

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Sherridan makes photos, \$1.50 doz. Weisbach burners at Bixby's, Tel. 123.

Star of Jupiter lodge will meet this evening in Woodman of the World hall. Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick, has returned from a visit with Mrs. H. Leah at Avoca.

W. C. Estep undertaker, 25 Pearl street. Telephone: Office, 97; residence, 32. Mrs. A. J. ... returned from an extended visit with friends in Campbell, Neb.

The enthusiastic club will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Jennie Gullitar, 15 North Eighth street. Sheridan coal makes a large flame and clear fire, but no smoke, soot nor clinkers.

Mrs. Pearl Colburn of Perry, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. R. N. Wycoff, who is accompanied by her son. Members are earnestly requested this afternoon to meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cook on Vine street.

The adjutant Little vaudeville artist, Frances McMillan of this city, made her first appearance in Chicago Monday, where the company credit was family reunion at their home. John S. Greizer, Jr., of this city, who recently returned from the Philippines, has received notification from the governor of his appointment to a position in the postal service at Manila.

H. Spencer, lineman in the employ of the Nebraska Telephone company, fell from a pole at the junction of Pearl and Main streets Monday afternoon and received injuries which necessitated his removal to his home in Omaha.

Charles Sanderson, the veteran fire fighter of No. 3 hose house, was somewhat seriously injured during the parade on Monday. He was riding on the board of a chemical engine and was struck by the tongue of the engine following during a sudden halt of the column.

Justice Vlen has issued an order discharging John ... from the county jail a few days ago on the charge of larceny from the person of the Tannhill. ... stolen \$1.00 from Tannhill while taking in the sights of the town after night.

Mr. and Mrs. ... celebrated the return of their two sons, First Lieutenant Matt Tinley and Private George Tinley of Company L, 51st Iowa, who returned from New York to be present to meet their brother, as well as John ... of the regiment reached home. They will make their home, for the present at least, in this city.

Manager Harrington extends an invitation to the members of Company L, Fifty-first Iowa volunteers, to attend the performance of the Renz-Santley Burlesque company tonight at the Dohany theater free of charge. He requests that they be transformed in a body, as by this means it will give the people a better chance to meet them and extend a hearty welcome to their homecoming.

Word has been received here from the mother of Herndon Schmidt, the man on the Port Dodge & Omaha road at Logan last Friday, that she will come here and take the body to her home in Rockford, Ill. Schmidt was buried at the expense of the military commission in this city, no word having been received at the time from his relatives. Schmidt was identified by his mother through a typewritten photo.

The financial report of the Christian Home for last week shows that the receipts continued to fall to be up to the requirements of the institution. The amount received in the general fund was \$104.99. In the low the estimated needs for the current expenses of the week and increasing the deficiency in the fund to \$11.59 was received, which was \$21.59 in excess of the amount needed and increasing the deficiency in this fund to \$15.39 to date. Since the last report issued in August five hundred dollars have been received into the institution and homes found for seven.

N. Y. Plumbing company, Tel. 260. Nearly everyone has 10 cents to spend for music. When down town don't forget Mueller's sheet music sale.

Scientific optician, Wollman 409 Broadway. We enjoy music; don't you? Then call at Mueller's. Only 10 cents a copy.

Work of a Burglar. Frank Riaski reported to the police that during the time of the reception to the returning soldiers Monday a sneak thief entered his room over 144 West Broadway and stole \$100 in cash, besides a number of valuable papers. The money and papers were taken from a bureau drawer and it is supposed the thief secured entrance to the rooms by means of a skeleton key. The money consisted of three \$20 gold pieces and the remainder in bills. Among the papers was the deed to the premises at 144 Broadway, owned by Riaski.

