FACTS ABOUT HER DEATH

What Inquest Over Remains of Miss Royster Developed.

TESTIMONY GIVEN BY MISS ALLEN

Had Been Talking About Suicide for Several Days-Letter Written to Her Sister-Friends 11 Sent For.

The inquest over the body of Annie Royster, who committed suicide at the Midland hotel Thursday night, occurred at the morgue yesterday, Coroner Burket being in charge. The jury found that the girl came to her death by taking chloroform internally with suicidal intent, the drug having been administered by her own hand. The jury also recommended that the laws regarding the sale of polsonous recommendation resulting from the testimony of the two druggists who sold the girl the chloroform.

Despite the verdict the general opinion remains that the girl did not use the drug internally. Testimony that it had been so used was given by a medical student, but he did not give any reason why he thought so. and no other medical testimony was introduced. The skin about the dead girl's nose and I'ps is blistered and peeled away, an indication that some cloth saturated with the drug was placed over her mouth.

The principal witness at the inquest was

Miss Emma Allen, the friend of Miss Royster testified that she and the ceased had been close friends for the past seven years. They had arrived in the city on last Tuesday to look for work, but were unable to find it, and both were conse ently discouraged.
"She talked of killing herself before she

left home," said Miss Allen, "but I tried to persuade her not to think of that. She spoke about it again yesterday afternoon."
"What do you think caused her to commit suicide?" was asked.

She killed herself because her father man she loved," was the response. "She had been brooding over that ever since it occurred. It was not because she could not find work, as she said that she did not

Miss Allen said that when the two retired at 8 o'clock Thursday night, Miss Royster was singing something about life not being worth living. Miss Allen lay down on the floor, because she found the bed too warm, and fell asleep almost at once. When she fell asleep her friend was writing a letter. Miss Allen was awakened at 1 o'clock by the cold, and found a folded towel over her mouth, on which she detected no odor of chloroform. She went to the bed and touched cold body of her friend. Ruehing into

dead, and thus summoned assistance. In answer to a question, Miss Allen said that there was no towel over the mouth of Miss Royster, as she put her face to that of the other to detect signs of life. Miss Allen said that she and her friend had

registered at the hotel under the assumed names of Annie and Emma Morgan, at the desire of Miss Royster. The latter said that she wished to go somewhere where she was not known and as far away from home as possible. She had often talked of suiciding since the killing of her lover.

Miss Allen presented a pathetic picture while she was giving her testimony, as her eyes were swollen with tears and her face

TOLD BY THE DRUGGISTS. James Forsythe, a druggist at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, testified that the de-ceased bought an ounce of chloroform from him at 11 o'clock Thursday forenoon. "Is there any law which requires you to be circumspect in selling poisons like chloro-

bore every indication of grief.

orm?" asked one of the jurors,
"I am not very well posted about that,"
responded Foraythe, "I don't know. If
peeple act suspiciously when they ask for
poisons I do not sell them any. The deceased, however, acted in a very ladylike manner, and therefore I gave it to her." Charles H. Shaeffer, a druggist at Sixteenth and Chicago streets, stated that Miss syster had bought two ounces of chloroform at his place Thursday, saying that she wanted the drug for the purpose of cleaning gloves. He knew that there was a law re-quiring druggists to be careful in selling poisons, but he said that he was satisfied with the explanation given by Miss Royster Mrs. M. J. Frank, proprietress of the Midland hotel, appeared to have been very favorably impressed with the girls. She sa'd that they were well behaved, came home early and retired to their rooms, and ap-peared to spend the most of their time in hunting for employment. She said that they seemed to be downhearted at their inability to find work. Miss Royster had told her on one occasion that she had refused a posia housekeeper with a widower and

flor as a housekeeper with a widower and flive children for fear it might in some way compromise her, but she had agreed to work in the laundry of the hotel.

Thomas R. Mullen, a medical student at the botel, testified that he was called into the room of Miss Royster, and found her dead. In his judgment she had been dead only a short time, some fifteen minutes, as the body was still warm. He said that he debody was still warm. He said that he de tected an odor of chloroform in the room and thought the deceased had come to her death by drinking the three ounces of the drug. He found the empty bottles under a pillow

The clerk of the hotel, Charles Gibbs, said that the girls had registered under assumed names from Fort Dodge, Ia., on Tuesday night. He had never discovered their right names. He was called to Miss Royster's room by Miss Allen, who appeared on the stairs crying, "My friend is dead." He found a towel and a pillow by the side of the dead girl, but detected no odor of chloro-

Gibbs stated that Thursday night at 10 clock one of the guests told him that he smelled escaping gas in the hall. He made an examination, but could detect no

Coroner Burket introduced the two empty bottles which had contained the chloroform and also the letters found in the room. In addition to the letters which Miss Royster had addressed to her father and her roommate, there were two others. One of them was a letter from Nellie Royster, a sister of the deceased, and the other was an answer to this which had not been sent.

