THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1902.



legal battle ever fought in the criminal court of Indiana's capital. Besides Dr. The detectives called at Mantel's and dis-Alexander the list of indicted men include covered that a negro preacher named Rufus Dr. Frank Wright, secretary of the Eclec-Cantrell had pawned the guns, and when tic Medical college, charged with failure to Habich's was visited the dealer told them keep record of bodies used for dissecting that Drs. Alexander and Wright had bepurposes; Dr. Frank Wilson, an interne come surety for the price of the guns, but at the Central Medical college, charged they had not been paid for, and because of with secreting human bodies; Rufus Cantthis he had taken out a writ of replevin. rell and fifteen negroes, self-confessed Cantrell was known to the detectives as a ghouls, who are indicted by the grand minister, but also as a man who was in jury on specific cases of grave robbing, the habit of imbibing quite freely, and he although accused of hundreds of thefts was found at his home and taken to the of bodies; John McEndree, William Mofflit station house. When asked regarding the and Hampton West, white, similarly property that he had pawned, and informed charged; C. M. C. Willis, a colored under- that he was suspected of having robbed the taker, charged with the failure to bury a grave of Stella Middleton, Cantrell broke county charge and the selling of the body down and made a complete confession, in to a medical college, and his assistant, which he implicated nine other colored men, Harry Harvey, colored, accused of com- Dr. Alexander and Dr. Wright. Both of the plicity in this offense. Fred Speers, owner physicians were arrested, and the negroes of the Mount Jackson cemetery, and other were found skulking at different places and cometery sextons and employes, accused of were soon in confinement. conspiracy with the ghouls in their whole-Cantrell said that Dr. Alexander kept a sale robbery of graves.

A Great Legal Battle.

The state, in its prosecution on the in-\$420 since July, and the other members of dictments, will be represented by County the gang had made as much as he. He did Prosecutor John Ruckelshaus and his not know just how many graves had been deputy, Charles Benedict. In addition, W. robbed, but he said that he and seven T. Brown, who has been retained by rela- others had been in the business for two that he is warranted to do so, and desires tives who have suffered through the depre- years.

dations of the ghouls, has been engaged. William T. Long, a veterinary surgeon, is one of the Indianapolis residents who is

active in seeing that the ghouls will be cases is expected for Rufus Cantrell. This prosecuted. Long's activity is due to the illiterate, corpulent negro, whose low-mindfact that the body of his brothgr-in-law, edness causes him to glory in his achieve-Wallace Johnson, was stolen from Ebenezer ments as a ghoul and who prides himself cemetery July 9 by Rufus Cantrell, on the on being the leader of a gang of ghouls day of its burial. Johnson's widow at the and the exponent of their methods, is mak- tell her, what is true, that her head will be time of the discovery of the robbery of her ing it possible for the state to prosecute husband's grave was prostrated. Her the persons responsible for the grave rob-brother, Long, represented her in the in- beries. By his information and suggestions vestigation for the search of Johnson's body to Detectives Asch and Manning, who have and continued unceasingly for four weeks, conducted the investigation from the start. But after warning her, she must do well finally recovering the body, with three all of the indictments now returned, and or suffer punishment. Nay, if you allow her others, early one morning, in dry goods those men expected to be arrested, have to go on thus you will be guilty yourself boxes in the middle of the wholesale dis- been secured. His talks to the detectives, of a helnous sin. Adicu, dear sir, I remain, and voluntary trips to the graveyards to trict of Indianapolis. Other relatives who have suffered sim- substantiate his assertions, have brought

Board of Health and notified him. He re-

ceived \$30 for every body, and had made

Tool of the Leaders.

The lightest punishment in the ghoul

flarly have been equally as energetic in the to light all of the evidence which was subsearch for the bodies of dead members of mitted to the grand jury.

their families. These, in company with Cantrell's stories and descriptions of many citizens from Hamilton and Marion some of his grave robbing expeditions are mentioned consisted of pert answers and counties, held a mass meeting recently, at interesting in their gruesomeness. To the which \$900 was subscribed to assist the police and the public at large his tales of the systematic methods are surprising. He prosecution. With this sum it is hoped has explained some of his code of signs to that the state will be able to prosecute the offenders of the peace of these fam- the detectives.

He has even given exhibitions with other ilies. The faculty of the Central Medical college, of which Dr. Alexander is a mem- ghouls before Superintendent of Police Taffe of his manner of taking bodies from ber, has voted \$10,000 to ald his defense. With this sum the best legal talent in the their graves. Placing one of the smaller ghouls over his back, Cantrell thrust his Indiana bar has been retained.

