TOOTH TALK, No. 20

An Ulcerated Tooth.

Of which Robert Burns gives us a clear idea, in the following lan-

curse upon your "My venom'd stang

That shoots my tortur'd gooms alang. Some of us have experienced the pains of an ulcerated tooth, with its accompanying chills and fever. An ulcerated tooth is generally caused by either neglect or ungodly uncleanliness...

treat ulcerated teeth carefully and successfully

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DR. FICKES, DENTIST,

DISASTERS ON THE LAKES Closing Year the Most Fatal in the History of Fresh Water Navigation.

35 lives were lost. Of these 116 were line of I street. drowned off the ships during the three ninety-nine were lost by falling overboard J street, was passed.

and like causes. In 1904 the number of dead was fortybeing the smallest on record. It was then souri avenue and J. generally believed by marine men that the large steel steamers to which the traffic of of Gus Hamel \$1,698.88 and to George Dunserious loss of life on board them was out of the question. In fact, vesselmen claimed that lake navigation was freer from loss of life than any other great occupation. All this was upset by the season just clos-

The list of dead in 1896 was sixty-six, in 1897 it was eighty-eight; ninety-five in 1898, an even 100 in 1899, 110 in 1900, 122 in 1901, 140 in 1902, ninety-four in 1903 and forty-nine in 1904. Last year but two sailors lost their lives in what might be called shipwrecks. This year the number lost in storms was

Lake Eric, which led the list of dead for a number of years, the past season gave place to Lake Superior, where ninety-five lost, as compared with forty for Lake Erie, thirty-eight for Lake Huron, fifteen for Lake Michigan, ten for Lake Ontario, eleven for the Detroit-St.Clair

river passage and six for the Soo passage. Thirty-nine fell overboard and were drowned and twenty met death by falling into the hold. Fifteen were killed by accidents by machinery either on shipboard or on docks and the loss of nine lives was due to collision. Four were killed by explosions and four committed suicide. Four died on shipboard from exposure or natural

Chuses. Of the millions of passengers carried or lake boats but two were lost. One was a appeared.

Of the three storms which so largely inreased the list of dead the one of a fort-

of navigation absolutely powerless when without cargo the unwilling victims. The court, after offers the bright new comedy, "The Marwind. They were driven like so much flot- nesses, fined Patrick McManaman \$19, insam before the gale and contributed enor- cluding costs. Patton was dismissed. The mously to the money losses as well as to attorney for the defense signified that the the loss of life. What is known as the case would be appealed. September storm cost forty lives, the October storm cost an equal number, while the great gale of November 28 added thirty-six,

Some changes in the weather bureau servis considered necessary by vesselmen in appear to the commission. Another meet- holiday week's performance was surely an tain Haze at the police station, Mrs. De order to get the full benefit of that im- ing is fixed for next Thursday night. At inspiration. The regular shoppers' mat- Voll took her daughter and hurrying to a storm, and the signals for the November conference storm were hoisted too late to be of much value to a large number of vessels which were exposed to the full force of the gale midlake. The custom of captains of large and powerful steel steamers to pay two new patrolmen. They were P. J. no attention to storm warnings also has Harder, Twenty-fifth and A streets, and F. come in for considerable criticism.—Chicago O. Hill, 1869 South Thirty-third street.

NO MORE COUNTY DOCKETS Bar Budgets Will Not Be Printed at Public Expense. Say the Commissioners.

These little conveniences for the members of the bar, and incidentally for litigants. rissey lives at Twenty-fourth and U. It is have been costing in the neighborhood of \$1.600 a year. With the added expense of the juvenile court and the Detention home. the commissioners feel they must practice retrenchment wherever they can. There are several other scattering expenses that amount to a goodly sum every year which the commissioners are figuring to cut out as they come to them.

The Best in Railroading. Travelers who recognize the best in railroading select the New York Central lines for their trips, and are sure of a safe,

pleasant and speedy journey.

Harry B. Davis, undertaker, Tel. 1204. Printer is Assaulted.

