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during the civil war.

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MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 37. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Excelsior Masonic lodge will meet tonight or work in the first degree. HERMAN BROS. FLORISTS, 10 PEARL ST. 'Phones: Ind., 524 Black; Bell, 553.

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Twenty per cent discount sale on framed pictures for graduation and wedding gifts. Alexander's, 331 Broadway.

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Miss Maud Tombs, daughter of Mrs. Helen Tombs, 1511 West Broadway, died yesterday from tuberculosis, aged 25 years. The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular business meeting and social this evening in the church pariors.

Officer W. H. Richardson, who resumed duty on the police force Saturday after a vacation spent at Hamburg, is., will act as patrol driver in the daytime, while Andrew Lorenzen will continue to handle the reins on the night shift.

the reins on the night shift.

The men of the First Congregational church will take lunch today noon at the Grand hotel. The regular midwesk service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will meet Friday evening in the church parlors for rehearsal.

The funeral of the late Harry Burke, the high investion will be held this afternoon. The funeral of the late Harry Burke, the billind musician, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 1406 Avenue D. and burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery. Rev. Edgar Price, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the services. Deputy United States Marshal Cole has stated that he will prosecute under the federal statutes the four Italians arrested at the Union Pacific transfer Saturday night for the alleged sale of liquor. The stock of liquor seized by Constable Baker in his raid on the shantles occupied by the Italians has been stored in the basement of the county court house pending ment of the county court house pending disposition by the court.

disposition by the court.

Deputy Sheriff McCaffery, wh went to Lincoin Saturday armed with a new requisition for John Martin, wanted here for alleged complicity with Arthur and Bernstein in the attempt to blow the safe of the Treynor bank, returned late Saturday night without his man. Governor Sheldon declined to grant the requisition until he had given the matter further consideration. He took the matter under advisement until Wednesday, when he will notify Sheriff Canning of his decision.

Stave Karvin George Stocomas, Gus

Steve Karvis, George Stocomas, Gus Schumba, Tony Casius and George Cariso, members of a railroad section gang living in bunk cars in the Rock Island yards, in bunk cars in the Rock Island yards, were arrested yesterday afternoon by the police on the charge of shooting within the city limits. The men, it is alleged, were indulging in the promiscuous shooting of rifles, shot guns and revolvers at any old thing that offered itself as a target. Residents in the vicinity of the bunk cars complained to the police. A bullet is said to have gone through the window in the residence of Fred Alion on South avenue. After the five men had been in jail for a short time companions put up \$10° cash for their appearance in police court this morning and tarty were released.

RETAILERS GO TO OTTUMWA

John Mulqueen is Candidate for President of Association.

epiesentative delegation to the annual L and Twenty-fifth street the front in Ottumwa, beginning Tuesday and last- named Payne were blown in. ing ever Thursday. The delegation from At the residence of IP. Ratliff on Avenue priests was Rev. Father Ogulin of St. the association will be reinferced by a M between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-Paul, Minn. number of salesmen for wholesale grocery fifth streets both chimneys were blown Among other visiting priests were the Mulqueen of this city as president of the state organization, of which he is at present vice president.

The contingent from this city has char tered a standard sleeping car and will leave for Ottumwa tomorrow morning. It is expected there will be at least thirty bocsiers in the party. The regular delegates from the Council Bluffs association are Julius Keppner, Frank Peterson, John Olson, Louis Green and William Jardine.

Council Will Meet Tonight,

Several matters of importance are sched uled for discussion and possible action at the meeting of the city council tonight. The one of most public interest probably is the question of the sufficiency of E. A. Wickham's bid for the construction of the proposed municipal water works plant., It is not unlikely that one of the councilme known to be a strong advocate of municipal ownership will move to accept the bid. It is doubtful, however, if the council will take any such action tonight.

towers and distributing the lights is said to be slated for another round. Councilman Morgan, it is understood, will revive the agitation for the removal of the towers, but as has been the case before, oppoaltion will come from the property owners and residents on Oakland avenue and immediate vicinty. The Oakland avenue people will fight any attempt to remove the tower on that street and they will have the support, it is said, of Mayor Maloney and Councilman Jensen.

Fight in a Saloon.

