

Arrangements have been completed for a social to be given by the St. Andrew's so-ciety Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Royal Arcsnum ball. A literary program will be carried out and lunch will be served. Mem-bers of the society, their friends and all tchmen in the city are expected to be present.

Joseph Buck spent almost all day yester day trying to show that Hugo Petrie and A. M. Rex of Chicago owed him \$40 for taking cars of "Faithis," one of the horses that was exhibited at the recent running meeting at Union Driving park. When When Buck's contract was up his employers were about to leave the city. He slapped a write of attachment on the horse.

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Nothing is finer, more comfortable and healthful than those beautiful new "Colorado against H. J. Adams and others to foreclos sider down" comforters offered by the Council Bluffs Carpet company. They are light as a feather and cheap. Another beautiful line of novelties 'n fur rugs will delight the

wages, was found not guilty by the jury after an absence of about three hours. Nicest line of overcoats in town. Metcalf Bros.

The Hardman plano improves with use. Via Burlington route, Oct. 8 and 22. O. M. BROWN,

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huffaker, a W. O. Wirt has returned from looking after

his mining interests in Cripple Creek. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burke yesterday, a ten-pound boy.

# Cold Wave Coming.

If you want a good stove to put up before you start your furnace, buy one of Swaine's air-light stoves, the best made, at 740 Broadway.

Huber Bros.' new meat market is the finest in the city, 112 Brondway.

FOUR OR FIVE LITTLE BLAZES. Fire Department Has a Lively Time

for a Change. The firemen were called out at 5 o'clock and Mrs. Jennie M. Edgington.

yesterday morning by an alarm from the Milwaukee depot. An ice house, belonging to

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Pierce street, three doors west of Glen avenue. Prayer service at 10

The case went to the jury at the hour of evening adjournment, and at a late hour last night the jury was still deliberating. . m. Sunday school at 12 m. Preaching at :30 p. m A motion for a new trial of the case of J. E. Bixby against the motor company on the ground of misconduct on the part of two of Broadway Methodist Episcopal-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting at 12 m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Junior

league at 4 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 St. John's English Lutheran-James' hall, 17 Pearl street. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday chool at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting

advisement. Judge Macy sustained the motion of the plaintiff in the case of Attic Cogan against Henry Miller for a judgment on the verdict of \$550 which the jury awarded Mrs. Cogan Miller immediately paid off the judgment, with the costs of the trial. 6:30 p. m. First Baptist-Bayliss park, 10:30 a. subject, "Dumb Singers." 12 m., Sunday school. 3:30 p. m., juniors. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., service, subject, "Wor-Fremont West commenced two suits against his brothers, one against Ed West on ac-count, for \$413, and the other against George Mid-week social meeting every

ying. Wednesday evening. Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal-Corner A foreclosure suit was brought by the Savings, Loan and Building association against F. E. and M. E. Weatherbee for \$450, A suit was brought by the same association of Eighteenth streat and Fifth avenue. Class meeting, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Youthful Choice." Sunday school, 12 m. Junior league, 3 p. m. Ep worth league, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 The Rex Lumber company brought suit p. m., theme, "Son, Remember." Cobb. pastor. against Herman G. Hentschke to foreclose W. H.

obb, pastor. Second Presbyterian-Preaching morning. 10.45; Sabbath school, 12 m.; Young People's Endeavor, 7 p. m.; preaching by Rev. Joshua Rialo, 7:30 p. m. Grace Church-Corner of Union and Pierce streets. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 Morning subject, "The Greatest Ques-Evening subject, "The Character of . m. Christ. Christian Tabernacle-Corner of Scott and

with orchestral attachment leads them all. Bouricius Music House, 116 Stutsman street. Mynster streets, Rev. R. W. Abberley will preach today after an absence of a month. Morning theme, "Self-Denial." Evening Morehouse & Co., blank books and binding. "Redemption in Christ." Sunday school at

Window glass and house paints cheaper than ever at De Haven's.

