cover the whole life-history in the

much might be found relating, not only

Stratford-on-Avon has been generously

presented to America and the Harvard

university by Mr. Edward Morris in the

hope that by careful inquiry and re-

search, authentic records of John Har-

vard and his family and neighbors may

the trustees to be held for the university.

The restoration of the old building has

been to me a labor of love, and I am

glad that the whole structure has now

and strong enough to last a thousand

years. On the completion of the work

Mr. Morris himself made a visit of in-

spection and expresed himself as en-

tirely satisfied with all that had been

"In concluding this brief explanation of

the way in which, through the interest

## Council Bluffs

## **Minor Mention**

The Council Bluffs Office of The Omaha Bee is at 15 Scott Street. Telephone 48.

Davis, drugs. Victrola, \$15. A. Hospe Co. H. Borwick for wall paper. Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 369, Corrigans, undertakers, Phones 148. New York Plumbing Co. Phone 250. High standard printing, Morehouse & Co FAUST BEER AT ROGERS BUFFET. Lewis Cutier, funeral director. Phone 97. For Rent "odern house, 723 Sixth Ave. TO SAVE OR BORROW, SEE C. B. Mutual Bldg. & Loan Ass'n, 123 Pearl. Bluff City Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye Works. New-phone No. 2814.

BUDWEISER on draught-The Grand. Anheuser on draught-S. Adrian. Bud weiser in bottles at all first class bars. For one week only we offer special low prices on our large line of lawn mowers. Run easy, 3 knife, 16-inch mower, now \$2.56. Liberty 3-knife, 16-inch mower, now \$3.56. Electra 4-knife, 14-inch mower, now \$5.75. Great America 5-knife, 15-inch mower, now \$9.25. P. C. DeVol Hdw. Co.

The ladies of St. Mary chapter of St. Paul's guild will give a garden party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Harris, 2308, Avenue B. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Jewel court. Tribe of Ben Hur, will hold

an interesting session on Tuesday even-ing, when a class of twelve will be initiated. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served. George W. A. Sauer received a wire yesterday from his son, Edward, who has been undergoing the rigid examinations required at the Annapolis military school, announcing that he had passed every test and would be formally enrolled in the academy by Monday. The ast test was the physical examination. The funeral of William H. Van Brunt will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of W. A. Suthard, 219 Bluff, street. Rev. John William Jones of Omaha will have charge of the services. The pailbearers will be C. S. Byers, M. C. Vandeveer, Louis Zurmuehlen, A. E. Brook, R. V. Innes and F. G. Hetzel. Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Ward will sing. Roy Steinbaugh was given a hearing in police court yesterday on the charge of having robbed Janitor Roup of the Marcus block. The evidence was conclusive, but there was doubt as to the value of the stolen stuff. Roup fixed its value at \$30, which would have meant a penitentiary sentence for the lad. It was finely streed to reduce the valuation and the agreed to reduce the valuation and the youngster was given a term of twenty

youngster was given a term of twenty days in the county jail.

Rev. J. E. Matheny of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church received word yesterday morning of the death of his brother, Rev. R. W. Matheny, which occurred suddenly yesterday from neuralgia of the heart, at his home in Nevada, where he was pastor of the Methodist church. The year preceding Rev. Mr. Matheny was pastor at Malvern, and is well known in Methodist church circles of the state. Rev. Mr. Matheny of this city has left to attend the funeral.

Overcome by the intense heat yester-day afternoon a big, white horse, drawing a delivery wagon for the McSorely Grocery company on South Main street, laid down on the blistering brick pavement at Broadway and Scott streets and died. The horse was moving along briskly under the burning sun and was apparently suffering greatly, a fact unnoticed ently suffering greatly, a fact unnoticed by the driver. The distressed creature wobbled a little, though trying to obey the lines to the last, then fell heavily

days never to be forgotten.