James Jacoby, an expressman; Ole Chris tensen, porter, and Pets Olsen, bartender in a South Main street saloon, are booked for a hearing before Judge Snyder in police court this morning on the charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace of the community by fighting. They were arrested Saturday night. Jacoby claims he was short changed to the extent of \$4 in the saloon. He says he tendered a \$6 bill in payment for a drink and was returned change for a \$1 bill by Ole Christensen, the porter. Olsen is alleged to have taken a hand in the controversy and backed up the porter by attacking Jacoby with broom handle. When the police interfered Jacoby was found to be suffering from a badly bruised and cut face, while one eye was in deep mourning.

Bids for New Catholic Church, Hids for the construction of the new Roman Catholic church at the corner of Avenue B and Twenty-third street are t be received today. It is hoped to get the work of construction under way by June I. The plans call for a building 102x68 feet in size, of Gothic design, with a spire, surmounted by a cross, at one corner. It is J. H. Brooks, a member of the encampbuilding will contain a large basement,

which will be used as a parochial hall. The congregation which will worship in Carl Frederick Stough of "The Vacant the new church will probably number 100 Chair" and "Tenting on the Old Camp pastor. The territorial boundaries of the new parish will be determined by the chaplain of the encampment. bishop of the diocese, and the name of the new church and parish will be decided upon before the laying of the corner-stone.

A picture makes the most desirable gift for the graduate or the bride. You cannot ter S. Willets, died February 15, 1908; A do better than to select your presents from our large stock. For a short time we offer McKenzie, died March 14, 1908. you 26 per cent discount on framed pictures. ALEXANDER'S ART STORE.

Alaska refrigerator sale. Prices from \$5.90 ug. Petersen & Schoening Co.

Across Council Bluffs.

Torn from Houses and Chimneys

Blown Down-No One

Badly Injured.

or serious injury to human being or stock.

at the south end of the building blown off

its hinges and to pieces. A small barn and

an outhouse were turned over. On the

adjoining lot the outhouse was blown over.

Barn Torn to Pieces.

Twenty-fifth, on the lot where a new house

lifted up bodily, carried over to an adjoin-

Big Tree Blown Down.

Jeffries was blown down and wrecked.

big waves until it was lost sight of around

The damage done was confined to the

after 1:30 o'clock when it struck the Mehl-

ing residence and five minutes later it had

disturbance was entirely logal, as there

was no wind outside of the path of the

UNION VETERAN LEGION GATHERS

Exercises in Memory of Departed

Comrades Sunday Afternoon.

In accordance with their annual custom

the members of encampment No. 8, Union

Veteran Legion, gathered in Danish hall yesterday afternoon and paid tribute to the

The principal feature of the exercises

was the address by City Solicitor Clem F.

Kimball, who paid an eloquent tribute to

the heroes of the civil war, saying in part

honor to our veterans, living and

dead, not because they were warriors in famous battles, but because they were such warriors for such a cause. Let us follow

warriors for such a cause. Let us follow the example they and our forefathers have left us. In times of peace let us rather prepare against war, than prepare for war; then, if necessity shall arise and our cause just, we shall already be prepared.

Colonel L. W. Tuileys, who was to have

delivered the oration on "The Women of

the War," was unable to be present, owing

During the exercises there was appro-

priate music, including the singing by

tion were delivered by Rev. G. W. Snyder

Since the last memorial services, encamp-

ment No. 8 has lost seven members as

follows: V. A. Daugherty, who died May

1907; John E. Hill, died September 14, 1907

Since encampment No. 8 was organize

31, 1907; John H. Lozier, died August :

The invocation and benedic

Ground."

illness, and his address was read by

memory of their departed comrades.

Mehling residence were blown down.

shingles.

the bend.