This was the only burglary reported to the police and Chief Bixby congratulated himself that the people of Council Bluffs got off so lightly, considering the vast crowd that was in the city Monday. The crowded crowds, especially at the railroad stations, gave the pickpockets an excellent opportunity to ply their trade, and the chief is of the opinion that, while no complaints were made to the police, a number of persons must have lost their wallets. One woman is said to have lost her pocketbook containing \$65 while standing in the crowd at Bayles park during the exercises. It was also reported indirectly to the police that three women had had their purses snatched on South Main street during the parade, but the names of the victims were not given in either case. Night Watchman Kelso of the Rock Island station had his pocket picked of his wallet containing \$15 in cash during the crush of people there when the train bearing Company L pulled in. He made no complaint to the police.

Chief Bixby had forty special police scattered through the city Monday, but the crowd was a most orderly one and during the entire day and night only three arrests for drunkenness were made. Reasonable amount of mending done free of charge at the Bluff City laundry. This is the laundry that takes good care of your linen. 24 North Main. Howells Anti "Kawf" cures coughs, colds. WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-O you give your children the healthier they will be. It is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/3 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c. FARM LOANS Negotiated in Eastern Nebraska and Iowa. James N. Casady, Jr. 125 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT For Cash or Loaned On. E. H. SHEAFE & CO., 2 Pearl Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

CALM SUCCEEDS THE STORM

Quiet Day Following the Reception of the Iowa Volunteers.

STREETS CLEARED OF THE BIG CROWDS

Less Than the Usual Amount of Interest Taken in the Election—Democrats Make a Fight on Brooks Reed.

After the crush and noise attendant on the reception to the Fifty-first Iowa volunteers the day before, the streets of the city yesterday presented the almost Sunday-like appearance, despite the fact that an election was in progress. The calm that prevailed was the more apparent probably after the terrible din of Monday and little if any stir was to be seen on the streets except in the immediate vicinity of the polling places and even there the crowds were smaller than on former similar occasions. But for these few knots of workers who gathered in the vicinity of the polling booths and for the few carriages that were to be seen on the streets bearing voters to and from the booths, it would have been hard to tell that an important election was in progress and that the people of Council Bluffs were casting their ballots for governor of the state and other state and county officials and members of the state legislature. There was a very evident lack of the usual excitement and apparently also of interest in the proceedings.

When the polls opened at most of the precincts the voting for a short while was fairly active, the persons who cast their votes thus early being those employed across the river and others who desired to get their ballot in before they went to their day's work. From an hour after the polls opened until noon the voting proceeded calmly, but during the dinner hour the judges and clerks were kept fairly busy. Then another slack time ensued until well on in the afternoon, when the voting became somewhat brisker. The early indications were that an exceptionally light vote would be cast, but as the afternoon of the polls the party workers got a bustle on themselves and the indications were, when 6 o'clock struck, that in most of the wards an average vote had been polled.

Although nothing definite could be known until the ballots were counted and the results given out by the judges, the indications were that there was scratching going on, especially on the legislative ticket. It was known that a number of democrats had become angered at their county chairman, J. K. Cooper, and they were openly working in some of the precincts for republican county ticket. What the attitude was between them and Chairman Cooper they refused to divulge, but the fact that they were working against their party county ticket was plainly evident and in fact they made no secret of it. That this was being done was chiefly noticeable in the Second precinct of Second ward, where the democratic precinct committee, Thomas Comte, who until recently held down the position of day sergeant in the police force, was openly working against Brooks Reed, the democratic candidate for treasurer.

Comte stated there were several others of the rank and file who had backed out from their party affiliations owing to a disagreement with their county chairman. A feature of the election in the Third and Fourth wards especially was the sight of the returned members of Company L in the blue uniforms casting their ballots after having been in their votes. All of the soldier boys declared themselves for Captain Lee B. Cousins, republican candidate for sheriff, and it is almost safe to say he secured every one of their votes.

While some few hopeful democrats were claiming the city vote the indications were that the polls closed that the republican ticket were well in the lead. In most of the precincts, when the polls closed, the judges and clerks before starting to count the ballots took time to eat their suppers, and it was near 7 o'clock before the count was under way.