#### E. C. Brown, pension examiner, with headquarters at Council Bluffs, was slugged by A STIFF CUT. G. M. Cuppy, commonly known as "Tip," in

The Wise Undertaker Talks Busines

the evidence in the cases of the United States against Edgington, W. B. and G. M. Cuppy,

with a Doctor. There are a lot of people alive who ought to

# The Hardman plano wins many friends.

be dead. Niagara county is full of them

says the Buffalo Express. Undertaker Thompson knows this. He has not sat in his home

apolis & St. Louis night passenger train, but the crew, thinking they were being held up, drove him off with pistol shots. He has been tracked to Jewell, and a report late from there says a negro has been arrested there and awaits identification.

Code Commission's Work Done. DES MOINES, Oct. 19.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-The code commissioners at work on the revision of the Iowa code have completed all the revision except the chapters referring to crimes and penalties. This work is well advanced and will be completed

shortly. Over 700 of the 900 pages the reision will make have been printed. The important changes of interest to attorneys were announced today as having been made in sections referring to pleadings and pracice. Heretofore a demurrer could be filed o one of several causes of action alleged in a stition and parties could stand trial on the

ruling on the demurrer and appeal the por-tion of the case referred to by it and the rest remain in the lower court to be tried there. Under the revision the same course can be taken as to demurrer, etc., but the new code will require that the entire case remain in the court until all the issues have een disposed of there, when the appeal may be perfected and the case taken to the supreme court altogether, but not in parts. Another revision will refer to appellate prac-tice and will place the enstody of transcripts in the surpreme court, so that it may no compelled to go through all that transcript in order to get at the record made in the lower court, but will go through the abstract only and call for the portions of the

transcript as they may be needed. Sad Death at Shenandoah.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Oct. 19.-(Special.)-

Yesterday at the family residence in the northwestern part of the city occurred the funeral services of Mrs. Glonzo Williams. Services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Wyllie of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Williams was a devoted member. At the grave in Rose Hill cemetery the Order of the Eastern Star officiated, and Tricentum lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, also

attended in a body. Several chapters were present from neighboring towns. Mr. Wil-liams is an engineer on the Humeston & Shenandoah railroad and was absent from home on his regular run on Thursday when his wife died very suddenly of heart failure. son knows this. He has not sat in his data in Ransomville and thought and thought and thought for nothing. Neither has he ridden though for nothing. Neither has he ridden home. When the train pulled in in the even-home. When the train pulled in in the even-Friends were not permitted to inform Mr. Williams, as he was at the other end of the

Sustained the Officers.

DES MOINES, Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)

The report of Special Examiner Sheiblerly

f the Department of Justice on the charges

f fee grabbing made by the press in some

ortions of the southern Iowa districts has

fessional witnesses in working up evide

trict court.

completed and was today given to the

he Cherokee nation of American Indians and, seeing the great possibilities of the land held by this tribe, Colonel Blackwell at once settled down to become a part of the de-veloping force of the country. He brought out the fact that some drops of Iudian blood coursed through his velns, and essayed to bring proof that this blood was of the Cherokee strain, entitling him to foothold in

the tribe. claims were rejected by the tribal His council, but, nothing daunted, he turned about and married one of the handsomest and wealthiest of the Cherokee girls, securing by marriage and adoption the station denied

m as a birthright. About the time the agitation for the open ing of the Cherokee strip became so strong that congress yielded and passed the bill providing for the throwing open of 6,000,000 acres of land to homestead settlement the plainsman preacher saw there a larger and

Sammle Hess, a bright lad and pupil at the Long school, lives with his parents at 1305 North 20th street. His mother says: "Pive years ago Sammle had a severe run of plainsman preacher saw there a larger and more fertile field for his operations. He repaired at once to Arkansas City, where thousands of boomers were gathered upon the line, and soon had an "inspiration" that Blackwell's Rock was destined to be land upon which it was to be founded would be allotted to him by the government and he would start the town and let in his fol-lowers in advance of the day on which the rest of the land was to be thrown open. Strange to say, he found about 500 men Strange to say, he found about 500 men open and some women who lost their reason loss statched away just as the gospel was about to be preached to him." from \$2 to \$10 each in lot certificates in this wonderful town of "inspiration."

