THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1892.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS THE OMAHA BEE.

board :

echo.

Stars and Stripes Hereafter.

EVERYBODY HONORS THE OLD FLAG

Unusual Scene Which Marked the Opening

of the School Board's Session Last

Night-Patriotic Resolution

When the members of the School board

reached the Washington avenue building last

evening before the regular monthly meeting

they found that the room where the meeting

was to be held, as well as a good share of the

haliway outside, was filled with citizens, each

of whom wore in his buttonhole a tiny Ameri-

can flag. As each newcomer ascended the stairs

he was offered one of the flags, and by the

time the president's gavel called the meeting

to order at S o'clock the room resembled a

The meaning of this demonstration became

apparent when Member Hunter moved that

the citizens be allowed to state what was

their object in turning jout conmasse, and E.

L. Shugart stepped forward with the follow-

ing resolution for the consideration of the

Whereas. The public free school is the bul-

Mr. Shugart made a few remarks in sup-

port of this resolution, during which a coupl of representatives of the Grand Army an

the Union Veteran Legion advanced to the

he board and the citizens who were present

Superintendent Sawyer was called on and

responded in a brief but eloquent speech, at

he close of which he was applauded to th

The resolution was then merged into an

The board then got down to business again

ings. Schoentgen moved that the petitions

for new buildings near the residence of L. A. Casper on East Pierce street and on the site of the Gunn school be laid on the

table. This motion was carried. Ho then moved that the petition asking for the sub-

mission of the question of putting up a

building at or near the intersection of Madi

son street and Graham avenue be granted

This was also carried, and a resolution

adopted providing that the question of vot-ing bonds to the amount of \$15,000, or so

much thereof as should be necessary for the proposed building, should be laid before the

The annual report of T. Weis, treasurer of

he district, was presented. It showed the

expenditures in the various funds to have

been as follows: Teachers, \$49,445.11; con-tingent, including fuel and janitor's salaries,

the coming year: School house fund \$30

000; contingent, \$25,000; teachers, \$15,000;

Chairman Schoentgen of the committee on

cople at the coming election.

other, which was presented by Schoentgen

section of a Fourth of July celebration.

Read and Adopted.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

City Schools Will Be Taught Under the OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier to any part of the City H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

MINOR MENTION.

N, Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

R. B. Cullison took out his final naturalization papers yesterday in the superior court. Charles W. Noonan and Lucy Post, both of this city, were married yesterday after neon by Justice Swearingen.

A meeting of the Pottawattamie County Democratic association is announced for this evening at the ccuncil chamber.

Rev. E. J. Babcock of St. Paul's Episcopal church will address the meeting this evening at the Union Christian mission, 238 Broad

John Waterman, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, has taken a change of venue from the court of Justice Hammer to that of Justice Swearingen.

Word has been received from Judge Woolson that he will not make public the appointments of the various deputy clerks of the federal court until the next term, which is to be held in this city in March.

The Odd Fellows have completed arrange whereas, the public free school is the bul-wark of this republic, and in it are educated the future men and women of the astion, and Whereas, The flag of the union represents the loftiest sentiments of patriotism; there-fore be it mets for their annual ball, which will be given April 26. The proceeds will be used in defraying the expenses of the Grand lodge, which convenes in this city this year.

fore belt Resolved, That we, citizens of Council Ruffs, respectfully and earnestly request the School board of the Independent school dis-trict of the city of Council Bluffs to display the stars and stripes upon all the public school buildings within the city to the end that the puplis of our schools may be taught to look upon the flag as an object lesson, rep-resenting all that is good and grand in human government. J. McClelland, who lives at 1104 Fourth avenue, was arrested last evening, charged with beating his wife until she had to scel protection in a case of hysterics and a neigh-bor's house. He was slated with disturbing the peace, and will have a hearing this morn

J. T. Kendall and F. M. Nichols were before Justice Swearingen yesterday on the charge of malicious trespass and lar ceny. An effort was made to show that they had entered the premises of a farmer living east of the city and broken down and carried off his fences. At the conclusion of the tes-timony both of the accused were discharged.

outer door of the room, each holding the flag of his society. Mr. Shugaru's speech was greeted with applause from the members of The members of the committee which was appointed to look after the matter of secur ing the republican state convention for Coun cil Bluffs was to have held a meeting yester day afternoon, but a number of the members were out of the city and it was decided to postpone the meeting until next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the League club making such an appropriation as should b

necessary to purchase flags of the regulation size and flag staves for each school building A little daughter of Alderman Pace is laid up at home with a broken arm, as the result in the city, and authorizing the committee or buildings and grounds to procure the flags and have them swung to the preczes on each of a bad fall she sustained while sliding down the banisters at the High school build ing. The arm was set, and the patient is now doing as well as could be expected, building at once. The old soldiers and citi-zens thanked the members of the board for the prompt action it had taken and left the although the probability is that she will not be able to repeat her boyish experiment room again for a week or two.

