THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 1808

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EXPERIMENT MAY BE COSTLY	BOSTON STORE'S SPECIAL NOTICE.	MAKING SUITS FOR \$25	ORCHARD & WELHELM'S TOYS	ALL KINDS OF FUN IN IT	Bee, December 9, 1896
	in the Next Three Days We Have				ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
Damage Suit Results from Effort to Save	REDUCED THE PRICE ON EVERYTHING. The \$1.59 men's wool pants go at 75c. The \$1.98 men's wool pants go at 98c.	The Best Chance in the World to Get a Suit	One Whole fide of the Store Devoted to	How Anybody Can Get a Nice Christmas	Omaha spells Supreme. She is the Real sure enough
on Poor Account.	The finest pants in this purchase, worth from \$5.00 to \$7.50, go at \$1.59 and \$1.98.	Made to Order.	Christmas Toys.	Present for Nothing.	Thing. The mighty SAMSON, keeper of the Mystic Key, has once more let loose his menagerie and the Mossback
CASPAR KAUFMANN SUES THE COUNTY	The \$5.00 men's suits go at \$3.98.				Show towns of the effete East are writhing in the con-
ASPAR KAUFMANN SUES THE COUNTY	\$10.00 and \$12.00 suits go at \$5.00 and \$7.50. Men's satin and all wool cloth lined over- coats \$5.98.	ANY SUIT MADE FOR \$25 CASH	NO MORE HIGH PRICES ON TOYS	THE BEE GIVES CAMERAS AWAY	vulsions of despair. The Feast of Mondamin, the Feast,
emands \$10,000 on Account of In-	The \$15.00 men's satin and all wool cloth linel overcosts that we sold for \$7.50, go	The Continental is Closing Out Its	All the Newest and Most Novel Inven-	Two Sizes to Choose From_That Will	of Olympia and the twice triumphant Charity Circus have.
juries Received While Work- ing on the South Thir-	now at \$5.98. Everything from the Franke stock has	Tailoring Department by Giving Almost Anybody a Suit to	tions_Nothing Old_Every One New _We Never Sold Toys Before_	Take Perfect Photographs_A Child Can Work One_Press the	shown resplendent in our midst and Omaha reads her
teenth Street Grade.	been reduced in the same proportion. Ublidgen's fur sets, collars and muffs, Chi-	Order for \$25.	Only New Lines of Toys Here.	Button and Its All Over.	title clear as "The City of Unequalled Shows," But there are other shows, On the Southeast Corner of
	cago price \$1.00, on sale at 25c. Choice of 200 \$5.00 trimmed velvet made		a deserve		Douglas and 14th Streets is a daily; permanent, all-the-
Respar Kaufmann has aued Douglas county or \$10,000 injuries alleged to have been re-	\$2.59 fleece lined, dark, stylish wrappers,	Perhaps the most really sensational sale that has ever taken place in this city is the	Consters-Solid onk, steel runners, 75c.	How many times have you said you wished you had a camera-how many times you have	year-round Show. For eleven years it has excited the
eived while in the employ of the county	\$3.50 double beaver cicth capes 98c.	one that entails the closing out entirely of	Handy wagons, velocipede attachment,	wished you might have a snap shot of this or that. Christmas is almost here and no doubt	admiration and appeased the curiosity of countless crowds
uring January, 1895. Early in January, 1895, the Board of	50c quality of all wool novelty dress goods. 8 yards, in a pattern, at \$1.98.	the second floor. Making any suit to order from any piece of	Carts, 2 wheel, 16c, 25c, 40c, Wagons, full box, 50c,	you would like a camera for yourself or one to give somebody for a Christmas present.	and today its charms are as resistless as the voice of
county Commissioners decided to make an fort to realize something in a substantial	Ladies' fur muffe, \$1.50 quality, on sale at 39c. At 15c, choice of 1,000 indies' large size	goods in the custom room for \$25.00 is an	Wheel barrows, 68c,	But a camera costs money. One that will take any kind of a picture at all will cost	the Syren, and as real as the clinking of co'd cash. Here
way from the large amount of money that	white India lawn aprens, worth up to 50c	whether the this exchange and then in he hereight	Kid body Dolls, Bisque head, 19c.	you from \$3.00 to \$15.00. But you can have a camera without costing	are a few of the attractions for this week: Men's genuine
was being paid out for the relief of the needy poor of the city who were receiving	At 49c, 100 dozen ladies' corsets, in plain	spit of electres for \$35,00 lot alone \$25,00, and put in all the first-class trimmings and	Kid body Dolls, jointed, Bisque head, 33c,	you a cent. By special arrangement with one of the	all wool Cheviot Suits in fancy checks at Four Dollars and a Half. Men's fancy cheviot all wool Fly Front
