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MINOR MENTION.

Mayne Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. "A Tallow Candle" will illuminate Dobany's opera house this evening.

The patriotic order of Sona of America vill give a dance on Wednesday evening. October 24, at their new hall, 101 South Main street.

Regular meeting of St. Albans lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, this evening. Work day night about 9 o'clock. They were walkthe first and third degrees. All members and visiting knights invited to be present. Oscar Younkerman's delivery horse ran money. They immediately commenced one away Saturday and collided at the corner

of Broadway and Pearl street with a huggy Bluffs highwaymen, at least where there was In which sat Chris Straub, who was thrown out, but not seriously hurt. Ed Bird of Oakland was brought in by

Deputy Sheriff O'Brien Saturday night and ground. While he was trying to manage lodged in the county jail, having waived her the sister sprang upon him with her examination and been bound over to the grand umbrella, the blows from which would have charge of committing several beaten out his brains if it had been a club. burgiaries in Oakland recently.

Park City lodge No. 605, is the name of lodge of Odd Fellows which was organized Saturday by District Deputy Grand Master A. D. Horn. The officers will be elected and installed this evening. It is said there will be a membership of 150 at the start.

Saturday night's rain laid the dust and put the roads into good condition for driv-ing, but it put an end to the prospects of the Ganymedes for a century run to Little Sloux and return. It will probably take place as soon as the roads become fit for riding.

The funeral of Mrs. Blake took place yes terday afternoon at the home of L. L. Spooner, her son-in-law, on Fourth street, Rev. John Askin, D. D., officiating. The pall bearers were: Dr. E. I. Woodbury, W. E. Haverstock, L. W. Ross, F. Stimson, C. A. Beebee and N. P. Dodge,

The funeral of Mrs. T. A. Clark will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 216 Harrison street, Rev Stephen Phelps, D. D., officating. George Smith, S. S. Keller, John Bohn, William Grote, L. Hammer and James Bradley, all Odd Fellows, will act as pall bearers.

We are sole city agents for several of the oldest and strongest fire insurance companies in the world. We also negotiate farm loans at the lowest possible rates. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

Some Questions and Answers.

Who has reorganized the price of shoes in this city? Sargent. Who makes the lowest prices in shoes!

Sargent. Who carries the best shoes in the city?

Sargent. Who can you rely on for good shoes?

Sargent. Who will give you a new pair if they don't wear? Sargent.

Who will take pains in fitting your feet?

Sargent. Who always does as advertises? Sargent.

gent. Who will sell you the best shoes for \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$3.00? Sargent. If these things are all true, why don't you buy your shoes at Sargent's?

The Pethybridge meat market at 635 Broadway has been sold to Gus Henrichs, who will Continue the business with increased facili-ties for giving the public the best meats at the lowest prices.

Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Walter L Smith spent Sunday with his family in this city. Mrs. J. J. Stewart and daughter are visit-

ing the former's parents in Oskaloosa. Dr. A. H. Carter occupied the pulpit of the Christian church at Missouri Valley yesterday morning.

Dr. Stephen Phelps is expected home today

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	PLUCKY FIGHT MADE BY TWO WOMEN	
	Misses Coggeshall Respond to a Highway- man's Demands by Beating Him Until He is Glad to Run Away from Them,	

Misses Coggeshall, who live on Eighth avenue, near the corner of Fifteenth street,

Albert B. Paine in Kate Field's Washington This story will explain, among other went home from the Catholic church Satur things, how young Dr. Lyford came to own the big bay horse he drives, which, though ing on Eighth avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, when a man demanded their a substantial and well mannered beast, is certainly not a beauty, and I am sure the of the plucklest fights ever known to Council doctor would never dream of speeding him on the avenue. Dr. Robert Lyford came to Sectisburgh a woman concerned. The highwayman

seized one of them and threw her to the some six or seven years ago, and, in common with nearly everybody else during that somewhat remarkable period of activity, invested the ready money brought with him in making the first payment on a corner lot, which lot he As it was, the umbrella was soon splinters, still owns, and what with an able-bodied Then the highwayman threw the wielder of and sleepless interest, and the frequent rethe umbrella down, but by this time the currence of deferred payments, he has not other had recovered herself and began a enjoyed an altogether easy vigorous tattoo on his head. The noise that naturally resulted from this sort of a pitched withstanding the fact that he has been fairly uccessful so far as practice is concerned. Now Scottsburgh is ranked as a city of battle aroused Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, who opened a front window to see what was up and threw a flood of light on the situation the first class, with free mail delivery and police commissioners, whose sworn duty is to enforce the prohibitory laws. Any of its The highwayman was soon out of sight lown the street.

cit zens will tell you that it is the "solidest city in Kansas," and that it is the "solidest city in Kansas," and that "it has never had a boom, but jist a stiddy growth right along." And also that "the census of 1890 defrauded it out of 2,000 legitimate popula-tion." Something of this kind, I believe, was set forth in a population which doesn't Only a very much battered up drab hat was left behind to bear witness to the warmth of the encounter, and half a dozen gaping wounds, inflicted by the ribs of the umbrella, told a part of the story. The young ladies describe the fellow as short and was set forth in a petition which they have since regretted more or less, because it gave reavy set, and wearing a brown coat. them with the "first class" postal service which they wanted and asked for, also po-

VICTORIOUS COPPS CHEER.

