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MINOR MENTION.

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N. Y. P. Co. Glason coal, Council Bluffs Luinber Co., cnal, Western Lumber and Supply Co. Thatcher coal, see advertisement. Hest coal and wood at C. B. Fuel Co. Carboo Coal Co. whichesale, retail, 19 Pearl. Fail sale begins Monday. Hoston store, Unity Guild will most in regular seesion this afteraout, with Mrs. Coffeen, No. 20 Built First street. The fourth street states and in default was ento to juil for five day. Minibers of All Saints' Goild will meet at breet and the for five day.

The young people of the Trinity M. E. church will give a musical extertainment the evening at their hall on South Main street, opposite Eighth avenue,

street, opposite Eighth avenue, Marriage Rogory and Fannie Cain, R. C. Francis and Luiu Smith, and R. F. Deels and Florence M. Warren, all of this city. As onjoyable party was given by Fidelity Council No. 156, at the R. A. parlors last evening. There was a large number pres-ent, and the evening presed most pleasantly. City Weighmaster Amy is after some of the coal dealers. He claims that a load of coal which weighed 5,010 points at the "cale"s scales.

scales typed the beam at 0,000 on a dealor's scales. Superintendent Reynolds now runs a motor from the car house to Thriteenth and Broan-way to accommodate the conductors and mo-tormen who run usto the car house on the late trains. Dr, William R. Wall, of Folsom, was to the city yesterilar on business, and brought in a couple of ears of corn, such over fitchen inches in length. He said they were "nub-bins" from his 100-acre field. It is stated a mission is to be established near the forest of correl missionary, have boom in the city several days on this work. Officers Schontz and Currts, of Shoux City, Officiens Schontz and Currts, of Shoux City,

In the city several days on this work. Officers Schontz and Cartis, of Sioux City, went cast yeaterday in charge of three in-same patients bound for Clarinda. They were William Fay, from Sioux City; George Allea, Moville, and John Lee, of Sioan. The L. O. G. T. has secured the services of Mrs. Hewitt, of New York, who will deliver a lecture at the Broadway M. S. church hext Sunday hight. She is a speaker of national reputation and will doubtless have a crowded house.

Louss. The county board completed the work of the session yesterciay and adjourned. They decided to offer a 5 cent bounty for gopher scaling, but refused to appropriate any money for the improvement of roads leading into the city.

for the improvement of rouds leading into the city. Brooks, Meyers and Day have gone to the pen, for He, fifteen and eighteen months, respectively. Brooks has abandoned all hope of a new trial from the supreme court, but is positive that he will receive a parton isside the first half of the next decade. Some unknown but enterprising thief whiled off with an orcerout from in front for clothing store at Elseman's old stand, ormer of Bryant and Hondway. The cost was chained to the dummy, but this did not deter the thief, who coulty abbed the en-tried off. How was not seen, and the pre-prietor could give no to bue to the poince. The new time card governing the Main structures strike, the same as before, but there then strike, standard the structure of the time of the strike structure and the pre-print of the same as before, but there are any four traits running—two pro-ing the Hondway and on South First treet. Hoes wave with the far running these these. Frederick Howmold filed a pathion for di-

that has occasioned so much ass roundly and that has occasioned so much complaint on Main street. Brownold filed a petition for diverse from Arabella E. Brownold yesterday afternaon with the clerk of two district out of the distribution of the distribution. Their Main will be distribution of the distribution. Their Main will be distribution of the distribution. The terming of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. The evening there will be distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. The evening there will be distribution of the dis

satisfaction. This evening there will be case of the most important meetings of the Royal Arcanum ever built in the city, at the halt of Fideriny Council No. 126. The supreme council has arranged for a meeting of delegates of all councils in the state on the 21st and 23d, and Friday night's meeting is to misse arrange-ments for this state gathering, consequently overy member is urged to attend. At the state meeting Supreme Orator Miller, of Chicago, and Mr. Kendall, from the east, will be in attendance. Special invitations have been sont to the members to be present to-cipit.