id from the county in the way of coal and rovisions. At that time there was a strong	each.	linings and the best workmanship that the Continental employs.	Dressed dolls, 19c, 19c, 23c, 39c, 57c, Doll carriages, 87c, \$1.19 and up by easy	largest camera manufacturers in the country we are able to make a Christmas present of a	Suits at \$6.75. Men's all wool Kersey Overcoats at \$4.50
fort being made to have the county grade		This is true as gospel—but the Continen- tal are determined to close out this feature	Rattan body steel wheels and frame	camera to any boy or girl who is willing to do one or two hours' work for us.	and men's high grade double faced Kersey Overcoats with
South Thirteenth street, as the commence- nent of a boulevard to Fort Crook, and	At 715c, 500 dozen, all kinds very fine	of their business before January 1, to make room for a new department, and they are	upholstered with parasol to match, \$2.75 and	rour new subscribers for three weeks	full satin lined backs at \$9.50-equal to the \$15.00 coats
he commissioners decided to require the ble-bodied men who applied for assistance	and cacht	not going to allow the loss of dollars to stand in the way.	Child's sweepers, work perfectly, 88c. Bistel Sweepers, work perfectly, \$2.00.	or three new subscribers for for r weeks	offered around town. These are not fake attractions.
assist in the work of grading this street.	ered, all linen and fancy silk handkerchiefs,	tora say, "Well, surely, everybody bas been	Bissels' Gold Medal, best sweeper made,	or two new subscribers for six weeks	They are not imitation goods. They are not cheap catch
foreman was employed and the appli- ants for relief were put to work under		here now," but the next day and the next are just as rushing as at the start, for all	TOY DISHES.	each, to The Omaha Daily Bee, to be delivered	penny prices to get you to come inside, but they are the
is direction. The ground was frozen to a unsiderable depth, and it was necessary	plain and fancy, worth up to 25c a pair.	recognize the \$40, \$50 and \$60 euits that tailors usually make in these suits at \$25.	China set 21 pieces, hand painted, 48c.	in Omaha, South Omaha or Council Bluffs by carrier, or sent by mail, all prepaid, at	same genuine bona fide values which have made 'The Net
proceed in much the same manner as is equired to remove stone from a quarry.	fancy Polka epot veiling, worth 25c a yard.	This choice of any suit made to order for \$25.00 covers any piece of goods in the	China tea set, 16 pieces gold decoration, 66c		braska' famous, and they are backed up by 'The Nebrast
making deep cuts the earth was exca-	STOCK.	store, but no dress suit or Prince Alberts will be made at this price. However, a		The "Comet" takes a picture an inch and a quarter square-it's mapshot camera-	ka' reputation of being a safe place to trade. Are you
e latter was then broken off by means wedges and crowbars. Kaufmann al-	the Franke stock go at 5c.	triffe extra will secure even these, as well as suits for extra large men, who cannot	\$1.14.	anybody can take good pictures with it- you can have all kinds of fun with it. It's	going to the Show? The Nebraska Show?
ges that he was working in one of these its and was instructed by the foreman to	Franke stock at 10c.	expect from the nature of things to be in- cluded in this \$25.00 deal. This offer is	China tea set, 16 pieces, gold decoration, \$1.24.	little, but, Oh, my! But perhaps you would like a larger camera.	07 0 0 00 10 . 10
ork under an overhanging mass of earth, he foreman telling him that he would	Franke stock go at 15c.	confined to cutaway frocks and sack suits. Prince Alberts and extra size, \$5 extra.	IRON TOYS. Full nickel plated stove, with kitchen	If you will bring in or send us by mail, Eight new subscribers for three weeks	Nebraska Clothing Co
we him warning if the gang working on the surface came near where he (Kaufmann)	picture books go at 25c.	Any overcoat, \$35; any pair of pantaloons, \$8.50. Mr. Schmitzberger, formerly with Ramge,	furniture complete, 55c. Garland stove range and furniture, \$1,49.	each, Or six new subscribers for four weeks	Orconational Canony Co
