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5.—It offers no SCHEMES under the name of insurance for speculation by special classes upon

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6.—Its present available CASH RESOURCES exceed those of any other Life Insurance Company in the world. It has received in each from all sources, from February, 1843, to January, 1888, \$270,992,584.00. It has returned to the people, in each, from February, 1843, to January, 1885, \$216,094,211,00. Its cash Assets on the 1st of January, 1885, amount to more than

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MEN of all ages, who find their POWER fish, of which they consume fifteen MYRTLEAIN TREATMENT

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FEEDING AT THE ZOO.

Various Kinds of Food Provided for

me of the Big Hay Eaters-Diges tion Spoiled by Peanuts,

nimal kingdom in the Zoological garden onsumed \$8,299.59 worth of food last year. This would make an average of about \$25 a day. The food consumed runs the whole gamut from horseflesh to pounds a day. This flesh was substituted for beef about six or seven years ago and its substitution has saved the soclety about \$4,500 a year.

FEEDING THE BEASTS. That horse meat is perfectly acceptable to the brutes was fully attested at feed-ing time Saturday. Fifteen minutes before dinner they began pacing up and down their dens and lashing their sides with ther long tails. As the minute hand crept along toward 3:20 o'clock they became more and more excited, but every time a door was heard to open or shut they would stop and listen in-tently. When the clock struck the half hour the lions' house was in an uproar. Every animal seemed to know that the dinner hour had arrived. They kept perfectly silent while the keeper passed along with his bucket of meat and every animal took his position at the front of his cage and grabbed between his paws his quota of meat as it was flung in. The old blind lion, who has only two teeth left in his head, sat up on his haunches and received his chunk of horseflesh with a grateful grunt. "The poor old brute would starve to death if he had to hustle for himself," said the keeper, giving him a caressing slap on the nose with his hand. The lions and tigers are fed but once a

day six times a week and Monday is observed as an involuntary fast day by Their meal consists of about fifteen pounds of mest each, although a lesser quantity is given to them in hot weather. The smaller carnivorous animals receive from eight to ten pounds of meat a day, The cubs are fed on mutton once or twice

a week and are also given a small quan-tum of milk. All of the young animals are given as much milk as they require. Hay is the largest item of subsistence in tons being consumed every week by the herbivorous animals, which constitute about one-half the inhabitants of the garden. The marsupials, like the kangaroo and opossum, are fed principally on bread and vegetables, such as cabbager, potatoes, carrots, onlons and, when possible, apples. They are also some-times regaled on ship biscuit.

BIRDS LARGE AND SMALL.

The large birds, such as the ostrich, cassowary and emu, feed on the same diet as the marsupials and rodents. The monkeys eat pretty much everything that comes in their way, but their authorized diet consists of apples, pota-toes, bread, milk, onions and corn meal, but the article of food they most enjoy and is best for them is sweet potatoes. buy the best class of goods to begin The insectivorous birds are fed principal- with," said one of the merchants. "Then

The seals and lions are the most dain-

expensive feeders in the colony. Their ood consists entirely of first class fresh we are obliged to go still lower. pounds a day. The otter, cranes, storks, purses or packages often? pellicans and gulls are also fed on fresh day and the hay-eating animals once, although they manage to husband their ala continuous feast for them.

THE MISCHIEVOUS PEANUT.

"The digestive organs of a zoological the truck put together."

Superintendent Brown corroborated the keeper's words. "The feeding of animals by visitors," he said, "does much harm, but peanuts more than anything else. It is impossible to stop it. It would take one hundred policemen to break up the custom, and by the time that was accomplished the people would stop coming. Half the time the autimals can't eat their meals on account of the indigestible stuff given to them by visitors."

Inke a cyclone. Cuttefing her skirts and bellowing lustily were two small boys same dates will be an added attraction.

Mrs. Harman Evans, living in Anderson that was accomplished the people would no heed to them, but caught hold of every one in her way and screamed, which are alive now. She is also raising three goslings, ten ducks and processing the same dates will be an added attraction.

