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A healthy glow to the skin, a face without

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Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. V., in his long and active experi-ence, met many cases of this kind, for which he used a prescription which was found to

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eight per cent of all cases. Having proven so successful. Dr. Pierce put his "Bavorite Prescription" on the market, and it is to-day sold more largely than any other medicine for the ills of woman.

For all functional derangements, displace-

ments, ulceration, inflammation, and the catarrhal drain from the lining membranes

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paints and powders,

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Delivered by carrier to any part of the city H. W. TILTON, Lessee.

TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 41; night

MINOR MENTION.

Buy your organs, pipes, tobaccos and cones at Grand Hotel Cigar store. Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly fur-nished. Reopened Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, Prop. Unity Guild will held its regular meet-ag Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hohter, 366 Line in avenue. Friends cur-

Justice Cook performed the marriage ceremonies yesterday for Thomas C. Woisey and Alice E. Sides, and Charles Brown and S. E. Stringer, all of Omaha.

The 11-day-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Weston died at 1 o'clock yesterday afterat the home in Lewis township. funeral will take place this morning at 9

John Mithen commenced an action in the district court yesterday to foreclose a mort-gage given to secure notes amounting to \$8,000, executed by Patrick O'Connor in favor of the heirs of Michael Mithun.

In a little burst of premature patriotism last night an awning in front of Clint Byers' store caught fire from a huge cannon fire cracker. Some water from buckets extinguished the blaze before much damage was

The residence of John T. Lane on Avenuel and Tenth street was broken into Tuesday night and a number of articles of more or less value were stolen, it is supposed by the tramps that make the Northwestern round house their headquarters.

W. T. Duncan, who was charged with as-saulting several little girls, was turned loose by Justice Cook yesterday morning, but was immediately rearrested on the charge of brat-ing a board bill. He represented to the ing a board bill. He represented to the landledy that he was traveling in the interests of Barnum's circus, and his story has since then turned out to be a fabrica-Pat Gallagher, charged with stenling

pair of trousers from Tom Hughes, was discharged yesterday after a hearing in Justice Cook's court. His pai, Frank Williams, who was caught with the trousers in his possession, entered a plea of guilty under the impression that he would be given a juil men-tence, but when he found that he would be bound over to the grand jury for larceny from a building withdrew his plea. He will bave a hearing Saturday.

E. W. Hodson of Villisca wrote a letter to a Swede telling him he had some evidence that would convict him of bootingging, and threatened to use it unless he received what he thought was a fair price for his keeping his mouth shut. The Swede, who was not so ignorant as he looked, turned the matter over to the United States authorities, and Hodson was arrested, given a preliminary hearing on the charge of sending unmailable matter through the mails, and bound over to the federal grand jury yesterday.

A couple of well dressed men became tired of tripping the ties yesterday afternoon and of tripping the ties yesterday afternoon and sat down to rest at Crescent. The fact of their wearing good clothes and becoming tired at Crescent aroused the suspicions of an officer of that place, and he hurriedly sent a telegram (collect 25 cents) to Marshal Cauning, asking if anybody here had been robbed. If any one had been robbed the officer would undoubtedly have arrested the strangers. But, fortunately for them, no robbery had been reported to the police, and the eagle eye of the Cresc at Hawkshaw had to look for new worlds to conquer.

Fire and tornade insurance written in hea companies. Money for farm loans at low rates. City property for sale or trade for lands in Iowa. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl St.

Don't overlook the fact that the Spetman stock is being sacrificed at any price to sell. If you do you will miss the bargains in dry ids, clothing, shoes, hats and all season able standard goods that you must buy. The larger the crowd the quicker the goods go and the greater the sacrifice in values.

The Hardman, the plane par excellence. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Tom Clark has returned from Egypt. E. F. Johnson of Red Oak was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beno are the parents R. E. Wiatt goes to Reels today to deliver an address of a patriotic sort.

The family of W. R. Kemp have gone 40 Dkoboji to keep a summer boarding house. Misses Nettle and Laura East of Clinton will visit Mrs. George W. Hewltt this week,

Mrs. William Maloncy and her little daughter, Grace, have returned from a visit to Lin Miss Sophie Miller left yesterday for Chi

cago to spend several weeks visiting rela-George H. Reed of Waukesha, Wis., is in e city, the guest of P. M. Pryor. He is on his way home from Denver.

Mrs. J. S. Robertson and children left last evening for Nevada, Rock Island and other points in the eastern part of the state. Mr. George W. Bartlett, wife and daughte of Danver are in the city visiting Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Captain D. B. Clark and wife Mrs. Carson and children of Hamburg are n North Eighth street.

go to Denver before they return to visit friends there John T. Hazen has gone to Avoca to give the American bird a pleasant day. His deputies, Adolphus K. Hooker and Mack Goodwin, have gone to Neola and Hinton station respectively for a similar purpose.

