Om the Once More.

Calls on All Lovers of Human Liberty to Lend a Hand to the Struggling South African

A large audience assembled in Washings were all taken, white a circle of radian government. faces lighted up the guilery, extending clear around the bail. Ernest Scaht, as chairman of the local committee, acted as master of reremonies, added by a number of ushers. | Gonne, who leaves early this morning for Over the stage was hung a large picture of Chicago. Washington, flanked on one side by th stars and stripes and on the other by the flag of the Transvaul, while beneath was the legend, "Europe, not England, is the mother country of America."

Miss Genne entered the hall under the escort of Governor Poynter and Miss Fairbrother and was greeted with applause as she traversed the misles to the stage, upon

ustained tyranny. It is proper for one re- the read. so many nationalities suggested the thought Passenger association. that England is not the mother country, country she has never been a kind mother

After a song by the Orpheus Singing society charus of nearly twenty voices, W. F. Gurley delivered an address. He deshot fired from an English rifle is in viofar into the Transvaal, he said, they will the company. be greeted by the assurance of John Paul begun fighting yet."

Miss Gonne Speaks.

A solo by Mrs. Wagner Thomas was acvorded an encore that brought a response. Huntington recently after the election of and in introducing Miss Gonne Governor D. O. Mills as a director that Mackay's inful figure was robed in a gown of black management. valvet, in exquisite taste, with a deep V opening at the throat. Her wealth of blonde hair was surmounted by an unpretentlous black hat buried in sombre lace, and around | Kansas City. her shoulders was a boa of black fur. Her features are intellectual, refined and inclined to be angular. Her voice is musical, strong in arriving yesterday, and capable of stirring depths of pathos.

She declared that England's attempt to the greatest crimes of recent centuries. England's career had been one long record of hypocrisy, violence and broken faith.

Referring to her personations of the Irish.

Referring to her personations of the Irish. Referring to her persecutions of the Irish she said every enemy with whom England may be at war is a natural friend and ally of Ireland. The war of the Boers is being fought by lovers of liberty from every country, their guns are pointed by Germans and are furnished mostly from France. She referred sarcastically to England's championship of the uitlanders, who are out fighting with the Boers. She had known Referring to her persecutions of the Irish fighting with the Boers. She had known

She pointed to the denial of free public meeting in Ireland, but just now, England's difficulty being Ireland's opportunity, the Irish have carried the flag of the Transvaal up to Dublin castle. None of them were arrested, because England remembered that she had but 6,000 soldiers now in Ireland and it would not do to aggravate Irishmen too far. She told of the burning of the union tack at public places in Dublin and how an English flag had been taken from in front of an English regiment marching to embark for the Transvaal. The national spirit in Ireland was never so strong as

Appeal to Americans.

"Only a coward can stand by and see a murderer commit a crime. Surely, Americans, you will never allow England to strike that blow," said Miss Gonne, referring to the destruction of the republies, which she believed would yet triumph. By extracts from the British press she gave many specific instances of English cruelty, such as murdering wounded, bayoneting those who had surrendered, abuse of the flag of truce and the robbery of prisoners. She accused the English of having armed the savage black tribes and led them against the Boer women and children while the men were away. She read extracts from the British cress to show that English prisoners had been treated with kindness by the Boers She proudly pictured the career of the Irish Boer regiment, saying that it consoles Irishmen for the action of Irish soldiers who wear the hated badge of England. She told of the campaign in Ireland against enlist ment in the English army and its beneficent results, and urgod the Irishmen to act now for Ireland and the Boers. in closing, she glorified over the fact that

In its war with these two little republics the prestige of England has gone forever. They have destroyed her false greatness and the beginning of the end of the British empire is at hand. Her address was fre quently interrupted by applause, and at the close two splendid masses of flowers were

Spenker from lows.



ness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whithers

PLEADS CAUSE OF THE BOERS | the closing address, full of force and ele- | READY arlance, like "30 cents" and sarcastically referred to Lord Roberts' declaration that in Mand Gonne. Irish Joan of Arc, Visits the defeat of Cronje Majuba Hill was avenged. At Majuba Hill 200 Boers had scaled a mountain side and 'licked the stuffing" out of 600 British, while Cronje's SHE ADDRESSES A LARGE MASS MEETING British troops and allowed the greater part LATEST GOSSIP OF THE CITY CAMPAIGN of the Boer army to escape with the guns.