As the printers employed at the Omaha Printing company. Tenth and Farnam streets, were leaving the shop after quitting work at 2.30 o'clock last night one of them was singled out and affacked after he had proceeded a half block up Farnam street. The assailant was chasing his man across the street when Patrolman Morrison, who had been sent to protect the printers in the anticipation of trouble, came up. He dealt the assailant a blow just as he was preparing to throw a brick at the fleeing printer and chased him as far as the alley on Eleventh street, into which the man disappeared. Other men were seen about the place, but no further trouble was experienced.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Devotes Evening to Passing on Routine attern.

SPECIAL TAXES FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Railroad Laborer Instantly Killed by the Slipping of a Jack with Which He Was Working on Freight Car.

adjourned session from last week Monday there was nothing to see but the cold, dim for the principal purpose of receiving the desert and the empty, low-hanging moon bids for the requisitions of the conung Toward the end we sighted a watchfireyear. Before taking up this order of busi- small and lonely in the desert. There was and Police Commissioners for the purchase west of Twenty-sixth. The bond of P. J.

King for the office of police judge was flied, after approval. Three ordinances for levying a special tax on properties benefited by permanent sidewalks were passed. Two other ordinances were passed, one authorizing the issue of Death took a heavier toll from the men street improvement bonds to the amount navigating the great lakes during the sea- of \$2,200 to pay for the improvements on son fust closed than in any previous year | Seventh street north of Missouri avenue since the coming of large boats. A total of These improvements extend to the south

An ordinance to establish the grade of great storms of the fall. The remaining Fifteenth street, from Missouri avenue to

A special tax was authorised on the property benefited by the permanent improve nine which went to the other extreme of ments on Sixteenth street, between Mis-

Warrants were ordered for the payment the lakes was going were so safe that a comb \$357.85, for putting in permanent side walks. An auction was ordered for January 2

1908, for the public sale of street improvement bonds for district 22. This sale will be held at 8 p. m.

In the matter of bids for the heating and plumbing of the new fire hall at Twentysixth and L streets, F. Thompson was found to be the lowest and he was awarded the contract at \$1,421.

The bids for the electric wiring were considered too high and they were referred to the building committee and to the architect for reconsideration.

J. M. Tanner of the South Omaha Daily Democrat was given the city printing.. It was decided that the bid of the Daily Republican could not be considered, as the charter required that such a paper should be in existence for fifty-two weeks. All the bids for the official stationery were in Scribners. thrown out, as none of them were complete. They will be readvertised at a later

The bids of the various companies for feed, hay, coal, etc., were read, but were all referred to the finance committee. The council then adjourned, to meet again only limitation of space allowance ex-

next Saturday night. McManaman Fined for Assault. The case of Patrick McManaman and sketch, Mathew Patton for assault and battery and suicide and the other passenger simply dis- for robbery came up in police court yesterday afternoon. After a little discussion the charge of robbery was dismissed and the case of assault and battery was tried. This animals. The simulation creates a decidedly night ago is considered by vesselmen as charges the defendant with striking Harry perhaps the most dangerous gale on the and Frank Draper while on the South great lakes for a decade during the season Omaha cars last Saturday night. The case was in many ways a laughable affair. The great steel ships, which were sup- Really it was little more than a free-for-all posed to be able to breast any storm, were fight in which the Drapers appeared to be standing up against the fury of the spending three hours in examining the wit-

Sewer Commission Conference.

The meeting of the citizens' sewer com-Last year there was not a single storm parlor last night. The commission passed the complications come easy. The engage- Lange hotel at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. a set of resolutions which will be submitted to the stock yards representatives, which ice regarding the display of storm signals outline the desires of the people as they portant government work. No signals this meeting the representatives from the whatever were displayed for the September stock yards and packers will be present in

Two Patrolmen Appointed.

There was little to occupy the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last night, The main business was the appointment of

Railroad Laborer Killed. Morrissey was instantly killed last night by being struck by the handle of a jackscrew in the railroad yards. This occurred at \$ p. m. He is a car repairer and while he was jacking up a car the jack slipped and threw the weight on the jack in an oblique direction. It flew over and The county commissioners have put their the handle swung around, striking Morwill be held today by Coroner Brailey. Mor-

> not known when the funeral will be Movers Damage Building.

