THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: / FRIDAY, OUTOBER 15, 1897.

Suffrage Association.

to the Local Society and

Do Active Work.

DES MOINES, Oct. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)

"Equal Suffrage Association." In support of

the proposal the committee explained the old

name had caused much unkind comment

Gold Democratic Candidate

so, along what lines?

State Association.

COUNCIL, BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Harry Murphy, coal and wood, 37 Main. Lu. Shriver, dentist; Merriam bik., rom 246 J. C. Harrigan of Imogene, Is, is in the

Smoke Ollie : Choice, 1923 South Main

street.

J. B. Blake of Avoca is in the city of businen

S. M. Johnson of Carson is stopping in

the city Frank Hadoilet has returned to his position

In Pittsburg. G. Hardy of New York City is stopping

at the Grand. Mrs. Mary Crisp is making a visit in west-

era Neb. aska. M.s. Kate McCombs has returned from a

visit in Chicago.

C. Swain of Sisux Falls, S. D., is in the city on business.

visting in the city.

Miss Lizzie Anderson has returned from day. a vilit in Sloux City.

Mrs. H. C. Warner of Missouri Valley is visiting friends in the cl y.

Mr. F. B. Towne of Holyoke, Mass., is in the city a guest of the Grand. Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314.

William Young, J. C. Bradley and H. Grody of Macedenia are in the city on business.

William Bohning has returned from a builness, and pleasure trip to Casa county. in. D. W. Shelby has returned from a

mant visit with friends in Des Moines. The regular meeting of the Unity guild been pustponed until Friday, October 22.

as Lewis of South Dakots is the guest his mother, Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, 819 Ave-

. H. Robinson, who has been critically ill some time, is reported to be slowly imptoring.

Perry Kerney, chairman of the Beard of Supervisors, and daughter are in unity.

and Mrs. Slack Peterson have a new baby boy at their home, born yesterday

Miss Anna Walleen has returned from Hastings, where she was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Ware.

Mark Hale and M. G. Edwards, business men of Glenwood, were in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffin of 220 North Eighth street, are happy over the arrival of a new baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Shabare in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood on Fifth avenue.

Owen Butts and Frank Reed have been appointed corporals of the High school cadets and George Haworth is now musician.

A marriage license was issued yesterday Isaac C. Shoe t, aged 37, and Mary Jane Proctor, aged 26, both of this county.

Stranger in town. A lot of solled linen, Where is the best laundry? Ask any colice-

Bway. J. J. Cody, one of the veteran employer of the Sioux City & Pacific Railway com-said Peterson visited him while he was still pany at Missouri Valley, was in the city yeaterday.

Thomas Rishton furnishes only the best grades of coal, guarantees correct whight and prices as low as anywhere in the city. 2406 West Broadway.

Mrs. S. F. Robinson was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday evening and her friends ate somewhat alarmed about her. She was taken was when they were going to the court with a congestive chill.

Council Bluffs people can obtain copies of office of The Bee, No. 10 Pearl street.

The Cunningham Woolen company of St. Louis, one of the chief creditors of F. Stodemeister, filed a petition in intervention yesterday, directed to Stodemeister and W. E. of testimony, unless it was demanded in sur-Haverstock, assignee.

Rev. W. S. Hooker of Oakland, formerly presiding elder of the Council Bluffs district of the Des Moines conference of the Methodist church, but now in charge of the Cres-

ton district, is in the city.



son_Depositions Looked on as Little Good to Prisoner.

The taking of testimony in the McHugh trial was concluded yesterday afternoon and a great crash. A number of the building with the opening arguments were made by the were sitting on chairs in front of the build-Dr. P. B. Allen and wife of Marne are counsel for the state and the defense. The ing at the time and two of them were se- The change was adopted by an almost unant case will reach the jury carly in the day to- verely cut. C. Richards sustained a long cut

on the witness stand by Officer Murphy for the defense on the previous day that he had

sent Wier to the hotel after he himself had left. Wier denied this statement. Ex-Sheriff John T. Hazen was called. He

testifie) that ex-Jailer Peterson had told him immediately after the shooting that he had gone as far as McAtee's store, when he met O'Brien and Hooker coming across the street with the three men, and inat he turned and tarted for the jail and had reached the court house lawn when the shoating began. The witness testified that he had asked Peterson

o give a description of the man who had leaped, and Peterson said he could not do for the reason that he did not get a good ok at him. Goodwin testified that he was pres-

Mack and heard this conversations and that terson had told him that he had not gone the hotel. ingly

John Bohn, proprietor of the barber shop the Ogden, testified that McHugh stopped the Ogden on the Saturday night prior the Griswold bank robbery, and he posi-ely identified him. McHugh had occupied property quieted. is chair while he was having his hair