A glimpse of the conditions which existed in rural Scotland in the first half of the

nineteenth century is given by a letter written by a person believed to be an officer connected with the enforcement of the poor laws of Great Britain at that time. The letter was found by John Smith of the firm of Robert Smith & Bro, on a recent visit to the home of his ancestors in Scotland. It was addressed to his grandfather, who then resided in the parish of Kincardine O'Neil. It was written July 2, 1821, and is as follows:

"Dear Sir-I am exceedingly sorry to hear that M. Robertson has been behaving so very ill-especially in disobedience to her mistress-nay, it seems that she ventures to give bad answers, etc. I designed to pass your way in going to or returning from Aberdeen and to have administered a little wholesome discipline to her, but my time would not permit, but I shall be with you as soon as possible along with a horse, lash. However, Mr. Milne of the Poor's watch over the death returns at the City hospital says that he will cane her affectionately and desires you to send her in to him in a lime cart, and that he will clap

here into Bridewell for a month or six weeks, and, further, that if she will not go peaceably that he will send an officer to search for and take her by force. He says you positively to let him know of the first offense. Now, if you have any bad herding, bad language or bad behavior of any kind you will be to blame yourself. Either let Mr. Milne or me know and she shall soon suffer for her folly.

"But, after all, I beg of you out of leniency to an orphan, you will be so good as to warn her of her great danger. You can shaven, possibly put to the neck in cold water till nearly drowned, and for meatshe will get but little of that. Thus she will have it in her power to save herself. ALEX BIRNIE." your obdt, serv't, Traditions of the house of Smith do not relate the subsequent fate of the young

shepherdess who was to undergo such affliction, but it is said that the bad-language nothing vile.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Mamma," said little Ethel one Sunday morning, "if I lose my certificate of baptism will I have to be born all over again?" Teacher-Years ago the kingdom of Spain



2,500 members. The society was organized July 1, 1899, with three members. Christian Scientists from every part the country are sending contributions in liberal sums toward the \$2,000,000 building to be put up in Boston for the so-called mother church. Some small gifts are also coming from abroad. was embarrassing rather than amusing. He desired to encourage the members of his class to commit to memory certain



Saturday of this stock of high-grade clothing is evidence of the fact that the men of Omaha appreciate a sale of this class. when they are satisfied that it is BONA-FIDE and that every word promised is more than carried out. It was impossible to wait on everyone on Saturday, and in view of this fact we will continue the sale of the STEIN-BLOCH STOCK until all is sold, and mind you at the same exceptionally low prices as prevailed before. Don't overlook this opportunity to get a strictly highgrade Suit or Overcoat at at from 35 to 50 per cent less than



PACKAG

How the Crimes Were Discovered.

1

ing, skirted about, at the same time say-On the night of September 26 someone ing to the other ghouls: "Keep your eyes drove up to the residence of Wesley Gates, skinned, fellers; keep 'em skinned good." in a suburb of Irvington, and called him to and, rushing forward, deposited the ghoul

the door. A voice from a hack standing at in an imaginary wagon. the curb informed him that the body of his | Cantrell intimated that he and the other daughtef Glendore, who was buried a few negro ghouls were but the tools of a more days before in the Anderson cemetery, had intelligent person. This person is thought been stolen, and he would find it at the Cen- | to be Dr. Alexander, who is known to have tral College of Physicians and Surgeons. called each day at the office of the city Mr. Gates made an investigation the next Board of Health and copied all death reday, but when he dug down to the pine box | turns. Cantrell, in further admissions, said enclosing the coffin and found it intact he that Dr. Alexander keptsthem informed of caused the grave to be filled up, believing desirable corpses. The ghouls were delethat he had been deceived, but unable to gated through this information, and, armed divine why anyone should play such a cruel with shotguns, they went at night to steal the body designated by the doctor, oftenjoke upon him. A night or two later a back stopped in times with the connivance of the sexton of

front of the home of John Middleton, and the burying grounds. he also was called to the door and notified | Since the ghoulish expose, friends and that the body of his daughter Stella had relatives of persons buried in cemeteries been stolen and was at the Central College of the county have become apprehensive of Physicians and Surgeons. The grave was of the security of them. To satisfy their opened next day and the truth of the state- fears numerous openings of graves are ment was verified. A search of the college daily occurrences. Permits to open graves led to the finding of the body, and it was are applied for and given by the various reburied. The mystery in these two cases, cemetery associations, who realize the imone of which was supposed to be false and portance of the action.

left arm under the shoulder, and, crouchan clear around the worl Tommy-Who chased it? Kind Lady-How did you come to fall?

in history.

Willie-Me an' him wuz playin' ter see who could lean out de winder der furdest, an' he won. "What was the greatest act of Jefferson's

life?" asked the teacher of the junior class And the tow-headed youth who had been

to the theater promptly replied: "The last act in 'Rip Van Winkle.'

Uncle John (a physician)-Willie, wouldn't you like to study medicine and becom doctor some day? Willie-No, indeed.

