THE OMAHA DAILY B. SPHONDAY, MAY 18, 1896.

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

The revival moetings at the Christian ta ernacie are attracting still greater interes George S. Unvis has been awarded th contract for furnishing the glass to be use in the Odd Follows Temple.

The Grand hotel, Council Binffs. Hig class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per da and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

Extra copies of The Sunday Ree, contain ing the full stenographic report of the Ross wates Bryan silver debate, can be obtaine at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee.

The city jail was filled to about its enticapacity last night, with an incongruous ma of humanity charged with almost every species of crime. The majority of the inmate were tramps, gathered up within the previous twenty-four hours.

A call was made yesterday afternoon from The funeral of John McManigal, who died the Northwestern yards for the police patrol on Saterday from heart failure, will take place this afternoon in Walnut Hill cemetery. wagon. When the officers arrived they Mr. McManizal was one of the ploneers of found that some of the railroad men had westorn lows. He was 74 years of age, and captured a negro tramp, who had attempted forty-uso of those years had been passed in to kill another tramp, a white man, by this state. shooting him.

Deputy Sheriff Esher raturned last night from Sheldon, Lu, with John Linton and Frank Thompson, who are thought to be two who plundered the auction room boy, who had reached the city in company of C. Suchs & Co. Some cicthing found in their possession is said to have come from the Sachs stock.

Ira F. Hendricks has resigned his office as came along and joined them. The negro chairman of the democratic county central went outside and the white man talked to committee. The immediate cause of the the boy. The boy told him he had been resignation is the victory of the free sliver traveling with the negro from Laramie, men in the recent county convention, and the men in the recent county convention, and the action of the convention in turning down the Wyo, and that he was on his way to his home in Pennsylvania. The white man told the boy that he also was encoute to former executive committee and electing a

his home in a town near where the boy lived in the Keystone state, and advised him to "shake the nigger" and go along The heavy rain of Friday night and Saturday morning resulted in a rise of Mosquito creek yesterday, until in the afternoon it was even with its banks, and threatened to over-run them and spread over the bottoms. Exwith him. This the boy agreed to do, and when the negro came back and ordered the boy to follow him, the white man told him of the new arrangement. The negro at-tempted to climb into the car, but the tra precautions were required on the part of the Milwaukee and Rock Island roads, but no serious damage is anticipated. white man fought him off. Finally darky drew off his coat, pulled an Finally the

The funeral of Miss Anna Anderson will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from the looking revolver from his pocket and held residence of Henry Swan, 532 Sixth avenue, the white tramp at bay until he got in o The young woman was a pupil in the High the car. Then he kicked him out. The white man walked a little distance away and sat down on a rail and tried to coax school and died after a few days' illuess from typhoid malaria. Is r home is in Boomer township. She was taken sick in the school the boy to leave the car. The negro room and was removed to the Swan residence jumped from the car door, and, ga hering so that her sister could take care of her, up some rocks and a coupling pin, hurled The young woman was only 18 years old them at the white tramp. The latter them at the white tramp. The latter started to run and the negro pulled his gun The young woman was only 18 years old and was bright and accomplished.

again and fired at him. If the shot took effect it will likely not be known, for the A number of Council Bluffs contractors will go down to Glenwood today to figure on the \$39,030 addition that the state has ordered to be built to the Institute for Feeble white man did not stop running until he was out of sight of the railroad track. Minded Children. The structure is to be of brick, and the Council Bluff's brick men feel confident that they will stand a good yard men, and they started to investigate. When the negro saw them coming he took show for getting the contract. They all have plenty of brick on hand that they are to his hee's, brandishing his revolver in a threatening manner. The men followed him and he left the track and took to the woods anxious to put in walls and they propose to make low figures for the work. An Odd Fellows' building is to be constructed at Ellioit, near Red Oak, and some of the conin the hills. One of the men, named Kim-bali, was a good runner, and after a long chase overhauled the tramp and brought him tractors will also go down there and leave estimates for that work. back. The negro thought he was a detective and surrendered without showing his gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick are in city, making their home at the Grand then taken to the city jail and locked up on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. hotel. They will make Council Bluffs their home for at least a year, if not longer, provided they can find a suitable house. When the announcement of the engagement of Miss Rockafellow and Mr. McCormick was made in New York last winter, it was coupled with the statement that they would make their home in Council Bluffs after they had returned from their wedding tour on the Nile, but the report was contradicted here. Mr. McCormick will devote his at-tention to the great McCormick interests here. It is probable they will be able to secure the beautiful home of General