While the Jetter company was moving a be closed until it is repaired.

Magie City Gossip.

Joseph Koutsky has gone to Ruskin for about two weeks rustication on his farm.

M. A. Martin, 515 North Eighteenth street, is entertaining his friend, N. Nelson, from Iowa. Miss Julia Sage. Nineteenth and I streets,

Joe Peterson and his wife of Bradshaw. Neb., are guests of Gustaf Gustafson. They expect to be in the city for the rest of the week.

of the week.

Dr. McCrann sent a box of fine cigars

Dr. McCrann sent a box of fine cigars to each of the fire houses yesterday, firemen are blessing the genial through silvery clouds of smoke. William D. Stambaugh of the Leffle Memorial Methodist church goes to Spring field to perform a marriage ceremony for parties who were his special friends. The friends of William J. Mangan should emember the funeral will be this morning

at 8 o'clock. The procession leaves residence, 2506 L. street, at 8:30 for E. H. Roberts has returned from Stella. Neb., where he and his wife have been visiting for several days past. Mrs. Rob-erts will remain in Stella during the rest

Members of the fire department of the city made Chief Garrett a Christmas pres-ent of a fine gold watch charm and they also presented his assistant with an en-

While the horse of Dr. John W. Koutsky was standing hitched before the South Omaha hospital yesterday a wagon driven by an employe of the U. P. bakery collided with the doctor's rig and made a complete wreck.

An interesting family gathering was held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. Sc. North Twenty-flifth street, South Omaha. A feature of the occasion was the visit of Harry Wright. Jr. who had not seen his father for thirty years. Luther Wright joined in the family gathering after recently completing seven years in the army service in Cuba and the Philippines. Three generations gathered around the Christmas festal board.

around the Christmas festal board

James Becks had a warrant issued for the arrest of Thomas Laydon yesterday, the state of Thomas Laydon yesterday, Becks lives at Nineteenth and P. while Laydon is at Sixteenth and Q. The men were out Monday night celebrating when they met in a bar room at Sixteenth and over the number of Q. Laydon charged Becks with allowing at these meetings.

his boys, whom he said were under age, to work in the packing houses and take the places of men at less than men's wages. This angered Becks who slapped Laydon's face. Laydon it is said drew a knife and slashed Becks across the throat, cutting a deep wound. Again he slashed him on the back of the neck, another serious cut. Dr. Koutsky dressed the man's injuries, which required six stitches. Becks was able to be out today long enough to swear out a warrant for Laydon's arrest.

THROUGH THE SUEZ CANAL Diamal Four-Hour Trip with Little More Than the Cold, Dim Desert to See.

We were four hours going through this The city council met last night in an little trough of water. And all that time ness several matters were disposed of. A an Arab near it, wrapped and hidden in recommendation from the Board of Fire 8 long trailing cloak. He sat with his chin on his knees and looked our way. of 1,000 feet of fire nose was fied, as was Two camels hunched beside him, slowly also a petition for the grading of F street chewing. They swayed their long necks to stare at the lights. Mournful, solitary looking beasts they were. They crouched on the desert with their knees folded under them, and we passed near enough to see them flap their scrubby little tails. But the man never moved. We watched him till he slipped out of sight.

> It grew colder and the leneliness unbearable. But you could not even think There was nothing but the of sound. night and the desert, and they bound you and would not let you stir. Perhaps I slept. When I looked again

> we were in open water with a low, sleeping town behind us. A melancholy spot with half a dozen feeble lights. Suez it was. A cold wind struck across it and made me shiver.

> Just then our searchlight dropped its good and sent great fingers of light into the blackness ahead. Out of the south came another light, powerful and yellow, but poking and peering in a helpless way like something lost. Then both lights vanished-and the trouble in the sky meant dawn.

There were mountains faintly jagged against the sky with the moon slipping pale and dim behind them. While still she hung, cold and empty-looking, the mountains flushed at their base, and over in Arabia the sun come rolling up.