The King of All Temperance Drinks Knocks Out All Rivals.

The extraordinary demand created for opposition opposition of the communities Copps Cheer in all temperance communities where in tendencies, and mail car-riers who do not open their little windows will in the big chies of the far east; and this brings me to the particular Sunday morning approach the line of violation of law, and approach the line of violation of law, and approach the line of violation of law, and families who don't want an intoxicating beverage in their lockers, these misrepresentations have led to the most crucial tests for alcohol known, and the beverage, while sparkling, invigorating and health-building, has been found to be as harmless as the mildest soda water. Thus the alleged "friendly warnings" coming from little felows who think themselves rivais prove to be solital misrepresentations made for the sole purpose of enabling them to force the sale nauseous and unwholesome compounds. Wheeler & Hereld, Council Bluffs, Ia., are the originators and sole brewers of Copps Cheer, and give an indemnifying bond to every dealer, while the beverage speaks for itself. But if more proof is desired the en-dorsements of ministers, judges, chemists and physicians can be referred to as they have appeared in The Bee daily for weeks, and hundreds of others in our office.

Allison and Allen Coming.

Senator W. B. Allison of Iowa is booked for an address next Wednesday evening at the opera house. Mr. Allison is acknowledged be one of the best informed statesmen in the country, and the fact that he is promincutly mentioned as a candidate for the presidency in 1896 gives his words an additional interest at this time. The house should be packed to the doors. The opera Tomorrow evening Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska will speak at the opera under the auspices of the democrats and populists, Mr. Allen jumped into con-siderable prominence during his first term through his famous sixteen-hour speech. but The Bee is authorized to say that he will not repeat the operation tomorrow even-

Annual Cloak Opening.

ing.

colts near them hugged up close together-The Boston store annual cloak opening head to tail, as colts will, The

from meddling with church affairs and dispassed down toward the postofflee turbing the paster in his work of moul saving. In this case the petition recites that some time ago the church society became possessed Presently Joe Norris tract of land in the little town of Irvingand that early this year a church was red upon the same. It also recites that eptember 27, while the pastor and some is members of the flock were about the

ed to him as he passed. "Look here, Joe, there's a tick man over ises, the defendants entered thereon, and force and arms and with threats they there in the front wagon, and they want a cheap house for a week or two. I suppose them away. After this it is alleged the defendants threatened great violence I of the members who might insist in ng religious services in the church. e defendants claim that they have a

you have got plenty of nice suburban cot-tages on your list just new," and Lyford smilled rather quizzically. "Well, no," said Mr. Norris, affecting a week day business air: "houses are just the of the ground, and that the church erected without their consent having least bit scarce at present. Still I think I can fix you out. Nice little cottage at the west end of First street; three rooms and a ANINCIDENTIN DR.LYFORD'S PRACTICE

pantry; water in the kitchen; \$5 a month-in advance.' he added, laughing. "I think your house will do, Joe. Bring the keys and the number over to the office right away, and 1 will go out with them. I will see that ; other hesitated. that you get your rent," as the

Old man Loder seemed to improve at first under a dry roof and with careful atten-tion. The emigrants set up a cook stove which the Loders had brought with them, and kindled a blaze in the front room where the sick man lay. What furniture there was in the party had been unloaded, and the cottage was made fairly comfortable. Then I a few days the weather cleared and turned warm-terribly warm. A hot wind came up

out of the southwest, such as is rarely known so late in the year. The streets dried and the dust became unbearable. The sick man, who had seemed so much better at first, grew worse rapidly, and Liza, the daughter wept a good deal in secret, and went around with swollen eyes. She unbosomed herself to Lyford one morning, sit-

ting on an empty box in the back yard. "Paw's goin' to die," she sobbed, brokenly. I kin feel it, somehow, jes' like I did be-Lyford tried to comfort her, but she only