The Misses Fannie Swire, May Sims, May Perry, Vermont R ynolds, Cora Gretzer, An-nie Williams, Ada Ainsworth and Suc Badollet will depart Friday afternoon over the Union Pacific for Denver, thence to Green Mountain Fails, a beautiful summer resort, where the party will enjoy camp They will occupy a special Pullman

J. R. Black arrived in the city yesterday from California in response to a telegram announcing the sudden death of his father last Monday. The funeral took place at 10 o'cloc's yesterday from the home, near Gris-wold, too soon for the son to reach home. The deceased, Milton P. Black, was 80 years of age, and was one of the old settlers of Pottawattamie county, having come here in

Brown's C. O. O. Screen doors, 49c each. Hammocks, 49c. Gasoline stoves from \$1.98 up.
One-pint Mason fruit jars, per doz., 49c;
Quart Mason fruit jars, 59c doz.; half-gallon
Mason fruit jars, 79c doz.

21 pounds granulated sugar for \$1. One pound plug tobacco for 15c; one pound smoking tobacco for 15c. Five gallons gasoline for 65c. Salmon, 10c

MEATS. Sirlein and perterhouse steak, 10c. Round steak, 814c; chuck steak, 614c Best rib roast, Sc; chuck roast, 5c and 6c Boiling beef. 3c and 5c. Mutton chops, Sc Leg c' mutton, 7c.

Balt pork, 6c. Breakfast bacon, 10c. Compound lard Sc. Picnic ham, 8c; boneless ham, 19c. Sugar cured ham, 11c.

Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk yesterday;

Name and address. Thomas C. Wolsey, Omaha. Alice E. Sides, Omaha..... Charles Brown, Omaha... S. E. Stringer, Omaha... Robert Wilson, Oklahoma City, I. T. Mary Crawford, Oklahoma City, I. T. Ferdinand Boukosky, South Omaha. Wilhelmina Pauel, South Omaha. M. J. Van Kirk, Mills county, Iowa..... Lyda M. Jackson, Mills county, Iowa....

The 2 p. m. train to Lake Manawa is an excursion train every day in the week ex-cepting Sunday. One fare pays for the round trip, tickets good to return on any train during afternoon or evening.

Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good aundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convince Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157. Davis, agency for Munyon's remedies,

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Treasurer Reed No Longer Imitates Horatius at East Omaha.

BRIDGE REPLEVINED BY ITS OWNERS

Suit Brought in the United States Court to Compel the County to Resease Its Frey Until Late in September.

Monday by Treusurer Reed of Pottawatiamie county, Iowa, who claimed that taxes were due and unpaid upon the structure, was replevined yesterday morning by the Nebraska Construction company, a writ having been saided from the United States court. Although the amount of taxes due is less than \$2,800, the value of the property was named in petition at \$25,000 and a bond f \$50,000 had to be put up, C. R. Hannan f Council Bluffs and A. S. Potter and J. R. Webster of Omaha signing as sureties. Wallace McFadden, the deputy sheriff, who had been holding the bridge for the county treasurer, received a call from Deputy United States Marshal Hillweg and was given orders o leave. He was allowed time to gather up his blanket and departed, after taking a receipt from Hillweg for "one Baldwin engine, three chairs, one bucket and the east half of the bridge." The deputy United States of the bridge." The deputy United States marshal immediately turned the bridge over o the construction company and the cas will be tried on its merits before Judge Wool-son September 23. The bridge people claus that last Saturday Deputy Treasurer Mithen promised A. S. Potter, general manager of the bridge company, that he would wait three days before taking any decisive steps to collect the taxes, but that he made the levy before two days had elapsed. They say that have been made without legal measures being

A New Teratment for Ladies.

A week or more ago one of the most r markable women in America was in Council Bluffs for a few days. The lady was Madam Schultz, the head of the great Schultz Ger-man Compound Co. of Whitewater, Wisdoing a business aggregating hundreds of thousand of dollars annually. Madam Schultz has perhaps cured more hopeless cases of chronic disease in women and men than any other physician on the continent, and she has done it without the administration of medicine, except by absorption in medicated baths. With Madam Schultz was Madam Maddux, who has been her chief assistant for several years. Mrs. A. Reiter has been chosen to handle the remedies for this part of the country, and Madam Maddux will remain with her for several weeks to di rect the work, and perhaps remain per-manently. The ladies have fitted up baths in the Victoria house, the upper floors of the Sanborn block, corner Broadway and Bryant, and are giving the full course of treatment The course comprises thirteen distinct line and five kinds of baths. By the treatmen women are made beautiful and healthy and renewed through every nerve and fiber. Pe ple, and especially ladies, suffering from any learn much to their advantage by calling and investigating. Inquiries by mail solicite Address Mrs. A. B. Maddux, 326 Broadway. Mrs. Jack Harper's Wors.

