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MINOR MENTION.

The pupils of Miss Stella Baldwin's school enjoyed a picule Saturday at Big lake. Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly fur-nished. Respond Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, Prop. The school board will hold a special meet

ing this evening, at which it is expected the election of a superintendent will be made. Regular meeting of Canton Pottawattamle to. 6. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, this evening. All chevaliers are requested to be present. Basiness of importance. By

order of commander. At a meeting of the representatives of the Western Railway Weighing Association and Inspection Bureau outside of Kansas City resolutions of respect were passed upon the death of D. C. Bridges, the agent at Kansas City, R. Turnbull of Council Bluffs, chair-man and W. H. Egan of St. Joseph, secretary, drew up the resolutions, which were ordered published in the newspapers. The remains of the deceased were taken to Call fornia for burial.

An incendiary blaze took place last evening An incendiary blaze took place inst evening at 10:30 o'clock on First avenue near the corner of Sixth street. A barn belonging to Mrs. Chapman was set on fire and was burn-ing brightly by the time the department ar-rived. The fire was soon gotten under con-trol and kept from igniting the neighboring land is there such a value placed upon the tived. The fire was soon gotten under con-trol, and kept from igniting the neighboring dwellings. The building was in good condi-tion, but had not been used for some time. There is not the slightest doubt of the blaze being an Incendiary's work. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Insure in the Imperial, Palatine or Glen Falls Fire Insurance companies. These are among the largest and best companies in the and we are sole agents for Council Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street. world. Bluffs.

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What's the Matter?

You are out of shoes. Got fooled, did you? That's bad. Next time buy shoes of Maurath & Co., 533 Broadway.

A large line of children's waists. METCALF BROS.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. W. Bonson of Dubuque is in the city, a of G. S. Wright.

F. H. Orcutt is recovering slowly from the effects of a surgical operation to which he submitted a few days ago.

Mrs. Muchlenbrock, wife of the pastor of the German Lutheran church, is in a critical condition with paralysis of the throat.

G. H. Richmond, who has been visiting his friends in Council Bluffs for several days past, left last evening for his home in Madison, Wis.

W. W. Eastman and family of Omaha were in the city last evening and attended the Grand Army memorial services at the Presbyterian church.

Dr. P. J. Montgomery spent part of the past week in Iowa City in attendance at the meeting of the State Homeopathic Medical association, at which time a new hospital, the session of Broadway Methodist church last night. They and their friends filled it to overflowing, and held very interesting and impressive memorial services. The central part of the altar was covered with a canopy homeopathic department of the State uni-versity, was dedicated.

Twenty-five Thousand Altermantheras. This is the best plant grown for the cemetery, as it will stand the drouth. We have nice large plants, and will sell them cheap. No extra charge for planting. Also other plants and cut flowers suitable for Decoration day, at reasonable prices. J. F. Wilcox, tele-

Peck's Daviight Grocery.

power to act. This committee will visit Peoria. Terre Haute and Council Bluffs, with a view to ascertaining which of the three places holds out the best inducements. Coun-cil Bluffs has offered to pay the expense of OFFICE, - - NO. 12 PEARL STREET Memorial Services Held at the Prisbyterian moving the headquarters from Vinton to this city, to provide suitable office rooms for two years without expense to the order, and and Metholist Churches. to pay the expenses of the investigating com mittee from St. Louis. JACKSON AND LEE WERE REWARDED

> God Answered the Prayers of the Rebe-On Monday we will place on sale 50 pleces Leaders in His Own Good Way-U. red and blue checked glass toweling.

V. L. Commemorates Its Departed Comrades.

canes and wade through mud, if need be

with wreaths in hand to decorate the

graves of the fallen heroes. In no other

"Decoration day," continued the speaker,

was appointed by a greater power than the

government; is was appointed by the peo-

ple, by God, in his providence. Stonewall

Jackson met you men in battle array after

engaging in prayer to his God that the

union might fall. Robert E. Lee did the

prayers? Yes. Jackson bit the dust and went home in triumph over his enemy,

They thought their cause was a good

Did God take no notice of their

life of a soldier as in the United States.

of the church comfortably.

one.

earth.

volved.

