THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SETURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1896.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

A marriage license was issued vesterda to Dr. Carl Engel and Christiana Zimme

On and plot February 1 the Count Bluffs office of The Bee will be located a No. 16 North Main street.

Pilgrim Sisters' Academy No. 1 will me in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Installation after which a lunch will be served.

The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, Hig slass in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per da and upward. E. F. Clark, proprietor.

Bluffs division No. 27, Uniform Ram Knights of Pythiss, will meet tomerrow fo election of officers. All members are re quested to be present.

Regular meeting of Council No. 1, Com-mercial Pilgrims of America, this evening at 8 o'clock. Important business to transact M. F. Rohrer, W. P.

The case of Constable L. T. Alberti against day yesterday in the Dickerson case. Mr. P. Christensen has been appealed from Justice Vien's court to the district court by the plaintiff on a writ of error.

Sheriff Morgan returned from Neola yesterday afternoon with a man named Jensen, whom he had arrested upon a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

 posing of mortgaged property.
 Louise Boehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Adolph Boehn, died at 5 o'clock yesterday
 morning of scarlet fever, aged 8 years. The
 pleased, and in pretty much his own remains will be interred today at 2 p. m. from the family residence in Keg Creek township. Funeral private.

The Veteran Firemen's association held its annual meeting last evening at Rescue en-gine house. C. D. Walters was elected pres-ident; Jee Spaulding, first vice president; A. J. Smith, second vice president; J. T. An-derson, secretary, and Robert Graham, treasnight.

John Waite died at the home of Mrs. the same year Dickerson removed to Atlan-tic, where he engaged in the real estate bus-Hoover, Pierce street and Glon avenue, at 9 Hoover, Pierce street and Gien avenue, at o o'clock yesterday morning. The deceased was 64 years of age and has lived in this city about five years. He died in destitute circumstances. The funeral will take place Sunday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Hunt made a great hit as "Genevive" has night at the new Dohany. She is a beautiful little woman and a real actress. ergon, Whitney and John Keyes organized a bank. The audience fell in love with her to such an extent that it demanded her presence bepart of which he afterward sold. From its organization to the time of its failure Dickfore the curtain for the purpose of a hearty demonstration of approval. She will appear reon was always a director and most of the time a vice president of the bank. Dicker-son and the witness frequently made examin a strong character tonight.

trations into the affairs of the bank, and in general looked after its interests. Witness The Working Men's Friendly club will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall over the State Savings bank. This orwas asked to particularize, and said he and Dickerson were generally appointed on ex-amination committees of the board of direcganization starts out with flattering prosmonday night there will be short talks and ors. Together they periodically examined he cash and bills receivable of the institumusic, both vocal and instrumental. Come out and help the thing along. No collection. Yetzer and Dickerson made these exminations together nearly every year.

The grand jury last evening returned an indictment against John Newton, who was discharged in Justice Cock's court a few hours previous, for his connection with the burglary of R. C. Payne's grocery, and he was rearrested upon the charge at 7 o'clock. His bond was fixed at \$700, and being unable to secure it, he was locked up in the county jail. Newton is confident that he is being persecuted and cannot see how he can be acquitted upon a charge one hour and rearrested upon it the next.

to further attempt at examination. In Justice Cook's court yesterday John In making the examinations spoken of the procedure was as follows: The exami-ning committee was given a statement show-Newton, who has been under arrest for burgiary for two months, was discharged. In company with Zed Bethers, Newton robbed the grocery store of R. C. Payne in Streets-ville. Bethers was supported of the crime ing each note owned by the bank, its amoun and placed under arrest. In the sweat box he made a full confession, which was chiefly on the other fellow, whom he declared was Newton. All of the stolen stuff was found not, etc., and after the examination was in the Bethers shanty. In consideration of the fact that Bethers' gratuitous information complete the committee reported to the board of directors, where the matter was again liscussed. IN TROUBLE WITH THE STATE.

furnished the police was the first sparm of virtue he had ever had, the officers gave him the option of going to fail or leaving the and the case against his confrere naturally went by default. When called in the jus-tice's court yesterday morning there were ing attorneys, and the court was compelled smiss the case.

Guard against loss by fire and insure your property in reliable companies. If you pay an insurance premium you expect insurance.

YETZER	TELLS	HIS	STORY	mone his (Cass Gene
President of the Defunct Cass County Bank Testifies Against Dickerson.			; bank.	
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and he wanted to raise money to pay snac Dickerson's) indebtedness to the County bank. He wanted me to go to so, Ill., and try to raise money for the He wanted to help the bank out by g his debts there. Attorney Scott of Ice was with Isaac Dickerson. I do now that Isaac Dickerson ever made any attempt to borrow money for the bank, e no recollection of baving had any r talk with him about his efforts or borrow money for the benefit of the

as nearly 3 o'clock when the witness urned over to the defense for cross-ex-tion. The attorneys rearranged them-and Mr. Organ opened what proved the most interesting examination of al thus far.