The letter from the gister upged the girl

The letter from the sister urged the girl to come home, as none of the family would blame her. It states that the father had shot McFarland because he had told lies about Annie and because that he thought that McFarland intended to kill him. It gave some news about brothers and others of the family and closed with the words: "I hope you will come so that I can quarrel with you once more."

SHE WOULD NOT GO HOME. The deceased had written an answer to this ster, but had evidently never sent it. The

letter was dated January 14, from Boone. It was as follows:

Dear Sister—I just received your letter, but come home I never, never will again.

I am going so far away that I hope you, none of you, will ever see or hear from me again. Tell my father to go plumb to h—I. I know Wally never told any lies on me and anybody who says he ever did is a and anybody who says he ever did is a liar. I liked Wally and I do yet, and I went to the funeral yesterday. I hoped he would get well. I am sorry he did not. I went to see him two or three times a day while he was hurt and his mother and beather come to see him two wants of the second of the se brother came to see me and wanted me to go to the funeral, and a carriage was pro-vided for me. If he had lived I would not

Wally was my best friend. I don't want to see anything done to pa and everybody says there will not be. But I will not tell a lie in the case to save Jesus Christ. I am a lie in the case to save Jesus Christ. I am not going to appear in court. I shall go away, never to return and will never write. Don't ever mention my name at home or any place else. I wish to be forgotten now. He fore this I had money and good clothes. He bought me everything I wanted. Now

He bought me everything is everything is over, so goodbye from ANNIE. Coroner Burket also introduced the pocket-book of the deceased. It contained four sliver dollars and some change, but no bank notes, which Miss Allen said she had seen in the possession of Miss Royster Thursday. This closed the testimony, and after a few minutes deliberation the jury returned the verdict. The jury was composed of the following and took out the clothing.

A telegram was received by the coroner as telegram was received by the coroner last evening from R. R. Royster of Boone, uncle of the deceased, in relation to burial arrangements, and stated that when they had been completed he would notify him by wire when to forward the remains to Boone for burial. It was interred from the telegram that none of the relatives of the dead girl would come to Omaha to take charge of the body, and the coroner is now waiting

word to forward it to Boone.

A telegram was sent to W. T. Allen of Boone, father of Miss Emma Allen, the room mate of the deceased, but up to a late hour no answer had been received by the anxious girl from her parents. Miss has left the Midland hotel, and is now taken care of at the Young Women's Home

2 SOUTH OMAHA NEWS 2

drugs should be more strictly enforced, this and the church where the musical program est admiration or understanding, says the was carried out were filled. The attend- Boston Globe. ance was not as large as at the charity ball given last winter by the Associated Charities, probably because there has not been the necessity for helping the poor this win-ter that there was last. Many of the persons who purchased tickets attended the musical entertainment at the First Presby-

> Those taking musical parts at the church were: Misses Ethel Honey and Jean Boyd Mullen, Mesers, Sigmund Landsberg, Albin Huster, I. Cook, S. B. Letovsky and I. Mrs. Mary E. Munroe delivered recitation.

At Sanger hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, the mask ball furnished the greatest amount of amusement. It was late when the maskers arrived, a little after 9 'clock but from that time on until 2 o'clock here was any amount of fun.

There was no set program at Young Men's Institute hall. Sixteen dances were called and lunch was served in the dining room all the evening. This was by far the best of muscle as well as mind. patronized dance hall.
Ancient Order of United Workmen hal end Knights of Pythias hall were filled after 10 o'clock, and the dancing was kept up

until the musicians were tired out. The executive committee in charge of the affair consisted of Rev. Moriarty, Pay. Johnson, T. H. Ensor, L. C. Gibson, P. L. Hughes, H. C. Christie and W. B. Cheek At the church the gentlemen in charge were: D. G. May, T. J. O'Neil, N. B. Mead Carl Smith, J. F. Roberts and D. G. Sturrock. The committee in charge of the mask ball was composed entirely of city officials consisting of Mayor Johnston, City Treasure, Hoctor, Fire Chief Fred Smith and Council man John J. Ryan. Young Men's Institute man John J. Ryan. Young Men's Institute hall was looked after by Ed Pollard, James Donahue and T. Flaherty. At Knights of Pythias hall B. M. Olmsted had charge, and vas assisted by H. Timmell, Ed Munshaw

end Jack Yates.

