### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1901.



Geneva Signal. The Round Table is a was the real robber. "shop" affair, and is designed to give the There was some strong evidence in favor members an opportunity to discuss various of Shercleff. Pollock positively identified matters incident to their business in which him, but two women who were on the train they are most interested. Some of the swore that Shercleff was not the robber. topics to be discussed are the following: One John Hollensworth of Leadville tes-

ducted by F. O. Edgecombe, editor of the made to show that Bruce and not Shercleff "Here in America the public is prone to grasp at novelty. When a new artist ap-

pears he is followed and the old is forgotten regardless of merit. The first no-

from handcuffs securely locked upon their wrists by members of the local police force. as well as offering an act which they call "Substitution" that is decidedly clever, although by no means new to Omaha people.

ticeable decline in the power of a musical Houdini and his wife offered the same thing favorite is the signal for the people to here last year and the preceding one as operator. desert him. Once on the shelf nothing can well. The balance of the evening's enter-

## **CRIP IS EPIDEMIC!**

Grip is everywhere. The papers tell us there are two million Americans now suffering with "grip" (or La Grippe, as the doctors call it) and what is worse it is more violent in its character thay in the past, as a much greater percentage of victims are dying from its effects. Grip attacks the old and the young, the hard workers and the people of leisure, the rich and the poor, everybody in fact, whose system is not in perfect order. If the bowels are constipated or irregular, the Kidneys are ailing, the blood impure, the liver torpid, the digestion weak or disordered, it produces a condition very favorable to "grip," and such people are its victims. A little care will render the body proof against attack; that is to say, the impurities in blood, liver and bowels can be driven out through the use of Prickly Ash Bitters, the great remdy for cleansing and regulating the system. This splendid remedy purifies the bowels, strengthens the kidneys, renovates the liver and blood and tones up the digestive organs. In short, it prevents "grip" by putting the system 1n good condition. And as a help, in cases where the disease has already fastened itself on the body, there is nothing better. It flushes the sewers of the body and stimulates the vital organs so that nature is assisted to more quickly throw off the dis-

after the shop had been "cleaned.

#### CONDITION OF FRED METZ. SR.

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#### Patient is Slowly Sinking.

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reported as sinking slowly last night. Dr. Verpoorten, the attending physician, is resorting to every means, however, known to given up all hopes and consider the end only a question of time.

tient retains consciousness, but suffers is failing gradually and he is weakening to a point where life cannot be sustained. Mr. Metz's wife and all his daughters and sons are in constant attendance at

For influenza take "Orangeine" in hot water, as directed in every package.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

S. Harris of Fullerton is in the city.

G. H. Manners of Murray is in the city. G. N. Smawley of Lincoln is at the Mur-

H. D. Jackson of Lincoln was in the city

P. A. Yeast, a cattleman from Hyannis, is t the Merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Flynn of Fremout are at the Her Grand. George W. Pundt is recovering at St. Louis from a severe attack of typhoid

C. C. Calvert, managing editor of the Daily News, St. Joseph, Mo., was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

transmit a current which hatteries which that when it reaches the receiver it prints the letters which are struck by the operator. In the opinion of the inventor the new system will not reduce the number of oper-

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Take care of yourself. Your already

If the attack is severe, go to bed and

weakened nerves want rest and must have

remain there. More fatalities result from

Eat sparingly. Your digestive organs are

in no condition to take care of large quan-

Drink plenty of pure, cold water. It al-

lays the fever, stimulates the kidneys to

action and opens up the pores of the skin.

Take three doses of Dr. Miles' Nervine

per day, and if you cannot sleep take an

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Keep the bowels open with Dr. Miles' Nerve

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Pills.

tified that he knew Shercleff well; that he 'Neighborhood News, Should It Be Paid for had known him in Montana five years be-In Cash or Trade 7:" "A Living Subscription fore: that he saw him at Aurelia, Ia. Oc-Price," and "Estimating and Recording Job Work.

Tuesday evening the editors, accompanied by their wives, sisters or sweethearts, will attend in a body the performance of day of the robbery; that he came to Hol-"Naughty Anthony" at Boyd's theater.

