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MINOR MENTION.

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C. R. Hannan is having plans drawn for a new house. Ed Bates has been chosen poundmaster

by the city council. H. D. Harle has been appointed adminis-trator of the estate of the late W. H. Grandy.

Judge Deemer granted a divorce vesterday to Josephine Cronkhite from her husband, William Cronkhite.

The grand Jury, which has been in session nearly two weeks, expects to make its first and final report today in the district court. Peter Hetrick and Mrs. Mary C. Atkinson, both of Oakland, Ia., were married in the parlors of the Klel hotel yesterday, Rev. H. H. Barton officiating.

The bound volumes of magazines which have been heretolore kept in the reference department of the public library have re-cently been put in circulation along with the rest of the books so that any one who wishes may take them home to read.

Anna Praior was fixed \$100 and sentenced to a term of thirty days in the county fall yestering in the federal court for selling liquor at a dargy dance without a govern-ment permit. The whole fine was suspended under good behavior on the payment of \$30.

The meetings at the Berean Baptist church The meetings at the Hervan Baptist church are constantly increasing in interest. Large nucleones are present nightly and the ad-dresses of Rev. W. C. Shepard, the evange-list, are composed and interesting. There have already been a number of conversions, and the interest manifested during this, the first work of the series indicates that a great deal of good will be done before it is over

E. B. Hendricks went wolf hunting in the county auditor's office yesterbay, and befor his day's sport was over succeeded in killin his day's spirit was over succeeded in same five of the animals, none of them being old enough to have their eyes open. A certain well known demo-rat is authority for the statement that there are several more wolves in the court house that Mr Hendricks rouid devote his attention to pleasantly and profitably.

The Union Veteran legion held a public meeting Wednesday at the half on Pearl street at which a large number of the friends of the old soldiers were present. An interesting program was presented, the mest important features of which were the ad-dresses by Judge H. E. Deemer, C. G. Shunders and Judge Miller of Omaha. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the Ladies' auxiliary.

Arrangements are being made for a free supper to the poor children of the city next Friday evening at the Eisenan building. Rev. Mr. Dolong, the proprietor, wants all charitably inclined people to assist in any way they can, by contributions of food or money, and he promises to give all the chil-den of the cite a chone at a source meal of dren of the city a chance at a square meal if the patrons of the mission are as generous as in the case of former events of the same kind. The cause is a worthy one, and should receive the hearty support of the citizens.

The plaintiff in the suit brought by Spencer Smith to recover \$54,000 of tax money from the motor company filed a de-murrer to certain portions of the answer of the motor company. The demurrer alleges that the objection of the company that the claim is barred by the statute of limitations does not hold good, because the fact of the transfer of the charter was concealed fraud-ulently for some time after it was made, and the statute did not commence to run until the fact of the transfer having been made became known

Judge Deemer has granted Margaret Elimers a divorce from Lue Elbners, whom che married and lived with in Germany for The married and lived with in Germany for nine years. The plaintiff was so completely German that an interpreter had to be brought in to translate the questions and answers. From the story she told it ap-peared that her husband drove her away from her home on the other side of the Atlantic and that after staying there two years she came to this country with a man named Claus, with whom she had lived ever

presented a new comedy drama, "A German Soldler," At the matinee the uniform price of 25 cents will be charged to all parts of the house. James A. Reilly has the reputation of being an expert funmaker. His impersona-tion of Max is a pleasing delincation of the joyial German, and he introduces a number Citizens Opposed to the Sale of the Union of catching topical songs and specialties The play has a most interesting plot, dealing events incidental to the Franco-Prus sian war. Monday night Fulton's double "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company will be at Dohany's. They bring thirty-seven people, a big band and a carload of dogs, donkeys and ponles. UNION PACIFIC'S PROPOSAL CONSIDERED Mr. eledentopf Writes a Letter on the Sub-

ject-His Opposition to the Scheme Bourleius' music house appears to be doing a land office business in planes and organs at 114 and 116 Stutsman. Finest Aristo cabinet photos, \$2 per dozen. Asbton's studio, 18 North Main. The proposition made by the Union Depot company with reference to the sale of the

