roung man's lap, breaking the bones of COUNCIL BLUFFS AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA me of his hands and injuring him internally. Then the cow rolled off and pitched Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43 headlong into the ditch. Wooding stuck to the cow-catcher until the train pulled Joe Meduska Falls Into the Scalding into the yards here. He is in a hospital Tank at Armour's. obtained before the official canvass by now CARRIES COUNTY the supervisors. ALLISON Although failing of nomination, O. J. DOLLIVER DOUBTS THE REPORT BURNS PROBABLY NOT FATAL McManus of this city, candidate for sup-Majority for the Senator is Slightly in erintendent of public instruction, and Knows Nothing of His Alleged Boom for Vice President. Frank H. Keys of this city, candidate Paving Work to Commence Today or Excess of Six Hundred. FORT DODGE, In., June 4 .- (Special Telfor railroad commissioner, on the repub-Twenty-First Street-Outlet to egram.)-Senator Dolliver, when seen tolican ticket, both received majorities Storm Sewer Changed to night concerning a rumor from Washing-Pottawattamie county. NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF ton saying he is Taft's choice for vice Protect Street. Real Estate Transfers. president, declared he had heard nothing These transfers were reported to The Bee about the matter. Place Must Be Filled by the Conven-Joe Meduska, 1112 North Twenty-eighth June 3 by the Pottawattamie County Ab-"I have heard nothing from Washington." street, fell into the scalding tank at the tion Which Meets June 20-All stract company of Council Bluffs: said the senator. "I think the report is one Philadelphia Mortgage and Trust com-pany to Sophia Leebold, et of lot 4. block 4. in Baylins 1st add to Coun-cil Bluffs w d. Idelha G. Everson et al to Sarah A. Burton, lot 14. block 5, Carson, Ia. Armour packing house yesterday morning Candidates on Connty Ticket of those rumors constantly springing up in at 10 o'clock receiving serious burns. Standpatters. Washington. Of course, I would consider Meduaka was one of the regular workmen the matter if the reports were true, but I \$2,50 at the tanks and it is his business to handle think there is nothing to it." the scalding hogs with a pike pole and Unofficial returns from all the precincts Matter and Article an The senator has been home receiving elec-1,000 move them along to the lifting apparatus. in Pottawattamie county give Senator W. tion returns, which he considers very grat-B. Allison a majority of 625 over Governor It is said he was resting on one side of ifying. the tank and his partner was on the other 20 A. B. Cummins. The vote was: Allison side. In their conversation Meduska, try-2,566: Cummins, 1,942. Philippines Fatal to lekis Family. ing to be polite, was in the act of reaching The vote by precincts follows: CRESTON, Ia., June 3 .- (Special Tele-Cum mins. .305 31 77 across over the tank to give his partner Alli- Cun gram.)-A. F. Ickis, who was murdered in a pinch of snuff. The platform at the Township or Precinct. 80n. 150 the Philippines about April 1 by natives, 111 side of the tank on which he stood was Boome Carson Center Crescen had been in the Philippines several years slippery with the splashed water and lys. Five transfers, aggregating \$4,061 and held a responsible position as mining While his partner was helping himself engineer. He was a brother of the late Five Days for Tearing Up Ballot. Meduska's feet slipped and he fell headfirst Judge Ickis, who also lost his life while William Young, whos residence is said to into the tank. in the Philippines. Garner, Becond precinct..... Hardin Hazel Dell. James Kans-outside Keg Creek Khox Layton Lewis Lincoln be in Omaha, was sent to the county fail The water was two and a half feet deep. Iowa News Notes. WOODBINE—Woodbine was visited by nother heavy rain Monday night. CRESTON—T. J. Kelley of Denison, Ia., has bought the shoe store of P. H. Mc-Guire of this place and has taken posses-sion of the same. Mr. Kelley owns and con-trois eight shoe houses in the state. MARSHALLTOWN—The rainfall lo-ally during the month of May broke all