HOW HOOVER KILLED DUBOIS

Main Facts as Told to the Coroner's Jury.

PRISONER NOT DRUNK AT THE TIME

Had Expressed the Wish that DuBols Might Enter the Store-Verdiet of Murder is Returned.

A coroner's jury was empaneled at 10 o'clock yesterday to investigate the cause of the death of Sam DuBois, who was shot by Claude Hoover last Friday evening, Gus Sanifeld, one of the proprietors of the shoe shop at 41819 South Thirteenth street, where the tragedy securred, testified to having been present at the time of the shooting. He stated that he was seated on a bench, five feet from the front door, on the south wide of the shop. Hoover had been in the shop for half an hour before DuBois' entrance and had started to pay 20 cents which he owed for repairing shoes. This had been at the suggestion of Andrew Jackson, a colored man who sat in the rear part of the shop As Hoover was about to hand over the money DuBots entered and sald, "Good evening, gentlemen," whereupon Hoover put the money back in his pecket, saying, "I'll be d-d if I will," and turning to DuBois cried, "Now I have got you." Hoover then drew a revolver from his pecket and fired twice in quick succession. DuBois grappled with Hoover and Sanifeld fled through the back When he returned both men had left

Saalfeld also stated that shortly before Duffois entered the shop Hoover had remarked that he would give 25 cents if Sam would drop into the zoop, as he wished to see him. Saalfeld testified that Hoover had evidently been drinking, but that he showed no signs of intexication at the time.

DOCTORS AS WITNESSES. Dr. Van Nees, who was present at the post mortem, testified that two bullets had en-tered the body of DuBois, slightly to the left and about two inches below the left nipple They were very close together. One passed through the lower part of the lung, deflected downward and todged in the muscular tissues of the back. The second bullet crossed the path of the first, but entered somewhat lower and passed through the left portion of the liver. The witness testified that either would

necessarily have been fatal.

Andrew Jackson, the colored man, was called. He said he had been in company with Hoover for about two hours during the aftern. Had taken a glass of beer with him Harman Schaeffer's saloon and ther they went to Mulvihill's shop, where they remained for some time. Witness left Hoover at 4 o'clock and up to that time they had had nothing to drink, aside from the one glass of beer. Witness was in the shop at the time of the shooting, but did not hear Hoover make any remark as DuBois entered. as he was scated in the rear of the room. When the shots were fired he ran out through the back door. He felt sure that Hoover was not under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting.

Dr. Summers, the physician who attended DuBois prior to his death, was placed on the stand. He stared that he was called to the Presbyterian hospital at 7 o'clock Friday evening to take charge of the wounded man. He probed for one of the bullets, after removing about two quarts of blood from the abdominal cavity, and succeeded in extracting one. He stopped ded in extracting one. He stopped between the wound in the liver, but did not attempt to extract the other bullet, as he regarded it a dangerous opera-tion. Dr. Summers did not agree with the statement of Dr. Van Ness that both wounds would have been fatal. He said that the one that went through the liver caused death.

VERDICT OF MURDER. W. Jefferies, the attorney who DuBols' ante-mortem statement, said that the murdered men merely outlined the affair as already stated by witnesses. DuBois said that he had given Hoover no occasion for assassinating bim. Had always treated him kindly, and had had no previous diffishoulder and quietly ejected him from the shop at the time Hoover abused his sister-in-law, but there had been no trouble and but few words. He had discharged Hoover for drunkenness after vainly trying to break him

S. G. Hoff, the officer who arrested Hoover, stated that he reached the drug store next door to the shoe shop five minutes after the shooting occurred. Fred Fuller and Henry Pelton were present at the time Hoover being in charge of Fuller. The re-volver used by Hoover was handed him by Pelton. It was a 38-caliber American bull-dog of cheap manufacture. Two cartridges had been fired. He identified the weapon introduced in evidence before the jury. The only thing that Hoover said when placed under arrest was, "I shot him; I had to do it, but I am sorry for it now." Hoover did not act like a drunken man and was able to talk

He merely identified the bullet that was extracted from the body of DuBois by the

After remaining out but a few minutes the jury returned a verdict, "That Samuel Du-Bois came to his death on December 14 by two pistol bullets, fired by Claude Hoover, with following intents." with felonious intent.