The returns were slow coming in from the city precincts and it was past midnight before a definite estimate could be made. Everything at this hour indicates a good majority for the republican ticket. Cousins, republican candidate for sheriff, will, it is thought, lead the county ticket.

Partial Returns. The following returns were received: First Ward—First precinct: Governor, Shaw (rep.), 19; White (dem.), 12; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 12; Hemsted (dem.), 12; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 12; Jenks (rep.), 12; Speck (dem.), 12; Tobey (dem.), 12; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 12; Hemsted (dem.), 12; Cousins (rep.), 12; Hazen (dem.), 12; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 12; Sawyer (dem.), 12; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 12; Bellinger (dem.), 12; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 12; Judson (dem.), 12; Gross (dem.), 12.

Second Ward—Second precinct: Governor, Shaw (rep.), 22; White (dem.), 13; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 23; Hemsted (dem.), 16; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 23; Jenks (rep.), 23; Speck (dem.), 16; Tobey (dem.), 16; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 23; Hemsted (dem.), 16; Cousins (rep.), 16; Hazen (dem.), 16; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 16; Sawyer (dem.), 16; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 16; Bellinger (dem.), 16; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 16; Judson (dem.), 16; Gross (dem.), 16.

Third Ward—First precinct: Governor, Shaw (rep.), 27; White (dem.), 13; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 24; Hemsted (dem.), 15; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 24; Jenks (rep.), 24; Speck (dem.), 15; Tobey (dem.), 15; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 24; Hemsted (dem.), 15; Cousins (rep.), 15; Hazen (dem.), 15; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 15; Sawyer (dem.), 15; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 15; Bellinger (dem.), 15; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 15; Judson (dem.), 15; Gross (dem.), 15.

Fourth Ward—First precinct: Governor, Shaw (rep.), 24; White (dem.), 13; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 25; Hemsted (dem.), 16; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 25; Jenks (rep.), 25; Speck (dem.), 16; Tobey (dem.), 16; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 25; Hemsted (dem.), 16; Cousins (rep.), 16; Hazen (dem.), 16; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 16; Sawyer (dem.), 16; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 16; Bellinger (dem.), 16; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 16; Judson (dem.), 16; Gross (dem.), 16.

Second Ward—Second precinct: Governor, Shaw (rep.), 14; White (dem.), 14; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 14; Hemsted (dem.), 14; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 14; Jenks (rep.), 14; Speck (dem.), 14; Tobey (dem.), 14; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 14; Hemsted (dem.), 14; Cousins (rep.), 14; Hazen (dem.), 14; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 14; Sawyer (dem.), 14; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 14; Bellinger (dem.), 14; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 14; Judson (dem.), 14; Gross (dem.), 14.

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Fourth Ward—First precinct: Governor, Shaw (rep.), 24; White (dem.), 13; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 25; Hemsted (dem.), 16; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 25; Jenks (rep.), 25; Speck (dem.), 16; Tobey (dem.), 16; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 25; Hemsted (dem.), 16; Cousins (rep.), 16; Hazen (dem.), 16; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 16; Sawyer (dem.), 16; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 16; Bellinger (dem.), 16; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 16; Judson (dem.), 16; Gross (dem.), 16.

Tobey (dem.), 13; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 13; Hemsted (dem.), 13; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 13; Hemsted (dem.), 13; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 13; Jenks (rep.), 13; Speck (dem.), 13; Tobey (dem.), 13; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 13; Hemsted (dem.), 13; Cousins (rep.), 13; Hazen (dem.), 13; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 13; Sawyer (dem.), 13; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 13; Bellinger (dem.), 13; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 13; Judson (dem.), 13; Gross (dem.), 13.