A committee of the women, of which Mrs. D. L. Holmes was chairman and Mrs. Howard Atherton assistant, solicited provision or the suppera, which were served at Young Men's Institute ball and at Mrs. Austin's They are: Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Charles Kosters, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. J. S. Walters, Mrs. Fenner, Mrs. Munshaw, Mrs. Patter-son, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. J. S. Gosney, Mrs. G. L. Dare, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Sam Shrig-ley, Mrs. Frank Broadwell, Mrs. John Reed, Miss Mamie Pivonka, Mrs. A. V. Miller, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Myrt, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. L. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Ella Christ, Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. M. Redmond, Mrs. Halpin, Mrs. Frank Koutsky, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Haley, Miss Cusick, Mrs. Goodspeed, Mrs. Issue Brayton, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. D. Morrill, Mrs. Henry Loechner, Mrs. John Yates, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Frei-Sutherland, Mrs. Schultz, tag. Mrs. Rose Hughes, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. arkin, Mrs. Henry Schupp, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Brainard.

Magle City Gossip.

F. M. Andrain of Logan, Is., a horseman, n in the city. T. M. Shelby of Painesville, O., is a guest at the Reed hotel. S. A. Goodman of North Platte spent yes-

visiting friends in the city. The Ladies' Singing society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Dare this forenoon. All members are requested to be present. Elder D. Nettleton, evangelist of the Seventh Day Adventists, nel meetings at the Eggers building, next to he postoffice, last evening.

J. M. Hansen of Teksmah was a visitor of the stock yards yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hansen is a hog raiser, and his stock always brings a good price on this market.

Look out for colds at this season. yourself well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and blood puri

6 P. M. ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, SOLID VESTIBULED. Chicago via the "Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent:

George Haynes, city passenger agent. Gold Fields. Union Pacific is the direct route to CRIP PLE CREEK, Colo., and MERCUR GOLD FIELDS, Utah; also the short line to the

important mining camps throughout the west. For full particulars call. A. C. DUNN. City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. Ida C. Hultin will lecture at Unity church next Monday evening. The Board of Public Works met yesterday fternoon, the only business on hand being the approval of a number of small bills . R. R. Schanck has commenced suit in the

Publishing company to recover \$501.05 on a

George M. Southmayd, the grocer at 1010 North Sixteenth street, yesterday gave a bill of sale of his entire stock to McCord, Brady & Co. William Burnett has been arrested for an assault upon William Jenkenson, both par-ties living at Sheeley station. Burnett was

fined \$5 and costs.

Cora Boyington was arrested yesterday for the larceny of some clothes belonging to Jessie Roberts, 907 South Sixteenth street. The clothes were valued at \$6.

The regular two weeks' dance given by the guests of the Murray hotel will take place this evening. The rumor that the totel will be closed proves to have no foundation. The annual meeting and supper of the Beth Eden Baptist church will be held next Thursday. The annual meeting of the First

Baptist church will occur on the same even-

brother came to see me and wanted me to go to the funeral, and a carriage was provided for me. If he had lived I would not have gone back on him and I will not now, either.

Wally was my best friend. I don't want Mollio Blake was yesterday fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge Gordon for being a vagrant, but she indignantly refuted the charge. The woman is the wife of Gur

Brown, who was arrested some time ago for carrying around a grip full of dice. Thieves seem to have a decided liking for the hind wheels of vehicles owned by J. E. Gordon of Sixteenth and Clark streets. On December 16 the hind wheels of his buggy BACHELORS KNOWN TO FAME

Great Men Who Never Married and the Reasons Therefor.

Swinburne's Dislike of Woman-Genius Wedded to Single Blessedness-Mother Men and De-

ppenly indicated dislike of women is Algerion Charles Swinburne, the poet. Naturally of a very retiring nature and reserved to coldness, he has pointedly avoided women The entertainment and ball given by the wherever he could, and, though exceedingly South Omaha Board of Charities last night warm and faithful in his friendships with was financially successful. The ball rooms men, for few women has he showed the small-

Any one of the weeker ex whose mind is cultivated beyond the limits set by old fachiened prejudice is, in his eyes, the most unattractive of her kind, and even the wives of his best friends he rather avoids, while the one historical woman of whom he has writterian church and did not go to any of the ten, poor Mary of Sgotland, has suffered bitter criticism at his hands.

