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FORTY YEARS AGO IN OMAHA I. W. Blackburn Gives Vivid De-

scription of Town in 1879.

As a Reporter the Lay of the Town, with Its Lack of Facilities and Conveniences Are Impressed on His Mind.

"I was city editor of the old Omaha Re-Where the Wead building now is," said T. W. Blackburn, speaking of the published chapter of Mrs. Strahorn's book, "Fifteen roommate was Hon. Alexander C. Troup. new judge of the district court, then a struggling young lawyer just out of the Decementies were unknown. school of law at lows City. We had been Chase of the Encelsion, was the mayor. bracks State Normal school at Peru. In and the city hall was in a frame building brasks State Normal school at Peril in called Redick's opera house on the present one of the ways past finding out among site of the United States National bank. outher each came to call the other 'pard,' and to this day each addresses the other Judge J. W. Savage was the judge of the in friendly pariance as pard. Mrs. Stra. district court and the court house stood horn and her husband adopted our term in a dingy two-story and basement brick and from the day we two entered the building where the Paxton block is now. household "Pard" has been the dignified Fred Goodrich's father lived in a staunch term of endoarment between the now diseinguished railroad builder and his ac- about where the Paistaff saloon is now. complished wife.

Mrs. Strakora Not a Widow. ining the writer of that interesting book | Union Pacific depot-always referred to of western experiences is a widow. Her contemptuously as the "Cowrfied"-came husband, Robert E. Strahorn, famous in up Ninth street to Parnam, west to Pirthe earlier days as a war correspondent, a tegrith—the foot of Farnam street hill and writer on the west, and now the silent thence north to Capitol avenue and finally gentus who built the North Coast railway the our found its way to Saunders (Twentyfrom Spekane toward the sound for the fourth) and Cuming street at the "military better health than he enjoyed when en- a fifteen minute service was considered saged with General Crook in the last great somewhat metropolitan. Sloux war. He is wealthy and the two pards' have an elegant home in Spokane. "Edward Rosewater's office was in the He looks scarcely a day older than when old Bee building between Ninth and Tenth we lived in En Haney's new house at 18% on Parnam. His home was at Seventeenth Farnam street nearly thirty-two years ago. and Farnam and to him the street car His jet black hair has retained its hue with was more a convenience than a luxury but few gray stragglers here and there Farnam being the principal thoroughfare and the color of the plains and the mount of the town, when the editor of The Bee tains continues in his strong, almost heard- started either way, he would meet friends,

"Strahern's note de plurne, in the days Hence it was his custom when time was when newspaper correspondents never imited to patronize the street car. Other signed their own names to communica- people who were in a hurry walked, but tions, was, 'Alter Ego.' My newspaper they were not as likely to be delayed by name as correspondent of the Omaha Bes.
Omaha Republican, St. Louis Giobe-Dem-Ormala Republican, St. Louis Galder.

The top of Parnam street hill seemed almost suburban, and the awful chasm now called Curtis Turner park was on the edge of a corn field, but was ton ragged. a name which I have entirely forgotten. sun had dried up the mud. "But coming back to Strahom: He was

a printer by trade and a promising out"My best as a reporter included the
sumptive by inheritance. He went to railroad offices, the Union Panific headfavored circle.

York, manager of the Republican, was C. Erocks was editor of the Republican. C. Erocks was editor of the Republican. T. H. Tibbles did editorial writing on the father. I was left in charge of the business office with Dr. Joshus S. De Vries.

Esthacker, Nye, Gregory and others of the now of Fremont, then a boy, as my sole galaxy of writers came into the newspaper assistant. I was siso responsible for the field a little inter. city page of the Sunday paper. We expacted to spread ourselves on the Grant in the great hostness belt between Chipected to spread ourselves on the reception. Stilly Edwards was assigned to go to Grand Island in meet the ex-present and party and furnish copy for that part of the business. After making growth Archison, Leavenworth, St. Joseph pay roll and paying off the buys.