Regrets were read from General Victor Vifquain, Judge Holcomb and others. General Vifquain wrote his wish that the Irish may show the world that they are the equals of the Boers by doing in the four provinces of Ireland what the heroes of South Africa

W. S. Shoemaker offered resolutions, which ton hall Thursday evening to participate were adopted, that it is the duty of this govin the pro-Boer meeting, in which the cent ernment, through the president and congress, tral figure was Miss Mand Goone, the to tender the good offices of the government champion of Ireland and the South African to secure peace and against entangling allirepublics. The seats on the lower floor ance with England or other transationtic

A reception was held after the meeting, at which a committee from the Woman's club dispensed punch and cakes and all met Miss

## PASSENGER AGENTS MEET Members of Trunk Line Association

Give Their Attention to Rate

Cutting of Larger Roads. NEW YORK, March 1.-The passenger agents in the Trunk Line association were which were seated about twenty-five mem- in session today. The report of the cutting happens? There is a lack of public employhere of the woman's reception committee of rates by some of the larger roads, includand vice presidents chosen by the local ing the Lake Shore & Michigan Central line. Things are at a standstill. The city goes Chairman Stuht introduced the governor interesting point dealing with this particular the levying of taxes is one of the means by of carnival rather than the commencement of as the presiding officer. The latter said question is the argument said to have been which the poor man, who is in the majority. that as a citizen of the greatest republic advanced by President Ledyard of the Michi- equalizes things with the rich man, as the observers of Lent in Omaha are fewer than the world has known he felt it an honor gan Central that the passenger agents had to provide over a meeting to express sym- no authority to enter into an agreement for bonds comes in a large measure from

public to express symmetry for another it. This contention is said to have been the its improvements and as mayor be would be such a crisis. Any republic is better than support of other chief executives, and, it is in position to do so effectively." on empire and no empire should rule over maintained, will upset the arrangement rea republic. The presence of the people of cently signed by the members of the Joint

### but Europe If England is the mother CHANGES IN SOUTHERN, PACIFIC, H. E. Huntington Succeeds George

Crocker-Mackay a Director. NEW YORK, March 1.-At a meeting of the directors of the Southern Pacific Rail- 1515 Howard street a few of the members road company today the resignation of clared that American sympathy for the Boers George Crocker as director and second vice ries peculiar to their organization. Ernest is not based on sentiment alone, for with president was received and accepted and Stuht was allowed to get in his usual appeal the breasts of the hardy and hereic Dutch H. E. Huntington was elected to the office for votes. William Fleming came next. Then the club members settled back into a saults of the greatest empire on earth, every was elected a member of the board of directors to succeed Crocker and Charles W. lation of the immutable laws of eteroal Tweed, counsel for the road, and William justice. Before the English have proceeded E. Dodge were also elected directors of or not the laborer in the ditch was entitled

The resignation of Mr. Crocker is believed Jones from President Kruger, "I haven't to mean that the Crocker holdings of Southern Pacific have been transferred to the Speyers. The election of John W. Mackay bears out the etatement made by Paymer referred to her as the Irish Juan terests would be recognized by his election Miss Gonne presented a stately to the board of directors. This brings new and striking personality. Her tall, grace- and powerful financial interests into the

> Railway Notes and Personals. ssistant General Freight Agent Phillippi the Missouri Pacific has returned from

Owing to an exceptionally heavy fall of snow in Missouri the Omaha & St. Louis train from St. Louis was seven hours late

The new time schedule of the Union Pa-cific became effective yesterday and east destroy the two Dutch republics is one of eration on the new schedule.

Personal letters were received by the of-ficials of the various Omaha reads yesterday Irish uitlanders who informed her that they had never enjoyed greater prosperity than in the Transvaal. The English claim that uitlanders are denied the right of public meetings in the Transvaal.

"I do not know," said Miss Gonne, " if that he so. Probably, if the English say bointed to succeed Mr. Comer.

I comer of the Central of Georgia rathroad. His demise occurred at his home in Savannah, February 26. Vice President John M. Egan, formerly general manager of the Chicago Great Western and well known to Chicago Great Western and well known to Comaha railroad men, will probably be appointed to succeed Mr. Comer.

