CURRENT NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. Harry Murphy, coal and wood, 37 Main. Schmidi's bar relief photos are the latest. Soloner Grocery Co., 323 Bway. Tel. 314. Dr. Shriver, dentist, Merriam blk., rom 246 T. C. Dawson salled from New York on Saturday for Rio de Jameiro.

Wo're masters of our art. Send us your work. Bluff City Laundry, McPherson & Reed, cut flowers and de signe; office 6 Pear, st., tel. 372. C. C. Hazen, dentist, removed from the opera house to the Dr. Pinney office, 214 Pearl. Buy meat of the Welker Meat company, 31 South Main street, and get premium

Everett C. Anderson and Miss Jennie orp of Macedonia were married in this city yesterday,

The best is good enough for you. Noth-Ing less. Send your work to the popular Eagle Laundry, 724 Bway.

Carlson's freshly ground corpnical, best to had; call for it at your grocer's or at C. Twoniy-six lodgers have called for the

triet attorney, was in the city yesterday on business connected with his office. Miss Jennie McIntire, who has been visiting her mister. Miss Stella McIntire, will require her duties in the schools in the costern part of the county, where she is teach-

Mr. Will Reseneranz, Mr. Frank Austle, Miss Katherine Austle and Miss Martha Ressour of Ashland are spending the Thankegiving holidays with the Misses Robinson of Fourth street.

Richard Adams, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, died yesterday at their recidence, 111 Plainez street, from choices infantum, aged ten days. The funeral will take place from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. S. M. Perkins officiating. Charles H. Hood, the well known laundry-

men, died at his home on Hazel street Saturevening after a long illness from dropsy. Hood was 52 years old, and has been a resident of the city for many years. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Churchill and Mrs. A. L. Weber, both of The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. The body will be buried in Walnut Hills. The body of Peter M. Harsen, who died

several days ago in Montana, will arrive in the city this morning for interment. The young man left here some time ago to make his fortune in the far west. A week or two ago his eisters were advised of his sickness, but the information was not such as to cause alarm. The next word received au-nounced his death. The body had to be transported nearly 100 miles by wagon to the mearest railway point.

Mrs. Sarsh Weston, wife of James Weston, was buried yesterday afternoon from the residence on Twenty-ninth avenue and Thir-teenth street. The funeral services were con-ducted by Rev. J. W. Wilson of the First Congregational church, Mrs. Weston was 77 years of age, and has been a resident of the city for a long time. She leaves a husband and three children, James and William Weston of Logan and Miss Acina Weston, who lived at home with her parents

Mrs. Bertha Bollman and her little daughter spent a most unhappy day in the city jail yesterday. Neither the woman nor W. H. Cooley, whose wife procured their arrest fate Saturday night on the charge of adultery, have friends in the city and a bail bond on the serious charge was impossible to be obtained. A number of the neighbors of the unhappy woman have come forward and testified to her good character and all case will be called for hearing in the police court this morning.

Otis B. Rhodes died at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at his residence in Greenwood addition after a three weeks' illness with heart | at Ames will discuss the "Horticultural Probtrouble, sged 69 years. The deceased was a lems for the future," and F. W. Meueray of native of Vermont, but came to lows at an Crescent will answer the question "What His early date and located in Denison, where he resided for many years. About five or six Council Bioffs will inquire "What Has the resided for many years. About five or six years ago he came to this city and engaged in the fruit growing business. He leaves a Horticulture?" and will endeavor to answer wife and four daughters, Mrs. Emma Sim- satisfactorily. P. P. Kelley of Glenwood will mcus, Denison; Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Parker, Colo.; Mrs. Lulu Stevenson, Omaha, and Mrs. Bessie Patterson, Council Bluffa. The remains will be taken to Denison for inter-

family row that broke out between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning in the home of the Taylor family, one branch of which is at the present time occupying a little house on Harmony street. Zach Taylor, who lives in the house, explained to the officers that his brother John and wife had been spending the evening there. A dispute arose and John attempted to which his wife. Zack alleges that he interfered to save the woman and the brother turned upon him and a battle followed that broke the slumbers of the people living in the vicinity. No arrests were

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

N. Y Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

A yard of roses or other flowers in the winter time is certainly a great luxury, but that is just what we are selling, and they are almost as natural as life itself. Call and look over our large line of Prang's and other panel pictures. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass Co., Masonie Temple.