Omaha's class, though none of them I seek the Omaha functions as my assign-squaled it in population, as shown by the ment. It was my duty also to furnish 1800 consus. The late Bruno Taschuck was the Associated Press report. I had a supervisor of the census that year, and handful of business you may well imagine, when he told his enumerators that he feverything ran along according to program until \$ p. m. and everybody got his went out and found them.

anveisp including Hilly Edwards. There "In these days a city of \$6,000 people was my error. Billy's convival disposition, would be a phenomenon if it had no pavecombined with his pay savelope, eliminated ment, no permanent sidewalks, no electrihim for the evening as special repurter cars, no water works system, no sewer sys At I p. m. I discovered that the city tem, no electric lights, no gas stoves, no editor and acting business manager was telephones, no house plumbing, no hotel was the matron of Omaha's first free kin-The last copy west in at 2:30 a. m. and gerous grade crossings, no pressed brick ing in 1882." by S a. m. the proofs were read and the fronts, no plate gians show windows, no Associated Press report was our (too late fancy electric signs, no fire-proof strucfor the service) and I went home. The tures no steel construction, no passenger Strahorts had just opened their new home elevators and no building higher than four and Trouple as my roommane was called stories, and few of them. by our hostess, and L were the first

Stands. Harry Densi faced east on Seven- swimmin bols, without towel, tub, shower pipe within the grounds. Mr. Craig said would be ill-fitting for him to accept ga. Even in 1867, when the building was deteenth street on the court house site, and or bath robe, and whose winter abiutions Saturday: Edward Resewater's modest little white were enjoyed occasionally in the kitchen "The approval of my department will cottage stood on the Bee building site tub or hand bastn. Victor Rosewater, in know pants, was a "Ed Haney's fine new house, my first the institute and there is absolutely no considenously active youngeter in the neigh- home in Omaha, had nine rooms, all sep- reason why an eight-inch main cannot berhood, and among his playmates were strately heated by stoves, gas light, distern be put there. The ground is so high that Bustin boys and Tom Creigh, some eider, modern house, brand new and \$60 per perfect safety and the oust would be well others younger than himself.

leaving Affred Burley on the southeast the Missouri Telephone company; William The water board sides with the city Mrs Stropahire, Martin Dunham, and at the district court, the Strahorns and the the school for the deaf what experts de-Mineteenth street was the home of E. R. Blackburna. Mary Dworak, still living on clare is real fire protection. Overall, long a prominent colored citizen. North Twentieth street, then a capable school and became teachers, one having at pendable hand maidet and for years after- NEW FORK, Aug. 11-Secretary of War one time a position in the Omaha schools, ward she followed the fortunes of the Stimson and party arrived today on board Opposite was the home of the Thompson Straborns in Denver and in Habo, finally the cruiser North Carvilna from an Inspecfamily. Two of the young ladies in that marrying a brother of Councilman Dworak tion of the Panama canal. home are teachers in our schools today, of South Omaha and a successful merchant

Paxton, Edward Rosewater, and on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Farhame the large grounds and home of J. H. Millard, then vice president of the Omaha National bank, afterwards and since its president. Westward, about where Twentysecond extreet is planned for, was a pond-COMMENTS ON STRAHORN BOOK Where the pouth of the city were in the babit of skating and Farnam street, from Shetsenth to near Twenty-fourth, was a sad sight in moddy weather,

Conveniences Were Scarce. "Mrs. Strahorn colors the climatic conditions and primitive character of our city in 1879, but those were days when furnace heated houses were care and bathrooms publican in 183 and had a recen in the a harber shop luxury. Everybody had wells Strahorn home at Eighteenth and Parmain, and disterns and baseburners, and in muddy weather rubber boots were evidences of class and a comfortable income and were Thousand Miles by Stage Coach," "My Telephones, electric lights, gas stoves, motor cars and many other present day

but some distance above the street level was the home of the first postmaster, Mr. The book reviewer is in error in imag- Alfred D. Jones. The street car from the Harriman people, is not only active, but in bridge." Mules were the motive power and

> Why the Car Was Used. foes, bill collectors, politicians and beggars. and he found it difficult to make his dates.

"The top of Farnam street hill seemed in the field for The Bee and he cause a series of ditches to be of use to its the southriquet of Gusto. J. J. Points owner, who was compelled to take title to was "Ixion" and the late Major B. D. the twenty acres west of what is now Saughter, who was the State Journal Thirtieth street, because its former owner state writer, signed himself 'Gad.' Willis could not repay the face of a 1500 loan.