25 pieces of 50-inch indicated table data regular f5c goods, on sale at 29c a yard. 25 pieces Turkey red table damask, war-ranted fast colors, would be considered at 45c, on sale at 25c a yard. 50 pieces of figured dimitles, regular 19c The members of Abe Lincoln post met in their hall last evening and marched with colors flying to the First Presbyterian mality on sale at 12%c a vard. church, where a memorial service was held. pieces fine dress ginghams at 5c a yard. With them were the members of the New line of ducks and piques at 10c and Woman's Relief corps, and the two organizations together filled the front pews

123gc a yard. 50 pieces of imported zephyr ginghams, in plain, checks and stripes, also heavy corded and lace stripes. Don' fail to see them. We show a complete assoriment of French dimities, organdies, printed madros and Eng-Dr. Stephen Phelps preached an eloquent ermon, full of praise for the soldier and the work he hid accomplished. Men join lish crepons in all qualities. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER, 401-405 Broadway in Decoration day parades when they will not march in parades of any other sort. Council Buffs. They will limp on crutches, stagger on

Ladies' Colored Shoes and Oxfords. Have you looked at the new lot of colored

NEW BARGAINS

At the Boston Store

shoes and exfords-the largest and nobblest line to select from? Maurath & Co., 533 Broadway, Scientific optician at Wollman's, 406 Broad-

Council lituffs Won. Teams from the Omaha and Lincoln Whist clubs paid a visit to the Council Bluffs Whist club in its cozy rooms in the Merriam block Saturday evening and for several hours juggled the pasteboards, victory at the wind-up crowning the alabaster brows of the home fellows, with Omaha occupying second place. After the game refreshments were served. The following is the score:

ouncil Bluffs-East and West: Barstow and Lauterwasser. Treynor and Waterman. Hendricks and Everett..... death-not his other enemy, the union. They succeeded better than they knew. If the south had won a separate existence a a nation they would have had to encounted the banners of France, which were already Total Incoln-East and West: Miller and Altken Rummons and Wilson. Harley and McDonald. would have had a hand in the dismember-

nent of this, now the mightlest nation on "What confidence the people had in Lin coln! Think of a man calling 3,000,000 men out to preserve their government. And

Atlee and Garner. Comstock and Webber...... Reed and Rinehart..... but to preserve then government. Thus, ket in hand, at the call of duty. There is nothing like it in the history of the world. The war coat \$7,000,000,000 in treasure and \$00,000 lives. Was it worth what it cost? Total ncil Bluffs-North and South: Treynor and Dawson... Shea and Woodbury... Mayne and Wickham.

Ask the 800,000 in their graves; ask the assemblies at the cemeteries this week; ask the statesman; the answer will come back in a chorus that will reverberate around Total Incoln—North and South: Hammond and Magoon.... Townley and Abbott..... McFarland and Webster... the world, that the conflict was worth all it cost, for the liberties of millions were in-

"The gatherings at the graves next Thursday will not be individual assemblies, but the nation will be there, and the hand that holds the scepter of the greatest nation on

earth will throw roses upon the graves of the departed heroes by the hands of white-robed girls. The speeches will not be those

en, but will be tributes of a nation which was then weak, but now is strong We will make special prices for running and delights to honor the men who rushed service pipes for gaz to your residences for the month of June. Call at Gas office for to her assistance in time of need-not gen-erals alone, but private soldiers as well.

information. Baled Hay for Sale In large or small lots, by F. Gardner. In quire of Thomas Johnson, city weighmaster

Children's waists from 15c to \$1.00. METCALF BROS.

Want More Fire Protection.