New Ruling in Damage Suit. LOGAN, Ia., May 25 .- (Special.)-A ruling by Judge Green was received here Saturday TORNADO DAMAGES BUILDINGS on the motion to set aside the verdict of the jury and order a new trial in the \$50,000 damage case against John F. Pfarr, Hugo Gebert and W. L. Hunt, merchants, Small Twister Cuts a Zigzag Path brought by Lee Chapman to recover for loss of society and service of his wife and three children, whose death was caused n the use of oil purchased of the defendants at the Pisgah store as coal off, and SEVERAL SMALL BARNS WRECKED used as such in building a fire at the home of Mr. Chapman, May 12, 1907. In the No Several Windows Broken, Porches vember term of court the jury returned a verdict under the peculiar instruction of the court for \$2,000 damages for Mr. Chapman. The defendants secured a new trial. and in the March term the jury returned a verdict of \$2,106.80 damages. The defendants still considered this amount ex-Council Bluffs was visited yesterday cessive, and made a motion to set aside afternoon by a small sized tornado, which the verdict and order a new trial, but the wrought considerable damage to houses court did not rule on the motion, but took and outbuildings in its path, but which t under advisement. In the March term of fortunately was not attended by loss of life court, the jury was instructed that the plaintiff could only recover for loss of his The storm, in the form of a funnel shaped wife's society and labor from the time she cloud, first struck at a point between was injured until the time of her death. Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets and which was eight months; under these in from there traveled north in a somewhat structions the jury awarded Mr. Chapman zig zag course, crossing the tracks of the \$300 damages. Judge Green in his judg-Illinois Central railroad and then following ment reduced this amount to \$25. The the course of the Missouri river until lost total amount, \$2,106.80, awarded by the verdict of the jury is thus reduced to \$1,356.80 The first house in the path of the tornado to compensate Mr. Chapman for the loss to be damaged was that of George Mehl- of his wife's and children's society and ing, an employe of the street railway com- services, or a new trial will be granted pany, at 2506 Avenue A. Here the large the defendants. Owing to Mr. Chapman's front window was blown in, a window on limited resources, he has decided to accept

the west blown out and the kitchen door the former. Strikers Prepare to Contest. MARSHALLTOWN, May 25 .- (Special.) -Striking Iowa Central employes, whom the company attempted in the United States A stretch of bill boards, two poles belenging to the motor company and several court in Des Moines yesterday to have entrees in the immediate vicinity of the joined from picketing the local shops or intimidating the nonunion workmen the company employed to take the strikers' places, are preparing to fight the com-From this point the wind cloud proceeded pany's efforts to have them enjoined. Preptue north. At the corner of Avenue D and arations were being made Saturday and is in course of erection, a small barn was machinists, carmer, blacksmiths and boilermakers, which are involved in the strike. ing lot and all that could be seen of the were notified. It is expected that each nastructure was a few boards, twisted and tional headquarters will supply the strikers with an attorney for the strikers in the gressional district, where Speaker Kendall One block north at Avenue E and Twentyfifth street several trees in front of the federal court June 12, when the hearing on house of William Brousfield were blown the company's petition to enjoin comes up. down. Mr. Brousfield and his two children If these attorneys are not furnished, the were in the barn when Mr. Brousfield saw strikers will employ local attorneys to fight the big black cloud approaching. He at | their case for them. The company asked tempted to shut the barn door, but failed for the injunction because it claimed the

Brousfield, who was hurled across the assaulting these men and were intimidating building and somewhat severely bruised them and driving them from work. and stunned. The children escaped injury. The strike has been in progress for a Crossing several vacant lots, the tornado month and a number of assaults have oc next overturned two small barns on Avenue curred, and more than a score of strike H near Twenty-sixth street on the premises breakers have been driven from the city by owned by J. McRobert, the veterinary surg-

to do so before the storm struck the build- city authorities had refused to protect the

ing, almost tearing it from its foundations. nonunion laborers or the company's prop-

The door was blown in and struck Mr. erty, and also because the strikers were

con. At the residence of Ed Fegley, 2508 Avenue H, the roof was stripped of the Cathole Chiurch Dedication. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 25.-(Special.) -Today, in Gregory, one of the new towns At Avenue J. near Twenty-fifth street, a in the ceded portion of the Rosebud Indian big maple tree two and a half feet in reservation, took place the dedication of a diameter directly in front of a cottage new Catholic church building. There were the Council Bluffs Retail Grocers' and owned by Deputy United States Marshal present in Gregory Right Rev. John Staorliers association will send a large and Cole was torn up by the roots. At Avenue riha of Lead, Catholic bishop of the western diocese of South Dakota, and a numneeting of the state association, to be held windows and door in the cottage of a family ber of visiting priests from various points