#### Day of Business.

10. The jury deliberated three hours and The entire day Wednesday will be devoted The entire day Wednesday will be devoted found Shercleff guilty, and Judge Van ing, O. to a business session, and the papers to Wagenen sentenced him to seventeen years be presented at that time are as follows: in the penitentiary.

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and that he left Leadville on November

"Natural Irrigation," C. J. Bowlby, Crete Frank Shercleff said he was a native of Democrat; "Delinquent Subscriptions," At-Canada, 22 years old, and that his father lee Hart, Dakota City Eagle; "Old Time and mother lived in Pittsburg. He pleaded Printers," H. P. Macloon, Grand Island; "A for a light sentence on account of ill-Stick of Pied Type," S. W. Kelley, Wisner health and before sentence was pronounced Free Press. Besides these, A. M. Church, again protested his innocence. There had editor of the Naper News, will read a paper been a considerable reward offered for the the title of which remains a secret for the arrest and conviction of the robber and a reason that, as Mr. Church is a facetitious great many believed that there was reason young man and an entertaining speaker, he for some doubt that Shercleff was the is expected to have something interesting right man. The claim was made by the in store for his fellows. Allan D. May, ediprosecution that the effort to fasten the tor of the Falls City Journal, will deliver the annual poem. Discussions of these papers will be led by Markwood Holmes, Lexington Clipper-Citizen; Adam Breed, Hastings Tribune; E. E. Betzer, Seward Blade; S. E. Cobb, Emerson Enterprise; T. E. Sedgewick, York Times; L. C. Trait, Red was one of a gang of gamblers and thieves Cloud Argus. The Round Table, conducted by Mr. Edgecombe, will consider these Diamonds and Jewels Stolen. topics: "Country Newspaper Bookkeeping, lits Character and Value;" "The Educa-Two weeks after the robbery of Pollock-November 24, 1892-diamonds and jewels

tional Element in the Country Newspaper;' "The Circulation. Its Relative Value and Practical Plans for Extending It."

The social side of the annual meeting will be looked after Wednesday night when the visiting editors and their ladies will be entertained by Omaha Typographical union No. 190 and Ahamo Ladies' auxiliary at Schlitz hall. The reception will be in the nature of a banquet and ball, tendered the visitors as a mark of good will from the printers of Omaha to their fellow craftsmen residing out in the state.

A unique feature of the meeting will be

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tober 23, 1892, and that Shercleff went to gether and the result would be the im-Leadville from there. He said that Sherprovement of both." cleff was in Leadville on November 4, the

"Grip made me very weak and nervous, lensworth and deposited money with him with tightness of chest and headache. Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nervine gave me quick relief."--Mrs. Clariada Butler, W. Wheel-

# ----AMUSEMENTS.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Madame Butterfly"-

A playlet in one act. Being a dramatiza-tion by David Belasco of John Luther Long's Japanese story of the same name. Produced for the first time in Omaha at Boyd's theater Sunday afternoon. THE CAST. Cho-Cho San, Madame Butterfly.

prosecution that the effort to fasten the crime on the Indiana man was only a ruse by friends of Shercleff—notably Pat Crowe —to divert suspicton from him. Pollock never wavered in his testimony against Shercleff. Shercleff was also called Ed Burke and Kid McCoy, and it was said he was one of a gang of gamblers and thieves in Omaha and Denver. Diamenda and Jewels Stolen.

representing a value of \$10,000 were stolen from the store of S. Jonasen, on Farnam

street near Thirteenth. A man who had ing tragedy and one of the saddest to be previously paid a deposit of \$2 on a mantel found upon the stage today. They are few. clock entered according to appointment on indeed, with even a spark of pathos in their the morning of this day and on some prenature that would find anything "charmtext called the watchmaker, who was alone ing" in the story of this unfortunate little in the store, to the rear of the room, where he engaged him in conversation at a point Japanese girl, the social customs of whose country permits her to be purchased by an where it was impossible for him to see the officer in the American navy, as he would front door. While this talk was in progress the accomplice of the robber entered, passed hat or coat, and as readily cast off. behind the counter and began selecting the On the other hand the play is an excepmost costly jewels from their cases, going tionally strong one, from a dramatic point

of view, and to one who enjoys the drama about his work with the utmost deliberais an intensely interesting one throughout Second Jewelry Robbery. In the cast are none but capable people,