very ears. During the month just ended he rainfall totaled 6:19 inches. During May, 1906 the rainfall was 5:93 inches. n 1904 It was 2:72 inches, in 1906 1:33 n degrand, the denominational school of the ARSHALLTOWN—Paimer College, of Scrand, the denominational school of the he commencement exercises will extend yet a period of five days, beginning with Friday evening, June 5. Rev. J. E. Bal, of Farmington, Ia. will deliver the ad-dreas before the graduating class. Wil-stend Service." MARSHALLTOWN—Rev. Merk N. yesterday by Justica Cooper for five days He landed on his hands and feet among Iowa News Notes. Young, while evidently intoxicated, atthe swine. He sprang out much quicket than he went in, but not before his arms and legs were scalded severely. His clothtempted to vote in the second precinct of the Second ward Tuesday, but was challenged by one of the judges. He refused to ing protected his body slightly or he cerreturn the ballot which had been handed tainly would have died in the tank. Dr Lincoln Macedonia Minden R. E. Schindel was called and the mar ********************** him and tore it up. Constable Baker of was given the first dressing and taken -----Justice Cooper's court happened to be in home. The doctor is confident that with the polling booth and he placed Young in Norwalk Sunday Bee. custody. His only explanation of his action care the man will recover. He may lose Pleasant his hair from the lye. yesterday was that he was intoxicated. Rockford Rockford Bilver Creek Valley Washington Waveland Wright York Ordinarily there is little danger of fall Marriage Licenses. ing into the tank, for the sides are as high Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to as a man's thighs. If he had not been reaching across the tank he could scarcely the following: Name and Address. William Watson, Fremont, Neb. Josephine Spats, Fremont, Neb. have fallen in. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Paving Commences Today. First ward, First precinct William O. Johnson, Council Bluffs... Susan A. Blakely, Denver, Colo...... The National Construction company as Second ward, First precinct. sured the city engineer yesterday morning August C. King, Chicago..... Eleanor Harl, Council Bluffs... that it would begin the paving of Twentyfifth street this morning. The material has second precinct.... N. P. Hockinson, Wahoo, Neb..... Manda Freeman, Swedburg, Neb. "Social Service." "Social Service." MARSHALLTOWN-Rev. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this clty, and one of the best known preachers of the upper Iowa con-ference, has declined a call to the Maple avenue Methodist church of St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis charge would have paid \$800 more than the local church pays Rev. Mr. Smith. There is much rejoicing here among the Methodists, who were informed today that Rev. Smith would not go. He is held in the Highest esteem by his con-gregation. MARSHALLTOWN-Gaylord Bruce. a been piled on the streets for the curbing Second precinct. Fifth ward, First precinct..... Second precinct. Third precinct. Sixth ward, First precinct. Second precinct. and this will be the first part of the work C. B. Grosspitch, Norfolk, Neb., Pearl Mock, Elkhart, Ind...... constructed. The paving is to extend from Clarence Robertson, Council Bluffs... Bertha Hergenroeder, Council Bluffs. L street to the city limits on the north. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000. Bonds were sold to Spitzer & Co. to pay MINOR MENTION. 1,942 Totals the cost of this paving. Returns Are Slow. Mrs. G. E. White, 144 Baughn street, left last evening on a visit to friends at Onawa. Joe Bone, 549 West Washington avenue, left last evening for a week's trip to Denver. The city engineers have been working of As had been expected, the election offithe street for nearly a week setting the cials were late in making their returns to staks for the curb and also for the paving. the county auditor. Several of the city pre-With good luck the contract should be MARSHALLTOWN-Gaylord Bruce, cincts were not reported until late yesterday, while it was 7:30 o'clock before the

