Bell Doug. 618-Both 'Phones Reach all Depts.-Ind. A-1241 Second Week of Our September Saving Sale of Blankets and Comforters

Knowing that the reductions in prices are just as we say, many ladies have taken advantage of them and laid in an early supply for winter needs. It will pay you to do the

We cannot mention every item here, as our entire stock of blankets and comforters is included in this saving sale. For example note these:

Our \$5.00 11-4 all wool plaid blankets at \$3.98 a pair. Our \$7.00 11-4 St. Mary's plaid blankets at \$5.98 a pair. Our \$5.50 11-4 St. Mary's grey blankets at \$4.69 a pair. Our \$4.50 10-4 St. Mary's grey blankets at \$3.69 a pair. Our \$3.50 11-4 white wool blankets at \$2.69 a pair.

Our 60e cotton blankets at 35c a pair. Our \$1.65 cotton blankets at \$1.19 a pair Our \$2.00 cotton blankets at \$1.49 s pair.

his home on my way to the railroad tracks, where I layed down and took a powder Dr. Rustin had given me, but it made me sich and I went home.

Goes Three Miles to Take It. Charles Bayls lives at the Chatham, near Thirteenth and Dodge streets. He says he went out by the Bustin home, three miles from where he lives, to take medicine the physician had given him with the intention of taking his own life. The Rice woman says Rustin pointed Davis out to her as the man who was going to shoot him, as the three came down from the physician's office together late Tuesday night, and told her on parting that Davis would shoot him within a few minutes or he would return to the city to see her. She went to bed, she swore, believing that Davis had done the work which Dr. Rustin had begged and aftempted to Town ter to do.

Abble Rice, or Leas unnell, had bought cartridges with which to lead the revolver bought by Dr. Rustin at a pawn shop in Council Bluffs, and a number of times she was prepared to shoot the physician, at his suggestion, and take her own life.

The story unfolded by the Rice woman to the coroner's jury Tuesday afternoon rivals any testimony ever given before a coroner's jury in Omaha, and sets a new record for intrigue, cleverness, cumning, deception, suicide pact plans, murder, duplicity of men and women, and finally resulting in death to only one man, but the principal actor in the tragedy.

Tends to Clear Mystery. All the woman told Tuesday tended to

a that Dr. Rustin had taken his own life. and her entire testimony was in accord with the "confession" which was secured Sunday night by Chief of Police Donahue and County Attorney English. But the story staggered officers and spectators to a point where they would have refused to believe it had not the clever woman, who comprehended all of Dr. Rustin's troubles. facts about the physician which his wife the day

which connected her with Dr. Rustin was not support his family, and outlined the that she met him last December while she plan for the tragedy, which was the same at 918 Douglas street. She hal called him at a distance where powder burns would she says, she taw him almost every day, and that he drank a great deal and told her his business affeirs were in very bad shape. According to her testimony, conbusiness affairs, his insurance and d bts, sion that he had been shot by burglars telling her that he could provide for his er prowlers.
wife and children a great deal better dead "I went to the alley, as he requested,

Here County Attorney English startled the woman by asking abruptly. "Were you at Dr. Rus in's home when

his wife was away in August?" Yes, She Was There.

woman replied caimly: "Yes, I was there Sunday before his wife returned with a friend of his."
"When his wife came back what did he

say of it," persisted the county attorney. 'He wild he had not expected her so soon, and he said it would bring things to an end soon."

"When did he propose a plan for killing himse,f?" "The Saturday after his wife's return from the west, August 22, I believe,"

"Where?" "At the Loyal hotel."

"Did he have fire arms at that time?"
"He had a revolver, which he said he bought at a pawnshop."

"No, he asked me to buy them for him.

at the Falstaff bar, though I walked by one to know that he was concerned in the plan of killing himself." "What was his definite plan?"

> How He Wanted it Done, "He wanted me to shoot him in his office and to shoot him in the abdomen, so he would live a few days and enable him to settle his unrecorded debts, and besides that if suicide was suspected he could not feel sure that his wife would get the in-surance-he wanted to feel sure of that."

"When did he want it done?" "Sunday night." "What was done?"

"I was playing with the gun and broke

"What was you to do?"

"I was to get out of the building and taken the cartridge out of the chamber which fired the bullet into Dr. Rustin's body and inserted another loaded shell at the First National bank Tuesday. into the chamber, so the officers would find but one shell empty."

police. She said:

"That is the shell with which I was to kill myself after I had shot Dr. Rustin, but my nerve falled me. It was given to me by Dr. Rustin in his office and I put it in my pocket, later in the hand-bag," She testified that she bought the shelis in the Paxton block, and the weapon which Dr. Rustin had bought was secured by him in Council Bluffs, loaded by him in his office and then she took a pin out of the side of the cheap weapon, which disabled clear up the mystery and show absolutely it and made the plan go wrong Sunday night, August 23.