There was no more night after that, We lay in a bay that was smooth as a mirror and reflected colors like one. It and all the air fresh and new and affush with the morning.

The moon faded out like a ghost, and the mountains and rocks and all the shore outlines stood out black and clean-cut. This was the day and the end of Africa and we turned in.-Elizabeth W. Wright,

Announcements of the Theaters. So many of the features on the bill a the Orpheum this week strike the popular note of public fancy that to signal out one for praise would seem invidious and cludes comment on the whole. Francesca Redding and company in the very funny "Her Friend From Texas," ere scoring heavily. The special feature of the program to delight the children is Charles Baron's burlesque menagerie, a troupe of canines made up as lions and other

amusing deception and one that is as

serious as interesting. On Thursday the

next midweek popular price matinee will

For the closing performance of the current year, Manager Burgess of the Boyd diet anything she might say." of Kitty." This piece, which has sparkling modern comedies in which the interest centers around the intrigues consected with the proposed nuptials of a mission was held in Barrett's undertaking friends have other selections for her, and Twelfth street. Lincoln, in a room at the ment is for Sunday night only.

"The Christian" has scored a tremendous hit at the Burwood. Its selection for a brother of Detweiler, in the office of Capince will be given on Thursday afternoon.

Big Races End Tonight. The final race between Harley Davidson, champion roller skater, and J. S. Pitt of Chicago will be skated at the Auditorium this evening at 3 o'clock. Mr. Pitt has made a remarkably fine showing against the champion and many believe that he will come out of the contest tonight the victor. Tonight's race will undoubtedly be the fastest and most hotly contested race of the three and the enthusiasm will run high on the part of the friends of the two contestants.

querades on skates were very popular last for the "privilege." year, and this one to be given on Thurswish to skate tomorrow night must wear either a mask or a costume, and cash prizes will be given for the prettiest costumes worn by both ladies and gentlemen. Prizes will also be awarded to the most handsomely costumed couples and the best building at Twenty-sixth and N streets it comic costume and the most perfect charinjured the wail of the Hendrick block to acter representation, either historical or such an extent that the street will have to fictional, will likewise draw a substantial cush prize.

Holiday Rates.

The Eric Railroad, the Picturesque Trunk Line of America, announces special holiday rates over its line from Chicago December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31st and January 1, to Columbus, O.; Akron, O.; Youngstown, O.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Salamanea, N. Y.; Bufyour local ticket agent, or J. A. Dolan, T. P. A., Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

Correction. We wish to call our readers' attention ment of the Piano Player company the leading railroad systems of the coun-Omaha, Neb., in the issue of December 19, try. n reference to their Victor talking muhine amiouncement. The Victor records

Hollday Rates

Christmas and New Years. Greatly reduced rates via the Missouri Pacific railway. Tickets on sale December 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1906, and January 1, 1904. Good to return to and including January

Ningara Palls, Mohawk Valley and Hudson River. Travelers using the New York Central

FOBS. Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

Redding Brings Results. Interest is increasing in the revival meetings at the People's church, conducted by Rev. J. C. Redding, the Irish evangelist. Rev. C. W. Savidge, pastor of the church says: "This preacher is unique, original and forceful. He holds the attention to the last. Thousands in the city ought to hear him." Mr. Savidge is enthusiastic over the number of conversions being made at these meetings.

MAN DECEIVES YOUNG CIRL

Charles E. Detweiler of Omaha Arrested with Miss D. Voll of Lincola. FAMILY IN THIS CITY HAS WIFE AND

and Her Mother Bitloung Woman ter in Their Feelings Against Man Accused of Stealing Tender Heart.

Charles E. Detweiler and Miss Netta De Voll, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. De Voll arrested at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Lange hotel, 603 South Thirteenth street, by Patrolman Morrison, on information furnished the police by the girl's mother. Detweller was charged at the city jail with being a suspicious character, while the girl was placed in charge of the police matron on a charge of incorrigibility. Miss De Voll stated Tuesday morning that Detweller started to keep company with her eight months ago at Lincoln on the pretenses of being a single man.

