the senate.

be constitutional.

"a failure to observe the conditions con-tained in the policy would not defeat re-covery unless it contributed to the loss."

bill was defeated in the senate.

The Nietert bill, requiring railroads to issue 5,000 mile books at a rate of 2 cents

per mile, was defeated in the house, largely

in-Law and Two Children.

himself up immediately after the shooting.

Disputed Question.

His Swift Feet Save Him.

stranger canvassing this town for pictures

aved him from lynching here last night.

He found Mary Moore, a girl 15 years old,

alone, and made indecent proposals. She shut the door in his face and after break-ing down the door, he endeavored to ac-complish his desires by force. The girl's

uterles frightened him away and he fied,

be pursued by a posse of indignant citizens

on after, who declare they will lynch him

f he is apprehended. So far he has eluded

Called to Hannibal.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 12 .- (Special

relegram.)-Rev. Levi Marshall, who has

cen pastor of the Christian church in this

city for the past eight years, and who ten-

est and most influential church in that city.

Too Tender for Ordinary Uses,

had pushed open the door of the scientist's

"Well, I wish you would find out for me, and let me know as early as possible, which

"Well, you see, I'm a believer in the theory that absolute perfection is an impossibility. And at the same time I think a man always

"What has all this to do with it?"
"Two girls have taken advantage of the

Children Cry for

Children Cry for

Children Cry for

fact that it's leap year, and proposed to me. One of them paints and the other plays the

Pitcher's Castoria.

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has a right to choose the lesser of two evils.

"What do you want to know for?"

great deal about nerves."

"Yes, I am supposed to."

room.

Washington Star: There was a look of

EDDYVILLE, Ia., April 12.-(Special Tel-

gram.)-Only the fleetness of a young

because the members feared it would

killed in the senate committee,

## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

G. W. Archer has removed to Little Sioux with his family. County Attorney Saunders spent Sunday at the home of his parents at Manilla. Alexander Shannon, adjusting agent of the

S. Masonie Benefit association, is in the Mrs. Henry Moore of Parkman, O., is in he city visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A.

The Monday Musical club will meet this on at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Miss Helen Craig Louden has returned to

cil Bluffs friends. The annual election of officers of the Young Men's Christian association will be

held this evening. Mrs. Hyndshaw has returned to her home

in Chleago, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell. David P. Saunders of Sioux City is visit-ng friends in this city. He is a brother ing friends in this city. H of County Attorney Saunders.

The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor. All persons desiring the use of vacant lots for garden purposes will attend the meeting of the Workingmen's Friendly club, at the Farmers' hall tonight.

Mr. A. B. Moore has returned from Park-man, O., where he has been for the not onths looking after the estate of his Casper J. Clark, the 13-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, of 1328 Sixth avenue, died at 9 o'clock last night, after a serious iliness of malarial fever, After July 1 the collection of delinquent

court fees will be made by the clerk. Heretofore the board of supervisors has employed an attorney to do this work. Woodwards concluded their seventh week's engagement at the Dohany last even-

ing, and bade good-bye to the city for the season. They played to full houses every one of the forty-nine nights, and the Saturday afternoon matinees, and sold standing room for more than three-fourths of their This is a record that pleases all con-The production of "Rosedale," which occurs

at the opera house Wednesday and Thursday evanings of this week, under the auspices of St. Paul's Guild, is an absorbing topic of conversation just now. The sale of seats will begin tomorrow morning at the box office, and there is every prospect for a jam. Those wishing desirable places are advised to get in line early. The entertaint superior one in every way. The entertainment is to be

Rev. J. F. Floyd, who has just returned from a trip around the world, via Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and the Holy Land, will deliver his popular lecture in the Christian tabernacle tomorrow night on "Whence Came Man," Mr. Floyd was paster of one of the prominent churches in Australia cev-eral years, and has earned an international reputation as an orator, debater and lecturer. Admission is free, an offering being taken for expenses.

The police picked up a 6-year-old boy yes terday afternoon, who was found crying on the street, and unable to find his way. He was taken to the station and questioned, but two hours elapsed before it was discovered where he belonged. He finally conquered his fright sufficiently to tell his name as Clarence Leonard Hayes, and that he lived at the Christian Home. His mother is an in-mate of St. Bernard's hospital. The little mate of St. Bernard's hospital. The little fellow started out yesterday to go to church and then concluded to go to the hospital and see his mother. The trip was to long for h'm, and he became confused. He was re-turned to the orphanage soon after his ab-sence had been discovered.

