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#### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. If you want water in your yard or house go to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block.

M. C. Blizzard was avrested yesterday on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the Peter Neary, a section hand in the employ

of the Milwaukee, was arrested yesteriay morning on the charge of disturbing the peace on lower Main street, On account of the rain Dalbey's band concert, which was to have been given in Fair mount park, had to be postponed until next Sunday, after one selection had been played.

A game of ball was played yesterday after-noon between the Twin City Steam dye works and the Long Stars. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 10 to 3 in favor of the Dye works nine.

Ada Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shubert, died at 2 p. m. Sunday, after a brief illness, aged twelve years. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the family residence, No. 28 Avenue B. A citizens' meeting is advertised for this

evening in the superior court room of the county court house, for the purpose of taking further action with reference to the holding of the Grand Army encampment in this city Dr. W. G. Bryson was to have had a hear-

ing before Justice Swearingen last Saturday on the charge of conspiracy, but by agree-ment of all the parties a continuance was granted until this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. William M. Barnes died at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at the age of eighty-nine years, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Evans, 1726 Seventh

The remains will probably be taken to the east for burial. W. Towasek was arrested yesterday morn ing on suspicion of being connected with the numerous burglaries of last Saturday. He had a check for \$15, which is supposed to be

bogus, and had been representing himself as a poor and distressed wayfarer on his way ack east, thus getting money from charit-Forepaugh's Indians struck last Saturday afternoon on account of the daily toll they had to perform in getting ready for parades and performances. Their baggage was taken to Omaha vesteriay morning and they fol-lowed in the afternoon. They will go back to Pine Ridge agency, where life's duties are not so arduous for Poor Lo.

At the Congregational church last night report of the recent international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was made by the delegates who at tended from this city. The proceedings were described in detail, and the audience was given the advantage, so far as possible, of what took place during the convention. The sreakers of the evening were Misses Emily speakers of the evening were Misses Emily Cully and Dora Grass, and Messes E. D. Stacy and C. S. Lawson. The exercises were listened to very attentively by a good sized and leave Misses. audience. Music was furnished by a chorus

Lost-Friday evening, on Sixth street, between Fifth avenue and Wray's landing. Luke Manawa, lady's black fur cape. Leave at Rink barn.

Twelve hundred parasols and sun umbrellas at actual cost for Monday only at The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, la.

Pianos, organs, C. B. Music Co., 539 Drs. Stewart & Patty, veterinary surgeons, 45 Fourth street, Council Bluffs, Ia

Personal Paragraphs. Frank Trimble left yesterday for Chicago.

W. D. Elmer, who has been visiting friends in Davenport the past week, returned home

Miss May Wilson, one of Sioux City's most popular society ladies, is for a few days guest of Miss Martin, at Mr. Buckiey's. Miss Sophia Anderson of Beatrice, and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick of Omaha, have been the guests of Miss Myra Crane, on Park avenue, for the past week.

Swanson music company, 325 Broad-

Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruit cough tablets. They are delicious, All Aboard tor Colfax.

For health and recreation seek the waters and rest of Colfax Springs, In. The Chicago & Rock Island is selling round trip tickets from Council Bluffs and return for \$7.90. A. T. Elwell, ticket agent, No. 15 Pearl street.

### GAINING GROUND.

Young Men Being Gathered Into the

Y. M. C. A. By the Dozen. Recent reports from the Young Men' Christian association indicate that the value of the general privileges to which member ship in the association entities the holder i now being appreciated more than at any previous time. At the last meeting of the exective board, which took place last Saturday evening, there were forty-five names added to the roll. Of these forty-one were non-church members, and this is recarded as a good sign, as indicating the increased in terest that is being felt in the association by young men who make no prefentions to being what are commonly known as "Sunday school young men." The total number of additions during the past four months has been 101, and it is thought the number would have been greater than this had it not been for the extreme duliness of the times and the scarcity

At the present rate of merease, the mar agement fear that the bath rooms and the reading room will soon become too small for the needs of the association, and it is their intention to commence to agitate the project of erecting a fine building as seen as money matters brighten up a little. The work of advancing the interests of the association is being pushed forward vicorously by Secre tary D. Chapman and his assistant, C. W. Schwartz, and all their efforts are heartily seconded by President E. M. Bunker and the other officers.