J. M. Green, now a resident of York, Neb. estified that he was employed at the Ogder couse as a runcier when McHugh and the

wo convicted bank robbers came there prior their departure for Griswold. Henry Cook of Underwood was a guest of

he Kiel hotel on the date of the arrest. He was in the wash room and saw O'Brien and looker pass into the saloon with their men. He afterward went into the barroom and had another look at them, and was reasonably sure that Mollugh was one of the trio. He was on Pearl street when the shooting be

gan. Nick O'Brien was recalled to give the eviis the best laundry? Ask any colice-He will tell you the "Eagle," 724 kick, followed by Hooker who materially state.

issisted in the effort to destroy the credi-oility of the defense's chief witness. O'Brien ying in bed suffering from the pistol shot vound. In the conversation Peterson said

he could not identify the man who did the shooting; did not tell defendant if he would come to the Bluffs that his expenses would he naid. Hooker testified that Peterson did not

house; saw him near the McAtce store; did not tell defendant he could not recognize him the international art series, "Ireland in Pictures," by calling at the Council Bluffs six or seven times, and I am going to get

revenge." This concluded the rebuttal evidence of the state and the prosecuting attorney announced that there would be no further introduction

The defense recalled Officer Murphy, and he said he did not tell Wier to go to the hotel but to Peterson & Schoening's store and watch for a man whom the city police

were after. McHugh was recalled for the purpose of

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DECIDE TO DISCARD THE NAME WOMAN city for the use of conventions and large public meetings,

Leonard Everett offered a cash prize of \$10 to the High school pupil who would write the best essay on the subject of how Council Bluffs can obtain the greatest benefit from the exposition, the essays to be submitted to Prof. Hisey by November 1. The offer was accepted and the superintendent of the cit schools instructed to notify the High school upils of the offer and fix the word limit of

Hurt by Flying Glass.

During the high wind that prevailed yesterday a gust blew out one of the large parfor windows on the second floor of the Ogden house and the heavy glass fell to the pave-

mous vote. on the top and side of his head and several Another change proposed that the mer-When court convened yesterday morning smaller gashes on one side of his face and neck. A large piece dropped on E. Comp-the state resumed the introduction of testismaller gashes on one side of his face and mony in rebuttal. Officer Wier was the first struck one of his feet on the instep and made witness. He contradicted an assertion made a painful wound. Both of the men are conwork. octed with the Woodward Theatrical com pany. Their injuries are painful, but not serious.

Several other people on the sidewalk were cut by small bits of the flying, glass.

sult to Quiet Title. The Meredith Valley Savings bank has mmenced an action in the district court to quiet its title to some real estate in Council Eluffs. The petition, which has been placed workers to be the ablest address of the set on file in the county clerk's office, alleges ston. Mrs. Hallam is practically deter on file in the county clerk's office, alleges sion. Mrs. Hallam is practically deter that M. J. Morris executed a mortgage on mined on as the nixt president of the asso the property in question to secure some promiscory notes, and that failing to pay the notes, which were held by the bank, the mortgage was foreclosed and bought in by the plaintiff at the sheriff's sale. in making

out the sheriff's deed an error was made in the description of the property, and the plaintiff alleges that the defendant knowngly took advantage of this error and executed a deed to the property to Michael . Swan with the intent to prevent the bank acquiring title to the property. The suit is also brought against Swan and seeks to have

his deed annulled and the bank's title to the

VISIT THE DAKOTA UNIVERSITY Methodist Ministers Hold Their

Conference at the College.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 14 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Methodist conference met this morning at Dakota university by invitation of the faculty of the college, which is a protege of the conference. On behalf of the students Ethan Collon welcomed Bishop Warren and the pastors and Prof. Duncan performed a similar function for the faculty. Bishop Warren responded fervently for the conference members and referred in glowing terms to the splendid educational institution

fathered by the Methodists throughout the Eishop Warren opened the session with his Lissop warred opened the session with his bible lecture, which was a highly interesting discourse. The bishop presented checks for the conference claimants' fund of \$485 from profits of the Book Concern; \$22 from the Chartered fund and \$42 from a fund in the hands of the trustees of the Methodist Epis-conal church. The reports of the westign copal church. The reports of the presiding elders were made and they showed a very flourishing condition in the matter of collections in comparison with the past few The trials in many instances as reyears.

counted by the elders were hard, but the pastorates made manful struggles to meet their obligations with the conference. The bishop expressed himself as being hi gratified with the manner in which highly gratified the charges had responded to the support of Dakota university. Rev. J. S. Ackers gave a graphic descrip

tion of the snows and floods in his district last winter and spring which much retarded the work. Eximination of the character of the elders was next made. All were passed

in character and made their report on the usual benevolent collections. Dr. C. H. Payne was then introduced and

verage of Thirty-Five Feet High and

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 14 .- There is a addressed the conference at length on edu-cational work. He stated that since its be-

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VOTE TO CHANG : THEIR NAME Is to be detrayed by the people of Eldon. The promoters believe that the line will be built next year.

