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Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliab. Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314. Strayed, sorrel mare pony with rosches mane and saddle. Address 423 Damon, R. H. Williams, 150 Bway, will give pre-mium stance on all sales of wood and coal Nos. 1, 2 and 1 of "Ireland in Pictures"

now he had at the Council Blufts office of The Ber, to Pearl street. Mrs. Bray keeps a full line of Battenburg Honiton and point lace; also embroidery silks. Free instructions. Cleaning lace a specialty.

Misses Clark and Wetzel have just received a new assortment of goods and have on special sale a fine line of sofa pillows and stamped linen. Around everybody's neck-Eagle laundry

work—the kind that suits every pairon and the kind that is known everywhere as good work. Four wagons, 724 Bway. Council Biuffs people can obtain copies of

the international art series, "Ireland in Pictures," by calling at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee, No. 10 Pearl street. Now is the time to lay in your supply of winter fuel. R. H. Williams, 150 Bway, will sell you coal and wood as cheaply as any one and will give you premium stamps besides.

Honest weight and lowest prices are what talk in the cool business. Thomas Rishton guarantees every ton of coal he sells to weigh 2,000 pounds, 2406 West Broadway. Mrs. Mary Platner of No. 225 Vine street died yesterday of congestion of the brain after an illness of a week. Deceased was 63 years of age. Her parents reside Beaver, Is., and were notified by wire. also leaves two sisters residing here Mrs. D. W. Keller and Mrs. F. Weis. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

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Matters of Public Interest Discussed

by the Business Men. The Council Bluffs Business Men's assowith the business interests of the city. The chief thing under discussion was the proporition to agitate the plan of a general mar-the distance. The man was lying on the ket house for the sale of all kinds of pro-grass in the park waiting for the boy, who a bit of history connected with a beauty of history connected was near enough to hear the man urging to Oakland, where he spoke last night. He while he was in the executive's chair. The the boy to go with him, and after a little plan then was to purchase the remainder of delay placed the fellow under arrest. the block that is now occupied by the city buildings and use it all for market pur-poses. The council by resolution called for bids from the owners of this property, but arrest, when they were received the boom fever tered by bids from the owners of this preparty, but when they were received the boom fever had not passed away and the prices asked put it beyond the power of the council to make the purchase. He thought the remainder of the block could now be acmailed at a very reasonable figure. There make the purchase. He thought the remainder of the block could now be acquired at a very reasonable figure. There was a general sentiment in favor of the establishment of a market for the use of the fruit and vegetable growers and farmers with all kinds of produce to dispose of, or such engine or engineer, and McFadden to the purchase. He thought the remainder of the block could now be acquired at a very reasonable figure. There he was a locomotive fireman running on the Union Pacific between Omaha and Lincoln and first said his home was in Omaha and that he can have an opportunity to speak to the greatest number of farmers. He has addressed even larger audiences in the country towns than in the cities. Preparations made the for the meeting at Oakland last night indicated that the senator would address a large concourse of farmers. sale of everything was not popular. C. M. Huber spoke of the failure of the big market enterprises that his attention had been thousand dollars had been creeted for the purpose and was now abandoned. Boston, Rochester, Buffalo and numerous other eastern cities had shandoned the idea of general markets. It was finally decided to instruct the secretary to correspond with the something to eat when he was penniless and of the size of Council Bluffs and get an expression of online concerning the desires. pression of opinion concerning the desiru-kindness.

Mrs. K The committee on good roads reported that

of a defective bridge over Indian cresk at the eastern limits of the city on the Crescent City road. This brought up the question of good streets and naturally the question of the first questions he asked of the boy was to replacing the old and retten cedar blocks. The \$1.24 bids on asphalt paving that had been submitted to the Omaha council were referred to, and it soon became evident that t was the scutiment of a majority of the business men that now was the proper time to begin the work of repaying the eleven miles of rotten block covered streets. J. C. DeHaven strangly favored the plan and presented a resolution declaring that it was the sense of the association that the present extraordinarily low prices of paying should be taken advantage of and the work of re-paying begun as early as practical. The resolution excited considerable debate, and while a large majority of the members were in favor of it it was decided to withdraw it until the conditions and requirements of the new law regulating the charging of paving certificates could be inquired into. Secre-tary Judson presented the following reso-

they were adopted without dissent: they were adopted without dissent:

Resolved That the association urge upon the city council the necessity of taking up at an early date the matter of having the city streets and parks out into first class condition for the exposition year of 1888.

