THE UMARA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1894.

	THE DAILY BEE	NEWS FROM COUNCIL DI US
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	OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET	Spencer Emith Wins His Suit Against Brilge Motor Company.
	Delivered ty carrier to any part of the city H. W. TILTON - Manager	GETS JUDGMENT FOR FIFTEEN THOUS
	TELEPHONES Business Office	
	(Night Editor Noves	Money Was Raised to Aid an Iowa Co pany and Then Assigned to a Nebrask
	MINOR MENTION.	Corporation - Court Holds
	Boston Store-Linens, towels, muslins.	This Not Legal.
	Ladies auxiliary No. 17, Union Veteran league, will meet with Mrs. Enderton Thursday afternoon, February 14, at her	The motor company has another bl
	home on Eighth street and Avenue J.	eye. Judge Deemer rendered a decis
	A meeting of the Board of Health is booked for this evening, at which time an-	yesterday in the case of Spencer Sm against the Omaha & Council Bluils Bri
	other contract will be made with some physician for the care of smallpox patients.	company, and in it he followed almost id
	There will be a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union Thursday	the the line of reasoning as found in t recent decision of Judge McGee of the
	afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. K. Stoddard, Second avenue, Members and friends invited.	perior court, revoking the company's cr ter. While not quite so sweeping in its
	The funeral of the late Mary F. Bump will	ture as the other decision, from the 1 that the amount of property involved is
	take place from her residence, 203 Stutsman street, today at 2:30 p. m. Services con- ducted by Mrs. H. P. Harvey, inspirational	so great, it will cost the motor company p
	ducted by Mrs. H. P. Harvey, inspirational speaker, of Maquoketa, Ia.	hais \$20,000 before the case is finally posed of, in the event of Judge Deemer's
	Word was received from Neola yesterday morning that the firm of Herman & Luby,	cision being sustained by the supreme con in 1886 the voters of Pottawatta
	clothiers, had made an assignment to J. G. Bards'ey. It is said that the creditors will	county voted to assist the Omaha & Cou
	not realize 25 cents on the dollar. Madam Clearer of Milwaukee, who is	Bruffs Bridge company, as organized un the laws of Iowa, in building the bridge
	visiting friends in the city, will give an ex- hibition of her cataleptic powers Thursday	tween the two cities with a 6-mill tax the years 1887 and 1888. The amount t
	afternoon for the benefit of a few friends at the home of Mrs. Gleason on Glen avenue.	realized, about \$50,000, was paid over to H. Millard, the treasurer of the compa
	.The Robinson concert at the Broadway Methodist church last evening in the in-	and with it and several hundred thousa of dollars of borrowed money the compa
	success in all respects. The attendance was	proceeded to erect the bridge. In 1887, fore the bridge had been built, the compa
	very large and a fine program was brilliantly	bearing the same name as the lowa comp was incorporated under the laws of
	rendered. What Does it Meag?	braska, and on May 14 of that year a c tract was entered into between the
-	That was the question asked by almost every person that passed the Boston Store	companies by which the Iowa corporat assigned to the Nebraska corporation
	two weeks ago. The cause of it was the arrival of the first	tax money it was to receive, and leased the Nebraska corporation for a term
	lot of our wall paper stock, consisting of all	ninety-nine years all rights and franchingranted by the charter of 1886. The Id
	grades of paper hangings from the brown backs to the silk papers. Last season we	corporation in exchange received one-hal the stock of the Nebraska corporati
	sold almost every roll of paper we had in the place, and start in this season with a much larger and finer line than ever, as	amounting to \$750,000. All the work t was done, was done by the Nebraska corp
	well as by far the largest stock and lowest	ation. Less than a year ago a la number of taxpayers of the city assig
	prices in the city. Read the following list of prices:	their claims to Spencer Smith, who comenced a suit in the district court to reco
	Brown backs, 3c. White blanks, 4½c.	the tax money they had voted and pair assist the Iowa corporation in doing
	White blank gilts, 7c and 8c.	work that had been done by that of braska.
	Full gilt and bronzes, 10c, 12½c, 15c. Embossed gilt, 17c.	RULED OUT BY THE COURT.
	These papers are all straight goods and bought from the combination, but that makes	The case was tried before Judge Deci several months ago, and yesterday a decis
	no difference to us. We sell wall paper same as dry goods—small profits and large	was rendered by him which complet knocks out the motor company in every i
	Bales. P. SIf you want any papering or paint-	ticular. The law provides, he says in a stance, that a tax of not to exceed 5 per c
	ing done do not fail to give us a chance to furnish an estimate. We have engaged Bloss	on the assessed valuation of the property any city of more than 5,000 population r
	Bros. to do our papering and painting this season, and their name is enough to satisfy	be voted to assist any corporation organi under the state laws in the erection of builder one or both of these only we
	you that everything done will be first-class. All our work guaranteed.	bridge, one or both of whose ends rest lowa soil. The iaw not only provides t this must be related to an Lowa sources.
	BOSTON STORE, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co.,	this must be voted to an Iowa corporation but must be paid to it as well. The int
	401-405 Broadway, Council Bluffs. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.	of the legislature was to limit aid to corporations over which the state had
	Lange II and the second second second	quisitorial and visitorial powers. The fendant only claimed to have the righ
	T. L. Smith has been suffering for several days with a severe attack of rheumatism.	the money by viriue of the contract, so t the whole matter resolved itself into
	Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth and J. H. Sims have gone to Lincoln, Neb., where they will take	questions: First, was the tax valid! a second, can a foreign corporation rece
		money which was voted to a home corpo

