Passed Away at His Home in Madison, This Morning.

Five Doctors Were in Attendance but Statesman - Funeral Thursday After-

[From Monday's Daily.]

of congress from the Third district, died now in course of erection. He has hosts t his home in Madison this morning, about 4 o'clock, aged 47 years and 21 days, of septic peritonitis, after a sickness of less than four days.

Mr. Robinson suffered a third attack of his old complaint, appendicitis, on and friends if Norfolk should send down Thursday and it rapidly developed from a large delegation to attend the funeral a mild case into one of a serious nature. on Thursday. The trains run favorably At midnight of Friday the abscess which had formed ruptured, and slight hundreds should, and undoubtedly will hope of recovery was felt after that. go. Dr. J. H. Mackay of this city, who had been Mr. Robinson's family physician for twenty years, and had served as chairman of the democratic congressional committee during Mr. Robinson's two successful campaigns, was summoned to the bedside of his friend soon after the unfavorable condition devel- of the late John S. Robinson, ex-conoped, and immediately started for Madi- gressman from this district, will be held son, arriving there before daylight from the home in Madison on Thursday Saturday morning. He found Drs. afternoon at 2:30 instead of 3, as an-Montgomery and Long in attendance nounced yesterday afternoon. An efand Dr. McKinley of Humphrey had fort is being made to secure a special also been summoned. The doctors



JOHN S. ROBINSON.

worked over their patient untiringly but during the forenoon it was decided that neither treatment nor an operation attacks the shock of the disease had prein consultation, thought there was no without a word, but the colored youth experienced infinitely worse weather, I here I could be re-instated back into possibility of saving their patient's life, showed that his thoughts and his heart did the land-lubber act and got sea sick. the postoffice any time within eighteen decided that Dr. Allison of Omaha were as black as his face by letting And my downfall was all due to a cup months, and so here I am. ing death. The Omaha doctor arrived which he was fully deserving of arrest English tea in the saloon, neither of on a special train, and after an examin- and punishment. One of the byation, agreed with the other doctors that standers was heard to remark that he nothing could be done.

thoroughly business-like manner and language. had no regrets, except the inevitable seperation from famaly and friends, when the time came for him to depart.

He had a previous serious attack during last December. At that time he was auxions to return to Washington and close up his term as congressman Treatment restored his health, and he was advised by Dr. Mackay and his home physicians to have an operation performed at his earliest convenience. Dr. Mackay maintained all along that he had appendicitis and that a slight were caught at a rather inopportune operation would serve to remove the moment for inspection, as they are just complaint, but Washington and New now transferring all of their belongings York doctors with whom Mr. Robinson and equipment from the old quarters at consulted after returning east, advised him that he had gall stones and that ond street to the Olney building, a block no operation was needed and he permitted the matter to rest. The cause of his death fully sustained the position natural. Capt. Cronin found a good lot of Dr. Mackay and his home doctors.

ceived his education in the public morning, "It is a good company, and schools of that city, and from 1875 until has a bright future. the spring of 1879 worked as a mechanic in the Wheeling hinge factory. During 1879 he commenced the study of morning. law in the office of John O. Pendleton; was admitted to the bar by the supreme court of West Virginia in 1880, and continued to practice in the city of Wheel- Uhle, wife of Oscar Uhle, was held ing until the spring of 1884, when he re- from Johannes Lutheran church on moved west, and settled in Madison. west Norfolk avenue, yesterday after-There he resumed the practice of his noon at 2 o'clock, the house services beprofession and in 1886 was elected ing a half hour earlier. Rev. Mr. Pfeifcounty attorney on the democratic fer of Madison conducted the services ticket. At the expiration of his term he which were largely attended by friends was defeated by John O. Licey, republi- of the family who thus expressed their can, but in 1890 tried it again and was sincere sympathy for the bereaved elected. In 1893 he was elected judge husband. of the Ninth district and was reelected in 1895, holding the office up to the time companied the funeral party to the of his election on the fusion ticket as church and from there to the new cemecongressman from the Third district, tery on north Eleventh street, where serving through Fifty-sixth session. interment took place. Mr. and Mrs. He was reelected to Fifty-seventh con- Uhle, have made their home in Norfolk gress but was defeated for a third term for a number of years, and have won men-of-war in the harbor, most of real silverware to get it out of his craw by Hon. J. J. McCarthy, the present in- many friends throughout the city who which were British, and among them that all hotels of which he is ignorant stick. cumbent. His term expired on the 4th will sincerely regret the death of Mrs. of March, this year, and since that time Uhle, and will mourn with Mr. Uhle, he had returned to his home in Madison whose loss is much greater than their's. and taken up the practice of his profes-