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b-	TRAMP TRIES TO KILL ANOTHER	etery. The funeral coriege formed at the depot and followed the hearse to the grave. Dut little concerning the details of the accident by which the yoing man lost his life was ascertained yesterday, more than was given by The Bee on Saturday. No one accumpanied the body. All that is known is that the trainmen found the body in the yards st South Pheblo. It is supposed he had stepped from the car of bousehold goods and stock which he was caring for, while the train was being switched in the yards, and had been rain down by some of the moving cars. No one saw the accident, and the finding of the body was the first intima- tion given the train crew that the accident had occurred.
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Water pressure filters, \$3. Stephan Bros. Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway, rorted.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent Flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. DESPERADOS BREAK OUT OF JAIL.

Five Prisoners Secure Arms and Force Their Way to Liberty. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Five prisoners confined in the sounty jail at Marion made their escape last night and are still at large, the officers being unable to get any trace of them. In some mysterious manner two revolvers had been slipped in to the men who were in the cor ridor, and holding the other prisoners back they cut the bars and made their way out. Three of the men were charged with break-Three of the men were charged with break ing a seal on a freight car. One was a pick-pocket and the fifth was held for resisting

an officer. All are desperate fellows. Farmer Inberits a Fortune. JEFFERSON, Ia., May 17 .- (Special.) -- A few years ago the bachelor uncle of Patrick Crahan, residing near Manson, went to Australia and engaged in businees. Frequently he wrote to his nephew in Iowa, and from these letters it was learned that the old gentleman was prospering. News has just been received that the uncle died recently and left a fortune that runs into the mil lions; Crahan has been notified that his share in the estate will amount to \$300,000. There are other relatives who are also handsomely remembered. Crahan is a hard

working farmer and is fairly dazed by hid good fortune. Business Men Indignant.

JEFFERSON, Ia., May 17.-(Special.)-Th business men of Manson have their war paint The shooting attracted the attention of the on as a result of a recent order of the Ills

nois Central railway that in future no freight will be delivered until the freight has been paid, the company refusing to allow the stuff to be removed from the depot. The action is regarded as arbitrary and uncalled for, and the business men talk of combining in such a way as to allow freight to accumulate so as to compel the Illinois Central to build a warehouse for the protection of the freight and necessitate the hiring of men to han-He was held until the wagon came and was die it.

Aged Couple Wed.

JEFFERSON, Ia., May 17 .- (Special.)-The boy was also taken along and given a cell upstairs, after being booked for vagrancy. Cupid has been cutting up some queer caper/ at Adel. Within the past few days there The boy gave the name of David O'Hearn ind his home as Tonawanda, Pa. He tells have occurred there several marriages, and the foregoing story in a very straightforward in each case the bride and groom have been manner. He says the negro's name is James John Barrett, and that he feil in with him more than 50 years of age, and one of the grooms was over 70 years old. The people n Wyoming and kept in his company for the are all well known in town and no end of reason that the negro happened to be going merriment has been occasioned by this epieast. The boy cays he left his home last demic among the elderly folks. summer to go west and fight Inlians. He got as far as idaho and Montana and spent Epworth Lengue Anniversary.

the winter working for his board. He makes WEBSTER CITY, Ia., May 17.-(Special no charge of ill treatment against the darky, Telegram.)-The seventh anniversary of the but says he was anxious to get away from Epworth league was celebrated in Webster City today. A special program, consisting of sunrise prayer meeting and services dur-The boy will be held for awhile as a witness against the darky. The latter claims ing the day, with installation of officers to-night, was catried out. that he was only protecting the boy when he drove the white tramp eff.

