Mother and Daughter Restored By Pe-ru-na.

doth Suffered From Ca tarrh of the Head and Threat. Their Recovery Was Prompt and Lasting.

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Perana is probably kopt as a family medicine in more homes than any other medicine invented. It is safe to say that no medicine ever devised has found such wonderful popularity as a bousehold remedy as Peruna.

It is estimated that in at least one or two million homos Perana is a popular household remedy.



Mrs. P. S. Geissler, So Milton street, liverland, Ohio, writes "I wrote to you for advice in re-

gard to the health of my daughter. I have been giving her the Peruna regularly, as stated, and she is entitely cured of her catarch of the

Pe-ru-na r rotects the Entire.

Household.

throat and head. I thank you very much for your advice. "Peruna has done me wonderful good, also, for the same ailment, 1 am entirely cared. I would not be without it. I will certainly praise your medicine wherever I see it is needed."

THE changeable weather during the winter months is one of the great-tast foces with which every family has to contend. soon the diamovery is made that Peru-a reliable family remedy, good other and daughter, father and son. No wonder so many meters insist (plug it at hand.

Catarrh of the head and threat abound with all their disagreeable symptoms of hacking and coughing, sneezing and BRUffing

A remody that will both relieve and prevent these aliments is of priceless value to any family. Such a remedy is Peruna.

Many a mother has discovered its mer-its, not only when she horself is attacked by some phase of cutarrh, but for the children also.

We have in our files many testimonials similar to that of Mrs. Geissler. However, we do not hear from the large majority of mothers who have been benefited by No somer has one member of the fam-fly been relieved-no sooher has its effi-

ing as agents of life insurance companies. An act regulating the election of di-rectors of the mutual life insurance com-DRAFT OF INSURANCE LAWS panies. Semmission Appointed by the President Finishes Its Work. No Political Contribution. STANDARD FORM . FUR LIFE POLICIES Earnings Must lie Distributed Annually in Dividends or Credits-**Political** Contributions panies from paying any officer a salary in excess of \$50,000 annually. Prohibited.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Members of the insurance commission who have been in session for the last week drafting proposed.

DES MOINES, Nov. 17.- (Special)- Members of the republican state committee me today and glosed up all the affairs of the campaign. An auditing committee, of which mmitteeman Epps of the Sixth district. is chairman, audited the books of the chairthe committee that everything had been kept in order and that the funde coming into the hands of the chairman had all been properly expended. Must of the members left for their homes tonight. Chair-

MRS P. S. GEISSLER.

ing committee is as follows: In closing this report your committee (reds it is due our worthy chairman, Mr. Frank F. Woeds, that we express our com-mendation in him for the competent and thorough business methods which he has employed in the conduct of the compaign through which we have just passed. His bocks are a model of neathers and exact-ness, showing from what source every dol-isr received for campaign purposes came and also how expended. We further say that he and his able corps of assistants are entitled to the thanks not only of the entire committee, but of the republicane of the state of lowa for the able, clean and business like manner in which one of the most strenu-uis campaigns known to lows politics has book conducted under his management. **Commissioners Return Home**

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STATE MEDICAL LAW HELD TO BE LAME

Little Walf Whom Family Had

Abused is Yow Declared to Be the

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Death of Woman.

(Proin h. Sinw Correspondent.)

low days more. The report of the audit-

Commissioners Return Home

Members of the legislative insurance com stract of the tertimony taken by the comprinter. It is expected that the recommendations of the commission will not

The questions affecting life insurance, both old line and fraternal, are yet considerably at issue. The report will be filed In many a family it is an entire medi-lice theat, taking the place of the fam-doctor for the numerous climatic sil puts of winter.

which is December 1. Rules Against State Board. In district court here today Judge A. H.

MeVey ruled that the law which gives certificate to practice medicine is unconthe case of Dr. Anthony White of Tayfor county and is the same ruling that was made by Judge McVey in the case of Dr. Smith from Black Huwk county, which

An act prohibiting publishing of esti-mates which represent the terms of any policy or the benefits or advatages prom-Bre thereby. Prepares to Start Postoffice. Lee Ellery, from the Treasury depart-

An act prohibiting life insurance com-panies from making any kind of political contribution. An act forbidding insurance companies from expending more than 55,000 for any specific purpose without the consent of the board of directors. An act prohibiting life insurance com-an act prohibiting life insurance com-town as a consent of the board of directors. nent of Washington, arrived in Des Moines till some time next week.