The Pullman restaurant, 584 Broadway,

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They Engage in a Passage at Arm in the District Court.

ENJOINING THE IMPROVERS.

A Sad Case of Insanity-Dohany's Bookings For the Remainder of the Year-General

and Personal.

A "Scrap" in the Court Roo

A "Scrap" in the Court Room. The case of Harrourns vs Flickinger occu-pied the attention of the district court yes-teridg morning. Six atternoys wers em-ployed on the case. All of the arrumonts, with the exception of the closing one, by Mr. Flickinger, nad been male when court adjourned at noon. The greater part of the speciators had left the court room, and the atternogs were engaged in picking up their papers, when Mr. I. N. Flickinger missed a certain document. He stepped around the table to where one of the opposing counsel, Finley Burke, was gotting ready to leave the court room. Flickinger began looking through his papers.

the court room. Flicking r beau looking through his papers. "Get out of hers," said Burke, "I don't want you stealing my papers." "Yoo have my answer here somewhere," roplied Flickinger. "You'rea Jiar," was the prompt answer of Burke, who was feeling considerably out of sorts.

Coming Amusem-nts. The following attractions are booked bhany's for the remainder of the year:

Nov 18-"A Bunch of Keys." 21-George Wilson's minstrels. 23-"Hans, the Boatman." 95-Thanksgiving mathees and evening, Victora Vokes. During the month of December the dates

During the month of December the dates ind plays are: 5 - Vernons Jarbean. 19 -- "Chip of the Old Block." 12 - Stetsen's "Uncle Ton's Cabin," 13 -- tonreid's Opera company, 14 -- 'Pecci's Bad Boy." 17 -- Lillian Kennedy in "Casey's Trou-des."

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THE SOUTH OMARA BUDGET.

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taioing and profitable as it is novel. Notes About the City. Willie Martin walited over the bank into the street near St. Agnes church and was sithily injures. Laviona McGredy, a promising young piri residing in Brown Park, whose escapaids have brown but her into notorious discremute in her neighborhood, was screeted. Wednesday on the churge of vagrancy and Judge King fail. At see is only families mitted her to be not be churge of vagrancy and Judge King fail. At see is only families mitted her to will be sent to the reform school. Gato City Lodge, No. 20, Independent Order of Fouriesters, of Omaha, will be be follow Foresters on the occasion of its ball Friday evening. Describer 6. To ac-commonts the South Omaha detegation a train will leave the union denot, Omaha, at o clock un the morning. John Barry of this city has been granted an increase of pension.

reporters were not allowed to gate non hem. Derton va Chris Straub-Defendant files motion to make patition more defaite. Derton va Crow-Plaintif files motion to surike answer from the files. More specifies statement in answer M. Stout vs Etter & Pierce-Amend-ment to petition. The grand jury did not make any report, but is busily at work. They have been in-vestigating the onse of ex-Policemas Scott, regarding the murder of Lotthe Leland. They have also been looking is to the Gray of State va Sins, recently dismissed by the jower court, will be carried to the grand periang law, file care to go slow. The periang data the Gray case to go slow. The periang data possibly not this week.

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Enjoining Against the Hotel.

It has happened. The projectors and con-tractors of the new hotel have been enjoined

Enjormme Against the Hotel. It has happened. The projectors and con-tractors of the new hotel have been enjoined from removing dirt or buildings or in any way interfering with the premises described as "commencing at a point sixy sine feet morth of the northwest corner of Pearl street and First avenue, thence west ninety feet, thence north twenty-one feet, thence east ninety feet, thence south twenty-one feet to the place of beginning." The injunction was served by Marshal Gunella on Messrs. Rimball & Champ and upon contractor A. M. Davis, to whom was awarded the contract for the work' of exca-vation. The causes leading to the applica-tions for an injunction are described as fol-lows by the interested is the rear of No. H Pearl street, the greenises being occupied by Grasson's sister, Miss Mary Gleason, as a dressmaking establishment. Gleason as and he would attend to it, but nothing was done, and dir. Champ satisf again to the away of the work at the wood was in the way of the work at the wood was in the way of the work at the wood dire the or of No. H Pearl street, the premises being occupied by Grasson's sister, Miss Mary Gleason, as a dressmaking establishment. Gleason as and he would attend to it, but nothing was done, and dir. Champ called again Wednesday to see about it, as the wood was in the way of the working the bolted strike to the matter Champ bolted into his boffice and peremotorily demanded that he more the wood is the new of the matter Champ bolted into his proparated that the wood is the the street of the demander of the bolted is not covered by the mand, and finally over a wood is the the way of the botel street of the street of the the botel street of the street of the the the information of the botel street of the botel street in the Billow for a street of here are predicted in the Billow for a street of here are predicted in the Billow for a street of here are predicted in the Billow for a street of here are predicted in the Billow for a street of here are and by the intervent in the Bi

