

Telephone 64.

## Corsets.

We know that the policy of the makers of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets is "Care of Details."

A detail in which they particularly pride themselves is the support and the support of the corset. The design of the corset is on the spot to give the best results. The best corset and the best hose supporter here make a perfect whole. The webbing, the best market affords; the clasp, the famous "Security" rubber button; the attachment, the exact point to be most effective.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

THOMPSON, BELDEN &amp; CO.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets

him, and the workers soon found that his body was wedged in between two of the boxes. He was so firmly held that the quired a great deal of cutting away of the tightly bound boards before the body could be released. He was dead. He had a number of wounds on his head and his body was badly crushed. His name was not then learned, but he was identified as L. M. Martin.

## Rescue of Simon.

In the meantime conversation was periodically kept up with Mr. Simon, but it was found to be extremely difficult to reach him on account of the tightly massed timbers that surrounded him. The rescue while progress was being made in his direction that the rescuers came across the body of Henry Kietl. His forehead and the upper part of his face was crushed almost beyond recognition. As he was certainly dead the rescuers first struggled to release Mr. Simon, who was nearby. When he was reached he was almost in a fainting condition, but was not seriously injured. He was immediately taken to his home on Eighteenth street.

Henry Kietl's body was recovered a few minutes afterward. He was the worst mutilated body of all. He evidently had been struck by the falling south wall, as his head was badly crushed. After falling a beam must have struck him on the forehead, for he was terribly swollen. His face was almost black.

## John Kirschner the Last.

This left only one more of the imprisoned workers in the building. John Kirschner, son of J. L. Kirschner, who was killed, was readily located by his groans. He was conscious and able to reply to the eager questions asked him when the workers got close to where he lay. Cheered by the assurances that they would have him saved a few minutes later he was taken to the work proceeded. After about ten minutes' hard work and by the use of levers it was made possible to pull him from the sort of pocket in which he lay. When he was lifted into the stretcher and brought to the surface of the wrecked building his appearance was greeted by the crowd with a general clapping of hands, and he rewarded the enthusiasm of the crowd by smiling and making a feeble attempt to wave his hand in recognition of their sympathy. His face was bloody from a number of cuts. He was severely bruised and may be injured internally.

This completed the work of rescue and when the men who had been doing the hard work withdrew from the wrecked building the crowd gathered around with the first cheering that was heard.

**Wife Pleads for Husband.**  
About 600 people had gathered about the collapsed building and although the most intense interest was taken in the work of rescue, the police had very little trouble in preserving order and in preventing interference with the workers. Mrs. Kirschner was one of the very few women in the crowd. She pleaded for her husband and called him by name, not knowing at the time that he was dead. When his body was recovered she appeared to be stunned at her loss, but once she knew the fate of her husband she turned and silently waited for her son, who was no one then knew in what condition, still among the wreck. When he was carried out her watchfulness was rewarded by a smile, and then her tears of sorrow were in some degree turned to tears of joy.

As rapidly as the recoveries were made the dead were placed in caskets taken from the building and removed to the corner of the office, and the wounded were carefully examined by Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Wigton, and with one exception it was considered safe to comply with the expressed wish of the sufferers and they were taken to their homes. The exception was William Kirschner, who was taken to the Wisconsin Memorial hospital. He had a severe wound on the chest, that suggested that he may be injured internally. But so far as a superficial examination could disclose none of the injured are considered dangerously hurt.

**Work Promptly Prosecuted.**  
Chief of Police Donahue and Captain Haze, and Chief Sailer of the fire department, were in charge of the work of rescue and by careful direction the work was conducted very accurately and expeditiously and without excitement. With the information gathered from the victims as fast as they were taken from the wreck those in charge of the rescue work were able with the least amount of waste effort to attack the wrecked building in less than two hours the dead and injured were all taken from the building. A squad of policemen was left in charge.