Eweet of the Bee, who went to idaho The single paved street was Farnam, from about 18se and there achieved distinction Tenth to Fifteenth, and its macadamined at the bar, on the bench, in politics and surface was slippery with mud in wet in congress, concealed his identity under weather and covered with dust when the Work of the Reporters

Colorado to avoid a white plague cemetery quarters, the Union Panific station, the and was a contemporary of most every- courts and jail and the town in general body who started and stirred up things. The city editor was the Pool Bah of the in Colorado during the formative period. Joh. He was all the reportars the proof of the Centennial State. John Arking, reader, the contenns of the and at ards owner of the Booky Mountain times everything else excepting to News, was his especial side partner and and 'make-up.' W. J. Cuddy was my foreclose companion. In Cunaha Strahorn was man, I. W. Miner and U. R. Balcombe known chiefly by his work in the ad- were connected with the business office vertising department of the Union Pacific, but took my "trick" when a demand for but he was a most charming companion subscriptions from the state outside of and the brief housekeeping experience at Omaha took me off the 'city' and trans-1995 Paream is full of pleasant memories formed me into traveling correspondent to those of us who were included in the Al Soremeon did the various stunts of The Bee, and when I went to the Union Pacific in January, 1886, became my im-"I remember the day General Grant was mediate sucressor at better pay. Sam the guest of Omaha. On that particular Dennelly and Sands F. Woodbridge were day, which was Saturday, Mr. Casper E. the local men on Dr. Miller's Herald, Darus

Omnha a Leader

Strides of Progress guests. Noon found me trying to get out "Mrs. Strahorn's comments about Omaha of hed, an exhausted reporter, whose day therefore should not be offensive because Hopeless Disagreement Only Result of preceding had been twenty hours of con- she could have said almost the same things stant labor. At the dinner, which was of Des Molnes, Denver, Kansas City and most palatably and attractively served. I nearly every city west of Chicago and was present, but unable to eat a mouthful much that now seems impossibly primitive

Willie Faxton, Charley Deusi, Paul Suriey, with kitchen pump, outside well and faid- the pressure will never be very great and Will Millard, Willie Haney, the Pundt and Ind doors between the pariors. It was a a lighter weight pipe could be used with month. Under its roof within a year were under the \$5.00 appropriated for the pur-"On the mouth side of Farnam street, bound Charles 5 Gleed, now president of pose by the legislature." orner of Seventeenth and running west- E. Annin, then editorial writer on The Bee; engineer and there seems to be no arguward over the hill, were the residences of Sands E. Woodbridge, then city editor of ment under which the board can support Harry P. Deuel, Mrs. Crow, afterwards the Heraid; Alex C. Troup, now judge of its position against giving the immates of whose daughters graduated from the High young Bohemian housekeeper, was our de-Porter, T. W. T. Elebards, William A. ago. It may not be arrise to state that she in The Bes.

Dinnerware Extra For Monday Only

100 Open Stock Patterns at 20 Per Cent Discount From the Regular Selling Prices White Haviland China In Ranson Patterns at 10 Per Cent Less In Derby Patterns at 20 Per Cent Less

Wash Day Bargains PACIFIC ELECTRIC IRONS, MODEL, G. ONLY \$5. This is one of the very best electric irons on the market and is sold with a two years' guarantee. The "Justrite" easy operating washing machine, \$5.50 The "Justrite" easy operating washing machine, \$5.50 Capitol water power Washing Machines for \$15.55 Rex" Washing Machines—The better made to sell at \$8.50 Pan American Washing Machines a good value, \$4.50 Heavy Willow Clothes Baskets, each \$250 Sure-Grip" Clothes Fins, three dozen for \$550 American Clothes Pins, the hundred for \$250 American Clothes Pins, the hundred for \$250 Patents Sleeve Ironing Boards at \$8.25 Patent Sleeve Ironing Boards at \$8.25 Patent Sleeve Ironing Boards at each \$250 Sleevy galvanised iron Wash Tube, Monday \$650 Clothes Wringers with a five years guarantee \$4.30 Wirs Clothes Lines, smooth finish, each \$350

# Ours Is Omaha's Lightest, Most Satisfactory Store

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Eastman kodaks and sundries always on hand.

tion-but it is getting nearer and nearer to it all of the time. Always fall and winter stocks already on the way. The changes will also afford watching and planning for the convenience and welfare of our patrons, we more of nature's own pure light to aid you in choosing that which is most find something each day that will make for better store service. Just now | becoming and the new arrangement will enable us to serve, you more we are remodeling the second floor-increasing the space in the millinery | quickly and satisfactorily.