E. E. Cullis was taken before Justice and proceeded to the consideration of the three petitions that were before the board asking for the erection of new school build-Cones vesterday for a hearing on the charge of threatening to kill Mrs. A. Beach. There was no evidence to show that he had indulged In any very bloodthirsty language toward his landiady and he was discharged. The ustice pleaded with him to leave the city before he got into any more trouble, but he said that he could not leave, as he had no money. He agreed, however, to send a tele-gram to his mother, who he says is possessor of a million and lives in Canada, for money to pay his traveling expenses out of this up congenial climate.

Colossal Eight Day Sale.

The colossal shite goods sale opened Feb. 13 at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In., where everything in the white goods line is displayed. Bargains in muslins, sheetings, linens, towels, table napkins, embroideries, white aprons, white shirts, handkerchiefs, etc.,

\$29,286.79; school house, \$24,423.23. The balances in each tund are as follows: Teach-ers, \$31,334.36; contingent, \$4,184.48; school Below we quote only a few of the house, \$5,238.28. The report was adopted, and the following adopted as the statement of the amounts which would be needed for many bargains that will be offered during this sale. Sale continues for eight days. Intending purchasers better to come early and avoid the great rush, total, \$70,000. and get the better selection of the bar-

teachers reported that the large number of gains. case bleached muslin (almost fi from dressing) 4c a yard, beautiful soft finish, worth 61. Another case of the Ellerton muslin that is usually sold for 9c will be on sale same as before, 61.

Miller found a large juicy mortgage on record, signed by Bishop, to secure the amount of his bill to Deere, Wells & Co. They at once sued out a writ of attacament and seized the goods on the ground that the mortgage was fraudulent. The plaintiffs are row suing to recover the pessession of the mortgaged property, and claim that no agreement of the kind alleged by the defen-

We have our own vinayards in Califor nia. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher,

dants to have taken place was ever made.

16 Main. CITY COUNCIL'S WORK. Many Important Matters Attended To-

About Unregistered Voters. The city council held an adjourned meeting last evening, with Mayor Macrae and Aldermen Brown, Casper, Graves, Pace, Smith, Van Brunt and Wood present.

The city engineer reported in favor o building a bridge over Indian creek near the Hammer property, in the eastern part of the The clerk was authorized to advertise city. for bids for a bridge, to be presented on or

before February 22. Architects Schmook and Bell presented plans for remodeling the city ball, which were referred to the special committee. Chairman Brown of the judiciary committee reported as to several petitions that had been presented by widows asking for remission of taxes, that the committee declined to into the question whether widows were descrying or After some discussion it was the

decided that special taxes could not be remitted. The question of remitting the other taxes was again referred to the judiciary committee with instructions to report more definitely. The judiciary committee recommended that all paving bids presented at the last

meeting be rejected; adopted. Alderman Casper reported that the com-mittee of the whole had decided that the hole

on Thirty-fourth street and Broadway should be filled up. J. J. Crowe stated that the property owners would undertake the job of filling it for \$150. The subject was referred

to the committee on streets and alleys. On motion of Alderman Wood, the mayor and the could were instructed to communi-cate with the management of the Rock Island road with a view to securing a better train service from this city eastward. A petition asking for a bridge over Indian

creek at Ninetcenth street, in the southwestern part of the city, was referred to the com mittee on streets and allevs.

In regard to the controvery between the city and A. W. Street with reference to the continuation of Fifth avenue at the east and through some property owned by Street, Finley Burke, as Street's attorney, stated that he believed his client had a good case and would undoubtedly win if it were prose cuted, but he was willing to compromise. and would deed the property in question to the city if the city would reduce the assessment on the adjoining property by 1,000. The question will be further considered at a meeting of the council as a committee of the

whole today. R. N Whittlesey, who was appointed to make a transfer of the names of voters from the Second ward to the Sixth, in accordance with the change in the ward boundaries, re ported that 106 registered voters were found in the territory that had been changed from one ward to the other, and that fifty-four voters were found in the same territory that had not abeen registered. If this be adopted as a basis for computing the number of unregistered voters in the city, there are about 5,000 more voters than are shown by the books, and this fact was called attention to by Alderman Casper as an indication that the city was increasing in population. The clerk was instructed to notify the registrars in the two wards to

make the necessary changes in their books. The marshal was instructed to cause the parties who are living the streets in Ferry addition to move at once in order that the streets and alleys may be opened to public travel, and to arrest all who refused to obey his order.