Pienie at Manhattan beach. Round trip tickets from Omaha, including boat ride, 50c; on sale at news stands at Millard and Murray hotels.

More Burglaries. At a lase hour Saturday night a burgiar entered the rooms of Charles H. Gilmore, who lives at the corner of Main street and Fifth avenue. All of the family had gone to the circus, leaving Mrs. J. P. Norling, a relative of the family, in charge of the house. Mrs. Nocling left the place for a snort time and when she returned she found the outside door open. She thought that Mrs. Glimore had returned home, and called out to her. She was answered by a man's voice and a moment later the owner of the youse appeared at the door. He struck Mrs. Noring peared at the door. He struck Mrs. Northing a hard blow, nearly knocking her down, and rushed past her out of the door. The rooms in which Mr. Gilmore and his family live were formerly occupied by Mrs. Francis Murphy, and a lot of Mrs. Murphy's household goods are still there. They were ransacsed and thrown about the floor, but nothing has as yet been missed.

Two other burglaries were reported at the flice of the city marshal yesterday as the resuit of circus day. The residence of a ma-named Clatterbuck, who lives in Streetsville was entered and a gold watch and chain were taken. The residence of Dugan Payne, at the corner of Twenty-third street and aveoue A, was also entered, but nothing was

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## NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

An Iowa Citizen Describes an Indiana Fight He Witnessed.

NUMEROUS PISTOL SHOTS EXCHANGED.

Passengers Were Quite Anxious to Hide Beneath Car Seats Until the Fusillade was No More.

J. G. Lemen returned last Friday from Greenville, S. C., where he went to get four children who were to be kept in the Christian ome. While on board a train going from Chicago to Louisville he had a chance to view the practical operations of a real, live Indiana feud, and he can't say that he is par ticular about making a closer acquaintance with the animal. Mr. Lemen's account of

the affair is a very graphic one: "I was riding along, peaceably enough, in a chair car," said he, "when suddenly the door opened and a lot of passengers came rushing in with fright depicted on their faces. We learned that a couple of warring families had boarded the train and had commenced a pitched battle in the car in front of es. There were four on a side. A distiller named Bass, about fifty years of age, and a younger man named Todd, who had married a daughter of Bass' against the latter's wishes, were the two central figures. The wending, it seems, had resulted in a deadly hatred between the distiller and his son-inaw which, as each had boasted, could only be wiped out by blood.

The trouble was not diminished any by the fact that Mrs. Bass left her husband and went to live with the daughter and her husband. Todd had subsequently furnished information which led to the old man being tried on a charge of 'moon

the 16th, which was the day when the bad feeling reached its climax, Todd, his wife, Mrs. Bass, and a neighbor named Turper, boarded the train to take a trip. ust as the train was about to start, Base two of his brothers, and a friend entered the cur where Todd and his party were scated As soon as Bass noticed his son it law, be drew a gun and fired at him. By actual count here were seventeen shots exchanged, and as you may suppose, by the time the two men had finished their friendly encounter their audience had largely left them. That accounted for the sudden increase of the population of the car where I was. None of the trainmen dared to put their noses inside the door, for fear of getting hit, and the Bass Todd combination ran things their own way

"Suddenly our door opened again, and rs. Bass rushed in, her hair disheveled, her face as pale as death, crying out, husband will kill me because I left him. In less time than it takes to tell it, every passenger in the car was under the seat in front of him, in the expectation that Mrs. Bass would be immediately followed by her husband, who had showed such a reckless disregard of the skins of the passengers who had been in the ther car. A bright notion suddenly passed brough my head. I seized Mrs. Bass and shoved her into a tollet room, telling her to tock the door. In an instant the door opened again and the Bass party rushed in with pistols, on the warpath for the fleeing Mrs. Bass. They went through the car, but forgot to look in the tollet room, and Mrs. Bass was passed by. If she had been found in the ear with us I suppose that half of the passengers in our car would have been perforated, and very likely the Christian home would have

very likely the Christian house when had to get a new manager.