Killed by a Train. OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 28,-(Special Telegram.)-Dr. Lafayette Campbell, former coroner of Wapello county and one of the most prominent physicians in this part of the country, was killed early this morning at Chillicothe, near here, by a Burlington freight train. He had flagged a cossenger train and stepped back on another track shead of the coming freight.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, brenchitts, pneumonia and all threat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure. take, safe to use and sure to cure



Cleanliness, Even Heat, Base Heat. Economy never

1 ton of hard.

See it Running at COLE'S, 41 Main St., Council Bluffs. MILTON ROGERS & SONS, Omaha. GEO. W. BRIGGS, South Omaha.

Everything in the line of Dressed Meats and Poultry Dressed Meats and Poultry at LETCHFORD & GRAF'S ket, 607 Main street. Tel. 176.

APPLE GROWERS' CONVENTION

Southwestern lown Horticultural Society to Cash received from friends of the Meet at Glenwood.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE PROGRAM

Many Topies of Interest to the Members Are on the List to Be Read and Discussed at the Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Southwestern Iowa Horticultural society will be held at in the grocery business in this city for some and when he asked her what had happened follows concerning the new provisions:

Glenwood, beginning December 21 and last-time and during the last summer was burned she said that some man had thrown some. ing three days. J. P. Hess of Council Bluffs out several times under circumstances that is president of the organization, and in connection with the secretary, George H. Van caused intentionally by an enemy. Houten, of Des Moines, has just issued the block that was almost denuded by fires that program. President Hess is very proud of broke out during the season. On one ochospitality extended by Captain Maithy at the advance the society has made within the casion Nelson had a narrow escape from the city fall since Saturday.

The last year, which has resulted in a large death by suffocation. After the second fire the last year, which has resulted in a large death by suffocation. After the second fire the last year, which has resulted in a large death by suffocation. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ormsby of Emmetts- increase of the membership and strengthburg is., are visiting Mrs. O'maby's mother, ening it by bringing into its membership in Mrs. Wright, on Third avenue. many of the most prominent horticulturists H. H. Hobert of Clinton, who has been the guest of W. W. Wallace for the last few days, returned home last evening. great interest now being taken in the de-Hon. Lewis Miles of Corydon, who will great interest now being taken in the dewestern fews has been awakened and fostered, and it is now not only the hope, but the successive wrecks in insurance and otherwise about \$600 and concluded to use the conviction of the society that this section of the state will in a very few years the left yesterday he had paid up all of his be the foremost fruit-producing section of the state will in a very few years the foremost fruit-producing section of the state will incomply pint promo-seitzer pottle, which successive wrecks in insurance and the sulphuric acid. There was a state normal school or certificate of as high a grade from another state. The board a last a country superintendent in the successive wrecks in insurance and otherwise about \$600 and concluded to use that the successive wrecks in insurance and otherwise about \$600 and concluded to use that the successive wrecks in insurance and the supphuric acid. There was a state normal school or certificate of as that he can to ald them in getting libraries. The board of examiners will also have power to issue a state certificate of as that he can to ald them in getting libraries. The point are a state normal school or certificate of as that he can to ald them in getting libraries. The point are a state normal school or certificate of as that he can to ald them in getting libraries. the west. A few years ago corn was king, a good record and many warm friends, to and farmors looked with suspicion upon the sanity of the man who talked about deturning to the city. the humble apple. Twenty years ago there was not fruit enough raised in western Iowa to supply the home demand. The few farm-ers who had orchards were amply satisfied when the neglected trees yielded enough to supply their own cellars and afford a

surply their own centers and anoth a surplus for friends. Now the proportion of ground cultivated in orehards in some sections greatly exceeds that devoted to the growth of field crops, and in a large portion of the territory where the greatest interest in apple tons greatly exceeds that devoted to the growth of field crops, and in a large portion of the teritory where the greatest interest in apple culture has been awakened there are almost as many acres covered with orchards as about \$125. there are with corn. The financial results of ory, and farmers who have been following it the longest have the largest farms and bank accounts that will carry them through several years of failure. In the immediate vicinity of Glenwood this season the apple growers have been paid in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for their crop as it stood on the trees, the amount representing clear profit after the slight expense of caring for the trees during the season is deducted. The shipments from the Mills county town aproximate 20,000 barrels. The price ranged on \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel. Many thousand ushels are still on hand awaiting the higher markets in midwinter and early spring. It is such results as these that is calling the uttention of the best men in the country o the possibilities of the future in this irection, and that has given the estern Iowa society so many of the forelost men in the state.