wife; a son, John S. Robinson, jr., and tomers.

by a daughter, Edith. His marriage took place about twelve years ago, the maiden name of Mrs. Robinson being UIO. Miss Kate Bohannon. He had recently completed a very handsome and commodious new home at Madison, in which he expressed the desire of spending the rest of his days in peace and comfort, but he was not to enjoy it for long, as the family had scarcely become settled ILLNESS OF BUT A FEW DAYS. when he who had provided so well for comfort and peace was called upon to

lay down his life. The arrangements for the funera Could do Nothing for the Stricken have not yet been entirely completed, but the hour has been set for 3 o'clock Thursday aftornoon. While in congress during his last term Mr. Robinson did much toward securing for Norfolk the Hon. John S. Robinson, ex-member appropriation for the public building of friends in this city and this has always been one of his strongly support-

ing precincts. It will be a fitting mark of esteem and will be appreciated by the family to accommodate such a delegation and

FUNERAL OF JOHN S. ROBINSON

Special Train Will Carry Norfolk People to Honor Dead Statesman.

The funeral services over the remains train and one will no doubt be run, leaving Norfolk at 1:15 in the afternoon and returning to the city at 5. It requires 140 passengers to secure the special, but there is little question as to the likelihood of this number. A committee of citizens are now making preparations for the train in Norfolk and it is probable that a large number will also want to go from Battle Creek, Tilden and other towns along the

No procession of organized societies lodges or the like is desired by the family, and the funeral will be made up merely of citizen friends of the dead

BLACK INSIDE AND OUT.

Colored Youth Directs Disgraceful Language at Foreman.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Two white youths and a negro were watching the operations at the Norfolk should be summoned that no possible loose a string of disgraceful language of tea and a cup of coffee, one before chance might be overlooked of prevent- that would shock a mummy and for breakfast in my berth, the other an "Wouldn't have that nigger's mouth During the closing hours of his life for the best farm in Madison county." Mr. Robinson was brave and cheerful, The foreman would not have been and he retained consciousness up to the blamed, perhaps, if he had taken a last. He was cool and collected, made brick and had it cemented firmly in the his will and closed up his business in orifice from which flowed the nasty

SAYS COMPANY L IS GOOD.

Government Inspector Thinks it Has

a Bright Future.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Company L, N. N. G., was put under a government inspection in its new armory last night, by Capt. M. D. Cronin of the 25th infantry, U.S.A. Captain Fuller's crowd of militiamen the corner of Norfolk avenue and Seceast. Only yesterday several loads were hauled in, so that disorder was of men, however, and all of the equip-John Seaton Robinson was born at ment on hand. In regard to the Wheeling, W. Va., May 4, 1856, re. company he said to a News reporter this

The officer, in company with Capt. C. A. Fuller, went to Madison this

Funeral of Mrs. Uhle.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The funeral of the late Mrs. Bertha

An escort of the Sons of Herman ac-

Mr. Uhle has for a long time been in the grocery business here and his wife Mr. Robinson's home life was a very has helped him in the store, her presbeautiful one, and he is survived by his ence being familiar to all their cus- interest I have seen in the few days I bring patronage; the actual facts are class which will graduate next Satur- but refuses to give out the names he has

Writes From the Celestial Kingdom.

HE HAS DONE RAILROAD WORK.

