

best-known officers in our navy.

What the Admiral Says. Philip Hichborn, Rear-Admiral of the was fully restored." U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., writes: "After the use of Peruna for a short period, I can now cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy to any one who is in need of an invigorating tonic," -Philip Hichborn.

of high standing.

Mr. Andrew Cooper, 137 Second St., Ancient Order of United Workmen come it.

Kidney Trouble.

"I suffered with kidney trouble for a scute or chronic, but a few doses of it number of years. I took Peruna for a taken in the first stores of the disease couple of weeks before I noticed any will be more effective than when the change for the better, but my improve- disease has become established. ment was very fast after that, and in a little while I could go to work again. used Peruna for four months and was rid Camden, Me., writes: of all kidney trouble, the pains in my "I felt a constant desire to clear my back were all gone, and I felt much better throat and head, and for months I lost

Exposure and Dampuess.

Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo., writes: here in a wretched condition. Expo- to Persna for catarrh.

Admiral's Words Carry Weight. | sure and dampness had ruined my once Rear-Admiral Hickorn is one of the robust health. I had catarrhal affec-His tions of the bronchial tubes and for a statements concerning Peruna will have time there was a doubt as to my recov-much weight as they go out in the world, ery. My doctor advised me to take Pe-What he says is echoed by many others runs, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapid ly, the brenchial trouble gradually disappeared and in three months my health

An Ever-Present Foe.

The soldier is especially subject to ca-Peruna is found equally efficacious to overcome this physical enemy. taken in time it will prevent colds from developing into catarrh. Even after a Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be cold has settled in some organ of the held Thursday afternoon, May 30, at the Menasha, Wis., President of Menasha body Peruna can be relied upon as an Horticultural Society, and member of efficacious remedy to promptly over-

Peruna will relieve catarrh, whether Chronic Catarrh of the Head.

Mr. W. S. Wadsworth, 97 Chestnut St.,

my sense of taste and smell entirely. I Mr. Sylvester E. Smith, Room 218, other so-called catarrh remedies, but after persisting in its use for a reason "Peruna is the best friend a sick man able length of time, I found I was miscan lave. A few months ago I came taken. I think there is no remedy equal

#### DIETZES FROM OLD WORLD

Many Nebraskans Are.

VISIT EUROPE AND THE HOLY LAND present twenty-one Omaha people, who \$3,000 had to be subscribed by outside

Skirt the Mediterranean Sen and Jine with Colony of Americans Who Live in Old Jerusalem.

nned by the suns of the seven seas Omaha Saturday morning. Both are look. avenue. Later we secured better accom- The Women's Christian association supest of health throughout the trin even when rocked on the bosom of the deep or street car lines on those boats, I believe. on the hump of the ship of the desert in Tunia, Algiers or elsewhere.

They took the Mediterranean cruise, vis-Algiers. Stelly, Egypt. Constantinople, Greece, Italy and the northern and western

countries of Europe. "We had a delightful trip and both my wife and I enjoyed it immensely," said Mr. Diets Saturday morning at his home, where he was busy unpacking sundry trunks hidden in coverings of hotel and depot labels from all parts of the world. "The trip started somewhat unauspiciously, for the ship grounded before we had passed Bandy Hook, and out in midocean something on the steering gear broke and for

hours we drifted helplessly in a raging sea. "But after we were fairly started everything want fine. So to of those Meditteranean countries are the most God-forsaken looking spots I ever .aw. We will appreciate the comforts of home more than ever for our experiences in some of those

Americans in Jerusalem. "At Jerusalem we were particularly fortunate in being invited to take dinner with the American colony. This is a peculiar cand of people, natives of the United a who have gone over to Jerusalem bought homes and settled there for the rest of their lives in order to be on the soil of the Holy Land. We all sang religious songs as we sat around the table. "In Rome we were going through St. Peter's cathedral, when we met Mrs. Offutt

#### What Do They Cure?

The stove question is often asked con-erning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-cines, "folden Medical Discovery" and "Favority Prescription."