Mrs. Harman Evans, living in Anderson township, north of Enerson, has hatched out over 900 chickens this sumer, 750 of which are alive now. She is also raising three goslings, ten ducks and four turkeys. Mrs. Evans has done all the work connected with the business.

Train Talk.

The engineer stood oiling his locomo ive and waiting for another train. A wedding party was on the station plat-form, bidding effusive goodbyes to bride

"I never see a wedding party get on my train," said the engineer, "that I do not think of the time I got married myself. That was several years ago. Though an engineer I was rather wild, and when I courted the daughter of the section boss—as pretty an Irish lass as ever lived—the old man objected. He said if I didn't reform my ways I'd be killed some night on my run, and he didn't want sny widows and children on his hands. But the gal and I made up our minds that we'd get married any way, and trust to luck for the future. That, you know, is the kind of risk the best of em have to take. So I made all preparations for an elopement. I had a day run, but I changed off with another en-gineer on purpose. That run brought me to the little station where the section bess lived during the night. It was all arranged that she should come on board my engine, ride to the second station with me, and there a telegraph operator, a friend of mine, was to have a minister ready. Everything worked all right, and the lass was soon seated behind me in the cab. How the old locomotive did run that night. She seemed to fly through the air without touching the master, Cumberland, Md., writes there rails, but even then she didn't go fast can be no two questions as to the efficacy enough to suit me. At the next station of St. Jacobs Oil.

we stopped for orders, and the orders were to side track three miles beyond at the coal switch and walt for No. 6. That was four miles from L—, where the minister was. That was pretty rough, but orders had to be obeyed. We had got nicely on the switch and stood walting a little while, when the brakeman came running forward as fast as he could run and from the top of the front car shouted, "The old man's coming on a hand-car. Look out." I turned, and sure enough, thirty rods away a hand-car was coming with four men on it. Somebody had betrayed us. Yhere was no time to lose. As quick as flash I de-cided what to do. Shouting to the brake-fair, there being over a hundred already man to uncouple the tender from the car, enrolled, and others to follow. County about \$25 a day. The food consumed runs the whole gamut from horseflesh to peanuts. The carnivorous animals subsist almost entirely on horseflesh, of was turned, and we bounded onto the which they devour about three hundred which they devour about three hundred which they devour about three hundred was turned, and we bounded onto the main track. The old man made a run for schools; Prof. W. C. Davis, superintendent of schools; Prof. W. C. Davis, superintendent of schools; Prof. W. C. Davis, superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments Prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent of schools; Prof. W. C. Davis, superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments Prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments Prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent of schools; Prof. W. C. Davis, superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments Prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments Prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments Prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments Prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessments and has for his assessment prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessment prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessment prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessment prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessment prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge, and has for his assessment prof. Mc-Naughton, the city superintendent matthews is in charge. I told my fireman to jump for the switch. us, but he couldn't make it, and then he tendent of the Avoca schools, and Mrs. returned to his hand—car and gave chase.

The question was now, could I make L—siding before No. 6 left there? If I couldn't I might have a collision. It was a fearful risk, but I pulled the throttle wide open, and while I fired the lass kept has ever received along the transfer of the sension of the Bloomer school of this city. The programme arranged for the session opens each morning by exercises conducted by Supt. Matthews, including rudimentary music lessons; school management, by Prof. her eye peeled along the track. She was a brave girl, and never faltered, though a brave girl, and never faltered, though we run so fast, that the engine bounded and swayed as if it would leave the rails. Soon she called to me, 'I see a light.' I looked, and it was the headlight of No. 6. But I looked again, and could see the switch-lights this side of her—she was standing at L--. I whistled fiercely for the switch, again and again. I could see the engine of No. 6 begin to puffthey were moving out. Again I whistled

> some thing by us. I never see a wedding party but I think of that night's ride." SCENES IN THE BARGAIN STORES,

Where People Forget Everything Else in their Eagerness to Buy Cheaply,

and at last they heard me. No. 6 stopped

puffing, the white switch light gave way to a red one, and in a few seconds we

glided upon the siding. At the station was our minister, and in five minutes we

were married. Then we followed No. 6

back to the coal switch, and I moved on

with my train without the loss of any

he heard of it the superintendent over-

looked my 'wild run' for a wife, and the

old man came down and did the hand-

Chicago News.

