8 THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.					
NEWS O	F INTERI	EST FROM	M IOWA.	AM	NAWA
COUNCIL	BLUFFS.	to enable the conference committee to get in its work on the populists across the hall.	STILL SHOUT FOR SILVER	The Dromion Vaudor	
PINOR MENTION.		Career of the Candidate. Captain James A. Lyons of Guthrie county, the joint nominee of the democrats and populists of the Ninth congressional district, is not altogether unknown to polit-	Fusionists of Des Moines District Wedded to the White Metal.	Su	ille Bill of the Season, Week Commencing nday Matinee, August 21:
Budweiser beer, Rosenfeld. Tel. 323. Smoke "J A B" Le cigar. Moore's Stock Food makes fat. Finest work, Bluff City Laundry.	Popocrats Easily Pick a Man to Run Against	ical fame. Although engaged in the gen- eral mercantile business in Guthrie Center, he has found time to dally with politics and has beld office, but always as a republican.		ADNOLD & GADDNED Commedy Shotah Antista	
Smoke Iron Chancellor 5c cigar. Stockert Carpet Co., 205-207 Bwy. Mrs. E. W. Keys has gone with friends on southern trip.		His political career commenced when he was elected by the republicans to represent Guthrie county in the Twentieth general assembly. He was re-elected and served in the Twenty-first assembly. In 1886 he was	C. O. Holly, a Silverite, is Nominated for Congress and the Issue of War Bonds is Con- demned.	ALI ZADA, Hindoo Magician	
C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op- ticians, 27 South Main street. Miss Annie M. Kirk of Des Moines is vis- iting Mrs. Clara McConnell, 1029 Fourth Evenue.	Resolutions Endorsing the Chicago Platform Adopted by Democrats —Fusion a Matter of Very Lit-	elected auditor of state and served until January, 1893. In 1893 he went before the state convention and sought the nomination for governor in opposition to Frank Jack-	DES MOINES Aug 25 -(Special Tele-	LITTLE FRANCES FLEM	The LAWRENCE SISTERS, Acrobatic Dancers.
Miss Lizzie Marshall of Marion. Ia. is the guest fo A. M. Phelps and family of Sixth avenue. The Council Biuffs hall club goes to Tabor, Ia., Saturday to play a game of ball with the	Capitain James A. Lyons of Guthrie Center	son and when he failed to secure it bolted his party and stumped the state against Jackson. He then joined the ranks of de- mocracy and in 1895 stumped the state and made free silver speeches for Bryan. In	C. O. Holly, a silverite, for congress. The populists held their congressional conven- tion at the same time and a conference	The Child	ren's Favorite. And Our Unequaled Orchestra of Ten Pieces
local team. W. A. Maurer received a carload of Ger- man imported chinaware yesterday through the Council Bluffs port of entry. Vision H. Stromberg and Jennie Anderson.	democratic convention of the Ninth congres- sional district as the party's candidate for congressman. The nomination was made on the first ballot, Prof. H. W. Sawyer of	Fred White for governor. Lyons is Named.	twenty-five men attended each convention. Resolutions were passed favoring a con- tinuation of the fight for free silver, favor- ing the Nicaragua canal, favoring increase in the pay of private soldiers and condemn-		rom Omaha, Over Terminal Line, 30 Cents ocust Street, Near Sherman Avenue.
both of Chicago, were married in this city yesterday, Justice Vien performing the cer- emony. Don't you think it must be a pretty good	this city being the only other candidate voted on. Captain Lyons was also indorsed by the populists, who met in convention at the same time. Dr. Emmert of Atlantic had previous to the convention been se-	mittee reported that it had had a most sat- isfactory interview with a like committee from the populist camp and that the popu- list convention was ready to accept the reso-	ing the war bond issue. Captain Olmstead, chief mustering officer of Iowa, received orders from Washing- ton at midnight last night, to muster the Fifth and Sixth Iowa batteries out of the		tion Given to Picnic Parties.
of customers? Well-that's the "Eagle," 724 Broadway. Island No. 10, Command No. 14, Union Veteran Union, will meet this evening at Grand Army of the Republic hall, when a	lected as the unanimous choice of the demo- crats of the Ninth congressional district, but as soon as the republicans selected Hon. Smith McPherson of Red Oak as their	dorse whatever candidate they might som	United States service. Captain Olmstead said today it would take two or three weeks to secure the necessary papers and carry out the order.		* * * * * * *