The program shows that Hon. A. F. Collstate fruit exhibit in the Transmississipp Exposition, will read a paper on the subjec-'Plauting a Tree," and will lead the dis-ussion of this first act in the production of

SECOND DAY'S BILL OF FARE. The second day's program promises some valuable end interesting discussions. J. L. Budd of the Iowa Agricultural college Iowa Agricultural College Done for Iowa advocate by way of suggestion "Exemption From Taxation From a Hornicultural Standpoint." Dr. F. M. Powell, superincedent of the Institution for Feeble Minded Children will read a paper on the subject of "Horticu ture as a Branch of Public Education."

Powell is conducting some experiments the grounds of the farm surrounding the great institution at Gleewood that promise to be of state wide interest, not only in the line of educating and developing youthful minds. Colonel W. J. Davennoot of this city hav pre- 1 in Ink Has Done for Herti-H. C. Raymond and Rev. G. C. Rice of Council Bluffs, will also read pr pers and lead discussions. In the evening Superintendent J. L. Laid of Glenwood will give a lecture on geology of southwestern lowa, with a view of showing the peculiar

adaptability of the soil and elimate to the profitable prosecution of horticulture.

The discussions on the last day of the season will be devoted to the consideration of the culture of small fruits and President Hess and W. S. Keelkie of Council Bluffs will tell about the successful handling of raspherries and blackberries, and Alexander Wood, one of the ploneer vineyardmen of this culture of the grapes that are so successfully raised here. Hon. J. G. Berryhill of Des Moines will read a paper on "Cherries" and mony other interesting subjects will be discussed. Altogether the program shows fifty-four papers to be read, each to be followed by discussion, beside the regular order of siness, including the election of officers for

the ensuing year. OFFERS SOME PREMIUMS. The meeting of the association will be at

Display of canned fruits., 5,00 3,00 2,00 Best plate of five of each of the varieties named below—first premium, 50 cents; second premium, 25 cents.

Varieties: Ben Davis, Benoni, Fameuse, Fall Winesap, Grimes, Gano, Janet, Jonathan, Lowell, Oldenburg, Red Juno, Roman, Stem, Winesap, Maiden Blush, Wealthy, York Imperial, M. B. Twig, Missouri Pippin, Utter, Sheriff.

Rev. Henry Delong's Work. The present month closes the first year of the work of Rev. Henry DeLong and wife as missionaries of the American Sunday School union. Mr. DeLong said yesterday school union. Mr. belong and yester-day that the year had involved the hard-est work of his life, but had also been pro-ductive of the best results. During the year he did a great deal of physical labor, dig-ging wells and mechanical work and apply-ing the proceeds to the work he was pros-ecuting. Often after working hard all day at well digging he would see on to the at well digging he would go ten or twelve miles and hold a meeting in the evening. Following is his yearly report:

day schools and at ended three county and three district conventions.

But the grandest work of the year has been that of the Girls' Industrial school. Language seems inadequate to properly describe this work, One of the teacters said that the had never been engaged in any Christian work so interesting and full of promise, It is a work that appeals to humanity and every church should become interested in its welfare.

EINANCIAL REPORT.

FINANCIAL REPORT. EXPENDITURES, For rent and fuel or the poorndustrial school supplies aveling expenses Salary

Nels Johnson Goes to Denmark. visit to the fatherland. Johnson has been ducted a grocery on Sixteenth avenue, in which he narrowly escaped with his life. he received an anonymous letter advising him not to attempt to go into business again. Coupled with events he had no reason to doubt the excellence of the advice and concluded to heed it. The fires almost broke

Iowa Yews Notes.

