The mur-

lerer had been too shrewd to take his own

and no other.

I went at once to police headquarters and

scured access to Superintendent Byrnes, whom I had had the pleasure of meeting under most favorable circumstances some

years before. I told him that I was in-

It was rumored, he said, that the

pad that covered Kohnfeld's table. From

sued by a western city, but she co-

CHAPTER IL THE STORY OF THE USURER.

It was late, but I resolved to read the riddie that night. There could be no great difficulty in it. I would but search the files

read the stories carefully. After what had happened it is safe to say that I missed not a single fact or theory. It was morning when I finished my work. Then I returned to my room and proceeded at once to arrange the acts that I had collected. When the stories carefully than his face, concerning which she could say no more than there was not much of it to be seen. Suddenly a form brushed by me—Dane! He had something under his coat which he with his there was not never seen him except. facts that I had collected. When theories had been sifted out I found that the story of the Kohnfeld murder was extremely simple. The man himself had undoubtedly been what is known as a "fence," in other words a receiver of stolen goods. His dealings had been principally in jewels and plate, and he had thriven to such an extent that in his later life he had almost entirely abandoned his traffic with thieves for the safer if not

Dester business of usury.

He had become known as one who would rait for dead men's shoes, if well paid for Dissipated young men who were he heirs to fortunes that death must soon



saw a figure start up from the shadow and fol-

ransfer, resorted to Kohnfeld, and he also loaned money secretly upon the jawelry of extravagant women, holding the gems in pawn while his clients were "paste" which e provided.

Kohnfeld lived in an old wooden house that age had made as gray as a spider's web. His visitors came by night, or if that could not be managed they entered an undertaker's shop next upon the right, and passed through a door in the wall between the two buildings.

The usurer's daughter cared for his house The usurer's daughter cared for his house and was its only occupant. It was she who found his body on the morning after the murderer had dropped the package of bonds murderer had dropped the package of bonds murderer had dropped the package of bonds to the room where he always recrime in the room where he always re-elved visitors. Her cries brought the police it before it could fall over. Then he had and the work of detection was at once begun. Kohnfeld had been stabbed in the thront. He had fallen before the door of his safe, which the murderers had afterward rifled. Documents of various kinds were scattered sale. He would probably scrape the paper, about the usurer as he lay dead, and most if he had succeeded in preventing the thick As to the robbery which followed the mur

der, there was much mystery. Kohnfeld's books of account had been burned in a grate evidently for the purpose of obscuring the hief's trail. However, the daughter had fair idea of what was in the safe. She was sure that there was very little money and no jewelry of any worth. No client of Kohnfeld's would have expected to find such valuable things, for it was well known that he trusted chiefly in the security of a safe de-

posit company's vault. In his own safe, however, were many note: and obligations, valuable only to those who had signed them; and in that collection lay the undoubted motive for the crime. That it was done by one of Kohnfeld's clients was nearly certain, for he was evidently encountered face to face, and there had been no outery. A bottle of liquor and two glasses on a table were evidence that he had been entertaining some one. The glass, which seemed to have been his own, was crushed as if his hand had closed convulsively upon it at the instant when the fatal stroke was delivered. Indeed, little more than the bot-tom of the glass remained intact. His right hand had a hundred small gashes, bearing out the theory that, as the usurer had raised his glass to drink, the murderer had thrust

with his knife across the table.
So secret had been Kohnfeld's dealings that it was impossible to learn whose written obligation was musing after the crime. The similar documents that were found upon the floor bore names that surprised even the police. There must have been many an unquiet mind in what we call society just after