Having purchased from H. G. McGee hi entire real estate and rental business, all rents formerly collected by him will be paid at our office, where all inquiries concerning any business previously attended to by Mr. McGee will have our prompt attention. We have all of his lists and will give careful attention to all property that has been listed with him. E. H. SHEAFE & CO., Broadway and Main streets.

Plenty of Lots to Farm. answer to the call for real estate owners and agents to designate vacant lots that could be used for gardening this summer under the Pingree plan, the committee of the Workingmen's Friendly club has had forty-five tracts of ground offered it. Son of these lots contain an acre or more, and all of them are large enough for a valuable garden plot. Through other agencies fully more vacant spaces have been set aside for the use of poor people who de sire to contribute to the support of their femilies by raising vegetables and garden

The Workingmen's Friendly club will hold meeting this evening at Farmers' hall, in the county court house, largely for the purpose of assigning the vacant lots to those desiring them. Every workingman in town who feels the necessity for such an enterprise is requested to be present and choose a lot nearest his home.

At the meeting tonight the question of garden seeds will be discussed. It has already been determined to appeal to Con-gressman Hager, and, if necessary, to Secretary Morton direct, for vegetable seeds to be distributed among these Pingree farmers. It is thought a very liberal response be made from Washington, and with splendid prospect for perfect summer weather some of the finest gardens in the city will be owned by the unemployed.

If a child opens a valve on a gasoline stove the chances are you are burned out. With the Blue Flame Coal Oil Stove it merely turns up a wick. Finest toast you ever ate in flame of coal oil stove. Cole &

Cole, sole agents. "Just tell them that you've seen me" at the Durfee Furniture company's, 336, 338

Built Right for a Wife Beater. Bion Brown is a big, husky specimen who is too stout to work. He used to be on the fire department, but quit the job because he said he never was cut out for hard work, he said he never was cut out for hard work, and was afraid he would get his delicate health impaired. Then he got married and has taken his needed physical exercise in abusing his wife. He gave his spouse an unusually severe drubbing a few weeks ago and she left him and went to Omaha where her parents live. She came howe on Sains.

her parents live. She came home on Satur-day after her clothes and Bion was in need of more exercise, so he assaulted her again. A warrant for his arrest was issued from Justice Vien's court, but thus far he has taken exercise enough to evade arrest. Columbia Riding School.

Cole & Cole, the enterprising hardware and cycle dealers, have rented Chambers' academy and opened a private riding school from 9 to 12 a.m. Free to purchasers of

Honors Thrust on Him. It is Hall street now and named after a man who is very much alive. After being kept in a pocket up on North First street for a number of years, the residents have finally prevailed upon the council to open an out-let connecting the street with Harrison The preliminary action was taken some time ago, and at the last meeting of the council the street supervisor was instructed to make the newly opened street passable. Harry Hall, one of the residents passable. Harry Hall, one of the residents of the pocketed street, was most persistently active in getting the council to open the street and it has been named in recognition of his nerve and energy in the matter.

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LIGHTNING ON THE RAMPAGE price of the plane. The music company is

Saturday Night's Storm Accompanied by Some Eccentric Electrical Displays.

MANY FREAKS OF THE FLUID REPORTED

Wires of All Sorts Suffer, Fire Alarm System Demoralized, Chimneys Smitten and Much Minor Mischief Accomplished.

