Everything Indicates a Good Majority in Pottawattamie County.

DEMOCRATS PRACTICALLY CONCEDE IT

Little Hope of Any One Securing an

generally conceded that William Arnd, the republican candidate and present incumbent of the office, will be elected by a large majority. Captain L. B. Cousins, republican candidate for sheriff, in addition to being an old soldier, has a fine record as a peace officer and it is generally believed that his election is a foregone conclusion. John T. Hazen, the democratic candidate, has been putting up a hard campaign, but it is not thought that he can defeat Cousins. Captain Cousins will undoubtedly have the solid vote of the old soldiers and the young ones, too, for that matter.

Tansgressed; human hopes have not been blighted. But the world is somewhat nearer universal peace, universal uprightness and universal self-government because of what has been achieved by the army and navy of which you, citizen-soldiers of lowa, have formed an integral part. I welcome you, brave boys, back to home, to shop, to office, to field and to factory and may God bless you as again you take up the duties of civil life which you were so prompt to lay down at the call of your government. May you throughout all the struggles of life, as in the faroff camp, continue to make friends and may all things mean remain strangers to our "sturdy Hawkeey everans."

Congressman Hull on the Army. ones, too, for that matter.

The democrats place considerable faith in re-electing Prof. Sawyer county super- the house committee, on military affairs, intendent, and point to his majority two

Way.
Second Ward-First precinct, 23 Bryant street; Second precinct, 740 Broadway.
Third Ward-First precinct, 109 South

Fifth Ward-First precinct, Fifth avenue nd Twelfth street; Second precinct, 1511 Twelfth street; Second precinct, 1511 a Thirteenth street, th Ward-First precinct, 2020 West lway; Second precinct, Fifth street,

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trains at the depots on Main street the rowds scattered, some making for Broadway and other streets along the line of march, while others lined up on the side walks along Main street. Broadway from Seventh street to the Methodist church was almost packed solid with people and the mounted police and marshals had considerable difficulty in clearing a way for the parade.

The parade formed on South Main street and was at least one and a half miles long, with forty bands in the line filling the air with martial music from one end of the long column to the other. On the reviewing stand at Broadway and Fourth street were Governor Shaw, Mayor Victor Jennings, Mayor F. E. Moores of Omaha. Major Howard of the South Dakota volunteers, Jules Lumbard, Judge Reed, L. T. Genung, Lafe Young, D. C. Bloomer, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Byers and a number of other notables. The Fifty-first regiment, headed by the regimental band, brought up the rear of the column. Colonel Long stand the cheering commenced and the you sheeled into line at the Rock Island depot the cheering commenced and the ovation they received on the line of march until Bayliss park was reached was one through the polyment of the solidier of the cheering was simply tremendous and the cheering season account to the cheering of the grand demonstration. Colonel Lopedous and the cheering of the grand demonstration. Colonel Lopedous and the cheering of the grand demonstration of the civiliant of the ci crowds. Many a soldier during the line of march broke ranks to shake hands or greet some acquaintance or relative that he spied among the crowd. Many of the relatives of the boys not willing to lose sight of them for even a moment marched along the side with them. The column broke ranks on reaching Bayliss park, where short exer-

Welcomed by Governor Shaw.

A large, bow-shaped speakers' stand had been erected in the park, inside of which a space was roped off from the crowd for the regiment. Into this they were led by the veterans' drum and fife corps of Omaha. Abe Lincoln post of Council Bluffs acting as escort. By the time the parade was over the crowd covered the large square and stretched clear across the surrounding streets.

John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs announced that Congressman W. P. Hepburn, who was to have been the president of the day, had failed to arrive and that he would act in his place.

Chaplain Williams of the Fifty-first reg-

Chaplain Williams of the Fifty-first regiment being ill, his father, Rov. Williams,

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126 Main St., Council Blurs.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT

GOOD REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK offered prayer in his place, after which Chairman Baldwin introduced to the regiment and the people their "governor and commander-in-chief, Leslie M. Shaw." Governor Shaw spoke as follows:

Officers and Men of the Fifty-first Iowa Infantry Volunteers: Eighteen months ago your departure from the state that was even then proud of you was witnessed with universal anxiety and solicitude. Today your returning footsteps make glad Iowa's every loyal heart. Your journeyings have been most carefully watched and the record of your noble conduct both in came and office Unless His Name is on the Ticket of the Grand Old Party.