as working. Kaufmann alleges, however, at the foreman did not warn him, and a	All the \$1.00 boys' and girls' extra thick fancy Christmas story books at 39c.	does the cutting, an usual.	Police patrol, \$1.15. Fire patrol, \$1.15.	each, Or three new subscribers for eight weeks	OMAHA.
ige mass of frozen earth fell on him		a reputation for fine tailoring, to order, as	Fire engine, \$1.14. Hose cart, Sic.	each. Or two new subscribers for twelve weeks	
em from sight. Kaufmann alleges that he as very severely injured, his right leg	ON THE SECOND FLOOR.	There are any number of people who cannot be fitted unless the tallor does it —or at least	Steel wagon and jointed horse, \$119 (in-	each, to The Omaha Daily Bee, to be delivered in	
ing broken near the ankle and his back id side being injured. As a result of the	dolls from the Franke stock ever seen in	they think so-and as a consequence the Continental has been making suits for the	Trilby chariots, 59c.	Omaha, South Omaha or Council Bluffs by carrier, or sent by mail, all prepaid, at the	A DRESSING OUTFIT
Jury he says that he is unable to work ad earn a living for his wife and six chil-	Kid body dolls at 15c, worth 25c, Kid body dolls at 25c, worth 50c,	best citizens of Omaha, who are taking ad- vantage of this chance to have made up to	safes, musical tops, magnetic jack straws,	rate of 15 cents a week, we will send you a "Crescent" camera.	Do you remember the old creaking wardrobe with
en, and asserts that he will be a helpless ipple for life.	Kid body dolls at 59c, with ratural hair, open and shut eyes, worth \$100.	their order any piece of goods in the store for the one price of \$25. No full dress	ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.,	The "Crescent" is a high grade, first class camera-takes a picture three by three	wardroos a hall century ago. Incir need suit ex-
RY FINDS FOR JAMES BURNETT.	Kidy body dolls at 75c, worth \$1.25. Kid body dolls at 98c, worth \$1.50.	sults. Of course this is a cash deal.	1414-1416-1418 Douglas,	inches-you can take snapshots or make time exposures-it's just the thing you	1998, and here is the way that the artistic designer of 1899 meets the problem.
estaurant Keeper Did Not Violate	Kid body dolls at \$1.25 each, worth \$2.50. These are all from the Franke stock and	BOSTON STORE BUYS SHIRTS.	BOSTON STORE NEW SHOE STOCK.	have been wishing for. You might as well have either a "Cres-	sible thus to combine a closet and chiffoniere in a
Civil Rights Bill. James Burnett, the restaurant keeper who	are big bargains. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,	Ballin Bros., New York, Shirt Makers, Entire Stock Sold by Sheriff.	Bargains in Fine Shoes from Recent Purchase of Franke Shoe Stock.	cent" or " Comet" or more than one, and give one to somebody for a Christmas pres-	eingle piece of furniture with the added benefit of a cheval glass. We build these Dressing Cabinets very sumptiously
s convicted in the police court of a viola- a of the civil rights bill in refusing to al-	16th and Douglas Sts.	BOSTON STORE BUYS IT ALL. \$7,000 worth of shirts, materials, fixtures,	CHICAGO PRICES CUT IN HALF. Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes, in all styles	ent. Any one can get a few new subscrib- ers to The Bee—it's easy—just try it.	in veined Spanish Makosany, with interior finish of bird's-eye maple. The drawers are hung so that they
v Dr. M. O. Ricketts, a colored man, to in his restaurant, was acquitted of the	Burlington Route_California Excursions.	etc., sold for \$2,000. SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, DEC. 12TH.	and colors, black, wine and winter tan, now \$3.09.	We consider a new subscriber anybody who has not been taking The Bee directly	slide with the least effort. Inside the wirdrobe, on ceiling and wale, are the new pitent folding hooks,
irge by a jury in the criminal court. The	Leave Omaha via the Burlington Route- any Thursday afternoon at 4:35-in a com-	To give you an idea how cheap these goods will be sold all the men's working shirty	Ladies' winter tan, wine color, and black lace shoes. Chicago price \$5.00 and \$6.00,	or through our regular agents, since No- vember 25, 1896.	which lie flat back against the woodwork when not in use. They are very convenient.
dence showed that Bloketts went into restaurant and wanted something to	fortable tourist sleeper-and you reach San Francisco following Sunday evening, Los	that sold for up to \$4.50 a dozen no at 15a	now only \$3.00, Every pair of shoes and slippers in the	Make out all remittances to The Bee Pub- lishing Company, Address all correspond-	The mirror here shown is a full size cheval. The square closet is as large as a small trunk. There are