For some reason or other the government agent did not seem to have the same inspira-tion and Blackwell failed to get the land at Blackwell's Rock for his allotment, and he soon received another "revelation" that the Lord was not going into the town site busi

Lord was not going into the town site busi-ness at just that point, though many of the confiding settlers are still holding those lot certificates, expecting, no doubt, that they will be redeemed in the New Jerusalem. When the strip did finally open the town of Blackwell was founded by the prophet boomer on his government allotment, and, in spite of the predictions and assaults of rival builders, the town took a from rank from spile of the predictions and assaults of rival builders, the town took a front rank from the very start and has been all along one of the best inland towns in the territory. Colonel Blackwell was elected first mayor of the town, and was leader in many successful enterprises. Soon after the opening he built the first church in the Cherokee strip, paying for it himself, preaching the dedicates for it himself, preaching the dedicatory sermon and then throwing it open free for the use of any and all religious denomina-

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Sketch of the Cyclone of South Carolinn Politics. A correspondent of the New York World sketches Senator Tillman and the political situation in South Carolina as follows:

SAMMIE HESS, SCHOOLBOY.

Symptoms of Cough, Sore Lungs

and Bodily Exhaustion.

This ancient and peculiar commonwealth is

or two exceptions he is actually dictating the terms of the new constitution to the conven-tion that has been sitting in the famous old state house. Benjamin Ryan Tillman is the absolute ruler of the state, overriding all other au-thority and trampling down friends and foes

alike when they oppose his will. When Tillman enters the United States senate next winter that august body will receive a shock, for this is no singsongy whiskerando like Mr. Peffer, but the incar-

"a steam engine in breeches." Although he is the most remorseless enemy

Before 20 he matried and he has now six

lish which the senator made his first entry

Shortest Name in the World.

perhaps, distinguished himself above other

The shortest name in the world has been

at this moment under the domination of the most notable and exasperating leader the With one Special Notices-Council Bluffs

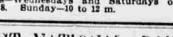
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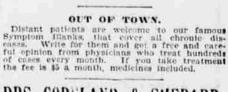
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Shepard's cars the malady began to let go its hold at once. The in-breathing of medicated vapois, reaching down into the lungs, healed and soothed the scre air tubes and gave the boy rest and relief from the cough that had dis-treased him for five years. The whole group of lung symptoms disappeared, and under tonic remedies Samming gained firsh and strength, until today he is as healthy a boy as can be found in Omaha. I have all faith in the treatment that has cured my son."

How a Farmer Found Help in the Home Treatment. Mr. John Kinney, Erickson, Wheeler Co., Neh., writes as follows under date of August 22, 1835: "The strength and health you have given me by your method of sending medicines to pa-tients at a distance amount to a full, practical durg. My nervous system was so weak when I began with you that Iwas half sidek all the ince, unable to do a mair's work and suffering from thin blood and low mutrition of the sys-tem. Your course of treatment spreedly changed all this and brought me out strong and sound in a few weeks. In a business way also you dealt with me in a manner that was honor-able in every respect."

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fire, probably started by a torch carried by one of the men who went in to load up a box car with ice. The loss was about \$200, covered by an insurance policy.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a fire started in the upper story of S. W. Besley's hardware store, at 104 East Broadway. It is supposed to have been caused by a coal from a fire pot, although the fire was several feet away from the pot. A work bench was demolished and a large hole burned in the floor. The Upper Broadway company was on the ground first, and soon had a stream directed on the Water did more damage by leaking through the celling on the hardware beneath the fire. The loss only amounted to about \$75, which is covered by insurance. Half an hour later a barn belonging t

Thomas Lacy, at Third street and Thirteen avenue, was set on fire by some boys playing with matches. The building was totally con sumed, but the loss was not large. The residence of Elthu Myers, two mile

destroyed by of town, was partially fire Friday. The fire caught in the sec story, which was considerably damaged. I was prevented from taking the whole house by the prompt assistance of the neighbors, all the members of the family being away at the time.

We have sold 3,000 hotbed sash in Iowa and Nebraska and never had a kick. We now have ready for immediate delivery 1,000 more at bedrock prices. Write for prices on all kinds glazed sash, glass, paints, oils, etc., stating quantity desired. Council Bluffs Paint & Oll Co.