Resolved, That the Council Bluffs Bushness Men's association, representing the retail interests of the city, urge upon the citizens of Council Bluffs to take early action looking to the improving and beautifying of the business houses and residences, lawns and yards in order that the city may present an attractive appearance during the exposition year of 1898.

The special good roads committee was

lutions on the subject nearly allied to it and

The special good roads committee was made permanent. It consists of C. M. Huber, J. C. DeHaven, J. C. Hollenbeck, M. Bouriclus and Dell G. Morgan. A special committee of five was appointed to take up the market house problem and investigate it. The committee is composed of J. C. DeHaven, chairman, J. F. Wilcox, C. M. Huber, C. H. Judson and Oscar Younker-

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And all other forms of this common and often dangerous disease readily cured without pain or inconvenience.

Thousands of men and women are af-

flicted with some sort of piles, without either knowing the exact nature of the trouble, or knowing it, are careless enough to allow it to run without taking the simple means offered for a radical cure.

Surgical operations are dangerous to life and moreover not often entirely successful and at this time are no longer used by the best physicians or recommended by them.

The safest and surest way to cure any case of piles, whether blind, bleeding our case of piles, whether blind, bleeding our case of piles, whether blind, blind our case of piles, whether blind, blind our case of piles, whether became blind, blind our case of piles, whether blind, blind our case of piles, whether blind, blind our case of piles.

protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile Cure, composed of healing vegetable oils, and absolutely free from mineral poisons and oplates. The following letter from a Pitts-burg gentleman, a severe sufferer from bleeding piles, gives some idea of the prompt effectual character of this pile cure. He He

I take pleasure writing these few lines to let you know that I did not sleep for three months except for a short time each night. because of a bad case of bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the doctors did me no mas down in bed and the notions and he he groud. A good brother told me of the Pyramid Pile Cure and I bought from my druggist three fifty-cent boxes. They cured me and I will soon be able to go to my work again.

WILLIAM HANDSCHU.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa.

piles, describing all forms of piles and the stores at 50 cents per package

H LD AS A CHILD STEALER ROWDY PURSUES WORKING GIRLS.

el ce Have a Suspicious Character in Their Custody.

CHARLIE KISER HIS INTENDED VICTIM

Inknown Man Tries to Entire the Boy to Leave Home with Him, but in Balked by Chief Canning.

The police are holding a man who gives the name of McFadden whom they believe will prove to be an interesting criminal. He was arrested at noon yesterday as a vagrant, although he had \$48.40 in cash in his pockets. Tuesday evening Miss Dunlap and one of her it is believed he was attempting to abduct commanions were followed by the fellow. He

his home here. Mrs. Kiser lives at No. 715 South Twenty-fourth street. On Tuesday evening while the boy was working about the barn doing the evening chores he was accosted by a man further to go, and when the fellow had diswho called him by name and got into conversation with him. It was shown early in the talk the object of the man was to induce the boy to go away with him. The boy refused end the fellow left. The boy told him and ran to Dunlap's house. Dunlap is his mother of the occurrence, but nothing in particular was thought of it. Yesterday crippled, but he got his crutches and his gun morning while the boy was at the barn again the man appeared and renewed his on up the street and believed that he had

The boy is a pupil in the Second avenue only prevented from breaking in school, and at 10 o'clock the man appeared by the presence of a big buildog. at the building and made inquiries for Charte Kiser. He was informed by the principal that Charlie was in the school room and fellow, armed with shotguns, determined to after he had urged the request to be permitted to see him, the boy was called out. The man took him behind the building where he could not be seen and offered him \$25 if he would go to Omaha in his company, tellag the lad that he would insure him a good The money was held in sight of the boy for some time, but the man became so perand spent several hours in the corner at noon. He told his mother of the annoyance his daughter and his family have been subjected to. profitable discussion of matters connected Canning investigated the case. At the diduce and provisions. Ex-Mayor Rohrer gave had become so timid by this time that he senator William B. Allison spent several a bit of history connected with a previous was afraid to go near the fellow. The chief hours in the city yesterday while enroute

The man appeared to be very much sur-prised, and as the chief was in citizen's people called at the Grand hotel where he clothes was inclined to refuse to submit to stopped. Senator Allison is making a very no such engine or engineer, and McFadden concourse of farmers.