Thecity council will hold a meeting this evening at which it is probable the question of giving the residents of Cutt-Off more fire protection that they have now will be dis-cussed. A proposition has been made the city by the Omaha Waterworks company to furnish water providing the city puts in the mains and hydrants. This will satisfy the people of that part of the city, no demand beater show made for any first further any having been made for any fire fighting apparatus.

across the back of the chair. At the foct of each chair was a bouquet of generous of each chair was a bouquet of generous size, and leaning against each was a wreath of green. After the opening services of of the water works system, and that is a lack

The One Satisfying Way of Seeing the Egyptian Pyramids,

CY WARMAN RELATES HIS EXPERENCE

Traces of American Humor on the Vener able Files-Railroadlog Along the warrantel all linen, at 5c a yard. These goods are well worth Sc a yard. 25 pieces of 50-inch unbleached table linen, Sucz Canal-One Hotel Without a fault.

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CAIRO, Egypt, Arril 28 .- After the Jaffa and Jerusalem, the P. & L is good to look upon. This little railway runs from Port Said to Ismalia, less than 100 miles. The gauge is not even three feel, which seems to be a sort of standard for narrow gauge railways everywhere. It is only thirty inches. The omotives are like toy engines, but good ner, and the carriages are beautiful-perfect

little palaces. They are not only neatly de signed and artistically constructed, but scrupulously clean and very comfortable. They are so arranged that the whole car may be opened up, allowing one to pass through it from end to end. 1 had no time to inform

myself regarding the road's history, but I was told that it had been built and was being operated by a French company. 1 hope so. for the J. & J. has rather disgraced France The rall, which rests on metallic cross-lies

looks to be about thirty pounds to the yard The road runs, for the greater part, along the Suez canal, with the sea on the other side, and the ride from Port Said, if the sand is In the shallow sea to the right are myrlads

of sea birds of every conceivable kind, and farther out hundreds of sleepy-looking little ships with one sail, whose masts lean back like slender pains in a strady wind. To the left is the canal, upon whose narrow waters one sees the flag of almost every civilized ountry, save perhaps the stars and stripes which, somehow, one seldom sees in the Orient or anywhere else, for that matter. Even at Constantincple the flag at the em bas-y flies only on high days and holidays, and

not very high then. I arrived at Cairo at midnight, and went straight to bed. When I awoke the next morning it was because birds were singing near my window, and fountains were playing not far away. In truth, I had to walk about my room to assure myself that I was still on earth, and these things were real, and the marble maidens hid about in sheltered nocks were only marble, and the little love-gods and angels were nothing but stone ingeniously wrought to fool people.

THE ROAD TO THE PYRAMIDS.

The drive from the palace to the pyramids, six or seven miles, is beautiful. The road across the valley is raised high above the level of the country, and on either side these is a line of trees whose tops meet over the drive, forming a continuous arch all the way. With all its enterprise, this company makes one serious mistake. It refuses to "paste inggage through from Port Said to Cairo, and at Ismialia the voyager must hunt out his luggage, have it re-weighted and re registered. The Pacific & Orient's beautifu new steamer "Calondonio," bound for India had unloaded an English excursion party the day ${\bf I}$ went down, and it took nearly two hours that night to re-weigh the baggage where we left the smart little railway and boarded the Egyptian line.

The Egyptian state railways are not bad, nor very good, but they answer the purpose. Their locomotives are fair, their cars are of the usual European style, short and light. They make very good time, too, for such a slow country, but one must travel first-class always in Egypt to avoid smoke, filth and " of every kind-the quick and the dead! When we arrived at the Pyramids the beg gars were driven back by the army of drag-men and guides, who were as bad as the beggars! The only difference was that the beggars wanted something for nothing, while the guides were willing to lie to you for a half hour for what one chose to give them. "Want see'm run up pyramids?" faid a yellow, long-legged negro, as the carriage aused at the foot of the first great pile. "No." said I.

