COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

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Word has been received of the death in New York City of Mrs. Clarence Burnham, a former resident of this city, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. C. K. Hesse.

Nearly \$500 was netted by the two per-formances of the Model school. This sum will be divided between the Woman's Chris-tian association and St. John's English Lutheran church.

Elizabeth Nelson, infant daughter of N. A. Nelson, died yesterday afternoon from con-gestion of the stomach. The funeral will occur tomorrow from the Danish Lutheran church at 2 o'clock.

South Twenty-fourth street. The jury in the case of Mrs. Emma An-

Anderson sued for the loss of services of her daughter, who had a foot cut off in the Rock Island yards in 1894. The prospects are good that the Wood-

the history of the Donary theater this evening. Seats went on sale vesterday at the box office, and the demand was unusually large. The play tonight will be "The Midnight Watch," one of the strongest plays in their repertoire. their repertoire. The appouncement was made in the First

Presbyterian church yesterday morning that there would be an important meeting of the church official board on Monday evening of next week, and that it was especially de-sirable for all the members of the congrega-tion to be present. There is a deficit of about \$900 in the church's finances at the is to provide means for clearing it up. A foint meeting of all the missionary ro

of the city churches has been called for Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church. In view of the interest taken in local politics by the religious organizations emed it wise to make the announcement that it has not been called in the interest of any candidate or for any purpose other than the work of the societies in the mis-

Moore & Ellis' "Corner," best 5c cigar.

Wanted, good farm loans in western Iowa at lowest rates. Money loaned for local in-vestors on best of security netting 6 per cent. Fire insurance written in reliable companies. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

County Republican Convention. Chairman T. C. Dawson has called a county

convention of republicans for the purpose of sending twenty-six delegates to the state convention, which meets at Des Moines or March 11. The caucus will be held on Sat urday, February 22, unless otherwise ordered by local committees, and the county convention will meet on Thursday, February 26, In the superior court room, Council Bluffs. The representation will be: First district:

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The Ladies of the Tent of Maccabees will give a literary entertainment tonight in the Grand Army of the Republic hall, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp, followed by dancing, supper and high five. A quilt will be sold during the evening. Admission, 25 cents.

Half Price Sale of Frames. Great sale! Surpasses half price sales of former years. Get your pictures framed while they are going at half price.

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Mrs. Crawford Goes East. Mrs. Crawford, the old, old woman who has attracted a good deal of attention among the police on both sides of the river during the last few days, largely through the efforts of a young woman who said her name was Sadie Crawford and who claimed to be her daughter, spent Saturday night in this city and left for the cast yesterday morning. The younger woman grew very anxious about the old woman when she missed her in Omaha and informed the police that she had \$240 in cash in-her hand satchel, besides the railway ticket for both of their transportation castward. She reported her to be missing and the officers on both sides of the river were at work looking for her. She was found in Omaha, but the delight was altogether on the part of the younger woman. The old lady gave her the slip again Saturday evening and came over to Council Bluffs. Here she met some of the members of the Woman's Relief corps, and appealed to them for protection. She informed them that the woman Sadle was not only not her daughter, but that she had never seen her before they met in Omaha, and that the woman had only attached herself to her for

Have you seen the new gas heating stoy-

Columbia bicycles. Highest of all high grades. Call and see them at Cole & Cole.

Humeston & Shenandonh Sale. There will be an important session of the United States court at Keokuk on Wednesday when Judges Woolson, Shiras and Caldwell will occupy the beach. The most important thing to be dong is the entry of a decree of tale of the Shenandoah & Humeston railway, a short line running from Shenandoah test 100 miles to Humeston. The decree will be for an amount exceeding \$2,009,000. At the sale that will follow in course of time the Burlington will be the chief bidder for the road.

The big special sale at the Durfee Furnibig special sate at the Later There were company's is in full blast. There were the greatest bargains given there yes-ever offered in Council Bluffs. The terday ever offered in Council Bluffs.

sale lasts ten days. Stephan Bros. for plumbing and heating; also fine line of gas fixtures.