> down and the pench torn from the front of Very Rev. M. Noessen of Deadwood, the the dwelling. One block due north a store house at the rear of the dwelling of John Prendergast of Bonesteel. Rev. Father June 1, in Sloux City. It has further been tories for a period of years. The matter Kroupa of Spencer, Neb.; Rev. From here the cloud found nothing Stratton of Butte, Neb., and Rev. Father further in its way and proceeded across Guessen of Burke, who also has charge the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad of the mission at Gregory. towards the Missouri river, the center of

> which it followed, isshing the water into by Bishop Stariha, assisted by the above his voice will permit in the reservation, submit the matter to a vote of the people. named priests. Following the dedication of the new church building, Bishop Stariha administered the sacrament of confirdirect path of the tornado. It was shortly mation to a large class. The new edifice is the largest in South Dakota west of the Missouri river, with the exception of the reached the river and disappeared. The church at Lead.

Contest Warm at Fort Dodge.

FORT, DODGE, Ia., May 25 .- (Special.)--Lieutenant Governor Garst and Attorney General Byers will hold a big rally June 1. The governor probably wishes to overcome any influence Senator Dolliver may wield when he speaks here next Thursday for Senator Allison. meetings are to be whirlwinds of campaign oratory and will be largely attended. The newspapers of the city are running political advertisements as they never have before. Even the democratic organ is publishing a campaign advertisement (for the price, of course) on its the heroes of the civil war, saying in part:

To publicly remember our heroic dead on this day, which has been a holy day for centuries, is especially appropriate, because it involves the contemplation of that noblest quality of the human soul, self-sacrifice. Self-sacrifice is the basic doctrins of the Christian religion. Self-sacrifice has been the triumph of God in man's relation to man through the ages, and will be the halo about the cross in the golden dawn of the millenium.

The veterans of the great civil war gathered here today and living in our city are typical of the whole body of survivors of that great contest. But, ah! We all know how their ranks are thinned. They are but a handful of that great army that Grant front page advertising the Cummins

Severe Storm at Creston. CRESTON, In., May 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-A terrific rain and windstorm struck this city during church services The Methodist church was crowded with friends of the high school graduating class, where Rev. James O'May gave the annual sermon. The revivalists' tent was also crowded. It was how their ranks are thinned. They are but a handful of that great army that Grant commanded. Your older commanders are now about all gone. Of those left, our own city proudly claims as its citizen and benefactor one whose great achievements in war and peace are recognized by the whole nation, and who is still manfully vigorous in the purpose and affairs of life. You veterans were largely the boys of the army; the older men, yes, and a host of those young as you, have passed away. To those departed, you, the survivors, and these people pay this tribute of remembrance. Do the dead hear our speech? Can they see our flowers or breathe their fragrance? It matters not. Ours is the duty, the satisfaction and the inspiration, and we are sure the motive that prompts our worldly ceremony is acceptable to their spirits and to God.

All honor to our veterans, living and partly blown down. One woman was badly hurt, the meeting broken up and people drenched. The streets are rivers of water. Rain has fallen almost continuously for forty-eight hours.

SIDNEY, Ia., May 25.-(Special.)-Sidcourth house, two nights being taken up test is made perfectly. If a person

MARSHALLTOWN—A colt with three cloven hoofs like a cow and with one naturally formed hoof was foaled yesterday by a mare owned by Orrin Lash, hear Nevada In every other way the colt is normal and appears to be perfectly healthy. The owner was at first inclined to kill the colt, but it has appeared to be so strong and lively that he decided to let it live and develop.

MARSHALLTOWN—Hugh Mackey of MARSHALLTOWN—Hugh Mackey of Cherry Valley, Ill., who is among the few living men who were in lowa during the year 1842, is now visiting in this city. Mackey was a former old Mississippi river steamboat captain, but long before the war broke out he toured on horselock through much of the southern part of the state. state. He was in Ottumwa in the fall of 1842, when the first United States court ever held in the territory was then in session. He also visited Fort Des Moines, now the site of the capital city, when it was only an Indian camp.