porion of the note: and the nothing was ever injunction. Champ isments that nothing was ever started in the Bluffs that some one did not get out an injunction to retard it, and Glos-son replice that there would have been out injunction if he had been decembly treated. Miss Glosson said: "I would have been out of here the first of next week if they had"t <text>

ere ton being 157 pounds short, malfing a botal shortage of three-fourths of a tos. He says be called Giosson to account, and that is what is the matter. Giasan waxes wroth at the charge, and says he will make Charms even for it. There is one thing certain and that is the injunction. It studys tighter than cobiler's wax and there is no promise of a speedy release.

C. B. steam dye works, 1013 Broadway. Cobs \$1 a load, Gieason, 25 Pearl.

Cobe \$1 a lead. Giesson, 35 Pearl. A Said Case. Christina Johnson, wife of Peior Johnson, of Walnit, was brought before the com-missioners for the masane yosterday morning for examination, to determine whether or not her munital condition exartanted her con-finement in the issane asylom at Mount Pieasant. The examination developed the fact that she was suffering from paerooral insanity, brought on from exhaustion caused by nursing ber child. The scene was pa-shotic was pleading earns was being maile. The young wife was pleading earns by add in-derly with her humand to be taken back to her baby. During all the time she never re-inquished his hand, but was whispering eagerly in his car and pitling at his arr, beging him to fly with her bofore it was too late. She was caref for during the day and taken to the asylum on the overing train, uc-companied by her hub and.

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An Historical Party. Mr. J. A. Silver and Misses Mabel L. Silver and Dora E. Squier will give an his-torical party at their home. Hunt-Gould block, N street, Saturday evening next. The invited ones are each to tell what he or she knows of two or three historical char-neters. The entertainment will be as enter-taining and profitable as it is novel.

Word has been received by Joseph Kisky the death of his brother in Monmouth,

II. Mrs. D. P. Roth is ill with malarial fover. Mestames Dwight L. Holmes and James J. Carley are arranging to entertain the adies' Aut Society of the Pressyluctian hurch and give a supper for the benefit of he bazaar to be given in the church later

A young daughter, aged about fourteen, of Mr. and Mrs. Daulel Kelly is very low with

pneumonia. A number of South Omnha Scandinavians will go to Omnha Siaturciay evening to at-tend the Nordan society concert in Washing-tor hall.

Court Teatonia, No. 195, Independent Order of Foresters, hus decided to give a bail and social Weilnesday ovening, Decem-ber 31.

but and second vehicles and Ladles of Honor will soon be organized in this city. Superinteedent A. A. Musrce of the pub-lie schools is arranging a series of news-paper literary exercises and newspaper days for the high school. It is the purpose to have a paper published Thursday of each week filled with contribution by the pupils and then used for the Friday afternoon lit-erary exercises.

About People. Miss Lulu Johnson, of Racino, Wis, is visiting her sister and trother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Misses Mollie and Jennie Condon went to Valparaiso last evening.

The Denver State lottery company wants agents. Tickets 50 cents. Ad-dress A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, Colo.

