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#### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, John Vannouden was fined \$31.10 yesterday

The Conneil of Kadosh, A. A. S. R., will meet this evening at its cathedral. Unity Guild will meet in regular session this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Jackson, 517 First street.

Regular meeting this evening of Fidelity council, No. 156, Royal Arcanum. Important business of interest to all members.

The young ladies of St. Paul's church will give a party in the Royal Arcanum hall Mon day evening, April 7. Everybody invited, Three vags were ordered released yesterday morning by Judge McGee and three others were each fined \$15.10 and set to work on the

Special conclave of Ivanhoe commandry, no 17. Knights Templar, this evening for work in the Order of the Red Cross. All sojourn-ing Sir Knights are invited to be present. By

order of the E. C.  $\Lambda$ son of James Martin, No. 614 South Sixth street, feil from a wagou Wednesday evening and broke his leg. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Cleaver, and the youngster is getting

The grand jury is investigating the Duck Hollow rape case, which was ventilated several days ago, and there is every indication that several indictments will be returned as the result. The interested parties are still hanging around town.

been pending before Justice Barnett for sev-eral weeks, has at last been discharged. She was charged with assault and battery for ing a refractory pupil, but the charge was not sustained. The council committee on fire and light has

concluded to adopt the rules and regulations of Kansas City for the control of the fire de-partment here, with a few changes in the requirements as to discipline. The committee is now at work on the new rules.

Assistant Fire Chief Nicholson is evidently afraid of Judge McGee, and when his assault and battery case was called yesterday morning, he took a change of venue to Justice Barnett's bourt, where the case will be heard Menday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Judge Mc-Gee has a way of meting out justice that has cotten him into exceedingly bad standing with law breakers.

It was the intention of the ladies in charge to have the industrial school of the Woman's Christian association open tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. O. M. Brown, who is the superintendent. Owing to the prevalence of measles among the children it has been de-cided to indefinitely postpone the opening. Announcements will be made in due time. Marshal Templeton has declared war against

the common carriers who persist in standing their vehicles on other streets than designated by ordinance. Several complaints have been made by merchants that their business is damaged by the standing of express wagons in front of their stores, and they have at last been promised relief.

Federal court has finally adjourned for the term and Judge Love has returned to his home in Keokuk. The closing business was the fining of a score of violators of the intermid revenue law. Nineteen were indicted for selling liquor and the others for selling tobacco without a license. All pleaded guilty and each was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

J. F. Hunt has filed an information with Justice Schurz, charging one August Miller with the larceny of two valises and some clothes from a building in the night time. The clothes and a revolver, which was also taken, are valued in the information at more than 850, and there was besides these 80.60 in money. The crime is alleged to have been committed on the night of the 1st of April at Hunt's home in this city. The time for the hearing has not been set.

We want you to list your rental property with us and we will secure you good, reliable tenants. Rents collected and special atten-tion given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

### The Leaders

of fine watches and jewelry in the city, and the place to bu, the best goods at the lowest prices, is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. JACQUEMIN & CO.

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

### Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. Kuttuer of Des Moines is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Friedman of this city. Mrs. D. A. Benedict arrived yesterday from St. Louis, joining her husband, who has already secured rooms for his sign writing bus-iness. Mrs. Benedict will probably resume her business here also, which will be gratify-ing to many of her former lady customers.

Mrs. D. W. Bushnell and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Hyndshaw, have gone to Chicago for a few weeks' visit. General Manager Gault of the Wabash and

wife left yesterday for a tour through the south for a few weeks, C. P. Huntington, president of the Central Pacific, came in on a special over the Bur-lington yesterday afternoon and went west.

Easter Flower Sale.

Owing to the scar ity of Easter flowers and plants and the consequent difficulty of obtaining them, "The Famous" has made arrangements for an unlimited amount of choice Easter flowers and plants and will place them on sale today. Call early, while the assort-ment is complete. "The Famous" cash bargain house, 200 Broadway.

A New Departure at "The Famous," For the accommodation of its patrons "The Famous' cash bargain house has arranged a ramous cash bargain house has arranged a series of special flower and plant sales to be held one day in each week. The sale commences today and will occur on each Thursday hereafter. The public will find the assortment large and complete, and "The Famous" prices will prevail.