full attendance of members is desired. In view of the amount of paving likely to	standard bearer, the doctor from Cass coun-	moved that the informal ballot be made formal and Lyons nominated by acclamation.	The sick soldiers of the Fifty-second regi- ment will not be sent to Camp McKinley.		NAWA
I. C. Jack and family of 1507 Third avenue have as their guests A. L. McClaurin of Fairbury, Neb., and A. J. Anderson of Ayl- mer, Neb., who are visiting the exposition. Miss Lucile M. Forterfield, the newly ap-		ballot be now taken. This brought Colonel A. T. Whittlesey to his feet with the request that Cochran withdraw his motion, as the first formal ballot would settle the matter	Des Moines soon, and will be encamped at	amount if the citizens of Sloux City raised a similar sum. It was done and he kept	
pointed supervisor of music in the public schools of this city, returned home yes- terday from a visit to Spirit Lake, Atlantic, Ia., and other points. George A. Merrill of Minden, Neb., tele-	the convention. It was close upon 2 o'clock when the democratic convention of the Ninth congres- sional district, announced for 1 o'clock, was	of the formal ballot was proceeded with. It resulted in the nomination of Captain Lyons by a vote of 7914 to Sawar's 2514 The	of the service, which will be in about two weeks. Camp McKinley had been put in splendid condition for the care and com- fort of the sick soldiers. The Red Cross	A special train bearing sick soldiers of the Fifty-second Lowa will arrive in Sioux City tomorrow. It is reported that 135 men left samp at Chickamauga rark on the train,	COUNCIL BLUFFS RUNNING RACES
graphed to Undertaker Estep yesterday morning asking for the names found on the paper taken from the pocket of the clothing of the floater found in the river about a week ago.	 called to order by Steven B. Morrissey of Harlan, chairman of the congressional com- mittee. Mr. Morrissey at once announced Lew T. Genung of Hastings as temporary chairman and George Ferguson of Logan as 	I As soon as quiet had been restored a com-	A second s	Falls Forty Feet.	COMMENCE Sept. 6. Five Races Each Day,
All members of Council Bluffs camp, No. (14, Woodmen of the World drill team, are frequested to be present this evening for drill. Arrangements for taking part in Woodmen's day, September 7, at the expo-	Mr. Genung on assuming the gavel was received with vociferous cheering, and he	committee of a like number was selected to notify Captain Lyons and escort him to the hall. While these committees were per- forming their duries I. Shee made a little	mustered out will have the best of care and the most comfortable quarters. Twenty miners at the Great Western	Telegram.)—A 120 foot span in the Mason City and Fort Dodge railroad bridge at Le- high, which was being repaired, fell today under the weight of a train. The engine and	H. G. CHAPMAN, Manager. ERNEST B. HAVERLY, Sec. GRAND HOTEL COUNCIL RULLES IOWA
sition will be completed. The fire department was called out yester- day about 1 o'clock to the residence of John Mack, at \$11 Eighth avenue, where boys playing with matches had set a load of hay on fire. There was no damage ex-	impression that he was sparring against time. As soon as the chairman had fin- ished Delegate P. H. Kelly demanded at- tention while he stated that the convention	speech in which, nowever, he never once al- luded to his crusade against the saloons. Delegate Cochran of Logan, who had been impatiently waiting to get his little speech worked off, was about to "make a faw ra-	Robbed by Thugs of All His Money and Left in the Woods.	Their escape from instant death was mira-	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