Radiant, Novelty and Elmhurst stoves for hard coal are the most economical stoves made. Sold only by Charles Swaine, 740 Broadway.

#### **Harvest** Excursion

Via Burlington route, Oct. 8 and 22. O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent, Council Bluffs.

The ladies of the Maccabees will give an entertainment, oyster supper and dance Mon-day evening. October 21, at Grand Army of the Republic hall. All are cordially invited and are promised a good time.

Rockers, rockers, rockers; 400 styles. Durfoe Furniture company, 336-338 Broadway,

Chambers' dancing academy now open for pupils. Call after 10 a. m. Circulars.

Why don't you use a gas heater these cool C. B. Gas Co.

#### Con Man Bound Over.

Charles Williams was bound over to the Charles Williams was bound over to the grand jury in police court yesterday morn-ing on the charge of cheating by false pre-tenses. The evidence of the policeman at the transfer was to the effect that Williams caught a sucker there Friday night in the the transfer was to the effect that Williams caught a sucker there Friday night in the person of B. J. Smith, postmaster at Wal-nut Shade, Mo., forty miles south of Spring-field. Us playad the time out of Spring-He played the time-worn game of enting himself on the way home with Johanna Nelson, representing himself on the way body of his brother, who had died somewhere up north. He lacked just \$2.25 of hav ing enough money to enjoy life, and having worked on Smith's sympathles with this sort of a tale, he secured the required amount from him. His bond was fixed at \$300, and being unable to furnish it he went to the county jail. His only defense was that he

en drinking and did not know exactly what he was doing.

A plant thoroughly equipped with the newest machinery, the best work by skilled employes, prompt deliveries and fair treat-ment are among the things that makes the Eagle "that good laundry." Telephone 157.

## Want a Larger Church.

Quite a number of the residents of Streetsville have expressed themselves as interested part of the city. To begin this work it is corner lot on Broadway or Avenue A. be-tween Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets. This done, a church building will The congregation wants to be arry leef front. The congregation wants to hear from some large-hearted real estate owner as soon as possible, and if a trade can be effected work will be begun without delay. the Council Huffs Athletic association, who him from a balcony box, as from heaven. In acknowl-edgement Mr. Aitchison made a neat speech, which was not to be found in the libretto; her, and I believe they were happy ever after.

the Earle Fruit company, corner of Nine- relations between Brown and the Cuppy out teenth avenue and Fourth street, was on fit have been exceedingly strained. When a at during the term of United States court which has just closed and heavy fines were imposed on Mrs. Edgington and the two Cuppys, "Tip" is said to have made threats against Brown.

he jurors and irregularities in the drawing f the jury was submitted and taken under

Ed Stodgle, who was charged with as-aulting George Morrison in a dispute over

**Harvest** Excursion

Nothing like it. The famous Crown piano

CUPPY SEEKS REVENCE.

Slugs E. C. Brown, Pension Commis-

Avoca yesterday afternoon. The fracas was

the result of Brown's work in ferreting out

sioner, and Then Skips Out.

Ticket Agent, Council Bluffs.

Ivisement

W. West, for \$193.

mortgage of \$800.

mechanic's lien for \$50.

Yesterday Brown paid a visit to Avoca. cortly after 12 o'clock he went to the depoto buy tickets for home. According to the story told by witnesses, while he was in the depot Fremont Benjamin and W. B. Coppy were walking along the platform. Suddenly "Tip" appeared in sight, and going up to Brown, struck him a heavy blow over the head with a billy made of a leather sack filled with shot. Brown fell to the ground, almost senseless, and Cuppy climbed on top of him and commenced pummeling ilm)

One story has it that W. B. Cuppy pulled is brother off the prostrate pension examiner. while another says that is was Fremont in who performed the rescue, where-Benjan pon W. B. Cuppy struck Brown over the At all events, Brown and Bill Cuppy were soon on their way up town to the Hotel Rock-hold, where Brown was put to bed. It was at first thought that his skull was fractured. for his face was covered with blood and his head with cuts. Examination by a physician, however, showed that his injuried were not so serious as they were at first thought to be. Word from Rockhold last evening to G. W. Steinman was to the effect that Brown would come home today.