Another Church Dedication. This has been a year of great church build-Ing in Council Bluffs. The Baptists are among those in the lead in such enterprises. They have just completed a very neat little chapel on Twenty-ninth street and Avenue C, and arrangements are made for dedicating it next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The programme consists of invocation by Rev. E. N. Harris, reading of scriptures by Rev. William Altchison, prayer by Rev. T. F. Thickstun, address, "The Gospel and the Government," by Rev. William M. Halgh, D. D., of Chicago; address, "The Gospel and the Modern City," by Rev. H. C. Woods, D. D., of Lin-coln, Neb.; brief addresses by Rev. A. W. Lamar of Omaha, Rev. H. A. Reichenback and Rev. Stephen Phelps, D. D., of Council Works.

At 7:30 in the evening there will be preaching by Rev. Dr. Haigh.
The Sunday school will be organized at 3 o'clock p. m. April 13,

Easter bargains for this week at the Boston Store: Lace bordered and colored hemstitched handkerchiefs, 10 and 121 cents, now for 5

A lot embroidered hemstitched handker-chiefs, from 12% to 19 cents, this week for

The latest novelty—A complete line of black Pongee and China silk handkerchiefs, bargains marked 58, 69, 95 cents, and \$1.19.

Kid Gloves—Call and get our prices, lower than ever. We carry a full line of the genuine Foster gloves, black and colors, in dressed and undressed. Special prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. All the above goods guaranteed.

Corsets—We call your attention to the new line of summer corsets at 45 and 58 cents. A guaranteed corset for 69 cents worth \$1. Ribbons - Five thousand yards of No. 5 and 7 ribbons, in colors only, to go at 2 cents a yard, worth 7 and 10 cents.

We show all the latest novelties in Scotch clan tartan and a choice line of plaids. Two hundred boxes ruching in Vandyke, Directoire, in white, cream and tints; special this week, 19 cents a yard. Some of the above

goods sold at 25, 50 and 75 cents.

BOSTON STORE. Council Bluffs,

## IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

A Rebellious Church Member Threatens a Lively Scene.

THE SALOON KEEPERS REBEL.

Baptists Preparing to Dedicate-An Electric Light Wire Makes Trouble-A Grocery Firm in Trouble.

The Presbyterian church of this city has een the scene of a rather stormy trial for heresy lately, and the end is not yet. On Monday evening of this week one of the members was before the church for heresy. The accused had sent an original document to the called meeting of the church a week before, and it proved to be so obnoxious to the brethren, including the pastor, Dr. Phelps, that the charge against the accused, Mr. Duncan, an old time gunsmith, was increased, and Monday evening set for the second hear-

The gunsmith appeared in person before the ecclesiastical tribunal, armed with a powerful original document, in which ancient and modern religious were analyzed; also with a shorthand reporter and typewriter operative, Miss Hinkley. This artistic young lady took down the discussion which followed the reading of the aforesaid document, it being the design of the gun maker to publish the trial in pamphlet form if he shall be expelled from the church, his idea being that this will be necessary to shield his good name and to prevent injury to his present lines of business Miss Kate Payne, against whom a case has in this city. He is willing to withdraw peaceably from the church, but the church, seems, does not concede him this privilege.

Some time ago the gunmaker began to read up on spiritualism, theosophy and rationalism. His attendance at the church slackened, though his wife and daughters continued to go there as before, and they moreover made his home somewhat warm for him, theologically speaking. Being of an argumentative turn he defended the new light which he had received with the zeal and pugnaciousness of his highly positive

Mr. Duncan was called into the office of one of the church members a short time ago, and talked to at some length. "Who are your boon companions?" was one of the pointed questions asked. The gunsmith was particularly asked if he had renounced the doctrine of the atonement. To these weighty and vexatious religious points he brought much fertility and acuteness of reply, and the interview ended without apparent result or

weakening on either side.

In the lengthy document which the accused presented on Monday night—it being document number two—the Christian religion was not, as a whole, condemned, but the point was made that the world has now additional light and revelation. The old testament heroes, however, were handled without gloves, by the gunsmith, or in the Ingersoll fashion. The accused made a verbal offer to the churchon present to prove to them by original evi-nce that the revelations from the spirit world are just as tangible and valuable as they were in the beginning of the Christian era. "We cannot consent to this arrange-ment," replied the churchmen, "because it is not sanctioned by the word of God."