It was only the "welcome April shower"

poetically charged with the pleasant duty of "waking the sweet May flower," but it made things decidedly lively around Council Bluffs Saturday night and Sunday morning. For several hours the shower assumed the character and proportions of a July thunder storm, and during the time the electric fluid with which the very atmosphere was snapping found ample source of amusement in flashing around over the network of wires. For two hours the big bell in the central fire station was kept pounding away, causing great uneasiness among the trained horses; the gongs in all of the bose houses would sound with every stroke of the big bell, and until the electric connections were turned off from the stall doors, they were liberated and went flying to their places every time a flash of lightning would come. The clouds were so low and the electric discharges so to the earth that rowerful inductio currents were sent through all kinds o

The lightning struck in severa places, but no damage was done. During the storm on Saturday night Mr V. T. Seaman of Omaha had an experience that he will remember a long time and will not court a repetition of 't. He had started to drive to Omaha and was going down Fire avenue, near the Northwestern tracks, when lightning struck in his immediate vicinity His horse was knocked down and Mr. Seaman was temporarily stunned. Driver and horse recovered about the same instant and the horse tried to run away, and was apparently crazed by the shock. Mr. Seaman was not seriously hurt and the horse prom-

The tall chimney at Sprague's iron works was hit during the night and a lot of bricks knocked from its top. This chimney has been struck a number of times in years past, but it has held its own against the elements with slight disfigurement.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning a stroke if lightning knocked down a live electric wire, and it came into contact with an incandescent wire leading into Patton's livery stable on North Main street. The incandescent wire entered the building just above a heavy wire screen deer and it dropped down on this door. In an instant every foot of the netting was scintillating with electric sparks, and at one point a long arc was The great light attracted attention and the fire department was called was on fire. When the firemen arrived they found the wire door heated to a red heat all over and the woodwork around it bursting into a blaze. The live wire was cut and the trouble ended.

During the storm the street car com pany was obliged to lay up, at one time for forty-five minutes and half an hour at an-

A large number of telephones were burned

WHEN THE DOCTORS DISAGREE

Who Shall Decide as to Treatment of Indigent Patients.
Dr. Reller, the county physician, has addressed a letter to The Bee, finding a lot of fault with the report of the visit of the delegation of physicians to the board of supervisors to protest against Dr. Reller's management of county patients in the city hospitals. This paper simply chronicled-the facts of the meeting as they occurred, but the doctor's communication is interesting, and throws further light on the row between the differ-

ent schools of doctors. Here it is: ent schools of doctors. Here it is:

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 11.—To the
Editor of The Bee: I see by this morning's
paper that the allopathic staff of the St.
Bernard's hospital has gone before the
Board of Supervisors and obtained an order
restraining the county physician from treating county patients in the hospitals of the
city.

paper that the allopathic staff of the St. Beard of Septrators and obtuined an order restraining the cunty physician from treating county patients in the hospitals of truth in this whole matter. Heretofore truth in this whole matter. Heretofore the colliged to receive treatment from him children and they were children to receive treatment from him person may have been to them. About a year ago the homeopathic physicians of the poor and my have been to them. About a year ago the homeopathic treatment. The work of the county patients in the hospital to treat such county patients in the hospital patients and they preferred homeopathic treatment. The work of the county patients in the hospital patients are because the county playled him had said other physician than almost were permitted to treat county patients. Year a young woman who was about to be confined in one of the hospitals wished to have before the beard and obtained permission to attend this woman in her confinement, and still when she was confined the county and make the provided the county physician. I was denoted to have gone before the beard and obtained permission to attend this woman in her confinement, and still when she was confined the county and met in March Mr. Hunthaton and myself intended to have gone before the board and obtained and the provided and the physician should inspect the board. Friend and the provided and the p

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Proselyting Among Populists. After the row in the county convention of the populats on Satudray afternoon, the sociallets who withdrew from the convention held a meeting at 808 Broadway, in the evening, at which "General" Kelly, Theodore Bernine and others spoke.

The meeting developed into something of a

ratification of the apparent victory over the populists, and the show of numbers made by the socialists. Most of the men, who have ocen more or less prominently connected with the populists in the city campaigns, were in sion of exactly thirteen weeks, has adunited with the socialist labor party. Still Hold the Toughs.

that the colored man among them might have been the individual who held up Groceryman Boyle for a plug of tobacco, will have a hearing this morning in police court. They will have to answer only the charge vagrancy, and will likely get a sentence of ten days on that. In Favor of Asphalt. Before adjourning its April session resolution declaring in favor of asphalt for the repaying of Pearl street in front of

building.