The junior members of the Loyal Tem- perance army will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Esancey, 351	was honored by having in its midst Miss Bonnie Bryan of Audubon county, a second cousin of their great leader, Colonel William Jennings Bryan, and he requested that the young woman be given an opportunity to	Lyons in tow appeared and he had to sit down again. The nominee was received with three cheers and on being introduced to the	Charles Wimmer, a farmer living near Churdan, was taken out to the woods south of the city by two companions, and after be- ing drugged was relieved of \$54. Wimmer	Veterans' Reunion. ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 25.—(Special Tele- gram)—Over 4.000 attended the civil Core	IOWA IMPROVED FARMS
Scott street, and the senior members will meet at 7:30 in the evening at the head- quarters of the Women's Temperance union, 18 Pearl street.	address the convention. Miss Bryan, who was scated with the Audubon delegation, was on the point of saying something when S. B. Wadsworth called attention to the	"It is a pleasure to meet you gentlemen, but I did not come here as a candidate. However, I am pleased to accept the honor you have bestowed on me. Some of you	came to the city from Minneapolis, where he had been visiting. While strolling around the city he walked into Colby's sa- loon, where he met two men who asked him to drink with them. During a conversation	county veterans' reunion at Anita the past three days. Hon. C. G. Saunders of Council Bluffs made the main address yesterday, and Hon. Smith McPherson of Red Oak, repub-	Near Market. Will always be good property. We have for sale several Choice STOCK AND GRAIN farms in southwestern Iowa, Pottawattamie, Mills, Harrison and Monona counties at great bar- gains. If you want a farm write us full particulars or call at our office. FARM LOANS AT 6 per cent interest.
been camping for a few days at the corner of First avenue and Fifteenth street, has asked the police to assist in finding his 17-year-old daughter Liza, who has disap- peared and whom her father thinks has been	sume considerable time, and moved that the convention proceed to select the usual committees. Then while the committees were	posed to the single gold standard, and am in favor of the free coinage of both gold and silver on a ratio of sixteen to one. I stand by the Chicago platform, and am in	that followed he remarked that he was going home that afternoon. His new found friends offered to take him as far as Tara, a small station on the Central west of here, which offer was accepted. Instead of driving	Ninth district, spoke this afternoon. Sick Will Go to Their Homes. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25Governor	DAY & HESS, COUNCIL BLUFFS 10WA.
enticed away. Pete Nelson, a young lad living in the south part of town, had a partial hearing yesterday before Justice Burke on the charge of viciously assaulting a 4-year-old boy	cousin. Committees Get Away First. Miss Bryan resumed her seat while the	favor of submitting every important ques- tion to the people. Knowing this is not a	toward Tara, the team was headed for the woods south of the city. Arriving at the woods in the vicinity of the Duncombe stucco mills he was asked to take a drink from a	Humphreys, in command of the Fifty-second regiment, saying the train with sick soldiers will not come to Des Moines, but the patients will he sent direct to their homen	
named Carl McDowell. He is said to have struck and seriously injured the child with a brick. The specific charge against him is assault with intent to do great booily in- jury. The hearing will be completed today.	Credentials and permanent organization Adair, A. R. Madden; Audubon, J. A. Cosine; Cass. J. McGovern; Guthrie, Platte Mack;	The congressional committee was then named as follows: Adair, E. J. Sidey; Audu- bon, W. H. O'Connor; Cass, J. F. McGov- ern; Guthrie, E. L. Nesselroad; Harrison,	other forced the fluid down his throat. He soon became sick and helpless and in this	Iowa News Notes. Paul Eiffers, the pioneer of Dubuque, is dead.	giving their township address and peculiar lines of agriculture they follow. More rain has fallen in Fort Madison this month than during any month of Au- gust during the past twenty years. At least the "oldest officers" array on this
Ladies desiring valuable information con-	J. F. Huntington; Shelby, Dr. Jones.	J. K. McGovern; Mills, J. M. Donian; Mont- gomery, O. E. Whittaker; Pottawattamie.	condition was taken from the buggy into the woods, where he was relieved of \$54 all	amateur colored minstrel organizations.	Clay county farmers have secured the