"As it was, Turner was knocked off the train while it was going at full speed, receiving a ghastly cut on the side of his head, about ten inches long, and receiving internal njuries that resulted in his speedy death; fold was shot in the back; one of the Bass family was shot in the back of the head and it was thought he would die, and another was shot in the hand; Mrs. Todd received a shot in the hand accidentally from her husband's

revolver. "And as though all this wasn't enough. within three hours after all the excitement took blace we ran over a drunken man and killed him. The next evening, while on n hand who was driving a balky mute, and both man and mule were killed instantly. I nade up my mind that I had as much excite nent as was good for my health, and when was ready to leave Greenville I took another

### NOTE THE FOLLOWING

For Monday at the Boston Store, Council Fluffs, Ia.

The following genuine bargains will be on our counters Monday, besides many others not mentioned here. Follow the crowd and get a share of them while they last. Extra help hired for Saturdays and Mondays, so that every one can get promptly and properly

100 dozen ladies' ribbed vests worth l2se for 5c.

60 dozen ladies' cibbed vests worth 15c for 10e.

60 dozen ladies' ribbed vests worth 19c 100 dozen ladies' fancy solid colors and black hosiery, 124c and 15c goods, for

60 dozen children's seamless ribbed ast black hose, 19c goods, for 12 ic. 100 pieces yard wide challies worth

75 pieces 36-inch plaid suitings, former price 124c, for 6c. 17c, 19c and 22c plain black lawns and thecked organdies in one lot for 15c.

100 dozen of our 69c guaranteed sum mer corsets for 50c, 500 dozen ladies' black silk mitts which will be put on sale at the following special prices: 19c, 25c, 39c and 50c 1200 parsols and sun umbrellas, all at

actual cost, for Saturday and Monday,

July 25 and 27. BOSTON STORE, FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

Council Bluffs, In. Will it Pay You to Investigate This? What Sargent, the shoe man, is doing to make room for fall goods and keep us ousy during the dull season: A BONA FIDE 15 PER CENT CUT ON ALL SHOES for the next 20 days That makes all of Wright & Peter's cloth

tops, patent trps, fancy lace and All \$5.00 shoes \$4.25 per pair. tohn Kelly's turned \$4.00 shoes, \$3.40. John Kelly's fine \$3.50 shoes, \$2.98, John Kelly's fine \$3.00 shoes, \$2.55. Everybody knows these shoes. This cut makes our fine dongola cloth

op, patent tip and half Oxford lace and mitton \$3,50 shoes \$2,08, Our hand turned cloth top, patent lip, etc., \$3 shoes \$2.55.

Our boys' school shors \$2.50, now \$2.13. Our \$1.75 line of school shoes, the best shoe made and a shoe that we sell 100 pairs a month, \$1. All of Edwin C. Burt's \$5.00, \$5.00

and \$7.00 shoes now \$3.75. Think this over. It will interest you. This cut is on everything that gentle-men, as well as ladies and children, wear. Keep us busy and we will give you the prices for eash

B. M. Sargent, The Old Phillips Shee Store, A lot of men's shoes, turns, Burt & Mears' button, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00, now for \$3.00. Mall orders promptly attended to and solicited.

