COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR - MENTION.

Special meeting of Bluff City ledge No. Mazon's degree. A marriage Hoonse was issued yesterday | One Way to

to E. W. Miller and Miss Josle Wetzel, both of Council Bluffs. In the district court yesterday T. E. Can ady confessed jougment in favor of C. B. Jacquemin & Co. for \$120.36.

The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.59 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor. A Kensington will be held in the parlors he First Presbyterian church this after-from 3 until 5 o'clock. All ladies cordially invited.

The case of Mottaz against Huber, a litigation over a lot line on Upper Broadway, was submitted to Judge Smith yester-

The friends of Julian C. Mitchell serprized him last evening by assisting him to celebrate his 45th birthday. Among the kindly remembrances was a handsome cane. Mrs. J. W. Crossland died in this city last evening after on illness of about a week. The deceased was born in this city proportions with or without provocation. 1854 and all her life has been spent

An Important business change was announced yesterday by which W. B. Reed, ex-county treasurer, became hulf owner of the floral and horticultural business of J. R. McPherson, at 1250 East Pierce street. of Grace church. A catchy program has been arranged, in which Jules Lumbard of Omaha will have a prominent place.

The marriage of Mins Josie Wetzel to Mr. E. W. Millor occurred last evening at

Card of Thanks.

The Sleters of St. Bernard's hospital re-urn their heartfelt thanks to the ladies of St. Francis Xavier parish, the Innisfail club, the press and the citizens who kindly made the play a financial suc-cest. A check for \$330 was banded to the Sisters by the committee and will be used to furnish two wards in the new wing, one called the Innisfail, the other St. Francis Xavier parieh ward.

SISTERS OF MERCY.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. VERY NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH.

Mrs. T. J. Ciark's Experience in the Storm Yesterday Morning.

The thunder storm that borst with such fury upon the city yesterday morning came dangerously near counting Mrs. T. J. Clark among its victims. Mrs. Clark, whose residence is on South First street, was milking a beautiful little Jersey cow. The animal was in a pasture lot adjoining Fairmount park, standing close to a wire fence. Mrs. Clark had scarcely finished the work when the storm burst. Big drops of rain were falling when she pawed through the wire fence and started for the house. The cow was a pet and when Mrs. Clark cosed the gate the animal pressed up against the wire fence for a parting caress. Her mistress patted the velvety mose of the pet for an instant until admonished by the sharp lightning that the storm was close at hand, and started rapidly for the house. She had only gone a short distance when the lightning struck a little walnut tree close to the fence, but several hundred feet away. The cur-rent leaped from the tree to the fence and ran along the wires until it reached the cow and instantly killed her. Mrs. Clirk was severely shocked, but not injured. She was almost heartbroken by the death of her

pet. The mother of the cow was sent into the country a few days ago, and the day after she was placed in the pasture of her new owner she was killed by lightning in almost identically the same way.

The Manawa motor care will begin t run Saturday. Colonel Reed has kindly given the ladies of St. Paul's church one our for the entire day. They will have all the fares they carry on their car, also the exclusive privilege of selling refresh-A royal good time is promised all visitors.

Water pressure filters, \$3. Stephan Bros. Gas ranges and service connections at half price for fitteen days. Call at company's office for full particulars. 210 Main and 214

Pasturage. L. P. Judson, 929 Sixth ave. Ten-Venr-Old Boy Mangled.

It was not due to any desire to prevent it that a driver of an Omaha brewery wagon was not guilty of killing a 10-year-old boy yesterday afternoon. The boy is the son of Claus Thompson, a saloon keeper on Upper Broadway, and the driver of the wagon by at present unknown. The wagon was passing along the street on Upper Broadway about 4 o'clock, the big team pulling the ponderous vehicle along at a lively trot. The boy caught on behind and was swinging along, occasionally touching the pavement with hie feet. The wagon was empty and the endgate was down so as to permit the driver to see the boy. In some manner the boy's right leg was caught in the wheel and was carried against the bolster standard. The edge of the standard was shod with iron. presenting a sharp corner. The boy's leg was drawn between this and the hub of the wheel. He clung to the endgate and screamed with pain. The driver looked around carelesely, but made no effort to stop his team. The boy finally lost his hold and the property of the payment and by an accident fell to the pavement, and by an accident that is difficult to account for when his head struck the granite pavement his foot elipped from the clutch of the wheel. The shricks of the child could be heard for a distance of a block, but they fell on deaf ears so far as the driver was concerned.