Present: Governor, Shaw (rep.), 90; White (dem.), 100; state senator, Hazelton (rep.), 95; Hemsted (dem.), 97; representatives, Putnam (rep.), 95; Jenks (rep.), 95; Speck (dem.), 100; Tobey (dem.), 100; county treasurer, Arnd (rep.), 95; Hemsted (dem.), 95; Cousins (rep.), 95; Hazen (dem.), 95; county superintendent, McManus (rep.), 95; Sawyer (dem.), 95; coroner, Treynor (rep.), 95; Bellinger (dem.), 95; supervisor, Cook (rep.), 95; Judson (dem.), 95; Gross (dem.), 95.

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of this city, while E. A. Wickham is a well known contractor also of this city. Neither of them has been engaged in the electric lighting business. The city also has before it a joint proposition from the J. P. Miller company and Secker Contracting company to erect a lighting plant and furnish the city with light and lead in commercial lighting, provided a twenty-five-year franchise can be secured. The terms of this joint proposition were published at the time it was presented to the city council.

The Thomson-Houston company failed to enter a bid, as had been reported it intended doing. It is understood one of the officials stated that the reasons the company failed to bid on the proposition to light the city was because it considered the price at which the local company had offered to do the lighting and which offer had been declined by the city council was too low to be profitable.

"You told me you had money in the bank." Learn the truth at Dohany's Sunday night. Fireman Struck by a Coach. FT. DODGE, Ia., Nov. 7.—(Special Telegram)—Frank Morton, a fireman from the Waterloo division, was seriously injured in the yards at this place at 3 o'clock this morning. He was leaning out of the cab and was struck by a passenger coach which had just been cleared the switches. His ribs were broken and his head and body cut and bruised. His injuries may prove fatal.

Reception to Company L. AVOCA, Ia., Nov. 7.—(Special)—Company L, Fifty-first Iowa, arrived at Avoca this morning at the station this noon. The band and hundreds of citizens awaited the coming of the train, and upon its arrival the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. A reception will be given tomorrow evening to all of the boys of the company having previously returned—and their families.

OOM PAUL'S PERSONALITY. Pen Picture of Pres. Kruger—A Truly Democratic Chief Magistrate. Howard C. Hilligan, in his book "Oom Paul's People," gives the following pen sketch of the president of the Transvaal Republic: "President Kruger's personality is most unique. He impresses one as being a king in the garb of a farmer, a genius in a dunce's cap. At first sight he would be mistaken for an awkward countryman, with 'store clothes' and a silk hat intended for some one else. His feet are covered in his heavy boots, and his corpulent body and his trousers seem to have a natural antipathy for his shoes.

"President Kruger is short in stature, measuring less than 5 feet 7 inches. His head and body are large and fat, but his legs are thin and short. His head is just a trifle longer than broad and almost fits the English definition of 'square head.' The small eyes are surrounded by bushy eyebrows, which extend half an inch beyond his forehead. When he smiles the big, fat circle around his cheeks are pushed upward and shut his small, gray eyes from view. When pleased the president's eyes laugh and his eyes remain closed for the greater part of a minute. Mr. Kruger's nose and mouth are the chief features of his face. Both are more extensive than his large face demands, but they are such marvels in their own peculiar way as to overshadow the rest of the face. The nose grows wide as it goes outward from the point between the eyes, and before it reaches the tip it has a gentle upheaval. Then it spreads out on either side and covers fully two inches of area above his upper lip. It is not attractive, but it is the basis of the general condition of his facial landscape.

"The mouth is wide and ungainly. The constant use of a heavy pipe has caused a deep depression on the left side of his lower lip, and the right side where the pipe is large and being unbalanced. His chin is large and prominent and his ears correspond relatively in size and symmetry with his face. When in repose his features are not pleasant; to look upon, but when lighted by the smile they become rather attractive and generally cause his laughter to become contagious among his hearers. The thin line of beard which runs from ear to ear combines with the hair on his head in forming what is not unlike a white halo around the head of the president. The hair of the man's face are deep, irregular and very numerous. They indicate more than anything the ceaseless worry and troubles to which the president has been subjected while directing the affairs of his countrymen of the Transvaal.