Building Trades Council.

Building Trades Council,
At the regular meeting of the Building
Trades council, held Thursday night at
Laber temple, Harry Sides was admitted as
a delegate from the Painters' union. The
delegate from the Mason-tenders' union reparted that nonunion labor was being emplayed on the work of remodeling the Mercer hotel building. The matter was referred to the executive committee, Reparts were received showing that the numports were received showing that the num-ber of contractors in the city using union labor is steadily increasing.

WICKFORD, R. I. March 1.—The Rod-nan manufacturing company, doeskin man-the-turers, announced a 10 per cent wage

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. P. A. Jarvis of Kennett, Pa., is in the M. Lernon of Sidney is at the Mer-Whitmore of Valley is at the Mer-Laning of Kansas City is in W. B. Price, a lawyer of Lincoln, is at the R. T. Miller of Kansas City is at the Henry P. Goos of Plattsmouth is at the Merchants. E. E. Stockton of Bristol, Conn., is at William Emmieke of Rockford, Ill., is at W. A. Jacks t the Murray. Captain Reynolds and wife of Florence a in the city. O. T. Blackburn of St. Francis, Kan., is Misses Marr and Stevenson of Lincoln re at the Murray. Charles II. Winship of Fremont is regis-red at the Merchants. W. Reynolds, ir., of Sloux Falls was the Marray Thursday.

T. E. Reagan, a railroad man of Kansas ity, is at the Merchants. W. H. Taylor and wife of Glenrock, The leading members of the Stuart Rob-ph company are at the Millard. Hou. Heary Vollmer of Davenport, Ia., a D. Marks, representing a linen house of woung man of unsuspected eloquence, gave New York, is at the Her Grand. James A. Cline, the national bank ex-miner, of Minden is at the Her Grand. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt of Lin-oln were Thursday guests at the Millard.

name of W. H. Gray, advance agent rizona," is on the Her Grand register. William Reney, H. A. Newkirk and M. L. their daughter, Miss Lidie White, and Mr. awson of Chicago are at the Millard. Samuel Philison. The ceremony was personal Chicago furniture into Omaha, is at formed by Rev. Mr. Becker of the Bowman

2. It. Johnson, a wealthy mine owner McCook, brother of A. M. Johnson of mailla, is at he Merchants. Judge Loring E. Gaffy and bride of Pine Ridge S. D., stopped at the Millard Thurs-hay. The judge is a brother-in-law of Jeorge H. Thummel.

W. T. Sullivan, formerly stationed at Omaha as postoffice inspector, but who, after spending some time with the depart-ment in Cuba, has been in charge of the St. Paul division, was in the city yesterday vis-ting friends, while on his way to Denver, where he takes charge of that inspector di-

# FOR REGISTRATION

Register Saturday.

Double-Barreled Policy of the Fusion Vote Hunters Brings Them Into All Sorts of Disagreeable Complications.

Register Saturday if not already registered. Registrars sit for additions and corrections to lists from 8 m. m. to 9 p. m. Those who falled to register last fall can-

he never has voted 'yes' on any bond propo-sition ever submitted to a vote of the people.

The reason for this is that money to pay for bonds will have to be raised by taxation of property, and a large share of it would property, and a large share of it would come Prompter, rom Poppleton's property, as he is one of the heaviest property owners in Omaha, and he is opposed to any proposition that will interpose his veto to every bond proposition brought before the council. When a city crases to promote public improvements what pathy with a sister republic in its strangly without the consent of the presidents of the heavy property owners. Mr. Poppleton has always exerted himself to obstruct pub-

Wherever three or four men gather to-

gether for any hobby the fusion politician and candidate is found also. They have even assailed the halls of the social democracy, the recently organized local branch of the Debs wing of socialism. At the open meeting of the organization Wednesday night at were enjoying their usual discussion of theoheated discussion of the vexed question of whether everybody should own everything or nobody should own anything, and whether to the same pay as the doctor or lawyer. This mighty problem was by no means solved when Candidate E. F. Rutherford came skimming along on his wheel and stopped long enough to present his plea for votes. Candidate Poppleton had promised to get around to the place some time during the evening, and the intervals between candidates were beguiled with discussions of such questions as the public ownership of cidedly pleasing manner. Historical personcigar factories, packing houses and even of ages put on the stage, with attempted real-every man's suit of wearing apparel. At ism, have been mostly failures. Napoleon, the meeting, and as the self-styled champion of public ownership had not appeared clothes still in dispute.