"Give 'em franc and go up back, 'a five min. "Oh!" said I. "take your time, don't hurry

"prince of California and friend of Mark Twain," for such was the title given me by the shiek. We passed that mob at about SHOOT AND LOOK, DESPERATE forty-eight miles an hour.

forty-eight miles an hour. Having gone through all this, I am per-suaded that there is just one safe and proper way to see the pyramids. Go quietly and alone. Leave the Palace hotel on a broncho with a flowing mane. Wear a boad white bat and buckskin trousers, with saw-teeth trimming up the seams, two spurs, and two six-shooters, not less than forty-five caliber. Look desperate but unconcerned. When you are in sight of the Hotel Pyramids put your horse to a dead run and gallop right up to the door. Dismount, throw the reins over the horse's neck, rush into the saloon and bogin to shoot the lights. Rush out into the yard again and look wildly about. It would add a great deal to the play, if you could manage to shake your hat off in the house, so now you would stand bareheaded and yell, "To ______ somewhere with Mohamet!" and take

When you have succeded in putting them all to bed, or in the cellar, the women at your feet, and have driven the beggars all out into the desert, go up and have a look at the pyramids. When you are tired, come down, mount

your horse, and ride quietly back to the city. That's the way to do it. CY WARMAN.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

On Tuesday, May 21, 1895, the suprem ourt met pursuant to adjournment. Matson, esq., of Saline county, W. M. O. Jameson, esq., of Saline county, Frederick Shepherd, esq., of Lancaster county, M. T. Garlow of Hall county, M. R. Traverman, esq., of Douglas county, George E. Turkington, esq., of Douglas county, Joseph Oberfelder, esq., of Douglas county, J. D. Laverty, esq. of Valley county and Mac C. Wood of Douglas county were admitted

C. Wood of Douglas county were admitted to practice. Olcott against May, revived in name of Edward Olcott, executor. Felber against Boyd, leave to file puttion in error. Clarke against Culbertson Irrigation and Water Power company, order to return record. Carnes against Heimrod, revived in name of R. S. Norval and Joseph Carnes, executors. Paxton & Hershey Irrigating, etc., com-pany against Farmors' and Merchants' Irri-gation, etc., company, advanced. Deere against Heinze, leave to file amended peti-tion.

against Heinze, leave to file amended peti-tion. The following cases were submitted: State ex rel Hocknell against Roper: Johnson against Beloit Iron works, on motion: Ol-cott against May, on motion: New-port Savings bank against May, on motion: Omaha against Williams, on motion: Tutt against Hawkins, on motion: Kountze against Erck, on mo-tion: Wahoo against Thorp, or motion: Davis & Eankin company against Butter county, etc. company, on motion: Little against Gles, on motion: State against Commercial bank, Weeping Water, on mo-tion: Megeath against Paxton, on motion; Reals against Western Union Telegraph company, on motion; State against Cady, on motion. State against Cady, on motion. On Wednesday, May 22: John Heasty, ceq., of Jefferson county and Charles L. Burr, esq., of Lancaster county were ad-mitted to practice. Tate against Hill, continued. Riley against Lidke, revived in name of Kate Riley, special administratrix, leave to file amended petitian. Clark against Cam-hridge and Arapahoe Irrigating and Im-provement company, set for hearing June 18. Omaha Consolidated Vinegar Company against Buckster Clark against Cam-hridge and Arapahoe Irrigating and Im-provement company, set for hearing June 18. Omaha Consolidated Vinegar Company against Buras, rehearing allowed. Motions for rehearing were overruled in the following cases: Lothrop against Mi-chaelson, Omaha Insurance company against Synder against Meriling Carman In-surance and Savings institution against Synder against Meriling Carman In-surance and Brouges institution against Mine. Snyder against Michelay company against Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Rail-way company, Badger Lumber company against Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Rail-way company, Badger Lumber company against Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Rail-way company against Gilfith, Pray against Omaha Street Railway com-pany. In Little against Giles, motion for retaxa-tion of cosis overruled. Wahoo against The following cases were submitted: State

plaintiff's property was brought about by the act of the city in filling the ditch in Court street and falling to provide aufficient outlets down Mary and Scott streets or elsewhere to carry the waters from the draw into the river. (3) That such negli-grades on the part of the city was the proxi-mate cause of the injury sustained by the plaintiff.