calmed herself a little and went on. "He never ort to hev' started on this trip at his age, but pore of paw thought he could get a claim an a new start in the She choked down a sob, and after Strip. wiping her et with her apron, proceeded more steadily. We lost our farm back yander when maw was sick so long. Paw mor'gidged it, an' then the crops failed every year; so they tu'k it, an' all we had left was the furniture an' the horses an' lice commissioners, which they did not want and have rebelled against vigorously. All of which shows that Scottsburgh is a place wagon. fer and wagon. Then paw mor'gidged them too, fer \$150 to Zeke Sincler that's with us an' who alles made money Sincler with metropolitan tendencies, and mail carthat's with us an who aries made money iradin' horses an'-an' cheatin' people. Zeke said he would go on to the Strip, too, an'-would loan paw the money on the things I didn't want paw to go, but he said he couldn't stay there." She hesitated a moment and then broke cut angrily: "An' I've alles hated that Zeke Sincler. He's a Zek

almost continuously during the past week, and the weather was chilly for the time of Uve alles hated that Zeke Sincler. He's a backbitin' coward, though he does take his backbitth coward, though he does take his turn settin' up with paw now, 'cause I s'pose he's 'shamed not to. He's wanted to go with me for more'n five years,'' tossing her head indignantly, ''an' I know he thought ha'd git me soon er late if he loaned paw the money an' come along. He ain't half year, which was late in August. Dr. Ly-ford, who on Sundays always comes down to his office promptly at 9 a. m., and waits there until mail time, was hurrying briskly down First street from Mrs. Wetterman's, where he boarded, holding his neat un-brella at just the promes and an entit brella at just the proper angle and stepping rather daintily over the sloppy crossings. Had he moved his umbrella a little to one he man that Jim Plumley, that other fel-er, is. He's only knowed us a few days, in' he's so kind an' goed to paw, an' goes after you and gits medic.ne any time, day er night. I don't know what I'd a done without him." Then breaking down again: side you might have seen something very nearly approaching a smile on his rather handsome face, for only the day before he had made the last payment on that terrible 'An' now paw's a-goin' to die-pore ol' paw, hat's alles worked so hard an' never had orner lot, and what was more, he was expecting a very particular cream tinted let-ter this morning from the dear girl back cast, who had waited for him faithfully any good days. And Zeke Sincler will take the things, an' the wagon, an' ol' Tom, an' Fan thet I raised from a colt, an' Fan's colts-fer I hate him an' I never will marry him, not even to git to keep Fan-" Here six long years, and would wait six more if

Liza's voice became utterly useless for con-As he crossed National avenue and drew • As he crossed National avenue and drew in hear Main street he passed three substantial canvas covered emigrant wagons drawn up to between the Huntington house and the Union block—one behind the other, in the drizzling ran. Lyford took in the scene at a glance. It was a common one to him. Caravans bound for the Strip were passing westward daily, and usually halted for letters and supplies. Then he turned to look again; perhaps the dreariness of the day and an anxious look in the girl's face had Liza's voice became utterly decless for con-versational purposes, and she broke down completely, rocking herself to and fro, and labbing her eyes with her wadded up apron. Lyford tried to reassure her, but left her still crying and protesting brokenly between sobs that under no circumstances would

she become the wife of Ezekiel Sincler. To do Mr. Sincler justice, he really cher-ished a rather tender regard for Miss Loder, which he had made known on sundry occa-sions during the last several years. He again; perhaps the arearmess of the day and an anxious look in the girl's face had impressed him. He noticed now that she was apparently the only occupant of the "lead" wagen, and was a sturdy looking. "lead" wagon, and was a sturdy looking. "lead" wagon, and was a sturdy looking. tancheeked country girl of perhaps 20 with a pink worsted hood and other atrocities in the way of dress, but with really good features. Her horses, stout and well fed, looked tired and dispirited in the defect, standing with drooped heads, horse trader. As Lizs had intimated, he had loaned her father the money for their trip with the hope of getting the girl and possibly the chattels, too, later on, and had come along to look after his interests as the drizzle, standing with drooped heads, and tails hanging limply. Two half-grown well as to try for a claim in the new coun-

try. He regarded with great disfavor the new acquaintance which, in the person of Mr. James Plumley, they had formed a litwagon was also drawn by his turn watching by the sick man's bed-side, though it is quite clear he had no special anxiety for the old gentleman's re-covery. He knew nothing about Mr. Plumey's finances or of his intentions toward Liza, though from appearances he sus-Liza, though from appearances he sus-pected that both were in better shape than they should be. young men still slept in their wagons. Th and with the girl's assistance cooked their own meals on the kitchen stove, but there was little cordiality between them. Liza Liza attended her father through the day, and was up more or less with him during the night. She was thinner and beginning to look work and pale. Lyford, who was in and out daily, thought she had become really pretty when she was not crying. He had been giving her affairs serious hought of late, for he had about concluded hat she had forefold correctly concerning his patient. The old man had no const tut on to work on, and was wasting rapidly. He would hardly get past the ninth day. In this the doctor was mistaken, however,

by Mrs. Blinkens, to whom the doctor, during Presently Joe Norris dame along. Mr. Norris was a real estate man whom Lyford knew very well. He was the same in fact, who in earlier days had encouraged his in-vestment in the corner let bought i fact. Mr.