Two Remarkably Mean Men

Two Remarkably Mean Men. Louisville Commercial: One of the richest men in Louisville some time ago rather reluctantly gave his note of hand at six months' time for the sum of §500 to aid in the establishment of a most worthy charity. The time has not yet expired, but the institution was pressed for funds and the managers asked the millionaire to anticipate the maturity of his note and help them out. Much to their surprise and disgust he com-plied by discounting the paper for fifty-five days' interest. The transaction got on the street and has been talked about for the inter few days. Duroit Free Press: "Talk about closeness and calculating stinginess," said a down-town business man Saturday to a group of friends, "I used to know a cluze of this commanity, who was

said a down-town business man sturday to a group of friends, "I used to know a citizen of this community, who was just about as 'noar' a person, as the Yankces say, as over I met. I give you my word that this old codger, who was in the drug business on a promi-nent theroughfare, used to go to a pop-ular saloos, where an elaborate free lunch was set out every day at just noon. He would walk up to the bar, buy a five cent eigar, which he invariably put carofolly away in his pocket, then he would tackle he lunch. And my! how he would make the soup, the cold ment, the salad, the choese, the pickles dis-appear. For fully fitteen minutes he would make the soup, the cold ment, the salad, the choese, the pickles dis-appear. For fully fitteen minutes he would minister to the needs of the in-ner man, then would wash his hands and return to his apothecary shop as well satisfied as most pon would feel after a dinner at Delmonico's. But what do you think he used to do with that five-cent cigar-for he never smoked? Sold it to the first customer who came in for 10 cents."

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Men's M Don't fail to come and examine my goods before purchasing elsewhere president. The society is maintained for the purpose of forcing a settlement with the former secretary, J. C. Morray, of Maquo-irela, who, the members allege, relaxes to surronder the old club's books. The incor-porated club also met and elected a board of direct, ors who will select officers.

Chickao, Nov. 14 .-- Resolutions were passed by the Iilingis state board of agricul-

Gatting Ready for the Fair.

Heavy Work for the Auditor. Wammaran Nov. 14.-First Auditor Fisher in his annual report to the secretary of the treasury, mays there has been a de-cided increase in the other work of the offlood dur-ing the past five years, with no correspond-ing increase in the ciercical force, and he reo-ommends that provision bo made for an ad-ditional star of division and two assistants. He reports that during the past fixed year there have been examined and adjusted 29, 408 accounts, representing \$1,070,019,720.

Swedish Bark Wrecked.

Iswedish Hark Wroked. Lonnox, Nov. 14.—A dispatch from Rid Grande says that the Swedish bark Hilms, from New York August 27 for Pelatas, went shore near there and became a total wreck. A part of the crew was saved. Captain Friedl, master of the vessel, was drowned

Six Men Instantly Hilled. Siz Men Instanty Rulley, BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 14.—On the construc-tion branch of the Northern Pacific, fifteen miles east of here in Jefferson county, six men wore instantly killed and two others had their eyes blown out by a preunsture ex-pication of a blast Tuesday night,

Fine Horses Cremated Fine Horses Cremated. Louisvin.a, Nov. 14.-Look & Smith's burn, near Louisville, used for sheltering brood mares and young colts, ourned last sight, together with seventeen yearling colts valued at \$75,000

Starch grows sticky common powders have a vulcar giaro. Pozoni's is the only Complexion powder it for use.

A Singular Community.

Heavy Work for the Audito

passed by the filinois state board of agricul-ture to-day to the effect that the members of the board, realising the responsibility reating upon them and the limited line for prepara-tions for the world's fair to be held in Chi-cago in 1982, will from this time forward de-vote their personal efforts and the available means at their disposal in the treasury of the board to the end that the exhibit within the scope and duties of their department is made thoroughly representative and entirely creditable to the intelligent enterprise and industry of the people of the state. M. E. General Missionary Committee M. E. General Missionare Committee, Kaxas City, Nov. 14.—The second day's session of the general missionary committee of the Methodist church was devoted to the discussion of the committee's finances. The reports showed the receipts for the past year to be 81,200,137, 8129,550 more than for the provious year. Among the appropriations made for the following year was one of 81, 125,000 for home and foreign missions. The total amount of appropriations was 12,22,750. It was decided that 45 per cent of the appro-priations be used for home and 55 per cent for foreign missionary societies.