laintiff. 2. The doctrine of this court is the rule he common law that surface water is common enemy and that an owner may d and his premises against it by a dike ziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, common enemy and that an owner may di-fend his premises nearmat it by a dike of embaukment, and if damages result to ad-joining proprietors by reason of such di-fenses he is not liable therefor. 3. But this rule is a general one and suf-joct to another common law rule that proprietor must so use his own property a not to unnecessarily and negligently inju-tis neighbor. loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most For to undecessarily and negligently injure the neighbor.
4. And therefore every proprietor may law-fully improve his property by doing what is reasonably necessary for that purpose, and unless guilty of some act of negligence in the manner of its execution will not be answerable to an adjoining proprietor although he may thereby cause the surface water to flow on the premises of the latter to his damage. But if in the execution of such enterprise he is guilty of negligence which is the natural and proximate cause of injury to his neighbor he is accountable therefor. Lincoln & H. H. R. Co against Sutherland, 62 N. W., 859, and cases there cited, followed.
5. That the city had the right to take such steps and perform such acts as in fit judgment were necessary to protect its street from surface waters, but while it has user surface waters, but while it has bound to know that this draw was the instruct conduit through which the surface waters were wont to find their way to the river, and when it filled up the ditch in Court street, into which this draw emptied it was charged with the duty of construct ing sufficient ditches and outlets to carry the surface waters coming down the dray to the river.

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surface waters coming down the dra-

the river. I It seems that negligence may be in

to the river.
6. It seems that negligence may be imputed to a municipal corporation, and it may be made liable for damages resulting therefrom if its council and mayor, acting there is a structure of the city in building dikes at Scott and Mary streets to the river were ministerial acts.
8. Whether such ditches were properly constructed and were of sufficient capacity for the purposes intended were questions of fact, and whether their construction in the manner that they were constructed amounted to negligence on the part of the city was also a question of fact.
9. Court street did not estop herself from the damy damages, as the result of the suggest commission of the city to provide suitable outlets for carrying off the water from the draw.
10. Instructions in a case should be few in number and should present to the fury the language and terse sentences. Numerous instructions or instructions with long and involved sentences are more likely to confuse the jury and lead it estray than to enlighten it and direct it to the material points of the case.

Adolf Hass is Reported Missing. Adolf Hass, who lives at Fourteenth and Dodge streets and is a shipping clerk at Farrell's factory, is reported missing. He left his home on Saturday afternoon, in-

forming his wome on Saturday atternoon, in-forming his wife that he was going to visit a friend in Council Bluffs, and has not been seen since. He did not go to Council B'uffs and his wife thinks that he has either suicided or wandered away, as she thinks that he was in a demented condition.

Reorganizing the celgian Cabinet.

Gillich Goes to Denver.

J. M. Gillich, who has been traveling pas-

senger agent for the Santa Fe, with head-

quarters in Omaha, has been transferre-for the tourist season to Denver. He lef

last evening.

To Attend the F nai Hearing. Receivers Oliver W. Mink and E. Ellery

Anderson, W. H. Bancroft, general Union Pacific agent at Salt Lake, his wife and stenographer, W. H. Anderson; Division Superintendent Eckels of Salt Lake, Wins-low S. Pierce and Lewis Lamar, who have been at the Millard, left the city last even-ing for St. Faul to attend the Short Line hearing today.