who in earlier days had choolinged in the vestment in the corner lot, though Lyford harbored no resentment on that score. They were good friends still. The doctor beckare atixious to be starting on now, so as get to the strip in time to make the run?

Mr. Plumley, who was elaborately and un-comfortably dressed for the occasion, looked wistfully ahead at the close can its cavalier attendant and nodded carriage with

"Yes," he said, rather absently, "it's a good week's drive to the line, I rockon, an' the run comes off on the 16th. Then you see we have to be there in time to register." "Yes, I know. Poor old Loder didn't have to register for his claim, but there will be no dispute over it, and no one will jump it-at least for a good many years to come."

Mr. Plumley looked straight ahead and

made no reply. "You did not know, I suppose," continued Lyford, "that Zeke Sincler has a mortgage of \$150 on the Loder stuff and will take it unless the girl marries him; that is, he will

take it either way, in fact." Mr. Plumley jumped as if shot. "No, by gosh1" he said, excitedly; "who told you that?"

The girl herself. She said, further, that

she disliked him and wouldn't marry him even to save the mare Fan, which, it seems, she raised and is much attached to. Of urse she may change her mind; women do hange, you know."

Mr. Plumley's language and conduct at this were not altogether becoming to the ecasion

"The little skunk!" he said, shaking his Why, I can wipe up the ground with him with one hand."

"I know you can, but then he has his mortgage and Miss Loder hasn't more than enough to pay for her father's funeral. Now, here's a suggestion. Liza is a fine girl, and a protty girl, and I believe likes you. Why on't you step in and pay off the mortgage, usarry the girl and go on to the mortgage, usarry the girl and go on to the Strip with a wife and a household as a men should. You will need a swift horse to make the run, and that mare looks as if she could go." During this proposition Mr. Plumley's fac-ad been undergoing a variety of changes had which I shall not attempt to describe What he said is more to the purpose. "That would be a good plan, Doe," he assented, gloomily, "an' would suit me to a

T, but I've only got \$75 hesids my outfit an' it would take all that an' more, I reckon, to git started. But Dr. Lyford bad foresten this emer-

gency and was prepared for it.

"I had thought of that, too," he said "I had thought of that, too," he said and of a way out. I need a horse and buggy, badly." This was quite true, though buggy, badly." the doctor had never contemplated the ownership of such an animal as he now priposed buying. "The Lodir horse, Tom, is big and strong," he continued, resolutely "and will answer my purpose." Alas, for the slim little mare he had dreamed of speeding along the avenue on summer even ngs, when the dear girl from the east, wh was due in June, should have arrived. the prices things are bringing now the entir Leder outfit would not sell for enough unde the hammer to satisfy Sincler's mortgage. Common stock is low here in the fall and the horse would probably bring about \$40 at forced sale, but it is well worth \$73 to any body that wants him; and I want him. There was the least bit of a grimace in the doctor's handsome face at this point, but he went on bravely: "I know a man who will take the wagon as part pay on a buggy, will take Tom and the wagon at \$100. T The wagon is worth more than that I sur but I can't afford to pay more, and I'll let the rest go for my bill. The colts will bring about \$25 aplece; there is a man here buying young stock who will give that for them. This will pay off Sincler's claim and leave What do you you Liza and the mare clear.

What Mr. Plumley did say it is not neces sary to state. He had regarded Liza with tender longing from the first and it seemed that the gates of paradise had been suddenly ished a rather tender regard for allss loose. Which he had made known on sundry occe-sions during the last geveral years. He was wholly selfish and unscrupulous, and possessed a certain small gift of shrewines that had made him successful as a country Blickens' parlor, that lady having faithfully fulfilled her part of the program as mapped

out by Dr. Lyford. The ceremony was performed quietly in the little parlor next morning, and Dr. The ceremony was perfermed quietly in the little parlor next morning, and Dr. Lyford was the first to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Plumley. Zeke Sincler was not there. He had departed earlier, depauncing himself one-half to F. Mohle, Omaha, street sweeper, and L. Clark, our everybody else as a pack of fools—an low—Patrick H. Conper and L. Clark, our the agency at once. Manufactured by

Heckerman, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel Heckerman. The child was dis-covered unconscious in a barn, and when abe came to told how she had been carried there by O'Nell. The latter admitted the charke, and for a time it was thought he would be lynched. The law prevailed, and O'Nell was safely landed in jail. He will be given a hearing tomorrow morning. Locomotor Ataxia, Epilepsy . . .