Americans are Carefully Guarded Passenger Boat.

letter is presented:

these with a glorious sunrise over dis- blow and it is all over. appearing land, and a bracing sea breeze come here. Captain Mead, the chief

case in the China sea, it kicked up a gram from him to report at Canton. I could save his life. As in both previous public building when the foreman pretty good sea. And now comes the went up to Mr. Cotterman's that night noticed that they were rather in the saddest and most pitiful part of my and talked it over with hlm. He said cluded all possibility of an operation, way and ordered them to retire to a story. After three trips across the that as it was a case of everything to the patient being too weak to stand the point further back. The white boys Pacific and innumerable trips around win and nothing to lose it was a pretty necessary strain. Although the doctors, showed good breeding by complying Manila bay in smaller craft where I bad good chance. In case I wanted to leave

which I had used for months and which From These the Appointments Will upset my stomach.

The Empire is a brand new boat, this being its maiden trip, and I was her first cabin passenger out of Manila. She runs from Australia through the South Sea islands and strait settlements by way of Manila to Chinese and Japanese ports and then return. The Empire was built especially for southern waters and is by far the swellest craft I have ever seen in Manila bay. Some of the passengers who have crossed to Europe on Atlantic liners say that her saloon is as fine as any on the Atlantic. Counting lunches, there are seven meals served on her a day. Tea or coffee and rolls or toast in your berth at 6:30 or 7 a. m.; bre:kfast at 8:30; either beef tea or soup and crackers served on deck between 10 and 11; tiffin at 1; tea and sandwiches at 4; dinner at 7:30, and lunch at 9:30. The service is all of solid silver and cut across. The transports are not to be compared with the E. & A. boats. aboard were Hinglish and I, being the only Yankee, was quite a curiosity and was plied with every kind of question imaginable. The captain, especially at the table, made me the object of most of ful lack of knowledge of things Ameritop. But America was at stake so I did

all, officers and passengers alike. Fong Chuen, the company's head- attend. quarters, about a mile down the river. The English have certainly made a fine city of Victoria, with fine large buildings and wide streets. I thought Nagaski was a cosmoplitan city, but it is not silverware. That is a new name for to be compared to Hong Kong. In the the sort of tableware usually employed harbor were ships of every size and de- in country hotels.—Beatrice Sun. scription and hailing from every port | The Sun man should come to a real in the world. There were nearly fifty city, see a first class hotel and eat with

country's navy. have been here. We have fine quarters, abundantly sufficient.

the building being a large, modern, three-story brick house, with a large fire place in each room. The fare is excellent and as for the work it is not very hard as we have Chinese coolies to do all the heavier work when possible. I Organization Auxiliary to Firehave nearly frozen since arriving here as it has been quite cold-about fiftyfive all through the day. We have a fire in the fire place nearly all the time PLANS ARE ABOUT PERFECTED. and in the morning the boy comes in and lights the fire half an hour before the rising gong sounds. The road will run from Hankow, about 800 miles north From Trouble by Warships and of here, to Canton and will tap one of Soldiers-Description of a Fine the most populous districts in the world. Canton and the surrounding country has a larger population per square mile Below is a letter, written by James than any other place in the world. Wanser to his mother, who at present Canton has a population that is variresides in Chicago. The writer of the ously estimated at from 1,500,000 to etter is a nephew of W. H. Widaman 6,000 000, and by what I have seen it of this city and is well know 1 to a seems more like 6 000,000. The boat number of the people of Norfolk. He population alone, is nearly half a milat one time held a clerkship in the lion. I forgot to tell you that we al-Norfolk postoffice under Mr. Widaman, ways have a guard of Chinese soldiers together with Charles Cotterman, who with us wherever we go and that is now in charge of the mail service of wherever we go we are practithe Philipine islands for the United cally under the guns of some war States. Mr Wanser was a member of vessel, sometimes foreign, sometimes Company L while the Second regiment American, and at other times Chinese was at Chickamauga during the gunboats. The Montery lies just a short Spanish-American war, Later he distance below here in full view from joined the Thirty-fifth and went to the the house. She fired a salute a little Philippines. After his term of enlist- while ago which shook every window ment expired he accepted a position in in the house. There are half a dozen the postoffice department under Mr. French and Eng'ish gunboats here with Cotterman, and the letter explains his Chinese gunboats nearly every hundred present whereabouts and occupation. miles. Piracy is carried on right under He and his mother correspond with the very guns of the warships and this members of Mr. Widaman's family and is the worst place in the world for it. it is through their permission that the There is not a day passes but that there are all the way from one to fifty execu-At sea, Feb. 7, 1903.-Some peo- tions in Canton, all by beheading, and ple, in fact most people, can see nearly all for piracy. Owing to the rice very little to admire in mile after famine this year it is unusually bad. mile of trackless waste of water. Well One executioner has a record of 12,000 that is where they and I disagree. I to his credit, covering a period of twenty think if any of the passengers aboard years, while one mandarin, during the had been up this morning at the time I last two years that he assumed office, was and had seen the sunrise on the has sentenced 20,000 men to be decapitsea they could not have helped but ad- ated. It hardly seems possible, yet mire. Away off in the distance a large nevertheless it is true. The boys here sailing vessel under full sail was seud- go over to the city nearly every time ding away before the breeze, while there is a public execution and take it countless numbers of flying fish, glitter- in. The victim kneels and the execu-