officials in the second precinct of the Second ward had completed their count. Up to a late hour last night no returns had been received by County Auditor Cheynefrom Belknap, James, Knox and Waveland townships. Figures however, had been obtained which

showed sufficiently conclusive the successful candidates for the several republican nominations. They are:

Auditor-H. V. Innes of Council Bluffs. Recorder-H. A. Waddington of Council

Binffs. Clerk of the District Court-Harry Brown of Council Bluffs. Councy Attorney-J. J. Hess of Council. Bluffs.

Coroner-Dr. V. L. Treynor of Council Bluffs.

Bluffs. Surveyor-J. H. Mayne of Council Bluffs. Supervisors-T. J. Johns of Center town-ship. for term commencing January 1, 1909; George H. Darrington of Boomer town-ship and G. W. Spencer of Neola township, for term commencing January 1, 1910. County Treasurer J. W. Mitchell and County Superintendent of Schools Jackson had no opposition for renomination.

No Nomination for Sheriff.

LOUISIANA ENDORSES BRYAN

MARSHALLTOWN—Gaylord Bruce, a former prosperous and rich farmer of near Albion, committed sulcide in Ellston. Ringgold county, according to advice re-ceived here today by distant relatives. He shot himself, supposedly during a fit of despondency, caused by falling health and eyesight. Bruce formerly owned a 300-acre farm, one of the best in the country, two miles west of Albion. He left there and went to Ellston, where he bought a farm, part of which was within the town's limits, three years ago. He is survived by two daughters. IOWA CITY—Miraculously saved by a live wire was the experience of George

instead of into the closed pond south of street, at Twentleth. The intersection at and Twentieth streets has been in an i safe condition during the heavy rains. Ea time it rained the engineer expected to fi this intersection destroyed.



Many a butcher has made money by keeping in touch with outside interests through the Want Ad Columns of the daily and

The enterprising butcher who looks into the future and works to improve himself and the conditions of his family does not waste the time when there are no buyers in his shop. He keeps his daily Bee in a convenient place. He reads the Want Ads when he is not working at the "block." He sees opportunities that he would never learn of in any other way.

Many a trade is started in this way. At night when the shop is shut up the butcher closes the deals that he learned of during the day through reading the Want Ads.

Butchers, don't be content with what you are doing! Get ahead! Make money! Money never comes to you-you can only get it by keeping in touch with outside affairs. The classified columns of the Bee every day and Sunday are worthy of your attention.

instead of into the closed pond south of N street, at Twentieth. The intersection at N and Twentieth streets has been in an un-		
safe condition during the heavy rains. Each time it rained the engineer expected to find this intersection destroyed. If this intersection should go out it would seriously damage the N street gulch sewer below it. The progress of that sewer is slow as it is. In fact, the city engineer said he did not think the work could pro- ceed further without a shield to protect the excavation. The heavy rains this spring have saturated the soil so that much more	Five Socialists Are Chosen, First in History of Body. History of Body. Bigs of Body. History of Bod	from concussion of the brain. The woman married Edward Jensen. She has grown children in Omaha. ENGINEERS FOR CLEVELAND Brotherhood Votes to Keep Head- quarters in Forest City
water is flowing than formerly. Magic City Gossip. A. C. Pancoast left last night for a heimer city city.		Until 1920. COLUMBUS, June 4Br a wois of two to one the International convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

denomination.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908.

Last week of 20 per cent discount on framed pictures for graduation and wed-ding gifts. Alexander, 333 Broadway. The Board of Supervisors reconvened for the regular June session vesterday after-neon, but owing to the absence of one of the members adjourned until this morning without transacting any business.

N. P. Acckinson of Wahos. Neb., and Manda Freeman of Swedburg, Neb., were married in this city yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Henry DeLong in his office in the county court house. ourt house.

Court house. Earl Etherington, giving his age as 21 years and his place of residence as Pacific Junction, and Stella Hyde, who declared she was 18 years old and lived at Platts-mouth, Neb, applied for a marriage license yesterday. Unfortunately the clerk of the district court had received but a few minutes before the young couple put in an appearance a warning from Glenwood over the telephone not to issue a license to them. The couple were accompanied by a young woman who said she was the sister of the young man and she stated she was prepared to make an affidavit to the effect that both of the applicants for the license were of legal age. Clerk Chambers, how-ever, decided to take no chances and de-clined to issue the license, much to the disappointment of the youtfail couple.

IOWA CITY-Miraculously saved by a live wire was the experience of George Soydel a timer here yesterday afternoon when losing his balance forty feet above a brick alley, he fell to the pavement below, only to be caught half way to the ground by the wire. As it broke his full he sustained a severe shock, the broken end burning the back of his hand. He will recover. Taken to the hospital the young man soon regained concious-ners and attending physicians say he will live if no internal injuries are sus-tained. He was engaged in repairing the roof of a business block.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY ceed further without a shield to protect t

State.

Quaint and Curious Features of Life have saturated the soil so that much me in a Rapidly Growing

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the Union Pacific train in the morning

There was no nomination for sheriff, none of the nine candidates securing the necessary 35 per cent of the vote cast for this office. The nomination will have which will be held June 20.

Brindley of Walnut, 184, A. J. Grace of Bluffs, \$57; J. B. Matlack of Council Bluffs, 179; T. F. McCaffery of Council Bluffs, 400. Number of votes necessary for nomination was figured at 1,509.

On the legislative ticket Senator C. G. Saunders is renominated over George H. Scott, the Cummins candidate by about 600. Henry C. Brandes and Willoughby five are renominated for representatives. over Frank Collard and R. J. Martin, the Cummins candidates by good sized ma-

nominees are for justices of the peace in Kane township, which includes Council Bluffs, Paul Aylesworth and E. B. Gardfor constables, J. C. Baker and W. H. Wallace.

