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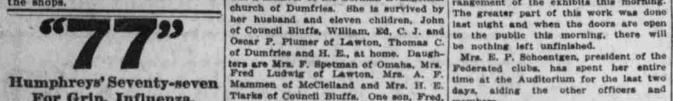
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DRESHERS' FEATHER Council Bluffs PLAN MAKES HIT. rides in his automobile. Minor Mention Dreshers Make Nifty New Feather Pieces Out of the Council Binffs Office of The Bee is at 14 North Main St. Talephone 43. Oldest Feathers You Have And Save You Accordingly. Davis, Drugs. Victrola, \$15. A. Hospe Co. Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 330. This "Make Over" Idea Intro-Elegant dress suits, \$75. Martin Petersen. Gardner Press, printing. 501 First Ave. duced by Dreshers And Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 27. BRADLEY ELECTRIC CO., WIRING AND FIXTURES. Phone 394. Thousands Have Already Taken Advantage For wall paper, decorating and paint-ing, see Borwick. 211 South Main. Dr. H. A. Woodburg, denuist, moved te 55586 Sapp block. Phone Black 503 TO SAVE OR TO BORROW, SEE C. B. Mutual Eldg, and Loan Ass'n. 132 Pearl. Furniture and charted loans is usual Dresher Brothers, the Dry Clean-ers and Dyers, with the \$57,000 plant at 2211-2213 Farnam St., Furniture and chattel loans, is usual rates. Estab. Is years. A 2. Clarke & Co. A marriage license was issued yesterday to J. M. Bowman of Council Grove, Kan., and Esther Dominey of Johnson, Neb. They gave their ages as IS and 20, re-spectively. Omaha, have revolutionized the entire "Feather" industry for the better dressed ladies of Omaha. It appears that every well dressed apectively. Mrs. Ralph P. Edgerton of Chanute, Kan., is guest at the home of G. W. Gib-son, 522 South Ninth street, for a few days, on her way home from an extended trip in the west. Mr. Edgerton joins her Friday and after their visit they will return home together. Miss Lizzie Duras of Manchester N. H. of this day wants a nifty feather boa, pom pon or hat band, but, some do not feel quite inclined to pay the quite-high price asked in the shops for items of this kind. Knowing this Dresher Brothers return home together. Miss Lizzie Burns of Manchester, N. H., has written to the police department ask-ing assistance in locating her brother, Malley Burns. She says he was in Coun-cil Bluffs when last heard from five years ago. Burns is an Englishman, 55 years old, and a machinist. Police in-guiries have not been productive of re-mute. evolved a plan to make NEW feather pieces out of OLD feathers, and to say the plan has caught on is expressing it mildly indeed. Hundreds upon hundreds of feather pieces are being made at Dreshars weekly and thousands of dollars Axtel Bremholm, 906 Avenue G, was Artel Bremholm. 908 Avenue G, was hurriedly taken to Mercy hospital yester-day when Dr. Humbach was called and diacovered him to be suffering from an acuts case of appendicitis. The appendix was found to be in a gangrenous stage and if the operation had been delayed even a few hours death would have en-sued. The operation was successful and his condition last evening was pronounced to be excellent. have accordingly been saved for Dreshers will take your oldest feathers and stick-ups, etc., and will make fashionable feather boas out of them at a cost ranging from \$1.50 to \$3, and Dreshers will also make to be excellent. Judge Walter I. Smith, of the United States circuit court of appeals, has re-fused to grant a writ of habeas corpus applied for by attorneys for Harry Wil-letts. The man was arrested in Coun-ell Bluffs on white slavery charges and taken back to Bouth Dakota. The at-torneys sought to secure his liberty he-fore his case could be presented to the federal grand Jury at Sloux Falls. The woman in the case has been forgiven and has returned to her husband and family. the smartest of hat bands out of your old feathers at a cost averaging **Council Bluffs** Then, too, Dreshers will make pom pons out of your old willow plumes; the charge being but 35c, 50c or 75c for the plain pom pons or \$1 for the pom pons with "feelers." HANDIWORK OF THE BOYS m any instance, if more feathers are needed Dreshers will furnish Products of Field and Garden Raised them at the lowest possible prices, and let it be remembered that Dreshers will "dip" your feathers so that they will be all of a color and by Youngsters During Past Sum-Mrs. Plumer, One mer Make Fine Exhibit. Of Pioneers, Dead show AT THE AUDITORIUM there will be no charge made for this "dipping" feature. This feather making service comes Mrs. Sophia Plumer, wife of H. F. Hundreds of enthusiastic school boys in as handy for out-of-town folk as worked like beavers yesterday, helping Plumer, died suddenly of heart disease it does for Omahans, for a great to decorate the booths in the Auditorium, Thursday evening at her home in the many old feathers may be gotten where will be displayed today the pro Plumer settlement, southeast of the city. into a small package which may then ducts of thousands of the Bluffs school She was 80 years old. Her death folbe mailed to Omaha by Parcel Post children, raised during the vacation perlowed an illness of several months. at an insignificant cost. Dreshers, iod. The boys went into fields and woods Mrs. Plumer was one of the ploneer when completing the work, will pay and gathered wagenloads of follage, oak citizens of Pottawattamie county. She the return charges on any sized leaves, bundles of goldenrod, tinted came here in 1851, traveling by steamboat bundle to any point in America. sumach, sprays of asparagus and loads from St. Louis, Mo; She was born in If you live in Omaha and want of autumn flowers. Dayton, O., in 1834. Hoon after their marsome of this modern feather work just phone Tyler 345 or leave your work at the plant, at Dresher, The Every booth was completed when the ringe Mr. and Mrs. Plumer decided to cores of women, members and officers make their home in Iowa. The husband of the Federated Mothers' club, left the came first, traveling mostly by ox team. Tailors, 1515 Farnam St., or at the