After some business of minor importance had been transacted the council adjourned until next Tuesday evening.

No Doubt About It. Coroner Sevbert held an inquest vesterday over the body of John O'Shea, the car cleaner who was run over by the Union Pacific overland passenger Sunday after-

Qualifications of General Dilworth for the Position of Commander.

GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT

A CREDITABLE RECORD AS A FIGHTER.

Various Measures Affecting Veterans Pending in Congress-The Proposed Sherman Monument-The Encampment at Columbus.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 12,-General C. J. Dilworth of Hastings is prominent in gan: the minds of the Grand Army of the Republic boys in this section of the state for department commander. In conversation with a number of them I find that the love for the veteran general is strong among his comrades, and one who has served with him upon many a battle field and has seen the general's courage and patriotism tested in the thickest of the fight, says that no man in the state is better qualified by his record to lead the boys back to the city of Washington to the grand encampment of 1892 than is he who was carried from the battle field of Jonesboro, Ga. severely wounded while leading his brigade against the shots of the cele brated Willmington ten-gun battery and Pat Cleaborn's old brigade, which was considered the flower of the southern The choice of General Dilworth army. would arouse the enthusiasm of every veteran in the west. ED. ADAMS.

Measures in Congress. Mr. Henderson of Iowa, has introduced

a bill to amend section three of the act entitled "An act granting pensions to soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance of manual labor, and providing for pensions to widows, minor children, and dependent parents." It provides that the first clause of section 3 of the act approved June 27, 1890, be so amended as to make pensionable the widow, without other present means of support than her daily labor, or the minor children the age of 16 years, of any officer or enlisted man who served ninety days or more in the army or navy of the United States during the war of the rebellion, and who died in the service while on individual furlough, or while otherwise absent, without leave, from the technical line of duty, excepting only cases of death which shall have occurred during desertion from the service.

Section 2. That the first proviso of section 3 of the act of June 27, 1890, be so amended and construed as to admit to the pension roll, in accordance with the provisions of said act, all "insane, diotic, or otherwise helpless children, of deceased soldiers or sailors, without regard to the age of such children; and the pensions thus granted shall continue during life or during the period of such disability of said children, from and after the date of application therefor, after the passage of this act.

A bill to increase the pension of those who have lost the sight of both eyes to \$100 per month.

A bill to amend the act approved March 4 1890, so as to give \$50 a month to soldiers periodically totally helpless. The Sherman Monument.

The Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal Legion and the Society of the Army of the Tennessee are uniting in an effort to raise a fund for a monument to General W. T. Sherman. When this fund is raised it will probably be increased by a congressional appropria-

any one. The doctor never wore any Deere, Wells & Co shoulder straps nor sword, but then he went in at the beginning and carried a Agricultural musket until a plece of shell struck him Implements in the head, on the peninsula, and he had to get to the rear.

At His First Battle.

"How did you feel in your first battle?" was asked of a veteran who now, with the record of forty battles behind him. is neither a pensioner nor an office holder, says the Chicago Herald. "Well, I was frightened, I suppose,"

replied the soldier. "Tell us about it. "

He was by no means anxious for the task, but they urged him, and he be

I was with the army of General Thomas there at Chattanooga in the fall of 1863, when General Bragg, with a splendid army, had us cornered and was slowly starving us to death. When Grant came we were told there would be plenty of fighting. We were in no condition to fight, for we were in rags, and many were sick with scurvy. There was no ammunition, and we did not possess a single position from which the enemy could be attacked. It seems that as Grant was coming forward he telegraphed back for ammunition, clothing and small rations, and the very day of his arrival these were issued to the army. You can have no idea how it strengthened and encouraged us. Where we had been weak and dispirited before we were now active and full of energy, and all we asked was to be led against the enemy.

"But, really, when orders came to ad-vance, I confess the courage was cooled very noticeably. One thing was that the movement began in the night. Along in the evening our company was ordered to report for rations, and the first hint we had of how long the fight would last was when we received ten days' rations. Ammunition was next issued, and we were kept moving. I well recollect I had left a waterproof blanket behind, intending to get it before we finally started But as soon as the cartridges were drawn, and without breaking ranks, they marched us straight down to the river. Many a night afterward I wanted that blanket, but I never saw it again. Down the river and along the rocky bank, over a road that was diffienough in day time, we went cult

tumbling along. "Presently, as I rose to the top of a little hill I saw a lot of boats just ahead at the river's edge, and the soldiers climbing in them. There was a jam of men before me. They could not emba k rapidly enough. Some were in the water wading and trying to clamber first into one boat and then in another. Some lost their guns. After awhile we wers affoat and drifting down, crowding together-the whole river full. No one knew where we were going.