Has the Best of the Mayoralty Fight on the Face of Things.

Machine Willing to Sperifice Anything to Secure the Defent of the Present Mayor in the Convention.

A large part of the day yesterday was consumed in political circles by discussion and guesses as to the real meaning of the Saturday night's primaries. On the face of the returns it looked very much like that Jessie Roy Aimy, son of W. H. Aimy, died a good majority of the delegates were in at the residence. Saturday, from congestion of favor of Judge Carson for mayor. A careful take place at 2:30, from the residence, 27 day showed that he had enough delegates a good majority of the delegates were in day showed that he had enough delegates ours to give him almost the victory on the derson against the Rock Island road re-turned a verdict for the defendant. Mrs. They claimed that if he could hold his forces in the convention for a while he would be sure of the nomination.

Another feature of the contest is the interwards will open to one of the largest houses jection of the name of Dr. Lawrence. It is in the history of the Dohany theater this said that he is really the machine's candi-

strength.

The order of the ring is anything to best Cleaver. They are willing to sacrifice a good deal on the lower end of the ticket if they can beat the head, even to the extent of dropping Hazleton's third term aspirations into very cold water. Meanwhile Cleaver's friends are sailing along with such serenity that it indicates a tolerable degree of cer-tainty in the outcome of the fight in Wednesday's convention

of city engineer, there has been but little in the republican ranks and only two candidates have been considered. Thomas Tostevin and E. E. Cook. The democrats will undoubtedly renominate Sam Etnyre. the people who have called this meeting have the present incumbent. Mr. Tostevin's friends deemed it wise to make the announcement are now making an active canvass for his nomination at the republican convention. They cite the fact that Mr. Tostevin is the oldest civil engineer in the city. He was the government surveyor who surveyed the original square mile comprising the city of Council Bluffs and has been the reliance of the city for years in its suits and litigations in which engineering skill and evidence were required. He surveyed the large part of the additions to the city and is more

to make the statements. True, some of the apostles had been to the sepulchre and found it empty. They saw no Christ and were disappointed. They had expected Him to appear to them in person, and as He had not they had given up hope of ever seeing Him again. All of their hopes were nailed to His arrays and buried in His graves. cross and buried in His grave. progress of divine government facts will be ever coming up that will buffle and distress. Our religion must not be a religion of our own opinions. Our religion must be drawn from the blessed book. As followers of Christ it will be well for us to be often As followers of found in conference upon these vital subjects of Christ's life, death and resurrection Christian men are made happy by Christ's light. He reproved them for their slewness to believe in the writings of the prophets, what she believed to be the opportunity for robbing her. She lost herself to escape her. Whether she had the amount of money stated or not the members of the corps did not learn. They took her to the Metropolitan It had been promised and it was proper that

learn. They took her to the Metropolitan hutel and secured a room for her. She told them that when she reached Boone she would find friends who would take care of her and help her along.

Yesterday morning when the old lady got ready to leave she insisted upon paying her bill at the hotel, although the Relief corps had arranged for her expenses. If she had the amount of money accredited to her she knew how to take care of it, and the adventuress who was posing as her daughter was feiled in her scheme of robbsty.

It had been promised and it was proper that the should manifest His justice and do honor to His law.

As the disciples walked on their way with Christ, the stranger, He explained to them then the the crucifixion was the really appointed way to His glery, and that it had been decreed that the Messiah must first suffer and then reign, that he must go by the way of the cross to reach His crown. He showed them that the scriptures predicted a Messiah who corresponded exactly with the Jesus of Nazareth, of whom they with the Jesus of Nazareth, of whom they were talking. Christ gave them the light of

His fellowship and presently their eyes were opened and they knew Him.

Christ opened the scriptures. He then completes the work by illuminating the mind and causing the scales to drop from the eyes of the doubters and unbelievers, the men and women with wrong ideals. It is today as it was in Christ's day. If any one would see Jesus he must accept His way. Christ will be revealed unto men in

by our Lord, Jesus Christ. To be exultant in faith we must live in close fellowship.