t, but was refused accommodation by Bur- tt. Burnett testified that he was not the	Angeles Monday noon. No transfers-car goes right through. Uniformed Pullman	All the better grades go at 25c each. All the highest grado of men's white	entire stock is a decided bargain. As usual, we have more holiday slippers	ence and send or bring in your orders to THE CAMERA DEPARTMENT,	six deep drawers of three sizes.
ner of the restaurant; that the establish- mt was in his wife's name and he was	parter and experienced excursion conductor rolleve you of all bother. EVERYTHING			THE OMAHA BEE, OMAHA, NEB.	Charles Shiverick & Co.,
ting simply as her agent. The jury was t about fifteen minutes and returned a	provided. Tickets, \$40. Berths (big enough for two) \$5.	open front or back and the highest grade of	BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, The Largest Shoe Dealers in America, West	CAR LIGHTING IS DISCUSSED.	
rdict in favor of the defendant. Leaves from the Court Dockets.	Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam st., and get full information. Or write to J. Fran-	fancy colored laundried shirts that sold from \$12,00 to \$18 a dozen go at 50c.	of Chicago. BANKER YATES ON ECKEL'S REPORT	Views Expressed by Mr. Orr of the Union Pacific.	Special Sale on Furniture this Week,
Edward Glaize was found guilty of break-	cis, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.	All the finest grade of all wool fancy flannel as well as single and double breasted		The Pintsch lighting system, which has	Twelfth and Douglas.
g into the office of Dr. H. A. Worley in o daytime and stealing an opera glass, a	A Perplexing Problem. Whether to trke "Northwestern Line" No.	blue flannel shirts, go at \$75c and 98c. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. Demonstration big sets basing Seturdar	Not Favorable to National Banks with Small Capital. Although Bankas Banks W. Veter in	lines since 1893, according to T. M. Orr of	White Beds, \$2.50. Rockers, \$1.00. Chuirs, 75c
as tried in the district court Tuesday	2 at 4:45 p. m. or No. 6 at 6:30 p. m., Chleago- ward. "No. 2" arrives at Chleago at 7:45 a.	Remember this sale begins Saturday.	Although Banker Henry W. Yates is usually with President Cleveland and the	the Union Pacific, is to go into general use on railways and elevated roads all over the	
ternoon and the jury returned a verdict sterday morning.	m. and "No. 6" at 9:30 a. m. Both trains are models of modern art, skill and luxury.	The ladics of the First Presbyterian church will have a sale of useful Christ-	present administration on the majority of questions, he does not coincide with the	country. That it is the light of modern days, Mr. Orr says, is indisputable. The	DOCTOR B
The county attorney announces that he Il commence the trial of Ellicit the	NO EXTRA CHARGE ON EITHER ONE. Call at the City Office, 1401 Farnam street.	mas gifts at the church, Seventeenth and Dodge streets, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.,	recommendations regarding national banks,	New York elevated roads, he says, have just closed a contract for a thorough equip-	
ceused murderer of Gay Huntonpiller, Mon-	J. A. KUHN, General Agent.	Friday, December 11. Chicken pie lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2, 25c.	In yesterday morning's dispatches from Washington was given a synopsis of	ment with this light. One thousand cars are	Searles &
as appointed A. H. Burnett and W. O. Gil- ert to defend Elliott, that individual having	G. F. WEST, C. P. T. A. Personally Conducted Excursions	CAUSE OF THE ANSON BARN FIRE.	a report from Comptroller Eckels. Among other things Mr. Eckels	for such one 7	Searles,
worn that he had no money or means therewith to pay attorneys.	Leave Omaha every Friday via the Union Pacific. No change of cars to Ogden, San	Due to Sparks and a Defective	recommends that small independent na- tional banks be given nermission to	cars in St. Louis and other western cities.	Sectros, specialists in Nervous, Chronic
Charles Johnson was convicted in the	Francisco or Los Augeles, Tourist sleepers	Chimney.	establish in small towns upon a capital as low as \$25,000. He also recommended that	reference to the character of the light and	and Wether