Mrs. Jack Harper, who recently achieved fame in Council Bluffs and Omaha by having for a husband a man who became mixed up in a suicide scrape, in which young Omaha woman was the victim, and then skipped to Dakots, called at the police station yester day afternoon with another tale of woe. Her fairy stories have already been told pretty promiseuously, how some one put dynamite in her coffee pot with the intention of blow-ing her and her daughter to kingdom come, and how some one else was carrying on a systematic purpose to put both of them out of the world. In order to get away from the enemies, either real or imaginary, who are besetting her path, she moved to Council Bluffs, changed her name to Baker, and is now living at the corner of Avenue H and Twenty-third street. A few nights ago she nissed a team of horses, and she was sure her enemies had found her whereabouts and stolen the team. Yesterday they turned up, safe and sound, in the possession of a man who lives south of the Union Pacific dump and works for a local florist. He said they came to his barn and he took them in. He was perfectly willing to give them up when she paid him \$2 for keeping them. But Mrs. Harper was not satisfied with this, and seriously meditated having him arrested. She was finally dissuaded by the police from doing anything rash.

BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Special inducements offered on all summe

merchandise,
Big reductions in wash dress goods.
Special prices on ladies' shirt whists,
Special prices on ladies' belts.
All remnants of wool dress goods worth
from 50c to \$1.20, at 25c a yard. Special prices on underwear

Special prices on ladies' silk gloves and nitts: 75c summer corsets at 44c each. 19c Swiss ribbed vests at 19c each

FOWLER, DICK & WALKER. Dowle is Known Here. "Dr." Alexander Dowie, the Chicago faith ealer who has been finding Jordan such a hard road lately with the number of court scraps which he has been compelled to take part in, is well known in Council Bluffs, he having preached at the Baptist church several imes. On one occasion be and Dr. P. S. Henson, a noted Chicago divine of the Baptist denomination, were upon the rostrum together, Dowie doing all the talking and Henson a good share of the listening. Dowie the west. had a most unplessant habit of making a strong point in support of his faith and then urning around, saying to Henson, what my bible says; does your say that, Dr. denson?" And Dr. Henson uniformly had admit that it did, whether he agreed with Dowie's new-fangled notions or and the perspiration rolled in streams off his

face until the service was over. Stolen Diamonds Recovered.

Mabel Hart, who took Belle Glover's dia nond earrings, valued at \$50, away from her ast Saturday night, was tried before Justic. Walker yesterday and dischaged, the evidence showing that she took the jewelry with the iderstanding that she was to buy it urned out that the carrings were pawned in an Omaha second-hand store, and Irene Lewis, a member of the same Sunday school class to which Miss Hart belongs, did the pawning. She called at the city marshal's office yesterday with the diamonds in her possession, but before she could give them up she was seized and put incide, with the charge of vagrancy against her. She was sub-sequently turned loose and the earrings were turned over to the woman to whom they riginally belonged.

Mrs. A. D. Annis Hart.

The first serious accident of the glorious lrd of July occurred last evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Annis, with their little child, were preparing to take a buggy ride. The rig was standing in front of their residence at 315 North Eighth street, and Mrs. Annis and the baby were sitting in the buggy, while Mr Annis had one foot on the step, ready to climb in. Just then a mischievous youngster threw a fire cracker under the horse and frightened him. He started to run before Mr Annis could seize the lines. Mrs. Annli threw the baby out and it fortunately escaped injury. The buggy was overturned and Mrs Abnis was thrown out, spraining one of her ankles and sustaining a number of severe bruises. The horse ran up to Avenue I, where it fell into an unfilled lot and was so badly hurt that it had to be killed. The buggy was smashed to kindling wood.

White Oas Piling. Five thousand feet 8-inch top, 12 to 26 feet long, at 915c per lineal foot. A. Overton, Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Day at Manawa, Manawa was visited yesterday and last evening by the largest crowd of the season. The High school cadets had their annual himself the robber. ,

plenic, a number of their young lady friends DANCING AMONG INDIAN PUPILS olning with them in making the most of the amusements afforded by the management of Question Under Discussion Before the Grand Plaza and Manhattan beach. A Teachers' Convention at Nioux Cl. s. company drill was given in the afternoon on he lawn in front of the pavilion, and supper was served under the trees. The first appearance of the Chicago Ladies band in ili uniform was the signal for a good deal applause. The band rendered some very boats between the Plaza and the beach were patronized, although the water was rather cool for bathing, the moonlight and the water making a combination that was