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Rev. T. W. Williams delivered the second of his course of fectures on "Church History" last night, the subject being "Methodism as it Was-Methodism as it 19." The lectures tion yesterday at noon. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the Danish ANYTHING TO BEAT CLEAVER THE WORD all classes of church people and the church was crowded last night to its capacity. Folowing is a synopsis of the lecture:

> "The origin and originator of Methodism are too well known to need a recital here. John Wesley was the father, the established church its mother, England its birthplace and America its home, endorsed by the lowly, christened by the enemy and opposed by those who should have been its friends. John Wesley was born in Lincolnshire, England, June 17, 1703. He was a member of the Church of England and was promoted to priest's orders in 1728. The following year he became possessed with a desire for personal righteousness and more spiritual growth in the church. Wesley never con-templated the organization of a separate sect or church. All the authority he ever claimed for his work was that he received in his Epi-copal ordination. When chal-lenged as to his authority by a Mr. Nash he referred him to the archbishop of Canterberry, who ordained him. He contended that they were a band of believers, having the form, but seeking the power. In all his work he recognized the supremacy of the Church of England and endeavored to do nothing that would conflict therewith. When Dr. Coke and Francis Asbury were ordained as superintendente over the American so-ciettes it was because of the needs that forced action and not that it received divine or eccles astical direction. There were few regular clergy in America, not enough for the demands; the prople clamored for more and he acted accordingly. Wesley always adhered to the general teachings of the es-tablished church. He lived and died a member of the Church of England. It was his successors who organized the Methodist church. The organization of the society nto a church created much discussion at he time, and even now many question the authority of those who did. Charles Wesley in portic strain expressed the desire of himself and brother John when he pleaded:

"'Almighty God of love,
Set up the attracting sign;
And summons whom thou wouldst approve
For messengers divine.
From favored Abraham's seed
The new Apostles choose,
In isles and continents to spread
The soul-reviving news,"

"He herein confesses that God as yet had not organized His church; that they were not yet called in God's appointed way. They felt that no one could act for God unless called by Him. The Methodist society was to the Church of England what the Epworth ague is to the Methodist Episcopal church.

by their leader. You have renounced your mother, the church of England; you have departed from the way and instruction of your father. That you have righteously outgrown your mother, I admit, yet the character and purpose of thy father stands ever before and above thee. That Wes-ley's early training in the Church of England and his subsequent association with the Moravians led him to reject some things that Christ said were necessary, yet I could clasp hands more firmly and agree more fully with my Methodist brethren if they stood upon the platform of their illustricus and nobler sire, John Wesley. Methodism has wrought wonders. God forbid that I should rob it of its good, but rather that I may help to eradicate the dross. The bible and the bible slone is the solution of the

vexed conditions confronting a divided Christianity. Throw away creeds, disciplines and all things of human origin and let God direct MORE FREIGHT THIEVES CAUGHT.

Miller and James for Suspicious Con-duct in the Milwaukee Yards. Deputy Sheriff Compton placed two men inder arrest yesterday afternoon near the Milwaukee freight yards. Their conduct was somewhat suspicious and led him to believe that they were making a raid upon some of the loaded freight cars. The men gave the names of James and Miller. The railroad company's officers here did not authorize the arrest and have made no

complaints about losses of this character. Compton wanted them to swear out search warrants and permit him to search the homes of the men, but up to a late hour last night this was not done.

The Milwaukee watchman, Ed Martin, says that they have lost only a few minor packages during the year. One of these was taken last summer. He says the only trouble they have ever had has been so slight that it would not do to dignify it by making

Bootlegger in the Tolls Again. George Baskins of Red Oak was brought n yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Hilweg and arraigned before Commissioner Steadman upon the old and familiar charge of bootlegging. He waived exami-nation and was held to the federal grand jury under \$200 bonds, which he succeeded Davis, only drug store with registered clerk. court before upon the same charge, but this

JUDGE CARSON IN THE LEAD CHAPTERS IN CHURCH HISTORY. time he says he is not guilty, and that his arrest was brought about by Jackousy and spite on the part of several of his fellow property will be assisted in prosecuting citizens, whom come time ago.