ing like silver from the morning sun as tioner takes his place a little behind and they went sailing away, touching the to one side, while another Chinaman crest of each wave in their flight-all catches hold of his one. One swift tant banks of clouds and the fast dis- I forgot to tell you how I happened to

to make you bouyant and enjoy it all, engineer, was in Manila about a month were my greeting on my first morning ago and while there I had a talk with at sea on the E. & A. steamer, Empire. him in which he told me that as soon as Canton, China, Feb. 13.-Will con- he returned to Shanghai he could offer tinue my description of the trip. My me a position at \$75 gold, a month, and reason for not finishing this on the boat all expenses, board and everything exwas due to the fact that we ran into a cept strictly personal items. A week small-sized storm, and as is always the before I left Manila I received a cable-

FOUR PASSED CIVIL SERVICE QUIZ 12 feet high. The queen sits in a gen-

be Made for Mail Carriers.

[From Monday's Daily.] Theoretically, at least, Norfolk will be under a system of free mail delivery on next Monday morning. Whether or not the scheme will go into practical effect remains yet to be seen as the appointments of carriers has not yet been made and Postmaster Hays is awaiting instructions on the matter.

A list of men eligible to the appointments has been received at the office. Of the seventeen candidates who took the examinations, only four passed with a satisfactory grade of 70 or better. These are, in the order of their standings, Wm. M. Darlington, Chris. L. Anderson, Fred Sprecher and Frank Beels. Three are to be made carriers and one a substitute.

What is worrying the postmaster just now is whether or not these carriers glass and about the swellest I ever ran if they are, they shall be given the mail before their bonds have been furnished or approved. The supplies for the ser-Every mother's son and daughters vice are here and boxes will be nailed around the city, on various corners, this week.

Midsummer Festival. his remarks and between him and of which A. B. Beall is president and several ladies who showed a most woe- general manager, is to be given during obedience which is accorded the bosses. the six days beginning with June 29 and can, it kept me on the alert to come ending July 4. The Jabour circus comthrough with the stars and stripes on pany will furnish a large portion of the entertainment, but in addition there my best and left the boat, friends of will be manufacturing and mercantile exhibits, parades, fireworks, a large I think I stayed in Hong Kong 36 number of professional clowns will perhours and then took the river boat for form comical antics, "loop the loop" Canton, where I arrived on the 10th. I will be a feature. Sioux City people the middle of the forenoon they would reported to Mr. Burns, the chief engi- are going into the scheme on an elabo- want to rest and if reprimanded would neer at Shameen, the foreign colony of rate scale and a week of continuous en- quit the job. At times he would have a Canton, and from there was sent here to tertainment is promised those who will

An Excellent Ad.