The Colesburg Review has suspended. Diphtheria is spreading to such an extent in Ames that the schools have closed. Governor-elect Shaw has resigned his potion as president of the school board of

S. M. Clark of the Keokuk Gate City will

not be a candidate for renomination for congress next year. Waterloo will make an effort to secure the ocation of the next meeting of the North-

eastern Iowa Teachers' association. Newspapers of the Tenth district have tarted a boom for Congressman Dolliver for the United Stoles senate. The Britt News favors this. Emmet county will pay off \$15,000 of ounty indebtedness the first of the new

L. S. Gates of Delaware county is a candidate for appointment as dairy commisstoner. Commissioner Boardman is not a

candidate for reappointment. Roy Chappelle of Cedar Falls, white retureing from a hunt, was accidentally shot through the abdomen from the effects of which he died. He was 21 years old.

oe, Carl, Mt. Etna, Eureka and Corning.

Iowa." The first evening session will be devoted to the discussion by the women of the estheric side of the fruit growers life. Mrs.

J. F. Wilcox of Council Bluffs will read a paper in defense of "Our Bird Friends."

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> The Cresco Republican says the claim I made that the last press which the patriot Elliah P. Lavejcy, used in printing declarafifty years ago "was afterward purchased and brought to lows and that the first Issue of the Clear Lake Mirror was

Shinny is now a ferbidden game on Ociwein school grounds, three boys having met with a serious mishap while playing that game Monday. Two boys each had a tooth knocked out and the third one a tooth broken off, all inside of ten minutes, not of making the institution self-sustaining, but being hit with the clubs, but by the blocks of educating and developing youthful minds. they were striking, these being driven high

> Iowa Press Comment. Cedar Rapids Republican: It begins to with the offices by inauguration day and be

ready for business and the legislature. Keokuk Gate City: The republican papers ernor-elect Shaw has begun well in the matter of his appointments. He is showing ton the poet. Joseph Smith also "had many himself to be possessed of great thoughtful-

ness and good judgment. of citizenship in the future.

Creston Gazette: The Tippecanoe repub- in Captain Campbell's home, city, will give instructions on the care and lican benner will come to the Eighth district to the county which makes the best showing gether of republican gains.

Blanchard Herold: Although the manufactures law has been in force more than a month no reports of the building of such magnificent brewing plants have been seen as Indian traders. Issue Campbell was a close was used by the lobby advocating the pas-sage of the law. Nor are they likely to be.

Novak Soon to Be Sentenced.

ten years in the penitentary, is Novak himself. His attorneys have given no intimation of their intentions in the case, but it is regarded as certain that if the court should choose not to disregard the recommendation of the jury no repeal will be taken. Novak evidently regards the verdict as the best he could have hoped for. There has been some talk about Jedge Burnham giving a longer sentence then ten years, and there is nothing in the way of his doing so if he chooses, but it is believed he will not take this liberty. There have been many ugly rumors about irregularities in the trial, but lew of these have any foundation, and it is believed that the trial was fair and but for the atubbernness of one juror a verdict of guilty in the first degree would have been rendered.

Woman at Ceder Rapids is Severely Burned with Acid.

ASSAILANT COMMITS DEED IN THE DARK

Victim Has Figured as Plaintiff in a Suit for Breach of Promise. Details of the Affair.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 28 .- (Special. \$984.30 Telegram.)-Last night about 10 o'clock F. S. Spafard, while crossing Third avenue on Nels Johnson left yesterday for Denmark, was coming down the avenue. She was code, together with notes, forms and decishe said that some man had thrown something on her and it was burning her terridrug store, where it was found she had been and the re-enactment of a new law. In terribly burned on the neck and right breast many provisions the new law is almost a terribly burned on the neck and right breast and left arm by sulphuric acid. She was counterpart of the former law. However, suffering intensity and could call but little about the occurrence. She said that while as indicating the intent of the general ascould give no description of the man other than that he wore a big overcoat.

lieved, will lead to the detection of the perpetrators and which will make a big sensa-Miss Neary has been prominently before

the public for three or four years. She first began suit against John Tonny, now road-master of the Decorah division of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railread for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage and eduction. The suit was by the electors. Districts having 5,000 commenced at Clirton, but was dismissed, or more inhabitants may be divided the began a second similar sult in the district court of this county and secured judg-ment for \$3,000. At one time Tenny had her placed under bonds to keep the pcace and the girl lay in jail for a long time. At an-other time she horsewhipped Tenny on the street for insulting her. He had her arrested but the jury found her not gullty.