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WEST. years before. I told him that I was in-vestigating the case in the pay of one of the newspapers, and had got wind of a recently discovered list of Kohnfeld's debtors. He said that there was such a list and that he would show it to me; but he put me on my honor not to publish it. I promised, and he laid the list before me, together with another which displayed the names of the debtors whose acknowledgements had been 9:25am. Nebraska Passenger (4aily) 5:15pm 4:30pm Sioux City Express ex. Sun.) 11:55am 6:10pm St. Paul Limited 19:35am debtors whose acknowledgments had been found. There were cleven more names in Leaves 5 E. & MD, VALLEY, Arrives Omaha Depot, liki and Webster Sts. Omaha 210pm. Past Med and Express. 4 55pm 210pm (ex Sat. Wyo Ex (cr. Mon.) 4 55pm 3 90am. Norfolk Express (cr. Sunday) 5.30am 6.10pm. St. Paul Express. 10 35am he first list than in the second-Frederick Dane's name and ten others. If he were to quote "Erwin" the alias had been adopted nly with the usurer's daughter. But that was a minor point. When I saw my friend's name I fancied that my face betrayed no sign. But the eaves K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha shrewd man who watched me said at once "So you know Dane, eh? Well, he hadn' anything to do with it, my boy. Don't you

put his name into the paper, whatever else I'm not a Byrnes, but I can see through a church door when there is nothing in the way. It was as clear to me as daylight that the police knew Dane to be guilty and were in search of him. The superintendent's trick was too old; if he expected me to com-bat his statement he was disappointed. .10:35an We talked some minutes longer, and then took my leave. I had not been drawn into my statement about Dane. It was not quite 3 o'clock. I went to a bank 6:Sharr Sieux City Passenger 10:Shirr 5:Spm St Paul Limited 2:25pm Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha

and drew out all my money—about \$3,000. Then I secured from a friend's safe tha deeds of certain real estate, which, together with the money, made up the sum of my essessions.

The deeds, by great good fortune, I con-

verted into cash. Then I consulted certain rates, etc., sources of information regarding routes of nam street.

of the stone pile I saw a man come out of the small door—the so-called "secret" en-trance. It was Dane. He turned toward the quare, holding an umbrella low down over

Instantly I saw a figure start up from the

this tragedy, but the police were discreet and very little unpleasant information leaked out. Former clients of Kohnfeld made haste to buy their pledges of his daughter, if they were able to raise the money, for they feared the inquest and the trial. There had been an increased with the inquest and the trial. There had been an advantage disclosures and absurd not to have thought of it before the the inquest and the trial. There had been an inquest without damaging disclosures, and there seemed to be no prospect of a trial, for such a formality requires the process. of the newspapers until I found a crime in which such a garment as that old overcoat figured with prominence.

Already I had my suspicions. I remembered dimly certain details of the murder of Jacob Kohnfeld, the usurer. Was there not a missipe avercoat in the case?

Indust without damaging disclosures, and there seemed to be no prospect of a trial, for such a formality requires the presence of the prospect of a trial, for such a formality requires the presence of the prospect of a trial, for such a formality requires the presence of the prospect of a trial, for such a formality requires the presence of the prospect of a trial, for such a formality requires the presence of the prospect of a trial, for such a formality requires the presence of the should have courage to secure his blood-stained booty from its hiding place. Then the game would end.

I had secured my money partly for Dane's use and flight, but more to have a bribe at hand. It seemed that I should have courage to secure his blood-stained booty from its hiding place. his the state has prepared in the matter of

a missing overcoat in the case?

The crime was about a month old. It had been the reigning sensation when I arrived in New York, but I had been too busy to read the stories carefully. After what had dress, it seemed that the woman had noted as the faint or the faint of the stories carefully. echoes more like the footfalls of ghosts. I on the whim of the judge of the criminal walked slowly up the corridor that led to court. He has been loudly complaining

spectacles. She had never seen him except with his hat on—a fact that I regretted, for Dane's wavy light hair was exceedingly notaarm. "Come to my room," he whispered as he bie. Otherwise her description fitted Dane only too well, for beards and speciacles can passed. "Not now. Later. In an hour or hore." witnesses in hand. He could not may what the vanished among the shadows that stood the judge would do, though he intended to

guard before his door. I waited a few min-utes, expecting to see the hall filled with bring the case to the attention of the court In the meantime 1sh is out on \$25,000 and his wife on \$5,000 bonds. was accurately described, and I could not doubt that the garment I had found in officers. There was no sound. Dane must have thrown his pursuers off the track. Yet it could be only for the briefest interval. Dane's stove was the one referred fb. The theory of the police was that the coat had He must not remain there. His hiding in Chrysalls was by this time a jest with the The injured party was James Stribling, whe was compelled to sue for a divorce January I rapped on his door. There was no an-

at the inquest had left no doubt that the assassin had been drenched. He could not swer. I dared not call his name. My key was in my room. I secured it, after a search which nervousness prolonged. Then I rehave passed through the streets in that condition. Kohnfeld's overcoat had been turned to my friend's door. I hoped that he had not drawn the bolt. My key turned in the lock. The door yielded.