The ar wer is that "Golden Medical The ar wer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the masal passages, throat pronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and blaides curing a large per cent of catarrhal cates whether the disease affects the masal passage, the throat larynx, bronchia, stomach as catarrhal dyspepsis, bowels (as mutous distributions bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs Even in the chronic or miserative stages of these affections it is often successful in affecting cures.

affections it is often successful in affecting cures.

The Prevente Prescription is advised for the thir of one class of diseases—those obsulfar weak-gester derappending and tregularities incident to women only. It is powerful fet gently acting invigorating tonic and nervine. For weak wornout, over worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous suddition of the whole system.

Abook of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulæ of both medicines and

A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulæ of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent medical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each ingredient entering into these medicines.

The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non-professional tostimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof

heir medical brethren and know whereof they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-pecret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of giverne extracts of the roots of native. American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't sifford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Peliets, small, sugar-coated, they to take as candy, regulate and in-

easy to take as candy, regulate and in-vigorate stomach, liver and howels.

and Mrs. J. J. Dickey of Omaha.

didn't even know they were in Rome. Omaha Propie Return from Abroad, Where he has permanent apartments. Italy seems to be the main stamping ground for Omahans. One day in Florence my brother happened to be there at the time.

"On the best coming back with us were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Megeath. We came on the 'Amerika,' a ship astonishing in its in association work that the work receives colossal proportions and the completeness stronger moral support where citizens are of its arrangements. It is \$2,000 tons bur- made familiar with it by contributing to it den and is just like a small city. There financially. The association also contribare elevators to take you from one deck utes one-third to the support of the Travto another and it is so big that a man can eler's Aid of Minneapolis, which keeps three and of a dozen soft southern climes. Gould set lost when coming home late at night, women in the railway stations to look after ets and his bride returned from their just as he might in Omaha. On the boat young girls and women coming as strangers eymoon trip of four months, arriving in we had apartments at first on Kaiser to the city. ing extremely well and have enjoyed the moditions down on the avenue where the plements the work of the young women's Megcatha lived. Soon they will be putting organization to contributing three horses

iting among other points Gibraitar, Tangler, Union Pacific Workmen Are Given from One to Three Cents

Hour Haise.

Delegates of the joint protective board of he Brotherhood of Railway Carmen employed on the Union Pacific lines have concluded a meeting in Omaha, when new officers were elected and a new working agreement entered into with the Union Pacific company. The board had been in session at the Arcade hotel since May 6, and the new agreement, which is to take the place of the present agreement expiring June 1, gives the carmen an increase of from 1 to 3 cents an hour.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; George McDougall of Omaha, chairman; Alexander J. Frazier of North Platte, vice chairman; Henry Hempen, jr., of Omaha secretary and treasurer. and L. Caston of Wyoming, Chris Brown of Rawlins and E. A. Goff of Grand Island.

OMAHA MAN HURT IN WRECK W. B. Morlidge, Whose Relatives Live Here, Reported Seriously Injured in Colerado.

L. F. Kreymborg, 806 South Thirtieth street, brakeman on the Union Pacific, received a telegram Saturday from Greeley, Colo, stating that a wreck had occurred on the Colorado Southern railroad at that place in which W. B. Morlidge, a conductor and brother-in-law of Mrs. Kreymberg, had been seriously if not fatally injured. The details of the wreck were not given, but efforts were at once set to work to ascertain more about the accident. Later in the day another message said Mr. Morlidge

It is a coincident that two or three years ago Mr. Morlidge's brother was killed in a wreck near Colorado Springs and the family in Omaha was late in getting the information.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Showers in Nebraska Today, Cooler in South Portion-Fair and Warmer

Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, May M .- Forecast of the Weather for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska-Showers Sunday, cooler is south portion; Monday fair and warmer. Por Iowa-Showers and cooler Sunday

Monday partly cloudy, warmer in west por-

For South Dukota-Showers Sunday, possibly snow in extreme west portion; Monday fair and warmer. For Wyoming-Rain or snow Bunday Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

Local Record. Local Record
OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, May 25.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years:
1807, 1804, 

WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN Local Y. W. C. A. Investigates Work of Minneapolis Organization,

BUSINESS SECRETARY SPENDS WEEK THERE DENISORES.