Prospect of Sugar Factory. SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 25 - (Special.)-B. A. Bonham, died January 25, 1908; Ches-The presence in this city of C. S. Morey, head of the beet sugar interests, and Gen-J. Cook, died March 7, 1908, and Charles eral Manager Holdrege, has caused a revival of the rumor that work is soon to there will never be a successful terminabegin on Sheridan's beet sugar factory. tion of the campaign till more rigid work in 1887 there have been sixty-one deaths in the ranks of its members. Today it has The officials spent two days driving over is done on cattle and hogs. At present seventy-one members, twenty-four of the country, in company with State Treas- the work of stamping out the disease in whom, whose ages range from 72 to 35 urer Gillette, who is interested in the pro- humans in this state is far advanced over years, have the distinction of having posed factory at this point,

LAST ROUND OF BIG FIGHT

This Week Winds Up Senatorial Contest in Iowa.

COMPLETE TICKETS IN THE FIELD

Allison-Cummins Race Overshadows Efforts of Other Candidates-Tuberculosis Test Alds State Board.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, May Z .- (Special.)-Iowa enters tomorrow on the last week of the United States senatorial campaign. Everybody calls it the United States senatorial campaign in spite of the fact that all state officers are to be nominated, because of the fact that the contest between Senator William B. Allison and Governor A. B. Cummins for the senate overshadows everything else. In another sense, Allison and Cummins are standing for the heads of two tickets, for the line-up is complete from top to bottom between the standpatters and the progressives.

Early in the stage of the campaign there was some speculation to the effect that the primary election would result in preventing the old line-up between standpatters and progressives. It has failed to do Every leading standpat newspaper in the state is printing at the head of its editorial column the "standpat ticket," beginning with Allison for senator, followed by the standpat candidates for presidential elector, Carroll for governor, B. Murphy for lieutenant governor and so on down. The progressives are circulating over the state little printed slips giving the progressive line-up, with Cummin's at the head for senator, Packard and Copeland for presidential electors-at-large. Garst for governor. Clarke for lieutenant governor

and so on down. One thing is conceded to be to the advantage of the standpatters. In nearly every instance the name of the standpat candidate comes first on the primary election ballot, because they are arranged in each of the national headquarters of the alphabetical order and the standpat candidates names stand higher in the list About the only exception is as to lieutenant governor, where Clarke's name comes ahead of Murphy, and in the Sixth congets ahead of Rominger, and in the Fifth congressional district, where Good gets in ahead of Trewin. In every other instance the standpat candidate gets his name in first on the ballot.

Claims About the Same. There is little difference between the ducting extensive inquiries to ascertain claims of the Allison and Cummins ma- the prevalence of tuberculosis in cattle agers claim Allison will carry the state batting the disease in cattle and hogs. by 27,000 majority, and Cummins claims legislation or plan formulated for comthat he will carry it by 26,600. Both have made careful estimates, taking the state county by county and almost township by township. The same care has been be- United States senator on account of its stowed on making both estimates and the being the first vote of the kind in Iowa, primary election, which will be held June plans to have the semi-official figures for

or one week from Tuesday. The closing week of the campaign is to be strenuous. The Allison forces have auditor in the state a blank properly prenot had a great many speakers in the pared to be filled out with the vote on state. Dolliver has made five or six United States senator for each precinct of speeches already and will devote this, the the state. This is to be filled out by the closing week to it, beginning tomorrow at in the northwest. Among the visiting Major Torbett of Dubuque. Major Lacey of Oskaloesa has made several speeches, and Lafe Young of this city, a few. They ie through the closing Dolliver speaks at Cedar Rapids Tuesday. vicar general of the diocese; Rev. Father and will end the campaign on Monday, Father announced that Secretary Wilson of Wash- is coming to a head because of the fact nigton will speak at Centerville May 27, and that the new city council is inclined to

at Chariton May 28 On the other side Governor Cummins does not allow of such remission. The The dedication exercises were conducted will probably make as many speeches as council itself may take the initiative and devoting most of the week to that sec- In the past the taxes of some factories tion. Governor Larrabee is slated to have been remitted while others have not, speak in Chariton n May 28, the same If any are remitted it is claimed that all day that Secretary Wilson speaks there, should be remitted. He will also speak the coming week at Cedar Rapids with Governor Cummins on Monday and at Stuart Tuesday and at

Creston Wednesday. Some of Speaking Dates.