> Hot Bed Sasa. We have 1,000 not bed sish, which we are going to close out. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that cannot be duplicated. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass company, Masonic temple, Council Bluffs.

Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway THE REFUGE OF SECOND SONS.

of Supoverished Foreign Noblemen in Colorado. Eastern people have little idea of the great number of younger sons of British and European noblemen who have settled in Colorado either to seek their fortunes or avoid the ignominy their poverty might bring upon them in their native land, or escape the consequences of youthful indis-cretions to which the sons of great foreign

bring upon them in their native land, or escape the consequences of youthful indiscretions to which the sons of great foreign families seem to be prone.

Down at the entrance to Cheyenne canyon, three miles from the lonely spot where Heien Hunt Jackson was buried, writtes a correspondent of the Buffalo Express, there is an estate of hundreds of acres owned by Count Pourtales, a German. He came here to increase a fortune which was beginning to dwindle in the old country and to improve his health. He brought with him his pretty young wife. She had been a leader in the most fashlonable society in Germany and was noted for her beauty, but here she went into comparative retirement. There were plenty of social functions at the springs, but they did not interest her. Her husband in company with several business men built the big Broadmoore casino on his domains, and attached to it a gorseous restaurant, parlors, danceing halls and a barroom. It was a nagnificent building, built entirely of wood, with broad purches along the front and rear. He built a little artificial lake in the shadow of the mountains, and the white-capped peaks were reflected in its waters. He ran an electric car line out past it, and he hired a German band to play on its banks. Perole could sit on the porches of the casino and listen to the music and watch the boars on the lake. It was all completed, he admitted the public at 50 cents a head and made money. But he was more shrewd, energetic, far-sighted and fortunate than most of the noble foreigners. He was only one out of 100 of them or their sons or relatives who attained much success financially.

In Colorado Springs there are two or three barrones in pretty poor circumstances. They usually do not wish to be known as naving ittles, one of them, at least, is known only to very few people as a nobeman. They live quietly and economically and pass their time away playing poio.

But the spot where the impoverished noblemen or their sons on relatives only the poorest of them have come to this valley

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Kirsebom's Shortage Grows. LE MARS, Ia., Feb. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-An additional shortage of \$2,000 has just been discovered in the accounts of Treasurer Kirsebom of Plymouth county, being liquor taxes collected since January 1. The liability of Kirsebom's bandamen expired January 1, and this sum will-be a dead loss to the county.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Feb. 16, (Special Telegram.)—At 8 o'clock this evening a fire broke out in a small frame building used

Commission to Be Appointed to Look After the Matter in a Scientific Manner at

DES MOINES, Feb. 15 .- (Special.) -- The enate spent the session in "clearing up the calendar" by indefinitely postponing all bills so recommended by standing committees where there was no contest and by the passage of legalizing acts.

The farmers are seemingly getting anxious over the delay in the senate of the house resolution against the railroad pooling bill now pending in congress. This resolution tee on federal relations ar two weeks or more. When the resolution was referred to the committee Senator Blanchard made the remark that he did not believe in the passage of mere buncombe resolutions and the farmers appear to take this remark as an indication that this resolution may be pigeon-holed by Senator Pusey and his committee. Among the petitions read today was a communication from the Jefferson County Farmers' club strongly protesting against further delay. The Algona grange sent in a petition ask-

ing that the salaries of all public officials, from petty township official up to governor, including the salaries of legislators, should be reduced to a hard times basis.