Old Party.

"This is undoubtedly a republican year and Pottawattamic county tomorrow will give the entire republican state ticket a sweeping majority. The three candidates on the republican legislative ticket will be elected and every indication is that the republican county ticket will be elected and every indication is that the republican county ticket will be elected by a safe majority. The vote in Council Bluffs is always somewhat of a conundrum, but it certainly looks as if the city will go republican this year with a safe majority."

This was Republican County Chairman Everest's view of the election today when asked yesterday as to the prospects.

A. S. Hazelton, candidate for state sen ator, expressed much the same opinion. He said: "I have been over the whole county and I never saw it looking better and in a company to the county step, and in ever saw it looking better and in more case, and on the firing line, has made the state you of the efficing line, has made the state you left befind yet prouder to call you hers. It is due you he have it said on this occasion that no report concerning you has brought either shame to the homes from which have no report concerning you has brought either shame to the homes from which have no proser is all bus not a blush to those who have it said on this occasion that no report concerning you has brought either shame to the homes from which have no pour state shought the tity on with the report concerning you has brought the the report concerning you has brought thether that no report concerning you has brought with the report oncerning you has brought the homes from which have no have it said on this occasion that no report concerning you has being whe have it said on this coally on have it said on this sold you has being the homes from which he the homes from which he homes from which he the homes from which he have have all been of the many to the horse despendent whose hered many to the bone and thei

continued through your stay at San Francisco, through the time of your camp on the other side of the Pacific and when tidings came of sickness or death knots of people in tears gathered all over this state. You have done well in the past and you come home better prepared for citizenship than you were before. Your influence will make us better citizens, and we will love the flag as we never loved it before.

Rior, expressed much the same opinion. He said: "I have been over the whole county and I never saw it looking better and in my opinion everything bedes well for the ticket. As to the city, I never like to express an opinion, as the vote is very close and it is never known until the ballots are counted which way it has gone. I believe, however, that the legislative and county tickets will be elected from top to bottom."

This view of the situation is shared by all of the leading republicans of the city and the democratic candidate for county treasurer, has been making a vigorous campaign and has hopes bimself of being elected. It is, however, generally conceded that William Arnd, the republican candidate and present incumbent of the office, will be elected by a large

Congressman Hull on the Army. Congressman John A. T. Hull, member of spoke substantially as follows:

intendent, and point to his majority two years ago, but the indications this year are that he cannot be elected. Prof. O. J. McManus of Neola will undoubtedly have the vote of the county and a safe enough majority to offset any deficiency that might arise in the city.

Dr. V. L. Treynor, candidate for coroner, like the rest of his ticket will, it is believed, be elected without a shadow of a doubt. The same can be said of Henry C. Brandes, republican candidate for member of board of supervision. As a leading republican said yesterday: "The county is with us good and strong this year and that being the case, the entire ticket is sure of election."

The polls in the different precincts will be located at the following places:

First Ward—First precinct, 108—East Broadway; Second precinct, 740 Broadway.

Third Ward—First precinct, 23 Bryant street; Second precinct, 740 Broadway.

Third Ward—First precinct, 198 South Main street; Second precinct, 199 South Main street; Second precinct, 199 South Main street; Second precinct, 199 South Main street; Second precinct, 297 South Main street; Second precinct, 199 South Main street; Second precinct, 297 South Main street; Second precinct, 297 South Main street; Second precinct, 199 South Main street; Second precinct, 297 South Main street; Second precinct, 199 South Main street; Second precinct, 297 South Main street; Second precinct, 199 South Main street; Second precinct, 297 South S

tribe in the belief that our soldiers were cowards and we merely replied that the mistake should never be made again. Wherever our flag has been unfurled to the breeze by our brave boys it shall never be taken down except at the direct command of the people. This situation has come upon us as a great destiny. It must now be referred to us in congress and I for one shall never vote to give up one inch of soil conquered by our brave troops. Men of the Fifty-first regiment, you have maintained the glory of this state as it was begun in the Mexican war and as it was maintained by \$0.000 troops in the civil war. If other wars should ever threaten our land the brave boys of the Hawkeye state will rally to protect the nation.

Fred E. White.

