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MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

If you want water in your yard or house go to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block. The city council will hold a special meeting

A petition has been circulated throughout the city among the members of the Young Men's Christian association, asking C. W. Schwartz, the ex-assistant secretary of the association, to reconsider his resignation. It is stated that about 100 signatures have been

Miss Bernice Kemp entertained about thirty of her young friends Saturday night at her home, 222 South Sixth street, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The evening was spent very pleasantly in various kinds of amusements and an elegant supper was

J. K. Emmet appears at the Broadway theater this evening in "Fritz in Ireland." Eastern dramatic critics speak in high terms of Mr. Emmet's performances and he is supported by a strong company. The advance sale of seats has been large and there will be a large number who will take the opportunity offered them of seeing one of America's first comedians.

W. D. Carrothers, Albert Faul and Harry and Howard Hatterhauer took a bicycle jaunt vesternay to Missouri Valley and back, a distance of forty-six miles. While they were stopping at the hotel in the Valley some mischevious boys stole all the tools out of their tool bags, and the bicyclists had to

The bazaar to be given for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic church by the ladies of the church will commence this evening in the Masonic temple. The voting will com-mence for the most popular railroad cashier policeman, contractor and butcher, prizes to be awarded the successful contestant. There will be dancing during the evening.

Martin Marine wanted a ride yesterday afternoon, but he hadn't a cent to pay for it. He tried to ride on the Main street and Broadway street car lines, but was put off both times by the conductor. An officer happened to be standing near when he was fired, and gave him a free ride in the patrol wagon. At the police station he was slated with drunkenness and refusing to pay car fare. He will have a hearing before Judge McGee this morning.

The enrollment of pupils in the city schools is much larger this year than it has ever been before. This is especially the case in the lower grades, and the primary rooms in every building in the city are packed to their utmost capacity. In some instances it has been found necessary to set apart two rooms for the primary grades, where heretofore one has been found amply sufficient. The offi-cers and teachers of the schools are highly pleased over the large enrollment.

Use Haller's German Pills, the great constipation and liver regulator.

Morningside.

Lots on monthly payments, they are a good investment The choicest novelties, new goods

every day at Louis', Masonic block. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Horace Everett has returned from an Miss Kirschbaum of Burlington is the guest

of Miss Ida Lutz. Miss Lou Porterfield is dangerously ill with an attack of typhoid fever. G. H. Gab'e has returned from a visit of saveral weeks in Neb raska. George Camp has returned from a month's

hunting expedition in Wisconsin. Miss Burroughs of Davenport is the guest of her cousin, Miss Janie Baldwin, on Willow

Frank Badollet leaves today for New York to pursue his studies in the National con-

from a visit of two months in Pennsylvania and Indiana. J. W. Camp left last evening for a week's blending of pleasure and business at his old home in Delavan, Wis.

Miss Grace Swearingen left last evening for Ithica, N. Y., where she will commence her third year in Cornell university.

E. E. Wright has returned from Clarinda, where he noted as official stenographer for the September term of the district court, with Judge Deemer on the bench.

Ladies' Vests.

Having quite a few of the ladies' Swiss and liste vests on hand yet we have decided to run them another week at the sacrifice price. Ladies light weight ribbed cotton

vests, 4c. Ladies' Egyptian cotton vests (shaped). Ladies medium weight Swiss vests, former price 25c, now 17c.

Lust but the best bargain, ladles' Egyptian lisle vests, 45c goods, for 25c. At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Swanson music company, 335 Broad-

Says He Has Orders.

Considerable anxiety has been caused those who have to cross the Union Pacific dummy track between the Ninth street depot and the transfer, by the reckless way in which trains are often handled. There is a city ordinance that provides that trains are not to be run more than six miles an hour inside the city limits, but all the roads are disposed to transgress the law whenever they take a notion, at the risk of life and limb of the

Yesterday afternoon Engineer McCall, in the employ of the Union Pacific Railway company, was breaking in a new engine, and ran it all day back and forth from Ninth street to the trasfer at the average rate of twenty miles an hour or more. When ques-tioned by an officer he stated that he had his orders from the superintendent, and he was obeying them. An information has been filed against him, and he will be arrested this morning.