George A. Heugh, the Farnhamville mer-chani who was shot by burglars in his store recently, died Tuesday afternoon at 545. Mr. Hough was a prominent man in the community and was mayor of the town at the time of his death. His many friends deeply mourn his tragic chd, and will leave no stone unturned to secure the apprehen-sing of his merderer. sion of his murderer.

tigation is the result of the efforts of Sen-Sew Rule Adopted by Which Members of the Organization Must Belong ator Allen, who asserts that the removals were made for political reasons. It is claimed that the committee, which is comfalling of a scaffold. Both men fell twenty-three feet, striking on a tile floor, with the posed of Senators Pritchard, Chilton and Harris, will arrive Weinesday and will comscaffold, brick and mortar on top of them. Stradley sustained a fractured rib and several bad cuts and bruises. Goldsburry was Very entertain any hopes of being reinstated as the result of this investigation, but they de about the head and had his arm hurt. Both are doing nicely. expect to have the opportunity of showing up the conduct of Don C. Ayer, the chief Inspector. When Inspector Huston of the

-The woman's suffrage convention today voted to change the name of the organiza-BRING PRESSURE ON MINISTRY. tion. The committee on constitutional amend-

ments proposed that the name be changed Newspapers Urge a Firm Against Silver Agitators. Firm Stand civil service commission was here some time ago and held what he called an investiga-tion behind closed doors, all of the trail-mony affecting Ayer was thrown out. This was very unsatisfactory to those interested, from "Woman Suffrage Association" to

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- All the afternoon apers today published editorial articles urging the British cabinet to "Give the coup de grace to all rumors of any intention upon

the part of the government to tamper with of the chief inspector. the currency."

The Westminster Gazette, in its financial article, says: "The pandering to the blmetallic fad, in which the city has reason to must belong to a local society and do active believe the government is secretly indulging, in accordance with its political policy of the amount of money received by the city treasurer for liquor licenses. Similar action is taken every year about this time, and The committee on credentials reported graceful concessions, has aroused untold anxiety in business circles, which has been present four national officers, twelve state voiced in the letter of protest signed by officers, three fraternal delegates, twenty-

majority of the leading men of the city, three county presidents, fifty-two regular del expressing their grave objections to any movement by the government in the direc-tion of bimetallism." The feature of the afternoon was the adress by Mrs. Julia C. Hallam of Sloux City

N street, was running without a license, investigation developed the fact that Hor-In conclusion the article says: "It is inon "Woman and Evolution." It was pro-nounced by the delegates and the national In conclusion the article says: It is in-conceivable that the government should prove fatuous enough to yield to the Yankee silver agitators without consulting and taking the weighty advice of the business community." gau made application for a saloon license on or about September 3. His application was published for a day or two, and the amount of the license deposited with the treasurer. A few days after the deposit ciation, the matter resting with her to de

had been made Horgan withdrew his ap-plication and upon his statement that he Tries to Drive Out the Missionaries. termine whether she desires the position. LONDON, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch to the Daily had given up the idea of running a salooi! here his money was returned to him. The CLIGGITT OPPOSES MULCT LAW Chronicle from Constantinople says: The sultan is making strenuous efforts to obtain saloon was still runcibe last evening. the withdrawal of American missionaries from the interior of Asia Minor. If his policy should be successful, his policy of exter-An s understood that the Board of Education nonnees Attitude Toward Saloons. will take steps to either close the place or DES MOINES, Oct. 14 .- (Special Telegram.) ompel the proprietor to take out a license -Judge Cliggitt, national democratic candiminating the Armenians could be accomdate for governor, is out in a letter addressed plished without European witnesses. Note Alleged to Re Fraudulent.

Filibusters Land in Cuba.

Justice Howe's court yesterday afternoon day of the Civic Philanthropic conference HAVANA (via Key West), Oct. 14 .-- It is to recover \$50 from John C. Carcoll. In was productive of a large attendance and addressed by the Grinnell league to all the eported in official circles that a filibustering her petition Mrs. Berg alleges that on Auandidates for governer, and to all candidates gust 26, 1894, she loaned \$100 to Carroll, Detroit presided. The world, said the chairexpedition, including Kese Loreto Cepero, an for the senate and house. They are: Do you indorse the present mulci liquo American citizen, and fourteen others, has taking his note for six months as security. buring the time intervening the note his been renewed several times and half of the been landed at the entrance of the river Arimo, province of Santa Clara, and has suc-Do you desire any substantial changes? principal paid. On Pebruary 11 of this year, the petition alleges, Carroll executed what ceeded in joining the insurgent forces com-

nanded by Remo. In answer, Judge Cliggitt says he does not approve of the present law; he demands

Reinforcements for Cuba.

changes along the lines that have been advo cated by the democratic party and supporte-MADRID, Oct. 14,-Reinforcements of Spanish troops for Cuba are being hurried by Governor Boles when he was a candidate forward by the military authorities. About Judge Cliggitt intimates strongly that h 5,000 additional soldiers will leave Spain for would like to hear the expressions of the that is other gubernatorial candidates on these quesisland before the end of the present

Slavic Editors Organize.