"I learned to think much of Mr. Detweiler and when I was told some time ago by a friend that the man was married it was in less than forty seconds. hard for me to break the attachment. particularly as Detweller continued his attention with letters, long-distance telethree boxes of his letters with me and I intend to keep them, although he asked me standing I was to get a position here.

Suspects & Plot.

'I registered at the Lange hotel last Saturday and he called on me about 2 a. m. Tuesday. His two brothers were with the officers when they called and I believe the affair was put up by Detweiler to shield himself and protect himself, as it was

left Lincoln without telling my mother of my whereabouts." Advice was received at the Omaha police station last Friday evening from Lincoln

to look for the girl. Miss De Voll showed a number of letters written by Detweller to her. The effusions are of the most passionate and gushing nature, some of the expressions being, "Darling, I have declared myself to you was pink and peach and swimming gold, and now you are in a position to act. Yours with love and kisses." "Oh, baby, darling sweetheart, the tears are streaming down my face as I write this letter. Oh, God, darling, I bow my head-I have dared to love you!

Detweiler Gets Tragic. Miss De Voil intimated Tuesday morning

that Deweller recently threatened to take his life should she go back on him. The young woman, who is quite pre possessing, now declares she sees her mistake, but maintains she is bitter against the man who has deceived her.

Detweller has a 5-year-old daughter. Word comes from Lincoln that Mrs. DeVoil, the girl's mother, is outraged in her feelings over her daughter's fate and will come to Omaha and push the case against the man who deceived the girl. In police court Tuesday morning Deputy County Attorney Shotwell filed a complaint against Detweiler, charging the prisoner with wife abandonment. The case has not been set for hearing. The county attorney stated the complaint was filed at the instance of a brother of Detweiler.

"Give the girl the benefit of the doubt in the matter. I would not care to contra-This succinct statement, was made by Detweiler Tuesday afternoon when asked

Sudden Ending of Affair.

A sudden end came to the promised ser sational proceedings as a result of the aryoung woman. She has a choice of her rest of Charles E. Detweiler of Omaha and own, but members of her family and Miss Netta De Voll, aged 18, of 235 North After a lengthy and, at first, stormy interview between the mother of the girl and a train returned to Lincoln last night. The affair is probably closed and it is not likely that there will be any further proceedings in the case.

SUNSET OF PULLMAN SLEEPER

Patents Have Expired and a New Wonder Greets the Wenry Traveler.

The Pullman company turns out be tween 700 and 800 sleeping, dining and combination cars annually. Railroads are On Thursday night will occur the first forced to haul these cars over nearly 300, costume skate of the season. The mas- one miles of track and pay big rentals The rentals alone amount to about \$350,000 a year. The road foot down and consequently no more bar rissey alongside the head, crushing his of last year in every particular. All who handicapped. The company pays \$ per cent on a capital of \$74,000,000. For nearly forty years the roads have been in abject slavery of the Chicago concern. All rivals have been swallowed up. Patents have been annulled, competition has been suppressed. Today, however, the Pullman trust is practically without a patent, all having expired. Any road is at liberty to build its own sleepers, and a few systems

have made a success of it. There is now-after years of litigation another Richmond in the field, a palace car as far ahead of the Pullman as the Deutschland is ahead of the clipper ship of half a century ago. It is patriotically called the Columbia, and is in operation between New York and Philadelphia. For falo, N. Y., and local stations. Apply to several years it was used on Canadian roads, but now that its standing has been settled by the courts and the national government has allowed all patents, it has become an institution of the United States contract was made a few days ago o an error that crept into the advertise- for twenty of these cars with one of

Seeing is believing. At Jersey City you enter a beautifully decorated parlor car are now \$1.60 for a half dozen instead of containing some twenty-five comfortable \$5.00, as printed, thus effecting quite a grass chairs on a green and white carpet saving to the purchaser - giving pleasure. The windows are broad, high and numerto the purse as well as the heart and soul. Dus. The chairs are portable. A lavatory at one end is so spaclous that four women can make their tollets at the same time At the other end are most ample accommodations for men. The kitchen, buffet, cold storage, linen closets, etc., are gen erous. But there is not the remotest hint Among the contributors to the city's tax totals yesterday were the Schlitz Brewing company and the Packers National bank. The amount paid in by each was in the neighborhood of \$1.50.