"The physical description of the Kruger of today is one that suggests sluggishness and idleness rather than alertness and ceaseless activity. The appearance of the man certainly does not conform with his record of marvelous performance, unflagging endeavor and superior mental attainments. The well-preserved Kruger of 75 bears no deep marks of the busy and eventful life he has led, nor are there any visible indications that the end of his usefulness to his people is close at hand. "When our party reached the little white-washed cottage in which the president lives a score or more of tall and soil-stained farmers were standing in a circular group on the low piazza. They were laughing heartily and somewhat at the expense of a shorter, fat man who was nearly hidden from view by the surrounding circle of patriarchs. A breach in the circle disclosed the president of the republic with his left arm on the shoulder of a long-whiskered farmer and his right hand swinging lightly in the hand of another of his countrymen. It was democracy in its highest exemplification.

"The front door of the cottage, or 'White house,' as they call it, was wide open. There was no porter or butler to take our cards, no white-aproned servant to take us to the parlour or the dining room. The executive mansion of the president was as free and open to visitors as the farmhouse of the bluntest burgher of the republic. In their efforts to display their civility and to show to my companions urged me into the president's private reception room while they lingered for a short time at the threshold. The president arose from his chair in the opposite end, met me in the center of the room and had grasped my hand before my companions had had an opportunity of exchanging the process of an introduction. "There was less formality and red tape in meeting 'Oom Paul' than would be required to have a word with Queen Victoria's father or President McKinley's office boy.

How it Happened. Perhaps. Detroit Journal: The admiral seized the megaphone. "Cut the cables between us and Washington," he shouted, and then, turning to the newspaper man, he remarked, apologetically: "I did not run away to sea when I was a boy, don't you know, and so I can't be taking any chances." "No man, indeed, could hope successfully to cope with an inauspicious fate and the board of strategy, all at once.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of J. C. Watson. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of J. C. Watson. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of J. C. Watson.

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BOMBARDMENT IS PERPETUAL.

Millions of Iron and Stone Missiles Hurled at Mother Earth. A thin stratum of air, an invisible armor of great tenacity, lies between man and the menace of possible annihilation, says the Popular Science Monthly. The regions of space beyond our planet are filled with flying fragments. Some meet the earth on its onward rush; others, having attained inconceivable velocity, overtake and crash into the whirling sphere with loud detonation and ominous glare, finding destruction in its molecular armor, or perhaps ricocheting from it again into the unknown. Some come singly, vagrant fragments from the infinity of space; some, hurled upon the golden rain, all constituting a bombardment appalling in its magnitude. It has been estimated that every twenty-four hours the earth or its atmosphere is struck by 400,000,000 missiles of iron or stone, ranging from an ounce up to tons in weight. Every month there rushes upon the flying globe at least 12,000,000,000 iron and stone fragments, which with lurid accompaniment, crash into the circumambient atmosphere. Owing to the resistance offered by the air few of these solid bolts strike the earth. They move out of space with a possible velocity of thirty or forty miles per second, and, like meteors, plunge into the revolving globe, lured to their destruction by its fatal attraction. The moment they enter our atmosphere they ignite; the air is piled up and compressed ahead of them with inconceivable force, the result being the production of an immediate rise of temperature, and the shooting star, the meteor of popular parlance, is the result.

Meteorites vary in size from minute objects not larger than a pea to masses of iron of enormous size. The Chupaderos meteorite, which fell in Chihuahua, Mexico, weighs twenty-five tons. Another, which fell in Kansas, broke into myriads of pieces, the sections found weighing 1,300 pounds. A meteorite in the Vienna museum, which fell in Hungary, weighs 647 pounds, while the Cranbourne meteorite in the British museum weighs four tons. The Red River meteorite in the Yale museum weighs 1,600 pounds. The largest meteorite known was discovered within the Arctic circle by Lieutenant Peary. The Eskimos had known of it for generations as a source of supply for iron. It was found by Lieutenant Peary in May, 1894, but, owing to its enormous weight could not be moved until the summer of 1898 when, after much labor, it was excavated and hoisted into the hold of the steam whaling bark Hove and carried to New York, where it has found a resting place in the cabinet of the American Museum of Natural History. It is believed to weigh about 100 tons.