More Despondent Than Ever. According to the woman, the gun was repaired during the next week in Council Bluffs, and she saw him the next Friday, August 28. She said Dr. Rustin was more despondent than ever and said the deed had to be done that evening; he had to be killed, and she had to do it. According to and motives, substantiated everything with his instructions, she met him at Seventeenth and Webster streets, and they went did not know when questioned earlier in to his office about 9 o'clock. Here Dr. Rustin told her the necessity for him being The first statement made by Alice Rice | killed. He said he was in debt, and could was an inmate of Grace Walton's house, as proposed before, for her to shoot him shell and take her own life wherever she

choose. But Dr. Bustin wanted to be killed in his

and started for the barn, but some one drove by and my nerve fafled me," said the woman under oath.

Then I returned to Farnam street and walked a block or two, when a street car overtook .me. To my surprise Dr. Rustin got off the car when I went to get on. He said: 'They are not on this car; I will mislead the conductor.'

"What did you do then-did you return

with Dr. Rustin?" Doctor Ready to Die.

told me to go around the back way to the barn; he would be there, and I was check?" to shoot him in the barn. He gave me the gun and I carried it around through the had entered the barn and opened ther said it was the last time.

Asked to describe the back of the barn, the Rice woman did so to the county attorney's satisfaction, and convinced detec-

"Did he figve any cartridges?" as he wanted to die and did not want any-"What did the doctor say when you came Don't forget Your little men, When the school Bell rings again.

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up the staps into the double doors at the ack of the barn? "He stepped back from me and said: Shoot me, now shoot, and get back so here will be no powder burns on my

Tears came to the eyes of the woman vitness for the first time. She grew more rivid in her descriptions. Men and the few women in the coroner's room leaned forward to hear the next sentence, but It was Attorney English who uttered it, and

What did you do?" Stlence for ten seconds followed, and the voman said:

'I lose my nerve.' Grabs Gun Away from Her.

'He grabbed me, twisted the gun out of ny hands and told me he was going to shoot me and then kill himself. I reninded him that a scandal would follow which would stay with his wife and children forever. He said he did not care a for scandal now. But he did not shoot. He scolded and was very angry with me, and finally agreed to go back lown to the city with me. But the cars ad stopped."

"What did you do-did Dr. Rustin come ack to the city with you?" "Yes, he went into his own home, tele shoned for a carriage and we walked but a few blocks east on Farnam street until

we met the carriage. "Where did you go?" 'Dr. Rustin had engaged a room at Clara Gleason's by going to the office and elephoning. We went to the resort of the Gleason woman about 3 o'clock in the

laylight Saturday morning." "The Saturday before the tragedy which ended his life?"

"Yes, Saturday, August 29." All Right with Her.

All day Saturday Dr. Rustin spent his Springs, returning to Omaha Tuesday to time with the Rice woman in the Gleason louse, according to her testimony, remaining in the room until 3:20 or 4 o'clock in the to kill myself with the gun after I had afternoon. During this time he confided to her everything, including the information about the note which was to fall due

Here Mrs. Rice told of her efforts and her woman's sympathy cropped out, when Here the Rice woman was shown the she related how she had tried to secure loaded shell found in her hand-bak by the money to pay the interest which Dr. Rustin had agreed to meet ut the bank.

"But I had to tell Saturday that I had not succeeded but hoped to get the money he needed by Tuesday," she said. Dr. Rustin called to see her Tuesday morning and was in the room with her off and on until late in the afternoon, when at the store of the Townsend Gun company she was compelled to tell him that she could not get the money he needed. 'What did he say?" interposed the county

ttorney "It took him off his feet, as he thought could get the money and I thought so, too, but he told me to meet him at the office about 8 o'clock, which I did. When I got to the office he told me that he had to be killed, but that he had secured someone else to do the job and would not have to do it." Who did he say the man was?"

Man Named Charley Davis. "A man by the name of Charley-Davis was his last name." Later the wonman says she went down

bottle of beer. Charley Davis, brother of the vice pres-

dent of the First National bank, says he was in the office and went out for the bottle of beer, and that he was there for for his professional services. After that, not show on his clothing, insert the new medicine with which he expected to com- mother, Mrs. How; her husband's mother, mit suicide.

shape. According to her testimony, con-firming her statement of Sunday night, hern for the crime, so he could be killed. If tried to persuade Dr. Rustin that he Dr. Rustin confided to her details of his near home, and possibly give the impres-should not have this man kill him, but throwing back the heavy black veil, faced

he insisted that he was to die during the the jury with a countenance at first very night. He then gave me a bottle of aconite and told me I could take that if I wanted became more at ease. Many times Mrs. to kill myself, but he did not ask me to Rustin smelled a small bottle of camphor commit suicide." "Did he make any provision for you in he event you did not take your own life?"