Senator Allison spoke very confidently of not a fireman, and what are you going to do about it?" He finally said his home was in St. Louis and that he lived at 933 North failure of the democratic campaign in all ket enterprises that his attention had a scaled to while he was in the east as a delegate to the meeting of the National Broadway. In explanation of his desire to parts of the state is creating surprise even among the lay members of the republican Butchers' association in Springfield. Mass, get little Charlie Kiser away from his home workers. This complete surrender, the state is creating surprise even among the lay members of the republicant workers. This complete surrender, the state is creating surprise even among the lay members of the republicant workers. thousand dollars had been erected for the purpose and was now abandoned. Boston, child had done him last summer. McFadden means of the republicans losing a number

Mrs Kiser and the police are satisfied The committee on good roads reported that it had conferred with the city council and had secured an order for the reconstruction of a defective bridge over Indian cresk at the fellow's object was to abduct the boy and hold him for a large reward. When Conductor Kiser died he was a member of the maccabees and carried an insurance pelicy in that order for \$3,000. Some how or other McFadden learned of this, and among

ance. Charlie Kiser is an adopted son, and is until he appeared at the stable door on Tuesday evening. He also stated that he had never given any tramp anything in the way of food that he could remember, and that McFadden's story of the kindness last summer was a pure fabrication. He said that after McFadden failed to induce him to accompany him by the proffer of money he became abusive and threatened him, telling billy him that if he did not go voluntarily he Little would be forced to go, and that if he failed to keep the appointment to be at the park corner at noon yesterday McFadden would

come and get him. come and get him.

The boy's foster mother was very much distressed over the occurrence, and fee's confident that there is a well laid comspiracy to kidnup the boy and compel her to pay a large ransom for his recovery. She has not received her husban's life insurance money but expects to in a few days, and she is restricted that Mel's didne and his concentration.

Second race, clssa B, one-half mile: George, b. g., by Rashaw, jr., A. W. Wyman; days to kidnup the boy and compel her to pay a large ransom for his received her husban's life insurance money but expects to in a few days, and she is restricted, they mel's didne and his concentration.

Third race, clssa B, one-half mile: George, b. g., by Rashaw, jr., A. W. Wyman; days the laid conspiration of the laid is satisfied that McFidden and his co-con spiratore had become sufficiently familiar with her affairs to learn the amount of life insurance she is to receive, and believed that in her sorrow for her husband she would most willingly part with a large portion of her money to recover her bey if he was taken

Jesse Kiser, brother of the dead conductor, who is also an employe of the Union Pacific in Omans, spent last right with his sister-in-law and talked freely about the attempted kidnaping. He says the boy's real name is Charles McGircuis, and his home was for-merly in Indiana and that his father is now living in Ft. Wayne where he is following the trade of a painter and roofer. He says the boy his an aunt who is very wealthy sixth floor and will be called at 8 o'clock, and now living in Indianapolis, and that it Luncheon will be served during the evening. is understood that he is to be her heir. He makes come rather sensational surmises in found that these meetings have a double this connection, and intimates that the con- value. They get the members together and spiracy to kidnep the child might have origspiracy to kindle the indiana branches of a sociability that is productive of origination the family. He is satisfied from the fact and exchange of ideas. At the last meeting that the man chosen to commit the crime was well supplied with money that more

than ordinary interests are back of it. Attention, McKinley Guard! All members of the McKinley Guard are hereby requested to meet in the building formerly occupied by the Council Bluffs Carmanently cure piles has led many to believe the only cure to be a surgical operation.

Surgical operations are discussed as the country of the council Bluffs Carpet company, next door to the Boston store, Friday evening, October 22, 1897, at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance.

the captain. J. W. Ferrier, Secretary, Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

Sheriff to J. J. Stewart, executor of estate of A. Cochran, lots 4, 5 and 6 block 14, Cochran's add, s. d. Elorence F. Everest and husband to Elizabeth Furler, lot 12, block 19, Bryant & Clark's add, w. d. W. H. Lainson and wife to G. W. Stabi, lot 11, Howe & Damon's subd, w. d. ..\$ 1,295

Four transfers, aggregating Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not only the best known and most popular. Every physician and druggist in the country knows it and what it will do.

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Adolph Watter, Council Bluffs.

Susie Krammits. Robert Hatcher, Pottawattamic county. Nancy Duncan Pottawattamic county.