## HONOR TO DALBEY.

Union depot property to the Union Pacific and the entire release of the Union Pacific The Gifted Leader of the Iowa State Band from all liability for failing to run its dummy the Recipient of a Fine Watch and Chain. The citizens of Council Bluffs were given trains every half hour is the sensation of the an opportunity last evening of attending a hour. Many of the citizens are strenuously concert by the best band in the state of lowa, opposed to granting the Union Pacific or any under the direction of C. W. Dalbey, a other railway any more favors, in view of Council Bluffs man, whose compositions are the slowness manifested by these corporations to give anything in return for the played and admired the country over. favors that have already been bestowed so Dohany's opera house was well filled with lavishly upon them by the citizens. As a enthusiastic music-lovers, and the lowa State band added fresh laurels to those won at the Chautanqua asmatter of fact, there is hardly a thing that. any of the companies have ever asked for that has not been granted freely, all on sembly two years ago. The program account of a varue hope that some time the composed of pieces that would please all grades of musicians, was a treat, and the selections were all played with the taste and expression for which the band is noted. Dur-ing the program opportunity was taken to show the esteem in which Mr. Darbey is held companies would meet with a change of heart and give Council Bluff's something it needs. As matters now stand the only thing the citizens want to find out is by the people of Counci Blaffs by presenting him with a magnificent solid gold watch and whether or not the Union Pacific wants to buy the union depot grounds, and, if so, chain, in the purchase of which his numerous friends here united. The presentation was made by J. A. Roff, who read the following what will be considered a sufficient reason for a denial of the union depot committee. The very fact that it is willing to may \$30,000

testimonial: or a clear title to Union avenue is regarded. We as friends and admirors of Mr. C. W. Dalbey, desire to express our appreciation of his well known ability as a composer, his skill as a musician and his worthiness as a cliften and friend. Recognizing that his faine us a composer and his high rank in musical cliften and roword of ours, we desire simply to ex-press mur pride in his achievements and grattl-heation at the honors he has so worthily wort. We congratulate that prand no science of the low state band, on having secured so worthy and tal-ented a director, and we congratulate our fel-loy townsman and friend on the high before thus conferred upon him. That this expres-may he as having as it is sincere, we extend with the farther testimonial which we trust will serve the prophet as a daily reminder We as friends and admirers of Mr. C. W a facit admission that the company is by means satisfied with the title as it now is, and \$30,000 is looked upon as rather a large price to pay for exemption from what little annovance the company would suffer if the company and the attorney for the depot company and the attorney for the city say The following letter to the city council from William Siedentopf, one of the wealth-jest real estate men of the city and a strek-

older in the Union Depot company, is a air sample of the opinions of many others: To the Hoxon and Mayon and Bonn of Algorithms of the Optimions of minity others: Algorithms of the City of Cotexit. Electric I regret my limbility to be at your special meeting this evening: hence take this method of placing myself on record as atterly opposed to your co-operation in effecting a sale of the Union depot ground to the Union Pacific Rail-way company, bolh as a citizen and as a stock-holder of the depot company. A similar effort was made with last year's council, but was frustrated. will serve the recipient as a daily regulator that Connell Bluffs has ever a warm place in its heart for that prince of composers and tracest of friends, Mr. C. W. Dalbey. Among the men 4 At the close of the presentation the andience testiliet its approval by a hearty round of applause. Mr. Dalbey has especial reason to fell gratified at the expression of popular feeling toward him, from the fact that the only effort he has made toward establishing this feeling was by strict attendon avenue was bought and opened by the tion to his business. He is so retiring in his disposition that the people of Council Bluffs have never fully realized that they had a

Union avenue was bought and opened by the sity at a very large expense, much larger than the cost of the union depot ground, for the ex-press purpose of establishing a "boulevard" to the Union Pacific depot. It was a gross mis-ake to permit a railroad track to be placed in Union avenue, and I streamonly opposed the dummy track while a member of the city ouncil ten years ago, favoring First and "acide avenues for that purpose, so as to feave Union avenue free as a direct route to the ransfer. have hever this realized that they had a genus among them. The fact that his compositions occupy the front rank in the estimation of the lovers of band music all over the country, however, is sufficient testi-mental table addition as a sufficient testimonial to his ability as a composer. His popularity as a conductor is also shown by the fact of his being chosen to lead the band in its trip to the World's fair.