gone to Lincoln, Neb., where they will take part in a concert this evening. W. B. Reed, who is in Des Moines attend-

ing the meeting of the county treasurers of lowa, will visit his old home in Mount Vernon, O., before returning.

Riley & Sherradan Closing Out.

We are going to close out our art store, and for the purpose of doing it in the least pospible time will cut in the middle prices of all goods. Tube paints, 5c; sable brushes, 5c; 20c moldings, 10c: 50c moldings, 25c, and all other moldings made into frames at just half cost of moldings; pictures, framed and unframed, placques, all kinds of artist materi-als at just half price. Stock invoices nearly \$5,000 and is the first in the west. We

mean business and will close it out at half Frame at once best framemaker in the west. A big consignment of the frest well paper just received at Miller's, 13 Ferri street, from 4 cts. a roll upwards. New patterns.

AND om today. 413 4%c yard. lack ston aith litge den the 814 nar na fact not perdiss dealways last. ourt. amle pair. uncil nder Leaders of low prices. be s for thus to J. any inds pany. hany beorn Iowa. any Ne con 640 tion Towle, 235 Pearl street. to of Gas company's office? owa if of that por arge rned over the Ne

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mer tels par sub cent may ized of a that ion tent the in de it to that LWG and money which was voted to a home corporation

In the decision occurs the following state ments: "It was evidently not the intention of the legislature to allow a home corporation to organize merely for the purpose of petitioning aid and then, before doing any-thing, to assign the benefits thus obtained to an outside corporation over which the state would have no power of taxation or visitation, for this would be giving aid to the outside corporation. The taxpayers cannot be compelled to turn over their property to outside corporations to aid them in their work, and the courts will not tolerate doing by indirection what the statutes di-

rectly prohibit. "It is claimed that the law recognizes the ight to assign in virulent form. tions to be performed by the company shall be performed by its successors and assigns as well, but it may be well doubted whether this relates to voluntary assignments. I am inclined to think that the clause was un doubtedly put in to bind purchasers at fore closure sales or the like to the performance of the conditions imposed upon the original today. "If the contract between the two companies is void then no rights can be claimed by the defendants and the person who should try to compel them to the perform-ance of the conditions would be met with the objection that they were not bound to perform the conditions because of the in-validity of the contract. And the lowa corporation, not having received the money or built the bridge, would also claim not to be responsible. The Nebraska corporation had no right to build the bridge excepting under the assignment, which we have seen is illegal, or Under the franchise clearly granted to it by the city council. If under the latter power it had no right to have aid voted to it.

with safety to the public: that it does not state how Holmes met his death inrough the failure of Stone to make orders, and that It does not s if that Hoimes would not bay-met his death if such orders had been made On all other points he overrules the de-

BENNISON BROS.

Great February Sale. Muslin underwear, linens, white goods towels, napkins, muslin and sheetings. No let up to it. Still greater bargains than 5 cases Fruit of Loom muslin, 716c yard. cases Lonsdale muslin, 714c yard, bales 36-inch find unbleached muslin,

20 pieces Lonsdale cambric, 9c yard. Ready made up pillow cases, with 2-inch em, 1215c each. Ready made up sheets, 40c each. 72-inch bleached sain table damask, \$1.50 quality, now 95c yard. Our \$1.00 quality 70-inch bleached table damask selling at 75c yard. 50c German table damask 39c yard.

Greatest towel bargain ever offered. All linen huck towels, size 17x34, now 9c each. 25c satin damask towels, beautiful borders nly 15c each. Standard dress prints 3%c yard.