Unknown Man Insults and Chases of Couple on Their Way Home. Several young women who live in the vicinity of the Council Bluffs water works pumping station find employment in Omaha They quit work after 6 o'clock and take ad vantage of the offer of the bridge company to permit all working people to cross the big bridge for 1 cent during the hours of going to and returning from work. Three of these young women are employed in the same establishment in Omaha and generally find it possible to cross the bridge in comcountered on the bridge a number of times and have been grossly insulted by him. The fathe of one of the girls, L. Duniap, came bluffs; s to the police station yesterday and complained of the conduct of this fellow. On Vernon. Charlie Kiger, the 14-year-old son of the started to run. The fellow followed them late Chorles C. Kiser, a Union Pacific con-ductor who died a few days ago in one of where they stopped for protection, breathwhere they stopped for protection, breaththe hospitals in Omaha and was buried from tess and almost fainting. There was only one man on duty there at the time and he could not leave, and all he could do, or did appeared they started home. They had gone about half of the distance when they were recovering from a broken leg and is badly crippled, but he got his crutches and his gun propositions to take the boy to Omaha, promising to pay him for his trouble and give him a good time. The offer was again declined and the man left. co Dunlap's house from the rear and was

The whole neighborhood was aroused by this time and several men got out after the that it had become very dark by this time be was able to slip away.

As a great many similar complaints have been made within the last few weeks. Chief of Police Canning gave orders for an officer ime and would take him to the theater. to be stationed on the bridge until after the our when foot passengers mostly cross. Mr. clation held the largest meeting in its his-sistent that the boy became frightened and in the employ of the water works company tory in the cafe of the Grand hotel last Dunlap has been a citizen of the town and

SENATOR ALLISON ON THE STUMP.

Addresses the Farmers of the State on the Vital Political Issues. was naturally the center of a good deal of citizen's people called at the Grand hotel, where he

2. Senator Allicon predicted that if the full republican vote of the state can be gotten out this fall the greatest majority in the history of the state will be the result November election. He took the 5 o'clock train for Oakland last evening, accompanied by a number of Council Bluffs men,

Rondster Club's Matinee. The October matinee of the Council Bluffe Roadster club will be held tomorrow afternoon at Union Driving park. No admission Mrs. Kiser's nephew. He was seen last noon at Union Driving park. No admission night and said he had never seen McFadden fee will be charged to any part of the grounds and all who enjoy seeing a good horse race are invited to attend. The program beard the names of some of the fastest horses in

this section of the country and speaks for First race, cass C, one-half mile: Go'dust ch. g., by Goldenwing, Charles Bierwith; Snapp, b. g., M. E. Weatherbee; Bronco Billy by Bronco Pete, M. E. Weatherbee; Little John, b. g., L. G. Hart; Jack Gentry, b. g., by John R. Gentry, Dr. J. C. Robertson; Dolly Spanker, ch. m., by Saturn, L. J. A.

Holst Second race, class B, one-half mile:

Major Buck.

Third r.ce, class A, one-half mile: Charlle Gibert, blk. g., by Gibert's Sprague, A, W. Wyman; Lady Tier, br. m., by Pellitier, W. B. Huston; Buster br. g., by Appanocse, W. H. Lineberger; McKiney, ch. g., Billy Pritchard; Roby, b. s., by Charles Caffrey, C. F. Reed; Charles S, b. g., William Snyder, The program and score card can be had for the asking at F. R. Levin's, R. C. Peregoy's and Moore & Ellis' cigar stores.

Exposition Committee Meeting. The executive committee of the Council Bluffs Transmississippi association will have another luncheon and pleasant session a the Grand hotel this evening. The meeting will be held in the cafe of the hotel on the Luncheon will be served during the evening. The members of the association have owing to their informal character encourage a sociability that is productive of origination a number of new ideas were discussed and several of them approved by the committee. Among tions, say diate action and for this reason it is desired and cak. to have a full meeting of the committee to-

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cause of death was brilin affection. Engat Berlin, declaring that his head was not clear. Rumor accused him of accepting a bribe from a weak opponent to withdraw, but his death disproyes that report.

| All the wedding takes place in the little willing them up from the Union station "Why, you ain't going to charge us, you?" asked the man. "Sure," cried the hackman. "Didn't you say us if we wanted to rid

WAHOO, Neb. Oct. 20.—(Special.)-

UNION VETERANS' OFFICERS

Permanent Organization Effected at the Cedar Rapids Meeting.