About the challowest pretense for a howl furing the campaign is that effort to make it appear that a great fraud is being perpetrated in the preparation of the ballot. The fusionists are howling that the city clerk George Coleman and Oliver Goldsmith, and a wife. On the eastbound Burlington train, which has immersed himself in a cunning scheme to make them look and act like the real thing far apart the names of the candidates must ferior players it would fail entirely. the law as laid down.

> of the words "nine "and "ten" in the Bo-bemian language, the former being "devet" noveliet is reduced to absolute want. Inand the latter "deset."

their fears that the zeal with which the but the reaction occurs with the arrival of Anti-Saloon league has undertaken to boom his lady love. Mary Horneck. It seems the candidacy of Mr. Poppleton has alien- sad ending to a comedy, this showing of ated a large portion of the liberal element Goldsmith in poverty and in his garret of the city, and with that fear in view they home, but it is softened and sweetened by are storming the First and Second wards the presence of the little girls. Annie and almost nightly and pathetically pleading for Mary, who are his attic neighbors, and by votes with assurances that if Poppleton is the sunshine that Mary brings when she elected none of the existing privileges of comes to bring him her love and ask him the drinking element will be abridged. protection from a hated rival, who was Meantime the anti-saloon wing of the persecuting her with his attentions. double-barreled campaign machine is simulating the utmost horror at the existing con- is praiseworthy, to say the least. His dry dition of the community with respect to droll way of expressing the author's wit the saloons. The kindest fate that can be- never fails to be funny and his audience fall Mr. Poppleten is defeat, for it would is constantly kept in the best of humor certainly cause him to sweat blood if ever laughing at him. Henry E. Dixey, he of Jacks of Rochester, is registered called upon to redeem the promises he is Adonis fame, quite shares the honors with making to both sides on the saloon propo- Mr. Robson. His David Garrick was re-

## HYMENEAL.

Smith-Snerten. HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 1.-(Special.)-Mies Dottie, the youngest daughter of J. F. Sperten, a wealthy farmer and stockman (i. I. Lindsley of Menominec, Mich., is here, was united in marriage Wednesday to Harold Smith of Elk Creek. The cereto Harold Smith of Elk Creek. The ceremony occurred at the home of the bride and was witnessed by the immediate relatives. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Philip Smith of Sutton, a brother of the all well taken. The scenery and propergroom. The couple will make their future ties are new and fresh looking, the coshome in Elk Creek, where the groom owns tumes handsome; in fact, the entire produc and operates a lumber yard.

> White-Phillson. HARLAN, Ia., March 1 .- (Special.) - Today

at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and REDUCTION IN GRAIN RATES Mrs. J. W. White, occurred the marriage o Grove Baptist church. Both families are prominent people in the county.

McClaffin-Rose.

Matthiessen-Ewaldt. Ewoldt were married this evening. They be as follows:

are the son and daughter of two preminent Holt county farmers. Stratton-Worden. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 1.- (Spe-cents.

Dora May Worden were united in marriage Baltimore, 1115 cents Voters Whose Names Are Not on Lists Must of the bride's uncless Frank J. Johnson, in cenis; to Baltimore, 12 cents. this city. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton departed Similar rates will be made from other on the afternoon train for Weeping Water, points on the Mississippi,

# ...AMUSEMENTS...

day night by Stuart Robson and his cont-

Mr. Beswell. Beaumout Smith Mr. Featherstone. O. E. Hallan Rock & Western railway, with headquarters at Real upon," said a man who knows him well. "It may be stated as a certainty that he never has voted 'yes' on any bond propestion ever submitted to a vote of the people. The reason for this is that money to pay for bonds will have to be raised by taxation of property, and a large share of it would come property, and a large share of it would come of the people.