Mabel Madison, the 14-year-old girl residing near Mynster springs, who was brought into juvenile court on July 1 to check her infatuation for a man old enough to be her grandfather, has disappeared and is believed to be in company with the man. The girl escaped within a few hours after being consigned to the Creche pending her hearing in juvenile court, and has not been heard of since. Probation Officer Herner was told yesterday that she was seen going northward on a Northwestern train Tuesday afternoon. The information came from a woman who knows the girl and who says the child waved her hand and leaned out of the window as the train passed.

E. L. Stevenson, giving his address as

passed.

E. L. Stevenson, giving his address as \$500 Union avenue, Chicago, is in Mercy hospital, suffering from a painful wound in the head inflicted by a Nortwestern fireman pulling a Sioux City train, Stevenson was stealing a ride when he was discovered by the fireman. The fireman, whether intentionally or otherwise is not stated, threw a big chunk of coal at the man. Stevenson was in a position where he could not dodge the missile without danger of falling from the train and was struck in the head. He was knocked senseless, but maintained his position until the train was stopped when he was cared for until the train reached Council Bluffs. W. G. Goodrich, claim agent for the railway company, ordered the man taken to the hospital after Dr. Cole, the company's surgeon, had dressed the wounds at the police station.

### JUVENILE OFFICIAL HAS PROBLEM IN BOY

Just what to do with Rex Van Horn, 15 years old, is a problem that is worry-

On June 27, last year, a warrent was issued for Rex, but he skipped out be-fore he could be arrested and went to HOLINESS ASSOCIATION ndians. The widowed mother has joined with the officer in every way to reform the lad. Yesterday the boy was arrested the theft of \$5. He went to a and learned accidentally that a package ing for ten days. It will be held at the was to be delivered to Mrs. John Stork beautiful grove on Sixteenth street and with \$5 charges. He slipped the package Avenue H. The management has se-from the laundry wagon, delivered it to cured Rev. Will Huff of Sloux City to He then went to Omaha and bought a revolver. He was found by the police cinity and one that the people will wish to hear. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dean of the loaded revolver by his side. The Sloux City will have charge of the song on was picked up and the lad was service. where the revolver had lain, and he por-trayed in pantomime the first act of "Desdwood Dick, the bad man with the line to the camp grounds. There will be

Being railroad time inspector for Council Bluffs, we can employ only the most skilled workman in this department. Bring r watch here and receive satisfactory

## Council Bluffs

## CORN GROWERS ARE COMING

Officers of State Growers' Association Confer Here.

PLANS FOR FALL MEETING

Exposition Will Last One Week and Will Be of Sufficient Size to Fill the Auditorium with Exhibits.

The purpose of having the annual exposition of the Iowa Corn Growers' association at Council Bluffs this fall was given its first impetus yesterday afternoon when Secretary John Sundberg came from his home at Whiting, Ia., to meet President F. H. Kiopping of Pottawattamle county for the purpose of coaferring with the Commercial club and the officers of the Auditorium company. The association covers the entire state and has grown to be of great importance as one of the chief avenues through which Prof. Holden and other agricultural scientists have worked successfully to raise the standard of Iowa farm life and give new luster to the crown of King Corn.

The exposition will last one week, and will be of sufficient magnitude to fill the Auditorium building and the annex with exhibits that will come from all parts of the state. It will also attract the seekers for big prizes from other states for the competition will be open to the world. The two officials of the association held a conference during the afternoon with George F. Hamilton, head of the Auditorium company, and T. D. Metcalf, chairman of the executive commit tee of the Commercial club. The plans were carefully discussed and the require ments fully explained. Chairman Metcalf will submit the matter to the full com mittee of the Commercial club at the meeting on Tuesday.