SULT OF CROSS-EXAMINATION. president of the bank and owned \$27,000 of the \$60,000 stock at the time the

County bank, was on the witness stand all bink was incorporated, and continued to own such interest during the existence of the institution. He had testified concerning the condition of the bank at Glenwood when Yetzer is a character. He is probably 65 years old, has an utter disregard for fash-Isaac Dickerson was on trial and at Atlantic ion's dictates and has more the appearance when he himself was on trial, charged with fraudulent banking. He had talked with Mr. Bruce at the Grand hotel bar room within of a horseman than a bank president. He is fleshy, bald headed and crimeon nosed, and the last few days about the evidence he was to give in this case. He also went to Mr never wears a vest, but has an intense hatred Bruce's room and talked with Mr. Bruce

"Venere were Mr. Boorman and Mr. Harl Were they there?" asked Mr. Organ. "They were not. I did not see them," answered Mr. Yetzer. He went to the hotel way, and forgot all that he did not want to

testify about. His cross-examination was not closed when the court adjourned last at Mr. Bruce's solicitation and spent some ime in his room.

Mr. Yetzer identified the articles of in 'You were tried in Atlantic in 1891, were you not," asked Mr. Organ, "and convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five corporation of the bank and the original by-laws. He had known Isaac Dickerson years?" slice 1858. About 1869 the county seat of Case county was removed to Atlantic, and in

"I had some inkling to that effect," replied Mr. Yetzer., "Don't you know it?"

"That's what the judge said." Mr. Organ insisted on the witness answer-ing directly, but the best he could get from Yetzer was that he understood from the partner with Dickerson. The witness stated that in 1870 he. Dickcourt and his attorneys that he had been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary and that the case was now pending in the supreme court. Mr. Organ brought out that Dickerson had a one-fourth interest. Bruce and Swan, with whom Mr. Yetzer had been in such close conference, had prosecuted him when he was convicted. Mr. Organ asked Mr. Yetzer if he did not renember that Bruce in his argument against Yetzer at Atlantic had called him a liar and thief. The state raised a most strenuous objection. Mr. Organ urged that they de-sired to show that the feeling between Yetzer and Attorney Bruce had been most bitter, but that a sudden change had come. In this case the real prosecutor of the case. Mr. Boorman, had been ignored and the witness had been taken into a room with the men who had blackened him as a thief and a liar. An xception was in 1891 or 1892, when witness Mr. Organ insisted that there was no resson

and Dickerson were appointed on the exam-itation committee to do such work. When the usual time for making the ex-amination of the bonk came around witness were Tickerson and acted him witness r explanation of this situation and condition of affairs except that some inducement. some strong inducement, had been held out aw Dickerson and asked him whether he o the witness. was ready to make such examination. Dick-erron replied that he did not have time then, and when some time later witness Judge Smith held that while it was proper show that Bruce and Swan had prosecuted Yetzer, it was not proper to show the de-nunciations made by the attorneys in the gain saw Dickerson the latter said he had iready, in the meantime, made the examinaformer trial for the purples of showing the tion of the bank's affairs, and witness made

eeling of the witness toward the attorney. Mr. Orgin insisted that there was a strange condition of affairs when a witness would remark that he would have to be seen before he would testify. "Is your case still pending in the supreme

and its endorsements. The committee took ourt?" ask-d Mr. Organ. "I have not heard of its decision," replied this statement and compared it with each of the notes. They also examined the bills receivable as to their actual worth, deter-Yetzer. "Do you know now that you are still at mining whether the indersers were good or

liberty? "I presume I would have been notified if the case had been decided."

DIDN'T REMEMBER VERY MUCH. Mr. Yeizer testified that Isaac Dickerson and owned \$9,000 of the bank stock, but had In 1890 the state bank examiner was there sold some of it. He said that committees were appointed each year to examine the various departments of the bank's work. On: and inquired into the condition of the bank and afterward a communication was received from the state auditor calling attention to the large indebtedness of the bank direc-tors and officials to the bank. Witness had ommittee would examine the cash and anther examine the bills receivable, and someimes another would examine the securities.

several conversations with Dickerson regard-ing the matter, and each wanted the other to go to Des Moines and see the auditor. Mr. Yetzer gave a partial list of the directors "Wasn't C. F. Loofborow, Judge Loof-borow, a director?" asked Mr. Organ. Mr. Yetzer couldn't remember, but finally Dickerson prevailed on Yetzer to go. He caw the auditor's secretary and was told that the only thing to do was to reduce this indebtedness. He came back and talked stated that Mr. Loofborow was a director.