"Some one said: 'It is getting day ight!' The east was becoming red. 1 watched it, cramped While half kneeling in the boat, I heard some firing just above on the left bank, and then there was a rush of the boats ahead and a loosening of oars. Pretty soon every one was along the shore and climbing up on the bank. Not even the company officers knew where we were going. But there we were, all ashore, and forming in something like a tine, but irregular and crowded, and with companies and companies that I never had seen before. No one heard a command, but yet we were going forward. Just before sunrise I passed a group of rebels. There must have been fifty. 'That's the picket guard we captured,' some one said. I hadn't known we had captured any one. At

of buyers. We recom-mond them as the besthouses to deal with in Council Biffs. Largest Furniture House in the Mo. Valley, 201 to 237 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Wagons, buggles, etc. South Main Si Council Bluffs. Russell & Co., KeystoneMfg. Co W. A. Manrer Doquette & Co. | Russell & Co., 1501 to 1507 S. Main Importer and Job-Council Bluffs, In. Manufacturers of-Manufacturing Farm Ingines Jobbers of full line Crockery and Confectioners. Manufacturers of the Russell Auto-matic Cut of Enof Agricultural 1n-Cyclone Thresher Glassware Jobbers in Fruits, plements, vehicles. Horse Powers. Council Bluffs, Ia. etc., etc. Nuts, Etc. Shugart Seed Co | Marseilles Mfg. | Weir-ShugartCo | Sandwich MfgCo Branch house,Cou Council Bluffs, Ia. CO. Council Bluffs, In. cil Bluffs, In., Mfgr 1220 South Main St. Council Bluffs. Wholesale and re-tail Garden, Field and Flower Seeds. Council Bluft. Council Bluft. Western Branch ouse-Jobbers in *finges*, Rice *farmors*, Friend *functional*, Western, Car. *Bustics*, Grinders, *Bustics*, Saudwich Shellers Western Branch House-Jobbers I Highest market price paid for seeds. Write for catalogue

BUYER'S

The name of the bus-iness houses here given are as refer-ence for the benfit

GUIDE

KIRK'S SHANDON BELLS oth street. I offER the following choice bargains in fruit and vegetable lands: M acres so rods north of the Chautaunus grounds, eastern stope, fine sprin is and fine spring-brook, land very rich and well adapted to fruit. —I acres on Grand arenue, fine orchar d, windmill and fine grove: situated on Mynster proposed motor line, one and one-haif miles from Council Bluffs postoffice. —Pacres of very choice plowed land on Grand avenue, 14 miles from postoffice. —I0 acres 35 miles from eity limits; good house, barn and outbuildings; fine orchar i; a great bargain at 8,500. Easy terms. — 28 acres, choice fruit farm, 6 acres in black-berries, 600 young fruit trees, 3,600 grape vinsa. House, barn and outbuildings; they choice bargain. 10 acres adjoining eity limits, 2-story ous e, good barn, orchard, grapes and small fruits. W. C. Stacy, Room 4, Opera House block. Conneti Bluffs Ia. TOILETSOAP

An Ideal Complexion Scap. For sale by all Drug and Fancy Goods Dealers, orth mable to procure this Wonderful Soap send 25 cents in stamps and receive a cake by return mail.

SPECIAL-Shandon Bells Waltz (the popular Society Waltz) sent PREE to anyone sending us three wrappers of Shandon Bells Soap. HARD DRINKERS

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago.

CHLORIOCOLD !

No matter whether the person is a moderate or "periodical" drinker or a "total wreck," CHLO-HIOGOLD destroys all appetite or eraving for alcoholic stimulants without harm or infor alcoholic stimulants without barm or in-convenience, and assures the patient new life and happiness. Being tasteless it can be given by a friend in tea, confee, lemonate, beer, liquors, or food without the patient's knowledge, or it can be taken by the patient in the same liquids, with a cuarantee of absolute success and a radical curse in either case. Hundreds of curse have been made with CHLORIGGOID in lithous above. Frice within reach of all, only 52. CHLORIOGOLD can be had of our agents or sent postpatid by us. Pamphiets furnished free. All correspondence confidential. MADRID CHEMICA I.CO., Sole Proprietors for the U.S., 538 Deerborn St., Chicago för SALE IN OWALA. NER. BY

Proprietors for the U. S., 338 Dearborn St., Cl FOR SALE IN OMAHA, NEB., BY Kuhn & Co., Co., 15th & Douglas Ste. J. A. Fuller & Co., Cor. 14th & Douglas Ste. A. D. Foster & Co., Council Biuffs, Ia.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Olatment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills; a Positive Cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles. This Remedy has never been known to fall. § per box, 6 for \$; sent by mall. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 5 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued by Kuhn & Co., Druggists. Sole Agents, corner 15th and Douglas reets, Omaha, Neb.

ings in the rear. I learned presently that I had been one of the first twenty union soldiers in the fort.