Omaha Branch Association of Collegiate Alumnae Calls Meeting of All Eligible Local Women Next Thursday.

the local Young Women's Christian association, has returned from Minneapolis, where she has been investigating methods with a to strengthening the local work. Miss Davis is enthusiastic over the poscompleted. The Minneapolis association \$300, an increase of about 1,300. When the association moved into its new building three years ago its membership, without Journal. any effort on part of committees, immediately increased from about 1,400 to 2,000. The enrollment in classes during the past year has been 1.800, and the building is the most popular gathering place for women's organizations in the city, its auditorium being in continual demand.

Minneapolis as one of the associations having built too small for the city's need. Three years ago the association moved into its new four-story and basement building. then more than adequate to its need. An increased membership was the immediate result of the new building and today the work is seriously cramped in every departkitchen is seriously crowded and room for other work is cramped in proportion.

College Women to Meet. A meeting of the Omaha branch of the home of Miss Faith Potter, 2004 Dodge street, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Sovhonisha P.

repected your Peruna would be like of the local branch.

The institutional membership includes: Barnard college, Boston university, Bryn have college, Cornell university of Michigan the University, the University of Michigan the Univ

Expenses at Minneapolis. The Minneapolis association is supported gave a big dinner, at which there were at an annual expense of £38,000, of which sources last year. It has never been entirely self-supporting, and it is not its policy to be, it being the general experience

> for women. The Pillsbury home for young women under 30 years of age is self supporting, but is managed by the association. It accommodates sixty young women, the condition being that when a girl attains an income of more than \$10 a week she shall leave the home to make room for other girls of small income, the theory being that a woman can support herself comfortably elsewhere on \$10 a week. The rates are \$3, \$2.25 and \$4 a week for room and board. The Women's Boarding home is for women over 30 years of age and this too has an income limit. It has recently inherited a fine property on the condition that it make certain enlargements. To do this the old quarters have been sold and by the first of the year. It will accomm date 150 women. The rates are \$4.54.75 and \$4.55 a week for room and board. The third home is for old women.

lows Club Spirit. Eight clubs have joined the Iowa federation during the last two years according to the report at the recent Oskaloosa biennial. Considering that lows has sixteen flourishing district organizations this record indicates either that the work of club extension has been or is not now very active. The great majority of Iowa clubs are affiliated with the state federation and those that are not have with few exceptions definitely declined. This is probably the real reason for the slight increase during the past biennial period. During her two years' term of office Mrs.

J. J. Seerley, the retiring president of the federation, visited twenty-five district meetings, a remarkable record. That there has been no waning in the club interest in Iowa was demonstrated by the presence at the recent blennial of every ex-president except one, who was detained at home by filness. Each of these women has in turn gone from the presidency into some branch of state work to strengthen it and make it a telling factor in the state.

This graduation from the highest office to the lesser positions is the true test of club spirit and its unfailing result in continued interest and work on the part of lows's ex-presidents is one of the secrets of the splendid attainments of the lown federa-

The newly elected president, Mrs. Gerrude Nash of Audubon, is as strong as the women who have preceded her and as loyal and her election insures another term of active, progressive work.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

a quarter would tell the hidden secrets of Sne's, life-promising faithfully to tell only the good things and not the bad ones. Our forn was suspicious that she was a fakir and the way he imparted this fact to her was frightful-ensething by finging an epitiet at mer which caused her to hunt or the tall timber at no slow gait. - Norfolk

Hay in the Street-We wish to thank some one (and we prean the entire neighburhoods for putting some hay on the road east from Ewing. As far as it goes it improves the road 100 per cent. The marchants of Ewing should get last week's Orchard News and see what their corres-Miss Bortha Davis, Business secretary of pondent thinks about the road east o town. -Ewing People's Advecate.