If they had any effect upon him it was to make him hasten the speed of his horses. When the boy'o head disappeared, the driver gave the horses an extra cut with his whip and sent them away at a swift pace, and the child was left lying on the pavement writh-ing in pain. The driver occasionally locked over his shoulder as he continued up treet. The child was picked up and carried into Davis' drug store and a physicarried into Days at the carried into Days at the care carried into Days and the blood was streaming from a cut on his ieg. When the mud was washed away it was found that a gash had been cut on the inside of the child's leg below the knee mearly four inches long extending to the bone. He was badly brulsed in other places. Officers were looking for the driver, but he managed to get out of town and escape arrest for the time being.

Off for an Outling. A party of Council Bluffs people departed for Holman lake tolay to enjoy an outing for a week. The crowd was composed of

Messrs. W. C. Estep, W. A. Highsmith, Taylor Woolsey, J. C. Hollenbeck, Walter Beebe, M. F. Rohrer, J. W. Peregoy, S. T. McAtee, Harry Haworth, C. H. Sherraden and C. W. McDonald.

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Hot Red Sash. We have 1,000 hat bed sash which we are going to close cut. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that can't be duplicated. C. H. Paint, Oil and Glass company, Masonic Temple, Council Bluffs.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Settle Up the Siek Estate.

ADMINISTRATOR WAS EASILY SATISFIED

Indications that He Was Interested to a More or Less Degree in Taking Care of the Property In Sight.

The detailed report of the administrator of the estate of C. H. Sick shows that it is profitable to be an administrator, particutarly if the administrator is an attorney business of the estate and has a stenographer who can work in a bill of good

Fremont Benjamin of Avoca was administrator in question. He has made his final report and has been discharged and the estate settled up. The reports of the administrator are on file in the office of the cierk of the courts. The reports show that A "shock party" will be given at the rest- the estate in cash proceeds amounted to as follows: dence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atkins, 134 \$1,015 and that Margaret Sick, the mother Line of Park avenue, this evening for the benefit of the deceased, was the sole heir. Accompanying the report is an itemized account of the distribution of the money, and here is where the showing of profit is made.

Of course the first thing necessary in the management of a big estate like that was the appointment of a referee and the report shows that the referee, witnesses and stenographer's services aggregated \$210.95.

Main street to Broadway, east on Broadway to First street, north on Cakhington avenue, west on Washington avenue, north on Oakhington avenue to cemetery.

The column will form on Sixth street and Willow avenue at 1.15 o'clock p. m. Mr. 15. W. Millor occurred last evening of a big estate like that was avenue to Oakland avenue, north on Oaks 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mether, 307 Broadway, Rev. Mr. Senseny officiating. The young people will be at home to their friends at that number after today. For several years Miss Wetzel was chief operator in the telephone exchange.

management of a big estate like that was avenue to Oakland avenue, north on Oaks the appointment of a referee and the report shows that the referee, witnesses and stenographer's services aggregated \$210.95, for witnesses and villow avenue at 1:15 o'clock p. m. and move at 2 o'clock in the following order:

matter like \$175 for stenographer's fees, and First—Platoon of city police on Sixth

> of \$225 for Mrs. Benjamin.
> With a start of that kind it was neceswith a start of that kind it was necessary, of course, to get an attorney, and Administrator Benjamin picked out a good, careful law firm and gave the business to an attorney named Preston of the law firm of Benjamin & Preston. By the time the lodge No. 174, Hawkeye lodge No. 184, Park psid \$200, the claim of Attorney Benjamin being carefully considered and finally approved by Administrator Benjamin and the details of the business taken in shorthand details of the business taken in shorthand him have \$240 for his services in closing

up the estate. There were a few other claims against the estate and Administrator Benjamin, Athad paid a few minor claims it was found the above order on Seventh street, the right it incumbent upon city authorities to recthat Mrs. Siek was entitled to the munifi-She was apparently satof the administrator and discharge him.