The funeral of DuBois was held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 3167 South Thirteenth street. It was under the of the Modern Woodmen, Odd Fel lows and Knights of Pythias, with interment

Although many remedies are pushed into the market by spicy advertisements, Bull's Cough Syrop still takes the lead.

Hayden Bros,' ad is on page 2.

Consultation Free. Consult your best interests and go east vithe evening Northwestern line, OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL, at "a quarter to six," arriving at Chicago at 8:45 o'clock the next

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. 5:45 P. M.

a quarter to six.

The new "Omaha-Chicago Special," via the Northwestern line, arriving at Chicago next morning a quarter to nine,

8:45 a. m. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. A Dance Tuesday Night. U. S. Grant Relief Corps will give a dance

and social ent rtainment Tuesday evening Dec. 17. at Myrtle ball, Continental block. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the relief fund. These entertainments are very erjoyable affairs and should be well attended as the object is a worthy one.

We Will Give You a Check For your baggage at the time you buy your ticket and arrange to have our wagen call and take your trunk to the train. No trouble at the d pot. All you have to do is to get aboard. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. CITY OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM.

The Bright New Train With the shining brass hand rails and the electric lights that stands on the sixth track at the union depot every evening belongs t the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL R'Y and leaves at 6 p. m. SHARP for Chi-cago. It is admitted to be the finest train

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM ST.

There will be a sale of art needl work at the Merriam hotel Tuesday, December 17, from 9 until 5. All are invited. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul. at ROCK ISLAND ticket office, 1602 Far-

"This is the road that has the electric nam street, light." "This is the road that has the el ctric light,"

MERRILL LEAVES THE BURLINGTON. Holdrege Said to Be in Line for the Vacancy.

The general manager of the Chicago, Bur-

goes to New York on December 30 to become second vice president of the reorganized Erle

Mr. Merrill resigned his position with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Saturday. His new appointment with the Erie is an important one, and the railroad people of both Chicago and this city are exceedingly sur-prized, as they had been led to believe that Mr. Merrill was a fixture with this line. He spent the last week in New York and upon his return to Chicago tendered his resignation. General Manager Holdrege says that this change takes from Chicago one of the strongest and most able railroad men. During the early part of his career Mr. Mer-

rill ran an engine on the Erie.

The officials here say that they know nothing about who may succeed Mr. Merrill with the Burlington, but it is hinted that it will either be W. C. Brown, the present general manager of the St. Joseph and Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City lines, or G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington here. At the other headquarters it is given out with a good deal of confidence that Mr. Holdrege is the man. Any way, it is said that Mr. Holdrege is booked for a change, and if he does not succeed Merrili he is to be advanced in some shape or

Anthracite Men Not Yet Agreed. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- It can be stated on the authority of the presidents of all the larger anthracite railroads that the matter of restricting the production three days a week has not been definitely acted upon. President J. Rogers Maxwell of the New Jersey Central reiterated the statements made to a representative of the Associated press by other representative officials on this point today.

The most conservative companies, in default of an agreement being reached, will confine their sales to figures that at least will insure their getting back a new dollar for an old one. The financial community was disposed to accept without qualification the first announcement of the consideration to restrict the tonnage to a three working days weekly basis, as likely to curiall production to the needs of the market. As a matter of fact, the three days a week plan has rarely been lived up to, even when agreed upon, and the companies, owing to the adop tion of methods familar in trade, have at times demonstrated their ability to mine by unremitting work in the three days as much coal as would be put out in five days under ordinary conditions. What would really be effective in opening the anthracite trade in good shape for the spring trade will be to arbitrarily restrict the output of the respective companies fully 50 per cent, or equivalent to about 2,500,000 tons, as against 5,000,000 tens, the approximate of production at the present time. Meantime most of the companies show a disposition to get together and an effective understanding as to restric-

tion might readily be reached. The publication of the Reading reorganiza-tion plan today may exert some influence on the situation. Only strong measures will enable the anthracite producing and carrythe situation. ing lines to secure prices anywhere near th present nominal circular. Good stove coal is now selling wholesale at \$3.50 per ton free on board and other sizes in proportion. This is 65 cents below the circular. Whatever the action by the companies, the stocks on hand, both at the west and tid water, are very large.

Railway Notes and Personals. L. M. Belknap of the Hudson River road was among yesterday's arivals.