The East Omaha bridge, which was seized Latham's Love Laughs at Mrs. Wyman's

Weak Efforts at Escape. Harrison Latham, whose anties have amus d the newspaper reading public for several weeks past, is again in jail and there are two more charges filed against him. Mrs. Clara Wyman being the complainant in each case. According to Mrs. Wyman's statements Latham has insisted on paying her his unwelcome attentions. She barred and boited all the doors and windows in order to keep him away, but one night, about three weeks ago she mys he broke the lock on an outside cellar door and pushed his way up through a trap door into her bed room. She has since then tried to keep him out by piling er furniture up over the trap door, but when he trap door became too heavy to be lifted broke into the room by the door and did is lovemaking with unabated arder. Monday night, Mrs. Wyman says, he watched until he saw her go out into the

ever of a cistern, and kept her sitting there inil 3 o'clock in the morning, listening to be alry nothings which his fancy wove for So far as Emmet Tipley, Mrs. Wyman's torney, has learned she did not make any orceptible outcry to show her dislike of Mr. Latham's unconventional proceedings. When Latham was released from custody onds to the amount of about \$2,500 were urnished by his cousin, William Underwood, n the understanding that when he was re on the understanding that when he was re-leased he was to stay away from Mrz-Wyman. But he has failed to keep his promise and it is understood that all his relatives will let the law take its course and allow him to be locked up. The two charges filed against him yesterday were malicious

harges Saturday morning.

njury to property and assault, and in default of bail Justice Cook committed him to the county jail. He will have a hearing on both

Mrs. Grah Dead. Augusta Bertha, wife of Alderman C. B. Grahl, died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, aged 57 years and 4 months. She was born in Brandenburg, Prussia. She leaves a husband and our children, Harry, Elsie, Court and Benamin. The funeral will occur Friday after noon at 2:39 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Askin officiat ing, at the family residence, corner of Sixth and Mynster streets, and the remains will be buried in Fairview cemetery.

Sweet Pea Blossoms, 5 cents per doz. stems;

six doz. 25 cents.

MRS. D. S. PRYOR, 425 East Washington Ave. Boston Store will be closed all day today.

Raided the Gamblers.

The police last evening raided the room over the New Turf Exchange saloon, owned by Inman & Schefferli, for gamblers. Roulette, stud poker and fare tables were found and six parties were arrested. Schefferli was the only one who gave his right name. The police recognize among the other five Charles Mitchell and Butterfield. All were released on a bond by Schefferli.

Y. M. C. S. Field Day. The plans have been completed for an athletic field day at Union Driving park this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. The associa ion boys have made rapid advancement in the past few months and today's events will

be full of interest. Two tars Derailed.

Two cars on the Rock Island road were derailed vesterday forenoon near the Chau taugua grounds. The train crew avoided in jury, and there was but little damage done The passenger train was delayed about an hour and a half.

We believe in them, have tried them and found them beneficial. We have lately had ecasion to try his Sarsaparillian Resolvent d it doing just what it was said it We lately lost a friend. She had ar ovarian tumor, and she had it cut out. We were written to that the operation had been very successfully performed. In five days she was in her grave. Had she known of Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent and used it, she might have been living today. Dr Radway has not money enough to buy any words of commendation of worthless medi-cines from us. But when he shows us remedies of unquestioned value, we gladly com edies of unquestioned value, we gladly commend them. Some have a prejudice against secrets in medicines. Why? The whole profession of medicine has to do with secrets. What are prescriptions written in Latin for, but to blind the eyes of the common men, so that they shall not know what they are taking? We commend these medicines of Dr. Radway to the afflicted. They have been long enough "under fire" to have tried their quality. They would have been blown into a thousand fragments if the artillery of the "Regulars" could have done it. here they stand yet, strong as ever, and are gaining ground every day.

Rabbi Killed by a Cable Car. CHICAGO, July 3 .- Leon Straus, the exrabbi of Belleville, Ill., who was run over by a cable car last Monday, died at St. Luke's hospital today. He was 70 years old

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Assistant Secretary of State Uhl will sail Saturday for Europe. The Intercollegiate Prohibition league me in Cleveland Wednesday.