Lieutenant Governor Garst will speak in Cass, Audubon, Story, Decatur some other southwestern counties. Ex-Senator Cheshire speaks in Cedar Falls, Algona and in Butler, Floyd, Cass and Winnebago counties. Attorney General Byers speaks in Audubon, Cass, Greene and Madison counties and in Clear Lake and Mason City. Ex-Senator Berry, who is a member of the Board of Parole, speaks in Waterloo, Anamosa, Clinton and Oxford Junction. Judge Prouty will speak Monday in University Place in this city with Attorney General Byers and will devote all his attention to the Seventh district, in which he is a candidate for congress against Captain J. A. T. Hull. In addition to speakers both sides have sent out a good many tons of literature to the voters of the state, but there will not be a great deal more of this the closing week.

Year Book Soon Ready. The year book of the Iowa department of agriculture is on the presses of the state printer and is about half printed. It will be ready for distribution inside another month.

Through the discovery of the ophthalmic test for tuberculosis the State Board of Control believes it has secured a very great aid toward stamping out tuber culosis in Iowa. By dropping some of ney's commencement was held in the the tuberculosis serum in the eye the with the exercises. There were nine-afflicted with tuberculosis in any degree teen in the class, the largest number ever the eye will become inflamed. If the pergraduated here, and exceptional ability son is not afflicted the eye will not bewas displayed in the crations. The come inflamed. There is no possible schools under the superintendency of means whereby the serum can give a per Prof. E. S. Smith are in a flourishing son tuberculosis. The serum is made by condition and he has been retained for boiling tuberculosis germs and then taking an extract which is called serum

The serum cannot by any possible means do any damage to a person. It has been found in the past that be cause of the lack of knowledge of treatment for tuberculosis patients and the fact that the disease once contracted meant almost certain death people were very loath to submit to any test, preferring to hope against hope that they didn't have it rather than submit to a test and run the risk of discovering that they did have it.

But by the discovery of the open all treatment the state board claims it has made it possible for everyone to be cured if the disease is discovered early enough, and this gives the added incentive for every person to submit to the test early. It is now proposed to make the tests ex tensively over the state. It may be that plans will be made to test every citizen of the state. Only in that way can the disease ultimately be stamped out. Those who are interested in the pres-

ent campaign being extensively conducted by the state through the Board of Con trol to stamp out the disease believe that the campaign on the animals. The State

Dr. R. L. Wheeler Shows Up Evils of Yellow Press.

FEED ON CRIME AND SCANDAL public can take its choice till after the Secretary of State Hayward is making He Preaches Sermon at First Public Ceremony Incident to Commence-

Schools. The present is commencement week in South Omaha public schools. The first of Davenport. Congressman Birdsall has been hands and forwarded at once to Secretary at the high school auditorium. Rev. R. L. the high school auditorium. Rev. R. L. Wheeler delivered the baccalaureate adauditor as soon as the returns are in his the ceremonies was conducted last evening dress to the senior class. Music for the

ment Week of the City

voting on the question of whether the city a hymn. Mrs. L. H. Greer presided at the The choruses were excellent. Rev. James Wise read the scripture from One of the first June weddings will be Romans, Paul's dissertation on the inseparable love of God.

Dr. Wheeler's remarks were as informal.

One of the first June weddings will be that of Dr. William Ward to Miss Edith E. Ends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eads. Dr. Wheeler's remarks were as informal

as possible. The central thought of his discourse was on the text: "Be Not Over-Good." He said:

"Do not make too much parade of evil nor spend time discussing its horrors and its penalties. Forget it. Make a substitute of the said:

"The attendance at the various churches was very small, considering the memorial observances, yesterday. The weather was too threatening.