WEARY OF LONG DEBATES. Debate on the "age of consent bill" will be resumed next Tuesday, though a deter-mined effort will be made to dispose of the measure on that day. A large number of senators has become weary of the prolonged debate on this subject. The house has refused to vote "pay for the unexpired term" to the widows of public officers. Bills favoring such payments to the widow of Judge Hatch of the McGregor district and to Railroad Commissoiner Luke have been vote

A large delegation of members left the evening trains to attend the funeral of ex-Representative McClelland of Cedar Rap-

The members of the house committee o ways and means have returned from their trip to Iowa City to examine into the necessities of the State university. The committee is unanimous in the opinion that "some new buildings are badly needed," but whether they will approve the special tax of 3-10 of 1 mill for the support of this institution they declined to say. The uni-versity asks for more than \$200,000 and they

to leave. They added something to his bill on the bird's account, but the lord didn't mind that.

It has become quite a common thing for impoverished noble families in England to send all the sons but the heir to Wet Mountain valley. There are so many of them here already that it must seem almost like home to them. They are a pleasant lot of men, and they enjoy life. Most of them are having a much better time in the lonely spot in the mountains than they ever had before in their lives. One of them, in conversation with the writer, once said: "This is the best thing in the world that could happen to us. If we had stayed in the old country we would never have amounted to anything anyway and we wouldn't have half as good a time. It's a perptual vacation for us here. Some of us are making money and are in a fair way to be cretty well-to-do in a few years. There are a great many opportunities for speculation here that we would never have found in England. I, myself, have made a little fortune of \$20,000 since coming here a few years ago. I had only \$300 in my pockets when I got here, and an allowance of \$30 a month from home. I think I am safe in saying that there is not a ringle Englishman in this yell behind him, who is not glad he's here."

Kirsebom's Shoringe Grows.

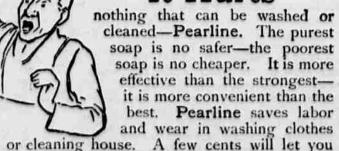
It has been duty of the Boards of Supervisors of each county at their January session each year to make an equalization of astessment of personal property and establish the same, and send to the auditor of state such statement, specifying rate of all personal properties at which the same shall be assessed. And it shall be the duty of the state auditor after a careful examination of the state auditor after a caref

injustice of this sort of work is apparent. What is needed, no matter what the rate may be, is a uniform system, embracing every township of the state."

AFTER EXPRESS COMPANIES. Representative Wells of Jasper has intro-duced the following bill for the regulation of express companies. No action has been taken upon the bill by the committee on telegraph, telephone and express, to which it has been referred. The bill is given in full:
"That all express companies, operating and

doing business in this state, are hereby de-clared to be common carriers, and all laws so far as applicable, now in force or hereinas a card room in the rear of O'Connor's saloon, on Fourth street, There was no saloon, on Fourth street, There was no saloon, on Fourth street, There was no far as applicable, now in force or hereinwind, and the fire was conjunct to the build. after enacted, regulating the transportation ing, which was destroyed. Loss about \$200.

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FARMER ELEMENT ANXIOUS

Ra Iroad Pooling Resolution in the Iowa
Legislature Tied Up.

DANGEROUS WEEDS BEING CONSIDERED

with equal force and effect to express companies. The railroad commissioners of this state shall have general supervision of all express companies operating and doing business in this state, and shall inquire into any neglect or violation of the laws of this state governing common carriers, by any express company doing business therein, or by the officers, agents or employes thereof, and said railroad commissioners are empowered and directed to make for each express company doing business in this state.

press company doing business in this state as soon as practicable, a schedule of reasonable maximum charges or rates for trans-porting any kind of property carried by such

express companies."

Mr. Potter, chairman of the committee, says it is likely that the bill will receive consideration at the regular meeting Tues-

Hankinson Loses the Nomination. SIOUX CITY, Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) On the ground that no ballots except those printed by the express authority of the city central committee might be counted at the primaries, the republican central committee here has thrown out the vote of Ed Haakinsen, candidate for the republican nomination for alderman, and declared E. J. Siman chosen in his place. The supply of ballots at the primary in question gave out late in the day, and the election board wrote enough to fill the deficiency. By throwing these out Haakinson's election was invalidated.