Uncle John-Why not? Willie-Because I can't even muster up ourage to kill a fly.

"Johnny," said his mother, severely, some one has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry." Johnny blushed guiltily

"O Johnny!" she exclaimed. "I didn't think it was in you." "It ain't, all," replied Johnny, "part of

-----it's in Elsie."

John D. Rockefeller, jr., as is well known, is an ardent Sunday school worker and su perintends a gathering of youngsters in

lible verses. Sometimes the teacher would quote a portion of the sentence, halt, and almost involuntarily the student would complete It. "The earth is the Lord's?" suggested the

eacher. The boy could not continue. "And the fullness there-" encouraged Mr. Rockefeller.

"Belongs to the Standard Oll company," added the pupil.

Millions Spent for Theaters.

It is estimated that \$20,000,000 was spent last season for theatrical entertainment in this country alone, and while it is posin this country alone, and while it is pos-sible to arrive at the above estimate it is not possible to form any idea of the amount spent annually by those in search of health. To recover your health you must first see that the stomach is put in good condition. Then Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is needed. It cures nausea, head-

ache, indigestion, dyspepsia and malaria. Try it and see.

Dainty Christmas Gifts

RELIGIOUS.

In Great Britain there are now nearly 10,000 Christian Endeavor societies.

The American Missionary association re-ported at its last annual meeting that in fifty years illiteracy in the south has been reduced 50 per cent. Father Bouillion, a Canadian priest, is said tian commercial travelers for mutual im-

The clergy of Connecticut have presented Bishop Brewster with a beautiful pastoral cross and chain as a tribute of their affec-tion and esteem. The center of the cross is ornamented with a beautifully cut amehyst.

President Eliot of Harvard in his address President Eliot of Harvard in his address at the Boston Methodist ministers' meet-ing expressed the belief that there is "too nuch intellectual and emotional work by the minister or preacher and Sunday school teacher, calling for too little personal exer-tion by the congregation and pupils."

An interesting experiment was made re-cently in an English town when nine churches and parishes co-operated in one church army mission for the whole town. The largest hall in the town, which holds 2,000, was packed nearly every evening. Enormous open air meeting were also held every night.

"The Gideons," an organization of Chris-to have drawn the plans for a cathedral in New York, to be the largest in the world New York, to be the largest in the world, a scheme so capacious as to suggest that the pious father did not grasp it in all its bearings. It took a thousand years or so to build one of the great minsters; Cologne took even longer, and was begun before Charlemagne, and only finished the other day. To exceed these constructions, as well as Rome's crowning ornament, "The Dome, the vast and wondrous dome, to which Di-ana's marvel was a cell," might take a much longer time than the imaginative Father Bouililon has figured on.

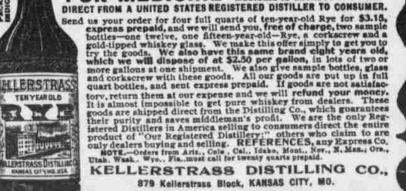
Artificial Flowers

Made of Paper.

When they are all on, cut a round piece

FOR MEDICINE THE REASON WE SAY IT'S FOR DIRECT FROM A UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER TO CONSUMER.

15



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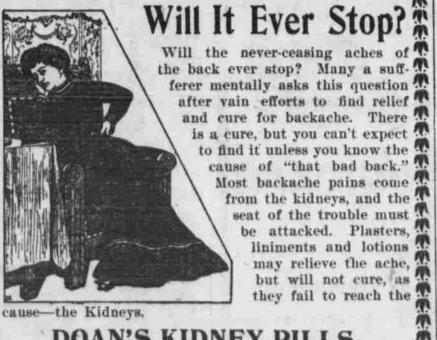
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The Wabash R. R. WILL SELL TICKETS TO MANY The Wabash R. R. POINTS IN THE SOUTH AND SOUHEAST at above rate on the 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month. Tickets sold daily to all the winter resorts of the south at greatly reduced rates. For rates and descriptive matter call at WABASH CORNER, 1601 Farnam

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Cure bad back and every kidney ill-rheumatic pains, as sleeplessness, nervous conditions, diabetes, dropsy, gravel and all complaints of the Kidneys and bladder down to all often be done the day below the these octhat dread destroyer, Bright's disease. A safe and sure

remedy, endorsed by friends and neighbors.