"The American flag, it shall never foot above but a free people!" Let us transfer to our hearts to be to us a perpetual inspiration the memorable words of the immortal Lincoln. "Destroy that spirit which recognizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere and you plant the seeds of despotism at our own door."

Lafe Young of Des Moines

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resentation in the regiment. He said in

bared and handkerchiefs pressed to eyes as this portion of the column passed you would have said, "God is just. The time has come for our sons to lead and we are to be the prayerful lookers-on." The sons marched in the front in the maniy strength which their fathers had in "il bearing the brunt of the fighting. God bless the old and the new soldiers. If it had not been for the old soldiers with their example we would never have had the new with their eourage. You boys went into battle remembering how your fathers did at Shiloh and Missionary Ridge.

half of the city, which had a large rep-

governor, said in part:

headquarters assigned to them, where they met and were greeted by the people from ents and other relatives walked the streets until it was time to take the trains that were to convey them to their respective home towns. The members of the various uniformed

guest.

n courses.

hands were served with dinner at the Masonic temple and 600 musicians from all which was a counterpart of the one served Fred E. White, democratic candidate for the soldiers.

Congressman McPherson.

Welcome to Council Bluffs.

Mayor Victor Jennings of Council Bluffs

welcomed the regiment on behalf of the city,

Rev. George Edward Walk of St. Paul's

Banquet to the Soldiers.

The banquet to the members of the regi-

ment was served in the Eiseman building

Alderman Casper. The former bare, white

walls had been transformed into a gay pic-

ture of red, white and blue, while festoons

on all sides. The long tables with snowy

linen were liberally decorated with flowers

pearance. The dinner, a hot one, was served

The soldiers went to the banquet room in

in getting away from their friends and rela-

ives even for sufficient time to eat. Each

soldier was presented with a handsome boutonniere and a cigar on leaving the hall

by the twenty-two matrons and 122 young

women acting as waitresses. And last but

friends who were proud to have him as their

different companies went to the respective

letachments, finding considerable difficulty

and formed a pleasing and appetizing ap-

where the two upper floors had been handsomely decorated under the direction of

speaking in part as follows:

part as follows:

The crowds thronged the streets all the afternoon and late into the night. The bands gathered in Bayliss park and rendered a number of tunes which attracted an audience of several thousand. Pearl street from Broadway to Fifth avenue seemed to catch the greater part of the crowd and the street at times was almost impassable, particularly when some band would stop in front of the Grand hotel and play. The scene inside the hotel, which was regimental headquarters, was indeed a lively one and here the officers and their friends mostly gath-

ered. the evening at the local railroad stations while the out of town visitors by the thousands were waiting to board the special trains that were to convey them home. A the Burlington local depot on South Main street the crowd was greatest and it was near 10 o'clock before the last special pulled out loaded to the doors

Companies A and H left for Des Moines in special over the Rock Island at 1:30 in Edwin L. Brown, Des Moines... he afternoon, the other companies following Lucy E. Lowenburg, Des Moines. the afternoon, the other companies following at intervals, some on the Rock Island and others on the Burlington.

Company L Arrives. It was near to 8 in the evening when the belated third section, having on board the companies from Council Bluffs, Red Oak, Shenandcah and Glenwood, pulled into the Rock Island local station. Never was such a ing park between the High school team and scene enacted upon the arrival of any train an eleven from Creighton college, Omaha, in this city before. For hours the people resulted in neither side being able to score had been congregating at the station and the The game was a most spirited contest from long platform was packed with a solid mass first to last and both sides played good of expectant humanity which surged out ont tha tracks and swept over onto the street and railroad yards. From Sixteenth avenue to the Eiseman building on Broadway and Pearl streets the sidewalks were thronged with people anxious to catch a glimpse of the boys of Company L-their own soldier

The crush when the train pulled into the station was something fearful. Everyone wanted to be the first to greet the boye, and men and women pushed and pushed and literally fought for the front positions on the platform. Hundreds stood out on the tracks and had not the train pulled in at a snail's pace accidents would have been unevoidable. As it was how some were not pushed beneath the wheels of the monster engine and crushed to death was a miracle. So dense was the throng and so great everyone's eagerness to get near the train that it was at least ten minutes before space sufficient to allow the boys to leave the cars ould be secured. Except directly in front of the station an inky darkness prevailed and it was hard work for the relative and friends of the men to locate them. they did, however, they refused to let go o them again and the darkness of the evening hid from curious eyes many an affecting and

even pathetic acene It had been intended to form a parade and march to the Elseman building, where sup per was waiting for the soldiers. But al For Cash or Lounced On.