"Yes; he gave me a check for \$500." "Did you think this check was good?" "I knew it was not good, but he told me that it could be cashed, if I would see one wall with you. I suppose he said this to of the directors of the First National bank fall to answer the questions put to her and ask to have it paid."

"What became of this check?" "The Gleason woman destroyed it, I be lieve, as she said it was no good." "What did you do after you received the

For the Last Time. "I left the office with Dr. Rustin to ride

alley. When I got back there Dr. Rustin out home with him for the last time. He "We walked down to Farnam street,

where he put the man Davis on the stree car. He said he had given the man some medicine and that he was to meet him at tives that she was perfectly familiar with Fortieth and Farnam streets and do the look out for any testimony that might shooting. We went by the Falstaff saloon, where Dr. Rustin got a drink and I think street and met him at Seventeenth and Harney streets."

"Did he take anything besides the whisky any morphine or other medicine?" "He took morphine. I saw him take a

about his family-his wife and children, at once. He pointed out a place where they used to In reply to the county attorney's ques-

right he left me, saying that he would meet in the east two years, coming to Omaha Davis at Fortieth and Farnam streets and in 1900. August 20 she returned to Omaha Davis was going to do the shooting. He after a visit of two weeks with Mr. and

not lost his nerve. Called Up Rustin Home. The Rice woman told of calling up Dr. Rustin's home and of the sleepless night she spent at the home of the Gleason woman. She told that she called the Rustin home at a o'clock in the morning, and a woman's voice answered the telephone

She said she did not know of the suicide or killing until she secured an extra paper After the woman had given her testimony she swore than the answers she had given were in substance, what she had told the county attorney and chief

of police Sunday evening. Just before the Rice woman was excused, Charles Davis, whose name appears in the city directory as "Charles E. Davis. cierk in First National bank," was called before her. She testified that he was the man Dr. Rustin had told her had agreed

to shoot him. Davis stood up. His brother, F. R. Davis, vice president of the First National bank, was near at hand and leaned over to hear his brother's testimony. "I was born in Omaha in 1858," said

Charles Davis, when he had taken the In response to the county attorney's as a note was to be renewed or paid and questions he admitted going to Dr. Rus- she was going to help him with the mattin's office about 8 o'clock last Tuesday ter. I told him he should have gone to the evening and telling the doctor that he bank when his mother was willing to could not sleep and wanted some medi- help him. He simply said, 'I could not go.' cine. He said he got the medicine and We had talked of taking the home of Dr. accompanied Dr. Rustin to the Falstaff Rustin's mother while she went east, and saloon, saying that the woman had been | we mentioned that during the time he was in the office with them off and on.

Left Him at the Faistan. Where did you leave Dr. Rustin?" .

"At the Falstaff saloon." Where did you go!" Took the Fornam street car and wen ut to Fortleth.

"Did you have any plan to shoot him?" "No. sir." "Did he tell you to go out there?" "No, he did not suggest it."

"What were you doing when you went "I was taking the morphine he had given

Where did you go when you got off the car? "I went down Farnam street toward the railroad track."

"Where did you finally stop?" "I laid down on the grass."
"Did you see Dr. Rustin out there?" "Did you see him later?"

"No."

Why Did You Go There! "Why did you go out there when you ive at the Chatam? "I was going to take enough morphine to I would not have to come back." "Had you thought before of committing

suicide? 'Yes, I tried it the night before." 'Had Dr. Rustin said anything about

mmitting suicide himself?" "No, he never mentioned the subject." "Did you hear the testimony of the Rice woman when she said you were to go out there to kill Dr. Rustin, and is there any truth in such a statement?" "Nothing in it," said Davis, as the crowd

laughed. "Did you go there to kill yourgelf?" was the next question of Attorney English. orning. Dr. Rustin left there before

> "Did you go there to kill Dr. Rustin?" "No. Mr. Davis testified that he was in Omaha a day or two after he learned of the death of Dr. Rustin and then went to Excelsion

be present at the coroner's inquest. F. H. Davis on the Stand.

F. H. Davis was called to the stand as the last witness Tuesday afternoon before the coroner adjourned the hearing until o'clock today. It was with an effort that Mr. Davis told what he knew of the shooting and his brother's conection with it and an effort that he talked at all, being convulsed with sobs. He said:

"The first I knew that my brother was mplicated in the case was when Detective Maloney told me that Mrs. Rice had cor nected him with the shooting. I started out to look for my brother to ask him about it, but could not find him until evening. I then asked my brother to tell me just what connection he had with the affair and he told me substantially what he has told here today. My brother has tried several times to commit suicide. He made an attempt a week before, and had tried that night (the night Dr. Rustin was shot). He is an unhappy man. His home has been broken up."