Gives Up the Ministry. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., May 17 .-- (Special

Telegram.)-Rev. L. N. Call, for twenty years pastor of the Baptist church in this The funeral of Mabel Walters, a 14-year-old city, has resigned, his resignation to take child, who died at the Christian Home, took effect July 1. Mr. Call will not enter the

IT HELPS CROPS, OF ALL KINDS. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS Heavy Rainfall of Last Week Welcome to the Formers. ARCADIA, Neb., May 17.-(Special.)-A

splendid shower of rain amounting to 1.2 Yesterday forenoon at the First Freehy-

inches, according to government measureterian church memorial exercises were held ment, fell here Friday night. While nothing in honor of "The Volunteer Soldier," Samuel had yet begun to suffer from lack of mols --Dennis post, No. 337, Grand Army of the ure, the rain came at a time when much good will result from ft. It places the Republic, commanded by Major Cress, and the Woman's Auxiliary, attended in a body. The ground in excellent condition for all farming church was decorated with flags and potted purposes. The season is well advanced in this plants. Rev. Dr. Wheeler conducted the serv-tce and delivered the memorial address. He section and the prospects for an abundant crop are flattering. With no frost to damsaid in part:

"I count myself happy today to be thus age, there will be considerable fruit this privileged to stand in the presence of these season. During the storm last night light-ning struck A. D. Duryea's barn, entering soldiers of the grand army, to listen to the patriotic airs, so pleasantly rendered, to look upon this dear old flag and these beautiful at the west gable end and passing out at the east end. The course of the lightning was only a few feet above the hay in the left of the barn. No other damage is refloral offerings loving hands bring to the house of the Lord on this memorial occa-

the second book of Kings, the thir-WINSIDE, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-After teenth chapter, twentieth verse, you will find a brief faistory of the death of Elishe and a further statement 'That as the children of WINSIDE, Neb., May 17.-(special.)-After forty-eight hours of almost continuous rain, the people of Winside awoke yesterday to flud pools of water covering the ground. Notwithstanding the unusual amount of rain-Israel were burying a man they were fright-ened by the approach of a band of Moabites and dropped the corpse on the sepulcher of vitality. fall this spring, the creeks have not flooded; in fact, show but very little raise. The thirsty earth drinks it all up. Experiments Elisha and on touching the bones of the old hero prophet, the corpse revived and stool upon its feet."

show that the ground is wet, not merely moist, to the depth of four and five feet. About 50 per cent of the corn planting is done. Rainy weather has somewhat de-layed this work. Some corn will be ready "This story finds confirmation in the writings of Josephus and I wish to draw the lesson of a revivication of spiritual and over the graves of that great army of the to cultivate by next week. Small grain is looking exceptionally well. The general crop prospects were never better in this section. McClusky & Needham are shipping prophets of liberty, whose heroism and sacrifice we commemorate today, that we shall be revived in loyalty to nation, in love of country, and hope of our destiny." "I wish the first lesson we may learn to be

five cars of fat cattle to Chicago today. They shipped eight cars last week and have some 300 head of fat steers still in their yards. that love of liberty and flag was not con-fined by any geographical boundary lines from 1861 to 1865, but that the love of lib-TEKAMAIK May 17. - (Special.)-The heaviest rainfall of the season visited this erty is universal, and on the darkest page of America's history you can read that no state section yesterday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock. All the streams were higher than for six or eight years. Tekamah was flooded by Tekamah creek. One foot bridge was washed out and many sidewalks were carin all our union so debased itself but you could find some union people and lovers of political righteousness within its borders. ried away. The ruining of lawns, gardens and sidewalks was about the only damage.

"Of the sixteen ex-slave states, ten of them furnished 279,465 union troops. I place em-MARQUETTE, Neb., May 17.-(Special.)-One of the hardest rains of this season fell yesterday morning from 12 o'clock until phasis on these figures, and ask the teachers of our public schools to ald in the correction of that clannish and vicious opinion that all fell yesterday morning from 12 octock draw 3, giving us two and one-half inches of water in the time, accompanied by hall for about twenty minutes, doing considerable damage to gardens and fruit sou hwest of town. This country has now the appearsouth of the Ohio river were rebels against the government and traitors to liberty. It could not be so, for when God sent his pla neers to America with the Puritan to Massa-chusetts he sent the Huguenot to Virginia town. This country has now the appear-arce of small lakes scattered over it. Plantand Carolina, and 279,465 of their children gave proof of a holy ancestry in loyalty to arce of small lakes scattered over it. Flant-ing will be delayed a few days. RESCUE, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)—The heaviest rain fell at this point that has for ten years. Full two inches fell in ten the nation in 1861. Let us not be misled, but give credit to any man, north or south. black or white, who was true to the old flag in that day, which tried the hearts of men and our country's life hovered in the balance.