Not Confirmed-It is said a school teacher in the vicinity of Lyons propounded the following eatch question to one of her sibilities when the new Omaha building is pupils: "Given a bushel of old itype a burch of medicine ads, a sheet of paper and a has just completed its first campaign for dault of old printer's ink, and how near will members which raised its membership to you come to having a looking glass." The bright youth answered readily; "You'll at least have a Lyon's Mirror,"-Tekamah

Cute Trick Played: Ed Tucker of Howe played a cute trick on his partner, H. R. Howe of this city the latter part of last week. He captured 1,000 or more of the green lice that infest the boxelder trees and put them in an envelope and sent them by messenger to Mr. Howe, stating that confronted with the serious problem of may be convinced that the bugs are what they were the famous "green bugs." Herb as he is well up on bugology.-Nemaha

Peaceful Valley-York has about 7,000 takes to keep the whole bunch in reasonment for want of room. The lunch and ably good order is one lone policeman. The class rooms are entirely madequate; the policeman weighs 250 pounds, so it is certain that his duties are not so onerous that he lives in any immediate danger of a physical "breakdown." How long would York find one policeman sufficient if a few people like Debs lived here?-York Republican.

Troubles of the Scribe-We have been a country editor but eight brief months, but Breckenridge of the University of Chicago, are up against it already. It seems to us general secretary of the asociation, will be that in writing up weddings, social gatherpresent and address the meeting. The local ings and functions we have wern out cor branch has been organized within the year tain phrases and are in need of a new supand it is the purpose to discuss at next ply. Who will come to our rescue? We Thursday's meeting the various lines of in- want substitutes for the following: "Dainty terest that it may be desirable to assume. [uncheon," "royal entertainer," "enjoyable The invitation is extended not only to mem- time." "Masterful address." "charming bers of the local branch, but to all young hostess," "conventional black," "a young women eligible to membership. Miss Marie lady of many accomplishments," "a few Kennedy, 1523 Jackson street, is secretary appropriate and well chosen remarks." "to nourn his untimely departure." "presided

NORTH PLATTE-Lincoln county has week, there being cuite a heavy shower week, there being cuite a heavy shower Wednesday evening, a heavy downpour Thursday evening, and a very heavy rain, accompanied by a high wind Friday evening. Reports are that the storms have been general and farmers in the western part of the state are rejoicing. of the state are rejoicing.

of the state are rejoicing.

GENEVA-Mr. and Mrs. Winfred P.
Flory and little son of St. Edward are
visiting the parents of the former. Mr.
and Mrs. F. M. Flory, and are here to
take, in the entertainment and graduating
exercises the last week of school. W. F.
Flory is in the St. Edward National bank.
Miss Marcella Flory, who spent the winter
in St. Edward, returned home with them. COLUMBUS Additional suits against the nion Pacific as a result of the flood in he spring have been filed by J. J. Burke ad W. F. Dineen. Mr. Dineen sets forth est seventeen head of eattle, worth and Mr. Bourke that he lost twenty-hogs, worth \$442.75; because the company was negligent and did not furnish cars to load them from the stock yards and get them to a place of safety.

and get them to a place of safety.

FREMONT—Deputy Sheriff Jensen had a pretty strenuous trip with young Walte, who escaped from jail here a few weeks ago and was arrested in lows. At Atlantic, is, the boy gave the officer the slip and jumped off the steps of a moving train. Jensen followed, but Walte got on his feet and was out of sight before the officer had picked himself up. He was found still manacied, hiding in a lumber yard only a few hundred yards from where he had left the train. Jensen watched his prisoner closely the rest of the way.

COZAD—The commencement exercises of

COZAD—The commencement exercises of the Cozad High school were hold last even-ing in the opera house. In addition to the salutatory class poem and valedictory, the salutatory class poem and valedictory, the class presented a play entitled, "The Sweet Girl Graduate." The class is as follows: Misses Cecil Hines, Dora Claypool, Ina Shane, Pearl Hanna, Nellie Williams and Justis Maloney, Messrs Frman Dunn and Neal McKee. The Eighth grade exercises were held last night at the high school building where a play entitled "The Marringe of Prince Flutterby," was presented.