Everlasting Life. Rev. L. A. Hall preached yesterday morning at the First Baptist church, on the subject, "What Saves a Man?" The church

was well filled, a large number of members

of other denominations being present in addition to the members of his own church. "Theology changes," said the speaker, 'men's needs do not change. Human nature has been the same from the beginning of time; human weaknesses are the same today

as a thousand years ago. The means of satisfying some of these needs have changed to a certain extent, although in general the mode is the same now as it has always been. The same rule prevails in religion. There have been ologies and isms by the dozen, yet man's salvation lies in the fact that Christ died for sinners,—sinners of all kinds; the man who doesn't know enough to hide his wiesedness under the cloak of apparent his wieseliness under the close of apparent respectability, and the dude who sins with his kid gloves on. The polished gentleman who knows how to sin without transgress-ing the laws of etimette is the more danger-

ous of the two. Sin never changes. It has many mani-"Sin never changes. It has many many-festations, but they all resolve themselves into plain, unvarnished sin. All these mani-festations are leaves stripped from the tree of sin. Reference climb the tree and careuily trim off the leaves. The tree goes righ growing, until God strikes at the root and

'No ecclesiastical rules can do away with sin. The only remedy is everlasting life. A man may be the greatest schemer in lown and yet be dead. Life comes with Jesus; without Him it is only existence. You never neard of a tree taking up the nourishmen from the ground without the power which life gives it; you never heard of a sinner re celving the holy spirit without help from

When a man fasts he comes into closer connection with God. When a man attends braver meeting his spirit is revived. Consequently many fast and attend prayer meeting order to come in closer communion with od. But they commence at the wrong end The reason why a man fasts is that he aiready has in his soul the germ of everlasting You can never make a man good by getting him into the church or by giving him the po-sition a good mun should have. A man should be led to join the church by the developement of the germ of life that was im-

planted in him by divine agency.
"I don't care whether a man believes in a just so be has eternal life. I don't say that beliefs are unimportant? I do say that there are those, who in beather daraness have ound the true light, while in civilized ntries there are many who are depending for salvation on what is merely one of the wheels of the machinery of salvation. On judgment day the question won't be, what osition did you have in the church, but

When we see a man or a woman trying to satisfy his longings on the husks of the world, we ought to rejoice, for it shows merely that they are seeking after God. The covetous man, who approaches the grave with his back stooping under the weight of years, whose wife has been deprived of all the biessings of life in order that her huband may hoard his money, that man is seek ing after God. He will die with the bag fu of money, but he will not die satisfied. Eternal life is what he wants. Christ offers you this life this morning. It means continual ups and downs. But look at a ship making its own way acrosthe ocean; it goes first in one direction, and then in another. At almost no time it is going in the exact direction of its destination. And yet, viewed as a whole, the direc-tion of the journey is almost in a straight line. There's life in the engines of the boat goes on battling with the waves and the winds.

"I've no sympathy with the sanctified Christianity which is dead to sin, dead to the world and dead to humanity. We've got thousands of that kinds of Christians in the grave yards. I like a Christian that has life nough to scratch around. Unless a church enough to scratch around. Unless a church has life there will be no spirit. And unless there is spirit there will be no friction and the church will go to the wall. Go into the Sunday school, the workshop: go everywhere, and bring in sinners. Go drink of the water of life, get on board a large stock of surplus energy, and you will be surprises how much more easily your work will move along. Get life, and you are all right."

Union Park races, Omaha and Council Bluffs, September 8 11, \$6,500; Oc tober 20-22, \$4,000. For programme address Nat Brown, Merchants hotel, Omaha.

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when you can get elegant summer suits at eastern prices at Reiter's, the tailor, 310 Broadway.

### SOUTH OMAHA.

Leg Proken.

While at the ball game at the Brown Park grounds yesterday James Dacy, residing at Nineteenth and O streets, was hit with a bat and his left knee was badly cut open and the boues fractured. The young man was removed home and a surgeon was called who dressed his wound.

Idlian Temple En erteinment. The ladies of Litian Temple, No. 1, Knights

of Pythias will give a social and reception in Knights of Pythias hall, McGinnis block, H street, Thursday evening to brother knight Mesdames R. A. Carpenter and S. W. La and Miss Mary Fisher have been appointed ; committee to take charge of the affair. Notes About the City. Edward Corey has gone to Boston, Mass, Lee H. Truitt arrived from Red Oak y #-

terday E. E. Lyman has returned from Dun-Miss Annie Ryan, daughter of Thomas

Ryan, is stok. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibson have returned from Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cornish spent Sun-

lay at Tekamah. The city council will hold an adjourned ession this evening.