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An act regulating the policy the entire contract briween the interested parties.
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wha solicit fire insurance.
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cent they had to not "the little huses" AUDITING CAMPAIGN BOOKS back and punish har for running away with the humane officer. The Humane seciety got the child placed in the Home of the Good Shepberd Martin died and Chairman of Republican Committee Ac-

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 18, 1906.

short time ago Mrs. Martin died suiienty before the had time to disinherit ise child. In the legal fight to get the hild back she had adopted her and delared in court that she wanted the child a he her daughter and inherit her fortune oday Judge Richards entered the our! rder that gives the child two-thirds of he foringe of the Martine. The girl i new 17 years old. The court order makes her an hoiress with \$5,000 in cash and about 50 acres of the best Story county \$200 an

Federal Court's Heavy Docket. Federal Court Clerk W. C. McArthur aid today that there is enough business on the docket in Des Molnes to keep the court busy for six months, the calendar being the largest since he entered ofmin, F. F. Wouds, and made a report to flor. Court opens Tuesday,

Southern Iowana Open Bank.

Bert Amick, vice president of the Union Savings bank at Redding, In., is at the head of a corporation that will open a bank in this city soon. The men at the man Woods will remain in the city but a head of the new bank have taken a lease for twenty years on the quarters in the Chaop block on Fifth street. It is expeeted the new bank will open in a few

CAMPAIGN MONEY IS PAID BACK

works.

Bainnee Left in Treasury is Divided Among Candidates.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram. An act unprecedented in the history of Cass county politics has fust been performed, when Captain L. F. Muflins, late chairman of the republican county central committee, returned to the candidates who had furnished money to carry on the campaign the sum of \$50.58, as the amount no

used by him, though the campaign fusclosed was a strenuous ous and most suc nission today returned to their homes cessful so far as county officers were conand will expect to be back to Des Moines corned. Former campaigns have cost the and at work again next Tuesday. The ab- candidates from \$1,000 to \$1,300, and no monsy has ever before been turned back mission during the summer amounts to at the end of the campaign. The success its typewritten pages, and this has all ful candidates gave Captain Mullins a banbeen prepared and is ready for the state quet and presented him with a handsome easychair in appreciation of his services cacy been discovered in one case, than it occupy a great deal of space. As a mat-is tried in another case. Soon the discovery is made that Feruna ter of fact about the only thing agreed has returned any money raised for campaign expenses.

Dead Jockey from lows.

SIDNEY, Is., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Lee within the time fixed by law, however, Sewell, the famous jockey who was killed at the Aqueduct track in New York last Friday by the falling of his horse, was well known in Sidney, where he has number of relatives. He was a son of Tom the State Board of Medical Examiners Sewell, who was a realdent of Sidney at the right to deprive a physician of his the time of his marriage to Leona Mullen the boy's mother, who was born and raised stitutional because it gives no right of here. She is a niece of William Yowell. appeal. The ruling of the court was made ex-auditor of Fremoni county, and has many relatives in this vicinity. The young jockey frequently visited Sidney in his younger days. Sewell was a finished horseman and rode many notable winners. He rode Ram's Horn in the \$25,000 Brighton handicap last July. Before riding in th

fatal race Friday he announced that it was to be his last ride for the season Sewell made his reputation at the New Orleans tracks, where he deevloped into star, and this season in the east he ranked next to Walter Miller, who is being heralded as a second Todd Sloan. Barney Miller Sewell was easily the star of the sea

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You know how very important 1 consider the one quality of a piano for accompaniment of songs,

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coom, and shall continue to use them as long as they maintain their present standard of tone quality and durability. Sincerely, ROBERT CUSCADEN.

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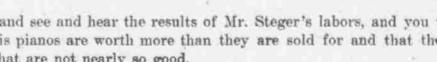
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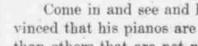
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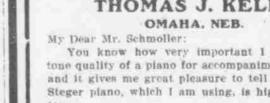


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and it gives me great pleasure to tell you that the Steger plano, which I am using, is highly satisfac-It has a sympathetic and effective tone quality,



laws for atrol of life, insurance throughout the country completed their work today and adjourned. No complete report of the contemplated recommendations was made prior to the adjournment, and it will not be prepared for some time. Sixteen new proposed laws have been drawn up, and it is believed by the com missioners that they will, if adopted by the various states, correct the greater part of the abuses in the management of life insurance companies. The bills will be infroduced during next winter into the legislatures of thirty-seven states. T. E. D. Drake, the insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia, will submit the meanures to President Roosevelt, in order that they may be mentioned in the forthcom ing meanage of the president to congress;

Proposed New Acts.