OFFICERS OF RAILWAY SURGEONS. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. H .-- A national onvention was held in this city today of selection Made by Convention of th

Stavic editors. Thirty-six newspapers were State Association. DES MOINES, Oct. 14.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The annual convention of the State Association of Railway Surgeons closed this evening. The day was devoted to ad-dresses, among which was one by A. B. Cummins, republican national committee-man, presenting the humorous view of the difficulties of the degal adviser who gets of Health at the office of the mayor yester- per on "Lawlessness against Law Enforce day afternoon, all of the members being present except Kelley. Plans for protect-ing the health of residents were talked over and the ordinances relating to garbage, vaults, cess pools, etc., were gone over. No decided action was taken, the object of the meeting being to go over the ground difficulties of the legal adviser who gets

Clark Chosen Vice President

tangled with the expert testimony of medi NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- At the meeting of The officers elected for the year are he new board of directors of the Western President, R. A. Patchin, Des Molnes; vice presidents, D. C. Brockman, Ottumwa; sec-retary, Van Buren Knott, Sloux City; treasnion Telegraph company Thomas Clark, formerly assistant to the president, was elected as acting vice president, to succeed John Van Horn, who yesterday ro-signed that office, which he had held for sixteen years. Mr. Van Horn has been con-nected with the Western Union almost contagious and infectious discases. Mayor of lawlessners. If have are defective, amend Ensor will more than likely issue a procla- them, repeal them. The spirit of Christ is urer, H. L. Getz, Marshalltown; chairman of judicial committee, J. N. Warren, Sloux gestions in a few days. There seems to be law. A great government like ours should a desire on the part of the officials to give hear the wall of the lowest citizen." The next meeting will be at Clinton on forty years.

the city a general cleaning up and to com-pel property owners in crowded portions to litics, Detroit, read a piper on "Duty to the ARE OF FLOWERS IN THE FALL. OPPOSE SOVEREIGN LODGE RULING

make sewer connections. Gardener Making Ready for The **Odd Fellows' Home Location Not Yet** Winter and Another Summer.

The season of summer flowering is over, nd most private gardens present rather

Charles Fair of Denver, Colo., is in the city, called here by the dangerous illness of his father, John Fair of Harmony street. Robfather, John Fair of Harmony street. Robert Fuir was called here from Denver several weeks ago for the same reason.

The Woman's Christian Association relief committee will hold a meeting this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Wallace, on Bluff street. The committee requests the at-noon session and at the close of the day tendance of all who are interested in the Colonel Dailey had finished his speech.

John Fair is lying critically ill at his residence on Harmony street. He is one of the oldest citizens of the city and has had a great deal to do with the material progress the town has made since it ceased to be known as Kanesville.

Mrs. G. H. Jackson will go to Guthrie Center today in her capacity of grand secre-tary of the Order of the Eastern Star on a the month-October 30-the board will again visit of inspection. She will be accompanied Miss Ella L. Houghton of Red Oak, grand treasurer of the state grand lodge.

J. W. Palmer has resigned his position as manager for the Hoagland Lumber company on one of these three days, appear before the in this city and his former assistant, F. A. Fox, is discharging the duties of the position. registration board of the precinct where he ow lives and be registered in that precinct. It is the intention of Mt. Palmer to leave the city about the first of the year and make The registration board will also be in sestion on election day, but no one can register visit to the Pacific coast, where he expects on election day except persons who were absent from the city during all of the previto go into business.

M. F. Rohrer, general agent of the Provi-dent Savings Life association of New York, ous days on which the registration board was In session; and persons who have become was informed yesterday that the late Peter E. Studebaker, the great wagon manufac-turer, was insured for the full limit at his naturalized between October 30 and November 3. The election board must be composed of

age, that is \$15,000, in the Provident Savings three judges and two clerks. One clerk must the outside of the wall, three feet from Life. Likewise the late Hamilton Disston, be a republican and the other a democrat, the top, is a walk, which is protected on the the great saw manufacturer of Philadelphia, and the three judges cannot belong to the insured for his full limit, \$20,000, in the ame political party. If at the time of the opening of the polls same company.