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LADIES' WAISTS.

Belgian Strikers Again Make Things Lively for the Police.

THOUSANDS OF WORKINGMEN INVOLVED

In Several Cities and Towns Howling Mobs Parade the Streets-Women Join in

the Demonstrations-A Few Serious Conflicts.

Burssets, April 13-The strike inaugurated by the labor leaders as a protest against the rejection by the Chamber of Deputies of the universal suffrage bill is still spreading. In the vicinity of Mons, the capital of the province of Hainaut, 15,000 menare on a strike. At Verviers, an im-portant manufacturing town fourteen miles east of Liege, sixty-five factories have been compelled to close in consequence of the ex-odus of ther employes. The decree ordering the strike has not as yet been obeyed either

the strike has not as yet been obeyed either at Charlerol or Liege. There was a large and excited mob around the Chamber of Representatives today when the session was resumed. Many of the more turbulent of the mob were arrested — While ex-Minister Woese was returning home from the Chamber a man attacked him, striking him violently on the chin with his flat im violently on the chin with his fist.

There was a savage encounter between strikers and gendarmes this evening to the town of Quaregnon. Three thousand strikers had raised a barricade in the Rue Monsvide to prevent the gendarmes from patrol-ling their beats. The gendarmes repeatedly charged the nob One gendarme who was thrown off his horse was savagely mal-reated by the mob. Several other gen-darmes were seriously injured. The roters darmes were seriously induced. The rioters afterward sucked the shop of a batcher who had supplied the gendarmes with robes with which to bind rioters who had been arrested. The town of Paturages, near Mons, was also the scene of an encounter between the

also the scene of an encounter between the strikers and gendarmes. A nob of several thousand rioters, armed with stones and other missiles paradet the streets of the lower part of the city this evening. They smashed in the windows of many cafes and shops as they marched along. The windows of all private houses were protected by closed shutters. In the Pince de la Monnaie a conflict arcse between the rioters and theoplice. The police

between the roters and the police. The police charged the roters with drawn sabres and eventually succeeded in dispersing the mob. Several persons were severely injured. Many

Arrows were made. Among the men arrosted in Brussels this evening are the socialist leaders Volders, Van Derveld and Malse. They were ar-rested while inciting the rioters to further violence. It is reported that anarchists dis-tempted containers may be

The civil guards have been called and are held in readiness for any emergency. They have been supplied with ball cart-ridges and have been instructed to act promptly and with all the severity necessary to suppress any disorder that may 11/156

At midnight the city is tranquil Volders, Vanderveld and Maise, have been liberated. The extra police and goards have been dis-missed for the night. Two of the gendarmes injured tonight are seriously hurt. The in-

Juries of the others are slight. Throughout the country line women of the lower classes are greatly excited over the strike. Many women with arms and breasts bared paraded with the strikers in Ghent today.

HOME RULE.

Debate on the Second Reading of the Bill Continued in the House of Commons.

Lovnon, April 13.-The debate on the second reading of the home rule bill was continued in the House of Commons today. Rt. Hon, Heary Chaplin, who was president of the board of agriculture in Lord Salisbury's cabinet, dissected the bill from a conservative point of view and pointed out the many flaws in it. Mr. Chaplin in the course of his speech referred to the opinions of Cavour, Seffiken and Molinares against home rule as disproving Mr. Gladstone's statement that foreign opinion was unmistakably on his