Mr. Beswell. Beaumout Smith Mr. Featherstone. O. E. Hallan Rock & Western railway, with headquarters at Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Bounds and general superintendent of the Cherinatic Edmund Burke. Walter Hale Dr. Samuel Johnson. H. A. Western Railway, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

Springfield; general manager of the Keokuk & Western railway, with headquarters at Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edmund Burke. Walter Hale Dr. Samuel Johnson. H. A. Western Railway, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

Springfield; general manager of the Keokuk & Western railway, with headquarters at Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edmund Burke. Walter Hale Dr. Samuel Johnson. H. A. Western railway, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

Springfield; general manager of the Keokuk & Western railway, with headquarters at Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintendent of the Vickeburg Allary Edwind Givision of the Queen & Keokuk; superintenden

tra F. C. Gordon
Martin Sounds
Joseph P. Winter
Edward Lodge
A. M. Petter
Rhora S. att
Bossic Harris
Miss Ressic Scott
Henry E. Dixey
inff. James Grant
Charles E. Long In looking over the large and fashionable ment for the laborer, mechanic and artisan. gathering which was at Hoyd's theater of the Republic, of which he was a member Thursday night one might much more natuwas one of the things given attention. An backward. It must also be remembered that rally think this the opening week of a season a season of sackeloth and ashes. Surely the money produced by these tax levies to pay usual this year, or else many waited before commencing their observance until after Stuart Robson had shown them his "Oliver Goldsmith," for if the latter be the reason for the unusual attendance at this time of the year no one can be blamed, since it had been announced that in "Oliver Goldsmith" Mr. Robson had come into his own again and that Augustus Thomas had given him a second "Henrietta." Little discussion of the play seems necessary when the statement is

made that the announcement was truth to

"Oliver Goldsmith" scored something mor than a success of esteem, since it brought back, out of a number of dramatic experiments, a splendid actor in a part in which he ries to be nothing other than he is. In writing this play the author, Mr. Thomas, has debefore lovers of the drama historical literary characters of a very fascinating period in English life. The story is told in a simple, direct and appealing way. Mr. Thomas has not toyed materially with history, nor has he created much that is dramatically original. In the first act there is much reminiscent wit more or less familiar to students of the period of Goldsmith, Boswell and in one form and another and which has been compiled rather than written by Mr. Thomas. ing up to about ten years ago, when he re It is introduced most naturally and in a de-Il o'clock only about a dozen remained in a hero at the head of armies, has disappointed as the hero of stage drama, and i has been so down through the entire line of He has succeeded wonderfully well and made tiana Christiansen, wife of C. H. Christianfar as to designate down to the sixteeenth of decidedly pleasing as given by the talented aged 49 years. She was stricken about 11 an inch the size of the type and just how people now acting it. In the hands of in- o'clock in the foreneon and died the same be upon the ballot. If that law is followed The play is in three acts. The first oc-

the city clerk had no alternative than to curs in Mr. Featherstone's house at Blackmake the sample ballet just exactly as he heath, where the characters are happily church. has made it. While it is possible that the introduced. All the personages of the play framers of the law, which by the way was except Mr. Goldsmith, are members of this signed by Governor Poynter, may have over- jovial house party and he presently knocks looked the fact that the designation of sev- at the door under the supposition that the eral nominating parties might have to follow place is an inn. He is humored in this the names of various candidates, and were error for some time and when the mistake thus at fault, it does not appear that the is cleared up the situation strikes him as city and county. She leaves three daughcity clerk is at all to blame for following one suited to a comedy. This, as all read-ters and one son-Mrs. Hewlett of Omaha, notive of "She Stoops to Conquer," the in-In issuing the sample ballots the city clerk spiration of which is thus eleverly intro prepared a card for circulation along with duced. The next act occurs on the stage them. Upon this card was printed in five of the Covent Garden theater, when this languages instructions for the intelligent comedy is in rehearsal, and the well known use of the ballots. A peculiar error which fact is brought out that the production was crept in rendered it practically useless. One violently opposed, Manager Coleman and of the directions was to vote for nine coun- others believing the play possessed no cilmen, one from each ward, but in the Bo- value and was doomed to absolute failure. hemian section of the instructions it errone- This scene permits some of those amusing ously directed the voter to vote for ten incidents of rehearsal always relished by an councilmen. This was due to the similarity audience. The third act discloses Goldeldents are introduced of such a nature as to exhibit his kindness and generosity, ever The fusionists do not undertake to disguise while distressed by the presence of bailiffs

Mr. Robson's portrayal of the title rolmarkably well drawn and equally cem mendable was his bit of character work it the last act, when he impersonates Mr Twitch, the bailiff, H. A. Weaver, the grand old man whose face is almost as familiar and as well known as the stars, has a part in Dr. Johnson that fits him to nicety. Walter Hale is a handsome Edmund Burke, Florence Rockwell a sweet Mary Horneck and Jeffrys Lewis a pleasing Mrs. Featherstone. Ogden Stevens as Kendrick makes the character despicably villainous. There are a dozen more parts tion is quite elaborate. Unfortunately the engagement was for a single performance.