As scon as the assault had been com nitted "Tip" took the eastbound train. F. A. Turner, an Avoca attorney, stated last vening that the report was current in that Cuppy had given himself up to United States Deputy Marshal Hillweg in Atlantic. All reports are that Cuppy's attack was enirely without provocation.

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Ticket Agent, Council Bluffs Nicest line of overcoats in town. Metcalf Bros.

The Standard plano next to the Hardman,

Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitelaw were tendered a surprise party Friday evening at their nome on Glen avenue by the clerks in the store of which Mr. Whitelaw is one of the proprietors, in honor of his birthday anni-versary. A serenade by a mandolin and guitar club notified the host that something was in store for him. Once inside, the evening was put in in the usual way, singing,

rest.

s Dottie Davis, Minnie Whittaker, Kahle, Lou Lefferts, Lulu Nease, a Nelson, Emma Nelson, Sadie Carl-As may be imagined, the severe restraint on, Mary Whitelaw, Lena Kink, Anna Coady, Ida Paulson, Effe Aylesworth, Della Aylesworth, Agnes Lefferts, Haille Shepard; Messrs. Wessel, Martin, Jefferis, Russell, White, Jones, Lafferts, Fowler, Nelson, Rapalji and Gardiner. ters, the one a great beauty, the other quite

### Talk Unnecessary.

It isn't necessary for us to talk up thos new frames. They sell at sight Everybod Everybody wants them. H. L. SMITH & CO.

Nicest line of overcoats in town. Metcaif Hardman and Standard planos, 113 N. 16th.

Powhatan Scores Another Success.

"Powhatan" had two more innings yester-

Misses

day afternoon and evening, and scored each time a bigger success than on Friday evenville have expressed themselves as interested ing. its initial performance. Every member in the erection of a Baptist church in that of the cast went into the work with a vim, vigor and freedom from restraint, which was lacking to a certain extent Friday night, proceed to trade the Berean church lot for a corner lot on Broadway or Avenue A, be-tween Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth and in it little amateurishness. An amusing incident was the presentation of a amusing incident was the presentation of a testilarge cabbage to C. B. Altchison as a testibe placed thereen, capable of seating 300 monial of regard by some of the members of people. The los ought to be fifty feet front. the Council Bluffs Athletic association, who

the excressences on the face of the earth without thinking that it would be a good thing if a number of people in this world would get off the earth. He looked around him and could find no universal exterminator. ing a committee met him and imparted the sad news. A family of small children is bereft of a mother and the social and church circles of Shenandoah sustain a loss of one of their most active and respected members He saw people, worthless and wicked, lying

around on every side. So he decided to offer inducements for people to die. Of course, Mr. Thompson could not expect to thin out the population for nothing. But he has a good business head. And he has worked out a scheme whereby the man whe dies need pay nothing. All he need do is to get off the earth. The remaining population will see Mr. Thompson and do the rest. Whether it is because there are more people who should be dead in Niagara county than elsewhere, or because Mr. Thompson believes that charity begins at home, his great schem

for the depopulation of the world is confined at the present time to Niagara county. Perhaps he may agree to enlarge the domain of his plan to the entire state, or, at least, to Erie county. It was a short time ago that Mr. Thom son first showed symptoms of his present

Well, well. He is a genius, he is a genus, homo, with a genius that invites homicide. He is full of greatness. It sticks out all over him, plentiful as gravestones in Niagara's cemeteries. Read this letter that he wrote. And he wrote not only this one, but a lot of others. Read it and then hesitate, if you dare, to admit that the writer is a may ter man. Oh, he is not only a genus, he is a peach. This letter was written to a professional gentleman, known throughout the

I will give you \$5.00 for every feuneral you

A man does not necessarily have to know ow to spell funeral to be able to gracefully plant a corpse. But beware of Niagara county doctors henceforth. You may pay them \$4.6216 to look down your throat and feel your pulse. They do it gravely. But all the time there rises before their vision that Albert B. rises before their vision that Albert B. Thompson has offered \$5 for your funeral. Even if you do not want to die just yet, cut this out, remember the place—Niagara county. But if you want to economize, be quick and be dead. Thompson will do the