Several customers entered while he was which necessarily must be, for in the hands thus engaged, but paid no attention to of others it would be relegated to farce. The major portion of the work falls to Miss him, doubtless mistaking him for a clerk, These waited until such time as he would Bergere, who acquits herself creditably indeed in the title role. The play serves as be at leisure to wait upon them. a curtain raiser to "Naughty Anthony." It is supposed that the man who entered

first must have given a signal, for his pal suddenly left off his occupation of sacking "Naughty Anthony"-A farce comedy in three acts by David Belasco. Produced for the first time in this city at Boyd's theater Sunday after-noon by Charles E. Evans and his comdiamonds and leisurely passed out of the front door. The other followed immediately. As soon as the watchmaker glanced at pany.

the display of jewels in the showcase he saw the empty trays and realized what had taken place. He tried to run after the robbers, but found his exit disputed by a heavy walking stick thrust through the handle of the door on the outside. Before he could get out of the store by the rear way the thieves were well out of sight. No arrests were ever made as the result of this robbery. Reports of this crime, brought forth from the archives, have been studiously reviewed the display of jewels in the showcase he Reports of this crime, brought forth from the archives, have been studiously reviewed the archives, have been studiously reviewed Mrs. Otto Chillingstein, "Cissie". Helena Phillips Annie Wood Rosy, Budd's wife. Annie Wood Winnie, the professor's maid. Daisy Grogan Salvation Army Girls-Margiret. Mary MacKenzie Martha. Laura Pierrepont Mary. Ethel Black A Pupil. Janet Hudson Anthony Depew. professor of moral culture. Charles F. Evans last few days. They have also studied copies of reports on file at the headquarters of the Jewelers' Protective association of the famous Pollock robbery. What the result of this research is they decline to state, but it must be that they have found matter to warrant a search for Shercleff. for they have been sending out scores of telegrams to the various chiefs of police ference of opinion as to the moral propriety

of the country in an attempt to locate him. The Iowa authorities say he dropped out of sight about two months ago.

"My heart was badly affected by an attack of grip and I suffered intense agony until I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It made me a well man."-S. D. Holman. Irasburg, VL.

revive the artist in this country, and that tainment is furnished by the four Huntis why I say that the musical public of ingtons, acrobats and comic dancers; Zeb ators employed by telegraph companies, but pany, and later another exhibition will be Europe and America should be shaken to- and Zarrow, trick bicyclists; Edna Collins, make the work of the employes much easier a whistler, and the kinodrome. An entirely Frank D. Pearne, the inventor of the new new set of pictures is shown by the latter. machine, is scarcely 25 years old. For

most noteworthy among which is that of a Spanish bull fight that is extremely realistic.

Miaco's Trocadero-

Miaco's Trocadero has a superior attrac Chicago and Syracuse, N. Y., where the tion this week in the Fads and Follies Burlesquers, who opened yesterday afternoon is a brother of Attorney W. S. Pearne o to the capacity of the house. The open-Grand Island. ing burlesque, "Tim Sullivan's Chowder,"

carries the audience into the continuous pleasantries of a New York politician's picnic, the run being fast and furious for over half an hour. James F. Leonard, who impersonates the man who owns the district, keeps the audience in good humor as he reflects the free and easy methods supposed to prevail in the political and social life of the Bowery.