HIS AFFLICTION THE CAUSE. Undoubtedly his sore affliction of chronic nervousness has done much to confirm him n this sour bachelorhood, as well as his preference for the quietest country life, spent chieffy in his paternal home near Henley-on the-Thames. Here he dwells in somewhat colitary grandeur, and, though so fearful and cornful of women, he was in his youth pronounced by competent feminine critics to be attractive enough, with his sensitive, handsome face and his splendid accomplishments

In his feeling for women Swineburne has echoed the unflattering sentiments of William Rufus, the red king of England, who preferred hunting to marrying, in spite of what usually controls even royal preference in these cases, reasons of state. Red Rufus is one of the very few monarchs on record who snapped his fingers at the matrimonial representations of his ministers, for kings, like clergymen, usually marry early. The heir apparent to the throne of Italy

ems likely to emulate this example, for the prince of Naples discourages all of his parents' selections in prospective brides. has said he will marry when he loves, but as he avoids courts and feminine society as much as possible, the unpleasant word misogamist has frequently come to the ears of his ambitious parents, and the most flattering suggestions for an alliance with one of the noblest and most powerful houses in Europe have been recently set aside by his wish. SIR ISAAC NEWTON A "MOTHER MAN." No man felt the maternal influence in a

stronger degree than did that scientific bach-Sir Isaac Newton. He was an only child, and a peculiarly faithful one, and though Mrs. Newton lived quietly in her country home and Sir Isaac a large part of the time in London, he obeyed, venerated and watched over her to the last hour of her

Yet with the peculiar maternal selfishness, displayed under the guise of devotion, she frowned on every one of her son's attachments. At every suggestion of his marriage she wept and wrung her hands, until he obediently resigned all thought of domestic bliss, and after her death found himself too old and too deeply absorbed in his scientific studies to change his mode of life.

Charles Baudelaire, the poet, was governed in nearly the same degree by his mother's preferences. Though he was wayward, eccentric and willful to a most painful extent, she remained his best ideal, his one pure belief throughout his brief, miserable career, and when no other voice could prevail, her wishes

In the category of very jolly bachelors Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, the great landscapist. belongs. In his youth, when, against his to paint in place of shop keeping, he had only an allowance of \$300 to live on, and upon that, he frankly acknowledged, he could not keep a wife. Later, when his father doubled this income, he still adhered to his belief that domestic hoppiness comes only for a good price, and as he was 60 years old when his first picture sold, he felt it was too late to make the

experiment of wedded life. Then there was Mile. Rose, who had worked in the hair shop Corot had scorned, and with whom, from his first youth, he maintained a friendship. But the friendship never seemed to ripen to a warmer feeling though the pretty, modest French girl re-fused all offers from other admiring swains. Every day she came and sat a while in the spacious studio, with a rather wistful expression in her eyes, and the handsome-sweet tempered artist was to her always the M. Camille of her youth. But Mile. Rose died a spinster and Corot lived a jolly bach-elor to the last.

LAMB'S DEVOTION TO A SISTER. Charles Lamb very heroically sacrificed his matrimonial prospects for the sake of his sister Mary. The dreams of a happy life with his first and only love, Anna, he set aside in order that he might nurse, amuse and work for the poor insane sister, on whom he lavished all the interest and tenderress which a man would otherwise have have given to a wife and children. Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of Omar Khayyam, was the gentlest of misogamists, as was Phillips Brooks, and as is the charm-ing gentleman and naturalist, John Burroughs. With music, languages and letters, Fitzgerald used to make himself entirely happy in his quiet country retreats. He loved

or co, and early in his life was disappointed and ever afterward avoided the wiles of No one was ever found quite bold enough to make any investigation into the cause of Bishop Brooks' celibacy. It was with him evidently a matter of choice, for no-romances are recorded of his school or college days, even by members of his family, though many should die however his devoted friends, and his love in captivity.

for children was unbounded. When some one asked a friend of Samue J. Tilden why the wealthy statesman had never married, the prompt reply was, he could never make up his mind. Though an ardent admirer of women and a staunch be-liever in the capacities of the feminine mind, he wavered, halted, considered and hesitated

At the Unity club meeting this evening "Le Tartufe" ("The Hypocrite") will be considered. Miss Kate McHugh will give the introductory essay.

Cora Boyington was arrested yesterday for the larceny of some clothes belonging to principle and not at all from any indifference to woman. His mother was his admiration and idol. He worked hard to support her in comfort, her tears sent him first into the army hospital to nurse a wounded brother, and her death was a prostrating blow from

which he never recovered. There is a pretty and not wholly improba-ble story in John Greenleaf Whittier's life of a school boy tenderness for a little fellow scholar. The small girl promised to wait while he made his fortune, but waiting is weary work, school girl promises are lightly broken, and, while yet a boy, the responsi-bility of a fatherless family fell on the young

HENRY JAMES' REASON. Henry James, the novelist, maintains that Henry James, the hovelist, maintains that single blessedness is the only blessedness for the artist or the genius, for the carping details of domestic life exhaust finely tuned nerves and warm, delicate mental fiber—a theory he practices by living in the most exquisite bachelor chambers in London, entertaining and being entertained, and in spite of the witty heavitid women about his

taining and being entertained, and in spite of the witty, beautiful women about him, maintaining his single state.