FORT MADISON AND EARLY IOWA. A Pioncer Who Can Tell Much of the Unwritten History.

If a visitor of Fort Madison is fortunate nough to have as guide Captain J. W. Campyear and hasn't skimped in any way to fort. He will show where the line of rawn oak pickets that formed the twelvefoot stockade began and ended, will locate the old parade ground and the spot a little farther up the bend of the river where the blockhouse was placed as a protection against covert attacks from the Indians at this particularly exposed point. He will hand you a drink from the first well ever dug on lows soil, the one made by the soldiers in 1808, which has been carefully preserved A new telephone company organized at Coming proposes having a line connecting Atlantic, Cumberland, Massena, Hayes, Bris-baseline, Cumberland, Massena, Hayes, Bris-baseline, Santan, Campbell studied the haustively has Captain Campbell studied the site and construction of the old fort that "Plauting a Tree," and will lead the discussion of this first act in the production of an apple orchard. Captain George S. Bacon of Des Moines will explain the best "Treatment of Old Trees," and S. C. Osborn of Glenwood will discuss "The Essentials of Successful Candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the republican ticket.

Much comment has been caused in Buena Vista county because E. L. O'Brien, the has recently drawn, in collaboration with Mr. W. I. Morrison, a "Conceptional Birds-eye View of Old Fort Madison." This will unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the republican ticket.

Successful Orcharding in Southwestern for sheriff on the republicant ticket. Elder Joseph H. Thomes, who carries with tory of Lee County," and in many news-

> hear the story from his own lips. His grandfather, Captain James White, once owned the land where now stands the town of Nauvoo. III., baying bought it of a French trader, Julien, in 1825. He built, in 1828, the old stone mansion which is still preserved standing high up on the biuff at Nauvoo. The visitor in these parts may stor at Montrese, take the ferry beat that plice across the river and spend a pleasant half heur exploring this historic building for him-self. Captain White was a genial, joylal man, keeping "open house" the year round, his decenters on the sideboard always filled with the best of whisky, with a barrel in

reserve against need.
Once a stranger, evidently well-to-do. being hit with the clubs, but by the blocks they were striking, these being driven high in the air and striking the boys in the mouth with force sufficient to inflict the above mentioned injury.

Once a stranger, evalently well-to-do dressed in the finest broadcloth and carrying an ivory-headed cane, after a night's entertainment, made the great mistake of asking for his bill. The captain's wrath rose at once. "By the eternal God," he said, "I want you to know we make no charges.' During the Black Hawk war this building was a refuge for the people for fifty mil-around. It has, at one time and another sheltered many famous people, the Indian chiefs Wapello and Black Hawk, General Scott, General Henry Dodge, Zachary Tay lor, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, Daniel F. Miller and Will Carleness and good judgment.

Des Moines Capital: Iowa is do'ng grandly held in this same house October, 1829, Capfor its schools and it is no more than right tain White eventually sold it to Isaac Gal-

to expect interest on its expenditures in the land and he in turn to Sidney Rigdon, chief careful training in the schools that shall in apostle of the Latter Day Saints, who moved ure to state and municipality the best into it in 1839. A fine oil painting of the citizenship in the future. Creston Gazette: The Tippecanoe republican binner will come to the Eighth district this year the question of its title being ing dispute between Wayne and Daca ur countles, with the latter showing larger gains for the ticket by one vote. The banner is awarded his son's house contains his optotograph, together with gight of the gether with eight of his associates and friends-Captain William Phelon, Captain L S. Harris, Captain James May, H. L. man, Antoine Le Claire, Brisboe,

Indian traders. Issue Campbell was a c friend of Black Hawk and the last t sociation will offer prizes as follows:

First Sec. Third County display of fruit. \$15.00 \$10.00 \$8.00 follows:

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Plate of five best secdings \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 for that Black Hawk and the last time that brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the built anywhere in the state. Grain will still continue to he shipped out of the state and beer shipped in as long as our state law will be him a few days before he died and made the state and beer shipped in as long as our state law will be him a few days before he died and made the state and him a few days before he died and made the state and him a few days before he died and made the state and him a few days before he died and made the state and him a few days before he died and made the state and him a few days before he died and made the state and him a few days before he died and made the state and the last time that brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his braves in that brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his braves in that brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his braves in the last time that brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his braves in the last time that brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his braves in the last time that brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4, 1838, he went with him to view the place where, with his brave old Indian was at Fort Madison July 4 presented as a dying gift from the old chief with a handsome buckskin purce.