Patsy and Sadie Brannigan open the olio with a dancing act of real merit and Barry C. Thompson and Annie Carter follow with an amusing and well acted sketch. The trio of musical clowns, who appear on the bill as Bim, Bom, B' R' R' R,' present an original and taking speciality. Otis Shattuck and Minnie Bernard put the audience in an uproar of laughter with their

proves that it was not an idle dream which ago, and which has undergone a "clean-came to me that night. My idea was to ing." The bread was fresh, the understandcomical turn, and Bennett and Rich give several illustrated songs with good effect. send electric currents through a series of ing being that it was baked Saturday. The show ends with one of the best burelectro-magnets, over which are iron armaiesques ever put on the Trocadero stage, tures suspended by springs of different tenin which a score of handsomely costumed sion. girls and a half dozen good comedians appear. The songs are new and excellently manner it is possible to regulate the type rendered, the dialogue is bright and the which answers the stroke of the sender. stage settings are unusually fine The sender of the Pearne machine i

ratus being at the receiving station. Here Mechanic's Shoes -Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughuess of the skin cured quickly by Banner the current transmitted over the wire is Salve, the most healing ointment in the passed into electro-magnets, which are world. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

PERMANENT ART INSTITUTE so influenced by the current that they come

Several Enthusiasts Take Steps Toward Establishing a School.

which bear the type. J. Laurie Wallace and other gentlemen of aesthetic inclinations are working to paartus so it can be connected with a Merincrease the membership of the Art Workers' society so that Omaha may enjoy the

advantages of a permanent art institute. The society has recently taken a three years' lease of the building at 212 North Eighteenth street, which is being remodeled

to meet the requirements of the art workers. It is proposed to establish here a permanent art school and to hold occasional exhibitions, not only for showing the work of local artists, but for the display of art productions from the east and perhaps from Europe.

That the permanent headquarters of the society will be maintained is assured by the present membership, but an increase is desirable for the increased benefits it will bring. The annual membership fee is \$5 and many of Omaha's best people are being enrolled in the society daily. Mr. Wallace opines that the membership should reach a total of 1.000 within the next few months

"My stomach was affected by grip and could eat nothing but crackers and milk I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and Pain Pills and the trouble disappeared."-Mrs J. Lindsey, Montrose, Minn. There is an opportunity for a wide dif-

Hungarian Society Election.

of David Belasco's much-talked-about "Naughty Anthony." There is nothing in its theme that is distasteful, nor is there anything in its lines that would offend, but in action it is decidedly risque at times. For instance, when one of Prof. Anthony Depew's moral culture pupils complains to him that men follow her upon the streets of David Belasco's much-talked-about

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made before the stockholders of the com will increase the amount of business and given in New York city,

"I was in bed five weeks with the gripnerves shattered, stomach and liver badly deranged. Was cured with Dr. Miles several years he was employed by the Iowa Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills."-D. C Telephone company as superintendent of

Walker, Hallsville, O. construction and made his headquarters in During the last eighteen FIND REPTILE IN BREAD neglect of this precaution than from any months he has spent most of his time in

models for his apparatus were made. He Actual Evidence of Unclean Bakery in the Hands of the Police.

In November of 1899 Mr. Pearne came to A part of a slice of bread, one side of the conclusion that telephone and tele which is covered with a white substance graph wires should be used for more than one purpose at the same time and began said to be excuse for butter, is a treasexperiments along that line. Until Janured bit of evidence which came into the uary of 1900 he was unsuccessful. After possession of the sanitary officers Sunday working late cae night Mr. Pearne went to morning. From one side, where the im

bed much discouraged and fell into a prints of the teeth of Esther Cohen, 119 troubled sleep. At midnight he awoke with South Eleventh street, are visible, prothe idea in his mind which has since been trudes the head of a large white worm developed into an almost perfected sys- Its body is seen to extend back into the slice about three-quarters of an inch. This slice of bread was from a loaf

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ciency is thoroughly established. They Pearne, "and I made haste to write it down street, S .Siegle owner. This was one of ever fail to give relief. on paper before it escaped me. The next the bake shops against whom an order was

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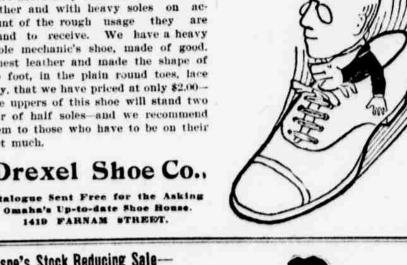
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THE CAST.

While Mr. Belasco chooses to speak of 'Madame Butterfly" on the play bills as a 'charming story," there is little in his dramatization of Mr. Long's book to justify this assertion. It is an eye-moisten-