Removal Sale. In three days we move. We don't want

well for it. You nover had the chance be-fore to secure high grade goods at such a re-while the main column will proceed to Fairluction in price. Don't let this chance pass

duction in price. Don't let this chance pass without taking advantage of it. These prices hold good until we move,
Ladice' fine kid shoes, hand welts and turns; former price \$5, now \$1.75.
Ladice' fine kid shoes were \$1.50, now \$1.50.
Ladice' kid shoes, were \$2.50, now \$1.50.
Ladics' kid shoes, were \$1.75, now \$1.00.
Ladics' kid shoes, small sizes, were \$3 and \$4, now 75c.

Lerdies' kid shoes, 214 and 314, 35c. Ladico' kid Oxfords, 214 and 316, 50c. Ladico' white kid Oxfords, 216 and 316, 50c. Infanta' shoes, were 35c, now 10c Men's calf shoes, lace and congress, were 5, now \$2.50.

Men's tan bals., were \$5, now \$2.50. Men's tan bals., were \$3.50, now \$1

Mon's fine satin calf bale, were \$2.50, now Men's low cuts, were \$3, now \$1.

Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway. Wheel Thief Caught. A. A. Hazzard returned from Crescent City last evening and brought the report to the police station that the village authorities had what they believed to be a wheel thief

under surveillance there. During the latter part of the afternoon a stranger role into town on a good wheel and began trying to sell it. He offered to part with it for such a small sum that the officers were entisfied he had stolen it and asked Hazzard to report sell it. the facts to the Council Bhiffs Within five minutes after Hazzard reached town the Iowa Wheel company sent a mes-senger to notify the police that a fellow had rented a wheel during the day and it had good reason to believe he had stolen it. The name and number reported by Hazzard proved to correspond with their missing wheel. The Crescent people were tele-phoned to hold the wheel and arrest the man. Ten minutes later a message was received announcing that they had succeeded in doing Constable Alberti happened to be in the station when the message was re-ceived, and thirty minutes later had a warrant from Cook's court in his possession and was on his way to Crescent. He had not

returned at 11 o'clock. Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202

Main street.

New Rollway Straw. Gossip in connection with the railway schemes that have been talked on all rides since the rule of the Wabash last winter was nothing to say in answer to questions be-cond intimating that something would soon ransaire that would be of interest to Council Bluffs people. He intimated that the old Wabash line would soon be carrying more business than almost any other road reaching the city. It is generally supposed that reference is made to the traffic arrangement by which five or six southern and eastern lines will use the Omaha & St. Louis tracks for their northern and western business.

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High School Cadets' Election. The Council Bluffs High school cade: ampany held its annual election of commissioned officers yesterday. There was pulte a contest between the nominees for aptain and second lientenant. The first caltain and second lientenant. The first ballot for captain stood: First Lieutenant Foyles, 34; Second Lieutenant Van Order, 34. The second ballot elected Charles J. Sayles by a vote of 36 to 30. Paul I. Van Order was elected first lieutenant by ac-

MADE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR PLANS FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Conditions Envorable for a Beautiful

Observance of the Occasion. Conditions are favorable for an impressive and beautiful observance of Memorial day in Council Bluffs, and preparations are being made to conduct the ceremonies upon a

scale worthy of the event. No May day ever saw a greater profusion of flowers, especially roses. The busies are laden with their fragrant bloggoms, and the owners have been zealously preserving them for the great memorial festival. The women of the their offerings at 18 Pearl street, where they will be taken in charge by the women and wrought into wreaths and bouquets for

the soldiers' graves.