BRUSSELS, May 26.-It is officially an ounced that in the reorganization of the abinet, consequent upon the retirement cabinet, consequent upon the retrement of Count de Meredo Westerloo, J. De Bur-let will be made premier and minister of foreign affairs, M. Schollaert minister of the interior and of public instructions, and M. Nissens will be given a new portfolio, that of minister of labor.

Pray against Omaha Street Railway com-pany against Omaha Street Railway com-pany. In Little against Giles, motion for retaxa-tion of costs overruled. Wahoo against Thorp, leave to file amended transcript. Beatrice Paper company against Heloit Iron works, diminution of record allowed. Me-genth against Paxton, motion to dismiss sustained. Mains against Cady, motion to affirm sustained. Phenix Insurance com-pany against Kirg, motion to duash bill of exceptions overruled. American Fire In-surance company, New York, motion to quash bill of exceptions sustained. Oleoit against May, Newport Savings bank against May and Beals against Western Union Tel-egraph company, motion to quash bill of exceptions overruled. Tutt against Hawkins, motion to advance overruled. Phenix In-surance company against McEvony, leave to file amended transcript. Dismissais were entered in the following cases: Helbrock against Rocky against Burks. Specht against Specht, Dickey against Omaha Tinware company, Iams against Strichter, Frontier county, against Dav-ison, Harmon against Hardy, Gawker City State bank against Jennings, Gates against Bohrer. Opinions were handed down in the follow-

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Hymn Broks Missing.

When Evangelist Pierson arrived in the city a month ago to begin a series of revival meetings he brought with his several hundred hymn books, which were used by the congregation throughout the meetings. The music was an important feature of the services, and that the people had an interest awakened is amply shown by the fact that now that the meetings have closed there are just 307 of these hymn books missing. The committee that had the meetings in charge, consisting of the ministers and one representative of each church. has been held responsible for the books, and each of the ministers was compelled to announce in his church yesterday that the people who had undertaken to cultivate their vocal gifts at the expense of others would confer a favor by returning the missing books to the committee. If this is not done the committee will have to pay for the books.

A private letter from Mr. Pierson states that when he left Council Bluffs he was exhausted by his labors, and decided to take ment of the speakers. a rest. He boarded a freight steamer at Chicago and lived with the crew for three days, but is now strengthened and ready for work. As a result of the meetings here there were 803 cards signed, indicating a desire to lead a Christian life.

A Profitable Superstition

All people are more or less superstitious, and particularly those who attend the races for profit as well as pleasure. This was il-lustrated in a well known turfman Saturday For two days previous he had steadily lost and every time he backed his judgment it cost him a pile. "There's something wrong with me," he said carnestly to one of his friends, "and I must find it before I make another bet." Looking down, his eye caught he said earnestly to one of his his old, ill-shaped shoes. "It's my old shoes that bring me bad luck." said he, with inspiration. "I'll get a new pair and change it." He left the grounds in the midst of a race, went to C. B. Byers, got a bargain and beautiful fit and won \$800 on the next race. But you needn't be superstitious to get big results from small investments at Byers', 412 Broadway.

The New Process gas ranges are sold by Cole & Cole. The axbestos oven is a big saving of gas. Either gas or gasoline stoves we can fit you out. 41 Main street.

A large line of children's waists METCALF BROS.

Picked Up tence wire.

Shortly before midnight Saturday night William Lewis, formerly proprietor of a hack line in this city, was discovered by Officer O'Brien of the mercants' police force loading up three spools of barb fence wire on his wagon from the side entrance of P. C. De-Vol's hardware store on North Main street. O'Brien did not know but he had a right to the wire, and the questions he cautiously put to Lewis rather strengthened his belief that the wire had been duly bought and paid for in spite of the lateness of the hour at which they were carted home. He ran down to the residence of Mr. DeVol and asked him if he had sold any wire to Lewis, and was in-formed that he had not. He then went back arrest Lewis, but the latter had Yesterday afternoon Mr. DeVol filed an infor-mation in Justice Cook's court charging Lewis with larceny, and a warrant was put into the hands of the officers for service.