Henry Jones, Union Pacific night car spector, has returned from St. Louis. Mrs. Ella B. Christ and son Eddie will go to Cheyenne to make a visit on the ranch. Nitsche & Gardiner have removed their silliard room from the condemned Rowley plock to the Delone house.

Harry L. Kelly, of the postoffice force, who has been in Tipton, Is., attending the militia encampment, has returned. Messrs, D. A. Pearce, Thomas O. Murphy and Dr. W. A. Wilcox, after a successful fishing visit to Honey Creek, Ia., have

returned Lily division No. 8, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, is making arrangements to go to Beatrice, August 17, touttend the five days' encampment.

A score of 21 to 15 was the defeat suffered by the Falcaners, jr., of Omaha, at the hands of the Athietics on the Third ward grounds vesterday afternoon. The Ludies' Aid society of the Presby

rian church will meet at the residence of r and Mrs. Charles, M. Rich, Twenty-fifth and J streets, this evening. Misses Jessie Carpenter of Chicago and Appella Burdles of Herman, In., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Twenty-fifth and F streets.

Fred Post of Madison, Wis, is visiting with William Schmeling. Mr. Post has been out to Scribner, where he found a brother who had been lost seventeen years. Harley Hoskin, of Cumeron City, Mo., who has been visiting his nucle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carpenter, has gone to Council Bluffs, where he will enter an office

and read law. The Maroons defeated the Du Pont Star by a score of 17 to 9 on the Third ward grounds vesterday foreneon. This is the second time the Marcons have defeated the

The congregation of the First Presoyterian church has been invited to attend the dedicatory services of the Castellar Presbyterian church, Omata, rext Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and has accepted the invitation

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

Maryland Democrats. The democratic state convention of Maryland will be held July 30, when candidates for governor, comptroller, attorney general, and a clerk of the court of appeals are to be selected.

CHECKMATING THE SHARKS, South Penn square, which is now being

They Can No Longer Rob Claimants of the Government.

THE BEE'S GREAT BUREAU OF CLAIMS.

It Befriends Settlers, Patentees, Widows, Orphans and Soldiers and is Commended by the Highest Authority.

Men who have had claims against the gov ernment and employed professional agents to represent them before the departments in Washington, tell strange stories of tricks and rascality to which they were subjected at the hands of these merchess creatures There are of course, some honest men among these agents; but there are so many that are notoriously corrupt, that it is almost impossible for a claimant, unless he be directed by a well-informed individual, to find one in whom he can place implicit confidence.

THE BEE has received hundreds of com plaints from soldiers and others who had advanced money when so desired and who waited for years and yet failed to receive any nformation as regards what the sharks had done with either money or claim.

The Berhas also been requested to recommend reliable agents and has, in this way, served to protect the people from fraud and robbery. But that did no good to the people who had fallen into the hands of sharks. As rapidly as the latter were shown up, new ones with new tricks and rascality took their There was but one means left and that was

to establish a great bureau of claims. This idea was suggested to a number of people but was put into practice first by the San Fran-With the Examiner, Tan Bue has co-opera tedin the great work of affording relief to

worthy claimants. The Wasnington correspondent of the Ex ammer, Mr. John Wedderburn, who has also acted as private secretary to Senator Hearst, was detailed to organize and take charge of the bureau. His long service in Washington in both these capacities had given him a large in both these capacities had given him a large acquaintance with government officials and government methods. Knowing the men and the proper procedure to follow, he was chosen as well qualified to push claims through in the shortest time if they were

The best inwyers to be had were then em gaged and a full clerical force put into the In every instance the men were chosen for their knowledge of the work to be

Congress was not less auxious to protect claimants from robbery. The same kind of complaints had come to THE BEE and gone to the members of congress as well. The committees that had the Indian depredations bil under consideration investigated the opera tions of the claim agents and attorneys in connection with the ludian depredations claims. They found that the claim agents had demanded 38% to 50 per cent from the men holding the claims, and in hundreds of cases held contracts at these figures. the bill was still in congress, with little ap parent chance of passage, they were able, by methods dangerously wear the line of false pretenses, to induce the claimants to sign the exorbitant demands.