The observance of the day will include a parade and exercises and addresses at Fairview and Walnut Hill cemeteries. Major A. R. Anderson and Prof. H. W. Sawyer will be the principal speakers at Fairview, where the services will be in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Union Veteran Legion will have charge of the corvices at Walnut Hill, but the program With this exception the program will be

Line of March-Right of line resting on Willow avenue and Sixth street; thence south on Sixth street to Sixth avenue, east on Sixth avenue to Main street, north on Main street to Broadway, east on Broadway

matter like \$175 for stenographer's fees, and in this case the stenographer happens to be the wife of the administrator. Prior to the final report there was an allowance of \$50 for stenographer's fees, making a total \$50 for stenographer's fees, and First—Platoon of city police on Sixth street north of Willow avenue, facing Bay-like park; marshal of the day and staff; Dalbey's band, Dodge light guards, high school cadets, Abe Lincoln post and old soldiers, Quick post of Quick, Joe Lyman post of Crescent City.

estate was settled up the law firm had been City No. 606, Twin Brother encampment paid \$200, the claim of Attorney Benjamin No. 10.

by Mrs. Benjamin. Attorney Benjamin was Alban's todge No. 17, Concordia lodge called upon to pass upon the claims of No. 52; Patriotic Orders—Sons of America, Administrator Benjamin and decided to let Junior Order of American Mechanics. Fourth—Public schools. The public schools will form on Willow avenue, right resting

on Sixth street. Fifth—The chairman of the day, E. L. torney Benjamin and Stenographer Benjamin, Atmin had them carefully audited and paid club of fify singers from the schools,
pro rata. This cost money of course, and
after the attorney-administrator-stenographor combination had drawn out \$665 and county officials in carriages will form in are coming into such general use makes

resting on Willow avenue.

Sixth-The fire department will form issed to get anything and signed her accept-ance of the report, and so there was noth-speakers, ministers and glee clubs will meet ing for the court to do but allow the claims at the Grand hotel promptly at 1 o'clock, where carriages will be in waiting for them. The Union Veteran legion and carriages to Walnut Hill cemete y will form going to Walnut Hill cemete y will form on Fourth street, with right resting on to move any more goods than we can help. Breadway, will march with main column come and help us move; we will pay you east to First street and then break column well for it. You nover had the chance bearing and march direct to Walnut Hill cemetery.

view cemetery. Program at Fairview-Call to order by Chairman E. L. Shugatt, music by band, opening prayer by Rev. John Askin, song by quartet, cration by Major A. R. Ander-son, song by quartet, music by band. L'ne of march resumed to graves of unknown dead, reveille by drum corps, opening prayer by Rev. McDonald, song by school glee club, address by Prof. Sawyer, song by school glee club, firing salute by the Dodge light guards, benediction by Rev. Sensency taps by the dium corps.

FIFTY-FIVE ARE TO BE GRADUATED Board of Education Makes Plans for

High School Commencement Day. The Board of Education held a brief session last evening chiefly for the purpose This is but a small portion of the many bargains we have to offer. All our shoes have been reduced at least one-half.

THE DUNCAN SHOE CO., Next to Beno's.

Next to Beno's. secretary had not been absent. This was case was that of E. B. E.b. against Special messengers were dispatched to hunt him up, but falled, and the crowd of seam heating men present went home disap-

ouired examination:

colowing pupils, who had passed the required examination:

Classical Curse—George Seekel Cavin, George W. Fletcher, Gertrude Green, L'Ilian M. Halladuy, Bessie Huntington, Essie K. Andersen, Edith G. Joseph, Liia R. Blaine, Zula M. Lije, Minnie M. Evers, June N. M'les, Alice Foster, Henrietta Olls, Nettle Greneweg, Grace Pulen, Mabel Gertrude Robinson, Cora A. Smith, B. Eugenia Slyter, Aurelia R. Tinley, Herrietti Cecella Walker, Rosalle Wilson, E. la Blaine Wirt.

English Gourse—Andrew T. Brawick H. r. man G. Boesche, Rachel B. Carson, Mittle J. Clark, Cairle A. Evers, Frela Ehrensien, Agnes Esancy, Roberta D. Halladay, Tipple A. Inman, Clara M. Kracht, Carrie Lauer, Charles Martin, James W. Owen, Florence N. Shaver, Charles H. Smith, Sarah A. Slaver.