Central Freight and Trunk Line Associations Order a New Tariff. Effective Monday.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- A reduction in freight rates on export and domestic grain PLATTSMOUTH. Nob., March 1 .- (Sper from the Misstssipp) river and Chicago gatet. Scovel of Chadron, C. H. Cornell of lentine. Bob French of Kearney and John reducive of Nebruska City were at the Grant Thursday.

L. Scovel of Chadron, C. H. Cornell of marriage John H. McClaffin and Miss Lena Rose, both well known and highly respected Central Freight association and the Trunk Line association. The reductive levels of the lines of the lines association and the Trunk Line association. The reductive levels of the lines association and the Trunk Line association. Line association. The reduction is 7 cents on export and 415 cents on domestic grain. The new tariff is to be effective next Mon GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 1 .- (Spe- day, Through the Rock Island gateway the cial.)-Ernest Mathlessen and Miss Dora rates which will henceforth be quoted will

On domestic grain and grain products from Rock Island and common points: To New York, 17% cents; to Beston, 19% cents; to Philadelphia, 1515 cents; to Baltimore, 1415

cial.)-Alva Monroe Stratton, a prosperous | On export grain: To Now York and Bos-

young farmer near Weeping Water, and Miss ton, 13 cents: to Philadelphia, 12 cents: to at high moon today by Rev. R. M. Dungan. On grain products for export: To Boston paster of the Christian church, at the home and New York, 15 cents; to Philadelphia, 13

## DEATH RECORD.

Well Known Railroad Man. SPRINGFIELD, III. March 1.—Colonel Henry F. Clark died today at St. John's hospital in this city of Bright's disease, aged A costume comedy in three acts by Au- 66 years. He was a well known railroad gustus Thomas. Produced at Boyd's man, having held successively the positions theater for the first time in Omaha Thurs- of general manager of the Teledo, Peoria & Western ratiroad, with headquarters at Peoria: superintendent of the middle division of the Wabash, with headquarters at Beaumont Smith Springfield; general manager of the Keokuk

occurred on Tuesday, took place from the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afernoon under direction of the Masonic fraternity. Deceased was among the early set tiers of this part of the state and was prominent in political and Masonic circles. He was an ex-union soldier, having served with distinction in a Minnesota regiment during the war of the rebellion. The Grand Army was well represented at the funeral. Deceased leaves a widow and several children

AVOCA, Ia., March I.—(Special.)-Mrs. L. W. Gumphrey died at her home this morning of encumonia, aged 59 years. She came to Avoca with her husband and family in the early '70s and has since resided here. The husband, four daughters and one son survive her-Mrs. Cash Moore, Mrs. Patterson of Council Bluffs; Mrs. Chase of Beatrice Neb.: Mrs. A. J. Jones, Kansas City, and Edward Gumphrey. The funeral services

Mrs. Ellen Winter.

United Brethren church.

will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. from the

STERLING, Neb., March 1 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Ellen Winter, wife of Lewis Winter died at her residence in this city this after noon of inflammation of the brain, Mrs. Win ter was an active worker in the Woman's Reparted from his familiar style and has placed lief corps and was the state organizer for that organization. She leaves two sons, Bert E. and James Burnham, both of whom reside in St. Joseph, Mo. The funeral services will take place on Sunday,

Former Pierre Citizen.