. B. MORGAN, DAVENPORT, IS COMMANDER

Gathering Winds Up with a Big Camp fire with Several Addresses... The Next Meeting at Marshalltown.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 20.—Permanent way is to iron them with white wax, but state organization of the Union Veterans this is not quite so good as the varnish. After CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 20 .- Permanent union was affected here today with the election of the following officers: Commander, pany with each other. On several occasions tion of the following officers: Commander, they have been followed by men, and one J. B. Morgan, Davenport; first deputy comwho is especially offensive they have en- mander, A. P. Gillette, Fort Madison; second deputy commander, E. R. Fonda, Council Bluffs; surgeon general, H. M. Dean, Muscatine; chaplain, Rev. J. B. Albrook, Mount

It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Marshalltown. Tonight a big campfire was held at which were made by a number of prominent veterans.

Bynum and Cliggitt at Mason City. MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. D. Bynum, chairman of the national democratic committee, and Judge John Cliggitt, candidate for governor, addressed a large audience here tonight at the Auditorium. Every inch of seating and standing room was occupied. This is the home of Cliggitt and the fine audience was honored dishes. A wedding breakfast de-highly complimentary. His discussion of the scribed by the Philadelphia Times as it was issues was logical and profound. He gave way to Bynum, who in oratory and reason, numbers with the best. His review of the money question was entertaining and highly instructive. His address closed his engagement in lowa.

Iown News Notes A new Presbyterian church at Frement will be erected at once. Subscriptions are being obtained beyond all expectations. A raiser of watermelons near Ames this ceason sold \$1,400 worth of product from a patch of twenty-two and one-half acres. He will double the area next year.

Work on sinking the town well of Monte zuma at the water tower deeper is progress-ing, something over twenty feet through rock and limestone being gained. The well now nearing 300 feet in depth. A strong flow of water is expected soon.

Two young people of Columbus Junction were arrested for violating the curfew ordinance and locked in the calaboose all night, then given a lecture by the mayor and released. They have now brought suit against the city for false imprisonment. A circus owner wants Muscatine to give

him ground on which he can build an auditorium in which to hold a winter circus all winter. He chilms that it can be operated cheaply and that hundreds of circus perfermers will gladly avail themselves of opportunity to keep in practice all winter by removing to that city.

The Mormons have begun a crusade in Marshalltown and vicinity. Three missionaries, Elders James D. Coon, Thomas D. Wallace and John G. Watt, all of Utah, have taken up their abode in the city. They ex-pect to remain there about six months, during which time they will endeavor to spread the doctrines peculiar to their faith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamprecht of Eldorado are not a little alarmed over the loss of their son Henry. In 1895 he went to Alaska, and in July, 1897, they heard from him, he then saying that he would soon that appeared as one, and it required a little start for home. Nothing has been heard from him since and the old deeple are apprehensive that the rigors of Alaska have which the patience of an American could densive that the rigors of Alaska have which the patience of an American could laimed another victom or that he has fallen never have accomplished. This is a record. n the defense of his property.

Pete Sloan was thrown from a horse which was riding near New Sharon Wednesday it. He was dragged about half a mile, more. But not the frozen tomatoes you aving several ribs broken and receiving

While Shellsbarger & Verink were boring a well on the farm of John O'Brien township, eight miles northwest of Letts they were startled by a peculiar noise which was accompanied by a shower of stones and rocks from the interior, which were forced out to a great distance. They had struck natural gas at a depth of 126 feet. The gas is pronounced by experts to be of the best quality and one of the strongest flows from my such well in lows. The roar of the scaping gas through the pipe could be

heard a great distance. Governor Drake has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and delivery of John Overmiller, accused of the murder of John Legale in Dickinson county, October 8. Overmiller is described as about 35 or 40 years of age, 5 feet, 10 or 11 inches in eight, 160 to 170 pounds in weight, with light hair and light complexion, eyes light gray or blue, and very plercing; light light moustache and goatee, sharp pointed nose; wore blue overalls and blue jacket, and light, broad brimmed slouch bat; shoes friven full of nails and tacks; is French German; uses poor English; hangs around

Deeds for property which are dated over 500 years ago have been received by Simor Sogard, assistant easiler of the First Na mal bank of Webster City, and his b other Sogard, in the southern part of the They came from the government ounty. museum at Christiania. Norway, and are of very ancient date. The deeds are for a certain farm which the Sogard family possessed lates the St. Louis Republic. An aged for centuries and upon which Mr. Simon Sogaid was born. The first statement is dated July 1, 1381, or more than 500 years ago. A better realization of the age of this had when it is remembered that the Sogard family was in possession of this farm more than 100 years before Columbus discovered America, and it is probable that their ownership dates back much farther.

LEAVES OF AUTUMY.