L. M. Martin, familiarly known as "Mon," was an Omaha boy, and was graduated from the high school in 1903. He was 21 years old. He was a member of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church and a member of the Christian Endeavor society. It was arranged that he should reside at next Sunday's meeting of the society.

## STRAW!

Every parent of a child should see the unusual values we show in Bright New Straw Sailors MILANS—SENNETS—JAVAS with long heavy silk streamers—special values at \$2.25, \$1.95 and..... 1.25

Panamas and Mixed Braids Stylish sailors in broad and medium shades, 95c, 75c, 50c and..... 35c

Neat yard hats, 50c, 35c and..... 25c

Write for catalogue. May Mantion Patterns, 10c.

BENSON & THORNE Lilliputian Bayan

Phone 1701. 1515 Douglas St.

Bee, May 4, 1905.

## BEHELD THE IMPENDING STORM

William Stewart Tells of Feeling Approach of Fatal Wind.

William Stewart, who is employed in the trimming department of the casket factory, was one of the first to be taken out from the debris. Mr. Stewart was not seriously injured, but he received several painful bruises which will confine him to his room for some weeks. In speaking of his experience last yesterday evening, Mr. Stewart said:

"We were working on the second floor when we first saw the storm coming, and I said to the other men who were working with me, 'Let's get out of here boys, there's a storm coming.' By that time the other workers had noticed the darkness coming on and made hasty preparations to vacate the building. We all started downstairs and by the time we reached the floor below the whole place was in a commotion. Then the crash came. I do not know where I was standing at that time, but I did not know anything for perhaps ten or fifteen minutes.

"When I came to I found myself pretty well surrounded by boards and bits from the wrecked building. I was in a hole which I had discovered and that brought me to the north end of the wrecked building, where two switches for the Minneapolis & Omaha road removed the ruins from around me and I was brought home."

Mr. Stewart suffered a painful bruise in the back and a slight scratch over the left eye, but his injuries are not serious.

## BURKET LOCATES THE MANAGER

Knowledge of Building Aids in Directing Work of Rescue.

Undertaker Burket, knowing all the parties connected with the concern, was early on the ground and it was he who located Mr. Simon and the others near the office. He crawled into a basement entrance and by the aid of a box of matches worked his way to a place under the office. Hearing groaning he called out to know who it was, asking:

"Is that you, Johnny?"

"Yes," replied Simon.

"Are you badly hurt?"

"No, not very badly. I'm all right, I guess, but get me out of here as quick as you can."

Burket crept back through the debris and got three firemen with axes. Cutting as rapidly as possible the switches for the station and relieving each other every few minutes, they soon made an opening and could get directions from Simon, whose nerve held out admirably. At one point he managed to aid his rescuers by holding a board steady while they worked it.

The first glimpse that Burket and the firemen got of the manager was of one side of his face, down which blood was trickling. This made them work all the harder and he was soon taken out of danger.

When he was taken out there were others nearby and after a few minutes the body of Henry Kietl was found. One side of his face was crushed somewhat and was black, but it was hard to account for the position he was in, relatively to where he worked, and how he was killed.

Young Kirschner was also taken out from a position near this spot, after considerable debris had been cleared away.

These three were removed from the building through the hole the firemen had cut out of the building, the basement. They would not have been reached from above in a much longer time and only with added danger. Burket's knowledge of the building proved very fortunate.

## SIMON STARTED TO WARN MEN

On His Way to Call Workmen When Collapse Came.

John Simon, manager of the casket factory, who was chopped out of what he for a time thought might be his death place, had very little to say about the accident. The little was quite graphic, though, and to the point.

"When I suddenly realized that the thing was coming our way and we were going, I don't know why that notion took possession of me—I started for the stairway to go up and warn the boys to come out. I got out with us. I had just left Collier's man and had no idea other than that I could get to the upper floors, although I had known to think for a second I would have stopped to think I could not possibly do it. I caught a glimpse of the stairway trying to open the door into the part where I was and then turned toward the stairs. I never got to them for just then the thing came off and involuntarily I flattened against the wall to make myself as small as possible.