A PARISAN ROMANCIA A PARISAN ROMANCIA A GRANGE CITY MILLING'S Escapade Million Providence Merchant. Assas City, Nov. 14.–(Sheeial Telegram for the theory of the sease shows the four-ter of the sease straig the cause that prought about replaying proceedings that thought about replaying proceedings that thought about replaying proceedings that thought about replaying proceedings that prought about replaying proceedings that the sease straig the cause that prought about replaying proceedings that the out of the sease showed that John press and the sease listend giving your parisan comment which will answer for a baris of the sease the sease showed that John Doan, a wealthy Providence, R. I., mer-dent, while here in the spring of 1857. The Mirs, Reithmuller, through his beam and wealthy Providence, R. I., mer-dent, while here in the spring of 1857. The straight of the handeone and lines, while here in the spring of 1857. The straight of the handeone and lines, while here in the spring of 1857. The straight of the handeone and the show the straight of the spring of the straight to the hoffman houses, New York. In that botto the fully pair visited all of the easter while for the sease for some time, when the spring her houses have work and the show the fully pair visited all of the easter when the straight in the boson of this string in the After than little episod works of this string in the After than little episod works of this string in the straight in the boson of this string in the more spring back and sub-ting and the straight in the boson of this string in the straight in the boson of this string in the straight in the boson of the string in the straight in the boson of the straight in the straight in the straight in the straight the straight in the straight in the boson of the straight in the straigh

LIVE OXEN FOR GERMANY. Firm of Mayence Batchers Import-ing from the United States. Washington, Nov. 14.—Commercial Agent

Smith at Mayence, Germany, reports that the prevallence of high prices for meat in Ger-many has caused a firm of butchers in May-ence to try the experiment of importing live oxen from the United States and that ar-

oxen from the United States and that ar-rangements have been made for the shipmost from like is the dormany of 900 head of fat oxen within a period of two months. He is liformed that this is the first time that live oxen from the United States all ready for sharphter have been imported into Gormany. The first lot of cattle arrived the work pre-ceding the report and the animals wore sold at a price 10 to 15 per contiens than German tattle, notwithstanding the beary toos of transportation and customs duty.

A PARISIAN ROMANCE.

Personal Peragraphs. S. C. Rolling, of Sloux City, was in the y yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Stevenson is home from a visit with relatives at Ausley, Neb.

with relatives at Ausloy, Neb. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Rowen, of Des Mouse, is at the Ogden. Mrs. Nellie B. Skatton hus returned to ber-home in Chicago, accompanied by Muss fate Pusey. Miss Jonnie Rockafellow, of Knosvilla, Ia, is the guest of Mrs. L F. Hondricks, No. William G. Smith, of Grand Island, are visit-ing Mrs. Frank Shopard, No. 304 South Nicht street.

Nighth street. William J. Dean, of the implement house of Deere & Co., of Minneapolis, is in the city, the suest of Hon. Lucius Weils, of Deere, Weils & Co. Messars. Murphy & Evans, the oveneralists who are to work in the Trinity Methodist church, beginning on next Sunday, are ex-puted to be in the city to-asy.

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Cleveland, O. Speaking of the late General Hart-rault, of Pennsylvania, a correspondent sys: "The general was a mason. At Antistam, just after he had dropped down on the bridge and taken it, and while the fighting was almost hand to hand, a confederate officer gave him the Masonic sign. He recognized it in-stantly and sent the officer unharmed to the rear as a prisoner."