A Chance.

A chance not to be had every day, for this or while they last the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, will offer 5,000 yards fine French satine, beautiful patterns, at the ridiculous price of 10c a yard, as cheap as calico, taking the width into consideration; for quality every one knows a French satine. BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs.

Mysterious Case.

A mysterious case was reported to the police yesterday by some persons who live near the corner of Seventh avenue and Eighth street. An old man has been living all alone in a little house in that vicinity for some time past, but for several days he has not been noticed about his place as usual. The windows were all closed, the curtains down, and everything about the house wore a deserted look. The old man has disap-peared, but where he has gone no one seems to have the faintest idea. The neighbors who reported the case to the police have a suspicion of foul play.

Officer Claar made a hasty investigation yesterday afternoon, but was unable to find any solution to the mystery.

Fine bathing at Lake Manawa. Summer has returned and every afternoon and evening hundreds are taking advantage of the fine bathing.

Table Linens and Muslins.

When in search of a nice table cover or table napkins, or anything in the way of muslins step into the Boston Store, Council Bluffs. They are headquarters for everything in that line. Our low prices always lead. A pleasure to show goods. Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Is.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Strange Story That Abounds in Possibilities for Amateur Detectives.

BURIED BENEATH HIS OWN FLOOR.

Drugged, Robbed and Left for Dead-A Blacksmith's Peculiar Experience With Thugs-Affected With Loss of Memory.

C. Ness, a blacksmith whose shop is on Opper Broadway near the Methodist church, disappeared one day last week, and now that he has turned up again, he tells a story that abounds in rich possibilities for some amateur detective. He parted from his wife some time ago, and since then he has been living in a tent near the corner of Auenue C and Eighteenth street. He had bought the lot on which the tent stands, and until he should be able to build a house was living in

the tent

Last Thursday, he states, he was out all day with some other men riding around the country. At II o'clock he was down at the transfer, and that is the last he remembers. Friday night some of his friends be-came alarmed at his disappearance and instituted a search at his tent. On tearing up the boards in the floor they found a hole which had been made as a place to store vegetables, and in the bolo was Ness, securely wrapped up in a lot of old blankets and apparently dead. Dr. M. J. Bellinger was summoned and the supposed dead man was given a hypodermic injection of some-thing intended to rouse him from his leth-argy and in a few minutes. Ness sat up and sed about him in a dazed sort of way It was fully thirty minutes before he could omprehend anything that was said to him, or could make an intelligent answer to any question. When at last he regained conjousness he told the above story about himseif, but he could not remember who the men-were that he was with when he fell asleep. He also said that he had been intending to make a payment on his lot and had a large amount of monoy in his pocket, but on feeling in his pocket on waking up be found that the whole amount, together with his watch and chain, was missing. The theory of those acquainted with the case is that Ness was drugged by the fellows with whom he claims to have been out riding Thursday and that he was then thrown into the hole under his tent after his valuables had been taken from his pockets. It is thought that when he fully recovers from the effects of the drugs possibl, he will be able to remember whom he was with before he was robbed, but until that time the affair is a complete mystery.

Morningside. Platted last year. Improvements all made since then. Ten houses built, plans being drawn for three more to be built this fall. City water on every lot. Side-Walks built. Streets ordered paved. COOPER & MCGEE, 16 Main St.

Morningside. Two public parks in this addition.