It being such an effort for Mr. Davis to testify and the hour being late, the inquest was postponed until 10 o'clock this morn-

Mrs. Rustin Testifies.

Mrs. Frederick T. Rustin, the widow, was questioned at the coroner's inquest for an hour and fifteen minutes Tuesday morning. She testified that her husband was much street and called up Dr. Rustin at his of- depressed the evening of September 1; had fice. He told her to come back up and often said his wife and daughters would she heard him send the man down for a be better off without him, considering the large amount of his life insurance, and had once attempted to take his own life by injecting disease germs into his body.

room, where the air was close, with her bor's garden. Mrs. Rustin; Forrest Richardson, the friend Resuming her story the Rice woman says of the family, and was assisted to the witin her statement and in her testimony be- ness chair by her attorney, Frank T. Ransom. In a clear yolce she took the oath, white, the paleness disappearing as she which she held and asked for a glass of water several times. She answered questions distinctly and offered to raise her voice that the jury might hear her answers more distinctly. Only in minor details which escaped her notice in her excitement on the morning of September 2, did she by County Attorney James P. English.

Long before time for the inquest a crowd gathered about the Davis undertaking establishment, 709 South Sixteenth street, but the police admitted only those who could show they had business in the rooms, including Attorneys W. F. Gurley, Frank T. Ransom, Charles A. Goss and W. A. DeBord. The attorneys refused to say whether they were at the inquest in the interests of insurance companies or not.

Ransom Attorney for Widow. Mr. Ransom admitted he was there in the interest of the widow, saying he wanted to have a bearing on the insurance. It was the general impression that Mr. DeBord a pint of whisky. I walked up Harney represented one of the insurance companies, though he evaded a question on the sub-

Dr. Lavender was the first called and tains no opiates or other harmful drugs, gave his testimony in a professional man- and we recommend it as a safe remedy for ner; then came a night watchman and car- children and adults. All druggists. quarter grain tablet four different times. rier boy, who had seen Dr. Rustin go home. He said he was taking it so he could not Dr. M. Langfeld was testifying when Mrs. Rustin entered the room. He was tempor "But going up Harney street he talked arily excused and the widow took the stand

live and said he had not treated them tions she said her name was Grace How Rustin and that she had been the wife of "We walked over to Farnam street and Dr. Frederick T. Rustin for ten years; lived told me that unless he returned to the city, Mrs. Bartlett Richards at Ellsworth, Neb. I would know what had happened. He did She found liquor bottles in the cellar; acnot return. I believed the man Davis had cused the doctor of dripking, which he admitted, and she passed the incident over because she knew he was worried and had been alone.

Thinks He Was in City. "Was Dr. Rustin here during your abence?" she was asked. "I think so; I do not know.

"Was he here since your return?" "He was out of the city a good deal, operating, he said." "Was he home the evening of Septem-

ber 17" "Yes; he came home for dinner about 6:30 in the evening and we dined together." "Did you notice anything unusual in the

appearance of your husband?" 'He looked very much worried and he asked for a little money. His eyes and his face betrayed his depression. We have always had trouble about money matters, as we have never had all we wanted. My husband had to borrow money when he

first started to practice. Then Mrs. Rustin told of the conversation between herself and her husband during the short time he was at home the evening before the tragedy.

"I scolded him for not going to the bank and meeting his mother in the afternoon home for dinner. But the doctor was very depressed. He hurried torough dinner and did not eat much, though I begged

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Chiffonlers

Mrs. Rustin entered the little inquest him to eat some little things from a neigh-

Dressing Tables

House Rent Past Duc. "The house rent was due-past due. When it was mentioned, he said he had just paid something on an insurance policy. I frequently told him he was carrying too much insurance-\$75,000-I believe we could

live along happily without a burden. "Do you remember his leaving home the ight before he was killed?" she was asked. "Yes, indeed I do, very distinctly, because we walked to the corner of Fortieth and Farnam with him, my little daughter and I. Here we stopped a moment. I said, 'Fred, kiss me goodbye and come in early.' He replied. There are a lot of young girls on the corner, and they will think we are silly, but he kissed his daughter good-

"Did he tell you why he went back down-"He said he had an appointment with

Mr. Dayis, Charlie Davis. I knew who he meant." Mrs. Rustin said her husband telephoned er several times during the evening. The last time she thought it was about 10:30 o'clock when he called. She was in her room reading, where a telephone stands by the bedside. "All he told me was that he was just leaving the office," she said.

"I finished reading and retired, I should

(Continued on Third Page.) The New Pure Food and Drng Law. We are pleased to announce that Foley! Honey and Pine Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it con-



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