for ten years. Full two inches fell in ten hours. Corn is about half planted. Small grain looks well. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)— Last week's total rainfall aggregated 3.78 inches. The heaviest fall occurred Friday night, it being 2.35 inches. At sunset it seems more like being cold enough to frost, wind being north and a chilly mist falling. "The pacrifice of the common soldier is be youd all calculation. We have a way of peaking of the thousands who fell in battle, housands who perished of wounds and fever and died in prison pens and of the billion of money lost in that war, and dream we have reached the sum total, but there was a wind being north and a chily mist failing. About 2 o'clock the wind changed and blew hard and soon rain began to pour, accom-panied by hail, which did no damage. The prairies are flooded and creeks overflowing. DUNCAN, Neb., May 17.--(Special)--Everything is booming here. Over four inches of rain has fallen during the week and the ground is theoreply soaked. Never loss the arithmetic does not discover. Thes old, white haired men were boys in 1861 and life with all its glorious dream was before them. Many were just entering college, or academy, to be trained for life's work when Fort Sumter's cannon roared out the and the ground is thoroughly soaked. Never mightiest call to duty that ever saluted the young men of America. They gave up all have there been such fine prospects for crops as now. A large acteaga of corn has been for the flag-trade, profession, school, bus iness, home and lover were dismissed to put in, and most of it is up, and a splendid stand. Crops of all kinds are far in adtramp a common soldler they knew not where, but anywhere that Grant and Logan or Sherman and Sheridan would bid them. Quick Time with a Special Train.

"Old soldiers, we love you for your sacrifice for us, we honor you for a record of un CHADRON, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Teleparalleled loyalty and devotion. May God gram.)-A train of six cars! with the delebless you, and when death finds you, may gou meet the good on thrt eternal camping ground and through faith in Christ rest in gates of the Independent Order of Odd Felbete at 5:30 enroute to Hot Springs, where the grand lodge session will be held. The Elkhorn road is much elated over the time peace.'

MAYOR DECIDES ON NOMINATIONS. Speculation as to Whether the Coun-

cil Will Confirm Them.

Some important matters are booked for Arcadia Man Badly Bruised. the consideration of the city council at its ARCADIA, May 17.- (Special.)-While remeeting tonight. The election of a member turning from the country about 9 o'clock to fill the vacancy in the First ward is one last evening George Brown of this place was of the most important. The mayor will prethrown from his cart near the river bridge sent the name of John F. Roberts for the west of town by the shying of his horse against a fence post, causing him to strike on his shoulders, badly bruising and wrenchvacancy, and if he is not confirmed it is understood the matter will go over until another meeting. A milk inspector is to be appointed. John Carroll is to be named for ing neck. His injuries are not thought to the place by the mayor, but if what a num-ber of councilmen have stated is true he will Y. P. S. C. E. at Fnirfield. FAIRFIELD, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)not get enough votes to confirm him. An attempt will also be made to appoint a live The fourth annual convention of the Y. P. tock inspector to succeed Mose Howard, J. R. Kelly, veterinary surgeon, will be named but the betting is against his confirmation. The milk inspectors' ordinance is to be reported on by the judiciary committee, and an ordinance defining the duties of the pound-master and regulation of the dog license business is to be introduced, and there may be a fight over this matter, as the poundmaste has an ordinance which he wants passed and so has the mayor. Both of these ordinances relate to dog licenses, but are widely differ-ent. One gives the poundmaster sole charge of selling tags and the collection of all moneys, while the one favored by the mayor provides that the city treasurer shall handle all the money, and the clerk is to issue a icense only upon presentation of a receip from the treasurer. Epworth League Anniversary.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS and Mission Werk," Mrs. P. A. Broadwell; "Our Guards, Object and Work," T. C. Marsh; closing song, "A Shout o What Victory. Magie City Gassip Do You Athe McReynolds of Peru is visiting hit

father, J. F. McReynolds, A. L. Sutton leaves today for Chadron to attend to some legal business. C. H. Thompson has moved his family

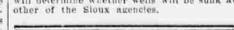
down from Omaha and is living at Twenty fourth and J streets. The police captured thirteen box car tour-