The proposition is very liberal, requiring but little risk outside of the heating and lighting of the Auditorium building, with the concessions and gate receipts to go to defray the expenses here. The state association is to provide the premiums and print the premium lists from money that will be realized from entry fees and membership cards. A guarant; of only about \$1,200 is required to locate the exposition here. It will be held some time in November, after the exhibitors have had a chance to select the prize ears from Iowa's bumper corn crop this

Prof. Holden, who is a member and officer in the association, will be here as one of its most active promoters and instructors. Attractive displays of farm machinery will also be features of the

## **GETTY SELLARS GIVES**

Getty Sellars, one of the solo organ-Getty Sellars, one of the solo organ-ists at the Queen's hall and Crystal pal-Miss Corelli has a most compelling per ace musical festivals in London, will be sonality. Besides which she is as mag-heard here in two free will offering re-netic as a loadstone, and, best of all citals at the First Presbyterian church feminine from the tip of her small feet on July 17 and 18. He will give the to the top of her fluffy head. She loves

compositions, coronation music, inter-shered with cathedral chimes which

body of a man lying by the side of the for sale to the highest bidder (whether Northwestern railroad tracks three miles prewer or vandal) she save: struck by a train and apparently instantly killed. The body was brought to

Patronizing a dry cleaner is not merely a matter of personal pride, but a matter of business as well. If a man or woman values the good appearance of their clothing enough to cause them to want it kept looking neat, fresh and new you ing Probation Officer Herner, and it has will find they are the persons that as far as possible, to its original condiworried him ever since he became acquainted with Rex several years ago. The officer had constant trouble keeping Rex in school, and the very day he was 14 years old the youngster quit school, although it was in the middle of Dry Cleaning and Dye Works. Phone No. usually succeed in business; neatness is tion-interiorly as well as exteriorly.

tion have decided to hold a camp meetin dry where his mother is employed this year, beginning July 18 and continu customer and collected the money, take charge of the services. Mr. Huff is

ned. Instantly his hand flew to The grounds will be electric lighted and nard's hospital awaiting the action of tents to rent. People who expect to tent the juvenile court. Skinner, secretary, R. F. D. No. 4, so he the most ridiculous and untenable

passenger lawn swing, eight feet high, John Harvard. As the Rev. Dr. George ork. Leffert's', Jewelers. Sign of the eight-foot base, five and one-half feet E. Eillis said when speaking on the subwide, twenty-two-inch seat, all made of subject of the statue of the founder the best of wood, well boited, painted ral, the University in Cambridge, Mass.; way, Council Bluffs, Ia.

# A Day With Marie Corelli

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

To find great authors, great composers, great artists, greater than their works is not always an experience which greets ne who approaches celebrities.

There are those who seem on close range to be mere inanimate instruments, used by the Creative Power as mediums of expression-instruments with no more individuality, magnetism or personality than a grand plano, or a typewriting machine, or a pot of clay. When the exception is encountered it is a pleasure which defies description.

Marie Corelli is one of the world's most renowned and gifted women. Every intelligent individual on the wide earth knows her name. Her 'Romance of Two Worlds," published more than twenty years ago, when Miss Corelli was a very young girl, placed her immediately upon a pinnacle of literary and financial success at once unique and remarkable.

Since that first venture other works equally successful have followed and fame and fortune have fallen to the lot of this rarely gifted woman in such unstinted measures that it is not to be wondered, knowing the tendency of human nature, that Miss Corelli stands ever between two ranks of human being; one tossing her flowers, praise and admiration, one casting stones and abuse or the petty missiles of envy and jealousy.

Miss Corelli lives in Stratford-on-Avon in a home which was built in the days of Queen Elizabeth by one Mr. Mason, and which was afterwards, like so many other of the houses of that period. covered with ugly stucco and all the beautiful beams and wide fireplaces hidden, heaven only knows why.

It has been Miss Corelli's privilege and pleasure to buy this old house and restore it to its original charm, to build stately additions and to fit them all up with the furniture and decorations of their own period. The four fortunate people who were her guests one memorable day in June had all traveled in many lands and visited many mansions and palaces. And there was no dissenting voice when one said it was the most beautiful and artistic home of all.

Lilles are Miss Corelli's favorite flowers. Every room in the old house breathes their fragrance. Having been in her home one must ever associate the author with lilies.