cherewith to pay attorneys. Charles Johnson was convicted in the priminal court yesterday afternoon of aswherewith to pay attorneys. Pacific. criminal court yesterday afternoon sault with intent to rob. He "he

Francisco or Los Augeles. Tourist sleeper to San Francisco.

niled against it.

Due to Sparks and a Defective Chimney. According to Chief Redell, the fire in the Anson boarding stable near Sixteenth and

'heid up Peter Peterson at Fifteenth and Jones about him to fork over his cash assets. As Peterson was short on assets at that instant, he was unable to comply. A policetuan hap-pened along about that time and scared John son away. As he ran the policeman shot at and socidentally hit him, afterward putting him under arrest.

Mrs. Lettle Davis has applied for a divorce from Charles R. Davis on the ground of desertion. The partics were married in New York state in October, 1868.

The Best Way to Cure

Disease is to establish health. Pure, rich blood means good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It tones up the whole system, gives appetite and strength and causes weakness, nervous-ness and pain to disappear. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the bst after dinner pill; assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

STOLE A BROKEN THERMOMETER.

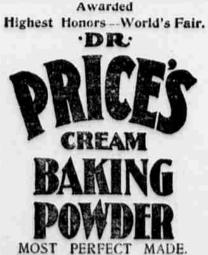
Henry Leichenberg Makes Another Bid for Free Board.

Henry Leichenberg was arrested last night for stealing a worthless old thermometer which had lost its bulb and a pair of actssors that have long since refused to cut. Leichenberg has been stealing things for about five years, but has never been known to take anything which could be of any possible use to himself. Not long ago he followed a junk man around the city all day and when the wagon was run into a back yard for the night Leichenberg sneaked up to it and took an old saw which had been broken in two pieces two old comforters which were an old way which and been broken in two pieces, two old comforters which were ragged and dilapidated, a piece of stove pipe, a stove lid and a damper. He got safely out of the alley but a few minutes later fell in with an officer of the law. The things were of such trifling value that Henry only got ten days for the offense. After he had served his sentence he went after the stove in hopes that he might get sixty days on the hill, but the junk man had removed it. This was rather a check to Henry's am-bition as a petty thief, for he stayed out of fail for a whole month. The next time he appeared he had in tow a many cur which he had stoler from a squatter in the bot-toms and an old umbrella, which failed to even shed suclight. The dog was sent to the pound and Henry "went up" again for five days. Last night was his first appearance it notes hadrowsters for even the membre at police headquarters for over two months.

DIED.

SCHAUB-Tina Ellen, daughter of John and Rosa Schaub, aged 4 years and 3 days, Funeral at the family residence, 2018 Elm street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Members of Omata lodge No. 18 A. O. U. W. and friends invited. St. Joseph, Mo., papers please copy. WHITE Vernon son of Mr. and Mrs.

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WHITE-Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. White, December 8, 1896, aged 13 years, Funeral services at First Methodist Episcopal church-at 2 p. m. Friday. In-terment at Prospect Hill.



pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 Years the Standard.

Special attention paid to ladies traveling A. C. DUNN, City Pass. and Tkt. Agent. 1302 Farnam St.