NEBRASKA CITY—The now somewhat ringe of Prince Flutterby," was presented.

NEBRASKA CITY—The now somewhat
celebrated Dunbar liquor beense case has
been settled so far as the village board
is concerned, as the license was granted.
The remonstrators are not satisfied and
have given notice of an appeal to district court. Some of those opposed to the
license declare there shall not be a saloon in Dunbar so long as they live there.
On account of the bitterness of the fight
the business interests of the town will
suffer.

NEBRASKA CITY—County Superintendent King has a peculiar question to
decide. At the beginning of the fiscal
year saloon license was granted to a
man in Burr; remonstrators closed the saloon, and after a few weeks the district
court ordered that license be granted.
New the man who took cut the license
wants the village board and school district to reimburse him for the time his
place of business was closed. Some claim
that it cannot be paid back legally out
of the school fund.
NEBRASKA CITY—The twenty-sighth

NEBRASKA CITY-The twenty-eighth NEBRASKA CITY—The twenty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the Nebraska City High school were held last evening at the Overland theater. The address was delivered by Dr. George A. Condra of Lincoln. William Mets, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. The graduates took no part in the program except to sing the class songs. Last evening the graduating class songs. Last evening the graduating class was given a reception at the Grand hotel by the high school slumni. President George N. Lathrop presided and delivered the address of welcome, and Joy Nelson Tait, president of the graduating class, responded.

class, responded.

FREMONT-Ida Nelson, wife of N. P. Nelson, a wealthy Nance county farmer, was arrested at the house of Hans C. Anderson about 1 o'clock this morning on the charge of living in a state of adultery with Anderson, who is her brother-in-law and a widower with three children. She and Anderson both emphatically deny the charge and claim the arrest was made because she had a suit for divorce pending against Nelson and wanted liberal alimony. She was arraigned in justice court this morning and gave ball for her appearance on Saturday next. Nelson claims she left him to live with Anderson, who is a bartender in a Main street salcon.

WEST POINT-The regular term of the Cuming county district court has been held here during district court has been held here during district court has been held here during the salcon.

Bill Harrison put on his new duds and rode on the varnished cars as far as York yesterday. He forgot to state the exact mature of the business he was on, but it's important or he wouldn't have dressed up. He's as bad as Bill Haller and Tom Osterman.—Blair Democrat.

"If you give a newspaper man a efgar, give it to him as you would present a gold besided cane at the resular long meeting," said Walt Mason. "Don't take it for granted that the recipient is going to change the policy of his paper on accession of a Two-fer."—Blair Pilot.

A Lady Caller—This office was favored on Monday by a call, not from one of our large list of subscribers to tell us of the good features of the Democrat, which is not unusually the case, but from a gypey woman of about sixteen summers whose appearance was very unbecoming a lady. She informed one of the force, in broken English, that she was a fortune-teller and for Y. Gass and Judge Kretsinger.

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Few Lines Swamp W. H. Thomas with Williams and Nannies.

GETS THEM TO CHEW UP HIS WEEDS

dvertisement for Twelve of the Voracious Animals Brings Many More Than that Number.

VANTED-To buy about 11 goats, state price Address W. H. Thomas, care Brandels Store. (25)-559 E This advertisement was inserted excluvely in The Bee last Wednesday and thereby hangs a tale-of several goats. It appears the goat market is glutted, for Mr. Thomas was besieged with owners of voracious goats anxious to sell and early omers were accommodated, but the flood of goats continues and Mr. Thomas is besteged at his place of business, at his home in person and over the telephone and is even button-holed on the streets by persons entreating him to buy their goats.