ing at an early date. Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street. Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway

tion will be fought out in the council meet-

CONFIRMS ANNIE LAMBORN'S STORY

Half Brother and the Detective In duced Her to Confess. KANSAS CITY, April 12 .- A special to the Pimes from Leavenworth, Kan., says: Detective Charles Schaeffer, who is alleged to have forced the Lamborn children to con fess to having planned the murder of their father, J. F. Lamborn, and fixed the crime on Thomas Davenport, has disappeared. It is said he has filled his contract, the previsions of which, it is alleged, were that he should fasten the morder upon some one To some people the statement of Ann'e L amborn as to the manner in which she was forced to write the statement accusing Davenport of the murder read like the mere fabrication of her "smart lawyers," but today the same girl, in the presence of her accused brother, confronted Alfred C. Lamborn, a half-brother of the accused children and demanded to know why he had forced he o swear to a falsehood. Alfred admitted. is said, that her previous statement, in which she said he aided Schaeffer in obtain ing her signature to the "confession." wa write down the name of Davenport. To thi mitted that detective to do it and by keep ing still gave your consent." Anne and Charles Lamborn and Davenport are still in jail. Sensational developments are promised when they come to trial

SIOUX INDIANS SEEK PENSIONS Red Skinned Ex-Soldiers Ask Relie

from the General Government. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 12 - ( p cal. It was announced in these dispatches a few days ago that probably the first case of a Sioux Indian applying for a pension was that of Banks, an Indian belonging at Crow Creek agency, who has applied for a pension be cause he acted as a government scout during one of the Indian wars. The Soux evidenticontemplate a raid on the federal treasury for Chasing Crane, a Lower Brule Sioux, ha now applied for a pension also. He conclude was entitled to a pension, notwith standing that the government already fur-nishes him with clothing, rations, horses cattle, agricultural implements and hires white men to put in and harvest his crops for him. Chasing Crane bases his claim on novel grounds. He served one year in the regular army, being a member of an Indian troop stationed at Fort Omaha, and alleges that his health was undermined and finally destroyed by eating the rations which the government furnished to the soldiers.

MURDERED AN AMERICAN CITIZEN State Department Calls on San Salva-

American Republics has prepared for the use of the subcommittee of the ways and means committee, charged with the consideration of the subject of reciprocity, a table, showing in detail the changes made in the tariffs of the countries of South and Central Amerca, with which the United States entered into reciprocity agreements, as the result of this agreement. The tables exhibit in regular form the rates of duty paid on fifteen staple United States products when imported into these countries before, during and since the treaties were in operation, the purpose being afford a means for ascertaining the axert to afford a means for ascertaining the exact amount of benefit derived by American ex-

Starch grows sticky-common powders have

Predictions Made at the Opening Largely Verified.

LIBERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Exceed the Estimated Revenue by Considerable Amount-Provision for a Slight Increase in Income.

DES MOINES, April 12 .- (Special.)-The Twenty-sixth general assembly, after a sesjourned to be reconvened in extra session by proclamation of the governor on the 19th day of January, 1897, to complete the The trio of toughs locked up in the city revision of the code.

fail on Friday afternoon upon suspicion The predictions in The Bee in regard o the work of the session have been fully verified. The code has not been finished up; resubmission was defeated and all efforts to modify the mulct law failed; the revenue laws remain practically unchanged and no new methods of raising any considerable amounts of money for state purposes were adopted-\$8,000, or possibly \$10,000 Saturday the board of supervisors passed a may be derived from the 1 per cent tax on the receipts of express companies, and possibly \$25,000 annually from the collateral Property owners are inheritance tax. The bills for the taxation now pretty well divided between asphaltum and Council Bluffs burned brick. The quesof mortgages as part of real estate and requiring the assessor's stamp on promissory notes to render them collectable at law were all defeated, as well as all other at-tempts to devise means by which hidden might be revealed to the asproperty

IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED. The more important bills that passed both ouses and received the signature of the governor are as follows: By Phelps—Prohibiting the manufacture

and sale of cigarettes within this state. An amendment was tacked on which per-mits wholesale dealers to supply patrons n other states in original packages. By Blanchard—Prohibiting all agreements embinations or understandings among fire insurance companies, either in regard to the classification of risks or rates. This measure is intended to prohibit what is

known as the "Iowa Alliance."
By Berry-A bill to govern and regulate mutual beneficiary associations. This bill, which is designed to encourage these assoclations and exempt them from the opera ions of the general laws governing life usurance, follows on the lines of the bill approved to the late fraternal congress, and is understood to be perfectly satisfactory to the members of these associations. By Martin—To regulate and govern mutual building and loan associations. This bill was gotten up to meet a crying ev 1—the or ganization of wildeat companies. The directors are made individually liable if they eglect to do their duty, and the officials t handle the funds are required to give bonds By Junkin-Changing the hurden of proc n cases of negligence in the delivery of tel-graph messages from the receiver to the ompany.