Gorman Course—Louis E. Orcutt, Mary R. Barclay, L'zzle R. Bohn, Minnie Bohning, Ora Bradley, Lauretta Dodge Emman N. Frelerick, Annetta Grass, Eunice H. ffman, Sas V. Morris, Hattle E. Pace, Bertha Reese, Marie V. Walace, Gertrude Wilson, Lela Celeste Wilson,

The whole number to be graduated is forty-five. Only one of the entire class failed to pass the necessary examination. The problems connected with the management given a fresh start yesterday by the presence in the city of W. R. Thurmond, an attache of the office of the general solicitor of the Kansar, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway company. He spent several hours in the county court house looking over the tax bboke and judgment records for the purpose of ascertaining if there were any unpaid taxes or claims against the Omaha & St. Louis. He had nothing to say in answer to questions bewas allowed two; members of the class was allowed two; members of the board, five each, and each of the dally papers six. This will make a total of 16t, leaving about 1,000 to be sold at 25 cents each to pay the costs. Tickets will go on sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The board decided norning. The board decided to require the secretary, or some one representing him, to emain in the box office and take charge of all the cash received from sale of tickets Superintendent Sawyer notified the board that a number of the teachers desired to leave the city on Monday, and as the bank would not be open on Saturday it would be necessary to deposit the pay roll on Friday if the desires of the teachers were consulted The board agreed to the request and ordere the pay roll warrant drawn Friday mornin and as many of the teachers as desire can be

paid Friday afternoon. Superintendent Sawyer was given full charge of the exercises at the opera house on commencement day, next Wednesday. The board adjourned until Friday evening, when it will meet and award the contract for the North Eighth street school steam heating.

New Leg for the Baby. A year or more ago a little girl named Anna LeRue, while playing around the Rock Island rai way yards, received such injuries Sayles by a vote of 36 to 30. Paul I. Van Order was elected first lieutenant by acclamation. The contestants for the second lieutenant shoulder straps were Elmer Mathers, Will Pardey and Charles S. MacDonald. MacDonald was elected, the ballot being: Mathers, 21; Pardey, 6; MacDonald, 39.

Young mothers dread the summer months on account of the great mertality among children, caused by bowel troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keep on hand DeWitt's Colic and Cholera cure, and administer it promptly. For cramps, bilious colic, dysentery and diarrhoea, it affords instant relief. that it was necessary to amputate one of

RELIC OF AN OLD CONTEST

Dubs-Esher Church Quarral Will Be Resurrected.

DIS MINES LITIGANTS INTERESTED

Will Depend Upon Equity Proceedings to Readjust the Proceedings Supposed to Have Been Settled.

DES MOINES. May 27 .- (Special Telemilitary and patriotic orders have under- gram.)—Three churches in Des Moines, which taken the work of collecting the flowers are affiliated with the Dubs faction in the taken the work of collecting the flowers are affiliated with the Dubs faction in the and bave sent appeals to the cilizens to big Dubs-Esher fight in the Evangelical contribute them. The Woman's Relief corps asks all who desire to contribute to leave their offerings at 18 Pearl street, where they will be taken in charge by the women that the Esher faction is the church proper, for its funds. Arguments were begun on will go into court and renew the fight. All the members of the Evangelical church here were Dubsites. When the Esher faction was determined to be the church and was given control of the property, the three churches here were all locked up and boards nailed over the windows, as there were no congregations to use them. At the conference for this district today it was about that has been arranged, including the speak-ers, has not been given to the newspapers. and endeaver by an equity proceeding to get the property restored. The Evangelical people of the city are united in opposition to the Esher faction and will have nothing to do with it. There are a number of other churches in the district in the same condition and they will join in the fight.

> RIGHTS OF WHEELMEN INVOLVED. Cyclists of an Iown Town May Appeal

to the Courts.