The Gayoso Hotel company of Memphis as assigned. Liabilities, \$185,000. The club house of the Illinois Cycling club Chicago was damaged by fire Wednesday. The state convention of the people's party of Kentucky will be held at Louisville today The pope has approved the position of Bishop Motz of Denver on the school ques-

The judge of the municipal court at Portland, Ore., has been indicted for embezzlement

E. Kennett, who shot his partner at Los Angeles, has been arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The Exchange bank of Sturgeon, Mich.

has suspended. A shortage in the cashier's accounts is the cause. The cruiser Montgomery is coaling at Colon will sail for home with the Nicaragua canal commission on Saturday. Commander Ide of the navy has been fur-

nished copies of the charges preferred against him by Admiral Meade. Captain Thomas Porter of the secret service bureau is an applicant for the wardenship of the government prison at Leavenworth. Fritz Scheel, the San Francisco musician. has settled with his creditors and has been allowed to retain his membership in the

John S. Treadwell, leader of a gang of green goods men, pleaded guilty at Detroit and was sentenced to three years imprison-The United States has been invited to par-

cipate in the International Statistical instiinte, to be held at Berne, Switzerland, August According to custom the Missouri governor extended the usual 4th of July pardons. James Cook of St. Louis, sent up for mur-

der, and Samuel Kinney, sent up from Green

county for the same offense, were the beneficiaries. Charles Tarelgo, formerly a mail carrier between Frisco and Lima, Colo., has been arrested, charged with robbing the mails. He reported in June that he had been held up and robbed, but later evidence shows he was

SIOUX CITY, July 3 .- (Special Telegram.) dian teachers' institute here today relative to the question of allowing dancing among the pupils of the Indian schools. At a few music, both afternoon and evening, at of the schools this is dong, on the theory he Grand Plaza payllion, and made a favor- that it improves the pupils' deportment. A able impression, judging from the hearty majority of the teachers seemed to think cheering that followed each selection. The the plan a poor one, however, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of disapproval for presentation to the Interior department.

At the morning session Mrs. Laura Lut IRAP DOORS DO NOT STOP HIM Matron's Standpoint." Mrs. Louis Pilcher's subject was "How Can We Help the Girls After They Leave School." J. L. Baker J. L. Baker spoke on "Suggestions."
In the afternoon A. L. Riggs addressed the convention on the "Indian Vernacular."

Before the teachers' section an address of Indian affairs in general was delivered by Rev. Mr. Frissel. "The Duties of the Matron" was the topic before the matrons section. This evening a reception was given the visitors by the teachers of the Sioux City public schools. Union County Opposed to Saloons.

of Creston it is quite evident the people of Union county do not want the saloon. On June 4 a committee of Afton citizens started out with a petition, which they intended to present to the board of supervisors, asking mt to the board of supervisors, asking body to permit saloons to be run in a under the regulations of the Martin t law. It will require 1,000 signatures n Union county outside of Creston to secure saloon for the College City, and there are can be obtained, while some think these cir ard about 9:30 in the evening and followed or unawares. When he came up to where he was standing he caught her by the waist onight, which must be done to make it law-There is considerable opposition to the

A telephone company operating at Lenox and Clearfield petitioned the city counci at Monday night's meeting for right of way at Monday night's meeting to right. Into Creston to put up poles and wires. The council gave them the privilege. This make the fourth surrounding town that has requested the right to enter this city. Tele hone competition promises to be plentiful. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson last Sunday, i an unostentatious way, celebrated twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. T among Creston's most respected and philanrophic citizens.

Two lows Sea Commit Suicids. AVOCA, Ia., July 3 .- (Special Telegram.)rentzn Christensen, a Dane, 83 years of age, living east of Walnut, who was visiting is daughter, Mrs. Charles Uffleman, comnitted suicide here this morning. He was ound by his daughter at the barn suspended a nail, having used a piece of clothes-Ill health is supposed to be the cause

HARLAN, Ia., July 3 .- (Special.) -- At Irwin, in the northern part of the county, Peter Peterson, who was a candidate for mayor of Irwin last spring, hung himself Sunday night Domestic troubles are said to have been the cause. Peterson had been drinking heavily

Young Ottumwa Woman Drowned. OTTUMWA, Ia., July 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-A capsized boat was discovered this norning floating three miles above the city on the Des Moines river, and underneath with ber hands clasped about the seat was and Miss Eva Clark, one of the most beau tiful young women in the city. The last scen of her was last night about 9 o'clock with a companion, Thomas Reardon, are vague theories of foul play, but the eral belief is that she and her companion were drowned by the boat capsizing. A large force is dragging the river for the body of the missing man.

Afra-Americans bet Together. DES MOINES, July 3 .- (Special Telegram.) -The Afro-American Protective association began its annual meeting in this city today vith about 100 delegates in attendance. Appointment of committees and routine business occupied attention today; The officers are: President, R. N. Hyde, Des Moines; first vice president, H. T. Sawfoot, Pekay; corresponding secretary, V. P. Shields, Sloux City; recording secretary, Miss Virgie Whitslet, Newton; treasurer, H. Riding, Sloux City. The election of new officers for the year will

take place tomorrow and a banquet will be held in the evening. Sued a Satoon Keeper.

