NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

PENOR MENTION.

Smoke "J A B" So cigar. Finest work, Bluff City Laundry. Stockert Carpet Co., 200-207 Bwy.

L. L. Moffett and wife of Billings, Mont., are visitors to the exposition who arrived in the Bluffs yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawrence and two children of Tronton, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to the exposition. J. C. Bixby, heating and santtary engineer,

Plans and specifications for heating, plumb-ing and lighting, 202 Main, Council Bluffs. E. F. Stephan has returned from a trip grough New Mexico, Arizona and other ints. Parts of the trip were made overland

Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds of customers? Well-that's the "Eagle," 724 Broadway.

nied by his wife, is visiting his brother, Friend Covalt of 146 Ridge street, while taking in the exposition. Contractor Wickham commenced work yes-

and to take in the exposition. The trial of the suit of J. W. Squire against the Omaha National bank, involving the ownership of 160 acres of land in Silver Creek township, was commenced in the district court yesterday.

be in Fairview cemetery.

era' meeting at which Secretary Ross will be present with the contracts for the teach-

Mrs. Lucy E. Gilmer of Russell county, 54 years of age and the wife of Payette G. Gilmer. No arrangements have been made yet as to the disposition of the remains. The "Public School" will be given special attention at the evening service to-morrow at the Fifth Avenue Meth-

of being present. The funeral of the late Mrs. W. S. Swanson

tery at Crescent City.

County Superintendent Sawyer was probaby the happiest man in Council Bluffs yes-terday. He received a telegram yesterday morning from his son Harlin in Chicago con-taining the information that Berne Sawyer, his youngest son, a member of the First. At the meeting Tuesday night Mr. Wright

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N V Plumbing company Tel. 250.

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Wanted-Cirl for coneral bousework, Small family. No children. Good wages, Refer-from the a required. Mrs. W. S. Diminock, 219 state. South Seventh street, Council Bluffs,

Identifies a Robber. Miss Mary Nelson, a young woman em-ployed in the family of Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 224 Teath avenue, has identified Wilfrom Trank, the prisoner at the city juil, charged with being one of the gang that

George Keeline used Cole's Hot Blast

lovers invited. Will Inckle Tax Levy.

The Board of County Supervisors will tackle the tax levy for 1898 at the session this morning, after which it will probably adjourn. The tax for school purposes in Council Bluffs will be as follows: Teachers' fund, 9 5-8 mills, producing \$45,258,20; contingent fund, 3% mills, producing \$13,281,98; school house fund. 13, mills, producing \$6,465.44. The session yesterday morning was devoted to routine matters and in the afternoon the members went to Omaha and

Pancy Drill by Firemen. Twenty-eight members of the Ottawa,

had gathered to watch them. The following transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street; Charles H. Vandruff and wife to ex-cettors and devisees of Frank C. Stewart, deceased, n'2 nw/4 32-75-35,

d cis White and wife to Sigel Mc-o'll, nw's nw's 29-74-40 w.d. s Sims and John Stevens and es to Charles Eattelle, lots I and block 6 Beers add, Council idings, w. d. itizens, State bank to Hugh G. Robinson, part sela sela 25-3-41, r.

A Keller, single, to John M Buck-agham, sela hela 7-74-28, w. d. omus. Rishton and wife to Mrs. esephine Dolan, part of out lot 4. Reold, W. d. Hannan and wife to Emma L. Bellinger, etg nw 4 15-74-44, n. c. d. corres Miller, administrator, to

Bellinger Miller, administrator, to Henry M. Reel, ne's 80's 21-77-49, d.

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IOWA DAY AT EXPOSITION

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., lewelers and op- Council Bluffs People Asked to Take a ticians, 27 South Main atrest.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF FIFTY

Chairman Grabam Calls Them Together at the Request of Vice President Wright that Arrangements May Be Made,

At the suggestion of George F. Wright, vice president for lows of the Transmississippi Exposition, President A. C. Graham will issue a call for a special meeting of John Covalt of Alliance, Neb., accompa- the executive committee of fifty of the Council Bluffs Exposition association for next Tuesday night at the Grand hotel. The meeting is for the purpose of making ar-Contractor Wickman communication of the terday on relaying the brick paving of the terday of the C. E. Brown of Cadiz, O., arrived yesterday will be invited to attend the meeting, as it on a visit to his uncle, Captain O. M. Brown, is desired that Council Bluffs shall be repelly ticket agent of the Burlington system. across the river. Mayor Jennings will also be requested to lay the matter and the objects of the meeting before the city coun-

cil at the session next Monday night. The Iowa exposition commissioners have The funeral of the late Lucien Bunnel, urged Mr. Wright to take the initiative in who died suddenly Thursday morning at the arousing the interest of the people of this home of his son, E. L. Bunnel, 612 South city in the matter. At the meeting Tues-Sixteenth, will be held this afternoon at 2 day night committees will be appointed to day night committees will be appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The The principals of the city schools will commissioners expect that the delegation meet with Superintendent Hayden this morning at 9 o'clock in the Bloomer building. least one uniformed band for the parade At 10 o'clock there will be a general teach, and other features that may be deemed appropriate. Among other things it has been suggested that a float be prepared with a miniature fac simile of the Pottawattamie Mrs. Lucy E. Gimer of Russell Country Wigwam on it and several real live in-Mrs. M. M. Hendricks, died at the latter's dians could be borrowed from the number residence, 1502 Avenue A, yesterday morning now at the exposition to accompany it on suddenly from heart failure. Deceased was the morning of the parade. Another suggestion made is that the people from this county be supplied on Iowa day with a