On their Muscle. The Sabbath stillness yesterday morning was broken by a little scrap which took place in front of the Hotel Gordon on Broad-

way. The combatants were Nick Molitor, who tends bar at the Gordon, William Maloney and Dan Graham, who keep the "Office" next door, and a traveling man from Kansas City, who preferred to have his identity unknown. Until recently Molitor has been tending bar for Maloney, and when he quit there was a dispute about the amount of wages due him, which ended in his suing Maloney for the amount in question. The iawsuit made Maloney mad, and yesterday morning, so the story goes, he determined to

have some of young Molitor's gore. He caught Molitor in front of the hotel and commenced to administor a severe—drubbing to him, while Graham stood in the back-ground prepared to offer any assistance that might be needed. The Kansas City man pro-tested in behalf of Molitor and was told to keep his inger out of the p do so, however, and the fight from that time on was between Maloney and the traveling man. They fought, bit and scratched until they both reached the opposite side of Broad-way. There the traveling man sought refuge behind a lamp post, while from either side he sent out his fists in search of Maloney's nose. Maloney saw that he must have some assistance, so he yelled to Graham, Graham ran

to the rescue, and between them they made the traveling man flee ingloriously. Molitor was found after the fight was over narsing a nose that was nearly twice its nor-mal size, and with several teeth just ready to drop out. Both he and the traveling man filed informatious against Maloney and Graham charging them with assault and battery, and they threaten to make things lively for the pugnacious soloonists.

The Reason Why

We have marked our goods at plain manufacturers' prices is that we are going out of business. Our time here is limited and we are willing to dispose of our goods without a cent of profit as rapidly as we can employ heip to wait on customers. Everybody who visits our store can see what goods cost and all must be sold at cost. Furniture, carpets, cooking and heating stoves, bedding at actual cost; many goods less than cost. Call early before the stock is broken. MANDEL & KLEIN.

Three to One. A free-for-all fight took place last Friday afternoon on a motor running along Avenue A to Omaha. Three toughs who were on board whiled away the time by making low remarks in a tone of voice loud enough so as to be heard by a lady and her little girl, who sat not far away. The conductor remonstrated with the toughs, but they very soon showed him that if he valued his complexion he would best not interfere. They then resumed their insulting conversation, which at last became so exasperating that a young man who had been a silent listener arose, and going to their end of the car, ordered them to keep still. One of the men made a pass at him, but he parried the blow and the two

clinched.

They fell off the train in each other's embrace, and one of the other toughs jumped after them to render his comrade whatever assistance might be necessary. The young man knocked them both down and sat on them, while the conductor, who had stopped his car, hugged himself to think he was out of it. The young man then climbed on board the motor and pounded the third tough, completing the job by throwing him bodily off the rear platform. In the melce the young man who acted as the hero of the occasion received a plow on the head that subsequently swelled to the size of a goose egg, but otherwise he was unnurt. He re-fused to give his name, as he did not care to get a reputation as a slugger.

Another Balloon Ascension. Arrangements have been made by which Prof. W. W. Jones, the great

seronaut, will make another balloon ascension at Lake Manawa this, Monday, afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp. The assurance is given that he will ascend twice as high as yesterday, and will make a leap from his balloon, in a parachute. It will be a more wonderful and daring feat than has yet been witnessed at the lake. The hour is 5 p. m. today

Taking Away the Fences.

People of Council Bluffs are wakening to the fact that the city has ceased to be a country village, and that many of the crazy pitch-work fences that were designed not as things of beauty but rude utility to keep peregrinating cattle from coming too close to the doors of the pioneers, are no longer nec-essary. Within the past summer hundreds to the old uncouth structures that have de-fracted from the beauty of the many fine lawns have been taken away. Yesterday the disposition to drop old pioneer coun-try village customs seized the people on

THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS. upper Washington avenue, and the crazy old fences in front of a number of fine lawns were torn away. The improvement was very great, so much greater than the owners imagined it would be that no or-dinary inducement could prevail upon them to replace them or permit any other kind of or replace them or permit any other kind of an obstruction of the same nature to spoil the effect of handsome lawns. The splendid lawns of Judge Casady and Spencer Smith were increased in volue hundreds of dollars by removal of unsightly fences. A strong effort is being made to induce the other resi-dents on the street between North Second and Hardson streets to make the same inand Harrison streets to make the same im provements, and then all join is a general crusade against the men who drive cattle through the streets.

Morningside.

Lots sold on monthly payments at low nterest.