"If Mr. Gladstone," exclaimed Mr. Chapgiven, is going to take his principles from th foreign enemies of England it is time that he relinquished the cares of government.' John Redmond, Parnellitte, followed naplin. The former president Mr. Chaplin. The former president of the Board of Agriculture, Mr. Redmond said, was a type of the governors who had made Ireland disaffected and the conces-sions of home rule to that country inevita-Mr. Redmond said that he would not ble have entered into the debate, out he for his silence had been misanderstood, and he proposed to make his position clear. The bill had been offered and accepted as a compromise measure. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had computined that the firsh members of the house did not accept the bill as final. What right had be to offer such a guaranty? New York. York. Mr. Redmond declared that he himself did believe the bill to be a final settlement. He

discharging vessels has night. Work at the docks is meanwhile impeded. The steamer Galileo from New York, which arrived on Friday laten with produce, is still only partly discharged, while the steamer Hindoo from New York is untouched.

## CARTER'S GREAT ADDRESS.

## His Argument in the Bering Sea Case a Masterly Effort. PARIS, April 13.-Upon resumption of the

sitting of the Bering sea court of arbitration today James C. Carter continued in behalf of the United States, presenting the American side of the case. He contended that Blaine's communications to the British representa-tives showed a basis for negotiations for regulating the scaling industry and to pre-serve the species and that apart from the question of right. Mr. Carter, continuing his argument, ad-mitted that pelagic scaling was wrong, but

mittet that pelagic sealing was wrong, but he contended that when it was proven that such sealing seriously injured the American industry it became the duty of the United States to stop the practice. Lord Salisbury had contended that only piracy justified the seizure of vessels on the high seas, but both piracy and the slave trade had been sup-pressed because they were injurious to hu-manity at large. The American counsel failed to see how they differed from pelagic sealing, which was so injurious to humanity. scaling, which was so injurious to humanity

Mr. Carter in concluding his recital briefly recapitulated the inception and development recapitulated the inception and development of the scaling dispute under the various heads, as far as it affected the regulation of the industry. He then proceeded to the question of the right of the United States to protect its scaling interest and industry. This portion of his address was the most effective piece of oratory heard since the opening of the court of arbitration and was delivered with great dignity and imopening of the court of arbitration and was delivered with great dignity and im-pressiveness. Mr Carter begap by declaring that, however, valuable to the United States the seal hord might be, its greatness as a nation forbade its accepting any decision unless founded when the principles of justice. He was convince, that Great Britain shared these views and domanded only a decision dictated by these principles. The decision, Mr. Carter said, ought to be a monament for future generations. He apocaled to the members of the court to dismiss from their breasts every feeling of particular and particugive judgment, not as citizens of any partic far country, but as citizens of the worl The question at static was a mergione. [7] controversy, however, was one between ( tions. The particular code of morals either country, therefore, was indusisable. This tribunal must base its decision upon general moral principles, common to all humanity. Mr. Carter had not finished when the court adjourned.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

#### Tennessee's Derby Run and Won in a Rain by Calhoun.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—The track at Montgomery park at the opening of the spring race meeting was deep in mud. During many of the races rain fell in torrents Owing to the condition of the train all eyes were turned to Cathoun as the Derby winner and even money was the best that could be had on him. Bob Speed was considered a mascot by a goodly number who believed he could win and Bellef had a number of friends. Fran-cis Pope was very little fancied, but Belfast had a large contingent of followers. There were 3,500 people in the grand stand, among them being many ladles. The Derby was somewhat of a disappointment. The start was made in the rain with Michael leading, Bob Speed second. Revenue third and Cal-houn, Belfast and Francis Pope in the order named. Kunz laid back with Calboun until he reached the stratch, then he went to the front and remained there, winning by a length without an effort. Francis Pope made a game effort to collar the winner, but had all he could do to beat Michael out. Reand even money was the best that could had all he could do to beat Michael out. Re

sults: First race, six furlongs, maidens: Dutch Oven won Rally second, Beatified third. Time: 1:204. Second race, four furlongs: May Thompson won, Oh No second, Annie Buckingham third.