VINTON, 1a., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Apcrently the man best satisfied with the verlet of the jury in the case of Reark Novel. dict of the jury in the case of Frank Novak, from his father's house, and it is no wonder finding him guilty of murder in the second that when a boy he could speak the Indian degree and recommending a sentence of only language as readily as the English. He reten years in the penitentary, is Novak him-

Following is his yearly report:

During the year 3.104 families have been full steed, 3.235 persons have been fed, 2.637 have received clothing, 416 have been furnished lodgings, 357 men and 425 grits have been given employment, 34 men, as a result of our work in the saloons, are leading Christian lives and a unfortunate girls have been reclaimed.

With but few exceptions we have attended or had charge of a gospel meeting every night, with an average of four services on Sunday. Almost the entire county has been canvassed in the interests of the Sunday schools. We have organized three new Sunschools, we have organized three new Sunschools. We have organized three new Sunschools.

CASE OF VITRIOL THROWING | mon Temple," "Up the Mississippi," "Pioneer Reminiscences," "First Side Wheeler Built in Iowa," "Towa District of Wisconsin Ty,"

"lowa's First Fort," "Memories of Black Hawk, "Montrose History," "Wit and Wis-lom of Chief Reckuk," "Exodus of Iowa ribes, "Territorial Days in Iowa," etc. Although it is sixty-seven years since Captain Campbell first stepped foot on Iowa soll, he is an erect, vigorous man, and can boast of but few gray hairs. He is, as has been said, "doubtless the best posted man low living on the history of the upper Mississippl.

THE SCHOOL LAWS OF IOWA The State Superintendent Issues of

Handy Volume for Reference. Henry Sabin, superintendent of public instruction, has compiled a work intended to newspaper of general circulation. be helpful to the officers administering the hear more or less, especially during heated school affairs of the state. It is a compilavenal press," but the papers against which mosning as though in the most intense pain sions. In the preface Mr. Sabin writes as and are not recognized." "In practical operation and effect the new statutes should be considered rather as a continuance and medification of old laws

bly. Mr. Spafard hurried her to the nearest than as the entire abrogation of the old suffering intensely and could tell but little omission of some perticulars is significant ing of the State Board of Medical Examiwalking along the avenue an unknown man sembly. When the wording or spirit of the threw the stuff on her and ran away. She former law is changed it is apparent that the

"The following are a few of the impor-tant and valuable new provisions: The ed-Today the police found in an alley about tant and valuable new provisions: The education of feet from Third avenue, at the place where the girl said she had been assaulted, power to grant a state certificate or a state story from the one told last hight, but re-fuse to say what it is. They also claim to have found important clews which it is be-oates will be separated into classes or grades under the discretion of the county superin-tendent, as formerly. A provision is made or certificates for two years.
"At all meetings of the voters voting will

boards. In all independent district except rural independent school dis-tricts the treasurer will be chosen into precincts for voting purposes. In all districts contracts with teachers may be made only by the entire board. A majority vote of the board will expel from school. Contingent fund to the amount of \$25 annually for each school room may be to purchase dictionaries, library books charts and apparatus. Boards may contract for the transportation of children to and from school. The board has control of school-houses subject to direction from the voters. Attendance in school townships is not governed necessarily by subdistrict lines, but the board determines the school that children shall attend. The course of study in graded bell much may be learned about the oid or union schools must be approved by the superintendent of public instruction. The provisions for changes in boundaries and provisions for changes in boundaries and the restoration of territory are much simplified. In hearing appeals witnesses may be subpoenaed, and provision is made by which the expenses will be paid. The costs must be entered up against those taking the appeal, if brought without reasonable cause,