PIERRE, S. D., March 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A telegram was received here today announcing the death of W. S. Wells a Johnson, wit that has been handed down Huntsville, Ala. Mr. Wells was prominen with the affairs in this city from its found moved to Huntsville. He was president of the famous capital campaign committee

Walter A. Kinnaman. FAIRBURY, Neb., March 1 .- (Special.) the reporter left with the title to his winter great men who have been tried in the drama. Walter Alva Kinnaman, aged 27 years, died The best that would be done with such char- here Monday night after several months acters on the stage seemed little better than illness. The deceased had been connected desecration, however well intended. Au- with the Harbine bank of this city for sev gustus Thomas attempted a difficult task in eral years until a few months ago, when he putting on the stage all in a bunch Samuel resigned his position and went to Colorado Johnson, Edmund Burke, David Garrick, in hopes, of regaining his health. He leaves

> Christiana Christiansen. AVOCA, Ia., March 1.—(Special.)—Chris a most charming play full of interest and son, died at her home Tuesday evening. evening. The doctors pronounced it heart failure. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today from the German Congregational

> > Mrs. L. E. Babcock.

HARLAN, Ia., March 1 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. Leah Edmonds Babcock of Harlan, Ia., died today at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Babcock was one of the oldest settlers of the ers of the drama will remember, is the Mrs. S. D. Frent, Mrs. Hathaway and Mr. Joseph Babcock of Harlan.

> Resident of Fairmont. FAIRMONT, Neb., March 1,-(Special.)-Mr. E. G. Stiles died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He has been a resident of this city for the last twenty years, most of which time he has been in the retail grocery trade. The deceased leaves a wife and one son.



## **CURES CONSUMPTION.** MRS. RIDDLE'S EXPERIENCE IS SIMILAR TO THOUSANDS WHO WRITE US DAILY.

Gentlemen-I had a cough for three years, effects of grip and not taking proper care of myself. In April, 1898, I became so weak I was unable to work. I was examined by two physicians, who told me I had bronchitis, very bad. They advised me to use Duffy's Maif Whiskey, but I was so bitter against whiskey that

By August 20th last I had gone so far as to be unable to get my breath, except with difficulty—was very low. I thought I could not live much longer. Our old physician, Dr. T. W. Campbell, of Energy, S. C., examined my lungs, told me the right one was very bad and the left one but a trife better, but that I had enough lungs left to live a good while yet if I would take picnty of Duffy's Malt Whiskey, and take it regularly. By this time I was willing to do anything for relief. So the dear old man, though he is not a whiskey doctor, ordered me to begin at once with two table-spoonfuls as a dose every two hours, day and night. I did so, and immediately began to improve, and now, six weeks from that time. I can breathe almost as well as I ever could, and Dr. C. says my lungs are healed. except one dull place in the right lung, and that the cavities are contracting. 1 do not know whether God is going to let me get well or not, but I humbly trust He will, and I believe

that, under God, your Whiskey has saved my life thus far, and if I had begun a year ago I would have been Respectfully, Mrs. H. E. RIDDLE, Zeno, S. C. cured by this time. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY not only CURES the cough and heals the lungs, but it stim-ulates the blood to healthy action. It is the greatest

germ killer and curative known to science. Over for Colds, Coughs, Grip, Consumption, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the threat and lungs, on account of its absolute purity and curative properties.

Book of valuable information sent free. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochetter, N. Y.

# Woman's Home Companion FOR MARCH

Will contain, among many other attractive features,



## The Last Musical Composition of Johann Strauss....

Entitled "DREAM VISIONS"

This music had not been published at the time of The Waltz King's death, and is now produced for the first time in America, the Woman's Home COMPANION having secured the copyright control for the United States. "Dream Visions" is ar-ranged for the piano, and can only be had in the March number of the Woman's Home Companion.

CHATEAUGAY, A SERIAL, By Mrs. Burton Harrison WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUBS, By BERTHA DAMARIS KNOBE STUDIES IN CHINA-PAINTING, By MARY MOSS CALDWELL

Social Life in the United States Navy...

By ANNA A. ROGERS

Since the American pavy has been brought into such prominence by the circumstances of war with a foreign nation everything pertaining to that branch of our military service holds a new and eculiar interest for American readers. Entertaining fiction, timely articles, lessons in dressmaking, fashion information, helps for housekeepers, talks with girls. The Woman's Home Companion is handsomely illustrated throughout.



# Woman's Home Companion

Is sold by newsdealers generally at ten cents a copy. If your dealer does not have it, send ten cents for sample copy, and we will mail also our handsomely illustrated catalogue, 8 by 111/2 inches, of reproductions of famous paintings, free, explaining how to get the larger-size illustrations without cost.

THE CROWELL & KIRKPATRICK CO. PUBLISHERS, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