The suit threatened to be brought against there is a vacancy of one of the judges or clerks appointed by the board of superthe city by Peter Bonde as agent for Christothe city by recer bonds as agent for christo-oner Nelson, owner of the old shack of a building which the city has been using at East Omaha for a tempolary jail, will not be instituted. The city has been paying \$50 members from the same political party as a year for the building for several years. The that of the absent member: but in no case original lease was for but one year and it can there be more than one judge and one was never renewed, but the rent was paid clerk belonging to the same political party. In city precincts the polls must be open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. at the expiration of each month, according to the original contract. Bonde conceived the idea that the council had renewed its lease Voters will observe that under the new when it continued to occupy the building after the first month of each year, and when the resolution was passed closing the old fail Ren's presented his bill for the full sector have no discretion in the matter and Bon's presented his bill for the full year's rent. The council rejected it and ordered cannot, as heretofore, set the time for the closing of the polls later than 6 o'clock. MAKES PLANS FOR ACTIVE WORK.

the payment for the current month. The agent refused to accept this or the keys and me de arrangements to begin suit. He has reconsidered the matter and has accepted the money and signed a receipt in full.

C. B. Viavi Co., temate remedy; consultation free Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam

N. Y. Flumbing company. Tel. 259.

Money to Loan-Reducid rate on first class improved farms and inside city property. Apply to Jas. N. Casady, jr., 236 Main St.

Real Estate Transfers. following transfers are reported from

CASTORIA. at Hitcher, CASTORIA. at M. Flitchers CASTORIA.

identifying the picture attached to the amination of these depositions shows that they are almost valueless as establishing received \$705. the alibi of the prisoner, and they will go to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society conducted by Mrs. L. P. Hauser of Aberdeen.

RULES FOR REGISTERING VOTERS.

MASSIVE PENITENTIARY onditions Under Which the Poll Books Will Be Made Up. The regletration board will open offices in

Nine Feet Thick at the Base. the various precincts on next Thursday and SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 14 .- (Special, Friday from 8 o'clock in the morning until What is said to be the strongest stone wall surrounding any state prison in the the month-October 30-the board will again United States was completed around the be in session. If any voter has moved from

South Dakota State penitentiary today. The the precinct where he resided and voted last average height of the wall is thirty-five feet the lowest point the top is twenty-five feet six inches from the ground and at the highest fourteen feet six inches. The base of the wall is nine feet thick and the top four feet thick, and the wall goes down low the surface from four to nine feet. The trimmings of this wall, which is 1.182 feet in length, are of Kasota white stone, but the main structure is of Sioux Falls granites the

In its building the contractors used 1.650 bills shall be paid except by warrants drawn against regularly appropriated funds. The ground or the first wind may uproof or sand and 1.650 barrels of cement. Along priation for these bills and the auditor has In its building the contractors used 1,650 outside by an iron railing running entirely

outside by an iron raising running entirely around the structure. There are five guard towers, one over each entrance and three at the corners. The wall was commenced a year ago but work was suspended during the winter months. The value of the wall to the state is \$35,000, but it was constructed at a cost to the state of only \$12,000. at a cost to the state of only \$12,000

CHARGE WAS ALL A MISTAKE Emmett C. Gibson Makes & Statemen

in His Own Defense.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Emmett C. Gibson, vice president of the Akron, O., Street Railway company, who was arraigned in Jefferson Market court Tuesday on a charge of having passed a worthless check for \$640 on H. B. Stimson, auditor of the Imperial hotel, and discharged, has issued a statement through his attorney. Felix Jellenik, of 11

Wall street. This statement reads: "Mr. Dow of Clevland, the maker of the check, was present in court and said the Exposition Executive Committee Maps

Out a Lively Campaign. The meeting of the executive committee of the Council Bluffs Exposition association Out a Lively Campaign. at the Grand hotel last night was one of the most successful gatherings the commit-fendant and his brother, Senator Gibson. at the Grand hotel last night was one of tee has had since its organization. Mr. Clark would not consent to. After a hearing the of the hotel served an elegant luncheon in court promptly dismissed the complaint. In the court were prominent business men and

the during room ordinary at 9 o'clock after the committee had been in sension for half an hour discussing the matters before it. A committee of six members wis appointed. bankers from several large cities throughout the country ready to testify to the good name and character of Mr. Gibson. The whole thing was untrue and unjust to Mr. unsisting of Victor Bender, chairman; H. W. whole Inder, Prof. Hisey, William Moore, W. A. Gibson Binder, Prof. Hisey, William Morre, W. A. Maurir and F. A. Bixby, to confer with the Mr. Gibson was arrested, after the check