Indigo blue prints 55 yard. Children's 25c hose, fast black, fine ribbed sizes 6 to 915, now 15c pair. You had better come now and get them. They can't

Ladies' 40 gauge fine fast black hose 25c Ladies' opera length fast black hose 75c

BENNISON BROS. Council Bluffs. Favorable inducements will be offered to

a few reliable and energetic agents who will solicit for the Mutual Life Insurance com-Call on or address Pusey & Thomas Council Bluffs, district agents for southwest

Carbon Coal company, 34 Pearl street, Grand hotel. Get our cash prices on best hard and soft coal before buying. Fire and tornado insurance, Lougee &

Have you seen the new gas beaters at the

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap. VALUABLE INDIAN LANDS.

For Settlement of the Uncompanyre and Uintah Reservations Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The problem of settling the Uintah and Uncompangre Indians of Utah has engaged the attention of members of the house committee on Indian affairs at their daily meetings for some time past. Delegate Rawlins of Utah has a bill before the committee by which the Indiana are to be given lands in severalty, eighty acres for each head of family and forty acres each for other Indians. He proposes that the remainder of the land shall be thrown open to settlement by United States citizens, a settler to be allowed 160 acres at \$1.25 an acre. The mineral lands and lands containing timber of commercial value to be excluded from the plan and gov erned in their disposition by existing laws. The Uintahs now hold about 2,300,000 acres

and their neighbors, the Uncompangres about 1,700,000. Difficulties exist over the title of the Uncompangres to the lands they hold. They were moved over from Colorado a few years ago and occupy their present holdings by executive order. They were promised agri-cultural lands, however, and not mineral lands. Asphalt deposits of great commercial

value have recently been discovered in their country, so that it is very desirable for Many settlers have staked claims. tlement. believing the land to be in Colorado, or claiming to think so. There is a difference of oninion in the com-

nittee over the action to be taken, but it is thought the matter may be settled by disposing of the mineral lands separately. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

At a negro dance Tuesday night at Rosedale, Mo., three persons were seriously injured.

Three children of Michael Dawson of Joliet, III., are suffering with smallpox of the most

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY Cass County Bank Affairs Being Sifted by the Secret Inquisition.

ONLY ADDS TO THE GENERAL SUSPENSE

What Little Can Be Learned by the Depositors Has Merely Served to Increase Their Apprehension-May Have a Report Today.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Feb. 12 .- (Special to The facilitate progress. Bee.)-The new grand dury was summoned before Judge Deemer this morning and the law relating to trusts and corporations was read and explained to the members very fully. The jury was then sent out and fold to get to work. Sheriff Card began at once summoning witnesses. The officers of the defunct Cass County bank were cited to appear, and have been before the jury all day. While the evidence gained by the grand jury is carefully kept secret, enough has been learned to show that all the people connected with the bank may get into trouble. Mr. Carter, who caused the arrest of the president and cashier of the bank on the charge of illegal banking, arrived in the city this afternoon and was summoned before the grand jury to give evidence against the officers of the bank. Carter was seen

by The Bee reporter. He said: "I feel as if I had been deliberately swindled out of my money. I have lived in this county since 1870, and when I was farming, used to feed lots of stock. The bank helped me occasionally then, but some time ago I retired from the farm and came to town to live. I put my money in this bank. On December 16 I went into the bank and saw Cashier Dickerson. I told him I had heard the bank was in bad shape. He told me that money was getting easier, and that they were lending to stock feeders in liberal amounts, and that inside of sixty days would have more money on hand than they would know what to do with. Upon Dickerson's assurance, I added \$100 to my account and lost it all.

"We are going to prosecute every man connected with this institution, and hundreds of witnesses will be here.

John Schultz, a German hotel keeper. lost \$1,000, and he says: "I went to the bank December 22, five days before the failure, and tried to withdraw my account, but could not, and they gave me worthless securities. I will begin criminal action against the officers of the bank." E. C. Nennum, another retired farmer, lost \$2,000, and Stoats lost \$3,300. Mrs. Boocher, an old widow, lost \$500, the sav-ings of twenty years earned by washing. Lucy Batton, clerk, lost \$800, the fruit of several years hard work. Fred Dawson of the Telegraph office lost \$400, saved from

work as a printer, for the purpose of completing his education. The C society lost its insurance fund. German Aid These are only a few of hundreds of like instances. INCLUDES THE RECEIVER.

Today Judge Deemer issued an order to the attorneys that Receiver Steinke be made a party to every suit brought against the bank

The Bee reporter interviewed a good many depositors today, and without exception they lenied that they ever knew or heard that the institution had surrendered its charter and said they had been lead to believe that the concern was still being operated under the state laws. The depositors claim that they were influenced by reputable men outside of the bank to keep their accounts there against their better judgment and several farmers were induced to transfer their accounts from other banks to the Cass county concern. The bank was offering a larger rate of interest for money than any of the others and this in itself was regarded as extremely suspicious by conservative business men, who got from under as fast as they could, but many of them quit losers in the transaction.