GENERAL DUE LIKES OMAHA

Assistant Secretary of War Talks of His Western Trip.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-(Special.)-Asistant Secretary of War Joseph B. Doe,

who has just returned from his tour of inspection among the forts and posts in the west, said: "During my recent trip to the west I had occasion to visit the city of Omaba. My stay in the Nebraskan metropolis, which was very short, was exceedingly pleasant. I am only sorry that I could not have stayed in Omaha longer. I arrived in that city on Sunday, and left on the evening of the same day. While there I visited Fort Omaha, and found a very en-

couraging condition of affairs. I also took a carriage and drove out to the new Fort Crook, and can say that I was very pleased with the way things are lood there. The work of the construction lookins there. The work of the construction of Fort Crook is progressing nicely, and from present prospects I think the new post when completed will be one of the finest in the west. The mason work is of the best, and the buildings will have a pleasing as well as massive appearance. I am very much pleased with the Nebraska part of my western tele." western trip.

COAL BILLS INCREASING.

Additions to the Navy Cause an Overdraft

in the Fuel Account. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-According to Commodore Chadwick, chief of the bureau of naval equipment, the coal bills of the navy are steadily increasing, owing to the greater consumption of coal by our modern war vessels. The annual report of the bureau shows there will be a deficiency of \$30,000 in the appropriation for equipment, owing to the fact that \$191,201 more was expended for oal in the past year than in the year pretious. There were purchased at home 42,190 tons of coal, costing \$178,163, of which 505 tons were purchased on the Pacific cast, at an average cost of \$7.02 per ton, nd 32,685 tons on the Atlantic coast, at

cost of \$3.33 per ton. There was spent broad for coal \$462,192, at an average cost of \$8.86 per ton. The report shows that luring the year a great improvement has seen made in night signals, a new boat compass has been adopted, and aluministic as been successfully substituted for bronze

in binnacle fittings. Under the head of the naval observatory attention is called to the fact that unless the corps of professors of nathematics is reorganized the observatory will, in the near future, have but one as ronomer available for duty, the others reiring in the course of a few years.

PECIAL BOARD WILL INVESTIGATE

ase of Morton's Coachman Referred to the Ellis Island Authorities. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Secretary Car-

isle has received a telegram from General Tracey, counsel for Howard, Mr. Morton's inder coachman, calling attention to the judgment of Judge Lacombe in his decision esterday and asking that Howard be reeased from custody. In response the secretary wired General Tracey that the only record of the department was Howard's affidavit, upon which a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The secretary, however said that he had referred the whole matter o a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island or investigation, and that no action would be taken pending the receipt of the report. It seems possible that, in view of Judge Lacombe's decision, no action will be taken against Mr. Morton, although a final determination of the matter will not be had until

the Ellis Island board makes its report. Iowa and Nebraska Patents.

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from Independence, where he attended the meeting of the lowa synod.

A party of students of lowa college stopped at the Grand over Sunday, on their way back to Grinnell from Lincoln, where the club of that school engaged in a game of foot ball Saturday, Those composing the party were H. G. Williard, J. F. Darley, J. L. Templeman, C. D. Arms, P. L. Blodgett, E. Lynde, A. R. Crary, D. B. Gray, L. Palmer, C. E. Harris, F. W. Darling, E. W. Atherton, R. M. Haines, Robert Mc-Cartney, A. J. Jones, J. F. Reed, M. V. Bergen, F. F. Everest, C. W. Clark, F. M. Sargent and J. B. Grinnell.

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Domestic patterns can only be had at Vavra's new dry goods store, 142 Broadway.

Service at St. Paul's.

A large audience assembled at St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon in response to an announcement that an especially attractive musical service would be rendered. It included many representatives of other denominations, as well as those of the opalian faith. The choir was assisted the Dudley Buck quartet throughout. H. Mann's "Magnificat" and "Nune A. H. Mann's "Magnifical and "Nune char only, with special services in the Dimittis" were finely rendered, the tenor solo being taken by I. M. Treynor. The quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light" for the anthem. Rev. E. J. Babcock preached an eloquent sermon from the text, "Almost tary of links Miss Ankeny, state secre-tary of links. Miss Ankeny, state secrethou persuadest me to be a Christian." The afternoon services at St. Paul's are a of Minucapolis; Miss Agnes Hill and Miss new feature, and the large attendance and Eva Severs of Chicago, editor of the Evangeevident interest throughout indicate that they the Baptist church at 9 o'clock. will be very popular.