Fence Peats.

20 car loads standard red cedar fence posts, 1015c each by the car load. A. Overton, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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praver and song W. H. Spera read a brief of funds. As a result of the brilliant finan Greatest bargains in grocery line now are blography of each dead comrade, and at ceering of past councils, it takes the entire clean, pure, fresh goods, and F. V. Peck sells them to you in the daylight, and in a sounded taps. The ritual services were read for water purposes, to pay the rentals on the by Prof. Paulson and Judge Carson, fol-lowed by a written address by Judge Car-

whose resting place is marked by no costly monument and whose only shrine is in the

U. V. L. SERVICES.

The members of Union Veteran Legion

encampment No. 8, were given full pos-session of Broadway Methodist church last

composed of national colors. Masses of green and flowers formed banks that almost

concealed the rear wall. Around the foot of the altar were arranged a circle of vacant

chairs, each to represent some fallen com-rade, whose name was printed in gold letters on a background and set diagonally

heart of a commonwealth."

son. The address consisted of a series of graphic word pictures of battle scenes, and a glowing tribute to the bravery of the American soldiery, and particularly the sacrifices of the American mothers. When the address was finished the drums beat taps again and a comrade lifted the wreaths from the feet of the vacant chairs and placed them in the seats. .

The address of the evening was delivered by C. M. Harl. The line of thought was indicated by one of the opening sentences: The flowers of victory have ever been watered with the tears of sorrow." It was a theme that gave him ample opportunity to draw the word pictures that become visi ble to the audience as it listens to his well formed sentences. His conclusion was a strong appeal to the veterans to observe deeper interest and increasing fervor each recurring anniversary of the nation'

lowery holiday. Preceding the benediction the announce flowery ment was made that the regular Memoriai day services would be held by the legion at Walnut Hill cemetery and the announce

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Great Bargain Day Monday.

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SPECIAL CLOAK SALE. Monday every ladies' and misses' jackets in our store, that was formerly \$3.50 to \$10, choice entire lot, \$1.98 each. Ladies' calico wrappers, made of the bis American prints, 49c each.

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Merchants and Manufacturers Banquet The monthly banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers association will take place next Wednesday evening at the Grand hotel ting Race Meeting. Spring meeting of the Union Park Racing association commences May 22, and con-tinues ten days. Five good races daily, commencing at 2 p. m. One and a third fare on all railways for round trip.

It is possible that representatives of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will be present that evening. The question whether the headquarters of the order shall be moved from Vinton to this city has not yet been decided, but has been left to a committee consisting of the grand chief, grand secretary and grand executive committee, with

in my account."

for water purposes, to pay the rentals on the 285 hydrants now in use and the interest on the water works bonds. The company's charter provides that whenever the mains are extended hydrants shall be planted at an average distance of 400 feet along the line. To extend better fire protection to any part of the city would increase the expenditures, for, although the hydrants are now bunched together in the central part of the city, more thickly than is absolutely necessary, they cannot be spread out without violating the terms of the charter. With the present limited supply of money it seems impossible to put in any more hydrants anywhere in the city. How the difficulty can be over-come is a problem which none of the city

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CLAIMS THAT GOD TOLD HIM TO FAST

Founder of a New Sect Completes Forty Days Without Food.

SOUTH ENID, Okl., May 26.-Eugene Busch, a farmer living four miles from this city, completed yesterday at 1 p. m. a fast of forty days. There is no doubt in the minds of his neighbors and local physicians that the fast has been genuine. He has been reduced from a heavy, thick set man to a mere skeleton. He claims God told him to fast, He has founded a new religious order called the "Evening Light." His followers already number over thirty, all of whom were present at the expiration of his municated to the crowd present. He claimed to have been commanded as to the disposi-

tion of his children and his future plan in religious work. His followers, strangely enough, implicitly believe in the truth of his revelations and teachings. His wife has con-sented to send her four children to the Saint's Home in Arkansas and to abandon her comfortable home to take her part with her husband, who is to become a wandering pilgrim and leader of the new lights. Busch is about 40, fairly well educated, and well liked by the neighbors.