"That's all there was to it. The building came down, I guess, and there was a weight on my head that felt like a ton. My hat was jammed down on my nose, and I had a chew of gum in my mouth, so I couldn't holler. I could breathe through my nose, and as could only wiggle my hands. As soon as I realized I was caught the thought came that to life still would be the best plan, for I might have to remain there some time. I made one effort and then subsided to wait.

"Pretty soon I heard Miss Hinton yelling for help, and her voice and accent told me she was not very dangerously hurt; so I called her to save her strength, that she might need it. I heard her say that Mr. Burket was in the basement, and when Mr. Burket spoke I recognized his voice and told him I was all right, but would like to have a little more freedom of movement. Then the chopping began and it was not long until the firemen got to me. At one point, while they were sawing a board, I could help them a bit, but not much."

Mr. Simon was swathed in bandages.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

It is used by millions of mothers for their children who are teething, or who have colic, or who are sick, or who are suffering from any of the ailments of childhood.

It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the ailments of childhood.

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about the lower part of his face, where he was worst hurt, and about his head, where the weight of debris had pressed. His back was also crushed and he is otherwise bruised, but said he reckoned to keep on his feet, for fear he might stiffen up so he couldn't get up.

Immediately after having a badly cut lower lip sewed up by Police Surgeon Young and bandaged so that he could get out Mr. Simon went down town to telephone his mother at Dubuque, so that she would not worry unnecessarily over telegraph reports. He has been made a happy father for the second time within ten days and Mrs. Simon is still confined to her bed, so Mr. Simon feels that his luck is not as bad as it might have been.

## HER SECOND EXPERIENCE OF SORT

Miss Hinton Went Through Tornado at Falls City, Also.

Miss Lulu Hinton was found in bed at her home, 1134 North Eighteenth street. Though somewhat disfigured about the face from her forehead to her chin, Miss Hinton was as pleasant as one would expect to find a woman who had not passed through the experience of the afternoon.

"I was in a tornado at Falls City nine years ago," she said, "and I have always been a little afraid of the suction since. I was nervous about this one for some time before it got to the danger point, but it was not till the transom window blew in that I became really frightened. Then I tried to open the front door of the office, but it was held fast by the suction. I ran to the door at the other side of the office, leading into the robe room, but that too was jammed by the awful draft. It was while trying this door that I got a glimpse of Mr. Simon and shouted to him. Then he disappeared through the door both sides and just yelled. But as I did so I threw them against the door casing and stood in the frame as closely as possible.

"Then the thing went, or I fell—I guess the whole building went, as I seemed to see it all coming down at once. I was turned completely around, and everything seemed to be going around with me. I was nearly suffocated by the mortar and dust of the falling debris and my eyes were full of it. The other workers had noticed the darkness coming on and made hasty preparations to vacate the building. We all started downstairs and by the time we reached the floor below the whole place was in a commotion. Then the crash came. I do not know where I was standing at that time, but I did not know anything for perhaps ten or fifteen minutes.

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McKee, "but it will amount to considering for men to walk on is thick enough to be quite dangerous."

A large plate glass window on the Sixteenth street side of the Brundage store was shattered when the wind hurled a "dummy" through it. Other stores sustained similar damages.

At 4:35 former Mayor George P. Bemis telephoned to The Bee that the large billboards on the vacant lot at Sixteenth and Harney streets were rocking and about to fall. Later these boards did fall. They were large enough to have seriously injured or killed anyone who was unfortunate enough to have been beneath them, but happily there was no casualty.

It was during the terrific wind storm of April, 1902, that Mr. Bemis sustained the accident that has made him a permanent cripple. He was walking home when the billboards on Farnam street west of the Eighteenth gave way to the force of the wind and struck him, hurling him to the pavement. His ankle was so badly hurt that several operations at the time he crutches have failed to repair the injuries.