Little attention was paid to the democratic ticket, there being only contests for three places. J. K. Cooper and George E. Hunter are the democratic nominees for justices of the peace in Kane town-

With four townships to hear from, J. N Coons of Macedonia has a lead of four over S. B. Wadsworth of Council Bluffs, senator. W. H. Borghausen of Council Bluffs is nominated for recorder and Dr. C. H. Bower of Council Bluffs for COTODOT.

The republican county convention to be held June 20, will be controlled by the standpatters. In addition to making a nomination for sheriff the convention will elect delegates to the state convention and the congressional and judicial district conventions.

The Board of Supervisors will meet Tuesday, June 9, to canvass the vote cast at the primary. It is not likely that the list of the delegates to the county convention elected at the primary can be



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Resolutions to Instruct Delegates for Him Are Voted Down.

BATON ROGUE, Ia., June 4.-W. J. be made by the county convention Bryan was last night endorsed for the presidency by the democratic state conven-The vote on sheriff, exclusive of tion here. It was decided, however, to send suffering with a James township, from unofficial figures the Louisiana delegation to Denver unin-

was: L. T. Alberti, Council Bluffs, 546. structed. Both the Bryan resolution and the decision to send the delegation unin-Avoca, 1031, W. A. Groneweg of Council structed were adopted unanimously. Previously a resolution instructing the delegation to vote for W. J. Bryan "as long as of any off-colored behavior.-Auburn Re-Bluffs, 441; G. W. Turner of Council his name remains before the convention." publican. Bluffs, 514; R. C. Williams of Council had been overweimingly voted down, Lou Bluffs, 334; C. E. Woolman of Council islana will have eighteen delegates at Den-Ver.

Ice Man Worries Railrond.

CRESTON, Ia., June 4 .- (Special.)-John Hall of this city, an ice dealer, who has figured prominently in several big law suits against the Burlington Railroad company, nado at Bellevue. That kind of a shower several of which have been decided against strikes us as a particularly practical one .him, and one especially, in which he asked Central City Record. \$35,000 damages for personal injuries and For township offices the republican was given a verdict for but \$3,60), He lately began a series of suits against the com-

pany alleging overcharges in ice freight rates. In these suits he insisted on acting as his own attorney and in several succeeded in getting judgments against the railroad company. Now the railroad company has filed an injunction in the district court temporarily restraining Hall from further court proceedings until further action can be brought by the company when they propose to stop Hall from bringing any more of the suits he has planned. Also to restrain him from acting as his own attorney. The case is attracting considerable attention as the excess rates which Hall alleges have been charged, have been \$1 per month for the job. You had to drive from different shipping places all over

the state and in other states as well.

Ceremonies at Morningside

SIOUX CITY, Is., June 4-(Special.) With the graduating exercises of the normal department Friday evening commencoment week will be inaugurated at Morningside college. Before the presentation of diplomas to graduates in this department an address will be delivered by Prof. O. M. Elliott, of Sheldon, Ia. Saturday evening the graduating exercises of the elocution department will be held. At 2:30 p, m. Tuesday the class day exercises will be given. In the morning a meeting of the board of trustees will be held at which the election of the new president will take place. The baccalau-

Preceding Week, but Same AMES. In., June 4 .- (Special.)-Notwithstanding extremely unfavorable weather as One Year Ago. conditions, the commencement exercises at CINCINNATI, O., June 4 .- (Special Tele the Iowa State college are a decided sucess. Many more undergraduates are in slaughtering of hogs is moderately short of attendance, and the number of visitors is also in excess of that of former years. The the preceding week. Total western packing I., and John C. Chaney, Sullivan, Ind. great event of the day yesterday was the was 545,000, compared with 556,000 the pragraduation exercises of the literary socie- ceding week and \$45,000 last year. as The address of the University of Minnesota was as follows. I as follows: classical excellence. Other important events as follows: Classical excellence. Other important events of the day were the junior class play, "The Butterfiles," and the senior play, "A Butterfiles," and the senior play, "A Butterfiles," and the senior play, "A St Louis St Joseph Indianapolis Indianapolis ties. The address of Dr. Richard Burton March 1 the total is 6,700,000, egainst 6,975,of the University of Minnesota was of 000 a year ago. Prominent places compare

incinnail Horatio Wooding who stole a ride on the cow-catcher of a freight locomotive from Auburn to this city, was unfortun-ate enough to be on a cow catchar that caught a cow. The unimul stooi on the Cieveland caught a cow. The animal stood on the track around a turn and landed in the Use Bee want ads to boost your business. Drug Co.