With the regularity of autumn's arrival news of M. Jean de Reszke's engagement is wafted across the ocean, greatly to the amusement of the singer himself. M. de Reszke is not this year engaged, nor has he so far any intention of future domestication, say his most trusted friends.

The married tenor, he believes, loses one-half his interest for a romance-loving public

The married tenor, he believes, loses one-half his interest for a romance-loving public, and the single occasion on which this dis-tinguished Pole might have put his neck under the pleasant yoke has passed forever in the death of a pretty Polish girl, his cousin, to whom he was in his youth en-gaged.

THERE IS SCIENCED IN PIRES.

Practical Suggestions to Firem from One Who-Ham Studied It. Simon Brentano of the well known pub lishing firm for twenty-years has been studying fires and the methods of extinguishing them, says the New York Sun. During that time he has missed but few of the big SINGERS, POETS, NOVELISTS & SCIENTISTS | fires in this city, and once he was burned out himself.

In Mr. Brentano's bouse in Livingston place there is one room aimost wholly given to their death through the over-zealous up to fire literature and fire art. On the voted Brothers.

Walls are pictures—many of them old and rare—of famous conflagrations. On the mantel and the table are relics and mementoes of great disasters from the flames, and the book shelves are filled with treatises in various languages on this subject, some of them dating back to their reservation in Utah. Caution comes with age as much in the army as in civil life. walls are pictures-many of them old and rare It is the most complete collection of pyroliterature in this country, perhaps in the of his favorite subject.

"Part of my amusement in life is in this sort of thing," said Mr. Brentano. "One can't always be going to fires, which is what I should like to do in my leisure moments, but one can always find something to read about them by looking far enough. I have studied this subject assiduously and I am just beginning to find out how much there is about a fire that neither I nor anybody else knows. For many years now I have been in the habit of going to fires and have passed much time in the various engine houses, so that I am perfectly familiar with systems in other countries. In practical usefulness the departments of many of our big cities are unexcelled. Here, for instance, our firemen can mobilize at a threatened point with admirable speed. There is no homogeneity of method in this country, however, as is the case in foreign nations. Different cities have different organizations, according to their needs. Some use fire engines, some depend upon reservoir power, and, of course, in many of the smaller towns the volunteer system still obtains. In the big cities, how ever, fire fighting is brought to the standing of a science

"Every firman, but almost no outsider," continued Mr. Brentano, "realizes that there are in every great fire elements of mystery. It is this that makes the work of extinguishing so dangerous. No two fires act There are sudden bursts of flame that I ap out from unexpected places and drag men down to death. Again, who is there that understands along what lines a are spreads? How are we to explain those explosions in buildings where there is known to be no explosive material? We don't even know—nor, is there any way of finding out, apparently—what the temperature of a great fire is, or what its 'thrusting power,' the force of penetration of the flam's, or inder what circumstances of heat and pressure granite begins to crumble or brick to become soft and pulpy. No one his evr aralyzed the heat units in a conflagration. The architects of a building don't know how nearly fireproof any substance they use may be. "Now in addition to these matt'rs, which

are entirely unknown, there are other points in every fire which, if known to the firemen, would greatly decrease the danger and difficulties of their work. "The pyramids may be fireproof. I should

not wonder if they were. It is a question of mass. To make a building fireproof mans to take away one-third to one-half of its available space. It would be immensely expensive and I don't think we shall see one here. Every window you put in, every (levator shaft you put in, every open stairway you arrange for, is just so great a certain detraction from the fire-proof quality of your building. The term fireproof is a comparative term. One thing you may be certain of: Put enough draught veys in a building and it can be burned own, no matter what the material may be, "My experience in studying fires has for mulated itself into this theory regarding these explosions: At a certain stage of a great fire a gas is generated by the great heat and the great pressure, other agencies of which we know nothing possibly having some part in it. This gas is generated, not in the part where the flames are active, but in confined spaces, subject to the heat, as, for instance, an intact building near the

burning building. At a certain pressure this gas is explosive upon ignition, like ordi-nary illuminating gas. It is this that causes the violent explosions so often noted. flame (or even a spark) reaches a confined space where this gas is closely compressed, and it ignites and bursts out. "Proofs of the presence of this gas are plentiful. Any fireman will tell you that many fires are at first discovered by the sound of crashing glass. That is the pressure of this gas bursting out of the windows.