Mr. Bemis was keenly anxious during yesterday's storm lest someone happen to an accident such as befell him.

Comer's resignation for several minutes in the fifth story of the Omaha National bank building where the Western Union has its main telegraph offices. The wind smashed a window in the southwest corner of the building on that floor into the street, and the broken glass was blown within two minutes barrels of water poured in. The operators, being so closely in touch with the electrical appliances fraught with the powers of death, were not censured for not sitting composedly at their keys. But the damage was not marked by any bodily injuries, nor did it interfere with the service.

The street cars over the city, on all lines, were stopped for a period of ten minutes when the storm came up more as a matter of precaution than anything else. There was no damage.

Down in the yards of the Harmon & Weith Coal company on North Sixteenth street a coal car with its burden of fuel was standing on the track on top of the roof of the building. The car was blown down as one of its chosen victims and went down the car, coal and all, the shed being fairly splintered.

Clerks looking out of the window of the Union Pacific office building at Ninth and Commercial streets saw a broken car and a State mail wagon, with the horse, lifted bodily from the middle of the street and placed on the sidewalk. The driver was in the wagon. He, the horse nor wagon was hurt.

## SEVERE STORM AT SPIRIT LAKE

Two People Injured and Much Damage to Property.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 3.—A storm which struck Spirit Lake, Ia., at 7:15 o'clock to-day injured two persons and did considerable damage to property to the extent of \$25,000. The Rock Island depot was wrecked and cars were overturned. An elevator and flour mills were partially wrecked. The Bruce-Edgerton lumber yard was blown down and a broken car was blown down and a broken car was blown down.

The town of Round Lake, Minn., near here, was struck by a severe storm, resembling a tornado, during the night. The tracks of the Rock Island railroad were washed away and buildings were damaged to a great extent. Details are lacking.

The destructive force of the tornado did not take in the whole town. It cut a narrow path through the center of the village and destroyed four homes, a block of shops and several barns. Only one person was dangerously injured.

## SEVERE STORM IN BLACK HILLS

Snow Drifts Are Deep and Communication Interrupted.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—One of the severest storms that has ever visited this section is raging through the hills. Wires are down, roads are impassable, and communication is interrupted. The loss of crops and property is estimated at \$25,000. The storm is expected to continue for several days.

## FIERCE STORM NEAR NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Neb., May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—A severe storm with hail and rain struck Norfolk, Neb., during the night. The storm was accompanied by a heavy hail and rain, and the damage to property is estimated at \$25,000. The storm is expected to continue for several days.

## WILL CLOSE SALOONS IN KANSAS

HOPE, Kan., May 3.—Governor E. V. Hoch has said he will do all in his power to see that the prohibition law is enforced in every county in the state. He has said that he will soon take steps to close the saloons in the state which have been permitted to run open in several cities upon the payment of monthly fines.

## REASONED IT OUT

And Found a Change of Food Put Him Right.

A man does not count as wasted the time he spends in making over his body, but he seems loath to give the same sort of careful attention to himself and to his health.

And yet his business would be worth little without good health to carry it. A business man tells how he did himself by carefully thinking over his physical condition, investigating to find out what was needed, and then changing to the right food.

"For some year meals. My food seemed to lay like lead in my stomach, producing heaviness and dulness and sometimes positive pain. Of course this rendered me more or less unfit for business, and made me feel that something was wrong to be done.

"Reflection led me to the conclusion that over-eating, filling the stomach with indigestible food, was responsible for many of the ills I was suffering from. I was punishing myself in that way that was what was making me so dull, heavy and uncomfortable, and unfit for business after meals. I concluded to try Grape-Nuts food to see what it could do for me.