After the examination of the accused had been concluded, he and Miss Hinkley with-drew. It is the desire of the gunsmith, as already stated, to withdraw by letter from the hurch, instead of having his name ablic as an expelled member, and it does not yet appear whether he will be granted this privilege or not, as the society adopted a resolution some months ago to the effect that a member's name should be read provided be did not attend church for a year, and if his absence extended over two years he sl be expelled. The case is as yet far from

#### Very Low.

Without doubt there are many persons now uilding houses here who want to use the city water, but are unable to pay the usual price for introducing the water into their premises, Appreciating this fact, the New York Plumbing company will locate a yard hydrant six-teen feet from the curb line, and connect the same with water main, with everything comwith order. This offer applies to unpaved streets where mains are laid.

Buy your Easter plants at "The Famous,"

For sale, on account of sickness, J. Dickey's general merchandise stock, located on Broad-way, Council Bluffs, will be sold at a discount for cash or trade for good unincumbered city or Omaha property. Address Duquette & Co., Council Bluffs.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 Bway.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Saloonkeepers Rebel. There is a very fair prospect of a bitter war between the saloons and the authorities regarding the collection of monthly fines. The ase now in controversy is that of the city vs John Dunn, who objects to paying the \$50 assessed against him for the month of April. Dunn has engaged the services of Judge Avlesworth and Messrs. Mynster, Lindt & Seabrook to defend him. His attorneys state that they have advised him to settle provided he can induce the city to accept the same amount paid by others, but if he refuses to do so they will fight the case to the bitter end. The new council has taken a decided step in the way of collecting these fines and not only has the amount of the fine been oubled, but the mayor is determined to collect it. He has given orders to arrest the men who refuse to given orders to arrest the men who refuse to pay every day and keep it up until they are thred of the fight. The mayor holds that saloon men will pay the required amount if they desire to ran, and if they do not care to continue in business the city will not urge them to do so, but they cannot ran without contributing to the city treasury. In other words, it is a simple case of "put up or shut up."

In the first place the ordinance against sa-loons, alias disorderly houses is so severe that it is extremely difficult to secure a conviction It provides that when a man keeps a place where drunkards, prestitutes and other disorderly characters congregate, and when they congregate there habitually with intent to commit unlawful and unnatural acts, and when it can be shown that the owner keeps the place with intent to have such characters garber there for this purpose, he is ruilly of foreing a disorderly heuse. is guilty of socping a disorderly house e provisions of the ordinance being con The provisions of the ordinance being connected by "and" instead of "or" makes it necessary to prove all instead of one of the facts provided for. Besides this Dunn's attorneys say that the practice of the city officials in collecting monthly stipends from a business which is recognized by the law as illegal, is illegal itself and cannot be successfully defended, and if the orders of the mayor, to pull everybody, are carried out there will be good grounds for an action for malicious prosecution. undicious prosecution.

Some of the saloon men assert that the new administration is altogether too arbitrary and declare that they will not submit. There is a possibility that they will combine, in case the matter is pushed, and not only resist the payment of any more fines, but try to recover the money already paid in. There are several of the liquor dealers, however, who expressed themselves as in favor of paying the fines demanded, and say that the dealers should be well satisfied if they are allowed to continue in the business under the present prohibitory law, by simply paying a fine that is but little more than half what the license would be under a high license law.

The fight appears to be a repetition of the one that developed about a year ago. The aldermen state that the whole row is kicked up by atterneys who want to pocket the revenue, instead of allowing it to go to the city, and some of them are very bitter against the Some of the saloon men assert that the new

and some of them are very bitter against the aforesaid limits of the law.

Special sale of Easter plants today at "The Famous," 200 Broadway.

A Charge of Fraud. The grocery house of Lainson Bros. is in rouble, and the members of the firm are under bonds to answer the charge of "gross fraud by means of fraudulent conveyance."