a woman whose name if heinted in connection with the verious charge, would create a pro-found sensation. The lend was followed up FOR A NEW CODE OR NONE by one of the merchangles who had been the heaviest loser and he visited the woman's house. Upon the threat that he would go to the police court and swear out a search war-rant if he was refused permission to search the premises, the womail collapsed and the

Sentiment that Rules the Legislative Mind at Des Moines Just Now.

the premises, the womail collapsed and the merchant went through the house. What had before been only a strong suspicion grew into a positive conviction when the merchant pulled from bureau drawers and closet shelves whole bolts of his most expensive silks, uncut dress patterns, fine laces, millinery goods, linen goods, all kinds of trimmings, jewelry of all kinds and grades, small stocks of hard-ware and grocery supplies that were not put up in the packages commonly used at the retail stores, and, in fact, odds and ends of every description, and many that could be of no earthly use to the woman or any of her WORK OF THE REVISION COMMISSION

Knottlest Problem of Years Presented to the General Assembly with Many Certain Plans for Its Solution.

no earthly use to the woman or any of her friends unless they were mechanics or farmers. The merchant found over \$400 of DES MOINES, Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-All interest in legislative circles in resubmission, woman suffrage, "age of consent" or any of manufacture. his own goods in the house and took no in-ventory of the stuff that had been lifted from the numerous questions likely to come up for the shops of his fellow dealers. The events consideration has given way to the question, that transpired immediately afterward are still withheld from the public. It is only certain that the merchant recovered his "How shall we proceed to dispose of the work of the code commission?" On this matimous in order to help his presidential as-pirations, but the democratic leaders have decided it would not be "good politics" and the party vote will be cast for Judge Babb. certain that the merchant recovered his goods and recured payment for other large and mysterious losses in the past. An agree-ment not to prosecute was entered into with the woman and her family provided they the senate a large number of senators, including Senator Trewin, the author of the act PERSECUTED A HOTEL KEEPER.

creating the commission, seem to favor-divid-Y. M. C. A. IS AFTER NEW MEMBERS. ing up the proposed code among the various standing committees, referring to the insur-Blues and Reds Will Compete in the ance committee for consideration all the sections relating to insurance, to the commit-

The first rally in the Young Men's Christee on railways all the sections relating to Frank Bouplon and Ralph Crane, have been tian association for the purpose of advancing railroads and to the committee on judiciary the work and increasing the membership the parts of the code covering civil and crimtook place in the rooms of the association inal procedure, etc. These committees, of last night. The rooms were tastefully decocourse, are to report back whatever may be rated with plants and flowers and red and blue colors. The principal object was to com-plete the organization of the two new corps, referred to them in the form of bills, with the titles and sections so arranged as to corthe titles and sections so arranged as to corthe blues and the reds, who are to srive for a prize that will be awarded to the corps respond with the revised work, so that all the parts will fit together as contemplated bringing in the largest number of new men bers within the next thirty days. The go by the commission. The magnitude of this The goll

sensational novel. Landlord E. M. Meyers conducts the Com-mercial hotel. He is an inoffensive man, one who has always attended to his own busiwork will be seen at a glance. If undertaken in this manner it will be sought for is the increase of the total memborship of the association to 600. This calle for about 250 new members. The corps orequivalent to the making of an entirely new news. When he opened his morning's mail he took out a letter signed "The Gray Eagles set of statutes. As the committees cannot be restricted to the consideration of the 're-vised edition'' in connection with the old code, but will have unlimited power of amendment, it necessarily follows that every law now on the statute books will be placed taking the most active young men in the asof Smoky Hollow." He was called all the vile names in the category of billingsgate, sociation. The colors of the corps are dis-played conspicuously in the reception room and to wind up with the letter said that if he did not leave Dexter at once his hote

The rooms were filled last night, and the rally was a decided success in all respects. The ladies did their share by furnishing a in jeopardy. Even the railroad laws, which life made a burden to him. done consumed two-thirds of an entire sea-tion, will have to be gone over section by section in committee and be subject to fur-ther amendment on the floor. The same operation must then follow in the other branches of the code. After the work has been accomplianed it must be subject to the letter and that he afterward offered a reward of \$100 for information which would

lead to the conviction of the parties who had sent it. After the notice of the reward had been given publicity Landlord Meyers' troubles began. He was quietly persecuted in a dozen different ways. He had no sconer suggested for a sort of joint committee of the whole of the two houses, and also for put an expensive pump in a new well in front of his hotel and just settled down to enjoy good drinking water when some una special joint committee of the same character to whom the code revision should be referred, but the senators have not taken kindly to this method, preferring that each known persons poured a couple of gallons of kerosene in the well, destroying it forever. These petty tricks so exasperated him that he called to his assistance a detective to try and ferret out who his tormentors were.