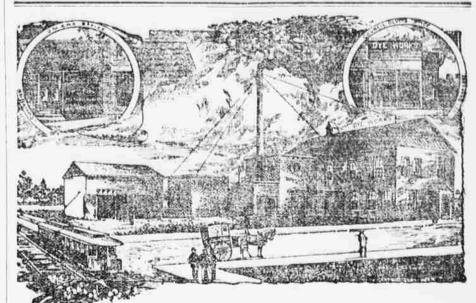
won, Oh No second, Annie Buckinghum third. Thire: 534.
Third race, Tennessee Derby, \$2,000 added, one and one-eighth miles: Calhoun 122 even won, Francis Pope 122 is to 1) second, Michael 122 (30 to 1) third. Belfast, Revenue and Bob Speed also ran. Time: 2:04.
Fourth race, seven furionss: Sam Farmer won, Cora Taylor second, Miss Patton third. Time: 13502.
Fifth race, one mile: Churchill Clarke won, Tenny, Jr. second, Grante third. Time: 1:49.
Sixth race, four furionss: Elner F. won, Follow Day second, Peytonia third. No time given.

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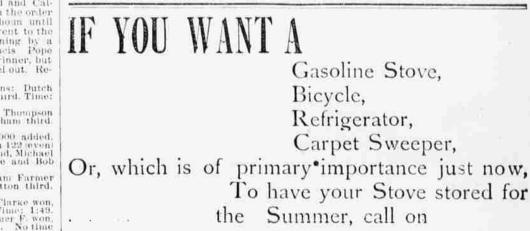
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named Claus, with whom she had lived ever Both she and Claus stated that their nations had always been entirely proper, and that there was no agreement as to their being married after the divorce was obtained. The divorce was granted.

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#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slack, yes-Mr. and Mrs. John Keller have returned

from an extended visit in Los Angeles and ther western points. The Misses Delia Fenner and Gertie Hills

left yesterday for a visit with Miss Flora Shiley in Missouri Valley. Colonel Lewis Miles, United States dis-triet attorney, finished up his business in

federal court yesterday afternoon and left on the evening train for Davenport.

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#### Abused the Children.

Sam Dobson and his wife, Kate, are charged with abasing the two small children of a cousin of theirs who had been left with them for keeping, and the matter was taken up by Captain Overton yesterday, as a representative of the Humane society. It is claimed that the children have been sublected to the most cruel treatment, beaten until they were black and blue and exposed to the cold weather of last winter until their lives were endangered. An information was filed in Justice Vien's court charging them with assault with intent to do great bodily injury. They were arrested and released under bonds in the sum of \$500 each, to appear next Tuesday atternoon at 2 o'clock for a hearing.

#### The Grand Hotel,

Council Bluffs. Most elegant hotel in lowa. Dining room on seventh floor, Rates, #3 to #5 per day. E. F. Clark Prop.

Geo. S. Davis, prescription druggist. Very Much Alive.

A report was in circulation yesterday afternoon to the effect that Henry Delong had been killed by the caving-in of a well in which he was working east of the city. The rumor caused a sensation, as it was known that he had left early in the morning for the farm of Thomas Officer, where he was expecting to make some repairs on a well. His son started out to run down the story, and succeeded in tracing it as far as a saloon of Broadway, where its origin was veiled in fog. Along about 4 o'clock the fake was exploded by the sudden appearance of Mr. Delong himself, whese complexion had not changed since the night before so far as any one could see

The Millers, decorative artists, wall paper, paper hanging, plain and orna mental painting, signs. No. 15 Pearl St

### Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association of Council Bluffs will be held in the lecture room of the association Saturday evening, at 80 clock. Reports will be received from the treasurer, general secretary and all the committees. The elec-tion of officers, members of the board of directors and committees will be held. All members and all who are interested in asiociation work are cordially invited to be pres-ent. Joun W. HELLWIG,

Acting General Secretary.