The proposed new acts are summarized us follows

as follows: A standard policy act which provides six forms of uniform policies for use by all life insurance companies. Annual proportionment act which re-quires life insurance companies either to pay annual dividents or credit the amount carned to the different policy holders. This act limits the smouth of surplus which the companies are permitted to retain in their treasuries. An act prohibiting discrimination and re-bating between agents and policy holders. An act prohibiting corporations from act-

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An order of Judge Richards of Story SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17-Collector of the Port Stratton has been notified to pro-pare for the reception of a Japanese brier an heirese. She is now in the Home NO BIG STICK FOR SHELDON quadron which will come to this port of the Good Shepherd at Dubuque. As a ext spring. The visit will assume much walf without friends or relatives, Pearl international importance and extreme cour- Maybrier roamed the streets of Des Moines esy is to be offered the officers and as a child, without even a place to sleep.

squadron. The Tokio government has ap-propriated 300,000 yen for the expenses of in Story county, saw her and took pity on ber. She would make her her daughter Vice Admiral Schichrio Kataoki, com. and so took her home. The Humane sonunder of the Third squadron off Port clety learned that instead of pitying the

Arthur, under Admiral Togo, is to be in child the Martins made a slave of her ommand. The squadron is composed of and denied her an education. Falling by court order to get the child, an officer of hree vessels, a first-class battleship and two cruisers. It will come direct to San the Humane society went to Story county Francisco, arriving in either March or and kidnaped the girl. Possession being uine points of law, the Martins then were April, after making a brief stop at Honethe litigants and declared they would spend

An act regulating the distancements of city solicitor claims that the railway had on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & forfeited its charter by failure to pay Omaha railroad was speeding along at the to insurance companies. In forfelied its charter by failure to pay Guana failout was specially its way from an act regulating, companies run on the 5 per cent of its net earnings and by failure rate of sixty miles an hour on its way from An act regulating the retirement of capi- to maintain a five-minute schedule on all Sloux City to St. Paul this morning a son lines, both of which are required by was born to Mrs. O. Johnson of Underordinances. This is the first time this wood, N. D., who was occupying a lower int has been raised in the courts in the berth. Dr. Crain of Sheldon, Is., who hapigation over the franchise of the Des pened to be on the car, was called, but olnes Street Railway company, though none of the other passengers knew of the has continually been claimed on the part birth of the child. Mrs. Johnson says she

> will name the youngster after the conductor of the train, Daniel Luray,

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cured this contract, Mr. Wind decided that he could then build the Masonic temple for the price named, and so advised the Maamount to about \$37,900. This will be a good start for the big building boom which North Platte surely expects next spring. COLUMBUS-Edgar Howard has sounded

pood start for the big building boom which North Platte surely expects next spring. COLUMBUS-Edgar Howard has sounded the keynote this week and says that howard the keynote this week and says that howard the heynote this week and says that they must pay cash just like anyone else, and a fellow at our elbow suggests that theward will soon be a millionaire if he gets the cash, for he is advertising more railroads than any other two papers in the county. DAVID CITT-A petition, signed by fity-seven freeholders of Heading township this county, was presented to the Board of supervisors Wednesday asking it to call a special election December 22 to vote 31,000 honds to ald the Omaha & Hastings Elec-tric railway, which the board adopted by resolution and ordered an election for that date. A bond was furnished by the rail-way company to pay all election expanses. WEST POINT-Joseph Meter, a well known pioneer, expired succenty at the inventione. Faralysis is supposed to be the inventione of the farm and was residing in the they of the farm and was residing in the board of the farm and was residing in the board of the farm and was residen the southeast of town. He had retired from the labors of the farm and was residen the modulater of town. He had retired from the labors of the farm and was residen the southeast of town. He had retired from the labors of the farm and was residen the month also settles of this county, died at his new home at Wausa. Neh, this more-ning, having moved there less than on month also. He labores a large family of the oldeast settless of this county, died at his new home at Wausa. Neh, this more-son the town of Beemer and also at Wausa. HLAIR-There have been eighteen cases of one dest form there, and one cases of one dest form there, and one cases of settle under quarantime, and one cases of bits death owned much valuable properts in the town of Beemer and also at Wausa. MLAIR-There have been eighteen cases of destrict fever in the city, with about five round have. The worst trouble the in the disregard of the quarantine law by income having the disease at their homes. NORTH PLATTE-The wedding of Miss Lucila Larison and William W. Yates of Sutherland took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Yates of this city. Wednes-day evening, Rev. Thomas E. Greenles of the Preshyterian church orficiating. Poi-jowing the ceremony a nice wedding supper was served, and the same mant the brids and groom left on a wedding trip to Den-ver and other western points. Their home will be in Sutherland, where Mr. Yates will engage in the general merchandise business. BROKEN BOW-Residents of both the north and south sides of town are juily sinking over the inconvenience caused by freight trains continually blocking the main throughfure. The time limit is supposed to be five minutes. Little attention seems to be paid to it, however, and the trains stop at any old place and consume all kinds of time. The city is at last synchra prom-deaire to locate the fault, whether it be with the crews or someone higher in author-ity. Testerday morning children on ther way to school were exposed to a cold, driv-ing rain while it took someone twenty min-utes to decide whether a treight train should be broken in order to give passage-way. NORTH FLATTE-A new company will