"That was my first battle. The of ficial reports say our side lost 150 men. They also say we buried 140 rebels that night-a thing I remember and wish I could forget. We are credited with



E. F. CLARK, Prop. one of the most important to General AIMITING OM LMO DING Grant in his manœuvres for the defeat

GITIZENS STATE BANK

Of Council Bluffs.

TAL STOCK \$150,003

W. C. ESTEP,

HOR BENT-Over 100 dwellings of every de-**L** scription at prices varying from \$4 to \$100 per month, located in all parts of the city. **E** H. Sheafe, 500 Broadway. THE GRAND HOTEL, Council Bluffs, lowa. Star P



Carriages, Bug-gies, Surries, Road Wagons, Carts, Etc. Co. Bluffs,

MANFRS.

G. E. Meyers,

Massillon, O

KEYS BROS.

WHOLESALE

SPECIAL NOTICES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR RENT-Vacant store, 414 Broadway owned by Mrs. Jane Baldwin. Apply to George T. Phelps at postoffice.

WANTED-To buy two heavy work horses. Call at 615 S. 6th street.

WILL trade house and lot for team; will give long time on balance. Call at 615 S

FARMS, garden lands, houses, lots and business blocks for sale or rent. Day & Hess, 39 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

C^{OUNCIL} BLUFFS money on hand for loans. W. A. Wood & Co., 520 Main street.

FOR SALE-Corner lot, 135x155 ft., with two

L dwellings, one9 rooms, new, with every convenience, steam heat, open fire place in each room, finished in hardwood throughout; reut \$30; other 7 rooms, rent \$20, with modern conveniences. E. II. Sheafe 500 Broadway,

WANTED-In a private family about Must be a good cook and laundress. Good wages will be puid to a competent girl. Ad-dress, giving r erences, Box 423 Council Bluffs.

Branch Office-510 Pearl Street, ouncil Blaffs, In

Successor to C. Beebe & Co.



Langdon muslin, sold all over the country at 10c a yard, during sale our price 12 yards for \$1.00.

All linen damask table linen, special. 25c a yard.

54 and 56 all linen bleached damask that sold for 48c, 58c and 58c, in one lot at 39c.

68-inch heavy unbleached damask (only one pattern) sold for 75c; sale price, 59c a yard. 50 dozen extra large heavy Turkish striped towels and (fast colors) that sold for 25c, sale price 200 dozen fine damask towels, over 19c. 35 different style borders, hand drawn and knotted fringe, at 25c each.

Examine our line of huck towels at \$2.00 per dozen.

Sheets and pillow crees all ready for use; see the low prices; mostly made out

of the Fruit of the Loom muslin. Pillow cases ready made, 121c, 153, 17c. 20c and 22c. Sheets ready made, 65c, 69c 75c and 85c. Better grades in embroidered and hemstitched.

WHITE BED SPREADS.

Lot 1-A good size crochet quilt, will compare favorably with 75c goods, sale price, 50c.

Lot 2-A heavy, full size crochet spread, sold always for 90c, during sale,

Lot 3-Bates damask quilt, sold from Maine to California for \$1.25 and \$1.50,

our price during sale, 98c. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. We put on sale the most colossal stock of ladies' misses' and children's underwear ever shown by us. In fact, we don't draw the line here, but are safe in saying ever shown in western lowa. See show window for prices. Large display on second floor.

CHILDREN'S COLLARS.

Just received for white goods sale, 100 dozen children's collars at 50c on the dollar. Special numbers at 5c, 10c, 19c and 25c, equal to any 10c and 50c goods ever shown in this market. 200 dozen more of our 5c lace bordered

handkerchiefs, which we will put on sale at lc (one cent) each.

BOSTON STORE. Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co.,

Leaders and promoters of low prices. Councii Bluffs, Ia.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Y. Stone returned yesterday from Gienwood

M. F. Rohrer left Sunday evening for Helena, Mont.

Dr. Sarah Smith has returned from week's visit with friends in Chicago. Fremont Benjamin of Avoca was in the

city yesterday, a guest of the Grand hotel. "Recollections of the War" and a glorious

flag lecture at Masonic hail tonight, mission, 35 cents.

Dr. John Green was out of doors yesterday for the first time since four weeks ago, whe was taken down with an attack of h grippe.

Mrs. J. is. Baidwin leaves tomorrow for Sioux Falls, S. D., to attend the wedding of her brother, George Holcomb, who is well known in this city.