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Pearl Street, Council Bioffs, lows mand upon us to make the name of America famous to the new demand upon us to make the name of America famous to the new demand upon us to make the name of America famous to the new demand upon us to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out of the question. They were too gia, to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out of the question. They were too gia, to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out of the question. They were too gia, to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to make the name of America famous to get the men together were out to get t attempts to get the men together were out

Ica respected throughout the world. It never was before. You suffered the awful heat of the tropics and burled your comprades—what for? To give Uncle Sam his true standing among the nations. You gave him a place at the council board of the world. You tore down the Monroe doctrine, which has hampered us for years. You have placed the United States along-side of that other great nation of the earth. England, and I have taken an oath to be grateful to England for what she has taught us. England never touches a foot of ground without making it the better. The language the world understands is the tongue of fiame at the cannon's mouth and it is necessary that a few die to keep the wheels of proceess in motion. If there is no grave on which to place the wreath there will be no brave men. Join me in the hope and wish that the Ged of Isane and Jacob, of Cromwell and Milton, of Washington and Lincoln will guide and protect this republic of the western world through all the centuries. the ties which had been almost broken for nearly eighteen long months. Some thirty of the men of Company L reached the banquet hall, but few of them cared for supper. There were too many friends to meet, too many old acquaintances to renew and too many fathers

and mothers to be kissed again. The crowd around the Eiseman building for two hours completely blocked the streets and traffic on the street car line had to be practically suspended for a time.

The companies from Red Oak, Shenandoah and Glenwood did not come up town, but were transferred into other trains and were soon speeding on their way to their homes. They were served with supper at the transfer

Congressman Smith McPherson speke in With Company L came home Mrs. Pryor mother of Captain Pryor; Mrs. Macrae, wife Gentlemen of the Fifty-first: The wel-Gentlemen of the Flfty-first: The welcome of your governor and the others leaves me nothing but to repeat and emphasize it. Since you went away eighteen months and you have traveled far, but, except when you touched Japan, you have not once been out of the United States. We loved you before you left, in your schools and the common vocations of life, and that love continued through your stay at San Francisco, through the time of your came and of Surgeon Don Macrae, Jr.: Mrs. Compton. wife of Battalion Adjutant Frank Compton of this city, and Arthur Lane, a former member of Company L who went to San Francisco to meet the returning regiment.

Little Bob Dailey, who ran away from home and managed to reach Manila and join his brothers, Robert and Georg , came home with the company little the worse for his long journey and interesting experiences.

As soon as it became known that most of the soldiers had gone to their homes the crowds dispersed, and by 10 o'clock the streets once more almost resumed their normal appearance, although quite a number of out-of-town visitors remained over night and will leave for their homes this morning

speaking in part as follows:

It is a pleasure and high privilege for me to give official assurance that Council Bluffs extends to you a forvent welcome. To express our tender love and the admiration we feel for you is beyond the power of words. Our city is not alone in receiving you. Our greeting today is merged in the united welcome of the great state of lowa, and this magnificent tribute is the visible manifestation of a nation's grateful remembrance.

At your country's call you brave boys left the comforts of home, severed the tles which bound you to all most dear to endure an unknown climate, the wearisome march, the dangers of battle and the horrors of war. As you marched away the patriotic shouts which cheered you on were mingled with the choking sob and silent tear of father, mother, brother, sister, sweetheart. Well and faithfully have you performed your duty. You have done credit to yourselves and honor to your state and nation, and we receive you and welcome you to the best state in the best country (your country) that the hand of the Maker has ever wrought. Nothing is too good for you and nothing shall you want within reach of the hands and hearts of our people. Soldiers of the Fifty-first Iowa, our city is yours. We have torn our gates from their hinges. We make an unconditional surrender. We return you to the comforts of your homes, to the enjoyment of the Incidents of the Return. It was exactly two months ago that the regiment left Manila for the return home, The restaurants did a rushing business, but it is believed that every one who desired it found something to eat. The boys say they all gained from twenty to forty pounds since leaving Manila and their looks support the statement.