A treat is promised the ladies in pat terns at our opening. Watch for the date. Louis, Masonic block,

Frank Trimble, atty. Baldwin blk, tel 303

Morningside. Please don't ask us whether Morningside was platted last year or not. I was, and is a matter of public record which you are supposed to know. Be-sides we have advertised it 10,000 times, more or less. The truth of the matter is the improvements in the addition in the way of grading and building are so great, that it is hard to realize that they have all been made within a year. But they have been and greater will be made another year. If you want a place

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to build a home within a few years now

s the time to buy a lot cheap and pay

for it on monthly payments. There is no prettier place for a home than Morn-

Broadway.

Morningside. Platted last year. Land cleared and grubbed, streets laid out and paved, louses built, sidewalk built, city water put in, streets ordered paved. A year from now the whole addition will be a beautiful park, well built up with fine houses and with all modern conveniences.

HALL-ED OVER THE COALS.

Those Who Are Fighting Pastor Hall

Get a Sunday Roast. Rev. Dr. Hall departed from his usual course of breaking the bread of life to his hearers yesterday morning and invited them to partake of a juicy, hot roast. The attempt of a portion of the church to organize a movement to secure his displacement naturally aroused some curiosity to hear what he would have to say about it. The curiosity was satisfied. The First Baptist church, of which he is pastor, was well filled and all istened eagerly.

The services opened with the following "O. God. Thou seest that wickedness is not restricted to the world, but that it is manifest even in high places in the church. Thou knowest that there are in our midst those who delight in slander, and who are seeking to pull down, instead of building up Zion; Thou knowest how they go about stealthily in the dark, seeking their victims; how they wind their slimy oodies about the very pulpit, and seek to fasten their fangs into the very heart of the church. God forgive

And so the prayer went on. Dr. Hall told the Lord what he thought about the methods of those who were trying to get him to re-After a hymn, appropriate to such an oc-

casion, the pastor picked up the bible and read: "Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses con trary to the doctrine which ye have learned, and avoid them. For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple." Then he opened his manuscript and pro-ceeded to instruct his hearers in the necessity of obedience to authority, as one of the esevils. The general principles were laid down the speaker in a manner which at any her time would have held closely o attention of the audience, the attention of the audience, but it was evidently the application for which they were waiting. It came. He declared that the church had been cursed rom its incipiency by a faction who are dis bediest and who were given to slander. God was still punishing the church because it had so shamefully used Rev. Dr. Thickstun, its first pastor. They had driven this worthy man out to live upon bread and water. At the same time the city showed its estimate of the worth of the man by placing in his hands \$400 in cash and numerous supplies to be distributed by him among the poor as he saw fit. The city would hardly have given such a trust to any church in the

city. God would never prosper any church which would thus abuse His servants. If God should, Gabriel and the angels would be justified in rebelling against such a God.
This church had driven out one after another of its pastors. A faction in the church had bounded them and slandered them continually. Dr. Hall said he didn't propose to be scared away. He had come to do a certain work and by God's help he was going to stay and do it. He was satisfied that the discordant, slanderous element was in the minority. He detailed numerous incluents to show the meanness of the opposition. Two of the officers of the church, who ought to be out collecting money to pay the pastor, were running the streets, lying about him and working up a movement to throw him out. There were a number who had joined in this movement who had never been to any of

the church services and never helped the church. They never took any interest in the church at any time, except when there was a chance to fight some pustor and make a row. They were like those who sought to kill Christ. They could not find any fault in Him, but they hated Him because His pure life was a rebuke to their wickedness. They claimed to be the children of Abraham, but Christ told them that they had made a little mistake, and their father's name was not Abraham, but the devil.
Then the pastor sought a public expression

f opinion by saving: "All of you who are in favor of such under-handed methods, all who believe in slander-ing a pastor iestead of upholding him, all who believe in supporting such a mean way of doing things, just stand up."

Despite the pica of guilty with which the proposition was freighted, about twenty-five or thirty sprung to their feet.

