RMONS
D IN PUEBLO

Head of Two Fam-
House.

previous addresses, found him liv-
at 816 west Fourth street. The
stated that the man was mar-
o a woman in Oklahoma and there
four children in the family. Dep-
kinner was met at the gate of the
on Fourth street by a woman
in answer to a question, stated
she was the sister-in-law of Mc-
h. In answer to further questions
old the officer to ask McDough
ing further he wished to know.
ntering the house the young
n answering the description in
tter was found. She is the mother
year-old babe. At first she pro-
l ignorance of the charges, but
being shown the letter from her
r admitted that she was not mar-
to McDough, and further stated
the other woman who lived in the
was the lawful wife of McDough.
uty Skinner went at once to the
Fe roundhouse, where McDough
vorking, and placed him under ar-
The man did not seem to realize
he had been doing anything out of
rdinary and asked the officer if
uld be all right if he married the
Upon being told that he could
narry again so long as he was
ed, he said that it was his inten-
o secure a divorce from his wife
ce.

case is the strangest that has
to the notice of the sheriff's of-
n some time. Neither of the
n seemed disposed to resent the
nce of the other, and all had been
ying the house together for more
a week, Mrs. McDough having
to the city some ten days ago.
ondition of the young woman was
that it was thought best to take
a hospital and she was removed to the Pueblo. It is probable that the arraignment of McDough will be held at an early date.

Pioneer Printer Is Laid to Rest

The funeral services for the late Nelson H. Bowman were held yesterday afternoon. Preliminary ceremonies were held at the residence, No. 216½ east Third street, from which place the remains were taken to the First Methodist church, where the principal services were held.

The ceremonies at the church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Warner, pastor, and Rev. D. G. Montfort. Fitting eulogies of the deceased were pronounced, emphasizing the fact that in all his relations with his fellowmen Mr. Bowman had been the soul of honor and integrity. His steadfast faith in Christ as his Savior was dwelt upon at length, and his peaceful attitude of soul was commended to those who survive him.

Appropriate musical numbers were rendered by the church quartet. The widow was not present at the services because of extreme prostration at her great affliction.

The remains were escorted by members of the lodges of Woodmen and Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Bowman had been a member, as well as a delegation from the typographical union and The Chieftain office.

The pall-bearers who officiated were as follows: Messrs. G. G. Withers, J. E. Dodds, Jacob Palmer, Don Davisson, G. W. Johnson and J. C. Latshaw. The flower bearers were J. E. McDonald and Thomas Halliburton of the typographical union.

"Fine, wasn't it?" exclaimed Citiman, after the trombone soloist had finished his star performance. "That was really clever, eh?"

"Oh, 'shucks!' replied Citiman's country cousin. "He didn't fool me a little bit. That's one o' them trick horns. He didn't really swaller it."—Philadelphia Press.

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