The history of the case is as follows: Some time in October last Mr. N. I. Tibbets

sold his stock of groceries at 345 Broadway to George J. and Fred W. Lainson. The firm commenced business under the name of Lainson & Co. They appeared to do a thriving business, but failing to announce to the world their business and bargains their trade soon slackened and by the time trade soon slackened and by the time the holidays were over they were doing what is termed a "losing business." They managed to keep afroat and put on appearance until, it is alleged, they saw they must soon fail, so looking about they made arrangements to sell out. Some of their bills of February and March were paid, but others held buck. Saturday night the stock, fixtures and teams were invoiced and on Monday Mr. F. Petersen stepped in as proprietor, in making the purchase Mr. Petersen put up cash and trade. The latter was put in the name of the mother of the Lainson boys and the of the mother of the Lainson boys and the cash they put in their pockets. By some means it reached the ears of the creditors of the firm that offers of a settlement at 25 cents on the dollar had been made. This was the cause of the hasty filing of several suits by merchant creditors. Other interested parties commenced an examination into the affairs of the firm and were soon convinced that the sale had been made with the intention of defrauding creditors. Mr. Fred W. Riemer, bookkeeper for Gronewer & Schoentgen, was interested personally to the extent of sev-eral hundred dollars. He filed information with Justice Barnett charging the Lamp-sons with fraud by means of a fraudulent conveyance to prevent informant and others from securing their just claims. The two were placed under arrest, and failing to give bonds in the sum of \$500 each were co to jail. It is claimed the amount of their inebtedness will reach several thousand dol-ars, the most of which is to home merchants,

but none of the single amounts are very Last evening they secured bonds and were released from jail. In the meantime, J. R. Snyder, one of the creditors, had attached the stock of groceries, and it is stated that others will follow suit this morning.

Elegant gold center pieces, full size, for 10 cents, former price \$1. Three band border only I cent a yard at H. P. Niles, 406 Broad-

Important to Horsemen: Large line horse and turf goods. Probstle, 552 B—y, C. B. Several desirable dwellings with modern improvements for rent in vicinity of the Presbyterian church. E. H. Sheafe & Co.,

rental agents. Drs. Woodbury have removed their dental office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

The Deadly Overhead Wire.

At an early hour yesterday morning the primary wire of one of the incandescent electric light circuits became crossed with one of the American District telegraph wires, and both wires were melted off by the contact. The electric light wire fell to the ground with both ends spitting fire and curling about, and it was only because there were few people on the street that no one was injured. At the American District telegraph office the current burnt out section No. 2 on the switch board and also the relay. An American District telegraph wire which was crossed by one of the wires of the telephone company carried the current into the telephone office, where one telephone connection was burnt out and the drops were all thrown. The telephone at the end of the wire which carried the current was also burnt out. The linemen who re-paired the break found the two wires whose first contact caused all the trouble, burnt off and fused in a manner very suggestive of the possible results had the street been filled with people, as it would have been had the accident happened during the day time.

The wires were repaired yesterday. The damage will not amount to over \$25.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Investment company.

E. A. Spooner has removed his shoe store to No. 31 Main street. He has an elegantly fitted up place and a splendid stock of goods ready to meet his friends and all other people

#### who want good goods and low prices. A Lively Domestic Row.

J. Lyons is the way his name appears on the police register, and his own tongue is authority for the statement that he is "a gentleman, sir." He wore a shiney silk tile and his flashy suit of summer clothes looked somewhat lonesome without an overcoat in vester day's chilling rain. He is behind the bars, charged with drunkeness and kidnaping, and his wife is undoubtedly resting quietly after a wild search of several hours during the earlier part of the night, looking through the mud, wind and rain for a baby that it