There never was a time when this store thought it had attained perfec- and suit and cloak departments in anticipation of the greater and better



woman to own a new fur coat this winter without missing the money it costs. Ten dollars deposit when the purchase is made and the remainder at your convenience-ever hear of anything like that on fur coats of the Bennett quality? We will store them for you free of charge until such time as you may want them. \$25.00 Full Length Saltex Caracul Coats, \$19.50 \$35.00 Full Length Saltex Plush Coats, \$22.50 \$50.00 Highest Grade Saltex Fur Coats, \$39.50 \$45.00 Full Length Sealette Plush Coats, \$35.00 \$35,00 Full Length Sealette Plush Coats, \$29,50

\$50.00 Full Length Russian Pony Coats, \$35.00

\$75.00 Full Length Russian Pony Coats, \$55.00 \$85.00 Full Length Russian Pony Coats, \$65.00 \$85.00 Three-quarter Pony Coats at....\$65.00 \$90.00 Pull Length Russian Pony Coats, \$75.00 \$100.00 Full Length Russian Pony Coats, \$85.00 \$125.00 Full Length Russian Pony Coats, \$95.00

Positively the last of a series of sensational suit offers we have made this season-CHOICE OF ALL WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS THAT HAVE BEEN SELLING UP TO \$25 AT \$10; some are worth a little more and some a little less. Most of them are made of Prench serges in black and shades of tan, gray, navy and reseda. They are lined with finest quality peau de cygne and have plain skirts, or with box plaits front and back. Some have sailor collars and satin trimmings, but plain tailored

#### Linens and White Goods Specially Priced 90-inch, Best Round Thread, all Linen Sheeting that is admirably adapted to wash suits and skirts; regular \$1.50

value at \$1.00 the yard. 18x36-inch All Linen Huck Towels of an extra heavy quality; regular 25c values, at 17%c.

70-inch All Linen Table Damask of a very fine grade; comes in rose, spot, fleur de lis and thistle patterns; \$1.13 value, Monday, 98c the yard.

23r28-inch, Bleached, All Linen Napkins, in assorted patterns, that regularly sell at \$4 the dozen, Monday, to close out, at \$2.29

An Assorted Lot of 27-inch White Goods in plain weaves, striped and checked patterns; which have sold all season at 25c and 35c the yard, for a quick clearance, Monday, 15c.

## Outing Flannels and Beddings Reduced

An Entire New Line of Outing Flannels in a great variety of choice patterns, full 27 inches wide, 10c the yard.

72x90-inch Seamiess, Round Thread Bed Sheets torn and hemmed all ready for use: 85c values, Monday, 68c. 45x36-inch Extra Quality Pillow Cases, worth 19c, Mon-

Full Size, Wool Nap Blankets in tans and grays with pink and blue borders; regular \$2.25 values, Monday only, \$1.79 the pair.

70x84-inch Wool Blankets in Complete Line of Colors-this blanket is an extra special value and one we regularly offer as a leader at \$6.00 the pair-Monday only, \$4.98.

Buy Your Winter Supply of Coal Now While These Prices are Effective Remember how coal prices with sparing last wincer and he whard it was to get coal delivered when you wanted it? Better avoid these troubles this winter by ordering while prices are at the minimum. Capital coal has proven in every finetance to be the Capital Large Lump Coal-if you order now-\$6.50 the ton.

Orders taken Capitol Medium Lump Coal--if you order now-\$6.50 the ton. now delivered any time before

Capitol Nut Coal-if you order now-\$6.50 the ton. October lat Scranton Anthraeite Coal-Nut, stove and egg --- the Highest Quality Anthracite -- If you order now, \$10.50 the ten



We Are Going to Raise Your Salary That doesn't sound real, but listen-If you will buy your groceries for one month at this store we can give you a saving of from \$5.60 to \$25.00 or \$30.00, depending, of course, upon how much you regularly buy. When men are finding out that there are two ways to increase a salary-one is to earn more, the other is to save more, the results being the same in each case. The latter is the method we propose. Just my this grocery of ours for one month and see the difference in the cost of living.

for 2 jar Nuclet peanut butter and 10 stamps 15c stamps for PREE ICE COLD BUTTERMILK—FREE 15c page. Capitol minor mest and 10 stamps 25c page. Capitol minor mest and 10 stamps 25c cans bulled beens with chacken and 20 stamps 25c cans bulled beens with chacken and 20 stamps 25c crafts. Principles of the stamps 25c crafts. stamps 26c can Capitol Hawaiian grated pineapples 18c for I large cans Columbian milk. I'll can Bennett's Breakfast coffee and stampe to bars Lily glycerine toilet somp.