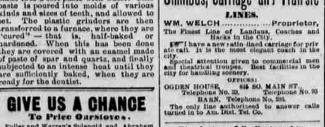
The Red Polled Cattle Club. Cmicaso, Nov. 14.—The Red Polled Cattle club (unincorporated) moi to-may and elected officers, with L. F. Ross, of Iowa City, as

A Singular Community. The valley of Grossoney, where the Italian queen passed hat summer, is one of the most boautiful localities in the talian Alps. It also has a curious history, says the New York Sun. In the cloventh contury it was colonized by German soldiers, to who it had been given by King Otto in recognition of their valiant services to him. The de-cendants of these soldiers, though in a strange land, have stack fast to their German and keep up the closest connec-tion with Germany, which they con-sider their fathoriand. Their daugh-ters are educated in the best German schools and seminaries. When the young women come home from the big olities of the sorth, however, they are compelled by their paronts to lay saide their fine Berlin and Frankfort gar-ments to don the curious costumes of Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Washinozov, Nov 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]-Pensions granted Nebraskans: Increase—David H. Schultz, Benedict, David Rosds, Nebraska City: Solomon W.

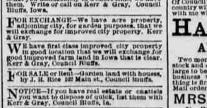
Increase-David H. Schultz, Benedict; David Roads, Nebraska City; Solomon W. Stligeboner, Danbury Station; Flavina I. Ranaal, Beilwood; David Rogan, Paxton; Napoleon B. Williams, Broken Bow; John B. Pession; Prizecton. Pension for lowant: Original invalid-foorga C. Latham, AM, Rogan, Emants. Dranic, C. Latham, AM, Rogan, Emants. Brank, C. Late, Biomofield; George W. Hawk, Ogden; W. A. Baker, Hilaborn; Merick Harris, West Graves John G. Pre-toxio, Sheidon; D. McClinn, Center Point; David Huff, Manilla; George Math-erly. Centerviller' David W. Uin, Woodburn; Martin Wairaven, Oskaloosa T. Mitchell, Corninger William A. Poudinot: Western Colloge; Leman G. Leonard, West Minchell; William C: Coffman, Columbia; William C. sHoward, Scholsen, Reissue-John A. Dalrymple, Hopkinton; Benjamin F. Nock, Koskuk; Houry D. Dufield, Pitta-burg; Miles Hunphrey, Newton, Reissue and increase-Frederick N. Kellogg, Prairie City. The Sulfar's Demands. The Sulfar's Demands. ZARIDAR, Nov. 14.-The sulfar of Zani-bar refuses the demand of the East Africa company for indemnity to cover the losses sufficed by the company because of the re-volt. More than this, be demands the pay-ment of the subsidy promised him by the company for the first experimental year of the operations. The company resists this de-mend and thinks a second year should be subwed it on the ground that it is imposs-ble year.

their fine Berlin and Frankfort gar-ments to don the curious costumes of their forefathers, and to learn to bake, and scrub, and wash as their mothers and grandinothers did before them. The cleanliness of the "Gressenar!" has made them famous throughout Italy. It is a proverb that their barns are cleaner than other people's houses. German is spoken in the family, French in the churches, and Itulian in the schools. Consequently all the Gress-onars know at least three languages. Artificial Teeth.

The finest artificial teeth are made of the best ivory, but the great majority of false masticators now in use are simply pieces of specially prepared hard mores-iain, says the Surgical Roporter. The following is one of the processes adopted for their manufecture: Fine encined or roasted quarts powler, well-ground fluor-spar, china clay and a very little oxide of the are very intimatoly mixed and ground together, and sitesward made into a soft paste with water. This paste is poured into molds of various kinds and sizes of teeth, and allowed to set. The plastic grinders are then transformed to a furnace, where they are "cured" — that is, half-baked or hardened to a minace integer they are they are covered with an enamel made of paste of spar and quarts, and finally subjected to an intense heat until they are sufficiently baked, when they are ready for the dentist. The finest artificial teeth are made of A Lady Dragged to Death. Sr. Joussmur, Vt. Nov. 14. Yesterday afternoon Mass Bortha A. Gates, agod twen-ty-one, daughter of Rev. A. M. Gates, and a graduate of Wellesley college, was thrown from a horse and dragged through the streets until dead. She was shockingly bruised and margled.



Fuller and Warren's Spiengid and Abraham Our Hacitant Novelty Hase furners are too well known to require comment on them here. Remember, we glustantise all Stores, Cooks, Ranges and Heators to give perfect satisfac-tion or no sale. a perfect part of common BARTLETT & NORTON.



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