R. W. Baxter, better known as "Bob, general agent of the Union Pacific's freight department at Portland, Ofe., is in the city. Chief Enginer Pegram of the Union Pacific has returned from an extended trip over the

Bucklen's Arnten Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Oberlin (0.) Students and Alumni. Former students and alumni of Oberlin (O. College in Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicin-ity are requested to leave or send name and Omaha, Neb. H. W. DAMON, Sec. Pro Tem.

Hellday Rates Via NORTHWESTERN LINES 200 miles is any direction Dec. 24-25-31, Jan. 1st.
R. R. RITCHIE, G. F. WEST,
Gen'l Agt. C. P. T. A.

The Omnha-Chiengo Special. The METROPOLITAN Express leaves Omaha U. P. depot daily at 5:45 p. m. and arrives at Chicago 8:45 next morning.

A "Northwestern" train in every detail. The Omaha-Chicago Special. VIA NORTHWESTERN LINE. A CLEAN train DIRECT FROM OMAHA nings at 5:45.

An EARLY and CONVENIENT TRAIN An EARLY and CONVENTED into Chicago next morning 8:45.

Vestibuled—steam heat—gas—a la carte diners on the epicurean plan—first-class sleepers—fre: "Northwestern" chair cars. City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam St.

The Omaha-Chicago Special. Via Northwestern Line. ENTIRE TRAIN from OMAHA Union Pa cific depot 5:45 p. m. Expressiy for OMAHA PATRONAGE.

ATRONAGE.
(Everybody talking about it.)
Further information at the city office, 1401 Check your trunk at home.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL. Short Line Between Omaha and Chicago.

No. 4 leaves Omaha 6 p. m., arrives Chicago 9 a. m. No. 2 leaves Omaha 10:45 a. m., arriva Chicago 7:15 a. m. No. 1 leaves Chicago 6 p. m., arrives Omaha 8:05 a. m. No. 3 leaves Chicago 19:25 p. m., arrives Omaha 3:25 p. m. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM ST.

A Clean Sweep. Is what the OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL the NORTHWESTERN, gets before starting east at 5:45 p. m. That is because it is a complete OMAHA train from UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA. City ticket

office, 1401 Farnam street. DIED.

SHALBERG-Ida Emilia, aged 25 years 2 months beloved wife of Andrew Shalberg, Dec. 14, 1835. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 2311 Haif-Howard street, Inter-ment at Forest Lawn. Friends invited.

Hayden Bros,' ad is on page 2. HaydenBros.' ad is on page 2.

You Can Set Your Watch. By the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer,"

Eo regular.

Leav's Omaha 5 p. m., EXACTLY.

Arrives Chicago, 8:20 A. M. NO LATER,

Sleepers—chair cars—diner. Tickets at 1324 Farnam street. Comfort to California.

Yes, and economy, too, we you patronize the Burlington's personally conduct donce-a-week excursions, which leave Omaha every Thursday morning. No change of cars Omaha to Son Francisco and Los Angeles. Second class tickets

Ctil a: ticket office, 1324 Farnam streat, and g t full information, or write J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Omahs, Neb. Take the New Line to St. Paul.

Leaves Omaha DAILY at 4:50 p. m. via Des
Moines, through sleeper, no change, the
"ROCK ISLAND DINING CAR" for supper.

"This is the road that has the electric light."

"This is the road that has the electric light."

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM ST.

A cough, cold or sore throat should not be neglected. Brown's Broachial Troches are a simple remedy and give prompt relief. 250

Box.

Notice.

The "ROCK ISLAND" yestibuled limited leaving Omaha Union Depot DAILY at 4:50 p. m., with sleeping car for Omaha passengers, is the BEST train from Omaha to Chicago. as the BOCK ISLAND depot in Chicago as ideated in the heart of the city, thus avoiding transfer, and lands passengers within easy distance of all prominent hotels and business houses. Ticket office 1602 Fernam street. 1692 Fernam street.

PITCHED BATTLE IN CUBA

lington & Quincy railroad, W. P. Merrill, Insurgents Rout the Enemy in a Hand to Hand Conflict.

MACHETES AND BAYONETS FREELY USED

Spanish Forces, Largely Outnumbered, Give Way Before the Rebels and but Few Escape.

Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company. HAVANA, Dec. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The fight near Minas proves to have been a real battle. In the thickest of it the Cubans stood breast to breast with the enemy, and wielded their machetes with deadly effect, while the Spanlards defended themselves with their bayonets. The disparity between the forces in numbers was great. Some reports say there were 1,500 insurgents in the attacking party. My advices are that there were at least 800. The World correspondent in Puerto Principe, sends the full details of the engagement, which took place on the Congresco sugar estate, a few miles from Minas, the half-way station on the railway from Puerto Principe

to Nuevitas. In the morning of December 9, a party of seventy-one Spanish soldiers left Minas with carts to secure fodder. There were twenty of the battalion of Gernona, fourteen of the engineer battallion and some infantry of the battalion of Puerto Rico, together with some drivers and two guides. Captain Borrego of the Gernona battalion, was in command. assisted by three lieutenants. These seventyone Spaniards passed a small fort garrisoned by a dozen soldiers under a lieutenant, and reached a field of heavy grass. Thersupon the commander threw out pickets toward the thicket, which extended on two sides of the field, and proceeded to cut grass.

SURPRISED THE PICKETS. The pickets were suddenly driven in by a charge of 800 insurgents, cavalry and infantry, who furiously assailed the little party of foragers. A squadron of Agramontes cavalry, led by Lopez Precio, attacked on the right, while the left was assailed by a roundron of Camaguey cavalry, under Major Caballero. Soon the fighting was hand to hand, the insurgents attacking with machetes, the Spaniards defending with bayonets. The carts served as rallying points. The conflict was short, sharp and decisive. The Spaniards made a desperate resistance, but they were armed with old-fashioned Remington rifles, and consequently had not the advantages of the Mauser quick firers. They fell like leaves before the wind, overweighted by vastly superior numbers. Captain Borrego and three private soldiers escaped to the rear. Eleven soldiers and the two guides reached Fort Senado. One lieutenant and twenty-two soldiers were killed on the field and eight Spaniards were wounded. Two lieutenants and twenty-one soldiers were taken prisoners. The insurgents' loss was heavy. Colonel Oscar Primelles, Lieutenants Precio and Espinoso were killed and Major Castellanos wounded. Colonel Primelles belongs to a distinguished Cuban family in Camaguey and was a physi-cian before the war. He was shot and was twice prodded by a bayonet wielded by a soldier of the Puerto Rico battalion.

SET THE PRISONERS FREE. The prisoners were sent by the insurgents to Minas, with a letter from Jose Maria Rodriguez, who commanded the insurgent force, stating that the Spanish defense was heroic and he took pieasure in returning the survivors. The prisoners say they were

reated respectfully. General Rodriguez formerly was chief of staff under General Gomez. He is a small man and lame in consequence of a wound re-ceived in a former revolution. He organized the insurgents in Santa Clara province and sent a written statement to the World in October from the Siguanca valley. He assumed command in Puerto Principe province when Gomez went to Santa Clara. Generals Gomez and Maceo, as I cabled yesterday, are in the Siguanca valley now.

Three battalions of Spanish troops landed today. Rain prevented much enthusiasm.

WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN. INTERLOCKED ANTLERS.

Rare Trophy Secured by a Hunter in North Dakota. In a taxidermist's window in Madison street a pair of antiered deer heads are displayed, says the Chicago Chronicle. The taxidermist says they form the greatest curlosity ever seen in that line. The antlers are interlocked, and, he says, it is the only pair in existence with the heads well preserved. Other pairs of antiers have been

only pair in existence with the heads well preserved. Other pairs of antiers have been found tangled together, but he says it was after the animals to which they belonged had long been dead and nothing but the whitened skeletons remained. The theory has always been that the animals had died thus fighting. The deers of which this exhibit originally formed a part were discovered in combat and with their horas inseparably tangled.

H. L. Brown of Albion, Mich., was hunting near Hismack, N. D., November 15, last, when he came upon two Virginia deer bucks locked in a mortal tangle. How long they had been thus he could not say, but it must have been some time, because they had plowed up about two acres of ground in their struggle. They could not run away and Mr. Brown ended their struggle by shooting them. He cut off the heads and sent them to this city to have them mounted as he found them, N. Slotkin, the taxidermist who prepared them, says the horns could only be untangled by breaking them or loosening them from the skull, and this was never done, so they remain as the hunter found them.

The deers were young bucks of about the same age, probably 2 years old. The taxidermist said if they had been mounted full figure they would have been worth more than \$5.00. As they are now, he says, the pair of heads is worth \$500. They belong to the man who killed them, and who will keep them as a trophy of his rare good luck as a sportsman.