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POPULISTS HOLD A CONVENTION.

Permit Themselves to Be Swallowed

by the Democrats. The populists of the Ninth congressional district held their convention yesterday aft- nated it the greatest fraud which has ever ernoon in the district court room across the hall from the room where the free silverites were holding forth. S. E. Keene of Logan, chairman of the committee, called the dele- in the district court room across the hall, gates to order at 2 o'clock and named L. B. man and L. Kinnehan of Council Bluffs tem- Gardner of Montgomery and Henstead of nent and the convention at once got down fiel, porary secretary. After a few formalities Pottawattamie, was appointed by the chair to the business in hand, the nominating of Tabor of Guthrie Center as temporary chairsuch as the appointing of a committee on to confer with the would-be fusionists. Delcredentials, consisting of E. B. Smith of egate Jeff Dietrich suggested that the com-Harrison county: J. W. Brown of Cass and J. B. Gowdy of Guthrie, and a committee on the conference be held, but his suggestion got lost somewhere in the shuffle. resolutions composed of A. M. Hutchinson, Pottawattamie: S. E. Keene, Harrison, and N. Miller, Mills, the temporary organization | ported that each county was fully reprewas made permament.

While the committees were at work N. Miller made a speech, in which he urged port was adopted and the recommendation that fusion was the only salvation of the carried and the temporary organization was populist party. At his suggestion a committee of three, consisting of G. Dennis. Montgomery; S. E. Keene, Harrison, and C. L. Gillette, Pottawattamie, was appointed to confer with the like committee from Bryan's followers on the other side of the hall. While the committee was conferring the an extract from the report of the speech of

committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted: We, the representatives of the people's

party of the Ninth congressional district of Iowa, in convention assembled, endorse and reaffirm our allegiance to the economic principles laid down in the St. Louis people's party platform of 1896.

Resolved. That we hold the principle direct legislation to be of paramount importance and antecedence and above other questions now pending for solution before the American people. Without this principle first enacted into law there can be government of the people, by the people no government of the people, by the people and for the people; and we pledge the un-ceasing support of the people's party to this principle. And be it further Resolved. That any person expecting the

support of the people's party of this disrict for any legislative office, must endorse and champion this principle of direct legis-ation. Resolved. That we are opposed to banks is issue and demand that all mency be banks trict for any legislative office, must endorse and champion this principle of direct legis-Intion.

of issue and demand that all mency be is-sued directly by the government and be may hereafter dictate. 1st- as an intelligent and patriotic consideratio made a full legal tender for all debts both public and private.

Then Miss Bonnie Bryan was brought over from the democratic convention and re- would, the enmity of the friendly nations of peated the speech she had made to the free continental Europe and our participation i silverites, and then came the announcement that Captain Lyons had been nominated across the hall, and a motion to indorse him and declare him the candidate of the populist convention prevailed. Some of the dele gates, however, were anxious to know how the democratic nominee would take their platform as expressed in the resolutions, so a committee was appointed to request the presence before the convention of Captain Lyons.

He accepted the invitation, but when he appeared nothing was said about the populist platform, and the democratic nominee was instead permitted to declare himself. He reiterated the remarks made before the other convention, and after shaking hands with the delegates, bade them good by, saying he would meet them at the polls this fall. The convention was then declared adjourned.

FOR SALE-Good second-hand bicycle at jection went a glimmering and on motion of Delegate S. H. Cockran of Logan the

Pottawattamie, Dr. Hempstead; Gardner: off his little speech after a few remarks had Shelby Steve B. Morrissey. Miss Bryan, who is a remarkably self-Fleming of Nebraska City, who compared possessed young woman, was then given the floor. She commenced by stating that she

declared to be permanent.

and trusts.

tawattamie.

who had introduced Miss Bryan, pulled a

paper from his inside pocket and asked the

Hon. Smith McPherson before the repub-

was taken with the following result: H

W. Sawyer 35 and J. A. Lyons 70, Sawye

ndulgence of the convention while he read

the nominee with a bald engle that he had once seen shut up in a cage and the convention stood adjourned. to be excused if she made a few sugges-

been made by a spectator introduced as Dr.

Democratic Judicial Convention. tions to the convention. Those suggestions The democratic convention of the Fifteenth were to the effect that the convention nominate the best man and then "American judicial district, which was held yesterday manhood would certainly triumph over morning, attracted little attention and was Hanna plutocracy." In conclusion she gave slimly attended. It was called to order about 11 o'clock by Fremont Benjamin of the Dingley bill a turning over and desig-Avoca, chairman of the judicial committee, who at once named Attorney Herman Shurg been perpetrated on the American people. Word having been received from the popof this city as temporary chairman and ulists, who were holding their convention Attorney Paul Aylesworth as temporary secretary. As soon as the committee on credentials reported the on the river this afternoon. Tonight the dethat they were willing to fuse, a committee, consisting of Delegates Gardner of Cass, temporary organization was made perma- gree work of the Royal Arch was exempli-

three candidates for judges of the district court. This was done by acclamation, the candidates selected being: Fremont Benjamittee on credentials should report before min of Avoca, C. E. Richards of Red Oak and T. R. Mockler of Harlan. The following judicial committee on call