48-lb sack Bennett's Excelsior flour. \$1.30
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2 parkage tea siftings and 10 stamps.
2 park Nutlet peanut butter and 10 stamps.
2 park Nutlet peanut butter and 10 stamps.
2 park Sutlet peanut butter and 10 stamps.
3 bark Bennett's Bargain soap.
5 bottle Gaillard's pure olive oil and

Fancy Colorado freestone peaches, per crate Fancy Potatoes, Monday and Tuesday, the peck of 15 lbs. 35c

Fearnts, fresh from the roaster, an extra large measure for Sc

Note—The above prices will also be in effect on Tuesday.

An Eleven-Piece Dining Room Set Worth 5282 August Sale Price Only \$182

That is a pretty good specimen of the way we are doing things in our August Clearance of Pine Furniture. The particular set in question is of solid quarter-sawed oak, in the popular curly English finish, and consists of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, dining table, six leather seat chairs and one arm chair-all in one lot at \$182.00.

CHINA CABINETS-THREE LOTS AT SPECIAL PRICES

China cahinets of quarter-sawed golden oak are priced as follows—\$22.00 values at \$18.00; \$20.00 values at \$14.98, and \$18.00 values at \$12.58.

GOLDEN OAK BUFFETS

Buffets of quarter-sawed golden one, with highly finished French plate mirror, bear these prices during our Angust Clearance \$45.00 values at \$85.50; \$40.00 values at \$85.00, and \$57.50 values at \$81.00.

IMPORTED CURTAINS \$3.50 One lot of imported Brussels net our tains in many pretty patterns, worth \$1.00 the pair, will be closed out x \$1.00 or just half price.



the whole thing for the Sunday paper, with private baths, no viaducts over dun-dergarten started in the City Mission build-

# Engineer Insists

Conferences Regarding Water Pipe for Deaf Institute.

and the young housekeeper was properly in conditions were the common situation in Hopeless disagreement seems to be the PARIS, Aug. II.—Anatole France, the celdisgusted with her guest. Whether the all the cities of America. We hardly realize only result of conferences between the cities of America we hardly realize only result of conferences between the cities of America. good lady ever actually forgave me for what wonderful changes have taken place state board of public lands and buildings thing of a sensation in circles of literature being sick on that particular day I have in this country in the few years represented and the city engineers over the new water by declining a promotion in the Legion of by the space of thirty-two years. Only main for the deaf institute. City Engineer Honor to the rank of commander. when some obstemporary of our youth be- Craig and his assistant, George Campen. France declares that Victor Hugo at the Usema in guise of chaplain. After the "In those days Captain T. W. T. Richards come reminiscent do those of us will in are agreed that only an eight-inch main time of his death was only an officer in war of 1879 the barracks were occupied lived on the site of the I-uvidge blook, but the prime of life and the full vigor of man-will give the institute anything like ade- the Legion of Honor, while Lamartine by a battalion of the municipal guardat least fifty feet above its present level bood realize what marvelous progress has quate fire protection. The board holds was only a chevaller. As France does not The baths and the cafe, joined together. William A Paston's house was the Saut- been made since we were barefoot boys out for a six inch main which would have rank himself with either one of these great became a canteen, and the mosque was dery dwelling, where the city hall now whose daily both in summer was in the old about half the capacity, and a still smaller Prench literary lights, he decides that it transformed into a clothing storehouse,

never be given to lay a six-inch pipe to

## DIAZ AT NAPOLEON'S TOMB

Former President of Mexico Kisses the Sword of Austerlitz.

Sharp Rise in Cost of Living Brings an Acute Situation Before Author-

ities of Paris-Housing Problem Sothersome.

more distinguished authors. has returned to France after a visit to his prophet were clearly distinguishable Germany continues to receive honors from under the successive coats of paint and the French government. After being offi- whitewash. cially welcomed at the Museum of the invalides, General Diaz was received by the city of Paris at the city hall. Dias Prays at Napoleon's Tomb.

eral Lanas and General Farny, both of mer president had the hunor also of open- By reason of the increased wages and After the hospital exposure, Mr. Pickard affirmed nor decied the charges.