A. C. Pancoast left last night for miness trip to Bioux City. On the Q. T .- Some of the boys had a Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. little draw game Sunday .-- Closter Contents, Madison County Reporter.

The marriage of J. H. Calvert to Miss Lela A. Polsley was celebrated yester-Clarke Was Stung-Clarke Dort has been day

Scott Dunn has received word of the "bum" optic the last death of a brother terday at Fremont. which occurred yesweek. Last Thursday a bee stung him in

His discolored optic has given rise to all kinds of suspicions, but Clarke can prove the South Omaha plant. and company, Kansas City, is visiting at the South Omaha plant. Fidelity Chattel Loan Co., 404 N. 24th St. loans on household goods, live stock, warehouse receipts, planos, etc. by the past that the eye is not the result

Miss Florence Campbell entertained a club of eight girls, of which she is one of the leading members, last night.

little out of the usual bridal set, was got-ten up Monday by Mrs. A. Fouts and S. D. Ayres, at the home of the former, for The Helping Hand-A "shower," but a

James E. Lush. Carl Schaeffer, Twenty-seventh and E street, goes to Lincoln next week to the commencement exercises and as the guest of George Randall. Mrs. Harry Peters, formerly Miss Eva Stutsman, who it will be remembered lost all her household property in the late tor-

of George Rangall. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livers of Water-ville, Kan., are spending several days with their son and family, Rev. R. W. Livers of this city. The Aid society of the English Lutheran

The Ald society of the English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Bakke, 2215 N. Street, Thursday after-noon at two. A welcome is extended to all visitors. James E. Hasburgh and Miss Anna Enouch, Thank You-Messra, E. J. Baker, T. C. Ryan, J. C. Morrissey, Hugh Comp-Wm. McAllister, A. Friedline and J

Stuffer has generously donated the neces-Strangien are among the couples to take advantage of the month of June and wed. John Edwards, Thirty-sixth and T sary number of buckets to the Columbus Hook and Ladder company. The requisite number of buckets having been contributed streets, has gone to Sloux City. John Cushing of Denver, formerly of South Omaha, was the guest of South Omaha friends over Sunday. He has been chosen one of the assistant aerby the above named merchants and dealers it was not necessary to call upon others though doubtless they would have congeant-at-arms for the national democratic

One Dollar Looked Good Then-When you were a boy did you drive somebody's cow to pasture and home again at night? Maybe it was the first money you earned-you gat

to pasture and home again at night? Mayne it was the first money you carned—you got it per month for the job. You had to drive the beast just so slow, you had to be johnny-on-the-spot Sundays and holidays and base ball days, and you got properly cussed if the animal strayed upon some-body's pretty lawn. But then somebody has to drive the cows, and it was worth more than H a month just to have something regular that you had to do.—Norfolk News.

Needs a Bell-We miss the intonations of WEST POINT COMMENCEMENT

Academy for Annual Exercises.

We missed the train a couple of times this WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4 .- With their week. When we heard the second bell we drawing powers to the public considerably come back. When we heard the noon bell, was graduated prematurely, the annual June exercises of the United States Military acaddinner once. When we heard the 1 o'clock emy are now under way here. While the bell we humped back to work, and this number of visitors is considerably smaller week we have forgot that. We are thinking than usual, outsiders are nevertheless here of hiring the janitor to ring that bell all in sufficient numbers to give the academy its customary early June atmosphere of activity

An interesting incident is the arrival of the board of visitors, comprising Lieuten-Marketing of Hogs Materially Below ant General S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., retired, of Yellowstone Park, Wyo ; Colonel H. L. Higginson of Boston; Charles H Hough, New York City; Robert 8. Bean, Portland, Ore.; George S. Patton, Los Angram.)--Price Current says: The indicated geles; Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hartford, Cohn.; Adin B. Capron, Stillwater, R. The members of the board assembled un Since aware that their official visit had been cancelled by one of the last acts of con gross, recently adjourned, and that there were no official duities for them to per-1.540,000 1.535,000 form. They will remain, however, until 590,000 1.000,000 the close of the exercises next week, the 460.000 courtesies of the academy having been extended to them by the authorities.

500,000 500,000 500,000 500,000 143,000 143,000 143,000 143,000 143,000 143,000 143,000 A Frightful Experience Today the visitors were entertained by a

A Frightful Experience

with biliousness, malaria and constipation 190,0:00 New Life Fills. 25c. For sale by Beaton ment being as follows:

Carry on Languid Fight.