I entered and was face to face in a moment with a man whom I had never seen. Of course, from my point of view, there

And though I had a full appreciation of the sacredness of human life—even such a which lay Kebutellin as a second The man started at me across the table, on which lay Kohnfeld's coat and the packet of bonds, with other objects which I did not doubt were redolent with murder. I closed the door behind me; locked and bolted it. A calm had come upon me through reaction of the nerves, and it produced a strange effect of utter silence, in the midst of which I was presently surprised he throbbing of my heart. I spoke to drown barrier between Frederick Dane and the law

that sound. "You are a detective," said I.

"Where is he?" "Dane? I don't know, It's none of my business. I am only concerned with these but fair-weather friends in a thin disguise. | things." He pointed to the objects on the table.

(Concluded Saturday.)

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He had expected to sell them to a man whose name she did not know. The pur-Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient. 25c

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SACRED HEART COMMENCEMENT Close of the School Year at the Lay

Academy. The annual commencement exercises o the day academy of the Sacred Heart, Twenthe day academy of the Sacred Heart, Twen-firm about two years. He is charged with ty-seventh street and St. Mary's avenue, took having from time to time drawn the checks. place in the study hall of the institute Wed-

nesday afternoon.

o suffer?

wiped the edges of the bonds upon the blotter. It would be necessary, of course, for him to take further precautions to remove dainty shades of blue and gray, mingled with that he hoped the firm would prosper. An gold, covered the floor, while a profusion of examination of the books followed. Grantpalms and ferns and draperies of cream lace formed a pretty background to the groups of children in pure white dresses and ribbons. The stage presented a garden scene will seek to show that a criminal process is the stains before he could dare attempt a blood from fully penetrating it. By such of children in pure white dresses and rib-marks the bonds might be identified if the bons. The stage presented a garden scene Ind them.

I will say frankly that I searched Dane's room for those bonds; but if they were there he had hidden them too well for my poor wits. It was then 8 o'clock in the morning. Dane seemed not to have returned during the night. I ran out for the morning the night. I ran out for the morning the night. opening out from a marble terrace, whose officers of the law were fortunate enough to white blossoms gave an exquisite finish. Admiring the artistic taste displayed in the ing papers, and scanned them with deadly fear; but there was no mintion of an ardecoration, especially in the scenery paint-ing, where brooks, grasses and trees seemed rest in the Kohnfeld case. My friend had not yet been taken. It was evident that the time had come real, one felt a deep regret that many lovers of art were excluded from such a treat, as ecording to established custom the list of when I must have his confidence; but I wished to be sure of just what I would say. I decided to take the day for reflection.

invitations to these exercises is limited to the clergy. The entertainment opened with the over ture from Reinlike, which was given with a skill and brilliancy that elicited well de

served applause. The second number of the program was a bright little operetta, which was exceptionally well rendered; the voices were good and the singing and acting showed a correctness that is only attained by long and thorough training. Miss Jennie Orcutt was charming as the little princess, while the role of king. taken by Miss Mildred Lomax, as also that of prince, by Miss Jeannie Wakefield, was followed with equal interest and pronounced faultless. A dance by eight little girls it

the court scene was a particularly pleasing feature. A recitation by Miss Cecilia Farrell merits special mention. The little lady showed much dramatic talent and won her audience by her animated and intelligent rendition of

was delivered with much grace and feeling by Miss Tersic Little. The distribution of premiums was immediately preceded by an elaborate concerted piece, rich in delightful harmony, and the soulful manner in which each young lady interpreted her part evinced the delicacy and

cultivation of an "artiste." In the absence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannel D. D., Very Rev. W. Choka, V. G., con-ferred the honors, after which in a few wel chosen and appropriate remarks he congratu lated the children on their happiness and privilege of being pupils of the Sacrel Heart He expressed himself as highly pleased wit the entertainment, spoke with regret of the bishop's absence and finally wished the pupil

a happy vacation . A Few dyantages

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1892, and again in September of the year, so the account runs in the petition on file in district court, been intimate with Mrs. Siribling and destroyed the peace of his The suit was tried at the Seplember term, 1893, before Judge Ferguson, on November 27 of that year, rendered