Paris May Have a Mosque Parts has a Greek church and English. American, Scotch. Dutch and other Protest increased lines of subway bring these dir- the general contract. On Adequate Pipe also kneels nown to PRAY tant churches, and there is now talk of the tricks within easier reach of the center. The commissioners disposed of the matter and the small two-story house is being for by agreeing to deduct the 2006 and to of the 12,000 Mohammedan residents. It rapidly demolished to make room for six- deduct an additional Diff on account of failwill not however, be the first. Napoleon story modern structures, where the rental ure to meet specifications on one bridge. III, wishing the African army to be repre- is often beyond the means of the working. The Standard Bridge company now consented in Paris, quartered a battalion of man. The workman, therefore, is being tends it was warranted in asking 1886 adriflemen and a squadron of Spahis in the forced to the suburbs. Here, however, he ditional for railing and that while one old Bonaparte harracks, upon the site of is finding some difficulty in installing him- bridge was slightly below specifications

> terminus now stands. Turkish baths, a Moorish cafe and a masque were established for the Algerians, who were accompanied from Aigners by a County Would Cut decoration greater than those accorded to molished to make way for the new terminus, the Arabesque decorations and Former President Diaz of Mexico, who verses celebrating the glory of Allah and

labor, is being paralleled in France, where bridge company demanded a hearing be- now and the time it is needed by the the housing problem has become acute, fore the board finally orders the deduction, building fund. There is little place in Parts for the man The commissioners deferred action on the whom frught with him in the war at Mex- of small means and a large family. An entire cinim, pending a hearing the time ico. The Mexican is a great admirer of libratrative case is the following: A work- for which was not fixed. Napoleon, and often during the visit he ingman, earning about \$1.30 a day, and The protest and demand for a hearing stopped to declare that Napoleon's career his wife and seven children, wandered is the result of the bridge construction inwas not only a glory for France, but for all over the city, looking for a lodging. He vestigation, instituted by County Commis-

ing himself the door of the crypt looking shorter work hours in the building trades. Suarted an investigation of bridges, which

up 40 per cent. which the Orienne Radironf's Quay d'Orsky self, as the suburbs of Paris are most al- others were considerably above. enough rental.

## Down Pay on Bridge Claim-Protest Filed

Standard Bridge Company Protests Against a Reduction of About One Thousand Dollars.

into the last resting place of the great the cost of constructing a house has gone developed the facts that one bridge was slightly below specifications and that the Formerly the poorer classes lived in the company was trying to charge 50% extra more remote parts of the city, but the far hand railing, which was included in

ways very attractive and command a fairly The county commissioners allowed Eig-719.55 of old tills which have been accurate heing since May on account of lack of funds, and smill to of old roads and bridges' bills, which have accumulated for the same reason. The board had intended to allow \$48.00 to \$50,000 in old bills, but the ciercal work on some appropriation sheets a not being completed, the 28,000 claim of the Standard Bridge company was luid aside for the time, and a U.SS approprintion sheet was laid aside for small corrections. The remainder of the old bills

will be allowed next Saturday. The bills will be paid out of the court Protest against the deduction of 1966 from house building fund, which will be replenthe \$1,000 claim of the Standard Bridge ished from the other funds when necessary, company against the county was made This will effect a saving of several hundred Increased cost of living in America, as to the Board of County Commissioners Sat-dollars in interest which will be earned shown by the report of the bureau of urday morning. Representatives of the by the money in the other funds between

### PARK SUPERINTENDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

humanity. The party visited the chapel, was able to pay 50 a year, but proprietors sinner 0. J. Pickard three months ago. Mr. Wood, superintendent of the Codar Rapids the mortuary room, where is conserved the of houses of that price refused to receive Pickard never had found fault with bridge park system, committed suicide this mornmask of the emperer, and finally the crypt. him when they saw the children. Apart construction nor charged failure to comply ing by shooting. Wood returned yesterday General Diaz knelt before the sarcophagus from the question of children, it is ex- with specifications until County Commis- from the National Association of Park of Napoleon and when in the reliquary trumsty difficult for a workingman to sioner John C. Lynch turned the spotlight Superintendents at Kansas City to find General Nicz placed in his hand the sword find accommodation in Faris at the pres- on careless and wasteful management of himself facing charges that he had in-Coming eastward were the homes of on South Thirteenth street, who left her a Solomon asked for window in the county hospital under democratic ad-Thomas A. Creigh, M. G. McEcon, Judge widow with two some some twenty years in business in Comaha he would advertise bistoric weapon again and again. The for-