The bargain store trade has grown to be a distinctive feature of retail business. It has its peculiarities not only in what is there for sale, but in the class of patrons. It does not even cater to the the garden, from three and a half to four medium-priced trade, but to a grade baneath it. There is never a day in the week, except Sunday, when the bargain stores are not thronged with a miscellanwith women of every known type of festure and every manner of dress. They push each other so rudely that it is a marvel any escape without having their garments torn from their bodies. Each one is in search of something which may be obtained for less than its actual value. As the bargain stores continue to thrive and the proprletors become rich, it is safe to conclude that at least a fair profit is realized from the sales, and that

ly on prepared food and the other birds the stocks are bought in immense quanreceive scaked biscuit, mashed potatoes, tities, odds and ends are picked up, aucmeal, worms and, as a dessert, hard- tion sales from failures are watched for, boiled eggs.

The elephants consume about two hunmerchandise for a lower figure than retail
stores that carry fine, expensive lines stores that carry fine, expensive lines Mount, in Colorado. Mrs. Clark will be ab day. They also receive a portion of po-tatoes and bread. The rhinoceros is fed the variation, however, in the prices of mate and scenery. on about the same diet, only he gets less staple goods, such as sheetings, muslins bread and no potatoes. The hippopota-etc. We make a run occasionally on mus dines on hay, bran, oats and cracked something that we have picked up cheap corn. The giraffe subsists aimost entirely or for advertising purposes sell below the on clover hay. All of the hay-eating ani- actual cost. Do we lose thereby? Not mals, however, receive a small allowance much. Such a sale will draw a crowd, of corn, oats and bran. The bears live and nine-tenths of the number who come almost entirely on bread and some apples. buy something else. The percentages of They are inveterate beggars and eat alprofit are not as high as they were, though, in this line of business, for margins have been cut down so low by the y, and, next to the elephants, the most other grade of shops that, in order to keep up the character of a bargain store,

"Do women who come here lose their They drop small packages frequently, fish. The seals and otter are fed twice a but there are not so many pocket-books missing as there was a while ago. When a pocket book is lost it is invariably lowance, so that they can keep their jaws through the carelessness of the owner. working all the time. The monkeys are There are few professional pickpockets supposed to be fed but once a day, but who frequent the bargain stores now for the liberality of visitors makes every day the surveillance has been so close and in Judge McHenry's court alone. Fines the punishment so rigid for the last two years that they have been driven out. \$1,415. We employ two girls whose sole business nonkey are broken down sooner than it to look out for pickpockets. Women hose of any other man or beast," said a from the country lose their children more keeper at the garden. "Why, look at frequently than anything else. There is the stuff they cat—candy, cake, fruit, buns and pesnuts, especially peanuts, which do more harm than all the rest of the truck put the truck put than all the rest of the truck put the truck pu specimen wandering around crying for its mamma. The other day a woman wear ing a red woolen shawl was raging around like a cyclone. Clutching her skirts and

> It had gone to sleep, and either she or some one else had carelessly thrown a plece of gingham over it, hiding it from sight. The mother had forgotten it and dered a decision which is the state of the walked away."

the bargain stores than in others?" of our departments get as good pay as the minds of the sober citizens of the they could in the same places anywhere else. The salaries of the girls behind our court ascertain the fact?

glove counter range from \$7 to \$10 per week. The little cashgirls get about the same pay that cashboys do in other steres. The lowest pay received by any cashgirl with us is \$2 per week. The glassfull and in ten minutes all experisecure the services of many refined young ladies, even at better compensation than they could get elsewhere. If a girl is a thorough lady in her manner, and is often subjected to the rudeness shown so often to employes by many customers, she soon forgets that she may encounter any other class."