JEFFERSON, Ia., May 27.—(Special.) liable to lead to a law suit that will raise a peculiar law point and one that is of the government inscription etricken off.
special interest to bicyclists. Attorneys who have looked into the matter hold that lengthy address in which he deplored the can be used by wheelmen the latter ar damages. The blcycle has had its status definitely established by the legislature; is classed as a vehicle, assessed and accorded the same privileges as a buggy. The law says that the city authorities must take agencies that interfere with the free use of the roads. This point has been raised by the fact that owing to the continued rains the more than 100 wheelmen of this city have been unable to use their machines for months and are being denied the use of sidewalks, even when not occupied by

Brick Trust Given a Shock. DES MOINES, May 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-S. A. Robertson, a leading stocksolder in the Iowa Brick company, today filed a petition to prevent it from bidding on entracts for paving which the city let June 1. An injunction is asked on the ground that the paving brick manufacturers of the city are in an illegal combine or trust, for the purpose of regulating prices. He charges that a trust has been formed by all the brick makers here, and that they are charging the city more for paving brick than they charge outside cities. This is admitted by the brick makers, who make no denia of the trust which was formed for mutual protection. Robertson has been frozen out of the management of his company and takes this method to get revenge. The trust is a plain violation of the criminal statutes of lows and if the case is pushed there will be e me sengational developments. Robertson says he will stay by the suit to the end. The brick industry is the largest in the city, employing about 700 men, four companies being in it, The Iowa, Capital City, Flint and the Des Moines.

DES MOINES, May 27.—(Special Telegram.) The supreme court of Iowa tolay decided a case in which an insurance com pany attempted to avoid payment of an ir surance policy on the ground that the building was used for illegal sale of liquors. The the letting of the contract for the steam German American Insurance company of New heating plant in the Nor h Eight's street school. The bids were filed with the secretary on May 20, and he had a ranged with his clerk to have them before the board, but the clerk forgot all about it. liquors in violation of law, without a permit or even a government license. aimed that insurance on property used for The supreme illegal purposes was void. By resolution the board obligated the reperintendent to confer diplomas upon the following pupils, who had passed the refollowing pupils, who had passed the reurged that the placing of the insurance urged that the urged that

Religious Organizations in Court. SIOUX CITY, May 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Difference of opinion between the Temperance union and the People's mission as to who is duly authorized to dispense salvation to the residents of the city brought the rival organizations into the courts today. The People's mission was first on the ground Soon after it started its work the other society was formed as a branch. Finally it separated altogether from the parent organ-The latter recently moved out of the hall which the two had been occupying together on the ground that it could do better in another part of town. It also de manded possession of the furniture in the hall. The branch replies that the old society had virtually died a natural death; that th branch had inherited the property and that it could not surrender it. Rev. R. W. Jamison, the head of the old organization is endeavoring to eccure the furniture in controversy for the old scriety by means of a writ of replevin.

Will Ignore Legislative Enactments DES MOINES, May 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Iowa mounment commiss on will not make the changes ordered by the last legislature, which were to remove medallions of soldiers and replace them by tableta bearing inscriptions of a short history of each Iowa regiment. The tenage was orcach lowa regiment. The change was ordered by resolution, but no appropriation was
provided for it. The commission has spent
all its money and has asked the attorney
general for an opinion whether it has a
right to exceed its appropriation on the
authority of the resolution. The attorney
general says it has not. This means that
the orders of the legislature will not be
carried out and the legislature will carried out and the inext | legislature will very likely reverse the met one and leave the medallions where "tile;" were originally ntended to be placed.

To Celebrate Decoration Day. SILVER CITY, Ia., Nay 27.—(Special.)— This city is making grand, preparations for the celebration of Deconation day. Hon, J. H. Van Dusen of Omina is to be the principal orotor. The large amphitheater is large enough to accommodate an imlarge enough mense crowd.