Beautiful Folinge Can Be Prepared to Retain Its Color. The autumn foliage has begun its final the place was. A min from Arkansis told the house-keeper at the Moser that he was going our

revelation of beauty. The evelation will in-crease in glory until the camppy of color has become a mass of fallen, dead leaves. Utili-terianism suggests that the brill ant red and yellow autumn leaves should not all be wasted in mere wanton outdoor leveliness when there are domestic interiors in need of their brightening glow.

Among the best lodges for inte for decorations, says the New York Herald, are maple

and cak. They are easy to find in city or country, and are vivid in coloring. The sugar rilliant. The cake are golden yellow.

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Improved farms and inside city property
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Deaths of a Day.

VIENNA. Oct. 20.—Bertho'd Englisch. the well known chess player, is dead. The wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of autumn leaves, awhich fill the fireplaces of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state. They are banked on the sum of the wide, winding state are twined discovered and the sum of the class of the said he hadn't noticed how late it was.

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A well-dressed man at the St. Nicholos are sum of clock the said he hadn't noticed how late it was. the well known chess player, is dead. The wide, winding stair. They are banked on the A man and woman were registering at the Moser Wednesday evening when a hackman cume and asked them for his money for lisch withdrew from the recent tournament from the top of bookcases and arch over

DENVER. Col., Oct. 20.—Frank Haveland, a newspaper man known throughout the country and formerly a member of the New York Mail and Express staff, died in this city tolay of consumption. He was 38 years the city home.

It is usually believed that these unworldly WAHOO. Neb. Oct. 20.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Emma Louise Berggrea, aged 28, died at her home in this city this morning from a complication of discusses. The funeral will be from the same of the numbers of the household, but the truth of the methers of the household, but the truth of the matter is, unfortunately for romance, that the city florist sends down the decorations at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Erlander, the pastor, efficiating. Interment at Sunrise, cast of the city.

MENTOR, O. Oct. 20.—Zeb Rudolph, the father of Mrs. James A. Garfield, the widow of the late president, died this evening, at the control of the late president, died this evening, at the control of the late president, died this evening at the control of the late president, died this evening at the control of the late president, died this evening at autumn foliage, down toward the stems of disease. I was unable to attempt to the city paid the marked that that was the first over known of anyone being in the members of the household, but the truth of the matter is, unfortunately for romance, that the city florist sends down the decorations are gathered from the grounds over known of anyone being in the members of the household, but the truth of the matter is, unfortunately for romance, that the city florist sends down the decorations are gathered from the grounds over known of anyone over known

MENTOR, O. Oct. 20.—Zeb Rudolph, the father of Mrs. James A. Garfield, the widow of the late president, died this evening, at Lawnfield, the Garfield home, of old age. The deceased was 94 years of age, and had been in feeble health for some time. Two children besides Mrs. Garfield survive him. They are Mrs. Camden Rockwell of New York and Captain Joseph Rudolph, who lives here.

himself confessed, "the flower business is all sentiment, anyhow."

For a dinner decoration the brightes

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partistic apartment a necessary touch of

For long keeping they should be trone

with a hot iron, pressed for about two days between books and then varnished. Another

A WEDDING BREAKFAST.

Philadelphia.

presented a square piece of thick toast into a cavity in which before baking there had

been turned some dear, delicate little oyster crabs covered with a cream sauce. Of course,

that bride or anyone else ever gazed upon. Now the greatest of all!

at each plate were of Austrian silver make,

GUESTS FROM WAY BACK.

Amusing Stories of Their Blunders in

Hotels of a Big City. The clerks at several of the hotels are

guests who have come in from the rural

couple came into the Moser Tuesday night

and wanted a room. When informed that

there was none the woman turned to the

"It serves us right. We will have to walk the streets tonight!"

said that they had arrived that morning and paid for a room at some house in advance

for the week. He said they forgot to take the number and street, and had looked for

three hours for the house and then given i

and might not be back for supper, but she

need not wait for him.

Another man came into the St. James yes

terday afternoon and seeing an advertise ment on the picter in the register headed

'A friend in need is a friend indeed," asked

"That's the man I've been looking for,"

he said. "I was robbed last night and want to borrow money to get home on."

A man at the Rozier apologized to the night clerk for keeping him up until 11 o'clock. He said he hadn't noticed how

"Why, you sin't going to charge us, are

"Didn't you ask us if we wanted to ride? demanded the man.

"Well then," exclaimed the man, "what do you want us to pay for?"