its penalties. Forget it. Make a substitution, put good in its place. Crowd it out. For this reason I have no patience nor sympathy with the so-called yellow journals. They flaunt their sensational articles, with all the horrid luridness of crime. In the social field they scrape up the slime of scandal; in the political field the wildest of rumor. Not only are they not dependable, but they incite imagina tions of the young and wake riot in the depraved. The recital of these terrible things is not necessary; but let us correct public morals, not so much by decrying the evil all the time, but by substitution of is being done than evil. You all have more good in you than evil. Direct it and let it work. You young men and apolis & Omaha Railroad company, with women are coming forth endowed with the the help of the men behind the smokeinsignia of power and achievement; what stacks, has cut the waste out of operating are you going to do with your powers?" The next event of importance will be the money. senior class play Tuesday night. drama has been prepared under the direc-

title is, "The Amazons," unions and is visiting the state house and will be held at the residence of Dr. and promising means of avoiding cuts in wages Thursday night will be the eighth grade times in all lines of industry. How far the

commencement, and Friday night the com- co-operation of employes in the elimination mencement of the South Omaha High road men at the state fair grounds, and school. The graduating class consists of well worth serious attention." thirty-four members. June 2, the alumni reception will be given, which is the closexhibition run by two hose cart teams of ing event of the annual commencement. Rain Stops Ceremony.

The Platdeutscher Verein of the two cities had planned to lay the corner-stone ager of the Northwestern railroad; Presof their Deutsche Heimath yesterday afternoon at Thirteenth and G streets, but the rain of the morning caused a postponement standing the postponement, when the weather cleared during the afternoon yesterday a large crowd of the Holland Dutch assembled on the site of the home and not a few were disappointed in the postponement of the ceremony. The delegation from South Omaha, over 100 in line, headed by a band, murched all the way down Missouri avenue and through the mud from Thirteenth to G street, not having been informed of the change of plan. They were much bedraggled and weary when arrived at the foundation of the new building. The work of construction will proceed as rapidly as possible.

The home is finely situated, overlooking a park of seven acres owned by the society. From this site immediately across the hollow is the new South Omaha school. This will make two very fine buildings in pany money, whether the amount be 10 this section of the city. The locality will be much benefited.

St. Joe Men Come to See Suspects. John Egli and John Shea of St. Joseph arrived in South Omaha yesterday from the Missouri city, hoping to have a chance to see the two men who killed John Wrede. lowed by the maddened foreigners, and then They wished to convince themselves that Gerald Schofield and George L. Bond were the same men who held up the saloon of John Shea, Tenth and Hickory streets, St. Joseph, at an early hour last Wednesday morning The police told them the prisoners were in Lincoln. They were shown excellent photographs of the men and said there was no question but they were the same men who held them up. They got \$154 from Mr. Shea. He said the men were in his place of business for fifteen minutes. They carelessnose and slightly higher wages.

got 75 cents out of the half dozen patrons who were in the saloon at the time. No resistance was attempted. Mr. Shea said: "I would not endanger my life for the few dollars which I might happen to have in the saloon. I am glad they caught the men as soon as they did. I hope we may never be called upon to bring them to justice, for I hope when Omaha gets through with them they will be effectually disposed of.'

Vance Arthur Cavers. Vance Arthur Cavers, 6 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cavers, 2514 B street, died Sunday. The funeral will be Wednes-

day at 2:30 p. m. from the residence. Magie City Gossip. The city council meets tonight in ad-journed session. The Odd Fellows will give degree initia-

Nebraska lodge No. 227, United Workmen will give a dance at the temple on May 23 Referendum on Taxes.

Des Moines may make the first use of the referendum clause in its charter by choir. It consisted of two anthems and The death of W. C. Lambert's father occurred at the home in Auburn, Neb.,

Saturday afternoon.

The death of Ruth Louise Polcar, infant daughter of Oliver Polcar, 2617 8 street, occurred yesterday. The funeral will be

Troutan and given into the custody of George A. Ward of Tulsa, Okl., who took him to Oklahoma under the charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

Ed Trapp has notified the city of a claim

for damages due to a washout of the inter-section at Twentieth and N streets, which caused damage to his house moving outfit.