Yet, in her type, this famous woman is more suggestive of the rose. Under medium height, voluptuous in figure, ardent bloom in her round cheeks, the deep blue of Scottish skies in her eyes a halo of bright ash blond hair about her animated countenance, this lilyloving woman seems to be the wild rose blooming along English highways. Scotch and Italian blood mingled to

produce this remarkable gentus. And consequently Miss Corelli is endowed with TWO RECITALS IN CITY student of the occult, a profound scholar, a brilliant converser and possessed of on July 17 and 18. He will give the famous coronation music, accompanied by a set of cathedrial (tubular) chimes. A special car was put on the Wabasi train leaving the Bluffs at 7:17, for their use and the morning trip was much appreciated. Everybody took along a large basket or two of edibles, while the host furnished all the lemonade and ice cream that could be consumed. The return trip was made in the evening, reaching the Bluffs at 11 p. m. A plan is under way to make this an annual event, for to everyone present it was one of those days never to be forgotten.

Mabel Madison, the 14-year-old girl re
on July 17 and 18. He will give the famous coronation music, accompanied by a set of cathedrial (tubular) chimes. A special car was put on the Wabasi it all, he came to the states about Christmas time. He has since played in most of the large cities in the north and east, and is now making a tour of the south and west. He has appeared in the largest auditoriums, tabernacles, cathedrals and churches of America since his arrival September 26 at Halifax, Nova Scotta.

Selection from the masters, of his own compositions, coronation music, intersperse to the expensive experiment, but the fact remains, nevertheless, precisely as

Hearing that Miss Corelli was the power behind the throne which caused the house of John Harvard's mother to be restored and presented to America, Miss Corelli was questioned, and the following interesting story told. It is given BY NORTHWESTERN TRACK in the famous author's own words. Hearing that the home of the mother of the man who founded Harvard college was

brewer or vandal) she says: "Quietly I set to work on ways and means for purchasing it by private treaty. Fortune favored me in my design, for during a summer cruise on board Sir Thomas Lipton's yact, The Erin, I met Mr. Edward Morris, son of the millionair Nelson Morris of Chicago, and to him confided the hope I had long cherished which was that the 'Harvard House' should belong to America, and to Harvard university in particular. You may call it a romantic notion, perhaps,' I said, but I should like to think that the house of John Harvard's mother was a link with John Harvard's university, and a sign of friendship between the two na-

"Mr. Morris was greatly taken with the idea, and both he and his charming wife entered into it with spirit and generosity. After some further talk together on the subject he commissioned me to purchase the Harvard house for him, and also entrusted to me the work of strengthening, restoring and bringing it back, as far

"As I have made a study of Elizabetha architecture, the task was very congenia to me, and I lost no time in setting about it. I was resolved that the work should be undertaken by Stratford-on-Avon men and I secured the admirable services of Messrs. Brice & Sons, builders and deco-rators, established in the town, who, TO HOLD CAMP MEETING under my supervision, started on the diffihouse back as accurately as might be into its sixteenth century aspect. The result guine expectations.

"Visitors entering it today will see the rooms pretty much as John Harvard's mother saw them-as, no doubt, John Harvard himself saw them when a small boy, for it is hardly to be supposed that belonged to the parish of St. Saviour's Southwark, where Shakespeare had his

'Globe Theater.' "Much has been said and written con erning the lack of all personal docum (such as letters and private family rec ords) relating to Shakespeare—this so-called 'want of evidence' giving rise to

We have pleased thousands. We can can be set up in fifteen minutes. Mail as "The occasion renews the sense of replease you. Let us do your wall papering your order with shipping instructions, gret so often reclized and expressed in scholarly circles that a secret and a second Templa way, Council Bluffs, Ia. silence as yet unpenetrated and unvoiced. all the years to come. And on the ground of Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare trod, it would be pleasant to think and to believe that there will always be one spot where America and England can shake hands like loving comrades in mutual admiration and

the world, may be realized now and in

that, the 'Harvard House.' " mother country of him who planted It would be a pretty act of courtesy if learning in the New England wilderness. Harvard college should some day send and one can but keenly feel that if this Miss Corelli a gracious letter of appresecret and silence' could be once broken ciation for the part she played in the into and revealed and if the private interesting episode. It has never been family records of the Rogers and Harvard households could be recovered,

reverence for their famous men, and

Most Food is Poison to them, but perchance to their great to the dyspeptic. Electric Bitters soon townsman whose universal fame, like relieve dyspepsia, liver and kidney comsunshine, lights the whole intelletual plaints and debility. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. "It is partly with this intention, among others, that the 'Harvard House' in