It is charged that when the people began to feel decidedly uneasy, especially those who transacted most of their business in this > demand an accounting bank, and began from the officers, that certain officers and directors called them into their private offices and told them that it was only a temporary stringency, and that if they could keep the confidence of the people the bank would pull through all right. The officers then told these men to \mathbf{g} o out and tell the people that their money was safe, and that if it came to the worst the bank would see that its inti mate friends lost nothing. It is alleged that several men were caught by this and guarded their secret until the crash came and then when they began comparing notes the fact dawned upon them that they had been duped. One of the depositors, who sought to avoid the assessor and keep his wealth unknown to his family, had \$3,700 on deposit. He swore to having only \$200 on deposit, but when the bank failed he was the wildest man in town He says he will never avoid his just taxes again. For years this bank and its officers ha

and when the officers opened up for business in the morning they found a long line of depositors standing outside ready to withdraw their funds. The bank happened to be caught short of ready cash, but nothing daunted Yetzer ordered the doors opened daunted Yetzer ordered the doors opened and soon got enough ready money to meet all demands for three or four hours. He then placed a lot of securities and bonds in his pockets, chartered an engine on the Rock Island road, rode to Council Bluffs, secured \$50,000 on his securities and was back in Atlantic before 10 o'clock that day sould to read source demonstration that day, ready to pay every depositor in full on demand. After gaining their political ends the officers of this bank were able to conceal anything that might have lost them the confidence of the people The receiver thinks that he will be able to make his report public Wednesday or Thursday, and he is using every effort to

MAY WAS GUSHING.

Convicted Iowa Murderer Receiving Much

Attention at Dubuque. DUBUQUE, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-A sensation was developed in the Haley murder case today when Mrs. Fau ning, a widow employed in the sheriff's office. was discharged for rushing upon Hugh Robbard in the court house corridor and kissing him, at the same time presenting him with a bank note and, a basket of fruit, in the bot tom of which was found a passionate letter to "My Dear Hugh" from "Your Loving May." The scene occurred while Robbard and Haley were being taken from the crowded court room to the Jail. Robbard is under life sentence for murdering Policement Frith and Talcott and is here as a witness for his accomplice Haley.

This murderer has also captured the hearts of several fooliah girls and today they appeared in court dressed to kill. The audi nce which every day fills the court room to suffocation is made up largely of romantic maidens, but today's incident has determined the High school principal to withdraw his class in civil government from the gallery.

Had Been Misinformed.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The case in which three stock holders of the National Bank of Sloux City applied for an injunction to restrain its officers from liquidating the business of the bank and consolidating it with the Security National and for a receiver to wind up its affairs was called up in the United States court today. To the surprise of everyone the plaintiffs did not appear, but instead filed a motion for dismissal, stating that they had been misinformed as to the condition of the bank and the intended actions of the officers by James F. Fay, who desired to defeat the consolidation with the Security National and establish in lieu of the National Bank of Sioux City with \$90,000 capital stock, the Phoenix National with \$500,000 capital. The National of Sloux City and the Security Na-tional will now be consolidated under the name of the latter with \$750,000 capital.

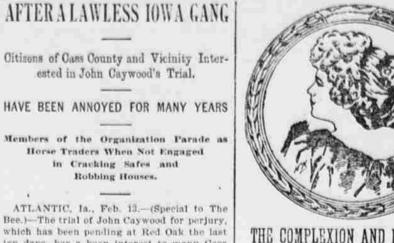
Malvern Man Killed.

MALVERN, Ia., Feb. 13 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Thomas Breeding, living about two miles south of here, was killed yesterday afternoon. He was raising a pump from the well by jack screws, when they broke, letting the pump fall and an iron rod struck him on the head. He was about 23 years old and leaves a wife and one child. His father, Benjamin Breeding, was killed about two years ago by jumping or falling from a train near Hillsdale.

ing them gambling devices. At the regular business meeting of the Young Men's Christian association last even-ing there were nineteen admitted as active and nine associate members, making the membership increase fifty active and twelve associate since the district convention in December. The association is in a flourishing condition, both spiritually and financially

Must Pay Goodwin's Insurance.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The jury in the case of Mrs. Artie Goodwin against the Provident Savings Life Assurance society of New York, to compel the payment of \$5,000 insurance carried by her husband, returned a verdict today giving her the full amount with interest from the date of her husband's death. Goodwin was an insurance agent at Omaha