Mrs. F. M. Corbally yesterday received the an news of the very serious illness of her aged mother at Quincy, ill. Mrs. Corbally left on last evening's train for that place.

Dr. M. H. Chamberlain is expected home today. His mother, whose serious illness called him to her home in Ashtabula, O., is recovering slowly, and the crisis has been safely passed.

Miss Annie Palmer has returned from five months' visit with friends in Sait Lake City. She is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Dolly Walker, who will visit her at her home on Washington avenue.

upils in the eighth First grade had neces sitated the appointment of an additional teacher to take charge of the new room that had been recently opened in the Washington avenue building, and that he had employed Miss Bertha Chambers to fill the vacancy at rozd. a salary of \$60 per month. The appointment

as confirmed. Superintendent Sawyer reported that the organization of a shorthand and typewriting department in the High school had proven a very successful venture, as about thirty pupils had enrolled so far and a number who had left because the regular High school course was not practical enough had returned.

The secretary was instructed to publish the notices of the school election, make up the registration books, and make arrangements for the use of the same polling places After allowing the monthly bills the board adjourned until Saturday evening, March 12, when it will meet to approve the registration books.

The Ladies' Social circle will give a supper and entertainment at the First Broadway church, Tuesday evening, February 16.

Jarvis wild black berry is the best.

Vocal Music.

Prof. T. W. Davis, teacher of voice and note reading. Lessons private. Call or address at Grand hotel, Council Bluffs.

E. H. Sheafe has eastern money or hand for real estate loans.

Ho! for the Mardi Gras!

At New Orleans. One fare, \$31.45, for round trip. Tickets on sale Feb. 22 to 28, For particulars call on O. M. Brown, ticket agent K. C., St. J. & C. B.

Young Offenders,

Judge McGee made an order yesterday in the case of Fred Finch, a boy 12 years old or so, who has been up in police court once or twice lately for petty offenses. The boy was brought before the judge by his mother, who stated that he ran away from school re peatedly and was out late nights a good dea and, in short, was incorrigible. He was or dered taken to the reform school at Mitchell ville. Sheriff Hazen left for that place with him in charge last evening. Charles Loeffel and Eddie Jones, the two boys who were charged with burglarizing Fred Lamb's cigar store last week, were fred Lambs Clar store list week, were bound over to the grand jury and their bonds fixed at \$500 each. They were unable to give bond and are still in jull. Chester Egbert, a colored boy who stole a can of oysters from Sullivan's grocery, was given three days in jall in which to digest the overers.

oysters.

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia. closes every evening at 6 p. m., unless Mondays and Saturdays, Mondays 9 p. m., Saturdays 10 p. m. Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Council Bluffs, la

Two apprentice nurses wanted at the C. A. hospital, corner 9th street and 6th avenue

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, next to Grand hotel; fine work a specialty. Tele. 145.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best

Who Owns the Property?

The district court yesterday was occupied by the trial of the case of Decre, Wells & Co. against Aultman & Miller and O. P. Mc Kesson. The suit originated from a business transaction in which the two parties were engaged several years ago with A. L. Bishop, an implement dealer from Aurora, Neb. Both firms sold large quantities of goods to Bishop, and after the latter had run large bills he became financially embar-rassed. He can to this city and induced both firms, it is alleged, to agree that they would not make him execute mortgages on his property, or attach it for the debt. Ho then returned home and three days after this below the New Orleans rate. The Illinois Central applied to Chairman Finley for relief and was authorized to take similar action. It is feared that further cuts will be made. alleged agreement was made Aultman &

noon in the company's yards. But little testimony was introduced, as no one saw the accident. The verdict of the jury was that the deceased met his death by failing under the wheels of a train on the Union Pacific

A Rare Chance.

Dry goods at cost or less. We will discontinue business in this city, Feb. 25, and will make general mark down price on all goods in the store. Sale be gins Saturday morning and will continue ten days. We mean what we say. Call and be convinced. Open every night till 9 o'clock. C. C. Cully, 328

Broadway. Gamblers Still on Deck.

There is an impression floating around the city that a number of gambling houses are now doing business in various quarters, not so publicly perhaps as at some previous times in the history of the city, but still they are holding their doors open to give unwary grangers a chance to drop their hard carned dollars into the jaws of the festive

tiger. There is an upstairs room on Pearl street which is pointed out by some knowing ones as a place where this animal can be bucked, and the fact that a number of well known ex-gamblers are en frequently entering or emerging from

the door lends some color to the report. Another place on Broadway is also said to be used every night in the week, including Sundays and legal holidays, as a resort for professional gamblers and their victims, and persons who have been on the nside, but have had cause to regret the fact, state that a full set of gambling devices is on hand. There are a number of poker rooms scattered about the regret city, so that those who wish to woo fickle fortune cannot complain of lack of oppor-tunities. One well known gambler made a

cool gain of \$1,800 the other night at one of these joints, but everything did not come his way, for the next night he dropped a \$400 roll of bills. That these places are doing business right along is pretty well known by the citizens at large, but the police do not seem to have learned of it yet, as there has been no attempt at raiding the joints for several months.