### ELKS TEAM TO MEET

I S. CROSS MEN TODAY The Council Bluffs Elks and the J. S. Cross team of Omaha will mix in a Manawa, today. The Crosses have been Omaha and have a good record. The Elks have been playing fast ball of late, defeating the fast Dundee Woolen Mills imperials July 4 by a onesided score of been made good and sound in every part. 13 to 7. The lineup will be as follows:

J. S. Cross So.

and generosity of Edward Morris, I was When your child nas whooping cough fortunately able to obtain for America be careful to keep the cough loose and the possession of historic property in expectoration easy by giving Chamber-Shakespeare's town, I should like to exlain's Cough Remedy as may be repress the hope that my idea of the old quired. This remedy will also liquify the souse standing in Stratford as a sign of tough mucus and make it easier to exnnection between Shakespeare and pectorate. It has been used successfully Harvard, and a pledge of amity between in many epidemics and is safe and sure. British and American scholars all over For sale by all dealers.

FEAT OF AN INDIAN HERO

Recollections of Aged Chief Who Swam Columbia with Child on His Back. To swim the Columbia river at Uma-

tilla, Ore., where it is half a mile in width, is a test of human strength even under the most favorable conditions, but to accomplish that feat burdened with the weight of a child in the dead of winter with the swollen river made more formidable by the presence of hundreds of jagged ice floes is an achievement almost

Yet this is just what was done about eight years ago by a Columbia river Indiana who had almost reached the age of 50. He is still living today on the Ulmatilla reservation to testify to his per formance, though no man ever heard him

The Indian's name is Sees-Yuse and he is now the head man of the scattered Columbias. It was in the early years of the new century that he attempted to make the passage of the Columbia in a battle royal at Invincible ball park, Lake frail cance, accompanied by a boy of 9 years. When in midstream his little craft playing all the fast amateur teams in was struck with such force by an ice cake that it was overturned. Sees-Yuse seized his boy companion, and, placing him or his back, breasted the stream and commenced his battle to gain the shore. If men who witnessed the feat are to

be believed, no white man could have accomplished what this old Indian did. Foot by foot he made his way toward the southern bank, and, though swer cown stream by the swift current, his progress was steady.

Several times he was struck by an ice floe and the jagged end of one cut a deep wound in his neck. Finally, after what seemed an almost interminable time, he reached the shore with his burden, his strength spent by his heroic efforts and loss of blood, and almost frozen by the chill water. Before the flow from his wound could be checked he had almost bled to death. Not long after the incident Sees-Yuse

was awarded some heirship lands on the Imatilia reservation and since that time has lived among the Umatilias, Cayuses and Walla Wallas, but through the death of the chieftains of his own tribe he has come to be regarded by his people as their head man.

The old Indian, whose facial characteristics are so different from those of the prairie Indians, is a frequent visitor in Pendleton, Ore., and almost regularly once a week calls upon his friend, Major Lee Moorhouse, not, however, so much for the purpose of talking with the major as to gaze at a full-length painting of himself which adorns the walls of the Moorhouse office. The painting was made from a photograph of Sees-Yuse, taken by the major, and the aged red man often sits by the hour, childlike, admiring the likeness on the wall .- Oregon Journal.

Why take chances if you are having trouble with your eyes. See our experienced optician. Lefferts'.



POTELS AND RESORTS

STANLEY HOTELS, ESTES PARK Colorado's Greatest Scenic Mountain Resort. There is not a spot comparable for both wild rugged glory and the velvet, parklike beauty here, where one finds the Rocky mountains at their best. At the Stanley Hotels you will find all modern conveniences and comforts that you will find in the best city hotels. Plenty of diversion for old and young; trout fishing, tennis, golf, bowling, biliards Surrey, horseback and auton oliards Surrey, horseback and autono-bile rides over many mountain trails un-der the care of experienced guides. Write for beautiful illustrated gouvenir bookfor beautiful illustrated souvenir book-let. ALPRED LAMBORN, Manager, Estes Park, Colo.