#### WAS THE OTHER GIRL. A Singular Elopement and Its Romantie Ending.

exercised over Greek girls leads often to un-fortunate results, not only in the way of divorces, but in willful acts and elopements, re-lates the Boston Herald. I remember an inciient of this sort where there were two daugh-

A young English diplomat fell in lovo with the handsome sister, and knowing that her marriage had already been arranged for with some one else, he hit upon an unusual plan for attaining his purpose. He procured a large coffin-like box, fitted it with cushie holes for ventilation, placed a quantity of food inside, and then concealed it near the girl's home, having previously given orders

to a commissary to carry it to the address indicated. The plain sister was in the secret, and was to assist in the escape. At the last moment, however, the courage of the beautiful one failed, and no argument could induce her

to go. Here was a crisis, indeed, and not wishing the expectant lover to be disap-pointed, and having a fancy for him herself, the other sister lay down in the box, which was forthwith nailed up and shipped to its destination, where it arrived twenty-four hours later, with the girl safe and sound. I always admired the young diplomat's con-duct when he opened the box and discovered the exchange of sisters that had been made

Later he organized and started to build a railroad to the Kansas line. Entering the county seat fight, he came within one vote of getting a bill through the territorial legisand has a nimble wit. Even the unterrified John James Ingalls would have a hard time lature locating a county seat at Blackwell

of it with this one-eved leader of the agrarian Having acquired a taste for successful town revolution, who has smashed the saloon power, overthrown the heirs of the old-time building, this modern Alexander now started out for more worlds to conquer. The Chero-kee strip was all settled and the town sites oligarchy of landed proprietors, humbled the pride of cities and towns and let loose seas kes strip was an settled and the town sites taken, so he returned to the Cherokee nation and had his wife select a fine piece of land in Pryor Creek valley as her share of the of reckless rhetoric, engulfing the traditions of South Carolina in a flood of Greek, Latin, to her by tribal law. Here he founded the city of David and at slang, profanity, crankiness and common sense. He towers up in the south. The sergeant-at-arms of the senate has my

press through Judge Woolson. A careful in-vestigation was made and the conduct of the officers is sustained in nearly every instance. once began to boom it throughout the entir west. His old enemies, the Cherokee con ympathy, but the senate itself has a stirring experience in store for it. The Tillmans of this generation have mostly died in their boots. One of the sena-tor's brothers was killed in the Maxican war, another died from manufe menieed in the It was found that they had attended to cases as provided by law, and had made no unnec-casary costs and had received no fees to servatives, were watching him, however ready to again frustrate his progressiv moves. Soon they discovered that he wa selling lot certificates to non-residents of which they were not entitled. It was also stated, and the report is substantiated by affianother died from wounds received in the another died from wounds received in the battle of Chicksmauga and two others were shot dead in personal encounters. The whole family is high strung and full of grit. "Uncle" George Tillman, who served in con-gress for fourteen years, was actually turned out of his sent for daring to oppose the will of his younger brother. Today you i the Cherokee nation, an act defined an treason and punishable by death by one o their tribal laws passed for just such emergencies as this, and so one night a sheriff's posse pounced deer davits, showing there was just cause for the bringing of all cases complained of. Some criticism is made from employment of prosheriff's sheriff's posse pounced down upon his home, dragged him from bed, loaded him with rons and carried him off to a secret dungeon in gainst bootleggers and the violators of revenue laws, but this criticism is confined in the the will of his younger brother. Today main to cases brought in the western di-vision and before Commissioner Stedman of may see the two brothers grappling with each other in this curious convention, which the woods. He was strongly guarded and al most daily compelled to submit to tortures of various kinds, inflicted, according to the Council Bluffs, who is also clerk of the dishas met chiefly to provide for the permaner Cherokee custom, to compel the prisoner to confess and plead guilty. disfranchisement of the negro race and to recognize the socialistic principle of state Interesting Supreme Court Decision.