It naturally bursts out at the weakest places and once having free outlet the danger of explosion from ignition is over. "The hope and theory of fire fighting are to bring to its highest development the system of quick alarm and prompt response; to mass in the shortest possible time at the nearest possible point to the fire the greatest available. Once a great fire gets headway what it has grasped is doomed. The battle

is to keep it from grasping more. Our great-est achievement in fighting the flames has been the perfecting of the science of fire defens.

DONE BY A BIRD.

Oriole Resents Captivity by Killing Off its Young.
It has been claimed by observers of birds that some of the feathered tribe will feed their young if they are caged, and if they fail after a certain time to release them, they will bring them poisoned weed to eat that death may end their captivity. About a week ago, at the Holstein ranch, says the Carson (Nev.) Appeal, the children captured a nest of three young orioles, and they were a test of three young orlors, and they were immediately caged and hung in a tree. The mother was soon about, calling her young, and in a little while brought them some worms. She continued feeding them regularly for some days without seeming to regularly for some days without seeming to pay much attention to persons about, but on Sunday came the tragic ending that demonstrated the theory relative to birds. She brought them a sprig of green on Sunday morning and disappeared. In less than an hour they all died. The sprig was examined and proved to be the deadly larkspur, a weed that will kill full group cattle. The little that will kill full grown cattle. The little creatures lay dead in their cage and slightly foaming at the mouth, victims of their mother's stern resolve that her offspring should die by her own act rather than live

The Ideal Panacea James L. Francis, alderman, Chicago, says:
"I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for coughs, colds and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of phythe last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."
Rev. John Burgus, Keekuk, Iowa, writes:
"I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more and have never found anything to beneficial or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this ideal cough remedy now. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

King Solomen's Notion That "There is nothing new under the sun does not always convey the truth. Especially is this true as regards the new composite cars now operated daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line between Selt

Lake City and Chicago.

These handrome Biffet Smoking and Li brary Cars are entirely new throughout, of latest design, contain sall modern improve-ments, and are well supplied with writing material, the leading daily papers, illustrated periodicils, magazines, setc. The fact that these cars run daily via "The Overland Limited" and that the Union Pacific was the line west of Chicago to inaugurate

this service should commend itself to all.

See that your tickets read via "The Over-High School Theatricals. The High school seniors gave an enter The High school seniors gave an entertainment at Metropolitan half last evening that brought out a large number of their friends. John Kendrick Bangs' farce comedy, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," was produced, with Harry Lindsey as Barlow, Arthur Weishans as Yardsley, Marion Day as Dorothy and Miss May Bartlett as Jennie the maid. The High School Banjo club rendered two selections as a curtain raiser, and the latter part of the evening was spent in an informal dance. Refreshments were served at 12 o'clock.

Bound Over for Stabbing. Alice Smith and Harry Misshaw, charged with stabbing Joe Rogers, a colored woman, with intent to kill, had their preliminary trial before Judge Gordon yesterday after-noon. They were bound over to appear in the district court, their boods being placed at \$500 each. STORY OF A PILE OF ROCKS.

Imprudence of a Young Army Officer Inexperienced in Indian Warfare. There is a pile of rocks probably fifty feet in length about nine miles from Fort Laramie, in Wyoming, which marks the last resting place of a detachment of cavalry," said a retired aimy officer to a New York Sun man. "In passing it many times I have always experienced a peculiar sensation, for the poor fellows who lie buried there came ideas of a young West Point officer, inex-perienced in Indian fighting. You know, it was only the other day that a young officer in Western Colorado came in conflict with

"It was in 1853 that old Fort Laramie held a garrison of two companies entirely too small for the post in those lively days, when the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, Sioux, world. In this room a Sun reporter found Mr. Brentano contentedly studying a German book of the eighteenth century which treated try at war among themselves, and occasion-ally pitching into the whites who were crossing the plains. It was the year when Brigham Young with his band of Mormons was traveling out to Salt Lake from Nau-voo, Ill. They camped one night about nine miles from Fort Laramie, near where a band of Indians had established their village during the hunting season. The next that the Indians had killed one of their cows. The commandant at the post promptly sent a young lieutenant out for an inspec-tion, giving him thirty cavalrymen.

tion, giving him thirty cavalrymen.
"It was the lieutenant's first commission for active duty, and he felt the great importance of the mission. He determined to discover who killed the cow or perish in the at-tempt. Entering the Indian village, he rode tempt. Entering the Indian village, he rode at the head of his detachment up to the chief's tepee, and began his investigation. Turkey Feather, the chief, declared that no cow had been killed. The lieutenant insiste that the Mormons were one cow short, and demanded that the guilty Indian be brought out. Several sub-chiefs were called up, and they likewise disclaimed any knowledge of the