AIMED AT THE TOURIST. By Waterman-Making the breaking and ntering of any railroad car, punishable by mprisonment in the penitentiary. a most important measure and if enforced will largely increase criminal expenses. It is almed at tramps who break the seals and enter cars for the purpose of shelter or steal-

The attorney general has been made member of the executive council and his salary increased by \$1.000 additional. The jury law has been radically changed. Two years ago a law was passed making every voter, with some class exceptions, subject to jury duty. The panel was drawn from the whole mass of electors by lot. In many ect'ons this was found to be extremely un entisfactory, as some of the most ignorant and immoral men in the community were drawn and could not be excluded, except by peremptory challenge. By the new law which is a compromise between the old method and the present system, seventy-flya ion in each county from whom the grand jurors are drawn by lot. In counties having less than 20,000 inhabi-

tants 300 persons are returned for trial are the more sensitive, the optic nerves or jurors, and in counties having a greater popthe auditory nerves." ulation twice that number are sent in. hundred and fifty persons are also listed for "talesmen." In order to shut out professionals the bil provides that no person can serve two succes give years, and the name of no person chal placed on the jury list who may prefer

TAXING EXPRESS COMPANIES. B'lls were passed taxing express companie l per cent on their gross earnings in Iowa and also empowering the Bard of Rallway Commissioners to fix a schedule of charges "so far as may be deemed expedient and practicable under existing statutes."

The appropriations, in spite of the besefferty of the more economic members like Spaulding, Klemme and Morrison of Grundy vill exceed the estimated receipts from 2½ mill levy by \$300,000 at least. The ex-ecutive council are directed and required to fix a rate sufficiently high to bring revo nues amounting to \$1,400 000. This will necessitate a levy of nearly 3 mills on the dollar, if the expected degrease on the valu ation follows.

The State university at Iowa City ha been exceedingly well cared for. A special tax of 1-10 of a mill on all of the property of the state for five wears has been levied for a building fund. This will bring in total revenue for this purpose of \$330,000 In addition to this a special appropriation of \$46,000 was allowed for support fund

repairs and incidentals. Five thousand dollars was appropriated for eliver set for the bat leship "lowa" and \$10,000 for an Iowa exhibit at the Trans-mississippi exposition at Omaha in 1898, SOME FAIL OF PASSAGE.

Some of the important measures that were efeated were the following: By Lander-Appropriating \$35,000 for th establishment of an asylum for the care of epileptics. This bill passed the house, but was lest in the senate, being sidetracked by the sifting committee. By Huntley-Appropriating \$80,000 to locate five new normal schools. This bill was

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defeated by a close vote to the house, and LONDON MUSIC AND DRAMA a similar measure died on the calendar of LONDON

By McAchran A valued policy insurance New Play at the Garrick is Now in Reduced by Lander was passed by the house, but failed to secure favorable action in the hearsal.

By Finch-Providing for a standard form of fire insurance policy. The insurance in-UNUSUAL INTEREST IN EASTER MUSIC

> Production of the New Play at the Court Postponed on Account of the Star's Objection to Its Title.