The cars on the Rock Island containing the delegations from Stuart and Guthrie Center were elaborately decorated. Bates' Girl band from Villisca r quite a showing in the parade. The ye women were natty uniforms of green.

Henry Webb of Company K and G. W Dow of Company G came in on the firs section. They are colored men and com-pany cooks. The delegations from the various towns all wore conspicuous streamers of colored ribbons bearing the legend, "Welcome, Fifty-first Iowa." The members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief corps served refreshments in their ball on Broadway to all visiting old soldlers and their fam-

The soldiers were wearing their uniforms is yours. We have torn our gates from their hinges. We make an unconditional surrender. We return you to the comforts of your homes, to the enjoyment of the bountiful harvests of your native state, to the embraces and affections of the mothers, wives and sweethearts who have been the guiding star to all good deeds you have performed.

A striking feature of the parade was Fire Chief Bates' buggy, in which was a large sized portrait of Surgeon Macrae, it received a perfect ovation along the line of march. "Dewey" and "Bob," two dogs that the regiment took with it to the Philippines, came home with the third section. The dogs served all through the campaign. They are the property of Company M of Red Oak. Episcopal church pronounced the benedic-

The fire department made a fine showing In the parade with its apparatus hand-somely decorated. The firemen rendered valuable assistance in decorating the tal-buildings and in otherwise assisting the committee on decorations. Major Duggan of the First battalion was the center of an interested throng at the Grand hotel. The gallant major was wounded at the battle of Pullian on April 4, but is quite recovered. He made a line record for bravery in the field. of green smilax hung in graceful drapings

The gayest uniformed band was the Muchakinock band from Oskaloosa, composed of colored musicians. They were arrayed in blue and gold regimentals with white astrakhan fur busbles and plumes. They attracted much attention and played well

Private Nate Hodges of Company D. Knoxville, did not learn of the death of his sister at the hands of her husband until he reached Council Bluffs. The intelligence came in the midst of his rejoicing over his return home and proved an almost unbearable sheet. unbearable shock. handshake on entering and leaving the hall and made to feel that he was among friends who were proud to hear this continuous triends who were proud to hear this continuous triends.

tions and the words are set Some of them are lively and xceedingly well written Most of the men brought with them ouvenirs of their travels. One of Major ravels. One of Major diminutive Japanese Duggan's was a diminutive Japaness boodle, unlike anything of the canine vapoodle, unlike anything of the canine variety known in this country. A number of the men brought poodles from Japan, but all but two have died on the way.

Colonel C. G. Saunders and State Treasurer Herriott and Frank Armstrong of Des Moines, who went to Lincoln Sunday evening, came in with the first section. Freeman Reed and the other members of the committee waited in Lincoln for the third section and came in with Company L.

Superintendent Rothert had all the pupils from the Institute for the Deaf down town to witness the people and take part in the festivities. Each had a flag, which he or she waved with the greatest enthusiasm. To keep the pupils in touch with the prevailing spirit of patriotism Superintendent Rothert had the main building of the institute decorated.

As the train bearing the first section ap-

As the train bearing the first section approached the bridge the men hailed the sight of the Iowa shore with irrepressible joy and enthusiasm. They shouted farewell to Nebraska as they had shouted farewell to each state they had traveled through. Along the line of the Rock Island in Kansas and Nebraska they were several times greeted by crowds at the depots.

Lost-Gold band ring, embossed dates inside, "1845-1895." Finder please return t | 202 Main street and get reward. Fine Missouri Wood for sale by Gilber:

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following persons:

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charge for regular customers at the Bluff City Lundry, 34 North Main. Foot Ball Game a Tie The foot ball game yesterday at the Driv

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line. One by one they scattered, slipping ball. In the first half Council Bluffs had and is always heavy. Just how the cattle away with their fathers, mothers, brothers, the advantage somewhat, managing to keep came to be on the track is not known, but and sisters to their homes, there to renew the pigskin in the visitors' territory most when an inventory was taken of the acciof the time. In the second half conditions dent it was found that thirteen were dead were reversed and the Creighton collegians and badly injured. The cattle were all fine kept the home team hustling to prevent the stock and the less will be quite heavy. It ball from going over their gcal line.

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ler's sheet music sale. Howell's Anti "Kawf" cures coughs, colds.

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Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, 'Phone 157. W. C. Estep, undertaker, 28 Pearl street, Telephones: Office, 97; residence, 33. Sheridan coal makes a large flame and lear fire, but no smoke, soot nor clinkers. Senion & Foley, sole agents.