Pacific avenues for that purpose, so as to feave Union avenue free as a direct route to the transfer. After the opening of the motor line to omain, the city council released the Union Pacific from operating the half-hourly during trains, but to the sagacity and wisdom of that council be its aid, the release conditions and binds the Union Pacific to actively and in good faith enter late the construction of a wittable union depet up town in a conjunction with the other railroads. Failure to do so re-impulses its eight to Union avenue unless it puts on half-hourly during trains. Will any person believe that if the Union Pacific view is not hold the key to the termina-depet up town it could not carry out the pro-least based should building a union depot up town it could not carry out the pro-least based should building a union depot up town it could not carry out the pro-least based should building a union depot up town it could not carry out the pro-least based should building a union depot up town it could not carry out the pro-struction of a union denot. And how shame fully, ridicallously and unbusinessike have the various railmads treated the depot company until it finally suc-company are in listres and are bewalling the sure loss of their investment made for the pub-per show ones the Union Pacific and generously says: We will help you out; we will rake the property off your hands; you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back, but you may not get all your money back but you may not get all your money back but you may not get all your money back but you may not get all your money back but you may not get all your money back but you may not get all your money back but you may not get all you phosphorus beiges and serges

#### It is a Nice Bargain.

Our line of waists this season eclipses A nice bargain and sale, and it is very foranything that has ever been shown in unate that the scheme cannot be consum-nated without the consent of your honorable Council Bluffs. The most popular styles Encody. Forever releasing the Union Pacific from

body. Torever releasing the Union Pacific from joining is a union depot is equivalent to the extinction of the union depot question, leaving us the Union Pacific transfer for that burpose, two and one-half infles from the bushness conter and Union avenue the only direct "boulevard" be it given away with it. It is true, the stockholders of the depotermpany, as a reward for their public spiritedness, will probably be quite heavy losers, more particularly the larger subscrib-ers. But in preference to the proposed deal, it would be more justifiable and profitable to the city, to take the union depot ground, than to sacrifice Union avenue and the union depot question along with it. Thave too macheonidence in the sagacity and wisdom of your honerable body, to believe it possible, that you will lend a hand to the proposed scheme, and it new thank you for your kind periose of the write protect. W STEDENTOPP. De A. 1. Coole Cound Kotal arrows this season are going to be empire, Cascade fronts and French yokes, of which we show a full line. At 25c we show a full line of light printed waists; worth 35c.

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#### Program Of the Taft organ recital at the Broadway Methodist church tonight:

PART L. offertoire de Ste. Cerlle Batiste (a. Intermezzo-Cavalleria Rusticana Masengui Dr. A. J. Cook, Grand hotel annex. Special attention to diseases of rectum. 

"Across the sea they float to me. Chime on chime, whose echoes rhyme To vesper songs, that, far away," Breathe softiy to the dying day."

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Tocata and Furge in D minor i.a. Sorenade b. Concert Fantasie-Old Folks at Home Solo-Two Grenadiers Mr. L. B. Copeland. Preladio 54 act-Lohengrin Chorus of Angels Overture-Massintello Accompanists-Miss Elila Luring, -Mr. L. W. Tulleys. Taft Schumann through the mail to a man named Shaw. A motion for a new trial was submitted by her attorney, alleging that some more evidence had turned up about which he was in ignor-

Free treatments daily from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Council Bluffs Medical and

had turned up about which he was in ignor-ance at the time the trial closed, but it was overruled and a sentence of six months in the county jail of Pottawattande county and a fine of \$1,000 were imposed on her. The court decided that she need not commence her imprisonment until the lst of Septem-ber, in view of the fact that an interesting event is expected to take place in the family within the next two ments, and out of com-Surgical institute, 26th and Broadway. Boxes and barrels of Drexel's Bell within the next two months, and out of con-ideration for the feelings and convenience cologne, a deficious perfume, 25c bottles for I0e. Davis, the druggist.

## Wheel Club Organized.

The jury in the case of the United States against John Gaat, charged with passing five counterfeit silver dollars on a woman of The wheelmen of this city to the number Audubon, disigneed and was discharged. The following statement will be of interest, of about thirty, met last evening to take steps toward perfecting an organization and toward securing a club house. The meeting was an enthusiastle one and the club starts out under very flattering circumstances The following committees were appointed: Committee to solicit members and secure headquarters, F. H. Evans, E. W. Hart, Ray Bixdy, Thomas Metcalf and H. E. Grimm, Committee constitution and before G Committee on constitution and by-laws, G Pullman, W. N. Carothers and W. L.