The clerk explained matters and the visitor to the city paid the bill. He remarked that that was the first time he had

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agony with districting heart disease. It gives relief in thirty minutes. Thus, Petry, of Aylmer, Que, writes: "I had suffered for five years with a revere form of heart disease. I was unable to attend to business. The slightest exertion produced fatigue. Dr.

The backman said he had

They had not the slightest idea where

When asked for an explanation the man

man and snapped out:

for the address.

breakfast?

leaves are arranged in a wreath in the cer ter of the table. They are theil with a great bow of ribbon at one side. The dinter cards have each a big, bright leaf fastened to them, and the plates, all of the thinnest plain white china, have a wreath Two Wemen Are Thrown from a Wagon and One is Killed.

of tiny gay leaves glued round the edges and varnished over with white varnish. But these are only fleeting uses for the gorgeous leaves. There are many ways in ANOTHER IS DANGEROUSLY INJURED

Mrs. Samuel Finch Dies Almost Instantly and Mrs. L. R. Pettigrew Receives Internal injuries and May Not Recover.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Samuel Finch was killed in a being prepared they can be made into most satisfactory picture frames by gluing them on the plain wood or pasteboard frame in runaway accident here this evening and Mrs L. R. Pettigrew dangerously injured. any design fancied and then varnishing. They also form a pretty border for unset women were driving after dark, when their horse became frightened at a dog and jumped mirrors if pasted around the mirror in grace-ful sprays. Porcelain Empire lamp shades forward, breaking one side of the shafts I so from the axle. The horse then became covered with them are extremely attractive. They can also be utilized as a border for white Swiss bed room curtains. When unmanageable and ran away, both women being thrown heavily to the street. Mrs. white Swiss bed room curvatus, used in this way they are tacked on the Swiss very carefully in several places. In being taken to her home. Mrs. Pettigrew In being taken to her home. Mrs. Pettigrew the same dainty sleeping chamber they may make a border around the drapery of the had her right ear torn off and is hurt internally, it is feared fatally. Mrs. Finch leaves a husband and four children.

MILCH COWS SCARCE IN THE HILLS

Particulars of a Swell One Served in Shipping of Stock to Market Leaves Fond mothers of daughters approaching the

Few on the Range. RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)bridal period are often perplexed about the is estimated that 229,000 head of cattle wedding feast. Novelty is the thing most iave already been shipped from the Black sought-some striking substitute for time-Hills ranges this season. The ranges this winter will be practically deserted, which scribed by the Philadelphia Times as it was will give the grass a much needed chance to served in the Quaker city recently supplies a host of ideas for perplexed mammas. pick up Yearlings and "scrubs" have been shipped in the same car with 2 and 3-year-The first course, relates the Times, was an iced vessel containing black and white an leed vessel containing black and white grapes that had previously been deprived of their seeds and then for twenty-four hours steeped in maraschino. When the cooling effect of this delightful beginning had not disappeared there was presented delicate little cups of chicken consumms. Then came to the largest delicate the largest delicate the same ear with 2 and 3-year-olds and have all found a ready market at the top rice. This close shipping of cattle has already affected the dairy business of the Hills. It is impossible to find enough milch cows on the entire range to much disappeared there was presented delicate. One of the largest dairies in the ililis, sil little cups of chicken consumme. Then came the egga-of course all breakfasts must have ated at Piedmont, which sends milk each morning to Lend on the Fort Pierre road eggs-but these were remarkable of their has had to cut down its customers and it le . They presented a chelless condition expected the price will go up to 10 cents with the initials of the bride and groom in truffles on either side, but when opened were quart before found to contain not only the yolk of the prevail in all quart before long. The same price will prevail in all of the Hills towns it is feared Butter is also very scarce and starts early egg but also caviare, Virginia ham and with a high price. Mind you, all the dishes at a breakfast should be delicate and, therefore, it was quite appropriate that there should next be

RIDS FOR INDIAN BUILDINGS Nebraska Bidder is Nearly Double the Lowest of the Three.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Cet. 20 .- (Sp. cial Telegram.)-Bids for construction hospital, laundry, workshop and should be something substantial-even a for brides and grooms, not forgetting the stable at the government Indian school guests—therefore, this appropriate course next apprared upon the scane; a filet mignon—a darling little beefsteak—but this one had a darling little beefsteak—but this one had sliced truffles surrounding it, and on the dish alongside was a coach and two in some sort of silver arrangement—an old-fashioned charlot—holding the tiniest little potatoes \$5.893, and Owen & Hill, Minneapolis, for \$4.718. bids have been forwarded to the commis-Now the greatest of all!