There appeared to be only one way to pro-tee; the claimants. That was to cancel all contracts by law and limit the fees that attorneys might collect. The claimants would thus be enabled to choose another agent if the one they had first engaged had attempted to defraud them, and the contracts could not demand more than the specified rate.

The ninth section of the bill was thus drawn to annul "all sales, transfers or assignments of claims" and "all contracts hereofore made." The maximum fee to be al lowed was put at 15 per cent of the amount collected except in case of claims under \$500 or where unusual work had to be done, when 20 per cent might be allowed. The amount of business received imme-

diately after the opening of the bureau is a proof of the confidence in which the people hold it and of the distrust which the ordinary claim agent has aroused. In the six weeks, from April 1 to May 15, claims to the amount of \$4.95,341.651, were filed with the bureau on account of Indian depredation claims alone. All these go to the court of elaims under the act and are in various elaims under the act and are in various stages of preparation and prosecution. Be-sides the claims under the Indian depreda-tion act there had been filed at that date treasury claims to the amount of \$233,694; French spoilation claims to the amount of \$285,883; land claims, \$289,350; and patent and other claims to a large amount. Since that date some \$2,000,000 of claims have been

filed with the bureau, and it is now attending over \$5,000,000 of claims. The need for the bureau may well be seen by the fact that it now has on hand more claims than all of the claim attorneys of Washington combined.

The efforts of congress and the establish-ment of the bureau was not appreciated by the claim agents. They wanted to continue to thrive in their business of fleecing the needy claimant. They accordingly denounced the government and the bureau. They held that the former could not cancel the contractthey had made with their victims. But the cancellation was made in the interest and name of the people. And it need not be doubted that the eminent constitutional lawyears who frames the act in question did not to so without knowing what they were oing. The threats of the sharks undoubtedly had an effect upon some men who desired to make new contracts and secure the services of some other attorney, but this effect will soon be destroyed and the emancipation of the claimant from the tyranny of the shark

will be complete.

The amount of money that will be saved to he people by this work of The Bee Bureat OF CLAIMS, may not be calculated. It will certainly be very great. The work will be done is near actual cost as possible. Some of it will not cost more than 5 per cent, while much of it can be done within the 15 and 20 per cent allowed by law. In some cases the 20 per cent may be required. It is the inten-tion, however, to give the claimant the benefit of the lowest charges that will cover the

expenses of the service.

The Bre Buneau will prosecute claims in the supreme court of the United States, the court of claims, the several courts of the Dis-trict of Columnia, before the committees of congress and the executive departments. It will secure the payment of just Indian depre-dation claims, land claims, pension claims, mining pre-emption and homestead cases and obtain patents at minimum cost and the

greatest despatch. There are thousands yet who are entitled There are thousands yet who are entitled to pensions. These, should write immediately to the bureau. There are thousands of heirs, widows, minor children, dependent mothers, fathers and minor dependents, brothers and sisters who are entitled to pen-sions and should write to The Bee bureau concerning them. Under recent legislation a liberal increase in pensions has been allowed and those who are entitled to this should write to The Bee Bureau Claim association. All letters will be promptly answered and all information concerning form of applica-tions for claims, terms etc., will be given withas little Jelay as practicable. No letter will be answered unless the sender encloses requisite stumps for equis. No information concerning any particular claim will be im-parted until the applicant has become a memer of The Rice Bureau association Parties desiring information should address the Beersureau of Chalms, 600 Bee building,

A Golden Roof.

ward P. Roggen.