CHECKS NOT WORTH THEIR FACE

T. L. Armstrong of Butte Arrested o Complaint of Bank Officials. T. L. Armstrong of Butte, Neb., has been in the city several days as a witness in the case of Elmer O. Blake, former postmaster at Butte, who is charged in the federal court with being short in his accounts. Arm

casily have done. Instead of turning in the strong came to Omaha primed for a good alarm from a telephone located in the stable time. He had some money with him when he arrived here, but this was soon expended. they ran a block to the nearest fire alarm The few minutes gained thereby gave box. A few days ago Armstrong grew hard up and getting hold of a check book, he inthe fire a big start. "People forget that all they have to do is scribed two beautiful samples of his signa-ture upon it and succeeded in having them to call up telephone No. 37 and give the location of a fire," said the chief. "If they pass muster through William Marsh, paying would remember that and thus save a few minutes, the fire loss would be much teller of the Union National bank. The checks were for \$20 and \$50. Marsh soon essened. found that the checks were not negotiable and swore out a warrant for Armstrong's The king of pills is Beecham's-Beecham's

and swore out a warrant for Armstrong s arrest, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Marsh, in company with a detective, succeeded in locating Armstrong in a saloon near Fifteenth and MANY LIVES MIGHT BE SAVED. Health Official Talks of Remedles in Membranous Croup Cases.

Howard streets and he was locked up at the station. Armstrong's friends in Butte will be telegraphed of his dilemma in this city and the bank officials are in hope that the amounts received by him will be made good.

Six-Thirty P. M. Train. CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. Best service. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, Dining car. City office: 1504 Farnam.

In the Heart of Chicago.

The Union Passenger Station in Chicago nto which all Burlington Route trains run, s located in the very heart of the city. The principal hotels, the largest stores, the best theaters, the biggest business establish-ments are only a few blocks distant. To reach them it isn't even necessary to take a street car. To reach Chicago it IS necessary to take

the Burlington's "Vestibuled Fiver," that is t is if you want the best there is. Leaves Omaha-5:00 P. M. Arrives Chicago-8:20 A. M. Sleepers-chair cars-diner. Ticket office-1502 Farnam St.

GO SCUTH

Via the Wabash Railroad. WINTER TOURIST tickets now on sale. HOMESEEKERS' TICKETS on sale No-December 1 and 15, THE WABASH is the short line and quick est route to St. Louis and points south. For tickets or further information call at an efficient officer. Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton

Hotel block) or write, G. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

FUNERAL OF LOUIS BRADFORD.

at Prospect Hill comptery. The last ceremonies over the deceased were

professional men of the city were in the number. The floral offerings were many and

elaborate. As the casket sat in the church it was buried and surrounded with a bed of

flowers that almost concealed it. The designa

were beautiful.

28, he induced her to enter his jewelry store, and at once commenced shooting at her. Several of the bullets took effect and Kelly Attended by a Large Number Former Friends and Associates. also fell from bullet wounds which he him self and some policemen who had hurried to The funeral of Louis Bradford, who died the scene inflicted. Kelly was fatally in at his residence, 2026 Douglas street, on jured, but it is thought that his wife will Tuesday morning of appendicitis, occurred recover.

yesterday afternoon. The services over the WATCHING FOR CLAUS DETLEPSEN. cemains were those of the Episcopal church. and were conducted in All Saints' church by Rev. T. J. Mackey. They occurred at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the family vault

Claus Detlefsen, who murdered Diedrich Glesing and attempted to kill his sister. Christina Gleeing, near Schuyler, Monday attended by many of his into friends and those of the family, the church being almost filled. Many of the well known business and

home in San Jose, Cal., and in the affray

imaha, and consequently the local police have been notified to watch for him According to information received by Chief of Police Sigwart by telephone yesterday moving, Detlefsen is traveling eastward. He is supposed to have passed through North

The deceased was carried to his last restf this city. ing place by the following pall bearers: C. S. Montgomery, C. C. Turner, J. A. Munroe, J. E. Wilbur, E. P. Peck and Luther Drake. Delleften is described as a large man with broad shoulders. He is 26 years of age, is five feet nine inches in height, weighs A Cough, Cold or Sore Threat should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Troches