Drunken Man Cut to Pieces. BOONE, Ia., May 27 - (Special Telegram.) Trackmen on the Chicago & Northwestern road near Ogden this morning found the

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terribly mangled remains of a man who had been run over in the night. It was found the dead man was Thomas Robbon, a young farmer aged 23. He had attempted to walk some on the rallway track from Oglen. He was Intoxicated,

TRIAL OF S. J. SPAULDING BEGUN, year as a star under the management of

Defaulting Treasurer of the lowa Pharmney Commission Fighting. DES MOINES, May 27.-(Special Telegram.)-The trial of S. J. Spaulding, defaulting treasurer of the lowa Pharmacy mmission, began today. He stole over \$13,000 of funds of the commission. As this objection and lasted all day. The pharmacy laws are defective and it is pos-

IOWA BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Tenth Annual Session Welcomed to Marshalltown.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 27.-The association of Iowa convened here this morning. One hundred and fifty delegates from all parts of the state were present, and es many more are expected on later

The effect of the recent action of the city speech. Alluding to the money question, dian, assumes the leading role of the play council in this city absolutely prohibiting he said paper money would be worthless and the character is said to fit him extension the use of the pidewalks by wheelmen is without the government stamp and silver ceptionally well. Quite a number of sport that the character is said to fit him extension to the pidewalks by wheelmen is without the government stamp and silver ceptionally well. Quite a number of sport that the pidewalks by wheelmen is a constant of the pidewalks by wheelmen in the pidewalks by wheelmen is a constant of the pidew less than 50 cents on the dollar, but that gold was always worth its face, even with the government inscription stricken off.

if the city authorities make no effort to fallure of the lowa legislature to tax ex-keep the streets in such condition that they press companies and require deposits in can be used by wheelmen the latter are justified in using sidewalks, and being driven off they can come on the city for damages. The bleycle has had its status committees appointed. The convention adfourned until 2 p. m. Two Joint Keepers Arrested.

SILVER CITY, Ia., May 27 .- (Special.)-Fritz and Claus, two Dutch saloon keepers such action as will make the roads pass-able for vehicles, after rain storms or other of Council Bluffs, came down here some weeks ago and started two joints and run them wide open. Sheriff Tubbs came in last Saturday and gobbled the men, whisky, beer and all, and took them to Glenwood Both are in jail awaiting action for trial. of the court.

Young Boy Commits Suicide. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 27 .-- (Special Telegram.)-A 14-year-old boy named Menchek, living near Ely, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging himself in the hay loft. No cause is known for the act.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Generally Fair and Slightly Warme

is the Prediction for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The forecast for Thursday is: For Nebraska and Kansas - Slightly warmer; generally fair; northerly winds. For Colorado-Fair; warmer in the north ern portion; variable winds.

For South Dakota-Generally fair and For South Dakota—Generally and awarmer; northwesterly winds.
For Wyoming—Fair; warmer in the eastern portion; variable winds.
For Montana—Generally fair; warmer; westerly winds.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Local thunder storms, followed by fair; cooler; variable winds.
For Missouri—Generally fair, preceded by rain in the extreme southeast portion; northerly winds; cooler in the southern portion.

tion. For Iowa — Generally fair Thursday northwesterly winds. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 27.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893.

Normal temperature 6
Excess for the day 14
Normal precipitation 15 lact
Excess for the day 27 incl
Total precipitation since March 1. 14.18 inches
Excess since March 1. 5.82 inches
Excess since March 1 5.82 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1895. 2.99 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1894. 4.03 inches Reports from Stations at S p. m

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Imaha, clear Sorth Platte, clear Salt Lake City, clear Theyenne, cloudy Rapid City, clear Huron, cleudy Chiengo, cloudy Chiengo, cloudy Hurch, chudy Chiengo, cloudy St. Louis, raining St. Paul, raining Davenport, cloudy Kansas City, clear Helena, part cloudy Havre, clear Bismarck, part cloudy Williston, cloudy Galveston, part cloudy laiveston, part cloudy

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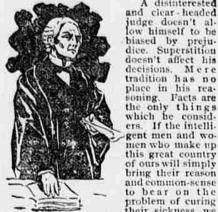
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John Drew, who has just closed his four-