Kuchler is Found Innocent. The jury acquitted George A. Kuebler in Judge Ferguson's court of the charge of forcibly entering the premises in Central park to which William Fox clams the exclusive right of possession. The suit apjealousy in a small way, both parties being merchants who seek the favor and patronage of that locality. The suit was started last Nevember in Smith's justice court, when Fox tried to oust Kuebler. He won his case, though on appeal the suit went adversely to his interests. Both men at that time had their eye on a corner building, located on lot 16, block 16. Central Park addition. Kuebler had rented the place of E. E. French and proposed selling meat and such stuff to the public. He had paid his rent with a check, no money being in the bank at that time, though he says when the check fell due he had an ample deposit. At any rate French kept the check, but Fox, who had a grocery store diagonally across the ing, paying French \$12.50 rent while the carpenters were still working on the structure. Kuchler got posession first, but Fox tried to

throw Kuebler out by an action at law. Grantham Says it is to Collect Debt. The trial of the confidential bookkeeper, Fred M. Grantham, for having embezzled of his employers, Coffman, Smfley & Co., \$1,606 in cash, occupied the attention of a jury in the criminal court yesterday. Grantham had full power to draw checks and was with the some of them being marked "spoiled," but on which the money was nevertheless obtained. On entering the hall a spectacle of be-wildering beauty met the eye; a carpet of South Omaha suddenly, leaving a note stating

being invoked to collect a debt.

Got His Girls by linbens Corpus Judge Scott ordered the release of Jessie and Eva Miller, girls who had been stopping at the Home of the Good Shepherd. Isiah Miller claimed to be their father and demanded would release them as soon as the father gave her proofs that they were his daughters, for the girls had been sent from Davenport by Mrs. Hill, police matron, the parents in that place having given them up through in-ability to support them. Miller got angry at his refusal and brought habeas corpus

talk with him, favorably considered. The executors of Amasa R. Cheever have

brought suit on a \$350 note given by E. and The Lauder assault case was passed again temporarily in Crosby's court at the request of Lauder's attorneys, who are trying a case in district court

Boggs, who fied a few weeks ago, has been filed. His wife is made legates. The value of the estate is not stated. The city will pay Dennis Cunuingham \$542 for the destruction of his house. That is the jury's verdict. The building inspector

The last will and testament of George H.

pulled the house down while it was still in first class condition, according to Cunningcity by Mary Spaulding to restrain Frank Kaspar from removing or injuring plaintiff's fence along the road on Third and Wainat

streets. The land lies in block 447, and Kaspar claims the fence stands out in the street. Cleanl ness and Health. Ladies will find Allen's Hygienic Fluid all that is derived as a cleaning and healing vaginal wash and injection. It is invaluable in leucorrhoea, vaginitis, etc., and is per-fectly harmless. Refined people everywhere

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The wedding of Mr. Everett O. Smiley and Miss Nettle May Hoel took place Wednesday evening in the Second Presbyterian church, Nicholas and Twenty fourth streets, before an assembly of friends and relatives of the bride and groum. The ceremony was per-formed at 7.39 o'clock, Dr. Ware, the pastor, officiating. Miss Lottle Phelps was at the organ and played selections from the Lohengrin for the march and Mendelssohn's wedling march for the recessional. No decorations were used at the church, but the home of the bride's parents on Burt street, near Twenty-fifth, was prettily decked with ferna and resea. Foster A. Smiley acted as groomsman and Miss Phoebe M. Hoel as bridesmaid, the two being the brother and sinter of the contracting parties. The bride was handsomely attired in white. The unhers were Ernest and C. F. Hoel. Mr. Smiley is a son of A. R. Smiley, editor of the Chillicothe, Mo., Tribune. He is head clerk in a large mercantile establishment as lerk in a large mercantile establishment at

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