Anson boarding stable near Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets, which resulted in the shall have full powers of national banks death of eight horses, was due to a defective with the exception of issuing currency. himney. It was found on investigation "I would be opposed to the establishmen of national banks on small capital, that a hole in the chimney on the second said Yates yesterday morning Mr. foor had been stopped with a piece of plank. "I think that there are too many national banks now. Such small banks would be unsafe because the depositors Sparks had eaten their way through the oard and into the mass of hay that was

would not be given enough security by the Chief Redell thinks that some of the horzes small capital invested. I do think, however might have been saved and the damage lessened if the alarm had been turned in a that it would be a good plan to allow few minutes earlier, as the employes could ranches in the small towns, because then the lepositors in these small institutions could ook to the parent bank for recompense in case that the local institution failed.

"Mr. Eckels' recommendations were em-odied in President Cleveland's message. I will give the administration credit in tha he has faithfully given expression to the sentiment of the majority of bankers on the national banking system. I, however, do not fully agree with bankers on this question and herefore I am not in favor of all the recomnendations."

Mr. Yates stated, however, that he has no as yet had time to give the recommendations full consideration.

A picnic is not complete without some Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. A lunch with it is fit for the gods. Inspector Towne, of contagious diseases, declares that many of the deaths that are re-

> POLICE ARE ALL OUTWITTED. to Clew to the Robbery of Hirsch

> berg's Pawnshop. The police have been busy following up the clew to the Hirschberg robbery, offered by the discovery of a couple of dozen of the stolen watches in a ceal bin in South Omaha, but, as was anticipated, the results are scanty.

By means of a tracer it was learned that the car was brought to the railroad yards in Council Bluffs on November 28 and reand New York, with the result that the patients have recovered in nearly every case. He says that in cases where there nained there until the morning of December , when it was switched to South Omaha. t was located in a distant portion of the allroad yards in Council Bluffs. The local police thought it possible that is any doubt a physician should be called at once, as it is essential that the treatment should be given before the disease has made some one might have seen suspicious charac-ters loitering about the cars, but no such persons were noticed. The yards are some distance from houses. The cars are guarded at night by a watchman, but there BULLETS FOR HIMSELF AND WIFE. Desperate Act of J. P. Kelly, a Former s no one about them during the day time Resident of Omaha. J. P. Kelly, who a little over a week ago The watchman informed the police saw no one in the yards on the night o attempted to kill his wife and himself at his the robbery.

Working for a Sugar Factory.

shot his 2-year-old girl, was formerly wel The committee appointed by the Comknown in Omaha. In the early 70's he was nercial club to push the beet sugar fac constable in this city, and a few years tory project held an executive acasion at later was placed in charge of the police the club rooms yesterday afternoon. Horace department. Some of the older residents of Plunkeit was closed with the committee for a couple of hours and it was finally an nounced that the committee had decided to take hold of the proposition and rush it for The shooting affray resulted over Kelly's uspicions regarding his wife's alleged in all it was worth. A formal proposition will probably be made public today, giving full information and inviting subscriptions fidelity. He had been married to the woman but a few years. On Saturday, November of stock.

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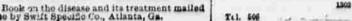
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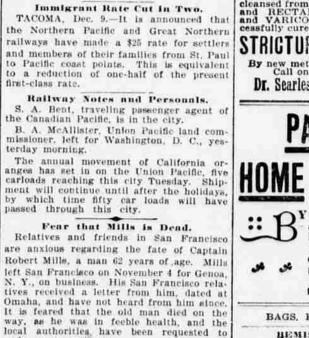
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When I was thirteen years old I began to nave sore eyes and ears, and from my ears a humor spread. I doctored with five different skilful epread. I doctored with five different skilful doctors, but they did me no good. My disease was Eczema. By this time it had goon all over my head, face, and body. Nobody thought I would live, and would not have but for CUTICURA HEMEDIES. I used four boxes of CUTICURA, five cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and three bottles of CUTICURA LESCHEENT. My hair all came out at that time, but now it is so thick I can hardly comb it. I am sixteen years old, weigh 150 pounds, and am perfectly well. Miss IREAN GRANDEL, Clayton, N. Y.

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