Ewanson Music Co., Masonic temple

Mrs. M. E. Weatherbee, 625 Broad-way, will entertain the Rebekah social Thursday evening. Everybody invited. Supper, 25c. Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has

all the latest styles and newest goods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Money to loan. Lowest rates. John-

ston & Van Patten, Everett block. EASTBOUND FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.

Business Was Not Brisk During the Week -Southern Rates Disturbed. Curcago, Ill., Feb. 15 .- Eastbound ship-

ments of freight continue heavy as compared with one year ago, though last week's statement shows a falling off as compared with preceding week. The total number of tons carried last week by all lines was 96,808, while during the proceeding week the aggre-gate was 105,259 tons. During the corres-ponding period last year it was 71,490 tons. Southbound passenger rates are in danger of being disturbed on account of the special rates established for the Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans. The Illinois Central and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois roads had reed between themselves that rates to oblie should not be affected, and that none but the regular winter transit rates should apply to that point. It seems, however, that the Cincinnati & Jacksonville road puts in the same rate to Mobile as to New Or leans \$25. On learning this the Chicago & Eastern Illinois withdrew from its agree-ment with the Illinois Central and announced a \$24 rate to Mobile, justifying its action by asserting that the Mobile rate was always \$1

tion, so that the proposed monument will be of a character befitting the man whose deeds it will commemorate. It is not expected that the subscrip-

tions will be individually large; it is better indeed that they be small and many-offerings which can be made without proving burdensome to the giver, while at the same time giving them a part in the work which is to testify their admiration and love for their old commander. From 5 cents up, is the suggestion of the committees, and a

nickel from some broken down old soldier whose worldly wealth is small will be just as acceptable as the larger amounts given by the more prosperous. It's the sentiment and not the size of the contribution that counts. Subscriptions from the Grand Army will be made through the various posts, from the Loyal Legion through the various commanderies, and from the Army of the Tennessee through that society.

Soldier Elisha Ball's Will.

An odd will was filed at the probate office in Auburn, Me., on Tuesday, says the Kenebec Journal. It was that of Elisha Ball of Minot, and was dated in 1867, but the maker of the will had outlived all the witnesses to it, and it had to be proved from the handwriting of the man who drew it. It was the first case on record of the kind.

The maker, Elisha Ball, was an old citizen of Minot and served in the late war. On one occasion he was severely wounded in battle, and when the men were gathering up the wounded they came along to him, examined him, and were going to pass him by. "Take me along," he said. "You can't live," was the reply. "I can, and will," he said, and so earnest was he that the men picked him up. That was twenty-eight years ago, and Elisha lived not only to make his will but to survive all the witnesses of it, and that document, too, a

quarter of a century. Not a change had been made in the paper from the day it was drawn.

cure," writes A. Ka McClure of the Philadelphia Times, "but it 1s doubtful whether the impartial historian of the future will give McClellan his full measure of justice. History records results-only achievements and failures. It will tell of McCiellan that he was an unsuccessful military chieftain, and that on his own record in an appeal to the country he was the most overwhelmingly defeated candidate for president the history of the present great military geniuses of his day, one of the purest of patriots and one of the most loyal men in the great battle for the

OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 12 -- The Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief corps of Osceola are making great preparations to attend the department meeting at Columbus next week, and they will take the largest delegation that ever went from this post. Columbus has sent out Invitations that they will entertain all that come, and as all members that will go from here are old settlers and used to trade altogether with Columbus in the early days, they mean to take advantage of the invita tion and have a jolly time. Besides' the post here has a candidate for com mander in the person of P. C. Johnson earthworks or around through the openwho won't have to take a back seat for

daylight we were stoppe thoug there had been no formal orders that any one heard. Men ahead were sitting around on the ground and fences and rocks eating. We all fell to eating, too. Then there was a forward movement and all the army-it looked like 5,000 men-was matching rapidly. Lookout Mountain towered up there on the left. Rebel works reached clear down to the who are deepest in are in the poorest position to tell about it." valley. The sun was very hot. Some of the men wanted water. My canteen was quite empty. I wondered why I had not filled it at the river.