Who ever heard of boned reed birds? You and even got down to the lesser form of boned quall. But who ever heard of boned eed birds? Well, it was done, and done for the first time in the history of gastronomy.

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Star Points Out the Gold RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-On each plate were three little similitudes A few evenings ago some persons of the peckers of the Philadelphia marshes. Elder divide saw a "falling star." I few evenings ago some persons on Box They marked the spot where it fell nearby and afterward picked up a stone of peculiar shape and brought it to this city and had it examined at the School of Mines. It was found to have no qualities of a meteor, but instead assayed \$4 a ton, gold. Investigations are now in order and it is expected that more ore will be uncarthed. It is in a new field for gold discoveries. Petty Jury Given Two Days.

It may be done again. It was never done SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 20 .- (Specia more. But not the frozen tomatoes you know. You always put ice around them to harden them. These were arranged far differently. They were deprived of their cuticle in the state of the sta

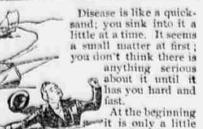
was frozen into red ice, in which encasing, with proper Mayonnaise, they were served. These made another record. They were served with cheese sticks. Then came, of course, the usual condition of ices and coffee, setting a fire on the prairie and permitting and through it all delicious wines, but only it to get beyond his control and damaging two of the latter in advance of the cordial. Chateau Yquem and G. H. Mumm's vintage

These were numerous. The main one was the plate card itself, containing the name of each of the seventeen dersons present. cino commenced at 9 a. m. with the pre-liminaries for the Morris county cup. There were forty-five entries. The eighteen holes were played in the morning and the second eighteen in the afternoon. The first six-teen qualify for the maten playing tomor-row. W. G. Stewart of Seabright Golf club had the lowest score, 163. Other low scores were R. P. Davis, 188; W. Y. Marsh, 18; C. M. Hamilton, 183; S. D. Bowles, 185; Fox-hall Keene, 183; Gasper Lynch, 176; James A. Ting, 174. each of the seventeen persons present. It was a frame of white kid, containing a re-movable card, on which was the monog am of the bride and groom in silver and the rame of each person surrounded with hand painted orange blossoms. The bonbon boxes in the form of a trunk and bearing the name of the groom. The wedding cake was a gigantic affair and the distributing portions

f it were placed in round boxes marked in silver with the monogram of the bride and groom, and tied with pink ribbons. Pullman's Funeral Saturday. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The funeral of ate George M. Pullman will take place at There were other things, but isn't that nough to tell of the story of one wedding Graceland cometery Saturday at 2 p. m. It was at first expected that the interment would be held in the Mount Albion come-tery, N. Y., where (Mr. Pullman's father and mother were burled years ago, but Mrs. Pullman signified a desire to have the has so been decided. The offices of the Pullman company will be closed on the do of the funeral and the great shaps at Pull man will pay like tribute to the dead. elling amusing stories about some of the

Accident on the Bultimore. MARE ISLAND, Cal., Oct. 20.-The United States steamship Baltimore left the navy

ofulu, but came to anchor three-quar-of a mile south of Mare Island light-se on account of the blowing out of a thole plate of one of the forward boilers, house on account of the blowing out of a manhole plate of one of the forward boilers, fleeding the whole fire room with hot water and making it necessary to haul fire under the forward boiler. The fire was immediately started under the two after believs and the Baltimore will proceed to San Francisco tonight or early tomorrow morning.



weakness and weariness, oc-casional head-

aches or backaches, you don't feel quite up to the mark. Pretty soon you begin to lose flesh, your appetite gives out. Then before you know it, your lungs are

Don't wait for that. As soon as you feel that you are not quite up to the "correct pitch" put yourself into condition again with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing like it to build up the constitution and quickly restore energy and good, hard, healthy flesh. It makes new blood rapidly. It clears the unhealthy blood out of the circulation. It makes fresh tissue. There's no blood disease it won't help. Taken in time it even cures con-

sumption.

J. W. Jordan, Esq., of Corbin, Whitley Co., Ky., writes: "About two and a half years ago when I was at Flat Lick, Ky., I was taken with severe pains in chest, after which I began to spit up blood and was also troubled with night-sweats, I was so short winded that I could fairfly walk half a mile at once, and if I get the least hif wearied I would have an attack of pithisic instimal and almost die. I concluded to try Dr. R. V. Pierce, and I related my case to him. He wrote me that I should take his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so and I have improved both in strength and in weight. I have not had the phthisic, nor spit any blood since last spring." sumption.

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