TEN DAYS WITH NO FOOD OR WATER Terrible Sufferings of Part of

Wrecked Ship's Crew, BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—The British steamer Lord Erne, Captain J. Dunn, from Liverpool by way of Swansea, arrived here today, having on board James Brooks of Liverpool, second mate of the ship Belle O'Brien of Thomaston, Me., which foundered off the coast of Ireland in November. Brooks was taken to a hospital. He is in a serious condition from his exposure in an open boat, without food or water from November 20, when, with two companions, he took the long boat and abandoned the O'Brien, until November 30, when he was picked up by the Lord Erns. One of his companons, Cronin, maddened by his sufferings, jumped overboard from the long boat and was drowned. The other, Peterson, became delitious and died a day or so after being taken on board the Lord Erns. The chief officer and several of the crew abandoned the Officer on November 18 and landed after the crew and several of the crew abandoned the O'Brien on November 18, and landed safely at Traloc, Ireland, November 24. The rest of the crew was to leave in the long boat, but before all could enter, or water or provisions were taken aboard, the waves swept the boat away with three men in it. The rest of the crew was rescued from the O'Brien November 27 by the steamer Rose Morrion, and landed

Plymouth, November 80. A Correction.

An item in Sunday's Bee referring to the arrest of Elward Rushford, a fugitive from justice, incorrectly stated that he was in charge of Hayden Bros.' shoe department. The fact was that Rushford had been employed about Hayden's bastment at some re-

The statement as made in Sunday's paper night seem to reflect on Mr. L. L. Thomas, who has been in charge of the shoe depart nent for a number of years, though of cours imong those who know the estimable charac or of Mr. Thomas no injury could be by getting his occupation mixed up with the man Rushford. The Bee makes this correc-tion to set Mr. Thomas right with those who

De Witt's Little Early Risers cure indigesion and bad breath.

TWO NOTED PUBLISHERS.

How James Gordon Bennett and Pulitzer Manage Their Papers. Let us look for a moment at Mr. Bennett, writes Joe Howard in the Chicago Times-His affairs of late have occasioned an im-

mensity of gossip. His home is in Paris. He leesn't like New York, New York's ways or New York's people. His once annual visit to this country has lapsed into an occasional episode of inspection of his great property. In the French capital he hads a dual life of excessive industry and full-bannered pleasure, entertaining with genuine hospitality with one hand, while the other grips literally and absolutely the reins of journalistic di-rection. He doesn't care for horses nor for shooting. He is not a gamester nor a drunkard. He apparently has two passions, the New York Herald for profit and himself for pleasure. His father was a genius, his mother a woman of culture and ambition, He inherited a headstrong temper, an immense fortune and the greatest opportunity nomenally increased, and he utilizes his op-

ever given an American boy. He has learned to control his temper, his fortune is pheportunity with credit to his profession, with profit to himself. His tastes are simple. Ostentation has no part in his makeup. Money is nothing to him, for he was born to it. He cares nothing for society; he was educated to disregard it. Concerning him and his affairs all manner of gossip continuously abounds. A fair summary is: The Herald is doing better than ever, its annual profits ranging between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000. Its general manager, Gardiner G. Howland, a schoolmate and lifelong friend of the com-modore, is a gentleman by birth and breeding, about 55 years of age, looking 40. He is Mr. Benneti's direct personal representative. Next to him in authority is William C. Reick, the city editor, a modest mannered man, who for years has been the executive of the establishment. Gessip has supplanted Reick by our old friend, John A. Cockerill, now in Japan. Gossip, as usual, is wrong. Mr. Cock-erill will not take charge of the Herald on his return, but will in all probability be sent

to Cuba. Mr. Reick goes abroad early in January for a three months' rest with the

ommodore in Paris.

Now as to Brother Pulitzer. Jeseph is a man of tremendous will power, great executive ability and superabundant vitality. He started very low in life, very poor, and with no opportunity. Having no money, he longed for it, worked for it, got it, and loves it. Starting in the humblest circles of existence, he aspired to social distinction. In his vigorous endeavor to attain it he has been aided by statesmen, million-aires and financial friends in other lines, but thus far the unattainable has not been reached. Putting aside all buncombe talk, it is an unquestioned fact that the Morning World has a fair circulation and the Evening World an enormous circulation, the two affording an annual profit for several years past ranging from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000. With the exception of trouble in one of his eyes, Mr. Pulitzer is now in excellent physical condition. He likes New York better socially than New York likes him. To a man of such tremendous vitality one would suppose that ostentation would appear vulgar, yet a chief fault of cur successful friend and contemporary is a desire of display. He is now in a hotel at Lakewood, his retinue includ-ing a personal attendant, a reader, a private secretary, a physician, a coachman and a footman. In other words, Joseph is getting all he can out of life so far as purchasable attention goes, and so far also as a great exhibit of wealth can count. He has a beautiful home in Bar Harbor, an elegant residence in New York, and when in Paris does as

Parisians do, up to the limit THOUGHT EACH OTHER DEAD.