Dr. McClelland Buried. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The funeral of Dr. Freeman Mc-Clelland, for thirty years editor of the Cedar Rapids Times, and one of the representatives from this county at the time of his death was held from the residence this afternoon was largely attended. senators and representatives were in attend The floral offerings were many and

YOUNG WOMEN POLITICIANS.

The Charming Confidente and Adviser of Speaker Reed. There are a number of fine young girls in this land of ours, the daughters of famous men, about whom the world knows very little Their names occasionally figure in the society columns of the newspapers as attending some ocial or state function with their well known papas. Each has her little circle of friends, but outside of its boundaries she is not known to exist.

Yet some of these girls render valuable crvices to their distinguished fathers, says the Cincinnati Tribune. Politics is such a delicate game that intuition counts for a good deal. There is big, self-reliant Tom Reed, for instance. He makes a political confidante of his pretty young daughter, Miss Kate Reed. She has not "come out" yet in the social ense, and the smart people of Washington don't know her even by sight. She has brown hair and gray eyes and isn't half as big as her father.

But she has a power of good hard sense which is all devoted to the intricacies of poli tics. She knows all the Washington states-men by sight and their political his ories from A to Z, but not one out of thirty knows her she is one of the regulars in the house gallery and is always on hand when there is anything of particular moment going on.
It is well known that Mrs. Reed is greatly

opposed to the political prominence of her husband. She is the daughter of a Congregational clergyman and fancies the quiet rivate home more than the turmoil of public ife. Mr. Reed said not long ago: "I have never been able to get my wife to more than tolerate my political career. She in nowise approves of it. Kitty, however, is quite a politician, and, I believe, endorses me in my The big speaker is very proud of the inter

est Miss Kitty takes in his public well being. She is confident that her father will be the next standard bearer of the G. O. P. and has confided to him how she will manage affairs in the white house. She is strong in her likes and dislikes, and one of her self-ap-pointed tasks is to warn her father against men who she claims, in the gule of friend-ship, are trying to work his downfall. Mr. Reed acknowledges that he always punctuaten the friendship of these men with an in-terrogation point.

When the campaign really gets up to fever

heat Miss Kitty expects to do some tall work She constantly lectures her father about his bad habit of making bitter remarks, and hopes to reform him. She intends to revise h's speeches and cut out the sentences with a pungent flavor as much as possible. Levi P. Morton has a tower of streng

ness, no bounty to be paid to the hands of a governess, but they claim to the hands of a governess, but they claim to know as much about politics as their sisters. hin five daughters. Two of them are still Each of the daughters has a particular rec ipe for the winning of political fame, but that of the youngest is the most unique. "Be a jingo, papa," she says, "and you are all right. R'ch folks don't like jingoes because they are afraid of war and of losing every-thing they've got. But poor folks like jin-goes. They haven't got much to lose, and they believe that they might get some of the rich folks' money in the excitement of war. There are more poor folks than there are rich folks, so there must be more poor

Colonel Fred D. Grant's daughter, Miss Julia Dent Grant, is her father's political adviser, and she knows as much about political conditions in New York as anyone. Although she has met few of them, she is familiar with the doings of various district leaders, information which may be of value

AFRAID OF CONSUMPTION.

People who lose firsh are in danger of corsumption. In many cases loss of flesh is the first symptom of the dread disease. Light weight is too often a sign of some wasting disease which gets its first start from indigestion. Cure the indigestion and health, strength and flesh will be rapidly re-

All physicians are agreed that the most important thing to be done in such cases is to improve the appetite and digestion, and if this cannot be done there is very little hope, for strength, flesh, pure blood and strong nerves can only come from plenty of wholesome food well digested.

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coating of warm, normal flesh.

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NEED NOT GROW OLD.

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people of advanced age have to say on the subject.

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