Can you ask for better proof than this-



Mrs. Michael Tosonery of No. 505 12th street, says: "My back often M ached so severely that I could hardly stand it. I have been at times so in flower papers, but the beginner needs that I could scarcely move and to stoop was an utter impossibility. To a divert paper, but the beginner needs few. A quire of white paper, one quire each of three shades of yellow, one quire constantly trying something to cure me, but a cure never came. My hus-band got Doan's Kidney Pills for me at Kuhn & Co's. drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets, and after taking them for a week, much to my surprise and considerably more to my gratification, the long stand-ing trouble disappeared. Send anyone in Oma's to me if they want a onal recommendation of Doan's Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale at all drug stores, 50c a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

curi chrysanthemums on.

woman's time and thoughts. To the perplexed individual, here is a suggestion. gifts. Lampshades are always acceptable and are easily made, in spite of the apparent difficulty. Dainty paper flowers for use on handkerchief cases, glove boxes, candy boxes and the like help to make inease with which they may be made is as astonishing as the perfection to which they may relieve the ache, the brought after a little practice. but will not cure, as The making of paper flowers has become not only an art, but a means of earning a

livelihood as well. From crude imitations resembling nothing in particular the flowers have come to be reproductions so exact that at the distance of a foot or two they cannot be distinguished from the real blossom.

As soon as this perfection was reached decorators saw their possibilities. In elaborate decoration part of the work must often he done the day before the event that in demand. Handsome chrysanthemums, for instance, sell for 30 cents aplece, and of them. But they must be exact copies of the natural flower. In this, as in other things, only the best succeed, and let it understood that the natural flower should be before the learner, and that for place them together on the cushion and help she should turn to it on every oc-

casion. Every conceivable color is represented

At this season of the year the making of Later on a few rose centers, some calyxes calyx is put on. String all the others, working each gently with the hand until the Christmas presents takes up much of every and culots for the carnations, and rubber petals all curl inward. tubing for covering rose stems may be indulged in. One can even find thorns ready

Nothing is less expensive than paper, and to glue along the stems. Pond lilies have out of it may be fashioned many dainty special stamens and pistils, and poppies of olive green paper and notch the edges; have a natural seed cup and made pistils. One thing may be mentioned as being a great addition to any scheme of decoration, and that is to purchase a good sized bunch of maidenhair fern and dip it into expensive presents very charming. The a kettle of hot water where an ounce of beeswax has been melted, lifting it out slowly. This coats it and preserves it indefinitely. A spray of this with any kind of flower adds greatly to its delicate beauty.

Without diagrams it is not easy to teach any one how to make all flowers of tissue paper, but there are three so easy to do that simple directions can be given, and as the beginner succeeds with these she will

be able to branch out with others. Lamp shades and candle shades are far easier to make than one can imagine until the work It looks so complicated that is tried. women are afraid to venture.

To make a chrysanthemum take one sheet casions the really artistic paper flower is of paper and fold it so that it will form six inch squares. Cut these into circles, a dozen folds at a time. Then cut the potals at this price there is money in the making down to within one inch from the center and point them as they are in nature. It requires twelve of these folds for a mediumsized flower, and eighteen for a large one. Take three of the clipped circles and

> with an instrument like the pointed handle of a toothbrush begin at the tip of the petals and bear down hard on the instrument, drawing it toward you to the center. The petals will curl up and be beautifully veined. Do this until all are curled.

Take a wire ten inches long and wind one dark red gives a fine effect when placed the curled circles apart, taking care not to thread, a pot of white paste, a little cot- string one circle, holding the flower in the nearly filled with bran. This last is to

paste the inside and push that up against the flower. Bend the wire and hang the flower upside down in a safe place to dry. Cut several long strips of the green paper for winding the stems. Cut four leaves for each chrysanthemum, except where the flower is to decorate a lampshade, when no leaves are required. Cut wires six inches long, paste them and lay them along the middle of the leaves, pressing them down with the fingers. These can be cut after the real leaf. All foliage is better when cut according to nature. A pattern can be

taken once and will serve always. This also is true of the petals. When the leaves are dry take the long

strips, dab a bit of paste on the end, fasten that to the calyx and begin to wind it round and round downward until the wire is covered. This requires a little practice, but can be done. All stems of all flowers are wound the same way, and all leaves except carnations must have the wire for mid-

A bud can be made to go with each flower by squeezing up a few petals and finishing them with calyx and stem. When the leaves are dry wind them to the main stem.

Carnations are made by cutting scalloped circles, notching the edges and cutting out ovals near the middle. Twist a little cotton with a wire, string the circles and squeeze them, add the green calyx and wind two long narrow leaves of crepe paper in with the main stem.

Roses are made by taking three strips of paper and winding them around a center made of wired cotton. Tie with lines thread as you wind. When the strips, each three inches wide, are all on, slash the top over a light. Aside from the paper one uncurl them, and punch a hole in the middle trim the corners round and curl the petals needs a couple of spools of coarse linen of each. Paste the cotton all over and thus formed with a knife. Calyxes are made of crepe paper, and the stems are wound on batting, a dull knife and a small cushion left hand upside down and working the with two or three sprays of leaves. Buds curved petals up against the cotte- After have one strip, and the calyz is nearly this no more paste is needed L²⁰⁰⁰ the closed around the bud.