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BANQUET WAITS AT VILLISCA

Company B is Escorted to Auditorium, Where Bounteous Feast Had Been Sprend.

VILLISCA, In. Nov. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-As the soldier train came in at 7:30 o'clock a great shout went up. The Company B Guards of thirty-three members and three officers drew up in line and, that they went to San Francisco in, not having used them in the Philippines and in most instances they looked neat and B behind, marched to the armory. After fresh. handshaking and music thirty-eight of Company B were scated at elegantly-decorated tables and supper was served. Captain Burton later held a reception at one of the hotels and many old friends were present.

WELCOME TO CAPITAL CITY

Fifty Thousand Citizens of Des Moines Celebrate the Homecoming of the Volunteers.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6 .- (Special Tele (ram.)-The demonstration given the re turning Fifty-first Iowa volunteers here this evening upon their return home was the most remarkable in the history of the city Fifty thousand people packed the streets to add their cheers to the noise being made by a hundred factory and locomotive whistles, and the line of march from the depot to the Auditorium, where a brief program of welcome was carried out, was made a living arch of fire by the fireworks.

COMPANY G UNDER HOME ROOF

Creston Welcomes Its Soldiers with Parade Followed by an Elaborate Banquet.

CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 6,-(Special Telesed to fit particular situ- | gram.)—Company G. Fifty-first Iowa vol unicers, was given a cordial reception on its arrival here at 7 o'clock tonight from the Philippines. The entire city turned out to welcome the soldiers. After a parade the company was sumptuously banqueted a the Summit house. The city was hand somely illuminated and gayly decorated The welcome was vociferous.

TRAIN RUNS DOWN HERD OF CATTLE

Thirteen Thoroughbreds Are Killed and Accident Narrowly Averted. FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 6 .- (Special Telgram.)-The westbound passenger train of the Illinois Central, which is due to arrive at Fort Dodge at 2:45 a. m., was delayed this morning by running into a drove o sixty-five high-grade cattle at the Dunlar crossing. The train serves a fast schedule

Those little kernels in the neck! Has your child ever had them? You know sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Give such a child

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just as soon as the kernels appear. The little swellings will grow less and less and soon will disappear altogether. Continue the Emulsion until the child has good flesh and a healthy color.

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was a narrow escape for the whole train. as the mutilated carcasses of the cattle Nearly everyone has 10 cents to spend for | made it a difficult matter to start the train. The forward part of the engine under the pilot was choked with the heads and horns of the dead animals so badly that it was several hours before they could be removed

and the train started. Oskaloosa Welcomes Soldiers. OSKALOOSA, Ia., Nov. 6.—The Oskaloosa ompany of the Fifty-first Iowa volunteers arrived tenight from Des Moines over the Rock Island. The whole country turned out to welcome the members of the company.

Dr. H. H. Haden, Summit, Ala., says: "I hink Kodol Dyepepsia Cure is a splendid medicine. I prescribe it, and my confidence in it grows with continued use." It digests what you eat and quickly cures dyspepsla and indigestion.

EQUIPMENT FOR OMAHA LINE

Passenger Service of the Illinois Central to He Improved by Ad-dition of New Trains.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Within the next few weeks the through passenger service of the Illinois Central between Chicago and New Election returns will be received at the meeting of Shadukiam temple, No. St., D. O. K. K., in the Knights of Pythias hall, Merriam block, this evening, Every member is requested to be present.

Orleans and St. Louis and the new Chicago-Omaha line will be improved by the addition of several new trains. Much of the equipment, it is said, will be used in the Omaha extension.

The company has just placed orders for thirty-eight cars. There will be two dining cars, nine chair cars, fifteen coaches, six composite cars and six baggage care. All will have steel axles and platforms and will be equipped with high-speed brakes, brass dust guarde, full vestibuled platforms and ary 1.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Nov. 6.—In a mine caveln today at Amasa, a short distance from here, Frank Brown was instantly filled. Seward Hughes, Charles Ericksen and Abe Gill received severe, but it is not believed fatal, injuries.

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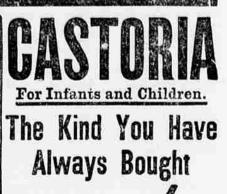
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