Corn Takes a Brop. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-There was quite : specula ive stir in the local corn market to-

mittee was also instructed to examine into the scheme of making a permanent exhibit of the county's products in Council Bluffs during the year. the scheme of making a perminiant exhibit of the county's products in Council Bluffs during the year. At the suggestion of Leonard Evereti another committee of six members was ap-pointed to confer with the city council and ascertain if some means could not be sug-gested to induce a general trimming up of the city and the denning of its best clother during the expesition year and especially to recure an improvement in the condition of Lower Broadway and Avenue A. This com-mittee is composed of Leonard Evereti, chairman; Judge James, Dr. Barstow, Sam-uel Haas, Dr. Cleaver and J. P. Hess. The question of devising a Council Bluffs expesition, and it was dee ded to offer a prize of 56 to the person who would suggest the

against the action of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows. At a recent ginning the Board of Education had aided 7,000 students and aided 1,741 last year, twelve of whom were in South Dakota, who meeting at Springfield, JHL, it passed upon the contending claims of Indianola and Jef-ferson, this state, for the location of the hills again, but there he is mistaken. There This afternoon occurred the anniversary of orphans' home, deciding in favor of is a great deal of garden work that may and Indianola, reversing the Iowa grand lodge. The lodges of this county last evening met here by delegates, adopted resolutions to the effect that the matter was not within the Tonight Dr. Payne and Bishop Warren addressed a vast audience on the "Charities Fostered by the Methodist Church." province of the sovereign grand loige and that the home should be located at Jeffer-son or some new point to be selected. The

date to be fixed later,

grand lodge representatives were so in-structed. A lively time in the grand lodge is promised and it may result in the abanionment of the home project. HAS NO AUTHORITY TO PAY THEM

Settled.

Anditor Tells Some State Creditor: They Must Wait for Their Money. DES MOINES, Oct. 14 .- (Special Telegram. -State Auditor McCarthy has discovered that the new code gives him no power to pay a large number of current bills of the state. discretion in paying general bills, and pro

> een compelied to inform several creditors of been compelled to inform several creditors of the state that they cannot get their warrants larger branches as well as the main stalk. ill another session shall have provided for

PAY BIG PRICE FOR MINING COAL Operators Offer a Higher Figure Than

the Strikers Asked. DES MOINES, Oct. 14 .- (Special Telegram.

-The Wild Rose coal company caused a sensation today by announcing it wil pay 90 cents a ton for mining coal this winter. This

s 5 cents more than the strikers demanded. Several other mines will follow in a few days and it is expected by the oparators that \$1 will be paid before cold weather sets in. The rise is a result of the coal famine, which has become serious as a result of the two months dleness in the mines. Operators cannot get out half enough coal to meet the demand and arge orders are being imported.

Aukrun is Bound Over for Trial ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-Jus ice Warnom, after a trial lasting four days bound A. B. Aukrup over to the grand jury that meets in November. Aukrun, who repre-

sents the Rice Nursery company of Counci Bluffs, was arrested for cheating, and unde Bluffs, was arrested for cheating, and from a rose beds. If the bushes are scattered nocked farmer, Charles Bitter, on a grape vine set barrels or boxes, with bottoms knocked out, over each one, and fill part way up out, louine or straw.

Iowa News Notes

John Newman, a Des Molnes teamster, was cilled by a runaway team. The Cooper wagon factory at Dubuque is

working thirteen hours a day. Hard coal dealersfare at war in Des Moines and have cut the price to \$7.75 per ton. The 3-year-old child of Albert Poppen, who

lives two miles south of Butler Center, was accidentally run over by a wagon load of ern, the wheel running over its head, killing it instantly.

Yesterday there was a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crips of Ot-tumwa of those early pioneers who settled in that locality in 1843. The "guests of were those who came and located claims on May 1, 1843.

Members of the churches of Grinnell are making an attempt to have the Grinnell postoffice closed on Sundays. The postoffice is open every Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock p. m. At this time the postoffice is always crowded by people who are anxious

The question of devising a Coun-II Bluffs exposition button was again brought up for discussion, and it was decided to offer a prize of \$5 to the person who would suggest the beat design for such a button or embient. Mr. Moore stated that his firm would take forty of the buttons at \$1 each, and he thought that several thousand of them could be sold at the same price, the money to be night. The transformed of the transformed of them could be sold at the same price, the money to be night. The transformed of the transform

Councilman Caldwell complains that a pen sist them. The most practical assistance is constructed in an alley at the foriorn appearance. The amateur gardener is very likely feeling that his duty is accomshould be done during the fall months, says the Washington Star. Now is the time to tidy up those unsightly, ragged beds and borders. Cut off the dead stalks and dry leaves of hardy plants, shrubs and vines and pull up the withered annuals, putting them on west L street object to the found n the compost heap that ought to be in some out-of-the-way corner in every garden. Rake up the fallen leaves every day and store them in a sheltered place to use

Cannot Remit Taxes

Must Call on the Mayor.

a blankets for your tender roses, etc., later If you have done your duty by your chry

santhemums they are by this time big, sturdy plants, full of buds. But do not negthe institution. The owner of the premises lect them now. Big and sturdy as they are, they are also voracious. Continue to give agreed to allow the hospital credit for the amount provided the taxes were remitted. them plenty of water and liquid manure once or twice a week about the roots. Do not This would amount to several months' rent and would assist the institution a great targe number of current bills of the state. make it too strong, about the appearance of deal. The old laws gave the executive council large weak tea will do. If the black aphis is could discretion in paying superst bills and Mayor Ensor said that such action could not be taken legally, and even case the city council was willing to take present spray the plants with tobacco water vided that the succeeding legislature, after very weak, or with soapsuds. If you wish such step, the county commissioners would never consent. City Attorney Montgomery these bills had been incurred, should appro-priate to meet them. The revision removes away all but the central bud in each clusgave it as his opinion that the request could this power of the council and provides that no ter-if you have the heart to do it. See that not be granted, read the officials of the institution will be notified to that effect