DeVol's Air Tight

Heaters are at the head. They are con structed on scientific principles. All prices. L. T. Snead of Shenandoah, Ia., Instantly 504 Broadway.

Bourieius' music house has few expenses high grade plancs are sold reasonably. 116 Stutsman street.

Just received, a new invoice of all the latest styles in millinery at Miss Ragsdale's, 10 Pearl street.

Domestic scap breaks hard water

Stricken with Paralysis. John Fitzgerald, who for years has lived on Seventh avenue near Sixth street and has " been janitor of the Congregational church, was stricken with paralysis yesterday afternoon. While it is his first stroke, the fact of his being 74 years of age, will render his recovery more difficult than if he were more hale and hearty.

The Grand Army of the Republic will give a dance at their hall on Monday evening. October 22. Admission, gentlemen, 35c adies, free. Dalbey's orchestra will furnish music

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Davis Granted a Liquor License.

George S. Davis, the well known Broadway druggist, has been granted a permit by the court to buy and sell liquors of all kinds for medical purposes, and he will carry the beat grades made and will supply the general public at the lowest prices.

Hog cholers preventive and cure by Dr. Jefferis, Fietcher avenue, Council Bluffs, will stop the disease in one hour, Triai bottle, \$1

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Eleventh Annual Session Closed Yesterday

at Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 21.-(Special reckon. Telegram.)-The eleventh annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association closed today, with special services in the tary of Illinois; Miss Ankeny, state secre-tary of Iowa; Miss Jeffrey, general secretary list. A grand farewell meeting was held

MECHANIC'S FATAL FALL.

Killed While at Work. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-L. T. Snead, a mechanic of long residence in Shenandoah, fell from a low scaffolding yes-

terday while working on the inside of a store building, and struck upon his head such a way as to produce almost instant death. The wife of Prof. Stevens, teacher of per

manship and mathematics in the High school, died yesterday after a week's illness The funeral services were held this afternoon n this city. The Western Normal College Republican

lub has secured Sepator John H. Gear to speak at the college chapel on Tuesday even ug 1 The classes of the college in geology and

mineralogy, with their friends, went on an excursion yesterday to the New Market coal mines, at a point almost thirty miles east, on the H. & S. railroad.

Death of a Pioneer.

TABOR, Ia. Oct. 21 .- (Special Telegram.) Mrs. Maria Cumming Gaston, one of Taor's oldest and dearest citizens, pas el away this afternoon at the advanced age of She was the wife of the SPRT8-

Deacon Gaston, founder of Tabor college, has resided here since 1849. Her last days closed peacefully. Funeral services will take place here Tuesday afternoon.

Insane Woman Murdered Her Husband. KNOXVILLE, Ia., Oct. 21.-The condition f the two bodies, together with surrounding roumstances, now leads to the belief in the minimunity where they lived, that the burning of Silas Jones' house and the death of Jones and his wife were not accidental, but

that Mrs. Jones, in an incane condition, murdered her husband and burned the house over them.

norses, and driven by a sallow-faced young man, whose small, pig like eyes were turned, now and then, back toward Main street, in which direction the girl, leaning out and twisting her body half around, was still looking anxiously. To the third wagon was hitched a span of big mules that tossed their heads and switched their nearly trimmed tails defiantly. The driver of this team was nowhere in sight, having appar-The driver of this ently but just left them, for the lines were tied around one of the wagon bows. The two rear wagons seemed scantily loaded, while glimpses of bedding and furniture were conspicuous in the one forward, and some chairs and a table were tied on to it behind

"Bound for 'the opening,' " thought Lyford; "they'll be coming back, probably, in a month or two, poerer and wiser. It will be a great race, though; I'd like to see the fun, myself," and Dr. Lyford turned into Main street and walked rapidly toward his office. As he reached his own door he lifted his ambrella hastily, having collided with a man

ingly.