CUTTING OUT RAILROAD WASTE Value of Co-operative Effort in Economizing the Resources of Trans-

portation Companies. Writing in the Van Norden Magazine pure and wholesome literature. More good for June on "Co-operative Railroading," Will A. Campbell of The Bee staff tells the story of how the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-

rexpenses and is saving fabulous sums of The editor of the magazine says of the co-operative plan described by Mr. Campcell, "The success which has apparently crowned the plan of the Chicago, St. Paul, Wednesday night the faculty reception Minneapolis & Omaha railroad suggests a and the laying off of employes during hard

of waste may be applied in a question The article is well illustrated and has a picture of the new Northwestern freight depot at Omaha, as well as portraits of A. W. Trenholm, general manager of the Omaha road; Frank Walters, general man-

and a picture of a well known Omaha train Mr. Campbell says of the value of cooperation, "When the men behind the smokestacks and the general manager take hold of a railroad property with a firm determination to prevent the road going through the financial trestle, weakened by the flood of waste, there is sure to be such a saving of operating expenses that the

corporation will be enabled to meet and conquer an ordinary touch of hard times. "But add to the economical work of engine men and managers the hearty cooperation of the whole army of employes from wipers to general superintendents; from agents' helpers to traffic managers; from coal chute operators to purchasing agents, and the losses in the gross earnings of the company may be made increases in the net carnings. More than that, when every employe of a great railway system is accepting the chance to save the comcents or \$100, just as if the company's busmess was the employe's business, the company will be enabled to keep on its pay roll just as many men at just as good

wages as in more prosperous times." The writer concludes: "The total gross earnings of ninety American railroads for the months from July to November, 1997. were \$715,724,348, while the net carnings of the same roads were \$215,494,791. Comparison with the figures of 1906 for the same period shows that the ninety properties did 14 per cent more business, but their oper ating expenses were 20 per cent greater. that their earnings were 5 per cent less than for the last six months of 1906. Somewhere in the 10 per cent increase in operating expenses is wanton waste, slight increase in cost of material, undisguised



WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health-and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved. not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure

well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, obtained by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially, and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret

remedy, and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do

and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy.

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not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication. Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Department of Agriculture is now AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Only 400 votes. Allison's man- and hoge, but thus far there has been no

Vote in Official Register. Because of the unusual interest in the outcome of the primary election vote on the Official Register, which is soon to be published. He has sent to every county

the referendum clause in its charter by choir. It consisted of two anthems and shall encourage the location of factories plano. here by remitting the taxes of such facfollow the strict letter of the law, which

Railroad Men Here.

A thousand or more veteran railroad men will meet in Des Moines Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for a reunion that in many ways will be one of the oddest reunions ever held. The reunion will be under the auspices of the Iowa Railroad club and will be for all railroad men who were in the service twenty years ago. The program has been printed in the shape and form of a railroad coupon ticket. Badges have been prepared in the shape of railroad boxcars. They are of celluloid and each bears a separate number. The numbers correspond to the numbers set opposite the names of the guests who are to attend, and thus form a means of identification.

Lieutenant Governor Warren Garst is to deliver the address of welcome Tuesday evening at Foster's opera house. During the day Tuesday there will be reunions of the old employes of the different raffroads tion of Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughs. The at the different hotels of the city. Wednesday forenoon will be spent in further rethe historical building. At the historical Mrs. C. M. Schindel. building there will be a collection of valuable old railroad relics. Wednesday noon there will be a dinner served to the railduring the afternoon a program for the entertainment of the guests, in which an the Des Moines fire department and a parade of the Second United States cavalry, and in the evening a further exhibition run by the fire department on the down town atrects.

## FIERCE FIGHT AT WEDDING of the function for two weeks. Notwith-One Man Killed and Fourteen Hurt

at Festivities in West Vir-

ginia Mining Town. FAIRMONT, W. Va. May 25 .- One man was killed and two police officers and twelve foreigners were injured in a riot early today at Thoburn, a nearby mining town, following a Slavish wedding celebra-

tion. MIHAL LADAR, miner, aged 25, shot The injured:

Police Officer W. O. Shaver of Monon-gah, hand harrated. Chief of Police William Finley of Mo-nongah, severe bruises. Twelve foreigners, cuts and bruises.

The celebration of a wedding in the foreign colony of Thoburn became noisy early this morning and nearby residents called the police. Two officers were refused admission and broke open the doors. A flerce fight at once started, in the midst of which a shot rang out and Ladar dropped to the

the porch collapsed, precipitating all to the ground ten feet below. All suffered some injury, either in the fight or in the col lapse of the porch. The foreigners claim the officers shot

Ladar, but the latter allege one of the foreigners fired the shot. Ladar was brought to a hospital here and died this afterroon.