Charles Frohman, will begin a three night engagement at the Creighton, with a performance this evening, presenting one of his latest comedy successes, "Christopher, Jr," which is from the pen of Madeline Lucerte Ryley. Mr. Drew has played through this entire season in one city-New York. Dur-ing this protracted stay, which is an achievesoon as the state began the introduction ment impossible to even the best and most of evidence the defense objected on the popular of stars outside of himself, he added ground that Spaulding was not an employe two successes to his reportery, the first, of the state and in no way responsible to it for funds left in his charge. It was represented that under the law there is no such officer in the state's employ as treasurer of the pharmacy commission, that he was elected by the commission and responsible if to say authority to the state's and sible if to say authority to the state's employer. Saturday matince, while "The Squice will be presented Saturday Dames" only. Local amusement seekers will thus The have an opportunity to see this polished comedian in his best plays, in which M sible that under them the objection may be sustained and Spaulding freed. The money he took was wasted in Board of above reproach, but this year it is said to be money he took was wasted in Board of Trade operations, and actions will be commenced by the state against the dealers who got it to recover. The case will open up some question as to the legitimacy of bucket shops that have never been ruled Anale Irish, Gladys Wallis, Ethel Earry-men. In Iowa. nore, Annie Adams, Harry Harwood, Arthu Byron, Lewis Baker, Leslie Allen, Herbert Ayeling and Frank Lamb. "Christopher Jr. the opening play, is, as has been said, a lo omedy. Its light and exquisite vein elightfully gemmed with sentiment, and the tenth annual meeting of the State Bankers heart interest is of much greater importance than is usually the cause with comedians of this school.

John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, two ex-champion heavy weight pugilists, will appear at Boyd's theater Monday and Tues-Senator J. L. Carney of this city delivered an address of welcome. Hon, Calvin Manning of Ottumwa responded with a ringing man." Eugene O' Rourke, the Irish comespeed. Alluding to the groups appears and the comes of the comes dian, assumes the leading role of the play tainment of the audience. The sale of seats for the engagement of "The Wicklew Postman" will open at 9 o'clock Saturday morn ing.



doesn't affect his decisions. Mere tradition has no place in his rea-soning. Facts are the only things which he consid-ers. If the intelligent men and wo-men who make up this great country of ours will simply bring their reason and common-sense to bear on the problem of curing their sickness, we will soon be a na-tion most remarkable for health and longev

ity. The plain, undecorated facts about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are all that is necessary to convince fair-minded people of its transcendent merit. They are as follows: All diseases come from germs. The germs

get into the blood, propagate and increase in the blood, which carries them all over the body. When they and a weak spot, they stick to the weak spot. It becomes a diseased spot, and the disease is called by the name corresponding to its location in the body. The cause is the same for nearly all diseases. All impurities are germs, or breed germs. Impure blood means germ filled blood. Kill the germs, eliminate the im-purities, eurich the blood, and it will force itself into the diseased spot and it will force it, and give it power to throw off the germs that exist there. Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery is designed to do this—that is the theory. The facts are these—tens of is the theory. The facts are these—tens of thousands of people have used the "Dis-covery." It used to be sold with the under-standing that if it didn't cure, it should be returned, and the money refunded. No-body ever asked for the money, and so that clause was dropped. Thousands of people have written voluntary letters of thanks to its discoverer. A few of these letters have been included in Dr. Pierce's great thou-sand page book, Common Sense Medical Adviser. It will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay for mailing only. Address, with stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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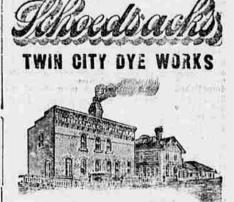
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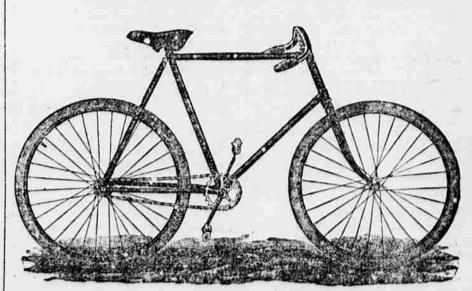
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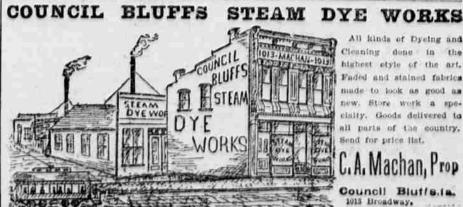




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