Dreaher branches in the Brandels or Burgess-Naah Co. stores. But make the most of the ides— feather pieces made out of old minity of the then village of Kanesville him. They founded what has ever since been known aaathe Plumer settlement. feathers cost you vastly less money than feather pieces bought new at in Lewis and Keg Creek townships. She was a member of the German Evangelical

He found the promised land in the vi-



Tiarks of Council Bluffs. One son, Fred.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

GENERAL GOURAUD, the first commander of the French forces on the Gallipoli peninsula, who was seriously wounded in the arms and legs, is now able to take daily



GENERAL GOURAND STARTING FOR RIDE

NEW SORT TWILIGHT SLEEP Dr. Palmer Findley of Omaha Sug-ADDRESS TO VALLEY DOCTORS

building last night. The interior of the building never

and arranged for the young wife to join him. They founded what has ever since and girls strolled out with mothers and sisters to get a little rest and sleep before beginning the task of completing the ar-rangement of the exhibits this morning. shurch of Dumfries. She is survived by The greater part of this work was done her husband and eleven children, John last night and when the doors are open

not satisfied with the methods involved in "twilight sleep," suggested to physicians at the Missouri Valley meeting the use of nitrous oxide and oxygen in labor CRAME "I am convinced." he said. "that we have in nitrous oxide and oxygen a means

of relieving the pains of labor that is efficient, simple of application and wholly devoid of danger. A nose inhaler is adjusted and the patient instructed to take two or three inhalations with mouth

closed at the onset of pain. When the contractions abate the supply of gas is shut off until the onset of the following pain.' "It will be found that the second stage

gests Use of Nitrous Oxide

and Oxygen.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

will usually be materially shortened because the patient will more effectually assist the powers of labor when relieved of pain. She is not permitted to los consciousness nor to become cyanosed. Her consciousness is confused, but she is aware of progress of events and will respond to suggestions."

Spends \$10,000 on Ten-Cent Art. Four ploture prints for a Sunday supplement of a newspaper, worth probably