cemed impossible to find.
The first that was known of the matter was yesterday morning, when the man appeared at the police station carrying the baby. As above stated, he was minus an overcoat, and above stated, he was minus an overcoat, and as he had no umbrella the rain, was beating pitilessly against his two-story top piece and upon the face of the infant in his arms. Close upon his trail came Mrs. Lyons, and when both were finally shown into the prescene of the chief of police they demanded that he issue a decree of divorce without delay. They were referred to the marshal, but before they could lay their case before him the woman turned loose her vials of wrath upon her offending husband, and was paving the way to a very sensational climax when he suddenly seized her umbrella and fled. Puruit seemed hopeless just then and she related her tale of wee to a group of sympathetic listeners. She said they had been boarding with the family of Carpenter Andrews, at No. 128 Vine street. Her husband had abused her and when she threatened to get a divorce he ran away with the baby and she didn't know what he would do with it. She knew one thing, and that was that she would "fix that plug hat the first time she got her hands on it." She said they came here her hands on it." She said they came here from Omaha, and her folks live at Friend, Neb. She finally departed, and no more was heard of the case until last evening, when she reappeared and swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest on the charge of kidnaping the child. Lyons was arrested by Deputy Marshal White, and was locked up. He did not have the baby, and refused to tell where it was, but it was found at a late hour at the ome of Mr. Sayles, on Benton street, where

he father had left it.
Lyons was not admitted to ball, and spent the night at police headquarters. The case will be tried today, and Mrs. Lyons vows she teach her undutiful other half a lesson that he will not soon forget.

Finest photo gallery in the west-Sherra-den's new place, 43 and 45 Main street,

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light Co.'s

Have you seen that elegant line of baby buggles at the "Corner Book Store?"

### BUSINESS IN RUSSIA.

No Sense of Honor Among the Muscovite Commercial Community.

A well known merchant of Kieff, says Fortnightly Review, thought it merely a clever stroke of policy to bribe all the telegraph messengers to bring him every telegram addressed to the business men in whose speculations he was interested. He paid one ruble per telegram, and, having read, copied and rescaled them, he sent them to the consignees and used the information thus acquired for his own ends. He profited by this trutsworthy source of information for two years, and would probably have continued to profit by it till his death

had the conspiracy not been discovered—by the merest accident, The exchange committee of Odessa-a body of men obliged by the trusted position which they occupy to be above all considerations of a sordid nature—was found to quote the fluctuations of Russian funds so innecurately as to cause bitter complaints to be made by the press as well as by the representatives of com-merce. A year and a half ago an official request was addressed to the persons responsible, reminding them that their duty is "to announce the quotations cor-rectly, irrespective of the consideration whether anybody's interests are affected thereby.

"The main evil of Russian society,"

says one of the gavernment organs, "is that it suffers from complete, absolute dissoluteness, recognizes no moral discipline, and has practically emancipated itself from duty." At the trial of a rail-way servant for cobbery, the prisoner as is usual in such cases—confessed the facts rather than his guilt, and stated frankly as a thing of course that all the railway servants robbed, and that robbery was thoroughly organized along the line, some stealing only manufactured goods, others leather wares, and others again corn, and so on, the rules of honor forbidding those who devoted themselves to the robbery of one species of property to encronch upon the domain of the others.

#### MA AND CHARLIE.

A Couple Who Drove Their Male Au-

ditors Almost Frantic. She was one of the most aggressive women these broad United States ever produced, says the New York Tribune. She bounced on board a Pennsylvania railroad south-bound train at Newark and took the car by storm. When she had planted an unpromising infant in a vacant seat and arranged a wilderness of bundles with appropriate remarks, which might have been heard by the engineer across the tender and four coaches, she seated herself by the child and began a continuous and distracting comment about papa, and auntie, which made all the passengers shiver and crane their necks to see where the conversation blizzard came from. "Think you will know grandma, Charlie?" she vivaciously inquired.

"And dear Aunt Fanny?"
"Guess so. Ma, will Aunt Fanny need shaving as much as she did last sum-

"You mustn't say that, Charlie. Won't you have a nice time playing with little Willie Corrigan next door?" "You bet I will. Ma, has Willie got that dorg we used to fool with?"

"I expect he has, dear; and Willie is such a manly little fellow I like to have mamma's good little boy with him." "Ma. "Yes, darling."