A Norfolk hotel has adopted a new method of advertising. It has had a left, nor who they were and finally dining room girl arrested for stealing adopted a scheme of tagging every

some of the most powerful ships of that are run on the country plan. By scanning the columns of THE NEWS he I honestly believe that I could write a will likewise find that the same hotel book already on what I have seen in believes in legimate advertising, and China. I could not begin to tell you of its register will furnish evidence that all the wonderful things and objects of it does not depend upon fake stories to

men of the State.

First Annual Meet Will be in Norfolk During the Tournament-Nine Magnificent Floats Will be in the Parade. Model of Queen's Float.

[From Saturday's Dally.]

For some time there has been in proess of formation in Norfolk a society that will be auxiliary to the volunteer firemen's association of the state, the principal object of which will be to have at each state tournament a grand demonstration chief of which will be a display of floats during one night of the tournament, the floats to be brilliantly the work on the Congo. He has been in illuminated and emblematical of the the South African country for some work of the volunteer firemen.

the Royal Tiger club, and will be organ- his subject with stereopticon views. At ized and maintained along lines similar the morning service he preached a serto that of the Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha or mon regarding the work. the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, with the added advantage that it will be of FIND BONE OF A HUGE ANIMAL. a permanent character with clubs distributed throughout the state, and with secret "den" work and advantages ac

curing to the membership. The first exhibition of the club is to take place during the approaching tournament to be given in Norfolk July 21, 22 and 23. Nine floats are being designed and the model of one has been completed and placed on display in the window of the Norfolk Shoe company. The work of building the floats will be commenced early next month and the work of completing the organization is announced to take place the first of the week. It is intended to interest all the volunteer departments in the state to take up the work and come, into the club, giving them sufficient inducement to take hold of the matter.

The club colors are to be yellow brown and scarlet, and will be employed in the designs and decorations.

There is to be a Royal Tiger and queen of the carnival, the latter to be chosen by the popular vote of the state. The contest for this honor will soon be placed under way, the plan of selection to be made known later.

John Payne of this city is to be chief promoter and it is largely his plan that will govern the organization. He is preparing the designs of the floats and will build them. He has also designes a quarter sheet lithograph, advertising the event that will be a beauty and will be distributed throughout the state. The float, the model for which is now

completed and on display, will be known as the queen's float, and the next to be designed will be the float of the Royal Tiger. The float already designed is a handsome piece of work and if the finished float is as pretty it will be something worth going many miles to see. Its dimensions will be 20 feet by 12 and uine automobile. The background is a at all burning building with figures of firemen in relief. In front of the automobile are two cages on the tops of which recline life size figures of tigers, and supporting the queen on either hand will be two firemen. The design is intended all. to represent the escape of the queen from danger through the aid of the volunteer firemen and the Royal Tiger club. The float will be lighted by numerous ecetylene gas lamps and the fire scene will be brilliantly illuminated.

The Royal Tiger float will be on an elaborate plan and all other floats will illuminated.

Further particulars of the organiza-

tion will soon be obtainable. A MANAGER OF MEN.

Work on the Government Building is Effectually Directed.

[From Monday's Daily.] It is interesting to watch the men on

the government building do their work The foreman of the jobs have been at the business so long that they know just exactly how to go about it to get the maximum of good from the energy of their laborers. The snap of the The Sioux City Midsummer festival movements, the promptness and discipline, together with the complete gives the whole scene something of the apearance of a three-ring circus, and is good to see.

Down in Memphus, Foreman Alke had a force of about 200 negroes under him He experienced a great deal of trouble trying to get them to keep at their work systematically. Along in couple hundred of men early in the morning and toward noon would find about three-fourths of them gone. He had no way of knowing when they had single fellow, on his cap, with a number. Then when he called a number during the day and found the fellow missing, that workman would get no pay for his service on that date, at all. This solved the problem and made them

> Special Sunday Services. [From Monday's Daily.]