MME. M. YALE'S in the hills and thickets along the Nodaway

Excelsior Complexion Remedies Awarded the Highest Medals and Diplomas from the World's Fair Columbian Exposition,

Mme. Yale, the World-Famed Complexion Specialist, is the most beautiful woman living. Her beauty has been cultivated and her youth pre-served by the use of these remedies. At 41 she does not look more than 18. most annoying and exasperating offenses. In Edna township they have driven off steers and young cattle, have killed hogs in pastures, have stolen corn from the stalks and

PRICE LIST And Mme. Yale's Advice

FOR MITH PATCHES, SALLOWNESS,

Thick, dead skin or any other discoloration I ree-omnend my Complexion Bleach, and gnarantee II will remove all skin blemishes and give a perfect, pilfered on the community in every guise of These men paraded as horse traders, mule swappers and great gun shots. Some way atural complexion equal in purity and beauty to child s. Price, \$2.00 per bottle: 3 for \$5. It is divisible to use three bottles if the case is of long tanding, although one bottle is sufficient in many reas or other fellows unknown to the community dropped in and stayed with them a few days, and then slipped away as softly and si-

WRINKLES AND SKIN FOOD.

lently as they came. These strangers were some of them from the city and be-Excelsion Skin Food will remove any case of wrinkles and every trace of are. It has been stell by the greatest chemical expiris and pro-nounced marvelous. It makes flabby flosh form and the oid, withered skin freen, clastic and youth-ul, sunken checks round and plump. Two sizes; orice, \$1.50 and \$1.00 per jar. trayed the manner of men who are wont to rush the growler and dodge the police. This gang of freebooters has burned hundreds of tons of hay, barns, dwellings and other property. One farmer in Edua has lost over

FRECKLES AND LA FRECKLA.

It matters not if freekles have been from youth to old age La Freekla will remove them in every case. In claftleen months over a quarter of a militon men women and children have been curred of freekles and their skin made beautiful. It is han less and wonderful. Price, #1.00 per bottle. Last spring a woman went to an Atlantic office and wanted a divorce notice published at a reduced rate. Upon inquiry it was found that she had lived down there and had mingled with this gang. Occasionally a quack doctor or a pretended detective comes

THE HAIR AND EXCELSIO? HAIR TONIS.

Gray hair is now turned back to its orginal color without dye for the first time in the lationy of the world. Mme, Yale's Excelsion Hair Tonte is con-lidered the most advanced triampl in chemistry, it restores the natural color to gray hair, contains no dye, and stops hair failing in from 24 hours to one week. Can be relied on to create an astonish-ing growth. For balt heads it is marvelous. Price, #1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. along who claims to have complete knowl-edge of these night marauders, but who will not give his information without a big A little over a year ago one of these doctors stopped at the Hotel Windsor and wanted \$300 for his information. He claimed to have gone in, ate, gambled and Within

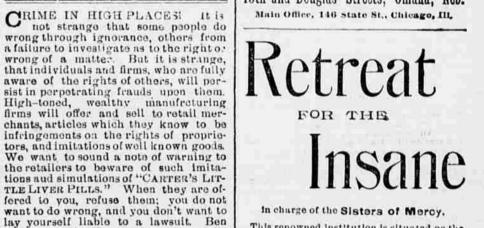
GUIDE TO BEAUTY.

a year a safe has been cracked and robbed at Marne and one in Massena, and last week an attempt was made to rob the post-Guide to BEAUTY. Mme. Yale will send her "Guide to Beauty," a valuable book, free, to ladies sending d caris in postage stamps to pay for mailing same. Gives extracts from Mme. Yale's famous lectures on beauty, and general advice on beauty enture—the most advanced branch of islucation—which gives every woman an equal chance to become beautiful and remain young always. Sond all mail orders to Mme. Yale at her head-quarters, Temple of Beauty, 146 State st., Chi-cago, IP. MAIL ORDERS-Ladies, you may order your pedoes by mail or get diem from your druggist. If he does not keep them send Mme. Yale his name. He must be behind the times. The time is ripe to apprehend and publish Heretofore they have sworn each lear. Many of the best citizens

be obtained in the courts- justice will be

Telegram to The Bee.)-Judge Weaver of the district court in charging the grand jury Mme. M. YALE today gave the special instructions to indict

Beauty and Complexion Specialist, the owners of the slot machines which are in common use by cigar dealers, pronounc 501 Karbach Block. 15th and Douglas Streets, Omaha, Neb.