"Gimme a cake-one of them big fly akes, ma. And when that car reached the Broad street station there wasn't a man among the cargo of frantic humanity whose fingers had not twitched from Newark to Philadelphia with the longing to hurl ma and Charlie through the nearest

window, bag, bundles, fly-cakes and all. Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Never

fails to cure earache,

#### HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S SHOT. How the Vice President Astonished a

Government Boss. A story is told of an incident of the war which took place at Pushaw Pond, then as now a famous fishing resort for Bangorians, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Early in the strife the government secured guns and cannon wherever it could, and every private foundry and machine shop in the land was pressed into service to produce weapons with which to arm the volunteers. Thus it was that the old Bangor firm of Hinckley & Egery became engaged in the work. The story goes that at one time they had contracts o make and did make some cannon. When ready for service these were taken out to Pushaw and to Perch house landing, the understanding being that if Dollar island, three-quarters of a mile away and about an eighth of a mile long, could be hit by a ball from one of the new guns they would be accepted by the authorities. A Bangor man had charge of the practice and really felt he was the biggest gun there, as he represented the

government. president, the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, floor. rived home that day and as he was zealous in everything pertaining to the country's welfare, he drove out to Pushaw to witness the proceedings, and for some time was an interested spectator of the vain attempts to hit the island. though it was plain to be seen the cannon could project a ball twice that distance. As the tale is told it is evident there was too much eider at the rear of

the guns, rendering the aim faulty. After the guns had been loaded and discharged several times Mr. Hamlin joined the amateur artillery men, sighted over one cannon and aimed it, after which it was discharged. The aim was true and the ball, skimming the water's surface, struck the island at the water line, a point always aimed at in actual warfare and when bombarding ships,

The government boss was down by the water's edge when the report came, and when he saw how true the aim had been he took umbrage, as he had previously sighted the gun, and with that dignity which men clothed with temporary authority often assume strode back to the cannon. With an oath he wanted to know who had been fooling with the cannon, and was told that "old fellow up on the grass" did it. Hither he went, approaching Mr. Hamlin from behind, and as he whirled him about wanted to know why he was sticking his nose into overnment affairs!

Then there came over the face of the econd highest official of the nation that quiet but characteristic smile never seen lsewhere, and which even the befuddled brain of the Baugor man recognized. He took a second look, gasped, became sober in an instant, and fled, nor was he again seen in town until Mr. Hamlin left it. The guns were accepted and sent to the front, where they did good service, but they were never better aimed than when the vice president 'plunked" Dollarisland.

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free sampless at Kunn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

### A WARNING TO JEFF.

Queer Resolutions Adopted by the Citizens of Burnt Fork.

Probably the most unhappy communty in the whole of Sweetwater county is the little settlement of Henry Fork in the southwestern corner of the county. Here it may be truly said that 'every prospect pleases and only man is vile for nature has done much to make this a veritable "happy valley." ment consists of about twenty-live families scattered along the banks of Henry's and Burnt Forks. The valley is shut in on the south by the lofty Wasatch mountains whose heavily timbered sides afford ample shelters for bear, deer and other game, says the Rock Springs (Wye.) Independent. Their snow-crowned summits feed several deep lakes and are the sources of innumerable springs that provide a never-falling supply of cold and pure water for the valley. The pretty little streams of Burnt Fork and Henry Fork wander through the valley, now dashing noisily over rocky shallows that obstruct its passage, and now stealing quietly through deep channels overhung by bending willows and aspens. Pros-perous looking ranches succeed each other from the head of the valley nearly to its connection with Green river and it looks like a little Garden of Eden to the traveler who has crossed the stretch of barren plain to reach it from the north.

But though nature has made it a vale

from its boundaries the angel of peace and today the demon of discord and hate broods over the community. The trouble began about five years ago with the planting of a saloon in the valley. ame the trouble between the Driskel brothers, the burning of the store and Oddfellows' hall, the disappearance and probable murder of Henry Smith and the ong litigation between the Driskell brothers. These tragedies and lawsuits have engendered hatred and discord and made enemies of men who were formerly friends. Almost every one in the community has taken one side or the other in these troubles and accuse each other of murder, house burning, perjury and all manner of crimes.