legal controversy which was tried out in the twin-body type for all-year-round the Iowa supreme court yesterday for use, Chalmers Motor company has just the third time. Eleven years ago a school teacher, Miss Martha Richardson, placed to be known as the Palanquin. The Palthe four pictures in question on the walls anguin is the name given to an entirely of the Henkle school house near Fort new type of body which converts a tour-Madison, where she was employed. At ing car into a full-fledged limousine in the end of the school term she left Hen- the space of a few minutes. The Chalkle school to teach in an adjoining town- mers company is the first to give this ship. Four pictures, identically similar, body a distinctive title. adorned the walls of the new school. W. Long before the days of Pullman cars L. Henkle, a wealthy farmer, claimed to and luxurious limousines, the last word own the pictures. He had sent them to in royal equipage was the Palanquin, a the Henkle school by his son. Henkle's box-like, curtained conveyance for one fight to get possession of the pictures person and moved from place to place again has cost him over \$10,000. The fight on the shoulders of four men. Because involved two damage suits. In the one only crowned heads or very wealthy perhe had to pay Miss Richardson \$1,600 sonages could afford palanguins, the judgment for slander for alleged state- word has always been synonymous with ments that she had wrongfully taken the luxury in the minds of the public. pictures. In the other case, which was The idea of luxury as related to palanbefore the supreme court yesterday for quin is in no way misplaced in its applithe third time, he is realsting a claim of cation to the newest Chalmers mode The Chalmers Palanquin is practically the \$5,000 damages made by Jacob G. Krehbiel, whose house, where the teacher first solution of the problem of converting a standard touring car into a closed roomed, was searched on a search warrant secured by Henkle in his hunt for car without sacrificing beauty to utility By designing the new Palanquin and



nted upon in automobile circles. Pacific Coast Man Makes Ocean-Going Craft Out of Regal By far one of the queerest orafts of the Pacific is the "Winooski," a twentysix-footer with a 4-year-old Regal underalung for the turbine. On the bays and harbors of the coast of Washington this

peculiar craft is seen making daily trips, the spinsh of the side paddles strangely resembling the Robert Fulton of some years back. Eight knots an hour with the engine in low is the regular gait of the "Winooski" in slack water. No trace of the famous Sir Thomas

identification.

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Lipton art of boat construction is seen this craft, it being of a decided East Eiver mud-scow design, a ten-foot beam DES MOINES, Sept. 24.-(Special Telesiving it a decided seagoing air. The gram.)-Dr. Palmer Findley of Omaha. main deck provides everything for passenger and freight accommodations, with the wheelsman on the after deck with a ong sweep for a rudder, and the en gineer in the seat of the car, which has been jacked up, with the spokes of the two rear wheels clamped to the side propellers. Two grooves have been made in the deck for the front wheels so that in rough weather the car will be as rigid as ossible Mr. Houtarie, a prominent merchant of

Aberdeen, Wash., the owner, is enthusiastic over the performance of the car it this role and says that even in a twentymile trip the engine, running in low speed, has never given any trouble from overheating.

The "Winooski" has been given a rat ing AA1 by Lloyds.

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Advertising is the pendulum that keeps buying and selling in motion.

members. died some years ago. The funeral will be held at the family

home Sunday noon, followed by services will see when they enter the Auditorium at the German Evangelical church of this morning. The exhibit will be open Dumfries at 1 o'clock. The services will all day and until late tonight. be in charge of Rev. George P. Zimmerman and Rev. J. T. Jones. Burial will take place at the German Evangelical

Catches Gopher That Gave Trouble

comotery.

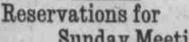
East of the city in the vicinity of the William Arnd farm for weeks the gar-

all disappear to reappear in another lo-cality. They seemed to be led by a gopher for the exhibits. The remaining \$300 is of extraordinary size and sagacity. The expected to be secured by the 10-cent tunnels he made were several sizes larger admision fee that will be charged all

many times greater. The big tunnel was Ministers Meet at always the first thing noted in a new invasion and everybody got after that hig

gopher. Nobody could catch him. He unned every trap, locating them and thus leading all his fellows out of danger. When farmer boys and the men gave up Oscar Ryan was called into consultation. He undertook the job and stuck to it for three days without results, but yesterday he caught the gopher. It was not only the biggest gopher over seen, but it bore the distinction of being snot

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At the Sunday tabernacle reservation of 500 seats have been made for next Wedneeday night for Council Bluffs shot and factory men and their wives. Shops or factories desiring tickets should tele phone or see B. B. Hadley, general secretary of the Council Bluffs Young Man's Christian association, as to the number. The Imperial Male quartet of this city will sing that evening.

with the Vietrois. Sold on easy pay-ments. A. Hospe Co., 407 W. Broadway. hours pleasantly in a morally health and

Grinnell Church Calls Pastor. GRINNELL, In., Sept. H .- (Special.)-At an adjourned business mosting of the First Congregational church of this city last evening a unanimous call was given to Rev. Edward W. Cross, now filling the pastorate at Livingston, Mont. Mr Cross graduated from Carleton college and Oberlin theological school, and had year in Union Theological seminary.