This renowned institution is situated on the

high bluffs back of and overlooking the city of



ganized set of gangsters have rendezvoused

river near Milford. They have not confined

their outlawry to Montgomery county, but

have ranged over into Edna, Noble and

The desperadoes have been guilty of the

ther grain from the bins. In some cases

the horns and other offal of fat cattle have

been found in their wake. They have in-

vaded turkey perches and hen roosts and

00 tons of hay from their incendiarism.

slept with these thieving toughs.

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shall work no longer, and if justice cannot

Slot Machines Tabooed.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 13.-(Special

office in Anita.

obtained otherwise.

other clear.

them.

Pleasant townships in this county.

the sneak thief.

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Domestic soap is the best.

No Settlement Was Made.

W. J. Carroll, representing the Union Pacific Railway company, filed a demurrer yesterday in the case of the Sandwich Manufacturing company against John Grant. The latter was plaintiff in the case of Grant against the Union Pacific, in which he tried to collect \$20,000 for personal injuries received while working for the company After four or five trials in the United States courts it was still undecided, and a report was circulated from the office of the pany's attorneys in this city that a settle ment had been agreed upon by which Grant was to have \$1.000 and dismiss the case. As soon as this report was started the Sand wich Manufacturing company commenced proceedings against Grant and garnished he Union Pacific to the amount of some thing like \$800, on account of a judgment obtained by them away back in 1883 in Ne-braska. Now Carroll comes into court and files an affidavit in which he says that there has never been any settlement of the old case, on account of the refusal of Grant's attorneys to the proposition made by the company. He accordingly wants the gar-nishment proceedings dismissed.

1,000 hot bed sash, glazed and ready for use, made by the Council Bluffs Paint, Oil and Glass Co., at prices to suit the times. Out of town customers save money and get prompt attention. Masonic temple building

Ladies, if you desire absolute peace in the kitchen ask your grocer for J. C. Hoffmayr Co's Fancy Patent Flour. Trade mark-& Co's Fancy Blue Rooster.

Dr Reller, homeopath, 810 First ave. Tel. 35 Everybody knows Davis seils drugs,

Little Hope for the Assessment. S. B. Wadsworth has returned from Des Moines, where he went to attend the session of the legislature for the purpose of trying to engineer the bill through which is in tended to legalize the excessive tax levy made by the county Board of Supervisors several years ago, and for which a suit is now pending in the district court, with Shea & Galvin as plaintiffs. He states that the fifteen members of the judiciary committee, to which the bill was referred, are all lawyers, and as lawyers are noted for sticking by one another in affairs of this kind, h does not look for anything favorable to be done, particularly in view of the fact that the majority of the committee is made up of republicans, while the request for the passage of the bill comes from a de is a precedent for the passage of such a special law, however, and he has hopes.

Foultry Exhibit.

The Western Iowa Poultry association will ld its first annual session, commencing Wednesday, February 14, and lasting four days, at 335 Broadway. About 500 birds will be on exhibition from all parts of western Iowa. A prize of \$5 will be given the owner of the largest and best exhibit, and first, second and third premium cards will be awarded other exhibits.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Contagious Diseases. The following cases of contagious diseases were reported yesterday:

Measles-Cora Stapleton, 1028 Broad way Walter Whitman, 317 Curtis; F. L. Reed, 124 Biuff; Stella Giddings, corner Bryant and Vine streets; Mary Purcell, 213 North Eighth street.

hickenpox-Larson, 2001 South Eleventh street.

C. O. D.	oread,	9	loaves	for	100,	40	Brown's
Fresh I C. O. D.	bread,	3	loaves	for	100,	46	Brown's
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RIGHTS OF CITIZENS.

"Every citizen has the right to insist that the money be paid to the company to which he voted it, to a corporation over which the state has control and which he can at all times sue in the courts of his own state. He has the right to have the bridge owned by a company organized under the laws of his own state and which shall bear its just bur-dens and be subject to the power of the In this case the money paid as taxes state. by the plaintiff's assignors has been paid over without authority, under a void contract, to a Nebraska corporation, and the plaintiff should have judgment for the re-turn thereof with 6 per cent interest from the time the same was received by the Ne braska corporation."

Judge Deemer wound up his decision by llowing the defendant ninety days in which to settle and file a bill of exceptions, for the case will undoubtedly be taken on an appeal to the supreme court. All through the decision were quotations from supreme court decisions on the various points involved. The amount at stake in this case is only about \$15,000, although the amount of tax money originally paid by the property owners was over \$50,000. For one reason or another the holders of other claims which could have been incorporated in the suit refused to assign their claims to Mr. Smith and the time has now passed by for filing

GROCERIES CHEAPER THAN EVER.

petitions.