After suffering untold agonies and enduring the loss of his luxuriant hair and beard, the pride of his life, the colonel managed to send word to his wife as to his whereabouts and ownership of caloons in the constitution. Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman was born forty-eight years ago on his father's planta-DES MOINES, Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The supreme court has decided an important case bearing on the ownership of tion at Chester, in Edgefield county, S. C. Shortly afterward his father died, and his mother, assisted by her elder sons, conducted word to his wife as to his whereabouts and treatment. She appealed to the public and soon after the prisoner was released, the Cherokee courts becoming alarmed at the great clamor raised by the newspapers. Soon he was again arrested and placed unchurch property. Three years ago the Free Will Baptist church of Waterloo voted to the hilly cotton farm on the edge of Chevis creek. They had 100 slaves when the war unite with the regular Baptist church, and to turn in its property, valued at \$3,000. Two members dissented and went into the courts, broke out. Mrs. Tillman was an inteligent

der bond to answer to the Cherokee courts, but his town continued to flourish and prossetting up that the property belonged to the not to say brilliant, woman for a planter's wife. During the war young denomination rather than to the local organization. The lower court held for the secedper and soon had stores, school he man went to school at Liberty Hill, thirty use, news paper and all other evidences of progress and ers. The case was appealed and the lower court is reversed. The decision of the su-preme court leaves the property in the hands miles from home, under the tutelage of George Dolphin, a teacher and linguist of prosperity. In prison Colonel Blackwell conceived the

ocal renown. of the old denomination. Two judges out of idea of building a magnificent temple to perpetuate the life and costumes of the In-dians. He says the idea came to him as an The lad's thirst for knowledge and his inmitable year. He knew that at 16 he must enter the dispiration one dark, stormy night, God directing him to build the temple and dedi-cate it to Jesus Christ, to whom the Indians confederate army. His brothers, then serv-ing in the field, wrote back, urging him to get a good foundation of knowledge, for the war might last so long that he would never

cate it to Jesus Christ, to whom the Indians are being rapidly won. The structure, which he has named Solo-mon's temple, is to be built of native granite, octagonal in shape and two stories high, each story fifty feet, and the whole sur-mounted by a magnificent dome, the outer edge of which rests upon the top of the second tier of Gothic pillars, between which and the body of the temple proper are im-mense porticoes extending entirely around the ination, Finch and Mercer, the two can lidates, both filed papers by petition. Both claimed the right to be put on as republicans, and the decision is that both may be so placed on the ticket, in separate columns, both desigbuilding

brooking no contradiction and forgetting noti ing that he ever learned. On June 9 the corner stone was laid in the delivering the oration, and his wife and three children, Solomon, King David and pretty DES MOINES, "Ort, 19 .--- (Special Telechildren, Solomon, King David and pretty children, Solomon, King David and pretty little Esther occupying prominent places on the platform. Since then work on the structure has been pushed. The cost, when structure has been pushed. The cost, when the platform is a pulpy tumor. For hear be was well again the war was over eye was gone. From that time on he to improve his mind. He was an own gram.)-The census officials have returned the following figures on population of Iowa counhe was well again the war was over and his it is completed, will be about \$250,000, the projector relying upon the Lord to prosper eye was gone. From that time on he labore to improve his mind. He was an omnivorou

the enterprise. student, reading without system, but gather ing together an array of facts and ideas, ancient and modern, which astounds those who hear him in debate today. He was a great

## Remembered the Gong.

Eleven years ago a horse was purchased for 13,515 the fire engine Portland No. 2, on Mo Hill. This horse was called "Old Tom," hunter and fisher. On the plantation he was Lucas shows the greatest loss of any county in the state, over 1.000, and Kossuth on Monjoy it helped draw the engine for six years and then was disposed of. It has been drawing an ashcart of late years, and the other day of negro suffrage in South Carolina, his whole history is full of acts of generosity toward his black farm laborers. went by the engine house. Engineer Loving, who knew the horse well, fell into conversation with the driver, and told him that he hadn't a doubt that if the old horse was put in his stall and the gong was sounded he would rush for his place in front of the en-gine just as he used to do. The driver into public life, and his eldest daughter, Miss Adle Tillman, is studying at the Hollins inoubted this, and they agreed to try it, stitute, Virginia-a bright, pretty, high-spir-ited girl. His son, Henry, 12 years old, has The old horse, now 15 years old, was put in his stall, where he hadn't been for five years. At inherited his father's extraordinary memory. the first sound of the gong he started for his place under the harness in front of the en-gine. He tried to go quickly, but made a sorry exhibition of nimbleness compared with

developed by the war between Japan and his former habit, China, says Youth's Companion. It is that of General I. a Tartar commander, who has,