the subject of how highly he appreciated the educational features of the work of the assoand ferret out who his tormentors were. For a year the case was quietly worked upon and when arrest of the four young men men-tioned above was made by the United States officers a few days ago it fell like a thunder-bolt upon the community. The men who are charged with sending the obscene mat-ter through the mail are the arms of rement There is a feeling in both branches of the legislature that the code commission ex-ceeded its powers, but Senator Trewin, who drafted the bill under which the commis-sion acted, is emphatic in denying any as-sumption of authority en its part. He eays: "The commission did just what it was auth-orized to do, and no more, and while the ter through the mail are the sons of respectable parents. They have been residents of Dexter for years and while they were known wisdom of the proposed changes may prop-erly be called in question by the legisla-

riticism for the work it has so well and ts one of the most successful and practical Young Men's Christian association men in the purport of this measure was not fully the country. He urged the members to make in effort to secure a building suitable for the work in Council Bluffs. comprehended by some of the members of the house at the last session.

"If the Twenty-fifth general assembly did and characteristic speeches in reply to the not want the commission to suggest and recommend changes it should not have mery of what he was going to do to advance "I am going to do my level best," granted it this power. The best thing we can do now is to take up its report and ald he, with such unction that no doubt was ado, t such portions as may meet with our

The lower house has been struggling for several days with a proposition to create a standing committee somewhat similar to that created by the senate, with full author-

of stock. They agree to give service to business houses at \$12 per year, after the system is paid for, and to pay for it in the first four years by making an additional as-

independence of the island by the govern- of a book entitled "The Life of Frank ment, as scon as the conditions in Coba may Pierce." Pierce was another famous con-justify such a course. The house concurred stable, a co-worker of Potts, and is now in the reminition Other bills introduced in the senate were

in the penitentiary as a result of his opera-tions. The book deals with the work of By Rowee, raising the age of consent to 15; by Pheips, prahibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes to minors; by Blanchard, yent the circulation of the book. making appropriations for the Iowa weather Preacher's Breach of Promise Suit.

making appropriations for the lowa weather crop service. Senator Puscy introduced a manufacturers' bill as follows: 'In any city or incorporated town, the consent of a majority of votera being first obtained, it shall be lawful to manufacture and sell and ship at wholesale, to dealers only surfluous mail or vinous to dealers only, spirituous, mail or vinous liquors, and it shall be lawful for common carriers to transport the same, the quantity of mait and spirituous liquor to be not leas than four gallons in a single case, of vinous not less than two dozen pints or one dozen must bettles." quart bottles." Penalty for violation is the same as now prescribed by law for illegal

Young Bloods of Dexter, In., in

Trouble.

DEXTER, Ia., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-For

writing "white cap" letters three young men

of this place, Mox Friberg, Clarence Clark,

arrested by the United States federal offi-

Judge Sloan rendered a decision affect-ing liquor sellers under the mulci law. Last week a soloon keeper was arrested for not paying mulct on the warehouse where he stored beer. The court held he was liable for mulct only at the place where it was

Irvin, by payin sued for \$2,000.

There has been some quiet talk in the lobbles to the effect that the democratic John V. Crum, the college champion, was in the city today, enroute home from Iowa City. He says he has given up sprinting legislators would compliment Senator Allison with their votes for United States senator for good. next Tuesday and make his election unan-

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 17.-(Special Telegram.)-Rev. Lazenby, a superannuated Methodist minister nearly 80 years of age,

today settled his breach of promise suit, brought by an aged spinster, Miss Phoebe

paying the plaintiff \$500. She

Iowa Ploncer Dead.

DRAKEVILLE, Ia., Jan. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Arthur Corner, one of the oldest residents of the state, died at his home here this morning at 8 o'clock at the age of 95. He was leader of the famous aboli-tionists band in southern Iowa before and during the war, and was connected with the famous "underground" railway, which liber-ated so many of the slaves. He leaves a wife \$7 years of age, a son, J. W., of Moberly, Mo., and a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Diraw who lives on a form an Data Piper, who lives on a form near Drakeville.

Township Treasurer Disappears.

cers. They were taken to Des Moines and SIOUX CITY, Jan. 17 .- (Special Telegram) given a hearing before the United States -J. P. Boatman, treasurer of Miller towncommissioner and their trial will come up at ship, this county, has disappeared and fears of suicide are entertained. Bratman was their misdemeanors, if what is charged to poort in his accounts, but was not in danger of prosecution, as his friends were willing to make good the deficiency. them is true, reads like a chapter from a

Senator Allison III.