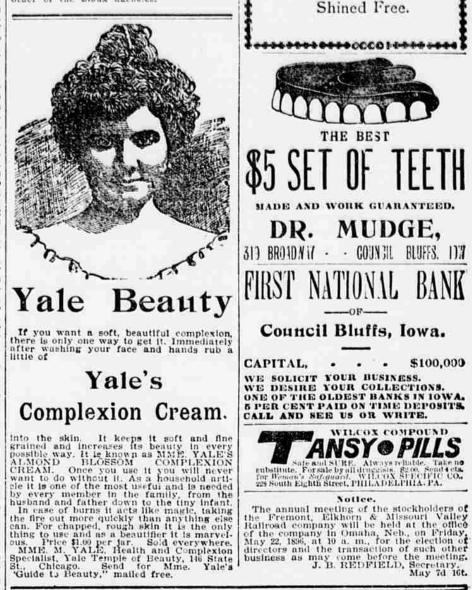
ists in the Rock Island yards Saturday night. One of them had \$12 in cash and he wil be held on sumplement Robert L. Wheeler, D. D., leaves today

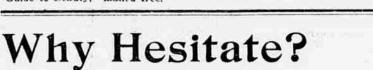
for Saratoga Springs, where he goes as a delegate of the Omaia presbytery to attend the general assembly. Dr. Wheeler expects to be gone about three weeks.

Impoverished blood causes that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and Arteslan Well at Crow Creek.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 17 .-- (Special.) James Sanford of this city has secured the contract for sinking a 6-inch artesian well at Crow Creek agency for \$3,000. When the well is completed it is intended to furnish motive power for operating the agency mill, an electric light plant, the blacksmith and wagon shop, and all other machinery, besides supplying the school and agency with water Work upon the well will begin within the next six weeks. The success of this well will determine whether wells will be sunk as







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The Innisfail Dramatic club will again appear before a Council Bluffs audience next Thursday evening in the play, "Uncle The performance will be for the Nathan. benefit of St. Bernard's hospital conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, the proceeds of the en-tertainment going to furnish two or more wards in the hospital for the poor of this city. The memory of former triumphs achieved by Innisfail talent is still fresh, and the New Dohany, where the performance will be given, will doubtless he filled to overflow-The bax office will be opened Tuesday morning. The following is the cast of charectera:

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Memorial Day Committees.

The following committees have been selected to have charge of the preparations for the observance of Memorial day, May 30; Executive committee-John Lindt, F. A Sockett, J. C. De Haven, J. B. Atkins and J. A. Spaulding. Finance-N. P. Dodge, E. L. Shugart, Judge

. 1. Smith, Captain D. Maltby, Colonel W. Baker, J. C. De Haven. Invitation-D. F. S. Thomas, F. A. Sackett,

J. A. Spaulding. Platform-E. F. Brooks, D. O. Brown, C. Foster, George B. Miles, - Wicks, John

Medler, Louis Willet. Carriege-M. Weatherbee, Theodore Guittar, V. C. Utterback.

Martial music-S. J. Dalby, Wall McFadden

and E. J. Abbott. Vocal music-I. M. Treynor, S. B. Wadz-

worth, E. P. Searles. Floral-J. B. Atkins, C. S. Hubbard, Captain J. P. Williams, George B. Miles, James Hoon; Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. A. C. Graham, and all ladies interested in Memorial

day. Water and Ice—James Jacoby, John Ward, J. B. Kissell, E. J. Gilbert, M. Tinley and J. Muholland

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V. McQuinn, the drunken tobacco sign painter who grossly insulted the women of the household at 522 Mynster street, has been given the full limit of the law by Judge McGee, thirty days in the city jail. One re-muit of his escapade was the loss of his posin. He made numerous earnest appeals his comrades, who are still in the city stopping at the Grand to help him out of jail. Instead of signing a bond for his re-lease the manager of the crew sent him a curt note discharging him from the service of the company.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

lace yesterday. The poor little body wa aid away in Fairview cemetery.

Bad complexion indicates an unhealthy The child came to the orphanage severa state of the system. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pills that will correct this condiweeks ago, and was given the first rest an received the first kind words and treatmen ion. They act on the liver, they act on the she had apparently ever known. When she was received she was in the last stages of stomach, they act on the bowels. LIGHTNING KILLS A COWBOY consumption. With what she could tell, and the story told by those who brought her Frank Barnard Struck While Driving here, it is apparent that the little girl had the Roundup Wagon. seen the victim of the most cruel treatment NEWCASTLE, Wyo., May 17 .-- (Special.)and neglect. She was ent to the Home by some Christian women of Augustine, Ill. So far, as they knew, and as far as could be