"Look at them. They are the ones who are determined to support slandering and underhanded methods. No church can prosper which will keep such members. Now all who do not believe in underhanded methods and unfair treatment will please rise—citizens and all, whether members of the church or

A hundred people stood up. This show of

a majority seemed to please the pastor, who again crowed that the discordant element did not express the views of the church itself. He said he had received a letter from Rev. Mr. Proper, now at Seattle, who nad reorganized the church here after a disastrous break-up. He quoted Mr. Proper as stating that he never had such a hard job. In regard that he never had such a hard job. In regard to two members who are now seeking to get Mr. Hall removed, Mr. Proper said they were excluded from the church years ago, and he did not know how they managed to get back in again, but "if the undertaker and his wife do not behave themselves, put them out." After some further comment of like nature itev. Mr. Hall prepared to close the service, if such it could be called, when up jumped a young man—Frank Compton—and asked the privilege of making an explanation or statement. He was evidently one of the opposition, for Mr. Hall speedily made him sit down, saying, "I am running this service. I am the moderator of this meeting, and you cannot speak. Any gentleman desiring to make an announcement would have the courtesy to speak to me privately, and let me know what speak to me privately, and let me know what he wanted to say, instead of jumping up in this manner." Then up jumped another member, evidently one of the opposition, and with flashing eye and flushed check declared: "I think we are entitled to fair

play at least.' "That will do, sir," said the pastor, and he subsided. The closing benediction fell upon a congregation which was not in a very heavenly state of mind to receive it. As they scattered there was much excited talk and the com ments overheard indicated a division of sen timent, and much feeling. If it does not subside this week there will be a stormy time at the meeting to be held one week from tonight, when the pastoral relationship will be discussed.

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

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lard and Murray hotels. Morningside. No house can be built in this addition to cost less, than \$1,000.

THE ART OF BURGLING.

Suggestions to Housekeepers from Professional. "I desire to remove a somewhat serlous misapprehension under which the public seem to be laboring." writes the Burglar in the Cincinnati Commercial. Householders have fallen into the habit regarding burglars as a class of

human beings utterly devoid of senti-ment. This is a flagrant error.

"The public have also acquired the idea that burglars are but a plane above murderers. Such an opinion is totally ndeserved. In my twenty years' career I have had to stab or shoot perhaps half a dozen persons, but they were obstinate, bald-headed men who insisted upon getting out of bed to shake hands with me, or willful minded wives who would yell "Police!" when there wasn't a policeman within a mile of the scene. I can truthfully say that I have, as a rule, conducted all my burglarious operations in a genteel, courteous and high-minded manner. Where I have found the family nervous in regard to windows, I have consulted their interests by arranging with the servant girl to leave a back door unlocked. In many instances, where I could have entered by a bedroom window with little trouble, I have gone to the pains of entering by the basement, gradually working up and giving the family time to hide their most valuable jewelry.

"I speak for the entire profession when I say that we never shed blood when it can be avoided without loss of restige and character. I am aware that there are certain 'rats' in our calling whose unprofessional conduct has and is njuring us in the estimation of the beter class of people; but, as one bad lergyman may cast a slur upon the efforts of a score of good ones, so must we, the innocent professional, suffer with

the guilty 'rats.'
"No burglar who has any regard for his character will wear muddy boots on the parlor carpet, use a tallow candle in going through a house, or steal the change from a child's savings bank. My motto has always been: "Courtesy costs nothing," and I seek to practice it. I never wake an eminent citizen out of a sound steep without begging his pardon for my intrusion, and I never demand his loose wealth without adding that I shall consider it in the shape of a loan, to be repaid at the first opportunity.

"It is true that I am often compelled to exhibit a revolver, and to warn a householder that any undue familiaaity on his part will result in a funeral pro-cession from his residence inside of two days; but I seek to do it in good English, properly punctuated, and with due regard to the rules of grammar.
"I cannot regard the general antipa-

thy to burglars as well founded. I have associated with them more or less for a score of years, and am a witness to the fact that they are, as a whole, cultured, high minded and open hearted. The fault seems to be with the public. When get into a house we may discover that everything worth taking away has been secreted or put beyond our reach. are constanty imposed upon with washed silver, bogus jewelry and Paris diamonds, and it wonder that we sometimes exhibit a little impatience. No one but a burglar knows how mean human nature can be. We are locked out, spring guns set to kills us and dogs maintained to raise a row when we have passed other dangers. The man who invented the burglar alarm was a sneak of the first water, and I am glad to know that he died poor and friendless.