"All of a sudden the air seemed to burst, to shatter with a volley of artillery. A hill on our left, half way to the mountain, was occupied by a rebel battery. They were firing right into our column. The soldiers just ahead of us were running Barnum, who earned his title by brilout of the road up toward the cannon. Our company ran out of the road, too. The ground sloped up easily. The guns were about a quarter of a mile away They kept on firing. Now, for the first time, I saw some one was hit here and there in our troops. I could tell by the littie diversion it would cause. Men would look to a common center, where all behind would part and hurry around looking at the ground in that center. Just before us stretched a thick piece of low, stunted timber. I could not see the battery, but I heard it constantly. The shots were tearing through the trees. Some one said they had another battery in the woods. We were panting from the run. Now and then a soldier would loosen his blanket or his knapsack and let it roll away.

"We were in the timber. A man was killed right in front of me. He fell, struggling and trying to rise, but making no cry. A soldier lifted his canteen strap from his neck and ran on, taking a drink from the full supply. I thought it was a horrid and brutal thing to do, but the soldier ran on slipping his own head and arm through the canteen strap.

"Out on the other side of the woods. There was no battery there. But the one up on the hill seemed terribly near. It was firing with dreadful regularity. Soldiers from three sides were running up that hill. Some were shouting. 11 occurred to me we were in great danger. I wondered more of us were not We were in range of the muskets. The first volley fairly swept the ad-vanced runners from the ground. As we ran on we passed dead and wounded men every few steps. I was terribit tired. My lungs seemed bleeding. The breath came in painful gasps.

"The shouting now increased to a roar, and the sound of musketry changed from a volley to a ragged, continual discharge. Part of it was from our own men. Several soldiers near me took aim and fired at the guns, just pausing an instant in the run. Others jerked up their guns and fired at random, with out even taking aim. For the first time I saw my captain. He was away ahead. It occurred to me we ought to be near him, and I tried to overtake him. The ground was level. The cannons were silent. The shouting fell away. A good many of our men were clambering the earthworks between the over guns. I lost the captain, and got over

the parapet. Our men were mixed ail up with Johnny rebs. One could tell them apart by the clothing. But neither side was fighting. Some of the rebels were gathering up bits of personal be-longings. Most of our fellows were sitting down on the ground or anything else and panting. Pretty soon the rebels brought their arms and stacked them up without much order, and then they gathered in a rather compact group on one side. Our fellows kept coming over the

of Bragg. I have been in a good many battles since, of course, and while in many of them the dead and wounded were in sight more thickly, yet I saw

very little more of the battle. "The fact is, no man sees a battle. A SURPLUS AND PROFITS 10,000 combining of reports after it is all over TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$225,003 gives the world the story, but the fellows

Death of a Famous Soldier.

sent to Libby prison,

ed at a dinner given him, at

held in Boulder, Colo., April 26.

assured.

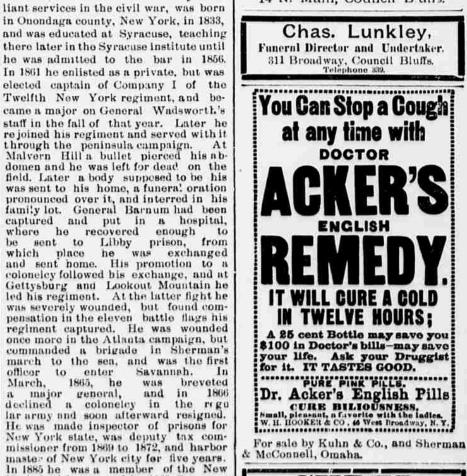
February 17.

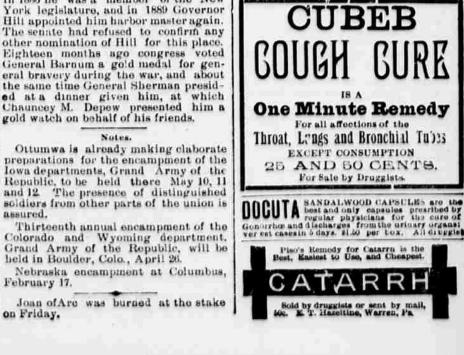
on Friday.

Notes.

DIRECTORS-I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Bhugart, E. E. Hirt, J. D. Elmundson, Charles R. Hannan. Transact general banking busi-ness. Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Southwestern lows. General Henry A. Barnum, portwarden of the city of New York, died of INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS pneumonia at his residence in that city Friday morning, January 29. The disease was the result of a bad cold caught at a ball and developed rapidly until the FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER end came in less than a week. General

14 N. Main, Council B'uffs.





Lincoln and McCiellan "Lincoln's position in history is se-

They Will Visit Columbus.

preservation of the Union."