CRESTON, Ia., July 3 .- (Special.)-At Lorimer Mrs. R. L. Higgins has brought a \$5,000 damage suit against B. K. Gose, a druggist, charging him with unlawfully selling whisky her husband, causing him, while under the nfluence, to be a perfect demon and causing im to lose his situation with the Chicago & Great Western road. Higgins' son followed the father's example and also lost his job. For these things Mrs. Higgins has brought suit against Druggist Gose, his bondsmen and their property to recever \$5,000 damages. Persistent Burgiars at Creston.

CRESTON, Ia., July 3 .- (Special.) -Two unuccessful attempts were made last evening rob the safe and money drawer at the wing hotel. The night bell boy frightened away the first burglar, who made his ppearance about 9:30 in the evening, entering y a side door and getting ready to tap the fe. An hour later, while Clerk Rex was the front of the room, he heard the bell the money drawer ring, and rushing to the office saw a man disappear through the door that the other thief had entered earlier in the evening. He secured a revolver.

Will Keep children Off the Street. MASON CITY, Ia., July 3 .- (Special.) -- The ity council last night passed a resolution making it unlawful for children under 16 years of age to be found on the streets after o clock unless accompanied by parents or guardians. The police have been instructed to arrest all such, and unless suitable excuse is given, to lodge them in jail over night. Resolutions were also passed forbidding the assembling of three or more persons around school houses or church properties, and janitors were given special police

power to enforce this order. Wealthy Politician Sued.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., July 3.—(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Cora Taylor, colored, wife of the editor of a democratic paper here, has brought a damage suit against Henry Lunt. a leading democratic farmer and politician ciaiming \$8,000 damages for criminal assault and for several other matters. Lunt is one of the wealthiest farmers in Richland township, and was the democratic candidate for representative two years ago.

for the location in the city of a branch of the National Infants' bome. The city has a number of orphan asylums, but none at which babies are received. The home will be opened in a short time. Shot an lowa Woman. HOPKINTON, Ia., July 3 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-James H. Livingston shot Mrs. A.

Sloan in the neck last evening with a re-

volver. Stoan, his wife and daughter had trouble with Livingston and attempted to whip him, when he shot in self defense. Livingston gave himself up. Gave Drake a Scom. SIOUX CITY, July 3 .- (Special Telegram.) -At the Woodbury county republican con-

vention today twenty-fhree delegates were

chosen to the state convention at Des Molner

The delegates will go uninstructed, but it is understood that almost without exception they are Drake men. Loss of Sioux City Property. SIOUX CITY, July 3 .- (Special Telegram.) -The city assessment for 1895, which has

just been completed here, shows a falling off in the assessed valuation of the city e 1893 of \$6,726,073. The assessment for this year is \$11,290,284. Demise of a Fromment Farmer. MALVERN, Ia., July 3,-(Special.)-A. Dillahay, a wealthy and prominent farmer and stock raiser, died at his home near Hills-dale yesterday after a long illness.

Speaker Meyer Dropped Dead. CHICAGO, July 3 .- Speaker Meyer of the Illinois house of representatives died at Freeport, Ill. His death was unexpected, although he had been ill for some time.

-There was a warm discussion at the In- The Tenacious Grip of a Brocklyn Man Discounts Thomas Cat.

MUTILATED BUT STILL IN THE RING

Stabbed, Cut, Shot and Blown Up, He Has Stood it All Right-Three Doctors Dead Who Predicted that He Would Die.

As the Fourth of July draws near, says the New York Sun, the friends of George Kleinbub are considering whether it would be advisable to enter into a contract with the hospitals of Brooklyn to take care of him. They are firm in their belief that he will need an hospital on the Fourth, according to a habit of his. Kleinbub is the proprietor of a beer burgh. Among his neighbors he is known as these three secretaries. The subjective man with nine lives," owing to the numburgh. Among his neighbors he is known as ber of accidents he has passed through with-CRESTON, Ia., July 3 .- (Special.) - Outside out being killed.

Kleinbub's first accident happened just after s sixth birthiay. He was born in Germany, pastime known as "cut behind." A farmer's wagon was going along the road when George decided to take a ride. He cut behind the wagon and his right leg got caught in one of the wheels, whirling him round and round. The farmer drove fifty paces before he disoverel Ge rge and when he supped be found the tad unconscious, cut and bleeding. The doctor at first considered the case hopeless. Finally he succeeded in bringing the lad around all right, but George was left with a In 1863 his parents moved to Carlsruhe.

When II years old he was accidentally shot ust above the knee. For seven weeks his covery was doubtful. xtracted, and young Kleinbub finally recovered. He still retained careless habits, and met with many little mishaps, but nonorth recording. Five years after he had een shot by the sportsmen he followed a sarty to a dance, and got into a row with a coldier. The soldier drew a knife and stable d Kielnbub in the head, neck and shoulder. George defended himself, also using a knife. and laid the soldier low, with an ugly wound the abdomen. Fearing arrest. o make his way to America. He did no nave enough money to pay his passage, a a decided to sail as a stowaway. Tying he managed to stop the flow of blood until ! get aboard a vessel bound for New York On November 28, 1868, he landed at Castle Garden. His brother had landed two year before, and George found him in New York after a search of ten days. Then he got a job in De Castro & Donner's sugar refiners n Williamsburgh, macried a German girl and went to housekeeping.