The committee on credentials then re of the countles was named: Cass, H. M Graham, Atlantic; Fremont, R. S. Tate, Sidsented and recommended that the temporary ney; Mills, P. P. Kelly, Glenwood; Montgomorganization be made permanent. The reery, William Boll, Red Oak; Page, T. M. Dougherty, Clarinda; Pottawattamile, W. H. Ware, Council Bluffs; Shelby, J. C. Whitney, Harlan. The member from Audubon Shut Off by the Platform. county was not named. P. P. Kelly of Mills At this point Delegate P. H. Kelly of Cass county was selected as chairman and Wil-

liam Boll as secretary of the committee. **Populist Judicial Convention.** The populist judicial convention was held following the adjournment of the congress-

lican congressional convention. He did not ional convention and was called to order by get a chance to read, however, as the com-Lawrence Kinnehan of Pottawattamie, in mittee on resolutions appeared on the scone the absence of W. F. Patton, chairman of ready to make its report. The report emthe committee. S. E. Keene was selected bodied the following resolutions, watch were as chairman and L. Kinnehan secretary. unanimously adopted amidst much cheering: On motion of N. Miller We, the democrats of the Ninth congresit was decided to follow Mills district of Iowa, in convention asup the plan of fusion by endorsing the three sembled, adopt the following resolutions andidates nominated by the democratic We recognize the platform adopted by the judicial convention and the secretary was national democratic convention at Chicago instructed to make a note of the fact for in 1896 as the latest declaration of the future reference if necessary. The conven-

tion then adjourned. The official photograph of the United States Navy, containing over 200 pictures of the vessels, with their officers and a numout these resolutions; and we rejoice at ber of the views of the ill-fated Maine, can be had at the Council Bluffs office of The Bec for 25 cents and a Bee coupor

A surprise is being prepared by the Bouriclus Music House for the benefit of its patrons and the public. Next week's papers We oppose the efforts of the McKinley

administration to bind this country to an alliance with England, entailing, as it will give the particulars. Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday the wars of Europe without hope of benefit o the following persons: o the country. We favor direct legislation to the end Name and Residence. harles F Rain, Coun Charles F. Rain, Council Bluffs...... Lillian M. Blue, Council Bluffs..... that the rights of the people may be pro-tected against the abuses of corporations Victor H. Stromberg, Chicago..... Jennie Anderson, Chicago.....

Following the adoption of the resolutions J. L. Smith used Cole's Hot Blast heater on motion of S. B. Wadsworth of Pottawatlast winter. tamle an informal ballot for a candidate

Hot in the Hills. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 25 .- (Special.)-

Old residents of the Black hills say that week. receiving eight votes from Audubon, ten from Cass, six from Pottawattamie and the past few days have been the hottest ever eleven from Shelby, while Lyons secured before known in this part of the state. ten votes from Adair, ten from Guthrie, this city the thermometer has registered 110 fifteen from Harrison, ten from Mills, eight degrees in the shade and at the lower elefrom Montgomery and seventeen from Potvations the heat has been unbearable. At Spearfish the thermometer registered 112 Jeff Dietrich objected to the call of the and 114 in the shade. The heat of the sun

vote of Pottawattamie as announced by Chairman Casper of the delegation and demanded that it be polled. Dietrich's obconvention took a recess of fifteen minutes of the hills are greatly in need of rain.

Des Moines citizens are enthusiastic over their reception at the exposition on Des Moines day. largest yield of small grain in the history of the county, this year. Oats weigh thirty-eight pounds to the measured bushel. The exhibits at the Fairfax fair are said

the best ever presented in Iowa out-Royal Arch Masons in Session. side of the state fair. BURLINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (Special Tele-William Hull of Cedar Rapids and his gram.)-Today was devoted to business ses-

family of five children ate toadstools and sions by the Iowa Grand Chapter, Royal narrowly escaped death. Arch Masons. Stomer Commandery Knights Mrs. Thomas Hardy died in a dentist's Templar, Burlington; Delta Commandery of hair at Cresco. She had taken chloroform ort Madison and Damascus Commandery of to have a tooth extracted.