BERLIN, June 4 .- The Diet elections were held throughout Prussia today. The most noteworthy result up to midnight is the election of five socialist members, of which four were victorious in Berlin and the suburbs and the fifth in one of the Hanover districts. This is the first time that the socialists ever elected a member to the

Diet. The socialists made the campaign wholly against the radicals as the most likely party from which it would be possible to gain seats. At the beginning of the campaign the radicals stated the main plank in their platform to be the introduction of manhood suffrage throughout Prussia, but

they carried on a very languid fight. As usual only a small proportion of the voters went to the polls, the great mass of the people remaining indifferent, as they have despaired of bringing about a change

in the voting system.

sian minister of justice, and the other ministers, voted in the third class, which embraced 189 names.

The radical union carried Charlottenburg. which is a new district, electing Prof. von Liszt, a distinguished professor of law in Berlin university. So far as indicated, a comparatively few changes in the personnel of the Diet will be made, most of the members being re-elected.

CHURCH UNION ABANDONED United Presbyterians Take No Action

on Movement for the Present.

PITTSBURG, June 4.-The propsed union of the Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian churches, or at least to bring the two denominations into closer relation which has been before the general assemblies for some tim , has been abandoned for the present. At the closing session of quired a habit, that when we heard the Visitors Are Gathering at Military the general assembly of the United Presbyterians here tonight, a report recommending such action was adopted. The report was submitted by the committee to which the subject had been referred by the last gencame back. We have forgotten twice to diminished by the fact that the first class eral assembly. It stated that this committee had no formal meeting because of the great distance between the homes of the members and the failure of the assembly to provide traveling expenses. However, the ommittee was ready to report recommending that a new committee be named to consider the subject, the members to be centrally located and provisions made to pay their expenses, but since informally agreeing on such action the committee had en semi-officially informed that the Presbyterian church would take no further steps in the matter, either for union or closer relations, and therefore the committee decided to leave the whole question to future assemblies. The report of the committee against consolidating the Freedmen's mission, church extension and home missio boards was adopted.

Rev. Dr. Alliaon Reed was elected treasurer of the Home Mission board to succeed his father, Rev. Dr. George M. Reed, who has held the office for many years, but who has become too old and feeble for the duties.

The committee on distribution of the semi-centennial jubiles fund, amounting to over \$1,380,000, of which about \$636,000 was donated without specifying the purpose for which it should be used, recommended that the money be divided among educational is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's and missionary departments, the apportion-

Xenis and Allegheny seminaries, 7 per

resbyteries for action

The sessions were to have continued to- this afternoon voted to retain the general morrow, but business was concluded this headquarters at Cleveland for the next decennial period beginning 1910. The evening and final adjournment taken. A reception to the survivors of the First contest narrowed down at the close to United Presbyterian general assembly held Cleveland and Chicago. The twelve dele-

gates of the committee of twenty to whom in this city in 1858 was held in the First the propositions of the various cities church tonight, at which adresses were seeking the headquarters had been remade by a number of the pioneers of the ferred voted for Cleveland and seven for Chicago, while one did not vote.

Majority and minority reports were If you will make inquiry it will be a submitted and it was finally decided to revelation to you how many succumb to submit the question of location to the kidney or bladder troubles in one form open convention with the result that or another. If the patient is not beyond Cleveland was chosen, that city and Chimedical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. cago being the only ones voted upon I, never disappoints. All druggists, Detroit was selected as the place for the

next biennial convention and in accord-FORMER OMAHA WOMAN HURT Mrs. Marie Jensen Run Down by a Mail Collector's Wagon in St. Louis.

ance with the custom of selecting a resident of the convention city for third assistant grand engineer, W. H. King of Detroit was elected for that position. Two important committee reports remain to be received. One is on the question of) increasing the pay of the grand officers

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ST. LOUIS, June 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the Berlin precinct, which embraces A frightened horse pulling a mail collectors' and the other on the pay of delegates. the ministeries, the capitalists from the buggy tonight knocked down and probably Delegates from the weaker subdivisions first divisions of voters, Chancellor von fatally injured Mrs. Marie Jensen while are still contending for uniform pay of Buelow voted in the second class along she was crossing Twelfth street near Hotel \$7 a day, which plan was once adopted with five others, while Dr. Bessler, Prus- Jefferson, and threw the driver from the and then rescinded.