A Recent Meeting Between Two Gettysburg Generals. In addressing an audience in Indianapolis on the evening of October 31 General John B. Gordon told anew this incident of his experi

ence in the battle of Get'ysburg:

"As I rode over the gory field I found a major general of the union army lying as if lifeless, with the boiling sun shining upon his face. I had seen him fall, and as I rode by I dismounted from my horse and gave him water. A bullet had struck his spinal column and had paralyzed him. I did not sup-pose that he could last an hour, and ordered a litter to have him carried to the rear. As slooped down beside him he bade me take rom his side pocket some letters, which I found were from his wife. As his eye, strained with suffering, rested for the last ime, as he supposed, on the beloved signa-

" 'General, if you live through this war and meet my wife, Mrs. Francis C. Barlow, remember to tell her that you saw me. Tell her that you saw me fall, and that I fell fighting at the front. Tell her I freely gave my life for my country, but that my own unutterable grief is that I must go without looking into her sweet face.' 'Where is she?' I asked. 'Very near me,' he said. 'She is with General Meade's forces.' And as he spoke I was touched with a peculiar sympathy, for she who bears with me the sweet relation of wife shared with me the dangers and the privations of the camp, hevering like an angel of protection and of inspiration to duty. I replied that if I lived through the conflict I would notify his wife in accord-ance with his request. At the instant the battle ceased I sent a note to the wife, not tilling her that he was dead, as I believed, but that he was disperately wounded and a prisoner in my hands. I told her that she could have safe escort through my lines to see and attend her husband. And she soon arrived. Early next morning the battle was rerewed, and then, in that hasty retreat, I thought no more of the gallant Barlow.

"The war progressed and ended, and strangely enough, Barlow recovered. He saw n the newspaper that a confederate Genera Gordon, bearing my own name and initials, and who was a cousin of mine, had ben killed, and so he thought I was dead. Fif-teen years later I was invited one evening to take dinner at the house of a friend in Washington, and was informed that I'would meet G neral Barlow. That fact did not im press itself upon my mind, for was not Gen-eral Barlow dead? Had I not left him dying in his blood-stained bed of clover? General Barlow had a similar reflection about Gen-ral Gordon. As we were sitting at the table I asked General Barlow:

"'Are you related to the General Barlov who was killed at Gettyshurg?" "'I am the man,' he said, and turning to me he asked:
"'Are you related to the General Gordon
who killed me?' who killed me?
"'I am the man,' I said. The scene
which followed beggers description. Truth
indeed, is stranger than fiction. But it is
not strange that the friendship born in the

circumstances. Very Popular in Minnesota. We have a good trade on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy; in fact sell as much of it as of all other cough medicines combined, and we handle more than a dozen different kinds. -Rae & Petersen, Druggists, Pelecan Rapids

midst of battle is more sacred because of the

This remdy is popular because it can always be depended upon. Its promptness in curing bad colds, croup and whooping cough makes it a favorite everywhere.

A Bad Case of Rheumatism Cured. On the morning of February 20, 1895, A. T Moreaux of Luverne, Minn., was sick with heumatism, and laid in bed until May 21 when he got a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first application of it relieved him almost entirely from the pain and the second afforded complete relief. In a short time he was able to be up and about again.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



OST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free on Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Improved Homocopathic Remedies Combine the Best in All Systems and Make Positive Cures Where All Other Medicines Fall.