Bride Fatally Injured. MASON CITY, Is., Sept. 24-(Special "clegram)-In attempting to light the fire ith hardcene, an explosion followed, hurning Mrs. Lens Zorwick, a bride, so budly she will die.

Exhibit Opens Today. It will be a pretty sight the visitors will see when they enter the Auditorium

The exhibit of the pupils of the Glenwood institution will arrive early this morning in automobiles in charge of DF. Mogridge, superintendent of the institution, and other officers. It will be put in place by the time the visitors begin

to arrive, The staging of the exhibits will cost the club women more than \$600. The cash primes that have been offered amount to

\$300 and it has cost \$300 more to secure and prepare the Auditorium and pay deners and vineyard men have been seek. for the orchestra. The money for the ing to check the ravages of gophers, cash prizes was provided by the May Day Traps of all descriptions have been set [restival aranged by the club women last and gophers galore have been caught. spring. The cash prizes have been the incentive that has spurred the boys and slaughter in one colony the gophers would girls to devote an industrious summer

than were required for his fellows and adults at the door today. the damage he did was consequently that

Avoca Next Week

The sixty-sixth semi-annual meeting of the Council Bluffs Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held at Avoca next Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. T. J. Jones, Rev. G. G. Rice, Mrs. A. B. Walker and Mrs. M. C. Robinson will represent the First Congretional church of this city, and Rev. Charles S. Hanley, the pastor, and three

embers will represent the Dodge Metorial church. The association meetings are always full of interest, but this one promises to be more than usually so. Some proposed broad departures from venerable church ustoms are promised for discussion. Sunday Meeting Rev. Mr. Jones will speak Wednesday

erning on "The Sunday Evening Probm." He will advocate moving plotures to lend interest and increase the means of imparting useful lessons at such services. The announcement is made that Rev. F. T. Rouse, pastor of the First Congre gational church of Omaha, will speak in the pulpit of the First church here next

Sunday morning on "Sowing and Reap-ing." He and the official board of his church have just decided to "instituionalize" the church-make it a religious and moral club house, including reading

unday morning may refer to this instiutionalizing movement of Congregational hurches. Pastor Jones will conduct the votional part of the services, as usual

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers filed

Friday were reported to The Bee by the Pottawattamic County Abstract com-

ried the attorney who secured for her ser touring car bodies together, Chalmers the \$1,000 damages. Vets to Meet in Bluffs.

of the case in 1905 Miss Richardson mar-

the pictures.

body. As a result the body lines are as "Discipline and training are the duties harmonious in the closed car as when of patriotiam," declared Dr. M. A. Tinthe machine is used in its ordinary tour ley of Council Bluffs, retiring president ing form. of the fifty-first lows veterans of the

Since the original hearing

Spanish-American war, who have been holding their annual reunion here. "In the event of war we would have to send the flower of our country's manhood and put it to digging ditches before we would have a body of men who knew the first principles of defense." Resolutions advocating military training in colleges and high schools and urging the establishment of special posts to instruct citizens in volunteer army service in preference to increasing the standing army as a mean

Yolunteer army service in preference to not maximum the standing army as a mean of national defense, were adopted by the organization. The reunion next year were alone to the reunion next year were alone to the reunion next year the reunion the reunion system of the for the form the convlot campe principally. Were the state Board of Control it was attate the state three dars and have not been seen stored there in a reason the the principal of Control it was attate the reveas the total the three streages and the reveas the total the there was tree to the disson of ever the statement on the text three dars have been sevel if they without glasses. Eye troubles of many description for their evers on as to be spared the the time and expense of ever setting fasses and reveas the the many description for all the times. Here is the reveas the total the warm have been sevel if they have the statement converse, which as a weak two mean left the Cherokes and camp and have not been seen stored the they with the tax there was tree to the reveas the they the they the they the they warm the store they the they warm the store they the they warm the store they also to an they have they have the they warm the store they have the they warm the store they have the store they they have the they





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