All goats looked alike to Mr. Thomas, who Sons, when they first began to arrive and an offer of one goat of ancient lineage becured his dozen animals by Thursday

morning. Mr. Thomas now has a collection of twelve lusty goats, which he is using on his farm west of Krug's park to keep down the rank vegetation. He has William Goats, Nanny Goats, goats of high pedigree and goats of the genus alley; goats with silky wool and goats with no wool at all but they are all earning their daily grass on Mr. Thomas farm.

Entreaties from Goat Owners. "Please, oh please, buy my goat," has ecome a familiar plea to Mr. Thomas, but

sale within the last twenty-four hours.

"No, I didnt find that goats were expen- has a wife and seven children. sive, but they have certainly been most annoying. The members of my family didn't know I was buying any goats and when telephone calls came with offers to sell goats you can imagine the effect at home. Goats are cheap all right, for I only paid about \$2 a head for mine and took all comers, with the result that I now have several fine goats that I wouldn't se! for \$20 each. Most of the goals were bougfrom persons who had bought them for children's pets, but they had become too numerous and the neighbors objected to

their presence." Meanwhile the goats are delivering the goods and are untrammelled in their enjoyment of the fresh country air on the wild range of Krug's park.

HEAVY SNOW IN WYOMING

For Twenty-Four Hours Fall Has Aggregated Two Feet-Melted ns it Fell.

EVANSTON. Wyo., May 25 .- (Special is head floor-walker for J. L. Brandels & yesterday, continuing up to today. A carethe efficacy of a Bee want ad was never places the fall at two feet on the level more thoroughly demonstrated as he had Two-thirds of this has melted and the re- that all divorce actions be heard in open fore The Bee had been on the streets in the town are down and many of the Wednesday evening for fifteen minutes, poles, some a foot thick, are broken off From that time until midnight Mr. Thomas by the weight of the accumulated wet was kept busy buying goats and he se- snow. The town was in darkness last night,

Stockman Meets Accidental Death. STURGIS, S. D., May E .- (Special Telegram.)-A telegram has been received here announcing that Peter McQuillian, while out with a team and wagon near Sentinel Buttes, N. D., met with an accident which resulted in his death. He was a wealthy ploneer stockman of this county, who noved to North Dakota several years ago.

HURON, S. D., May 25 - (Special.) - P. W. Kruse, a Sanborn county farmer, was duties by officiating at high mass at St. arrested here last night on information Michael's cathedral in this city,

BEE AD BRINGS THE GOATS there is a limit to all things and Mr. from that county charging Kruse with a Thomas has reached his in the gout mar. statutory crime. He makes no denial and ket. He has had offers of fifty goals for is in jail here awainting the arrival of officers from Sanborn county, where he

> SIGUX FALS, S. D., May 25,-(Special.) -An interesting period in the struggle between the church people of South Dakota, who for years have waged a ceaseless fight against the se-called easy divorces, and those who have steadily opposed any change in the laws of South Dakota is marked by the recent filing with the secretary of state of South Dakota of a petition invoking the referendum amendment to the state constitution in opposition to the stringent divorce law enacted by the last legislature. The effect of the filing of the petition will be to prevent the new divorce law going into effect until after the voters of the state have voted upon the new law at the election to be held in November of next year. In the meantime the present divorce law, which has been taken advantage of by dissatisfied husbands and wives from all parts of the United States, as well as from Europe and practically all parts of the world, will remain in full force and effect. The present law re-Telegram.)-A heavy snow storm set in quires a residence of six months in order to establish a legal residence in the ful estimate during the past twenty hours state, while the new law raises the residence period to one year and requires maining is slush. All the electric wires court instead of "in chambers," as has been the practice under the present law.

Boe Want Ads Produce Results.

Bishop O'Gorman is Home, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 26 -(Special.) Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, Catholic bishop of South Dakota, has returned to Sloux Falls from his journey to Rome, where he was shown high honors by the pope and Vatican authorities. Bishop O'Gorman was absent many weeks, and upon his arrival home was very much fatigued from his long journey. turned to Sloux Falls so quietly that few were aware of his return for some little time. On Sunday he will resume his church

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