DUBUQUE, Jan. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The open air parade at Des Moines yesterday was too much for Senator Allison. He returned home this morning and is confined to his home with a severe cold.

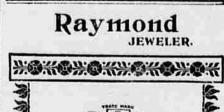
Murderer Commits Suicide.

HEDRICK, Ia., Jan. 17.-(Special Telewould be set afire, his horses poisoned and gram.)-Richard Hinton's murderer, Terrell, Only a few intimate friends saw it, but was found dead south of town today. He died the fact was soon noised that he had received by his own hands.

> One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, produces immediate results.

Wholesale Jewclers Fail.

SAN SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.-George Greenzweig & Co., wholesale jewelers, have failed. Today attachments aggregating 55,000 were filed, and others are expected to be filed against the embarrased firm, which, it is said, has a number of eastern creditors. The head of the firm, George Greenzweig, is now in New York.





box lunch, furnishing over 300 boxes, each filled with a delicious lunch. There were a number of speakers, who gave many practical suggestions in the way of advancing Arthur Dale of Omaha spoke of the way

executive scrutiny. In the lower house propositions have been the two corps had been organized in Omaha and the methods the different sides had adopted to work up interest. Each side would fix up some original scheme to keep up the interest among its own boys. He detailed some of these ochemes and by suggettion gave a great deal of help to the two

Dr. Phelps spoke for a few moments upon house should act separately. WORK OF THE COMMISSION DEFENDED

ciation in its night schools and classes for opportunities. He urged most earnestly that the association here extend its work in this line, believing that it was not only the best way to help those desiring help, but the surest means of working up a new and last-ing interest in the association and all of its

Secretary F. K. Ober of the Omaha asso-lation was introduced by Secretary Bake ture, the commission itself ought to be above

Rev. Henry DeLong made one of his short eft that he meant it. F. H. Keys, president of the association.

approval." F. H. Reys, president of the association, thanked the visitors from Omaha for their presence and encouragement, and thought that since they had heard so much good talk-ing the proper thing for them all to do was to

ity to parcel out the work among the regular standing committees. A clause authorizing this committee to retain for its own special were called out and made their pledges. consideration such parts ap may suit its McConnell felt assured that the blue would pleasure was strongly opposed by Early of

We represent some of the best English an American companies. Lougee & Towle. with Dickerson. They agreed that

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. L. Thickstun in confined to he bed and seriously ill.

Rev. C. V. Rocho is to preach in the Calvary Baptist church in Omaha tomorrow G. H. Hamilton, advance agent for the "Rajah" company, is in the city arranging for the appearance of the great spectacular play at the new Dohany.

H. J. Pullen, special agent of the Chief Wheel company of Milwaukee, leaves for the Pacific coast Sunday evening, accompanied by his wife. That territory has been added to his work.

W. R. Vaughan, ex-mayor of Council Bluffs, was in the city for a few moments yesterday renewing his acquaintance with h's million old friends. He was full of news and bubbling over with bright plans for the

Burveys of Indian Creek Show it to Be a Splendid Rallway Route.

valley in connection with the ordinance of the Iowa Construction company recently introduced in the city council has revived the interest in several old railway projects. A number of years ago surveys were made by one of the most competent engineers in the west. The field notes of those surveys and the profile made at the time are still the city. An examination shows that the route is the most feasible that could be found for the entrance of a railway line from the cast. The surveys show that from street to a point five miles east the natural grade averages less than one-half natural grade averages less than one-half of 1 per cent, then a hill is encountered where a 2,000-foot cut is required, with a maximum depth of eighty feet. Beyond this the grade for a short distance would ap-proximate nearly 1 per cent, or fifty feet to the mile. Five miles further, with only a few minor cuts and fills, there would be a five-tenths grade. This brings the line in the vicinity of Weston, or co a line eastn the vicinity of Weston, or on a line east-ward corresponding to that point. A choice of two routes is then given, via the Boyer or the Pigeon creeks, both easy grades, leading out upon the rolling prairies of western

it were not for the necessity of sewer ing Indian creek, a railway line could be constructed from Weston at a cost of nearly \$200,000 less than the present lines of the Rock Island and Milwaukee. At least this is what is claimed by the civil engineers who surveyed the lines a number of years

Ladies, send your table linen to the Eagle Laundry and see the beautiful finish and snow-like color we give your goods. Tele-phone 157. 724 Broadway.

Stephan Bros. for plumbing and heating; also fine line of gas fixtures.

Have you seen the new gas heating storer at the company's office?

It Was Compston's Night.