Omaha, Neb., the manager of which is Ed-

Three thousand dollars for an old tin oof would be a pretty steep price, says the Philadelphia Record, but the man who gets the battered roof from the old Tabernacie church at Broad street and

"No perf e louis so absolute Ta some impurty doth not pol-

Use Carishad Sprudel Sait for all becommon of the Blood. It is Nature's own remedy. Beware of inditations the genuine imported article must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co. Agenta New York," on every

torn away, for that sum will be in great luck. Some years ago the paint was scraped the old roof and yielded \$5,000 in fine gold. It is almost certain to yield as much this time. The gold comes

from the Mint. When gold is being coined a considerable quantity of it volatilizes with the smoke through the chimney, and as soon as it falls on the air it falls. Much of it strikes the roof of the mint; so much of t that'the officials save even the water that falls upon it during a shower. the drains from the roof are connected with large vats in the cellar of the mint. Before the water finally gets to the sewer it is strained through many blankits and sieves, which retain the gold.

Notwithstanding all these precautions, the gold that is annually washed into he Delaware from the mint is worth housands of dollars. Every particle of dirt swept up about the mint is carefully stored away with the washings from the roof, and once every year it is sold to the highest bidder, as it cannot be used at

#### AN INTERESTING PICTURE. Major McKinley and His Domestic Life-A Happy Home.

"Few public men have as much to impel them as Major McKinley, who is Dhio's republican candidate for govsaid a woman to a reporter of the Baltimore American. "If the peode only knew as much about Major deKinley's domestic life as I do," coninued the woman, "they would admire the man more. On, but how Mrs. Me-Kinley does love her husband and ispire him in his work! She is an availd of many years' suffering, but she s the most patient, sweet-tempered woman you ever saw. You know Major and Mrs. McKinley have lived here at this hotel twelve or fifteen years, and we who have lived here, too, during that time have seen something of the levotion between the wife and the author of the new tariff law.

"Most men who have so many attenlons shown them by the public, who are invited out every day and night to ome dinner, lunch, supper, caucus, conerence, political or other meeting would, after a number of years at least, be forgetful of their wives, especially if he wives were invalids, and would eldom be found at home of nights. But tis not so with Mayor Mckinley. He would always prefer to sit down here in is little parlor, just off from their bed-

and receive the applause of the people "Mrs. McKinley can never have too much of her husband's presence," continued the woman, who had known these two persons for very many years. "She invariably sits at the window where she can see her husband epart in the morning and get the first ssible glance of him when he returns or lunch or dinner, and you can see her eyes dull with pain or light with happiess as he leaves or disappears around the corner, and then reappears upon his return. Her husband is everything to her for she cannot walk without his support, and never goes out without her husband. She has trouble with her spine, poor, sweet woman, and looks as delicate as a lily. She always has his photograph in her lap when she doce any needlework, of which she is fond, and her maid can tell at a glance in her eyes if she is thinking of the absent husband, for she looks happlest then. Never a word of complaint escapes her lips. No pain, anxiety or suspense shows itself if he is about. They are like two sweethearts Such devotion between man and wife after a married life of-well, I

suppose it must be about twenty years-I havenever seen. "When Major and Mrs. McKinley were leaving the hotel, and we had all said good-by, one lady remarked that the next time you come back, Mrs. Mc-Kinley, it will be to live at the white 'No,' was the reply, 'I hope house not.' When asked why she would not like to be in the white house, where every woman wanted to live, she said: I have seen so little of Major McKinley at times here that I hope we may never return to Washington.' And I know she meant it. Mrs. McKin ey is the most sincere woman you could find. There is nothing affected by her. You

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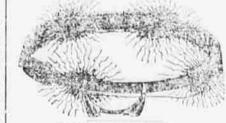
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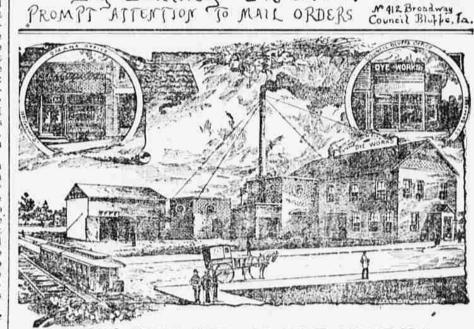
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