Col. Will H. Lowdermilk, late post-

COUNCIL BLUFFS. FADDITIONAL LOCAL.

TEACHING TEACHERS

he Normal Institute Fairly Opened and Promising Well,

given over to the preliminary work of oral general lessons, recess, arithmetic, and language. In the afternoon, after the opening exercises, there will be class exercises in arithmetic and physiology, geography and history.

These normals are productive of great good to those who attend, and have a great indirect value to the schools. The names of those who have this normal in hand are sufficient assurance that this will prove one of the best and most profi-table yet held here.

PERSONAL, *

B. F. Clayton was visible here yesterday. Miss Bessie Huntington is to spend her cation with relatives in Glenwood.

time. The upshot of it all was that when A. Riley and O. P. Wyland, of Harlan were among yesterday's visitors to the Bluffs. Ed C. Drake, who is one of the tourists Keeline & Felt, returned yesterday from uccessful trip.

> Mrs. Colwell, of Cameron, Mo., who ha been visiting Mrs. John B. Rue, left for her nome yesterday.

Thomas Godfrey, of Atchison, the traveling passenger agent of the Burlington & Missouri vas in the city yesterday. Gen. Joe Johnson, of Virginia, was expect-

ed to arrive via the Wabash railway yester-

day but for some unaccountable reason did not H. Barnaby, finding work a little scarce Nelson's, here, has gone to Villisca, to spend the summer months, having secured employment Armstrone's Mrs. S. E. Sloan, of Cameron, Mo., who

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe's, eous crowd of pushing, jostling people of James Craig, in this city, returned home yes-both sexes. These stores are crowded terday. Joe LaChapelle, of the Glenwood Journal

was married last Thursday evening to Miss Rose Lyons, one of the popular young ladies G. G. Rice has returned from Vermont, where he has been attending a reunion of hi

old college class and visiting old triends and West End. familiar places. S. S. Walker, of Salt Lake, passed through here yesterday, en route home with his two Capitol,

sons and two daughters, who have been attending school in New York. He is one of Reed's First. four brothers who own a very valuable silver Mrs. T. A. Clarke and daughter left last

IOWA ITEMS.

Drunkenness is increasing in Ida

The eighth semi-annual meeting of the sheriffs of Iowa will convene at Spirit Lake July 14.

A little daughter of a Mr. Dorrington, of Dubuque, fell into a vault Thursday evening and was rescued with great diffi-There has been but one safe robbed

and one sermon preached in the town of past two months. The ceremony of the laying of the cor-

ner stone of St. Ambrose seminary, Davenport, was witnessed Monday by about 2,000 people. Polk county paid out \$39,761.60 for the prosecution of its criminals last year

during the same period amounted to but Dick Smith, who stabbed John McGrau at Bloomfield a short time sgo, surrendered to the officers at Drakesville or Thursday. He waived examination and gave bail to await the action of the grand

The reunion of northwest Iowa soldiers at Spirit Lake, commencing on the 14th, is being encouraged by the Grand Army posts throughout the district. The state regetta at the same place covering the

son township, north of Enerson, has Good four turkeys. Mrs. Evans has done all gracious, where is my baby?'