> break it off. Use large, soft cord that will not cut to the up the stalks. As they break Since the council has seen fit to leave the

matter of the stock yards company building a track across L street with the mayor, f there should come a very cold spell when ome settlement is likely to be reached he buds are opening, by all means cover the Mayor Ensor said yesterday that he would plants at night with newspapers, old sheets

or something of the sort. I have had some beautiful specimens injured by frost when left unprotected.

It is not too late to pot some of your 'mums' for the house. Select good stocky plants for this purpose. Take them up with as much soil as possible about the roots,

Use large pois, the bottoms covered broken bits of pots or bricks, charcoal, pebbles, etc., and fill in with good garden soil, firming down well. Water thoroughly, and keep in a shady place out of doors for a week. Then bring into a sunnier spot, but do not take the pots-indoors for several weeks yet

In December, not earlier, put your rose to bed for the winter. The hardy sorts need only a light covering, but tea roses

nust be protected, not only from severe old, but from the winter sum, which often must be starts the sap and even leaf buds proma-turely, with dire results. It is this afternate freezing and thawing which kills roses A good way to shelter them is to set up i

Now, too, is the time to have your cold

frames made, and new beds and borders spaded up and spread with compost. In this way the soil gets into free condition for spring planting. Many authorities recommend fall planting

of sweet pers. My own opinion is that the trenches should be prepared in the autumn and the peas planted early in March. In our elimate there is always the risk of premature coming up, and subsequent freezing

of the tender young vines. Prepare the trenches for sweet peas a follows: Select, if possible, an open sp and dig a trench two and a half to thr fest deep and eighteen inches wide. Let run from north to south if convesient. F

up a foot deep with any kind of compos-and on top of that garden soil, rather heav than otherwise. Finish with a light to dressing. By March the soil in the trenche will have settled firmly and be ready for



west end of the L street vladuet by the stock yards company and that steers are dehorned there daily. The councilman as-serts that the dehorning pen has been placed on city property, but the maps on file in the city engineer's office show that the stock yards company owns all the land under the visduct, and that a street be neath this bridge has never been delicated. Caldwell makes the statement that great cruelty is used, and that the people living Tuesday a steer was choked to death in EG effort to control him.

The South Omaha Hospital association has evolution and the standard of wealth must

be succeeded by the signdard of comfort. The new ers will see the public ownership of requested the city authorities to remit the 1895-96 taxes on the building occupied by

all public monopolics." Ex-President Garfield's Son Weds CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.- Abram Garfield nd Sarah Granger Williams were married at noon today at the residence of the bride's father in Glenville. Abram Garfield is the youngest son of the late ex-President Gar-held, Guests of national prominence were present. Irving Garfield, brother of the groom was best man. would

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ding.

again.

street.

Lincoin last evening.

sidewalk repair taxes.

ated on for appendicitis.

yesterday from St. Louis.

for interment,

There was a meeting of the new Board Wilcox, D. D., of Lafayette, Ind., read a pa-

mation or something in the nature of sug- not so prevalent that we can live without

ment

ier of Twentleth and N streets.

home, Twenty-fourth and D streets.

next week to investigate the removal of and dance at Masonic hall tonight.

South Omaha News.

quite a number of the officials. This inves-

e at once the taking of testimony, few, if any, of the removed officials

and an effort will be made to induce the senators to make a thorough investigation

Running Without a License.

Au employe of the Board of Education

now engaged in checking up the number

saloons and comparing these figures with

consionally a report is found running with-ut the proper city license. Such was the

case yesterday, when it was found that the saloon operated by Charles D. Horgan, 2605

Mrs. Amanda Berg commenced suit in

te pretended was a new note for \$50 but in cality the paper was a note only in part. No amount was recited therein, but there

was a marginal notation for \$7. The plaintiff further alleges that after executing

this paper Carroll appeared very nervous and that his hands irembled. On the plea

has ity left the room. Since the execution of this so-called fraudulent note the de-

fendant has frequently refused to give plain-

tiff a proper note and has paid neither prin-

Meeting of Board of Health

ogether and find out itst what could be

done under existing laws to enforce clean-liness. Pessibly some new ordinances may

be drawn if it is seen that such action would assist the officials in stamping out

Object to Dehorning Cattle.

cipal nor interest.

urgent business he excused himself and

formal request is not forthcoming, the street commissioner's force will be sent to

Magie City Gossip. Max Foote has returned from Carson, Ia., where he visited for a few days.