Last night the Compston players produced "Sweet Genevieve" to a large and appreslative audience. The play and players were well received, being one of the best pro-fuctions of the week. There will be a spe-nial matinee today, and tonight the cele-brated and highly sensitional comedy drama "Greater New York" will be the attraction. One of the most realistic episodes of the drama is the expose of the methods of the "green goods" or counterfeit money sharpers who have practiced their nefarious trade in New York, and until recently have been protected by high judicial officials. The methods of these scamps and the means they employ to entrap their victims are delineated with absolute fidelity, as the scene is a reproduction of one of the celebrated "turning joints" of the city. An extra per-formance will be given tomorrow night, when an entirely new drama will be pro-duced. Ladies' free tickets will be issued for this performance. for this performance.

with Dickerson. They agreed that they were not in shape to comply with the audi-tor's requirements. The indebtedness of the directors and efficials of the bank to the institution at that time was about \$100 000 Institution at that time was about \$100,000. Mr. Yetzer then told about the visit of M. Yetzer then told about the visit of the bank examiner in 1892. A letter writ-ten by State Auditor Lyon was presented, in which the auditor called attention to the condition of the bank, and demanded that the liability of the officers and stockholders to the bank be reduced. Mr. Yetzer said that he and Isaac Dickerson had held several long craversations about that time to

long conversations about that time as to the condition of the bank, and had about concluded that the only thing to do was to either wind up the affairs of the bank or surrender its charter an a state institution.

There was some trouble about getting stock lough to vote to surrender the state bank charter, but Al Dickerson finally said that his father could vote the copper stock and that Isaac Dickerson had assented to that. Mr. Yetzer was late at the afternoon session, and the state wanted to recall Receiver Steinke. The defense objected to breaking the continuity of Mr. Yetzer's testimony, but

IT WOULD BE A FEASIBLE ROUTE.

Judge Smith said that he did not propose to have the trial delayed on Mr. Yetzer's ac-count. Mr. Steinke was then called; and in The talk of a railway up the Indian creek esponse to a question by Mr. Boorman

the bank was \$707. Mr. Yetzer's examination was then con-inued. He testified that when he discovered he condition of the bank he decided that the charter of the institution as a state bank should be surrendered. He d'd not remember whether there was any formal action taken concerning the surrender of the bank's charter. He and Albert Dickerson talked about the publication of the notice and that Al Dickerson decided he could fix that with Mr. Chase, and that when Whitney gur-rendered the charter of his bank it was published in such a way that the public did not learn of the publication. The impression left on the witness was that the notice would be published so that the public would not see the notice. "Isauc Dickerson," said the witness, "was present when th's conversation was held and when the action was taken to surrender the charter. He made no objection to the proposition concerning the publication

of the notice, as proposed by Al, nor did he object to the action looking to a surrender of the bank's charter." SURREDNERED THE CHARTER. Mr. Yetzer identified a not'ce, sent to the

Mr. Yetzer identified a notice, sent to the state auditor, surrendering the bank's charter, and signed by Yetzer and Al Dicker-son. He testified that Isaac Dickerson was present when the notice was drawn up, and he told the witness and A. W. Dickerson to go on and fix the notice and send it to the state auditor. The notice was agreed upon state auditor. The notice was agreed upon and made up in November, 1892. The notice was read by A. W. Dickerson in the presence of the witness and Isaac Dickerson before it

was signed. Mr. Yetzer identified a letter received from the state auditor acknowledg-ing the receipt of the bank's notice of the surrender of the charter. He told Isaac Dickerson of the receipt of the letter, and said that the charter must be surrendered or the bank closed up. He gave the bank the letter and had not seen it afterward. The witness identified the letter he had written to the state auditor in reply to that official's

to the state auditor in reply to that official's letter to the bank, informing its officials that the charter would have to be sur-rendered. Witness said he told Isaac Dicker-son that maiters had been neglected which should have been attended to. Mr. Dickerson replied that he supposed Al Dickerson had attended to the matter. Mr. Yetzer testified that he had turned over a large amount of real estate to scenare

Mr. Yetzer testified that he had turned over a large amount of real estate to secure the bank. He first decded the property to the bank and then the cashier deeded it. back to him and he mortgaged it and gave the money to the bank. The property all went into the receiver's hands when the bank closed. He described the property and its encumbrances at dotail encumbrances at detail.

ut, being a judge, did not want it generall known that he was a director of the bank The witness stated that he did not pay a great deal of attention to the bank's affairs