"In conclusion, let me say that all we burglars ask is a fair show. Leave a window open now and then. Don't be so particular about your back doors, Give us opportunity to call at the kitchen door and pump the cook in regard to the burglar alarm and the house Don't be so mean as to set spring When we do get in it is only right that we should find the silver laid out on the table for us, the jewelry on the dressing case, and old baldhead's watch and purse where they can be se-cured without arousing the family and making trouble for Colonel Breitch's overworked policemen.

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You've tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have you and you're disappointed. The results are not immedi-

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NO LONGER A "CATESBY."

The Noted Capel Now a Tutor on a California Banch. The disappearance from the outside world a few years ago of Mgr. Capel, the courtly, eloquent champion of Catholicism, has from time to time called forth numerous articles of inqury, both in the English and American press, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. As far as the public is con-cerned the monsignor has been dead for about five years, but in reality such is not the case. Nor would any one suspect as much should he drop into the luzu-riously furnished home on the Arno ranch, some twenty-five miles southeast of Sacramento, Cal., and there see a man who looks every day of 65, of a rather stout figure, and with a face much bloated and bearing every evidence of a

But that personage would be Capel, not the man so grandly characterized as Mgr. Catesby in Lord Disraeli's "Lothair," but an individual as totally dif-ferent as the characters of Jekyll and Hyde. For the last few years he has been practically a man of leisure, though he chooses to term himself a tutor in th family of the Countess Valensin, th divorced wife of that natty little Italia noble who is so well known throughou the country as a breeder of fine horses The countes is an unprepossessing woman of the bone and sinew orde with a long, lantern-jawed face and a complexion of yellow leather. The firs time that there was such a person

ife anything out abstemious

known to the outside world as the Coun-tess Valensin was when her divorce suit came up in the United States court. Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

Does anybody really like hard work? isks the New York Ledger. Many of us are ready enough to tax our minds or our muscles to the utmost for a certain bject, but it is the object we love, no the labor. If we could obtain the end we covet without exertion, which of us would toil and sweat as a matter of choice? Horace Greeley, who was one of the hardest workers of his day and generation, used to say that nine-tenths of those who profess to be enamored of work are mere hypocrites, Adam himself was an indolent fellow.

Had it been otherwise, the cultivation of the soil would not have been imposed upon him as a penalty for his disobedience. He was quite taken aback when told that he must live by the sweat of his face. He would have preferred the life of a gentleman of leisure, and most of his descendants take after him in this particular. Nevertheless, we toil with an energy and perseverance that do bonor to our-shall we say our greed? But mark our cunning. All the time we are inventing labor saving machinery, manufacturing dumb slaves to do our bidding, while we look on and admire their energy.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

To loosen a tight ring when the finger has become swollen, begin at the end of the nail and wrap a strong thread, having a needle attached to it, close about the fluger until i reaches the ring. Pass the needle under the ring, and, pushing the thread against the ring, slowly unwind the thread. If too swelled to admit the passage of the needle under the ring, touch the ring with mercury on opposite sides; a sharp blow of a hammer will then cause it to drop in halves from the

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FOR RENT-On October 1, 1891, the room now occupied by Gilbert Bros. as ice office. Apply to Leonard Everett. WILL trade light road wagon, 123 ibs., for Safety bleyele, ladies', 1102 Avenue D.

EXPERT Columbia bicycle, 52 inch, in perfect order, will trade for good rifle, 32 calibre. C. A. Atkins, Council Bluffs, Ia. FOR SALE-A nice quiet buggy horse; or will trade for a draught horse. Call at T. Cole's, 825 Ave. F. CLAIRVOYANCE, mind reading or Psy-chometry. Diseases of all kind diagnosed and treated with hot baths and massage. All letters promptly answered. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., No. 1422, avenue E. near cor. 15th street.

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