If You Are Sick Ask Your Druggist for Munyon's Guide to Health-Buy a 25-Cent Remedy and Cure Your-

Mr. A. Benoit, Waupaca, Wis., says: "For was afflicted with a bad case of My head was stopped up. Mucus was continually dropping in my throat. My stomach was affected, and the catarrhal polson produced general debility and weak-I used large quantities of medicines without receiving any benefit, until I began with Munyon's Remedies. I used Munyon's Catarrh Cure and Tablets a few weeks and was completely cured of catarrn. I also used Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure and the Vitalizer, and am entirely free from the stomach trouble and the general weakness.'
Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fall. The Catarrh Cure-price 25 cents-eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets-price 25 cents-cleares and heal the parts. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom falls

to relieve in one to three hours, and cures it a few days. Price 25c. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price, \$1.00. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggiets, mostly 25 cents a bottle. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 2505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

**************** WE CURE

> Cuts Burns Sores Ulcers Scalds Wounds Bruises Sprains Pimples Earache Lumbago Sciatica Bites of Insects Old Sores Neuralgia Chilblains Rheumatism Skin Worms Itch-Scabies Frost Bites

Dr. J. H. LINIMENT

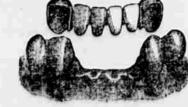
Is the Remedy we use The greatest Cure of Pain 2 ice, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Per Bottle ALL DEALERS SELL IT THE DR. J. H. MCLEAN MEDICINE CO.



flowery, refreshing, delicate and lasting.

For sale by druggists only. IMPERIAL CROWN PERFUMERY CO. MEYER BROTHERS DRUG CO., AGENTS WEDDING BELLS Two new peach BLOW. odors.

Without Plates.



Gold Crown and Bridge Teeth \$5.00 up Full Set Teeth on Rubber



Teeth Extracted without slightest pain without gas. Reliable Dentistry at reasonable prices. All work warranted.

DR. BAILEY, Dentist Eight Years in Omaha, 3rd Floor Paxton Block

What Pretty and Appropriate Things for Xmas Cost Here.

It is suggestive-indeed-looking at the big display of nothing but holiday things-rather, Xmas presents-in that big show window fronting Douglas street.

Crammed full of inexpensive novelties, and others more costly. Suggestive and instructing. There is a lovely present for pap-brother -cousin-just friend, or, fortunately, a lov-

Beautifully embroidered satin suspenders at 25c which are a bargain at 75c. And there is a finer grade at 50c each in a fancy glass covered case, in appearance equal to the costliest present.

And a raft of silk handkerchiefs-some plain white-some blacksome fancy bordered-some with flowers-some of other remarkable designs. And the astonishingly low cost is another important feature. Some quite large white hemstitched at 25c-the kind all stores sellas a rule-at 75c. You'll get here at 45c white or black all silk. And here is a lot of 200 dozen flowered handkerchiefs that would be ordlnarily cheap enough at \$1.00, that we're selling at 50c.

And a big collection of all sorts of mufflers-either cashmere, silk or satin, with a surprising price ticket attached. Plain ones, 25e-wool, 45c-cashmere, 65c-silk or satin, 75c-and extra large ones, \$1.00. And we cheerfully guarantee that every muffler we sell is worth nearly double that we get for it.

And here is a gilt edged bargain-3 bandkerchiefs for 25c-that's the way we bought 'em-and that's the way we sell 'em. They're bunched in threes, each of a different border and different worth, the cheapest is worth a dime and the best a quarter-a lovely present for a trifle, is it not? All linen ones, with a whole lot of different designs of borders, sell here for 15c, but they're surely worth 25c. Some finer ones, though, if you should want 'em.

Neckwear-gloves-hose-col iars and cuffs-jewelry-shirts-night robes-we carry everything, and at less money, too. You know that. Shop for your holiday wants if you want to. No need for it, though, if you come here first,



Black Idea

This'll be black suit week at the Equity Quitting Business Sale,

All our fine black suits, cutaways, frocks and Prince Alberts-in all the standard fashionable suits-English clay worsteds, vicunas, Thibets, Riverside worsteds, doeskins, broadcloths and all the well known weaves.

They're correct for street—church or full dress wear—They're correct to get married in-to get divorced in- They're correct for all occupations and conditions —And they're as standard as sugar in the market.

But we've cut every price in tworight in two in the middle—because we quit in two weeks,

\$6 buys a fine clay worsted that sold for \$12.50, and the finest \$25 suits go for \$12.50. Lots of prices in between.

Buy your dress suit now. Furnishings at half price also.

THE EQUITY CLOTHING COMPANY,

Quitting Business.

13th and Farnam

The Tobaccoused in this Cigar is the best we can buy in Cuba.



The Mercantile is equal to any that are imported. See that the word MERCANTILE is stamped on each cigar.

FR.. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., St. Louis.