He could not remember having seen the record book of the directors' meeting at the Glenwood trial, and could not remember what he had testified to at that time. He said he attended all of the meetings of the directors When shown the book he could not say whether the record in 1891 was the las

meeting of the board or not. Mr. Yetzer could not remember whether it was in 1891 or 1892 that Isaac Dickerson nd he had been appointed on a committe o make an examination of the books of th bank. Al Dickerson and Robinson, the book keeper, were working in the bank in 1891 The cashier would furnish the committee ist of the bills receivable, and the committee would go over the list and pass upon the character of the notes and securities. The witness, as president of the bank, was always a member of the committee amine the bills receivable. He ha to ex He had more financial interest in the bank than any other one ind'vidual. He was acquainted with the issets of the bank, only so far as he knew of them by the reports of the cashier and the committees. He did not know whether Isaac Dickerson knew anything more about th character of the securities than he did.

stated that when he took possession of the bank as receiver the actual cash on hand in "Did you not take an interest in the man gement of that bank?' 'To tell you the truth. I did not." replied Mr. Yetzer. "Did you not make it your business to

scertain the standing of the corporations and business men who patronized you bank?" "I did not." "Why didn't you?"

"Because I was too busy with other busiess. I run my hardware and implement and mill business and left the other fellows o run the bank."

"That's because you had not been indicted for running the implement business, 'an't ?" asked Mr. Organ. 'Why did you appoint J. C. Yetzer on the

committee to examine the books of the bank?" asked Mr. Organ. "I wanted to exercise my judgment about the securities." but you didn't have any judgment,"

said Mr. Organ, "according to your former statements in this case." Then Mr. Organ inquired into the career of

schally of the financial standing of the men who owed money to the bank.

is Filled with Stolen Goods. For several days past there have been rumors afloat of a decidedly sensational nature implicating a woman who is said to be at the head of the local 400. Several local

merchants have lost heavily from the depre-dations of shoplifters during and since the dations of shoplifters during and since the noliday rush. The thefts have not been conflued to any one class of goods, but reached through the whole list, from hairpins and all kinds of dry goods and jewelry to Smyrna rugs and feather pillows. The larger dry goods stores were the beaviest losers, but even furniture and hardware stores were not exempt. All efforts to detect the criminals were fruitless, although the closest watch has been kept for months. Traps have riminals were fruitless, although the closest watch has been kept for months. Traps have been set for people suspected and the bait remained untouched while they were in the store, to be picked up mysteriously a few hours afterward. Just what transpired that led to the final denouement and detection of the real criminal is not known, for the merchants are keeping the whole thing under their hats, but the fact is known that when the real culprit was detected she proved to be

eat the turkey at the end of thirty days, but Captain Allen assured him that victory would nly be won after the most valiant fight. MCORMICK NOT TO BE A RESIDENT.

Captain McConnell and Captain Allen, com

manders respectively of the blue and red.

oung Chicago Millionnire Will Not Make His Home in Council Bluffs.

Considerable local interest has been awakened in the published telegrams from New York and Chicago announcing that Harold McCormick, the young Chicago millionaire who recently wedded Miss Rockefeller, was to make his future home in this city. The reports came from the family of the bride, and were repeated with such regularity whenever the occasion suggested the subject of the future home of the young peo-plo that the report come to be commonly believed here. Great expectations were conrequently aroused, and there was a decided flutter among the local 400. Rumor gave place to prelive assurance when it became known that inquiries had been made at the Grand hotel for the choicest apariments of that magnificent hostelry. Reports from Chicago that were quielly given out yester-day, however, will dash the hopes that have been raised by the early reports. It was given out cold yesterday that Mr. McCornick never has had any intentions of making Council Bieffs his future home. The ex-planation of the origin of the rumor, given by Mr. McCormick himself, is that the story started in idle gossip in New York, and was finally accepted by the newspaper corre-

spondents as genuine. The family thought the matter of too little importance to demand a contradiction, and they let the quid nunce have it their own way. Mr. McCor-mick will be a frequent visitor to this city, where the immense interests of the company will demand his presence, but however much it may be regretted, he and his young wife will not be permanent residents of the city.

Deny Reports of Allen's Trouble. Friends of Rev. E. W. Allen deny the reports that have reached the city from Buffalo, N. Y., announcing that he is having some trouble in his new charge. Extracts from a letter dated January 13 indicate that the young minister was in a very happy frame of mind at that time, and had no

ossibilities.