The first feature of commencement day evening. Dr. F. M. Sisson delivered in mind.

the address to the class at the M. E. church. He chose his text from Samuel II :2, "Be thou strong and show thyself a man," and gave an excellent discourse to the young people just leaving school, " impressing upon them the necessity of quick, decisive action in this age of the world. Besides the senior class, a large number of friends and high school alumni were present.

The morning service at the First Congregational church yesterday was devoted to the observance of Memorial Sunday for deceased soldiers and sailors of the civil war and deceased members of the W. R C. The members of the W. R. C. met at their hall and proceeded to the church where they listened to a sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Turner, who spoke on the subject, 'Our Obligation to the Dead." A large congregation attended the service.

A missionary meeting was held at the Baptist church last night, Rev. C. B. Antisdel delivering a special lecture on time and arrived in the United States The organization is to be known as only a few weeks ago. He illustrated

It is an Ankle Joint of What Must Have Been Bigger Than Jumbo.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] A peculiarly shaped and remarkably large bone has been found in the gravel. which has been brought to the government building site. It is apparently the ankle bone of a mammoth animal which must have lived many years ago in this part of the country and which, as a class, is now entirely extinct. The bone was found by Dr. H. O. Munson, who has placed it away as a relic. The piece is thoroughly petrified and has the polish of an agate. If it is the ankle bone-and those who know a thing or two about anatomy in general have declared that it seems to be-then the animal must have been much larger than any elephant that ever saw Norfolk and no doubt had a jolly time roaming around the Trans-Mississipi country when this was a sandy region,

RAIN TODAY AND MAY BE MORE

known as the Great American Desert.

Weather Man Promises to do His Share Towards Showers. [From Tuesday's Daily.]

That was a soaking rain which drenched Norfolk very early this morning, and that is another one of the same brand which seems to be hiding behind the clouds in the sky this afternoon, ready to drop out any moment the city happens to be looking the other way and soak her another behind the ear. Thus far the city has escaped the prevalent cyclone entirely and it has escaped the cloudbursts that have been playing around in south Nebraska, but the atmosphere has one of those sultry moods today and some bad acting by the elements tonight would not surprise

The weather man promises that the lightning will do a few turns, the thunder will no doubt do a tumbling stunt or so and Norfolk will likely get in free for the whole show, concert and

RESPECTABLE BOYS ARE THIEVES

At Least They Come From Good Homes and Police Want Them. [From Monday's Daily.]

Thieving-in a small way-has been going on in the city for some time, at be handsome in design and brilliantly the hands, it is thought, of young boys. The police are on the watch constantly and some of the petty law breakers may be made to pay the penalty for their cleptomaniac tendencies.

Recently a boarding car on one of the railroads that runs into the city, was gone through by mere lads and a number of valuable articles taken. Among them were watch chains of worth, jewelery of varied types and trinkets. Money that was near remained untouched.

It is considered by those who think they have a clew, that these boys are not from irresponsible classes of people but belong to some of the best famalies in the city and a time or two more will land them in jail.

TO INSPECT COMPANY L TONIGHT

Captain Cronin, U.S. A., Arrived in the City at Noon. [From Monday's Daily.]

Captain Marcus D. Cronin of the 25th U. S. infantry, arrived in the city at noon today to hold a government inspection of Company L, N. N. G., tonight. He has been appointed to do all of the government inspecting for Nebraska, north of the Platte river. The state inspection was held Saturdry night before Captain Geo. Eberly of Stanton. Coptain Cronin will go to Madison tomorrow morning.

TWO MORE NETS FOUND IN RIVER

Game Warden Destroyed a Pair of Them in the Elkhorn. [From Monday's Daily.]

Evidently all of the fish nets have not yet been cleared from the rivers around Norfolk as a pair of them were located in the Elkhorn yesterday by J. Rainey a game warden. The nets contained bunches of fish which were set free. The seins were of the hoop variety and week was held last night in the way of the destroyed. The game warden the annual baccalaureate sermon for the thinks he knows who owned the nets,