"Why, yes; an' I'm mighty glad you come, I've been to two other doctors' offices, an' none of 'em open. Sunday mornin', I

"Well, yes, most of us do sleep pretty late Sundays. We lose a good deal of rest sometimes, you know," and Lyford, with some difficulty, pushed open the swollen door end entrest. door and entered, the other following. door and entered, the other following "What can I do for you," he continued, as he closed the stubborn portal and ran up the front curtain to admit light; "some-

"Yes sir," said the young man earnestly, "Yes sir," said the young man earliestly, "an' right bad off, I reckon. Old Mr. Loder, up here in the wagen," indicating the direc-tion with his hand. "I wanted to get a doctor yesterday," he added defensively,

"an' so did the girl, but the ol' man wouldn' hear to it, an' Zeke Sincler, that's on the other wagon, lowed there wasn't much the matter with him, so I kep' still. I ain't been with 'em but four days, an' Sincler come with 'em from Indianny, so I didn't 'low 'twas my say. That Sincler's a mighty

mean cuss, I reckon," he continued doctor this mornin', but I see the girl was scared, an' when I looked at the ol' man I walt any longer 'ntil we got here. didn't

I reckon you'd better come right along, fer if the cl' man ain't purty sick I miss my guess," and the young man heaved a guess," of relief at having unburdened his sigh: mind The doctor listened in silence at this rather

The doctor research in science at this rather long and not altogether lucid statement of the case. He rese now and prepared to follow. "Lung fever, probably." he thought, "I won-der these people don't all die, with this kind of worther in terms." of weather in August." Lyford found his patient stretched out in he front "mover" amid an assortment of

bedding and furniture. The doctor obliged to climb over the seat and get down on his knoes to make the examination. He

saw an old man of perhaps 60, with a well developed case of pneumonia and a consti-tution already enfeebled with age and long long years of toil. Lyford knew at once that he could never recover under present condi-

tions. "Your father is liable to be quite sick," he said to the young lady who was watching him eagerly. "You should get him under a once, where he can be properly

cared for. There are plenty of empty houses drawn near to listen were silent. They were

strangers in a strange land, and knew noth-ing of renting helises and city ways. The

umbrella hastily, having confided with a thin, who had seemingly been trying to get in, and was turning to leave as the doctor came up. He was a raw-boned, honest looking up. He was an the blushed and backed would be able to resume soon. From where the blushed and backed is he could look out upon the glory of or the sufferer lingered until the night of he eleventh. He had been very had alt bung fellow, and he blushed and backed way as the other apologized. Would be able to resume soon. From where he lay he could look out upon the glory of a Kansas sunset, and the white road by which he was to travel, winding up the west-

ern hill, caught a glimpse of crimson splenat the summit, and seemed to disappeal directly into the gates of paradise beyond. After a while he slept, and did not directly awaken until far into the night.

Neither Lyford nor the girl had left his bedside. "Liza," he said feebly, "air we goin' to start today? It's pleasant weather, now, an' you know the doctor said we could go on when I got able to iravel. I guess-I am about able-to travel, Liza." He slept again, and an hour later woke

suddenly, "Why," he said, "there's Marthy! Liza, honey, there's yer maw!" And a moment later: "Be a good girl, Liza-I-I'm goin" on-alone." Then presently he died, smilng and without any stir.

He had, indeed, passed up that white road that leads to the kingdom of evening; which is also, somewhere, the kingdom of morning. and to which fair country the wife had preceded him and already staked out their claim by the whispering river of peace.

When Lyford left the house at daybreak he called at the first cottage toward town where dwelt a Mrs. Blinkens whom he knew, flectively, "fer he didn't want to get any and who had already taken a lively, though and who had already taken and who had already taken and the strangers. Would you

"Mr. Loder died this motning. Would mind stepping over after "breakfast?" said, briefly: "the girl takes It preity hard." Mrs. Blinkens nodded a brisk assent. She was evidently in the midst of getting break-fast, but the opportunity of a little gossip was not to be lost.

So the old man's dead, "she said, in an awed whisper. "Well, I've been 'spectin' it all along. It's a mystery to me the way he's held out with everything agin' him. Of course, 1 know you done and that could be done," she added hastily: Then, very con-fidentially, "which one of them fellers will the marry, do you think?"

Dr. Lyford shook histh#ad as he replied earily, "I don't know, Pin-sure." He had been up for two nights and we have the had sleep. On his way down he called at the undertaker's, then he went to bed and slept until late in the afternoon, for he was exmusted body and mind.

After making a few necessary calls he walked out to the optiage. The functal had been arranged for the next day, and Liza was staying with Mrs. Blinkens. Ly-ford returned and slept the night through, and awoke refreshed. With the return of the outskirts; you should rent one, and mental vigor his thoughts reverted to Liza stop here until he gots able to travel." and her difficulties. Her affairs were in a sad her difficulties. Her affairs were in a sad meas, now, and he felt himself in some drawn near to listen were filent. They were

measure to blame. Trubest, but he had fulled. That afternoon, returning home from the churchysed, he broached the subject to Mr. doctor writing his prescription seenied to notice their perplexity, as he tore off the slip of paper and handed it to the young man