At Brown's C. O. D. 22 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1.00. Rolled oats, 3c per lb. 2 pkgs. catmeat for 25c. pkgs. soda for 25c. pkgs. condensed mince meat, 25c. pkgs. pancake flour for 25c. Soda crackers, 4½c lb. by the box; oyster rekers, 4½c lb. by the box. Ginger snaps, 714c lb. Lima beans, 4c lb.; navy beans, 314c lb. tried peas, 3c lb. 10-lb, patl white fish, 55c. Sweet California oranges, 10c doz. Good table peaches, 11c can. Good rice, 5c lb. Cornmeal, 10c sack. BROWN'S C. O. D. GROCEAT. Coal.

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ng. Telephone 48. Lily camp, No. 1, R. N. of A., will give an entertainment February 14, consisting of a short program, supper and dancing, at K. C. hall. Admittence, 25 cents.

Demurrer in Stone's Case. Judge Smith rendered a decision upon the demurrer filed by A. K. Stone, formerly superintendent of the motor line, in the case in which he was charged with criminal negligence, which caused the death of E. F. Holmes in the South Main street accident last spring. The court holds that the de-murror is good in three points, namely, that the indictment does not say but that other officers than Stone might have made suitable orders to carry on the operation of the line lives.

Salt Lake's unemployed made a grea monstration yesterday, and were promised aid by city officials and prominent citizens. Attorney Henckle of Cincinnati, for Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, was busy yesterday collecting testimony for the Pollard-Breckinridge trial, which will commen-

Yesterday a letter was received at Tacoma, Wash., from Mate Sturgis of the schooner Josephine, which left that city early in De-cember last, telling of the loss of an unknown vessel about 600 miles at sea en route for Honolulu. The Northern Mill company of Minneapolis

yesterday made an assignment and with it was a personal assignment of Ray W. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the company, who is individually responsible for a large amount of the company's paper. The attorneys of ex-Banker Reid of Kansas City, whose case was set for trial in the

criminal court there yesterday, applied for a change of venue and Judge Woolford sent the case to Clay county, where it will be tried at the April term. Louis J. Silva, the defaulting secretary of the Rainwater-Bradford Hat company of St.

Louis, who fied to Canada October 25 last, after having, during his connection with the firm, embezzled \$176,000, surrendered at : o'clock yesterday at St. Louis.

The annual convention of the Packing Manufacturers and Canning convention con vened jointly today with the Western Can-ners' association at Chicago. L. S. Seigler and T. A. Edwards were elected president and secretary and one vice president was chosen from each state represented. The fourteenth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, depart-

ment of Minnesota, opened yesterday in Minneapolis. A telegram of sympathy was sent to Corporal Tanner, lying ill in a New York hospital. Reports for the past year were favorable. The Woman's Relief corps is also in session. About 300 republicans, representing Lincoln League clubs throughout Indiana, asembled at Indianapolis yesterday to more complete the republican organization

in Indiana. District managers were se-lected for each of the eleven districts and four delegates-at-large to go to the Denver nvention were appointed. Five highwaymen knocked down Peter Major, a builder of Du Quesne, Pa., Tues-

day night, and, after beating him into in-sensibility, robbed him and then placed his body across the tracks of the Pittsburg. Virginia & Charleston railroad, He was dis-covered by a detective a few minutes before a westbound freight train was due at that

Dr. Duestrow, a St. Louis physician, walked into the police station last evening and surrendered himself, stating that he had acci-dentally killed his wife. He refused to make any further statement concerning the shoot-ing or to go into any details further than say that it was accidental. He was locked up and an investigation made was learned later that the doctor had killed both his wife and 5-year-old boy.

The Hamburg-American Packet company yesterday, referring to a rumor about their steamer Augusta Victoria, received the following from the Hamburg: The rumor regarding the loss of the Augusta Victoria is entirely without foundation. She continued her voyage to New York from Southampton on Sunday evening, passing the Lizzard on Monday at 6:45 a. m., signalling "All well."

Foreign. The boiler of Farios Bros." cork factory ex-

ploded at Gibraltar yesterday. The factory was burned and two men were killed and eleven seriously wounded. The American ship Will C. Reed, Captain Forbes, which sailed from Harwick on February 8 for New York, has been wrecked off Varley. The crew of twenty-one men

was saved. A dispatch from Koenigsburg, East Prusala, says the river Pregel is swollen by the re-cent heavy rains and that the town is partly flooded. The dispatch adds that the firemen and engineers have displayed considerable bravery and activity during the flood and that they have succeeded in saving many

been a factor in county politics and through its influence was able to obtain control of funds of a majority of the school dis tricts. These funds amount to a considera ble sum and it remains with the court to de cide if these claims shall have preference over others.