Up to 172 the stories of bodies falling from space were not entertained seriously by scientific men. So eminent a scientist as Lavoisier, after thoroughly investigating a case, decided that it was merely a stone which had been struck by lightning. Falls of stones, however, have since been recognized and science recognized the fact that the earth was literally being bombarded and that human safety was due to the atmospheric armor, scarcely 100 miles thick, that enveloped the earth. One of the most remarkable falls of recent years is known as the Great Kansas meteor. It was evidently of large size, flashing into sight eighty or ninety miles from the earth, on the 20th of June, 1876, over the state of Kansas. To the first observer it appeared to come from the vicinity of the moon and resembled a small moon or a gigantic fire ball, blazing brightly, and creating terror and amazement among thousands of spectators who witnessed its flight. It passed to the east, appearing in the horizon in a blaze of light. The entire passage occupied nearly fifty seconds, being visible to the inhabitants of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

This visitor created the greatest alarm and apprehension along its path, the blaze of light being accompanied by repeated explosions and detonations which sounded like the rumble and roar of cannoning.

A BIG GRANITE COLUMN. Recently Quarried in Maine for St. John's Cathedral. A big piece of granite has been cut from the Palmer quarry, five miles from Vinal Haven, Me., reports the Boston Globe. It measures in length 100 feet, in width 10 feet and in height 18 feet. It is eight feet six inches thick, weighs 30 tons and is a fine specimen of the granite of that region. It is to be used for the base of the main column of the new St. John's cathedral in New York. Two of the eight columns are to be of this size, the other six are to be of the same diameter and fifty-two feet in length.

The process of quarrying such an enormous shaft is a long and laborious one. The work of removing the stone before a suitable size is found is in itself no small amount of labor. When this is done the task of drilling the channel holes begins. These are at very short intervals along the inside line of the shaft, and the massive stone in due season is all ready to be pried on to the rollers. The company has an enormous lathe, capable of turning out shafts twenty-five or even thirty feet in length, but here is a shaft which is double thirty feet and has four feet more to spare.

In this emergency mechanical skill was again called into play, and there is now being built for this special work a lathe costing \$15,000 or \$20,000, the plans for which alone cost over \$600.

FOR SALE—Lumber and material of all kinds. We purchased the Greater American Exposition. Our branch office is located in the Administration Building in the Exposition Grounds and we would be pleased to furnish all information. Write for our catalogue with long distance telephone in office. CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO.

Parade in Honor of Schley. FIFTY-FIRST IOWA. Nov. 7.—A military display of 5,000 men was the feature of the celebration here today in honor of Admiral Schley. The parade was held on the grounds of the National Guards of Alabama and Mississippi, the cadet corps from five colleges in the United States, the United States Army and numerous other organizations. At the state fair grounds Admiral Schley reviewed the parade and took part in the formal opening of the fair.

NONE SO POPULAR. It is Daily Gaining Favor in Omaha. Results Reported From People Who Have Given a Fair Trial to the Remedy. Tomorrow's Kid-Ne-olds, the scientific kidney remedy and backache cure, is daily gaining favor in Omaha. No medicine has ever been sold in this city for kidney ailments, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility that has gained such popular favor as Morrow's Kid-Ne-olds.

We give you the experience of Mrs. U. M. Garner, of 2999 Oak Street, who says: "I have suffered with kidney backache for the past two years. I had such severe pains in my back that I could scarcely get any sleep at night. I also suffered with a dull heavy headache. Hearing about Morrow's Kid-Ne-olds I decided to try them