# -"There Are No Such Detectives Today"

OMPARED with Pinkerton and his men, the dangers encountered by the modern sleuth sink into insignificance. For, unlike the detective of today, who has everyone on his side except the guilty, Pinkerton and his followers were not only forced to conceal their identity from those whom they were pursuing, but were also liable at any moment to betray themselves to the entire community in which they moved.

The Secret Service operatives of the Civil War days hunted down men, entered within the enemy's lines to learn the location of earthworks, the strength of the batteries, the numbers of opposing forces when failure meant death; when success brought only the reward of labor for love of country.

For these men, whose valor was, perhaps, greater than that of the soldiers in the armies, there was no beat of drums and crash of arms and fanfare of war to arouse their courage—their names will not be found on any roll of honor-their place is among the unknown heroes of

The names of a few of these great detectives, with their pictures, have been rescued from obscurity with the discovery of the original negatives taken by the great Civil War photographer, Mathew B. Brady. In these

# Long-Lost, Original Brady War Photographs

you not only see the portraits of the most famous Civil War detectives, the Secret Service agents, the intrepid scouts, the daring spies—but the narrative text which accompanies each picture recounts the experiences of these men and the ingenious schemes unearthed by their clever ruses. Many a tale is told of mysterious dispatches, their bearers, and the fate of those captured within the

One photograph pictures the locomotive that hanged eight men as spies. This photograph is vitalized by a detailed account of the mad and daring feat planned by a spy in General Buell's

Another picture in the famous Brady War Photographs shows the fate of a Confederate Spy before Petersburg. It is all terribly impressive: the double line of troops around the lonely gallows waiting for the unfortunate victim who is about to suffer an ignominious death—while the thought that this man, actuated by the most patriotic and self-denying motives, must meet death not only in shame, but also completely severed from all that is dear to him, is horrifying.

# Section 6-Now Ready

—"The Civil War Through the Camera"—contains a picture of Allan Pinkerton, the famous detective and organizer of the Secret Service of the Federal Army, standing beside President Lincoln. Only a few people, in North and South together, knew his identity. As "Major Allen," this keen-witted detective and his operatives, through their secret workings, forestalled and averted battles, divulged secret plots hatched by the enemy, probably saved the lives of generals and helped more than the soldiers to preserve the unity of a nation.

These photographs of Brady's are so startling, so absorbing, so different from Enything in the world today that we have spent all our time talking about them and neglected saying anything about the other pictures and the fascinating story that has been written around them.

Fire detailed description that follows all the pictures is like no history you have ever read before. It tells the intimate story of the war. Besides telling of the battle of the day before, the men who took part and the victorious generals, it tells of the drummer boys and the water boys and the many boys who got into the army by swearing they were of age. It tells many a pathetic story of the death of these boys.

It tells of women who were disguised as men and lived in camp; it tells of the postoffice in the fields, how the men sent their letters, how they received them, of welcome baskets of food from

It tells of the affection of Grant, Lee, Sherman and McClellan for their men-and the daring heroism of officers and privates in a uniform of blue or gray.

These Long-Lost Photograpus of Brady's - now just dis-

## "The Civil War Through The Camera"

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belong in every home. They are the only real records of a real war. No history can tell you one-tenth as much, for no historian witnessed what Brady's camera saw, no combatant could be everywhere.

Cut Out War Souvenir Coupon

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If you haven't secured Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5, clip the coupon this week, and we will supply you with either or all the first six sections for 10c each and the one coupon.

Section 6 Contains a Complete Account of the Battle at Antietam—one of the bloodiest, yet most dramatic conflicts of the Civil War. Be sure you get it.

Remember the ORIGINAL Brady War Photographs and Elson's New History of the Civil War Can Be Only Obtained In This City Through This Paper