Indekstun. \$16,230 These two committees will report at a ecting to be held next Tuesday evening at e World Herald office, and every wheelthe Coal and woodt best and cheapest man in the city is requested to be present, as

#### Missouri hard wood in the city; prompt anent organization will be effected at that time. Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap,

FAVORED THE COMPANY. New Trial Ordered in a Heavy South J. C. Woodward and Miss Carrie Kay, both Dakota Damage Suit.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 13 - [Special of this city, were married last Wednesday at the home of Rev. T. J. Mackay in Omaha Telegram to THE BEE -This morning Judge Sanborn of the the United States cirimmediately after the coremony they left for a visit with friends in southwestern Iowa cuit court granted a new trial in the case of and Missouri, and will return to this city next Monday, to make it their home. Both William Fullerton against the Homestake f the parties are well known and have a cost of friends who will extent congratula-ions. Mr. Woodward is a member of the firm f J. C. & W. Woodward of this city. See the peeriess Dauntless bleyeles and get our terms. Henry Murphy. 10 Use Domestic soap. It is the best.

believed that new legislation would be a success and in the future the bounds of freedom would be widened with the consent of all parties in Eng-land. Unless Ireland had no capacity

land. Unless Ireland had no capacity for self-government this legislation must develop. It would be a rash man who would yeature to say that it should be immutable for all time. If Mr. Chamberlaim meant by his complaint to impute bad faith to the Irish members because they declined to ac-cept the bill as a finality, he (Redmond) utterly disclaimed any such interpretation of their intentions. They protested with all the carnestness at their command their desire to accept the measure in an honest. desire to accept the measure in an honest, candid spirit, and they hoped the bill would speedily end the miserable chapter of English

oppression and irish resistance. Mr. Redmond painted a gloomy picture of the consequences of the rejection of the home rule bill. He ridiculed the so-called home rule bill. He ridicaled the so-called Nister argument. There might be a Belfast question, he said, but no Ulster question, four out of six of the population of Ulster being Catholic. Many of the Protestant population were afraid to avow their sympathy with home rule. Mr. Reamond concluded with a warm appeal to the House to throw upon Irish shoulders the sobering influence of responsibility, to en-

obering influence of responsibility, to ensolering induced of responsionly, to the able Ireland to become, if not so properous, rich and happy, at least as contented, peace-ful and free as England. Rt. Hon. Leonard H. Courtney, unionist.

saw no necessity for the home rule measure. He asked why the government had not bor-rowed a further safeguard from America namely, the provision that no state shall pass any law subversive of obligations or

ontracts Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland. here interposed the remark that the gov-ergment had well considered that point and would be able to give good reasons for the course it had taken.

course it had taken. Mr. Gladstone, replying to Henry La-bonchere, radical, methber for Northampton, said that the course of the debate on the home rule bill did non-warrant the invoking of the closure rule. Mr. Courtney, in concluding his remarks, said that but for Gladstone's scheme, he saw no reason why freiand should not have local self-government and Mr. Sexton be made searctary for breiand.

On motion of Home Secretary Asquith the

debate was adjourned. Affairs at Hall.

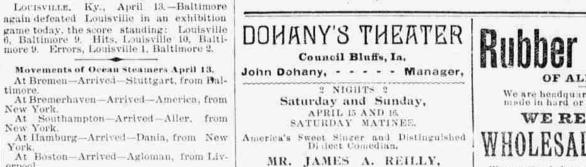
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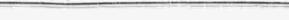
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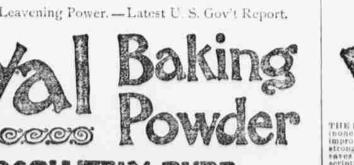
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of Sheriff Hazen.