who had summoned him. Take this to the drug store next to my vehicle of any sort at that time. Mr. They Apprealed to Cassar. The Congregational church of Irvington has secured an order in the district court tem-porarily restraining Han Peterson, Frank B. Hibbard, Reginald Twadell and others

and everybody else as a pack of fools—an inemortal sentiment long before and far more elegantly uttered by Mr. Shakespeare. Iowa—Patrick H. Conner and L. Clark, Monticello, husking machine feed roll; Wil-liam E. Johnson, Coon Rapids, sliding door elegantly uttered by Mr. Shakespeare. Then, in the afternoon, when the white-top wagon came around, drawn by the big mules. ock; William Louden, Farfield, rip pulley for hay carrier: At

agon came around, drawn by the big and Rice, Wright, hay loader; Chara Westcott vith Fan trotting behind, Dr. Lyford and Rice, Wright, hay loader; Chara Westcott loe Norris, who had come out to lock up the Hartley, tire heater; Eugene M. Westcott Hampton, carburetter. cottage, were waiting at the gate to see them off. The young woman, accompanied by Mrs. Blinkens, came out presently, and "goodbys" and "best wishes" were fre-

quently and fervently exchanged. As Lyford took the bride's hand to say goodby she looked up at him, her face rosy with blushes, and rendered almost beautiful

now by a chastening sorrow and a love new "I-I should like to ask somethin' of you."

she said, getting still rosier. "Name it, Mrs. Plumley," answered Lyford, who was in a wonderful humor. I am wholly at your service." 'I-I should like to kiss you goodby," she

said timidly. Joe Norris told me about this afterward. watched the wagon from the cottage," he added. "till it went out of sight over the hill, with the Plumleys waving their hand-kerchiefs at us every little ways. I never

saw Doe so happy in my life." But when Dr. Lyford got back to his Restores gray half to its natural color and gives color and vitality to hair spoiled by bleaching. Mustache, beard, cycbrows and cyclashes may be colored with it. It is perfectly clean. Send for free book about it. flice and found on his deak a thick, creamtinted envelope from the dear girl back east he was happier still.

LYNCHING IN MARYLAND.

Negro Williams Taken from Jail and Hanged by a Mob SOLD BY SHERMAN & MCCC DODGE STREET, OMAHA, NEL UPPER MARLBOROUGH, Md., Oct. 21.-Just before daylight forty masked men came DRUNKENNESS up to the jail and demanded the negro Williams who had confessed to an attempted

assault. Jailer Spicer, although wholly unprepared for resistance, refused to give up the keys. He was, however, finally overpowered and Williams was taken to a bridge near town and hanged. A bullet hole was also found near his heart. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Williams met his death at the hands of unknown parties. Mrs. Hardesty, Williams' victim, is an aged lady. He entered the house, knocked Mrs. Hardesty down, carried her 200 yards away and had it not been for the attack of the family dog would have accomplished his purpose and perhaps added murder to his

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other crime

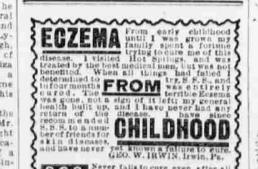
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21 .- Some sen ational arrests in this city, growing out of the affairs of the New Mexico Land and of the affairs of the New Mexico Land and Improvement company, promise a bitter dight in the divil courts also, as the two men arrested here, Flowers and Smith, are preparing to file a suit for damages for malicious prosception against Foeter. The Chicago indictment under which they were arrested charges them with victimizing Foster out of 350,000, and the accused say he perjured himself. Dr. Flower says he is damaged greatly by being arrested.

De Wolf Hopper Badly Injured.

Southwick Steam & Horse Power Press NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-At the Broadway theater, while staggering across the stage. impersonating a drunken person, Mr. de Wolf Hepper fell, injuring his left arm and sustaining severe internal injuries.

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HICKSVILLE, O., Oct. 21.-Charles O'Neil, a negro, was arrested early this this morning, charged with assaulting Harriet



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41 MAIN STREET, GEO. P. SANFORD. A. W. RICKMAN. President. Suspect Arrested at Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 21-(Special Tele gram.)-John E. Russell was arrested her First National ast night by Sheriff Blakey of $-H\sigma$ Springs, S. D. on a warrant from Dead-wood. He agreed to accompany the officer without requisition papers. He is charged with insulting some lady, but he is one of the parties suspected of the Hot Springs and Oelrichs burglaries. of COUNCIL BLUFF3, lowa Capital, . . Profits. One of the oldest banks in the state of lows. We solicit your business and collections. We pay 5 per cent on time deposits. We will be pleased to see and serve you. SEVEN SHADES. All rich, natural colors, are produced by the fir perial Hair Begenerator. The colors are fast an washable, but will not stain the scalp. IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR

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