Good to return to and including January 4. 1906. Full information at city offices, S. E. Corner 15th and Farnam streets.

Omaha, Neb.

Good to return to and including January 4. 1906. Full information at city offices, You bought a berth check, but there is not the remotest hint. Sign or suggestion of a place to sleep. You bought a berth check, but there is not the remotest hint. wonder where you are to rest your head "Want to go to bed, sir?" of porters is Mason, a graduate of Lines are, in addition to a fast, safe and Amherst college, black as the ace of buxurious service, favored with scenic at. spades, chief demonstrator of the Columbia tractions of unparalleled interest, including under the tutelage of R. L. Spencer and Niagara falls, the Mohawk valley and the J. H. Plummer. "Which car?" you ask. Right here, sir. Allow me to move your chair." A space as long as a berth and as wide is cleared on one side of the car, and two trap doors are lifted to a vertical position, forming a section from the top

-a cast steel chamber beneath the

rise two exquisite beds, ready made for the occupants; white sheets, big, clean pillows, white blankets, felt mattresses as light as snowflakes, and steel springs un-

der all. Watch in hand, you time Mason. In exactly one minute and twenty seconds the two berths are ready, the section inclosed with curtains. The chairs? I had almost forgotten to say that two are placed on their sides in the steel chamber vacated by the berths, where they remain until the section is returned to its hiding place. When all the berths are made up there is not a chair in sight. It takes the average Pullman porter from twenty to thirty ninutes to make up the old-style Pullman berth. And what do you get? A board called a blanket weighing about thirty-five of 25 North Twelfth street, Lincoln, were pounds (in imagination), made of horse blanket material and of a color guaranteed to show no dirt; two little dabs of cotton

called pillows. Did you order a brass bed on the Columbia? Mason gives his brace a few turns, when. Phoenix-like from the ashes that is, from the track rises a dainty little affair ready for conveying you into the arms of Morpheus. My, my! Think of the advanced possibilities of Harlem flats! Screw your bed out of the floor at night, screw it back in the morning! When all trains are operated by electricity Mason will press a button and bring up berths and brass beds

Steel chambers under the car are strong and perfectly ventilated, delightfully warmed, dust proof, cinder proof and moth phone calls and personal visits. I have proof. The fresh air streaking through cleans the bedding. The stowage in these receptacles of all bedding and the absence last evening to desiroy them. He induced of weighty compartments in the top of the me to come to Omaha with the under- car lower the center of gravity to the point of safety. The Columbia will never topple over. The Pullman rolls down embankments and often lands bottom upward. The Columbia weighs 5,000 pounds less than the Pullman of like design. Mr. Plummer says that he is willing to go into a collision with the Columbia as his battleship, and will cut through a whole train of Pullmans. mentioned in the papers last Friday that I

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Mortality Statistics.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at neon Tuesday:

Births—Carl J. Bergquist, 267 North Twenty-fifth avenue, girl; Michael Kotch, 131 South Twelfth, girl; W. C. Newlin, 1302 California, boy; Charles itarmon, Twenty-sixth and Sprague, girl; Johnson, Union hotel boy; Fred Kopp, 246 South Fifteenth, girl; John Mahr, 1716 Cuming, girl; Allen Moulton, 1807 Mason, girl; Jacob Singer, 1208 Nicholas, boy; Reginald Williams, 2630 Capitol avenue, boy.

boy.
Deaths—August Kessler, 36, Douglas county hospital; Mary Frances Kealey, 27, 519 South Twenty-ninth; Neis J. Delford, 41, 2822 Cass; Agnes Watts, 19, 2727 South Twenty-fifth; Nels C. Hansen, 1703 North Twenty-fifth; Nels C. Hansen, 1703 North Twenty-fourth; Margaret A. Kennedy, 65, 2224 Dodge; August Kempf, 1120 Dorcas.

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