> Building New Telephone Lines. ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-The ouilding of a substantial long d'etance telephone line through the state of Iowa started telephone building boom in this part of the state. The lowa Telephone company has rebuilt its exchange in Harlan, practically finished a new line between Osceola and Indiabola, and is grow figuring with the cit-izens of Guthrie Center to be granted the

scription in the towns through which passes, been able to commence building at the Corring and of the line. Atlantic and the north part of Cass county are practically out off from the south part, there being no direct communication by wire with Cumber-land and Massera except via Des Moines and reston or Omaha and Creston. The officers are Dr. J. W. Coakley of Mt. Etta as pres-ident: R. N. Schooling of Messcria, vice esident; Pat Boyle of Massena, secretary; W. Harlow of Carl, treasurer; Dr. A. J. Sa'ts, H. F. Dale, John Rue and C. W. Harlow directors. The towns on the circuit will be Atlantic, Cumberland, Massena, Fortacielle, Hayes, Brise Eureka and Corning. Briscoe, Carl, Mt. Etna,

Iowa Newspapers Not Sensational. The New York Post, having charged that American newspapers have lost influence in ecent years by reason of attention to trivialties and the desire for sensationalism, the Cokuk Gate City comes to the defense

of newspapers in general and those of lows particular, saying:
"The strictures of the Post are probably entirely merited as far as a majority of the daily papers in that city are concerned. But the contagion does not appear to have spread

any considerable extent outside of that ty. Certainly the leading dally newspapers of Chicago and St. Louis are not amenable to the charge of sensationalism and subordinating morals and religion and politics and the higher interests generally to the exploitation of trivialities and scandals and crimes. Much less can it be lodged against the press of Iowa, which is a model in this regard. Iowa newspapers print the news, of course, but they are careful to distinguish between what is news, properly so called and what is simply trashy or prurient. We make no distinction of politics in this matter because there is none. The papers of both parties and of all parties in this state vie with each other in keeping their columns clean. There lead one, as far as our observation goes, that cannot be safely admitted to the family circle without previous inspec-tion year in and year out. Neither does the suspicion of venality attach to any lowe

LIBRARIES FOR THE SCHOOLS New State Superintendent Will Help

to Make Them Popular.
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special.)— Prof. R. C. Barrett of Osage, who will be superintendent of public instruction in Iowa after the first of the year, attended the meet pers in this city last week and while here announced that he will immediately remove to Des Moines with his family. He has determined upon a policy in regard to libraries for the public schools of the state that will greatly please those who believe in the value of good school libraries. Mr. Barrert believes that every school in the state should have a school library and he will do all that he can to aid them in getting libraries. purposes to the exclusion of all others and to save the money for libraries, "What w need," says Mr. Barrett, "Is a law prohib be by ballot. The probability of deadlocke from an approved list sent out by the state boards. In all locks are in many lepartment. This list should be state boards. In all locks are in many lepartment. many lepartment. This list should include the istricts best books for this purpose from all publishers who have good books to offer, giving chosen plenty of opportunity for selection. Unless 5,000 this is done, boards will be imposed upon by unscrupulous agents and the little mone allowed for libraries will be be | We must go on improving the law and doing

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FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER. Fair, with Continued Low Temperature and Northerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28,-Forecast fo

Nebraska and Kansas-Fair: almued low temperature; northerly winds becoming variable. For Missouri-Fair; decidedly colder

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Nov. 28.—Omaha record of rainfal and temperature compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

| Maximum temperature | 1937, 1896 | 1835, 1835 | Maximum temperature | 19 | 11 | 42 | 2 | Minimum temperature | 4 | -2 | 33 | 1 | Average temperature | 12 | 4 | 37 | 1 | Rainfall | | 01 | .09 | T | .09 Record of temperature and precipitation and omaha for this day and since March 1, 189 Normal for the day Deficiency for the day Accumulated excess since March I. Normal rainfall for the day...... Normal failful for the day ... 03 inch Deficiency for the day ... 02 inch Total rainfall since March 1 ... 11,13 inches Deficiency since March 1 ... 11,13 inches Excess for cor, period, 1895. ... 5,56 inches Deficiency for cor, period, 1895. ... 10,04 inches

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Temperature at	9.00
Omana, Clear	7	19
North Platte, Clear Salt Lake City, Cloudy	1 10	3.4
Cheyenne, Clear Rapid City, Clear	1 - 5	32 2
Huren, Clear Calcago, Cloudy	34	24
Williston, Clear St. Louis, Cloudy St. Paul, Clear	- 28	44
Davenport, Snowing	2	, 12 22
Kansus City, Parily Cloudy Hismarck, Cloudy Galveston, Cloudy	25	5A .



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