In the court yesterday afternoon Attorney De Lano filed twenty-one intervenor suit for funds held in trust and there are a good many widows who will lose nearly all they possessed. The civil suits are multiplying and there will be endless litigation from now on. The state is represented by County At orney T. B. Swan, who is assisted by O. E Bruce. These men realize the gravity of the situation. The selection of the juries will be conducted with the greatest of care. PEOPLE STILL INTERESTED.

There were many farmers in town again today and their chief topic of concon-the versation was about the bank, the report of Receiver Steinke and the probable action of the 'grand grand When the bundle of Morning Bees arrived here at noon there was a rush for the news stands and the supply was soon exhausted. The papers were read with many approving comments, and were handed around to those who were not fortunate enough to get a copy of the paper. This is the first time that any attempt has been made to publish the facts in the case

One farmer stood in front of the bank for several hours yesterday under the impres sion that the receiver was going to have his report completed and would read it to the public from steps of the bank, like a sheriff selling a piece of property for taxes. He became quite cold before some kind-hearted citizen told him the truth about the

way the receiver's reports were handled. Some people are inclined to criticize Re-ceiver Steinke for his curtuess with the committee which waited on him yesterday, but his friends say that heats harassed almost beyond endurance, and did not intend to of-fend the men. Mr_s Strinke was also a customer of the bank, and in common with the other depositors he will lose quite a sum of coin. But there is one thing certain, his work as receiver will be thoroughly done before he will make his final report The affairs of the bank seem to be in a worse condition than the people have an idea of, and the long delay in gaining in formation as well as the hard times has made them a trifle less ceremonious than usual when they are dealing with the sub-

WAS IN PORK WITH JACK CUDAHY.

President Yetzer's bonds are now \$10,000 and Cashier Dickerson's \$21,000. The presi-dent is an old man and when talking about the matter and realizing the serious posi-tion he is in he cannot refrain from shedding tears. He claims to have turned over to the reditors of the bank property valued at \$80,000, but there are previous claims against sso, woo, but there are previous claims against this real estate. It is also alloged that he was heavily interested in pork when Jack Cudahy of Chicago was rendered bankrupt by the bear clique some time last summer. And it is thought that Yetzer got caught in

this deal for a snug sum. One thing which has always had a favora-

ble influence in behalf of the Cass County bank was an incident which occurred several years ago. Some one started a rumor to the effect that the bank was about to fall

and committed suicide about a year ago, and the company fought the payment of the policy on the grounds that he secured the insurance, through fraud. Another case against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life as-Franklin said "Honesty is the best policiation of New York for the same amount is also pending.

Iowa County Auditors Meet

DES MOINES, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram o The Bee.)-A considerable number of county auditors and treasurers of Iowa held a state convention here today and discussed matters of interest to their respective offices. Legislative committees were appointed to look after matters in the legislature.

Recovering from the Storm.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 13 .- Today was bright and warm and business has entirely recovered from the effects of yesterday's storm. Reports from the country districts show that stock suffered severely during the will be several days before blizzard. It country roads are passable.

Iowa Farmer Cut to Pieces.

GLENWOOD, Ia., Feb. 13 .- (Special to The Bee.)-No. 3 on the Burlington ran over and killed a farmer named Doty at the curve west of the bridge over the Missourl just south of Plattsmouth. Doty was quite deaf The trainmen saw him too late when rounding the curve to stop.

Working for Local Option. DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 13 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The citizens committee left for Des Moines tonight to ask republicans and democrats favoring local option to unite on the Sawyer bill.

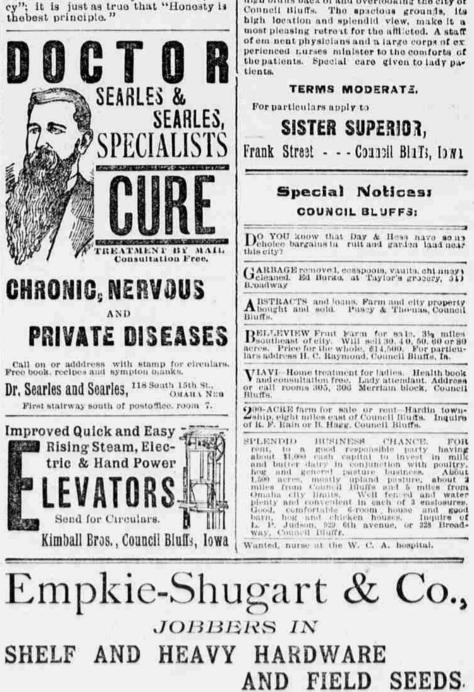


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