A correspondent sends us an account

of the most recent trouble that has occurred in this unhappy community. Last year Jeff Edmonson was arrested in Burnt Fork for being concerned in a stage robbery up in Montana in which a man was killed. His guilt could not be proved, however, and he was discharged and came back to Burnt Fork where he has a family and an old father seventysix years old. He has incurred the enmity of some of his neighbors and one day last month two regulators started over to warn Jeff out of the country. They were armed with rifles and prepared to enforce their demands with ullets. On the way they met old man Edmonson, whom they nearly seared out of his wits with their threats. He has-tened home, informed Jeff, who prepared himself for the visit of the regulators, which ended with a lot of buncomb talk instead of shooting. A day or two afterwards Jeff received a notice through the postoffice which is such a curiosity in its way that we give it verbatim ad litera-

BURNT FORK, Wyoming. The following resolutions were unani-mously adopted last night by the people rep-resenting Henry's Fork in the counties of

Uinta and Sweetwater:
Whereas, You have lived hear for the last four years and during that time you have been conspicious in raising contention among the people of said countys.

Whereas, The people of Henry's Fork have been patient and forebearing do think it about time to prepare for action knowing full

well we could not get justice by having you arrested for your black culminations and faits pretences we think it practicable in seeing what we can do amoung our selves.

Whereas, We have been informed by good authority that you and your father had just

a cirtain time to leave your former home. Resolved that we give you just 30 days for which to wind up your affares hear.
Signed X X X X X X X X X X Following this comes the rude picture of a man hanging to a tree and with the following notice under it: Jeff—We RePResent The PeoPle of Hen-

We have the resent the Peorle of Hen-Rys Fork And do Hene Give Notice That Within 30 Days you do not leav, We are Bound to carr out our Plan, Now Jeff we mean it so You had BetteR take Heed. The thirty days notice expired on the 24th and our correspondent, whose letter is dated the 18th, says that if he lives till after that date he will inform us of the success of the regulators in getting Jeff out of the country. We hope our correspondent will not neglect to do so, as our readers will be anxious to hear the conclusion of this interesting attempt to regulate the morals of a community through the energetic efforts of Judge Lynch.

Change of life, backache, monthly irregu-arities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Mileslarities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th

#### TURNED THE OTHER CHEEK. How Parson Brewton Won a Victory Through Biblical Tactics.

Rev. Mr. Brewton has charge of the Methodist church at this place and Butler, says a Reynolds (Ga.) special to the Savannah News. Last Sabbath, while preaching in Reynolds, he felt disturbed by some talking in the church. Mr. Brewton said: "I will not be preaching long, and if those talking will desist Now it so happened that the war vice until I get through, I will give them the

When the services were over and the ongregation dispersed, young Mr. Howard waited for the minister so pass Approaching him, he said: "The young lady I was with in church feels insulted at your remarks, and you

must apologize. "I have said nothing to apologize for," answered the preacher. "You must apologize or I'll smack your

'Smack away," replied the parson, exposing his cheek as if to invite the lick. Howard, not violently, but in a spent force manner, let his hand come in contact with the parson's unresisting cheek "Will you apologize now?" asked Mr

Howard. "No," firmly responded Mr. Brewton, and turning the other cheek, said: "Strike that also if you wish." Howard rubbed his hand on it.

'Are you through," inquired the preacher, cool and searless. "Yes," was the response, "unless you wish to resent it." "Now," said the minister command-ingly, "behave hereafter when you go to church."

Mr. Brewton's victory was complete, and Mr. Howard regrets his conduct, and has himself apologized to the preacher.

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HIS HOME, A DRY GOODS BOX. An Old Man Lived for Ten Years in a Strange Abode.

Humane Officer Marran has discov-

ered a queer specimen of humanity, who, for the past ten years has been existing, not living, says a Kansas City special. It was reported to the Humane society that a sick man was living in a box out in an open field near the exposition, and the officer was sent to investigate. north of the exposition building is a vacant field, which has been overgrown with weeds, and through this patch ran a well defined path. Following this path the officer came upon the abode of J. C. Hammond, who, for ten years, ha been a hermit in the midst of the city. For a house he has taken two large dry goods boxes and thatched the cracks and joints with barrel staves.