"The young lieutenant insisted upon having a scapegoat delivered over to him, and, pulling out his watch, he dramatically announced to Turkey Feather that he would give him just five minutes in which to deliver up the guilty Indian, at the expiration of which tim he would fire upon the village. This mad-Turkey Feather indignant, and he retired to his tent in disgust. Without thinking of th consequences, the young lieutenant, havin given his word, felt himself bound to carr out, and, accordingly, when the five utes were up, he gave the order to fire. The Indians greatly outnumbered the little de tachment, and in their anger it was the work of a few minutes to lay low every man in that small band, including the young lieutenant. "During the night succeeding this mas-

sacre one surviving wounded soldier picked himself up and managed to make his way to the camp, nine miles distant, where the story was told. The commandant at the post at first was inclined to flee from the country with his limited force, believing that the Indians would surround the garrison in the morning to obtain revenge. While the commandant was planning a way of escape, an Irish private named Mc-Grath approached the captain and roundly swore that he had never run from an Indian his life, and he did not propose to do it at this time. His display of grit had such an effect on the captain that he decided to stay and give the Indians a warm reception should they approach the post. The entire garrison went on picket duty that night, the women taking arms also and going out to the picket About noon the next day, the Indian not appearing, the captain sent a trooper toward the scene of the massacre to learn what the Indians were doing. The trooper cautiously made his way to the scene, only to discover that the Indians, frightened a what they had done, had packed up and disappeared over the plains. The victims of his unfortunate massacre were buried where they fell, and that mound of rocks, visible to this day, was erected over their common grave.'

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is univer sally known and everywhere esteemed as the only powder that will improve the complex-

"What's the matter?" inquired Arthur, looking around for an explanation of his evident alarm. "There comes Miss Hauton," explained the

"Of course. What of it?"
"She has been trying to land me for the last six months, and I have refused to be landed."

"Oh, I know that, but I don't see-"I have been attentive to her and have enjoyed her society," interrupted the troubled youth, "but I have kept clear of all entanglements.'

tanglements."
"In other words, you have declined to be brought to the point of proposing?"
"That's it, exactly."
"Well, I don't see what there is to worry you about it now. She can't force you to propose, can she?"
"Certainly not."
"And she's still as pleasant and entertaining as she ever was?"

ng as she ever was?' "Then why not-"

"You forget that it is leap year now, and I haven't seen her since December. For heaven's sake don't leave us alone." A. G. Bart'ey of Magic, Pa., writes: "? feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczeme. It als

WEATHER FORECAST. Light Snows and Colder with Variable Winds for Nebraska. Observer Welsh received warning from Washington last night as follows: wave coming; the temperature falling 20 to 25 degrees by Saturday night, or Sunday WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The forecast for Saturday is:

for Saturday is:
For Nebraska—Light snows; colder; variable winds, becoming north.
For Iowa—Cloudy and threatening, with snow flurries; colder; variable winds, becoming north.
For Missouri—Cloudy and threatening, with light rain or snow in the northern portion; variable winds.
For South Dakota—Weather continuing cloudy and threatening, with occasional snow flurries; light, north winds.
For Kansas—Cloudy and threatening, with light rain or snow in the northern portion; variable winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Jan. 17.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the
corresponding day of the past four years:
1896, 1895, 1894, 1893,
Maximum temperature ... 28 25 42 30
Minimum temperature ... 21 28 29 2
Average temperature ... 30 32 36 16
Precipitation ... T T T T Maximum temperature ... 38 35 42 36 Minimum temperature ... 21 28 29 2 Average temperature ... 30 32 36 16 Precipitation ... T T T T Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1. 1885.

 1895:
 II

 Normal temperature
 II

 Excess for the day
 II

 Accumulated excess since March 1
 52

 Normal precipitation
 .02 inch

 Deficiency for the day
 .02 inch

 Total precipitation since March 1
 20.80 inch

 Deficiency since March 1
 11.29 inches

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m. STATIONS AND STATE OF for day... WEATHER.

T indicates trace

TWO BARGAINS

It isn't very often that the "Nebraska" makes the above heading in an "ad," for most everything we sell is a bargain when you com pare our prices with those of other stores-so when we do make special mention of a Bargain we have something extraordinarily good to offer. This has been a very poor season for the better grades of goods-We have more fine suits than we ought to have in January-They must go and if price will do it-they will go-We offer you one lot of very fin all worsted sack suits-a handsome dark shade of gray of excellent workmanship-some of the finest goods we had the past season at \$12.00-The suits are worth today-even after the season-no less than \$18.00. Another good thing we offer is a small lot of sack suits of good worsted-not as fine a quality as the above-but excellent material for wear-gotten up as well as tailor made goods at \$8.50. For a suit like this you have to pay elsewhere about \$15.00.