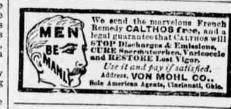
#### Romance of a Watch A Westboro man has a watch which has

Chinese generals, having conducted a cam-paign-though a losing one-of some effectguite a romance attached to it. It belonged to Captain Daniel Chamberland of that town, Iveness.

to captain Daniel Chamberland of that town, who carried it to the Sandwich islands in 1819, he being a member of the pioncer mis-sionary band. While lying in the harbor at Honolulu, Mr. Chamberland accidently dropped his timepiece overboard into deep, The French are supposed to have a m nopoly of surnames, names which consist of School for Destitute Girls. SIOUX CITY, Oct, 19.—(Special Tele-gram.)—A movement is on foot among the women of this city for the organization of

nation of agricultural socialism armed with lightning than can blast and scarify. There FOR SALE, A SPLENDID BASE BURNERI nearly new, No. US Graham avenue. is not a man on the floor of the senate today fit to cope with Tillman when his oratorical bowle knife is out. He thinks in pictures

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In Puddenhead Wilson's Calendar it is stated that few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good ex-ample. But a clumsy, old-fashioned chamwill were displayed in his 15th ber set is one of those few things.

You can murder your comfort in many ways, but for neatness, certainty and quick dispatch there is no better method than the employment of inconvenient furniture.

Half of the persons who thus immolate themselves are sufferers through procrastination. They would not delay a moment if they could be told how low-priced is the present fashion of furniture in these days, when a good chamber set can almost be bought with the loose change in your purse. We have this wock, among other styles, ome very inexpensive sets in curly birch, now much in favor. They cannot be dupli-

The heat of the pine blaze infured his left cated at the price we are asking, and they eye, and an indiscreet plunge in cold water are going very fast. A word in time may brought on a pulpy tumor. For nearly two secure one.

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TWELFTH AND DOUGLAS STS.

d'Or. A family named Y is the pride and college, on the old Calhoun estate, to estab-

In the United States, given names-they ould hardly be called Christian names- consisting of a single letter have not infrequently heen bestowed. A western business man bore the given name of P-no more, no lessthrough a long life, and a certain New Eng-land boy is named J.

No name so short as that of General I has yet been discovered, however, as I is ce tainly the thinnest letter in the alphabet,

#### In Training.

Chicago Post: "What's the matter with Mabel?" asked the girl in blue. "I never see her in society any more.'

"I think she has gone into training," re-plied the girl in pink. "Into training!" exclaimed the girl in blue,

"Yes. I understand young Mr. Tillotson has jilted her, and she is dieting in order to show the ravages of blighted affection when the time comes to sue him for breach of promise or something of that sort. Mabel is a very thoughtful and painstaking girl."

has the greatest gain, about 5,000. Aged Iowa Man's Celebration. MASON CITY, Jay, Oct. 19.-(Special.) James Blake celebrated his 95th birthday today. He is the father of twenty-seven children. He began voting the year James children. He began voting the year Jainta Monroe was elected president, and since the time of Andrew Jackson has voted contin-uously the democratic ticket, excepting at the time of Lincoln's election to the pres-

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Figures on Lowa Population.

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idency. Blake is hale and hearty and ex-pects to live to celebrate his 100th birthday. Struck a Coward's Blow.

AVOCA, Is., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Pension Examiner E. C. Brown was assaulted this afternoon at the depot by G. M. Cuppy

Brown was standing at the ticket window when Cuppy came up from behind him, atrik-ing him several blows on the head with a slung shot. Brown was taken to Hotel Rock hold and medical aid summoned. The exten The extent of his injuries cannot yet be determined.

he six, Deemer and Granger, dissented. In Line with Nebraska. will get me. Very respectfully, ALBERT B. THOMPSON. DES MOINES, Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Board of Contests, which determines all contests over nominations for state offices, today decided the case from Humboldt and Pocahontas counties over the republican nomination for the legislature. The convention having failed to make a nom-