premium on the market as far east as Bos-Keokuk, in full regalia, proceeded to the Jack Kelley, a harvest hand from Sloux Union hotel, the headquarters of the grand City, had a quarrel with the town marshal chapter officers, and escorted them to the of Alvord and was shot twice. Masonic Temple, where Mayor Neumann Jefferson county's apple crop is bringing delivered an address of welcome. Compan-0 cents per bushel on the trees. The truit is being shipped east. ion I. P. Wilson of Burlington responded and

Governor Shaw has returned from a visit Grand High Priest William D. Irvine deo Chickamauga and declares the military livered his annual address. The election of camp is a whited sepulcher. officers was postponed until tomorrow. The Malachi Vinson, 100 years old, attended visiting delegates were tendered an excursion

the old settlers' meeting at Keosauqua and valked five miles to get there. The creeks around Burlington exceeded heir highest water mark by eleven feet after

the recent flood. Much stock perished. A Fort Madison convict suddenly became NEW HAMPTON, Ia., Aug. 25 .- (Special nsane and crushed the skulls of two other Telegram.)—The Fourth district republicans risoners with an iron bar before he could today nominated W. E. Haugen of Worth

be secured. county to succeed Updegraff. He won on The Iowa press declares that since there the 336th ballot. The resolutions adopted is no pressing necessity for a military force at home there should be no haste to reorendorse the administration of President Mc-Kinley in the strongest terms; declare ganize the guard of that state. boldly for the maintenance of the gold

An lowa volunteer in Florida writes home standard and touch lightly upon protection. that he would not give 10 cents for the whole The resolutions also advocate the principle state of Florida and wants to get back nome just as soon as possible. of territorial expansion. Those of the demo-

cratic party who placed the honor of the Brighton, cared for a sick tramp for several weeks. When the vagrant was able to leave country above party in voting for McKinley, are lauded in strong terms. A numhe took with him a fine Arabian stellion, ber of gold democrats were members of the the property of his benefactor. Colonel D. V. Jackson of Muscatine left his coat with valuable papers in the pockets

hanging on his front fence over night by accident. He has not seen it since, but a

An anonymous letter writer at Osceola is esponsible for the organization of a white cap society for his especial benefit. He writes from one to two dozen letters nightly and his identity is not even suspected. Many of these epistles tell the truth and have caused much trouble in more than one

family. Cedar Rapids florists have been swindled by a smooth individual who, pretending to represent this or that well known society

livered at their residences for party pur-poses, to be returned next day. When the poses, to be returned next day. When the plants were sent up the swindler was on the supposed that after getting into the water

them. The editor of the New Hampton Tribune penses

as to the successful candidates before the state republican convention at Dubuque. All agree that the work of the body will

There is a move to have the legislature party is to have either a great many more

same candidates to organize under one name and be united in fact as well as in spirit.

city's capacity for caring for enthusiastic

The democrats of Scott seem to be ashamed of their principles for at their county convention they passed no resolu-tion and appeared anxious to get through their routine business and out of sight

as quickly as possible. George L. Finn, the fusion candidate for For a generation republican state con-ventions have been held in Iowa on Wedcongress in the Eighth district, is one of the wealthiest men in the state. In spite

oven. For the first time in years the nights check for \$5,000 to ald in paying off the debt money from their crops and cattle this year that they are having fancy stationery printed for the use of their, home, is a bad sign and that it menas that the agriculturists favored his nomination.

when the roads were in the best possible condition. As it is now, many claim that they are forced to market their grain in the all when the roads are too bad for ordinary rural traffic and their business is conse-quently done at a loss. A considerable ele-ment opposes the scheme, however, as a populistic measure that seeks to make the state bear the burden that should be borne by the individual. Iowa Political Notes. Congressman Cursis has fifteen candidates o face for renomination. The democrats of Marshall county have condemned the state tax levy as too high.

"Tama Jim" Wilson is in great demand this fall for speech making all over lowa, eccording to the state press. The Illinois republicans have secured

Governor Shaw's promise to deliver several speeches in that state this fall. John P. Burrows of Clarinda is the choice that section of the state for chairman of the state republican convention.

A Boone county delegate to the state con vention has declared that he will cast his vote for any man who will pay his ex-

The Ottumwa Courier thinks it will be as easy for the democratic party to organize a "When | branch in the Hawallan islands as in Iowa

Jefferson county's republican ticket this year is attracting much attention. It is aid to be the cleanest combination ever Between Council Bluffs and Omaha. put before a convention in the state of

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be harmonious.

force political parties meeting on the same or a great many less votes this year that day, at the same place and nominating the usual.