We pronounce these two lots the greatest bargains we have offered

Nebraska Clothing Co

LIVE ISSUE CLUB ORGANIZED. Semi-Monthly Meetings to Be Held

at Labor Temple. The Live Issue club, which is expected to be a permanent adjunct of the Temple of Labor, was organized last evening and an active interest was apparent. The hall was filled and those present took an enthusiastic interest. The greater part of the evening was occupied by the work of organization and the adoption of a constitution and bylaws. The officers are: C. W. Lundbeck, president; W. Felber, secretary and treas-urer, and F. B. Kleffner, vice president. Ike Kaufman and George Clark were elected members of the executive committee. regular meeting nights were fixed as the first and third Thursday evenings of each

Following the transaction of business the question, "Why Are the Masses Unemployed?" was briefly discussed. Jesse White introduced the subject by the declaration that the masses were not employed because they had been voting themselves out ployment for the past thirty years. He de-nounced both the old political parties, and told how the men were glad to work at the smelter for \$1.10 a day and labor for thirteen hours, while the mules were worked only six. Still they went to the polls and voted the old party tickets like sheep. Some of the other members took issue with the first speaker, and the discussion was largely of a political nature, but carried on with general good feeling. Religion is the only subject that is tabooed in the discus-

sions, and the club proposes to discuss all matters of political and industrial interest. For Stealing a Watch George Bagely, a barber at Thirteenth and Douglas streets, and Mary Kennedy, a only powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan, freckies and all skin diseases.

WELL-FOUNDED FEAR.

WELL-FOUNDED FEAR.

The Menacing Peril of an Eligible Young Man.

"Keep close to me, Arthur," he said in an undertone, as a tall, stately young woman entered the reception room, relates the Chicago Post.

"What's the matter?" inquired Arthur. domestic, were arrested yesterday after

grand larceny. Scare for Street Car Passengers. Passengers on one of the Farnam street cars were given a scare last evening. At about 7 o'clock a car was coming into the about 7 o'clock a car was coming into the city from the west end of the line, when the head light exploded, scattering the burning oil and portions of the lamp in every direction. The motorman, thinking that he was about to be blown into eternity, jumped from his car and took to the woods, while the passengers piled up in a heap in an effort to escape from the car. The conductor stood his ground, and in a few minutes he quieted his passengers and the car ran down town as though nothing had happened.

Thought to Be Insane. Georgia May, a colored woman, was ar rested yesterday afternoon wandering about the streets, by Officer Thomas. She talked in an incoherent manner about collecting a large amount of money to which she had lately fallen heir, and it was discovered after she was taken to the station that she was insane. She will be taken to the county jail to await the action of the insanity board.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite of Deadwood re guests at the Paxton. J. W. Trammell, proprietor of the Burlington hotel, Oxford, is at the Paxton. Mrs. M. Wilson and two daughters of Los Angeles are guests at the Murray. W. Coughlin, division superintendent of the

J. F. Todd, a Chicago business man, is a the Murray. He came here, he says, sim-ply to look over the city. It is his first

Missouri Pacific, Kansas City, is at the Mil-

At the Murray: Mrs. M. Wilson, M. M. Wilson, R. Wilson, Los Angeles; James Hayman, W. N. Haskell, A. R. Schuntz, Clarence E. Ott, Chicago; F. A. Baggs, New York; Rosa Curtice, F. M. Askins, Lincoln; A. Welcher, Frank Lane, New York; L. L. Christainer, Des Moines; M. C. Bennett, Chicago; E. H. Stapp, Des Moines; O. F. Hurst, New York; R. F. Clark and son, Chicago; F. C. Wood, city; F. M. McConnell, O. N. Winston, New York; Charles A. Littleson, Buffalo.

Nebraskans at the Hotels At the Paxton-J. S. Hoagland, North Platte. At the Mercer-M. F. King, Lincoln; O. H. Swingley, Beatrice.
At the Arcade-S. Robinson, Chadron; F. M. Crowe, Lincoln; M. Gasman, Wahoo. At the Merchants-George W. Wainright, Blair; Fred C. Rateliff, Central City; J. W. Landers, Arcadia; J. W. Thomas, W. H. Britt, Creighton; A. Pratt, C. A. Pratt, Cushing.

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J. B. REYNOLDS, City Pass'r Agent.

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B. SILLOWAY.

E. M. STICKNEY, Clerk.

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