The Rebekahs will give an oyster supper

Frank Taylor has returned from Illinois,

Sol Goldstrom, who has been quite ill with

fever for some time, is able to be about

The grading contractors now have a large

force at work on Twenty-fifth street near F

Captain de Morainville of the Armour force here returned from a business trip to

The council will meet as a board of equal-ization on October 25, 26 and 27, to adjust

Mrs. George Clifton has been taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where she has been oper-

Mrs. J. W. Davis, wife of Major Davis, one

f the government inspectors here, returned

The Krug Brewing company will creet a rame saloon building at the southwest cor-

W. R: Patrick is home from Lincoln, where he attended the session of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall

vill entertain the Mohlean club at their

The remains of Ole Hansen, who was killed

The Christian union of the United Presby-

by an engine in the yards a few nights ago, were forwarded to Weston, Neb., yesterday

terian church will give a social at the home of Mrs. Lydia Ross, Twentleth and J streets,

this evening. A cordial invitation is ex-

Next Sunday morning the Laflies' Mission-ary society will have charge of the services at the United Presbyterian church Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Cheek and Mrs. C. C. Wallace

will have a part in the services. There will be no preaching in the evening.

AGREE THE WORLD IS PROSPERING.

Conference at Battle Creek.

considerable enthusiasm. Mayor Maybury of

man, was never better than naw. "Present conditions" said he, "are not the same as

those that brought distater in the past. The rush of people to the cities is not a bad sign.

The farmer needs not the labor he formerly

required, machinery having largely taken

the place of hands. It is a hopeful sign that our citics are growing. The secret of the

efferment of the human race lies in those

words spoken on the mountain side: 'Do unto

you."" The following papers were read at the creating ression today: "How to Elimina'e the Tramp from Society." Bayard Holmes, M. D., Chicago: "The Religious Aspects of the Labor Movement." Dr. David D. Thomp-son, Chicago: "Munleipat Reform," Rev. J. P. Brushingham, D. D., Chicago, Rev. C. B. Wilcow, D. D. of Laforetto had sould aspect

"This is the brightest hour of the world's

medium of law. Every man's liberty

In America the people are sovereign.

blotory," said Dr. Wilcox, "Never was there so much fraternal love and patriotism

as now. Government reaches its end through

ends where the rights of his fellow men be-

If one min be permitted to violate the law, so may another—and the result is anarchy,

A big purse frequently buys eloquent law-

yers, witnesses and jurors; this is one cause

Unemployed." In his opinion we should not condemn unfortunates but patiently listen

to their stories and learn the best way to as-

Altorney General Fred A. Maynard of this state spoke on "New Man and the New Era."

"The master meu of this age," said he, "have been engineers and electricians, etc., not

writers and politicians. Stupendous changes

in the world of invention mean social and

physical changes among the people. During

this era men have had opportunities of

amassing wealth they never had before and

pusser, dangerous to all people; it cannot

is the gold passion. The black flag of cor-

function is more to be feared than the red flag of anarchy. The reign of the dollar will

be beaten down by the natural process of

create or save life. Of all evils, the greatest

will never have again. Wealth is a tres-

to secure work for the unemployed.

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BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 14-Mayors'

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Mayors' Day at

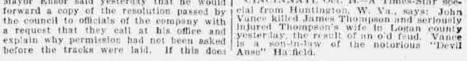
where he went to attend his brother's wed-

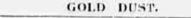
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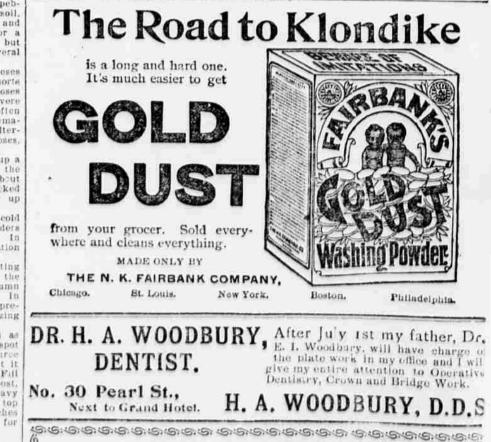
Receiver for Street Railway. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct., 14.-Judge Bryant of the federal court has appointed R. B. Baer of Houston receiver of the Galveston City rallway and he has filed bonds and taken charge. The receiver was appointed on complaint of the Guarantee Trust company of N w York.

Feud Cinicis Two Victims.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14 .- A Times-Star spe-







IOWA GARNISHMENTS. Non-residents of lowa now have no exemptions under the new Cole which went into effect October 1. We can COLLECT BAD AC-COUNTS as of old, against MARRIED or SINGLE employes of Rail-ways, Express, Telegraph, Telephone and Siceping Car companies.

NASSAU INVESTMENT CO., Council Bluffs, Ia

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