NORTH PLATTE-A new company wil he incorporated which will include the old firm of Harrington & Tobin. The name of the new company will be Harrington & To-bin company, and the paid up capital will be \$5,000. Those comprising the company

PLATTSMOUTH-Charles M. Root, which died at his home, 2519 Witt street Omaha, Friday night, will be buried here The december was born in Lyme, Conn. If April, 1857; removed from Eigin, III, to Ne-braska in the fall of 1881. He organized the braska in the fall of 1881. He organized the Beatrice Canning company and conducted the buriness for a number of years. He has resided in Omaha since 1880. The functal Services will be in the family residence Monday and the remains brought to this city over the Missouri Pacific for burial. Mr. Root is survived by a wife, two daught-ers, teaching in the Omaha public schools; itwo sons, one Dr. Charles H. Root, in Bas-sett, one in this city, State Schator caet Jesse L. Root: also one brother in Hilnois, one in Missouri, one in California and a sister in Lincoln. BEATRICE-Miss Minget Bingland of

first arrivals was lke I. Pryor of Said BEATRICE—Miss Midget Ringland of Kansus City upon her arrival in Beatrice was much surprised and chagrined to learn that the man with whom she had been corresponding as her uncle. J. F. Baker, a farmer, was none other than John Baker of this city, a man of unsavory reputation. Baker was at the station to meet her, but when confronted by him as she alighted from the train she was not long in hearn-ing her mistake. She soon located her much, whom she expected to meet at the station. For several months past she has been in correspondence with the Baker living in this city by addressing her leiters "John Baker, Beatrice, Neb.," thinking that her uncle. Miss Ringland has not seen her uncle since she was a little girl until yes-terday, and it was a source of great pleas-ure to her to reach his home after such an unpleasant experience. BEATRICE-Miss Midget Ringland of Dallas already have announced their in-

New Corporation for Davenport.

New Corporation for Davenport. New YORK, Nov. 17.-Announcement was made here today of the formation of the Tri-City Railway and Light company of Davenport, I.a., to take over the light and traction interests of that city. The new company proposed to make certain re-ductiona in traction fares and a reduction in the price of gas from \$1.25 to \$1.10 per thousand is aunounced.

Nebraaka Delegation with Those from St. Louis Expected to Reach

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. IL-The Evening News publishes the following from United States Senator Thomas C. Platt:

Edward H. Butler, Evening News, But-falo, N. Y.: Question of resignation 1 will discuss hereafter. Am not considering it seriously now. T. C. PLATT.

Senator from New York Says He is Not Now Considering

RESIGN

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair in Nebraska Today and Tomorrow-Colder in East Por-

tion Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Forecast of the eather for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday; colder Monday in east portion For Iowa-Fair, much colder Sunday;

Monday, fair. For Kansas - Generally fair Sunday;

older in southeast portion; Monday, fair. For Missouri-Fair Sunday, preceded by ain in southeast portion, much colder; Monday, fair.

For Colorado-Local mows Sunday; Monday, fair in west, snow in east portion. For Wyoming-Local snows Sunday and robably Monday.

For South Dakota-Snow Sunday; Mor day, fair.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAL, OMAHA, Nov. 17.-Official record of hus-benature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three Denver, San Francisco, San Antonio and of the last three 1906, 1906, 1906, 1906, 1906, 1906, 1906, 1904, 1905 4. 1996 61 17 50 54 1 .00 .00 depar YOUTS: Maximum temperature . Minimum temperature Mean temperature Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departure a rom the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparison with the last two years:





of the Civic league. Waif Becomes Heiress by Court Order.