BILLS BEGIN TO COME IN.

imber being rafted down the rivers

tion.

skeleton grinning at him from the closets of his new home. He says: "Our Christmas Then Mr. Organ inquired into the career of Mr. Yetzer and showed that he had been in business for over thirty years and had done a large credit business and knew most of the people in the county. St'll the wit-ness insisted that he did not know per-schally of the financial standing of the men schally of the financial standing of the men who owed monsy to the bank.
Mr. Yetzer testified that in 1891 or 1892, he could not remember which, he did not examine the bank's papers, but lease D'ckerson did, and said the accounts and bills were all right. Witness did not examine the accounts himself, but had always done so before. There had been no change, to his knowledge, in the condition of the bank from the time he had examined the accounts to the that he had taken Isaac Dickerson's retarement that the accounts were all right. If there had been any change he would have scamined the accounts himself.
SHE IS A GENUINE KLEPTOMANIAC.
Council Binffs Woman Whose House

Grand Jury Reports Indictments. The grand jury made a partial report to Judge Smith of the district court yesterday afternoon. Indictments were returned against

afternoon. Indictments were returned against Alex Sheeley, Harrison Gilmer, Charles Law-son and John Parker. Sheeley was indicted for larceny from a building. He is accused of having stolen a coat from the residence of Mrs. Pralor on Christmas day. Lawson, Gilmer and Parker were indicted for stealing a lot of honey from the residence of W. C. Keeline a few weeks area.

Report was also made on the condition Report was also made on the condition of the county jail. The jury reported that the jail was being managed as well as possible under the circumstances, but was sadly in need of some improvements. It recommended that the jail be thoroughly cleaned and painted and that the living rooms be papered. The purchase of an additional bath tub was also recommended.

The firm of Woodbury Bros. having been dissolved, C. E. Woodbury has opened an office in the Sapp block for the practice of dentistry.

Sac and Funk of Hardin. Mr. Funk desinking fund, to pay off the indebtedness in-curred in the construction. The plan has clared that he was unconditionally opposed to any "inner circles in legislation," and and the backing of many business men. believed that every member of the house, re-gardless of his ability, should have an equal

opportunity to pass upon all the laws that may be enacted by this body. Hon. N. A. Merrell, democrat of Clinton, DES MOINES, Jan. 17 .-- (Special Telegram.)-A sensation was caused in the course of the trial of the case between the city of who was a member of the general assembly in 1873, when the ccde was last revised, proles Moines and the Des Moines Water commainter and under the report in the same manner and under the same rules and reg-ulations then adopted. This is, in sub-stance, that the house shall resolve itself into a committee of the whole and hold two pany, in which the city is trying to enforce the new rates recently enacted by or-dinance. The water company had made a statement of its revenues from all sources, from which it showed that the total was ruly about \$87,000 a year. The city put on sessions daily, taking up the code from the very beginning and going over it, section by section, and considering every section as approved that meets with no objection. Mr. the stand Editor A. K. Baker of the En-gineering News, who proved from the water company's statements and books that its Merrell believes that as the final decision on revenues amounted to nearly twice amount, or sufficient to meet

every proposed change will rest with the whole house that the preliminary work of referring to standing committees could very charges, operating expenses, dividends, and still allow the reduction which the city has well be dispensed with. The house has de-blined to accept this method. ordered in rates. Constable Thinks He Was Libeled.

There is a strong undercurrent in favor of DES MOINES, Jan. 17 .- (Special Telerejecting the entire report bodily, a few members of the house, including Mr. Whitgram.)-George W. Potts, the famous contler of Monona, taking this position openly but it is hardly probable that such a heroic course will be resorted to, at least so early stable who made himself notorious by his operations here in the days of prohibition, has such the Hawkeye Publishing company in the massion. However, there are few, if any, members of either body, who would apfor \$3,000 libel, because of its publication rove all of the recommendations submitted

to that the code would stand no show whatnot one atom ever of final approval if the objectionable eatures are not eliminated. There is an almost unanimous opinion in

both houses that the code, when revised, should contain all the laws enacted by the present general assembly, and be perfect in every respect, but just how such a result can be reached, unless the consideration of can be lost without the whole body feeling it. The body is the revision is postponed and taken up at the very end of the session, is not apparent. like a watch, a machine. This Taken all in all, the proper codification of accounts for the success of the laws at a regular session is about the knottlest problem the legislature has had to SCOTT'S EMULSION of solve for many years. A special session to dispose of this business is still among the Cod-liver Oil in all wasting disease. It feeds, nourishes, The house spent the entire session in dis-cussing the method of handling the report of keeps up the strength when the code commission, and finally referred the matter back to the committee without acordinary food is rejected.

When nutrition is impos-In the senate more than a dozen bills were introduced. The first bill handed in was introduced by Senator Berry, and provided for the better regulation of fraternal and benevolent associations. The senate sible death is certain. Codliver oil, say the doctors, is the best nourishment, and and beneficial usscialconds. The senate passed a bill, by Penrose, transferring to the general government the care of the Musquakie Indians in Tarma county, and au-thorizing the government to purchase lande and to erect work houses for said Indians. SCOTT'S EMULSION, with the Hypophosphites, is beyond comparison the most Senator Ellis introduced a bill providing more severe penalties for the stealing of logs and effective form of cod-liver oil. soc. and \$1.00 at all druggists.





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