Frank Barnard, a cowboy in the employ of the Standard Cattle company, was struck by ascertained from any source, the girl had not lightning and instantly killed on Monday. a relative on earth. Her parents died several years ago, and she was thrown upon the Barnard was driving the roundup wagon at

years ago, and she was thrown upon the county. The only home the authorities could provide for her was in the county poor house, which was located upon a farm outside the town. Before she was sent there she was the time of the accident, which occurred near Merino. His body was brought here for interment. John Sellers, who shot and killed a young cared for in a way by the matron of the man named Smith, near the Lak ranch, this county jail. In both places she only saw the saddeet phases of life. In the poor house she was compelled to herd with the sick and county, a few weeks ago, has been honorably acquitted and discharged from custody. It was shown on the hearing that it was probaonly diversion she knew was ble that one of Smith's companions, who the occasional change from the drudgery of the house to the manual labor of the fields. After a time the county authorities let it be was aiding Smith in an attack upon Seilers fired the shot by which Smith met his death

and that all of Sellers' actions during the known that she was for adoption, and she fight were in defense of his own life. was given to the owner of a farm farther out Exhuming Fort Fetterman's Victims No inquiries were made concerning the child. She was nobody's child, and nobody cared. A short time ago DOUGLAS, Wyo., May 17.-(Special.)-Henry Pollard is working on a gruesome some Christian women were driving in the country and passed the field where the girl contract with the War department. He is exhuming the bodies of eight soldiers who was working. Her condition and forlorn apwere killed by the Indians in the Fetter-man massacre of 1863, and buried where They

pearance attracted their attention. They called her to the roadside and questioned her. She was almost nude. Her rags did her, She was almost nude. Her rags did not hide her person, and afforded no protec-tion from the weather. They learned the story of her life, and set about at once to secure her release from her master. The boards, but most of them were simply wrapped in blankets, the graves being lined with poles. The heads were pillowed upon folded army coats. When uncovered the man refused to give her up, and legal steps ware necessary. Neglect and cruelty had rondered the child almost imbecilic. The women communicated with Manager Lemen, and she was at once sent here and taken but the blows

but the continue form and the skeletons fell when she was received at the home ber condition was truly pittable. Bruises and welts from the blows of her master were still prominent. She nover knew what a sympathetic word or kind gesture meant, and when she and weith the structure destination of the steletons fell to pieces. All of the forms contained bul-lets, and one had three arrow heads and several bullets inside. The remains are being sent to a military cemetery for inter-ment.

when a hand would be stretched out to her in kindness she would shrink back to escape a Sheep and Cattlemen Quarrel. DOUGLAS, Wyo., May 17 .-- (Special.)blow. Her condition made it necessary to send her at once to the hospital ward, but Considerable friction and ill feeling exist succor came too late. Lack of nutrition had between sheepmen and the employes of shipreduced her to a skeleton. Exposure had developed pulmonary troubles, and deepite pers of trail cattle in this county in the vicinity of the unloading point for through cattle at Orin Junction. The sheepmen charge the cattlemen with cutting fences, burning fence posts, herding their cattle and despite all that could be done, she faded away. Only toward the last did she seem to realize that the kindness and care she was receiving were burning fence posts, herding their cattle in enclosed meadows and similar forms of meant for her, and she tried, in her child-ien way, to show her gratitude. Almost her annoyance. Trouble is predic ed between those representing the rival interests if annoyance. last words as she lay dying on her little white cot were addressed to Mrs. Lemen: "Mamma Lemen, I never will forget you." the property rights are not more closely respected.

A few moments later the weary heart, big with gratitude, ceased pulsating beneath the little whito arms folded peacefully across Young Trout for Wyoming Waters DOUGLAS, Wyo., May 17 .- (Special.)-The her breast, and the friendless child had found the rest she had never known on earth. authorities of Converse county have been notified by Fish Commissioner Schnitger that the county has been apportioned 85,000 Hot Bed Sash. young trout for distribution among

We have 1,000 hot bed eash which we are

streams of the county are pretty well stocked with trout, which thrive remark-For the second s ably well and are increasing rapidly. ple, Council Bluffs. Reductions on the Union Pacific. LARAMIE, Wyo., May 17 .- (Special.)-The

Death of an Aged Woman.