Noting the tilt between Congressman Per-

Charles T. Hancock, the Dubuque

Connections made with South Omaha Waterloo is a leading candidate for the next republican state convention. Its dele-gation to the convention this year will be loaded with all kinds of facts as to that

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calves belonging to James Doyle, a farmer living near Oxford. Each animal died in

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same hog that ruined a fine herd of the Myers-Chamberlain company near North a few days before. Why the dis-Liberty case kills cattle and does not fatally affect the hog that is doing the mischief is a mystery to the farmers of that section of the state. lowa farmers will see to it that the pubic warehouse plan comes before the legislature at its next session again. This idea was abandoned for several years, but is now being agitated with much vigor all over lowa. The theory that is most popular is that the public warehouse would enable the armer to hold his grain at small expense and, still better, he could carry it to market

Hamilton county's great wheat crop is threshed. It has yielded on an average of thirty bushels to the acre and the farmers

expect to hold it until the price is satisfac

ganized a creamery company which

Around Iowa Falls the farmers have or-

operate exclusively for the benefit of the

The Indians around Toledo have begun to

thresh their grain. Cha-Ka-Ta-Qua-Se, a

chief and noted hunter, has secured 800

bushels of wheat from a sixteen-acre field.

an average of fifty-three and three-fourths

A hog afflicted with hydrophobia bit five

awful agony. It is believed to have been

Their product is quoted at

tory.

farmers.

bushels per acre.

Charles Brown, a farmer living near

delegations to the convention and the platform adopted was one calculated to meet

tramp was seen several miles in the coun-try with the garment on his back. RIVERSIDE, Ia., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-

'Uncle Joe" Schnoebelen, a pioneer of this section, is missing. His horse was found at the river ford west of the Riverside mills last evening. He had been to Washington and was returning home. His laprobe, some groceries and buggy carpet were found in

the river last night and a force of men is dredging the river this morning for his The horse and buggy had been in

the river and the horse was scratched and coman, ordered valuable potted plants de cut by a barbed wire that is stretched across the river below the ford. The recent rains raised the river about four feet and it is

sidewalk to receive them and later sold he undertook to turn around and go out, but the swift current was too much for his

sing many hogs, due to cholera.

Archie Malloy of Owen county threshed

makes an appeal to his subscribers to pay

their dues and concludes by taking his

readers into his confidence thusly: "When branch in the is we say we need money we mean it and after this year.

Iowa Agricultural Notes. Farmers in the vicinity of Ogden are

Farmers in many counties complain very

much because no state fair will be held this One dozen cars of oats and corn and five ars of stock were shipped from Hudson

kins and Editor Piper of Sheldon, a demo-Charles Brown, who farms the Loring cratic paper asserts that it looks to a man ranch near Le Mars, put in 190 acres of up a tree as if there are "Injuns" in the delegates. wheat and realized 3,350 bushels therefrom.

epublican wigwam of northwestern Iowa.

\$,070 bushels of wheat, machingram.)-The first annual tournament of the Northwestern Iowa Tennis association from 180 acres. He also threshed 600 bushels opened in Sioux City today. It promises to of barley. Farmers are shipping their grain to the be quite a success, as a number of out-ofseaboard in southern Iowa via Galveston and the Gulf. Rate cutting enables them to was so great in that city that apples which town players and many of considerable rephad fallen to the ground were as nicely utation are present. do this at a profit.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-The most important case to be tried during the August term of the district court, which opened here yesterday morning, is against C. Mott, one of the famous gold brick men, 2. Mott, one of the famous gold brick men. who is charged with trying to defraud J. A. Davy, a banker of Pomeroy, la., out of a large amount of money by means of the

Age. antiquated gold brick swindle. J. C. Brown, another man arrested at the same time, got away from the police and has never been captured. A. Bedenfield, the prime member

Trying Gold Brick Swindlers.

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with their approval.

body.

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of the gang, was never arrested at all, the police having mistaken him for the victim 'ear and Davy for one of the gang. Mott was held to await the action of the grand jury, the first five days of August.

and his case will be heard by that body this

Tennis at Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 25.-(Special Tele