"Well, we found the baby. She had laid it down beside a pile of dress goods."

the work connected with the business threself, besides attending to her house work. Mrs. Evans is the darling incuba-

The Iowa supreme court recently ren dered a decision which will shake ionable society to its foundations. It de "Are the wages of the clerks less in cides that brandy is intoxicating. To the bargain stores than in others?" those who have never looked upon the "There is little difference between the limptd liquid which cheers and makes salaries paid here and in high-priced men hilarious this will come like a revstores in similar capacities. The heads elation. But the question which agitates Samuel Baker, a prominent farmer

highest is \$4 per week. The work is enced qualms of the stomach and gripe harder here than in shops of different that called loudly for a stomach pump type, and the class of custom, as a rule, After three hours' suffering, a doctor is often made that the clerks in bargain then learned that Mrs. Baker put jimser stores are rude. You can't expect to root liniment in the wine, mistaking it for prickly ash root. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

railroad company has made a settlement for the damages sustained by Miss Nellie Young, of Monticello, through bruises and burns inflicted in an accident in Fairport in January last. The settlement provides for the payment of \$5,000 to Miss Young's father, as her guardian, and the surgical, hospital and other expenses, which amount to about \$1,000

RealEstate

Bedford & Souer

213 South 14th Street.

Have a large list of inside business and residence property, and some of the finest suburban property in and around the city.

We have business property on Capitol Avenue, Dodge, Douglas, Farnam, Harney, Howard, 9th, 10th, 13th and

We have fine residence property on Farnam, Douglas, Dodge, Davenport, Chicago, Cass, California streets, Sherman, St . Marys and Park Avenues, in fact on all the best residence streets. We have property in the following ad-

Hawthorne-Lakes. Elizabeth Place E. V. Smith's, Horbach's. Patrick's, Parker's. Shinn's. Gise's. Godfrev's. Kirkwood, College Place, Park Place. Walnut Hill. Boogs & Hill

McCormick's, Millard& Caldwell's Kountz & Ruth's, Impr'nt Association Wilcox. Burr Oak, Isaac & Seldon's Hanscom's West Omaha, Grand View, Credit Foncier. Kountz' First Kountz' Second, Kountz' Third. Kountz' Fourth, Syndicate Hill, Plainview. Hill Side. Tukev & Kevsors, Thornburg, Clark Place. Myers & Richards Boyds.

evening for the west, expecting to join her husband, whose engineering corps is engaged And all the other Additions to the

South Omaha.

We have the agency fo the syndicate lands in South Omaha. These lots sell from \$225 upwards, and are very desirable property. The development of the packing house and other interests there, are rapidly Berwick, near Des Moines, during the building up that portion of the city.

Kirkwood.

We have a few lots left in Kirkwood addition, which we offer at low prices, terms \$25 down balance \$10 per month. These lots are on high level ground and are desirable.

Hawthorne.

This addition is more centrally located than any other new addition near the best Schools in the city. All the streets are being put to grade the grades have been established by the city council, and is very desirable residence property, only 15 blocks from Post office, prices lower than adjoining additions for a home or investment. These lots cannot be

FOR SALE-Lot in Walnut hill, \$200. FOR SALE-Lots on 20th, \$550 each.

FOR SALE-22 acres with elegant residence, good barn, fine trees, shrubery, fruit, hot and cold water and all conveniences; first class FOR RENT—Room 44x75, 3d floor, on 14th

FOR SALE—House and lot on 21st St. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—22 feet on Farnam St., near FOR SALE—First class business block, 845.1 FOR SALE - First class business block, \$45,

For Sarg-1 lot on Wheaton St.; good iouse, \$1,500. For Salz—Fine corner lot in Shinn's addi tion, \$750. FOR SALE-Lot in Millard Place, special

FOR LEASE—Fine business property on 16th St., and St. Mary's Avenue.
FOR SALE—½ lot on Chicago St., between 13th and 14, with good house, \$3,000.

We will furnish conveyance free to any part of the city to show property to our friends and customers, and cheerfully give information regarding Omaha Property.

Those who have bargains to offer or wish more difficult to deal with. Complaint brought the party out of danger. It was property at a bargain, are invited to see us.

${f BEDFORD}\ \&\ {f SOUER}$

Real Estate Agents

more. A draft for \$5,000 was forwarded 213 S. 14th St., bet. Farnam & Douglas to Miss Young's father.