Suggests Admiral Meade's Reinstatement. LONDON. May 26 .- The Observer, in an editorial on the retirement of Admiral Mcade, applauds the singular moral courage Meade, applauds the singular moral courage of President Cleveland in the Navy depart-ment is risking defeat at the polls for the sake of the friendship of Enghand in dis-missing Admiral Meade, and suggests that Lord Rosebery ask the government at Washington to reinstate Admiral Meade. Such a graceful act could not fail to still closer bind the two peoples, the Observer suys.

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Pretty Good for a Sick Man.

GUTHRIE, Okl., May 26 .- Rev. J. L. Smith, a country preacher, was convicted of stealing meat at Stillwater Wednesday and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. He is nearly dead with consumption and on the advice of a physician the sheriff allowed him to sleep out in the corridor and during Friday night he pried open the outer door and iron bars and escaped.

Movements of Ucean Steamers, May 26. At Liverpool-Arrived-Lucania, from New At New York-Arrived-Paris, from South-

At Havre-Arrived-La Touraine, from of the hill, New York.

THE DONKEY MARK TWAIN RODE.

The mob had been awed to silence by the story of my wealth, but at the mention of their friend they set up a yell that would

shut out a foot ball team. I had heard a great deal about Mark Twain's pull at the pyramids, but I was not prepared for this. Once when an alderman was to be elected at Cr de, to fill a vacancy created by a gunshot wound, I received 1,00 out of 1,300 votes, with eleven candidates in the field. A passionate, almost consuming love for choir practice and "seven up" had cnabled me to control both the "church" and the "saloon vote," as it was called, That was "prestige" people said, but I say now it was nothing. Here was a man who has been away from his people twenty-seven years-many of these boys were then unborn, and

yet at the mere mention of his name they yell, laugh, cry, jump up and fall down, beat their breasts and bite the dust. "Take my donk'-is ver' good-is young Mark Twain ride he '67," yelled a boy with

"Take my donk'—is ver' good—is young. Mark Twain ride he '67," yelled a boy with one eye gone. "You savie Mark Twain?" I asked. "Wee, wee," said the boy. "He ride same donkey '67." They all know the date perfectiy, but have no notion of how many years it takes to bridge over the gap from '67 to '95. They are daring, but not what you would call careful, painstaking liars. At a wave of the shiek's hand the mob opened up, and the "Prince of California and friend of Mark Twain" on his high horse passed down the trail to see the Sphynx. ON THE GREAT PYRAMID. When, an hour later, I stood on the great pyramid, at my back the broad and beautifut valley of the Nile in front of an end'ess sea great sails appeared to rise, and as I continued to gaze high mountains grew up near the bori-

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Opinions were handed down in the follow-log cases: Grand Island Banking company against Costello. Appeal from Hall county. Re-versed. Opinion by Commissioner Ryan. By garnishment of a mortgagee in posses-sion of mortgaged chattels, such chattels are placed in custody of the law and thence-forward are no more subject to actual seiz-ure and appropriation to the satisfaction of another execution or writ of attachment than if they had actually been levied upon when the garnishment took place. 2. The validity of a mortgagee's right to chattels held in his actual possession by virtue of his mortgage may be called in question by a garnishing creditor alleging and proving fraud, as well as by an actual levy on the chattels in defiance of the rights of such mortgagee. 3. The test of the validity of a levy upon personal property is whether or not the acts of the officer under his writ have been such as would make him liable as tres-passer but for the protection afforded by such writ. 4. The disproportion, if one exists, be-

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