He continually complained of pains in the nead. The stab wound had not healed, and gave him so much trouble that he consulted physician about it. He called upon Schiller, who had an office on Bedford aveue, and the dector made an examination of he wound. This was in 1872.

"My dear man," said the dector, "there's place of the knife in your head, and I sup se it has been there since the day you were tabbed. It appears to be working itself out. o I'll just poultice the wound and keep Kleinbub kept the wound poulticed until one

lay the workmen in the sugar house began throwing wet clothes at one another. One sloth hit Kleinbub on the head, knocking off he poultice and bandage from the wound and causing it to bleed. Kleinbub washed away ance that had been bothering him for year had disappeared. He afterward found i the poultice. It proved to be the end of a steel blade, half an inch wide and one inch in length. Kleinbub reported the matter to D: chiller, who dressed the wound again and b can healed. That settled the headaches. At that time Kleinbub lived in First street, Williamsburgh. On J

1873, he celebrated Independence day and was severely burned about the hands while setting off firecrackers. On the following Christmas day, while using a kuife to clean a cylinder revolving at the rate of 1,600 evolutions a minute, the knife got caught pierced his left arm at the wrist, pinning it against the machine and severing sinews and artery. After that he could not use his left hand. Up to this time he had been left handed. The accident made him right handed. He was fourteen weeks in bed ursing his injuries. In 1886 he opened a saloon of his own

One of his customers had a leg broken and it was decided to raffle a pistol for his bene fit. The raffle was to take place in Klein bub's saloon and there the pistol was left Kleinbub had a pistol of his own, kept loaded behind the bar. Julius wanted to compare the two pistols and took the cartridges from the loaded pistol and fitted them into the pistol that was to be raffled. A customer came in then and young Kleinbub forgot about the exchange of cartridges. Later the son went supper and the father looked after saloon. A man named Haas entered the place and asked about the raffle. Then he asked permission to examine the pistol. Kleinbub told Haas that the pistol was not loaded and Haas picked it up and pulled the trigger. A discharge followed and a bul-let entered Kleinbub's left side, grazing the upper portion of his left lung, I Kleinbub, who was behind the bar, grasped a whisky bottle and proceeded to drink. Haas ran out into the street and summoned help. Dr. Hughes of North Sixth street was the first to arrive. This time Kleinbub's relatives thought he would surely die. buts relatives thought he would surely die.

Dr. Hughes probed for the bullet and located it, but was unable to extract it. At
this time wagers were laid by Kleinbub's
neighbors upon the result. Two weeks later Kleinbub was up and about, attending to business as usual.

On July 4, 1888, Kleinbub celebrated Independence day by burning his right ear with a giant cracker. For a week Kleinbuh went around with his ear tied up. On July 4 last he broke the celebration record by ex ploding two kegs of powder. That morning he had purchased an unusually large quantity of fireworks and the neighbors pre-dicted ill. All day Kleinbub amused himself by firing a big cannon in the yard in the rear of his beer saloon. At night he started in to whoop up things with sky rockets and Roman candles. Then he began to light Infants' come at Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY, July 3:--(Special Telegram.)

Arrangements have been completed here for the location in the city of a branch pot on the ground, touched it off and threw the lighted torch behind him. He turned around in time to see a flash. A double exploston followed and Kleinbub found him self on the ground ten feet from where he had been standing. Every pane of glass in the windows about the neighborhood was People ran from thinking there was an earthquake. Klein bub's house trembled as if about to topple over. When the men in the barroom go over their fright they hurried to the yard where they found Kleinbub. He was still conscious. The powder had blinded him and had spotted his face so that he resembled a man who had been tattooed. He remained blind until October. Now his sight is fully restored, but the powder marks still remain in his eyes and face. In speaking of his

experiences Kleinbub said: "I guess the only way to kill me is to put me in the electric chair. I am scars from head to foot. I have three scars on my neck, two on my left arm, one of my fingers is gone, my left hand is useless. my ankle is broken, my head bears the marks of three accidents, I carry a 32-caliber bullet in my back. I carried an inch of steel in my head for four years and I now have it up there behind the clock. I have a bullet wound in my abdomen, another in my leg and my face and eyes are spotted with powder. I guess that's enough for one man, but I stood it all right and I don't know what to expect next. You see, a man who has been shot three times, stabbed as many more and otherwise injured as I have been specially appropriate the stable of the s have been, gets accustomed to it. But I in-tend to be a little more careful this Fourth of July, for I haven't many more lives to spare. But here is a queer thing: Three of the doctors who have attended me and who have said on as many different occa-sions that I could not possibly live—three of these doctors are dead and buried. Strange, isn't it?"