"I have been using it for some months now, and am glad to say that it has given me entire relief. I do not suffer any longer after meals, my food seems to assimilate easily and perfectly, and to do the work for which it was intended. I have regained my normal weight, and find that business is a pleasure once more—I can take more interest in it, and my mind is clear and more alert than ever."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

## DEATH RECORD.

Judge J. S. Church.

AUBURN, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—Word has just been received here of the death of ex-County Judge Jarvis S. Church at the Asylum for the Insane at Lincoln. Judge Church resided in this county about 1865, and until he moved to Elmore, Okla., about four years ago, was a very prominent citizen. He was a native of New York, and when a young man emigrated to Iowa, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. When he came to this county he located at Brownville, and there edited and published a newspaper for several years. In 1875 he was elected county judge and held the office for one term.

Mrs. John M. Kingsolver.

SIDNEY, Ia., May 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. John M. Kingsolver, wife of one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens, was buried Monday at Farragut. She was 71 years old. Her death was caused by a stroke of paralysis.

J. C. McVey.

YANKTON, S. D., May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain J. C. McVey, president of the First National bank, one of the best known financial men in the northwest, died here today, aged 70 years.

## PATTERSON JURY DISAGREES

(Continued from First Page.)

charge interposed in Miss Patterson's behalf. He refused to submit one of the requests, saying it would be a direction to the jury to acquit the defendant. He told the jury, however, that they might disregard the testimony of Julia Smith if they thought it right to do so. He also refused to charge requests concerning Pawnbroker Stern and the failure of the defense to call John Morgan Smith. He said that claims on either side were not to be considered as evidence.

After going over the requests, one by one, Recorder Goff told the jury it was not necessary that there should be a direct and positive evidence as to everything and that the jury might find the facts by inference. "If you believe that it was a physical impossibility so far as the nature of the wound is concerned, for Young to have shot himself, then that is a fact," said he. "But you must remember that one inference cannot be proven by another inference. If you believe the defendant fired the shot without deliberation or intent to kill, not in a moment of passion, then you may find her guilty of one of the other degrees of manslaughter. In reaching your conclusion you must not be swayed by sympathy or other influences."

Following the retiring of the jury the prisoner was taken back to her cell in the Tombs. The girl met her father at the Tombs and embraced him. She did not appear exceedingly nervous and looked as if she was relieved after the many days of nervous strain.

## OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES

Considerable Increase in Marketing of Hogs Over Previous Week.

CINCINNATI, May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The Price Current says: There is some increase in the marketing of hogs, but the movement is moderate and considerably short of the corresponding week last year. Total western packing was 49,000 compared with 37,000 the preceding week and 50,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is 3,695,000, against 2,510,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

Chicago..... 525,000 560,000

Kansas City..... 400,000 445,000

Omaha..... 270,000 315,000

St. Louis..... 250,000 285,000

St. Joseph..... 235,000 275,000

Indianapolis..... 120,000 155,000

Milwaukee..... 70,000 75,000

Cincinnati..... 65,000 70,000

Utah..... 50,000 55,000

Cedar Rapids..... 45,000 50,000

St. Paul..... 15,000 20,000

## JAMES J. HILL TESTIFIES

Builder of Great Northern Appears Before Senate Committee.

SAYS RATES VARY WITH CONDITIONS

He Also Warns Senators to Be Careful, as Ill-Advised Legislation Will Cripple the Business.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Robert Mather of the Rock Island system again was before the senate committee today. Discussing the rivalry of commerce, he said that when the Gulf ports had shipping and the transportation facilities, commerce must flow more and more to those ports. No changes were necessary in the present law except the restriction of the scope and power of the Interstate Commerce commission. It had too many duties and not sufficient time to perform its legitimate functions. Courts could determine reasonable rates, but he would not go as far as some attorneys and say that the law could prescribe that such a rate should be the future rate.

## James J. Hill Testifies.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, followed Mr. Mather. He said there was only one safe basis on which a low rate could be made