Around this strange den the old man has dug a trench to keep the rain from washing over his floor. For a bed he has a board two feet wide, and long enough to allow him to lie at full length This board, two pieces of buriap and a tub composed the furniture of the novel house. When the officer went to his house he found the old man kneeling in his box sorting over a tub which was partly full of decaying potato peelings, onions and apples. On one side he had put an old cabbage, which had been food for the rats before it came into his pos-

Hearing the officer's voice the old man crawled out of his den and asked in a startled voice what was wanted. When told that he must go to the county farm Hammond burst into tears and said: "I have lived this way for the past ten

years and have been dependent on no one. I cannot go to the poorhouse." The old hermit said his wife was dead, but that he had two boys. One was a wanderer and the other had a position in Heim's brewery. Hammond is a well known figure in the neighborhood. He wears a black Prince Albert coat and when he walks he carries a long stick. He keeps himself clean and in his conversation shows good education, and he must have once been a man of position. of beauty and given it the conditions for prosperity, man has long since chased He was taken to the county farm.

#### ARSENIC IN EVERY STOMACH.

Its Presence, Therefore, Not Conclusive Proof of Crime.

"Traces of arsenie in the stomach after death are by no means certain indica-tions of murder or suicide. 22

The speaker was a prominent St. Paul attorney, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press; the scene during an intermission of the editorial convention at the cham-

"Do you believe innocent parties have been convicted on such evidence?" inquired a reporter.

"I do, most assuredly. I am by no means posing as a medical expert, but I have a theory, founded more upon many practical illustrations than upon science that every human body contains a cer-tain amount of arsenic, which immedi ately after death concentrates or crystal izes in the stomach. This theory is buttressed by the fact that, so far, I have never known a body exhumed and dis sected for the purpose of satisfying in-quiry into the question of the cause of death in which a certain amount of arsenic was not found. I remember a case in which a man was arrested and accused of having poisoned another man with strichnine in which all the evidence upon which the prisoner was held to trial was based on the purchase by him of the strich nine, and then the results of a post-mor tem examination revealed only traces of arsenical poisoning. Were I a juryman in a marder trial of this kind. I would attach but little weight to the mere facof arsenic being found in the victim's stomach. I believe it exists in certain

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#### A PETRIFIED HAND.

Colonel W. H. Jones of Atlanta, while

Remarkable Discovery in the Indian River Country of Florida.

prospecting between Rockledge and 'ocoa, on the Indian river, two or three days ago, hunting for phosphate, no doubt made a discovery which lays phosphates in the shade by a large maority, says the Florida Times-Union. Feeling some hard substance under his foot, he removed two or three inches of the sand which covered it, and was amazed to unearth a petrified human hand with about six inches of wrist. If a petrifaction, as the majority, including Dr. Souvielle, believes it to be the hand must have been severed many years ago, perhaps by the Indians. The fingers are partially closed, the thumb resting lightly against the fore and middle fingers, and was a young woman's hand, one of the most shapely, refined and delicate that could be imagined. The tapering fingers nails and dainty wrist, belonged, one must imagine, to a lady of great beauty. Near the wrist joint is the clearly defined mark of a bracelet. Tracings of the veins, muscles and arteries, and the porous condition of the hand and wrist indicate that it is the natural human hand petrified. The creases in the palm are perfect.

No stone or marble of which we have any knowledge at present could present such features, and if it was the work of an artist, his name would rank with that of the finest sculptors of ancient or modern times; nor would such a work likely have been thrown away or lost. The theory that it is a human hand, petrified, is by far the most reasonable Colonel Jones had a number of photo-

graphs of it taken in this city yesterday, and a Frank Leslie artist, at present in Jacksonville, made a sketch of it as nearly "life-like" as human genius can compass with the pencil. Colonel Jones will send it to the Smithsonian institu tion, Washington,

### Elopers Drowned.

RIVER BEAUDETTE, Que., April 3 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-On March 28 a man named Belanger tried to clope with Mrs. La Frambolse, another man's wife. Both were residents of the town of Lancaster. they were trying to cross over to Port Louis on the ice they broke through and were drowned in the south channel of the St Lawrence river, been recovered. Their bodies have not yet

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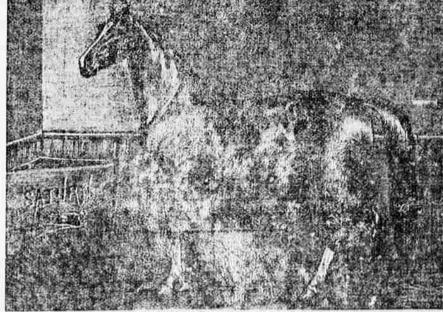
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