INTEREST CENTERS ON THE JORS Places and How to Get Them the Theme

at the tap tol. LINCOLN, July 3 .- (Special.) -- A casual vititor at the state capitol would imagine that the destinies of the commonwealth of Nebraska hung upon the political appointnents to place by the various "boards" into which the executive departments of the state are divided. Just now the appointment of three secretaries of the State Board of Transportation is the one supreme topic of conversation. Of course it was expected that the day following the selection of Mesers. Dilworth, Farrail and Sutherland would be consumed in excited discussion of the event, but it was hardly expected that this inconsequential topic was to be harped upon for a week to the exclusion of much more momentuous business of the state.

But there has already been more talk about

the action of the board than has been di-rected toward any one of the few beneficial laws passed last winter for the benefit of the people of the state. Place, place, place appears to be the burden of the thoughts of almost every on; connected with the capitol in an official capacity. There was hardly saloon in North Eleventh street, Williams- the element of news in the appointment of naming of them, and it was known long in advance that some one must be elected, and, in all probability, some one have to make way for new men. Each member of the board had a candidate, and they could not agree. This fact was known for months. at Durmeisheim, on September 28, 1852. On agree. This fact was known for months September 30, 1858, he indulged in the boys' Finally news came from Omaha that a choice must be made in order that the names of the new secretaries could be substituted in the papers of the maximum rate case, and, of course the board was obliged to act. Over 100 ballots were taken, and now that a choice has been made the election of Governor Holsomb last fall created but little more post morten talk in the capitol than the election of two unimportant secretaries of a really unimportant adjunct of the state

The author who will prepare a book on "How to Get a Political Job and How to Hold It" will find an eager class of buyers n Lincoln. The first edition will go like ho will be taken in blocks by the residents of the city. But one can hardly wonder at thi deplorable state of affairs when it is recol lected that so large a proportion of last winter's legislation was directed mainly to the passage of bills creating soft political culty in getting the support due every willing to work, and prefer to accept charity from the state instead of the of the secretaryships of the Board of Transthe secretaryships of the Board of Irrigation are the same. Three of the secretaryships of the Board of Health the same. There are dozens of other positions now incumbered with taxeaters which could be abolished to morrow and the state be the gainer. banking board is continually bedeviled by applicants for receiverships of broken state banks and this branch of the public busine s conducted with secrecy and stealth, Coxey's army was no more grotesque than is Ne-braska's grand army of place hunters which continually haunt the capitol.

Murdered His Sister's Sweetheart.

GUTHRIE, Okl., July 3 .- A terrible murde a reported from Garvin postoffice, seventy miles east of here. Noel Gardner was to be married to Miss Durant Monday, but her brother, Rudolph Durant, objected to the mar riage, and when Gardner and Cephas Garvin cousin of the young lady, called at the some Sunday the brother met them at the door and shot and killed both. derer then fled to the woods and escaped.

Missing Merchant Seen in Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- A local paper says that Eugene A. Bresse of the firm of . W. McGlaughlin & Co., whose disappearance nearly two weeks ago after the some-what sensational dissolution of the firm, has been involved in considerable invstery. seen night before last in East Oakland persons who knew him well, Glaughlin & Co. are the commission mer chants who figured in the Fair wheat deal,

Rich Silver Find in Colorado, STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., July 3,-Great excitement exists in the neighborhoo. of Hahn's peak over the discovery of an immense blowout of silver bearing rock, said to come from a blanket vein. The or said to run several hundred ounces to The ore ton. There are alrea y 400 or 500 men o been staked.

Adventist Fined for Violating Sunday Law CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.→Eleven Seventh Day Adventists on trial at Dayton Tenn., charged with an infraction of the state Sunday law, were found guilty and fined \$5 to \$8.50, which they refus and went to jail to work out their fine.

THE REALTY MARKET.

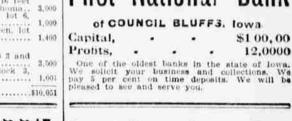
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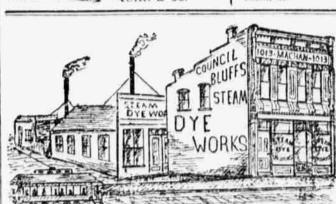
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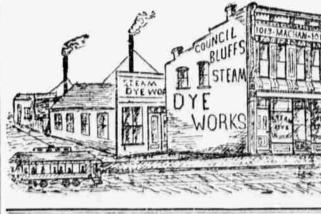
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