Union Pacific company has made another Mrs. M. H. W. Smith died yesterday at the reduction in the number of its employee ripe old age of 75 years at her home, 316 here. Two train callers have been laid off West Broadway. She has been a continuous and the train checkers will be obliged to resident of Council Bluffs since 1859. Her lo their work. The stations at Dana and father was a Baptist minister and her three Aurora are ordered closed and the surviving sons have adopted the same call-ing. The funeral will take place this afteroperator taken off at Medicine Bow. Other reductions may be made.

noon at 5 o'clock. She has been a faithful member of the First Baptist almost since its organization. Services will be held at the residence, Rev. C. V. Rocho of the First Baptist church officiating. The body will be burled in Fairview cemetery.

Funeral of Claude Terwilliger. Fire in Schlank's Restaurant.

The funeral of Claude Terwilliger occurred esterday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. The casket arrived from Colorado on the evening Rock Island train, and it was taken directly from the train to the cem-

S. C. E. of the Sixth district convened at this place Thursday and continued in session until this evening. Many prominent C. E.

vance of ordinary seasons.

hours.

be serious.

amputated.

workers from Lincoln, Hastings and other parts of the state are present. Kennedy Gets a Contract.

made, the run from Sloux City to Hot Springs being made in less than twelve

CRAWFORD, Neb., May 17 .-- (Special.)-Bids were opened at Fort Robinson Friday for the supply of 60,000 pounds of fresh beef. Much interest was manifested here in the result. A. R. Kennedy's bid was the lowest

Kennedy is a responsible Crawford man. Nebraska News Notes. to Chicago, where the injured member was The Antelope County Teachers' association

met at Elgin on Saturday. Table Rock now has a saloon for the first

ime in the history of the town. Battle Creek has already commenced to ar-

range a Fourth of July celebration. Ernest Montgomery of Alliance had one eye nearly destroyed by a slung shot. The B. & M. is replacing the old ties with ew ones on its line between Alliance and

Berea. The Revenna creamery last week made up 5,700 pounds of butter and shipped it to Boston.

Box Butte county is covered with taller and better grass this spring than for several years past.

Platte Center is worrying along without a resident physician, while Elwood cannot point to a meat market. The old soldiers of Madison county will

hold their annual reunion at Newman Grove June 23, 24 and 25.

The Nebraska Funcral Directors' association is billed for its annual meeting at Nor-folk on June 9 and 10.

The Battle Creek creamery is buying an average of 17,500 pounds of milk per day paying 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Editor Ogden of the Brock Champion preaches regularly every Sunday to constantly increasing congregations. J. O. Branstitter of Brock was hadly in

jured by a corn planting machine, but the doctors say they will save his arm.

O. L. Wilcox, a B. & M. brakeman, had his hand mashed last December. It has never healed and two days ago he was taken Rev. Bingham of Brock baptized twentyseven converts in the Nemaha river and has tweive more ready to take the redeeming

plunge. Clell Miller of Howe has a three-legged colt which he is maving up to exhibit at the Transmississippi exposition in Omaha two years hence.

Mrs. Kidder and daughter of Oakdale drove a frightened horse over a broken bridge and in the excitement were spilled into six feet of water. Both were forcued.

The school population of Auburn has in-

teacher has been employed. Thirteen teacher has been employed. Thirteen teachers altogether are now employed. Dennis Gaff of Allance attempted to lasso a temporarily festive calf and came out of the encounter shy two figures and a thumb. ite The missing digits were severed as smoothly by the lariat as with a surgeon's knife.

Ex-State Senator W. A. Poynter of Boone county undertook to remonstrate with a balky horse and when the disturbance was . . over the ex-statesman was found unconscious with his ribs broken in. He will recover. An amateur cyclona turned itself loose in Box Butte county and in a short journey of but a few miles tore off fences, small buildinge, wind mils and water tanks. A sod residence was demolished, but the inhabiday tants escaped.

Miss Nellie Wilcon, while visiting at the arise stelle viceon, while visiting at the home of her uncle, Adam Habig, four miles southwest of Brock, accidentally swallowed a dose of poison. Her life was despaired of for the entire night, but, after suffering con-DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, puri-fies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions, and if you have piles use it for them. siderably, she recovered.

The people on Elgin's streets were consid frightened Friday by a runaway team Fire broke out last night short'y after pareing the rounds of the streets and finally taking south through the country. It was pursued by five horsemen, who overhauled it 12 o'click in the restaurant kept by S. Schlank, 408 South Tenth street. The blaze was first discovered in a pile of coal in an outer kitchen. Loss about \$15. about two miles south of town. No damage was done.





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