(Convright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) The bills fixing telegraph charges were LONDON, April 12.-The new play which One of the most important bills that was has been in rehearsal at the Garrick for some strangled in the senate sifting committee time has at last been announced for imwas the bill introduced by Ray, limiting the number of employer. The bill reduced mediate production. It is a three-act drama by Henry Arthur Jones, is called "The Sooththe committee clerks from eighty, employed sayer," and will be presented by the folby the present general assembly, to twentyseven in the future, and assigned one to lowing: May Bailey Prothero, E. S. Willard; each room. A radical reduction was also Mr. Walter Lambert, T. W. Lovell; Sir made in other employes. The total saving Thomas Dovergreen, E. H. Kelly; Lord John to the state, had the bill become a law, was estimated by the author at \$20,000 for F. H. Taylor; the marquis of Bicester, George each session. The senate sifting committee F. H. Taylor; the marquis of Bicester, George killed the bill for the alleged reason that Canninge; Sir William Clarabut, Cecil Crofit was not competent for one legislature to dictate to a succeeding general assembly. ton; Mr. Sydenbam, Mr. Willoughby; Mr. Reffell, A. B. Tapping; Palmer, Hamilton Knight; Miss Jennison, Miss Oliffea; Lady BOAK MADE IT A TRIPLE MURDER. Clara Clarabut, Lady Monckton; Nina Clarabut, Clara Pcole; Lady Dovergreen, Robert A. Erskine; Mr. Sydenham, Mrs. H. Caine; NEW HAMPTON, Ia., April 12.-Herman Mrs. Reffell, Kelth Wakeman; Mrs. Proye, Boak, a stonemason of this city, today shot Ellen Meyerick.

and killed Mike Bartz and fatally wounded There was unusual interest in the Easter the latter's son and young daughter. Boak music which was performed during the past is a son-in-law of Bartz, who lives three week. At the Albert hall, a performance of "The Messiah" was given by the Royal Choral society, under the direction of Sir miles from the city. Boak's wife recently secured a divorce from him. He laid in walt n the brush for them while they were on heir way home from church, and discharged Alexander Mackenzie. The solo parts were both barrels of a shotgun at them at short range. The girl will die, and it is thought Lloyd Chandos and Mr. Stanley, At the queen's ball, Gounod's "Redemption was presented by the Queen's Choral society

the boy will. Boak mistook the girl for his wife. He came to the city and gave He came to the city and gave under the direction of Mr. Randegger. The Dumma, Margaret Hoare and Hilda Wilson, MUST FURNISH BRIDGE PLANK. Iver McKay and David Bispham. A sacred concert was also given at the Queen's hall, which was participated in by own Supreme Court Settles a Long Margaret McIntyre, Hilda Wilson, Mme. Bell, Cole, Grace Woodward, Louise Nan-CITY, Ia., April 12.-(Special Felegram.)-A supreme court decision of imnie and Henry Piercey, David Bispham and ortance to many counties of the state has George Holmes. It is rumored that Nat Goodwin has leased ust been rendered. One of the members

of the Board of Supervisors served an injunction on the county, restraining it from furnishing bridge plank for small bridges Wyndham's summer absence. Little Tich, who is well known in Ameriand culverts. The matter was carried into can music halls, made his debut at the Theater Royal, Bradford, on last Monday night, April 6, in the musical trifle enthat the board had a right to furnish plank titled, "My Lord Tom Noddy." The bool is written by George Dance and the music any and all applicants. An appeal was taken and now the supreme court affirms the Sherwin decision. This will effectually settle the vexatious bridge plank question in the various counties of the state. by Dr. Osmond Carr.

The St. Martin's Choral society will give concert at St. Martin's town ball on April 23, in aid of the Charing Cross hospital.
The choir will sing the late Sir Joseph
Barnaby's "Rebekah." Most of the leading
artists have volunteered for the occasion. A new play at the Court theater has been ostponed for a week, owing to the objection of Mme Sarah Grand to its title. The name chosen was that of "The Heavenly Twins, but the play had no cornection with the The one hundredth performance of "The Prisoner of Zenda' was given on last Tues-day evening. Mr. Alexander made a short

speech from the stage, and hundreds of more Dr. Lyon's

dered his resignation a couple of months ago, has accepted a call to the Christian church at Hannibal, Mo., which is the larg-Tooth Powder AN ELECANT TOILET LUXURY. ntense anxiety on the face of the man who Used by people of refinement "Professor," he said, "you know a

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sleepless don't make the common mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with powerful nerve tonics, which make you feel good for a little while, only to fall back farther than Your nerves are all right, but they are

starved, they want food. Nourish them with wholesome, every-day food and plenty of it, well digested, and you can laugh at nerve tonics and medicine. But the nerves will not be nourished from a weak, abused stomach, but when the di-gestion has been made perfect by the un-of this great remedy, all nervous symptoms disappear

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