Ex-Governor Packard and E. E. Markley of the Iowa Exposition commission were odist church. The pastor, Kev. G. in the city yesterday conferring with Mr. I' Fry, will deliver a sermon pertinent to the subject. The teachers have been specially invited to attend this service and a large number have signified their intention exposition on lowa day. An effort is being exposition on Iowa day. An effort is being made to induce all the railroads in the The funeral of the late Mrs. W. S. Swanson was held yesterday afternoon from the State to grant a special rate of one fare Broadway Methodist church, the services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Senseney. Deceased had been a member for many years of the church and the funeral was largely attended. F. C. Lougee, J. H. Pace, Emory Williams and J. H. Pace acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid to day and they hope to make it the banner day of the exposition. Governor Shaw and his staff and all the state officers are extended to form the rest of the family burial plot in the ceme. pected to be present with an immense delegat on from the capital city. Governor Shaw

Illinois volunteers, had not died of the yellow lillinois volunteers, had not died of the yellow grain sent by Harlan Sawyer to Siboney an answer had been received stating that Berne was convalescent in the hospital there and will be sent home to the United States on this county in the parade and on the exthat an effort be made to get the McKinley guards, with their natty white uniforms, to

turn out on that day. President Graham is anxious that the Pottawattamie Wigwam shall be specially decorated on Iowa day and will ask that a committee be appointed Tuesday night to attend to this. He feels that on this day made to look its best, as it will doubtless be visited by thousands of people, not only from this county, but from all over the

Buy Cole's genuine Air Tight heater and have comfort. Cole & Cole.

DESTRUCTION OF JENNINGS' BARN Firemen Have a Remarkably Hot Fire

to Contend Against. The fire which destroyed the extensive broke into Mea. Caldwell's residence several livery barns and feed stables of Mayor Vicnights ago, as the man who assaulted and tor tennings Thursday night was the hottest robbed her about a week ago. Miss Nelson conflagration that the fire department has one evening about a week ago got off the been called on to fight since the memorable in Council Plats for the last few days. motor at Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street fire of the winter of 1895 when several large to go to her home. A man who alighted implement houses on Main street were confrom the car at the same time followed her sumed by flames. Owing to the inflammable | Scott house on North Main street, reported and on reaching a dark place where there nature of the hay and straw, tons of which | yesterday that his brand new fall overcoat were no residences, assaulted her, threw her were stacked up in the barns and sheds, the had been stolen from his room. down and took her pocketbook containing fire spread rapidly and by the time the fireseveral dollars. The young woman informed | men reached the premises the entire yard Mrs. Sullivan of the affair but no report was and buildings, which cover almost a whole having had property stolen from their stalls. made to the police until yesterday morning block at Broadway and Benton street, were Clark lost a pair of boots and racing pants when P. B. Sullivan asked Miss Nelson for a seething mass of flames. It was only by and Dorsey a new pair of racing boots and a description of the robber and at once rec- the hardest work that Wheeler & Hereld's ognized it as that of Trask, in custody at cold storage house on the opposite side of the city jail. Trask was taken to the Sulli- the street was saved, and the scorched apvan residence yesterday morning by an offi- pearance of the building yesterday showed cer and Misa Nelson immediately identi- | how close it had been to going up in smoke fled him as her assailant. The matter was Mayor Jennings' grecery store being built laid before the grand jury yesterday after- of brick escaped the flames although the windows on the side next the yard were the ground. In this little wooden shed were Free pinne recital by Miss Nora McCabe stored two galvanized tanks full of oil and Conservatory this evening. Music although the solder on the tanks was melted the oil in some peculiar manner failed to explode. The wooden jacket was burned off a large can of gasoline standing in this shed,

but it also failed to explode. Search among the ruins and debris yesterday showed that eight horses had perlabed in the flames. Two of these were the properly of M. Clark of Boomer township, to a veterinary surgeon named Miller of by Mayor Jennings, among the number being one of his black carriage team, the loss of which Mr. Jennings regrets almost more than anything else. The horse was cut loose at the commencement of the fire, but became frightened and crazed and ran back Kan., five department who are attending the from the street into the flames and perished. tournament in Omaha, came over to the Among the vehicles burned was the hand-Bluffs yesterday morning at the invitation of some new phaeton which the mayor had re-Mayor Jennings and Alderman Atkins and cently purchased for the use of his family. gave a very pretty fancy drill in front of Mayor Jeanings figured his loss yesterday the Grand hatel. The team, which is in at something over \$4,000, with \$1,600 insurcharge of J. T. Black, assistant chief, went auce. He contemplates having the barns through a number of intricate movements, and sheds rebuilt as soon as possible. Mayor much to the admiration of the crowd that Jennings was loud in his praise of the manner in which the fire department kept the fire from spreading to the surrounding

> t. S. Grant Commandery No. 44. Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will tive their first select party of the season at beir Armory, Knights of Pythias hall, in the 10, 1898. These select parties will be on the month. All of their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Wanted-Girl for general housework. Mrs. O. Keeling, 618 South Seventh street.

G. W. Smith, the North Main street livery man, has reported to the police that he cashed a check for \$20 for a man giving his worthless. The check was drawn on the First National bank of Omaha, signed by J. W. Hicks, whom Lowery said was a real

Main street, has left town and when last heard of was at Oskaloesa.

TEACHERS ASSIGNED TO GRADES. Many Des Moines People Will Visit the Ex-Names of the Persons Who Will Train the Young Idea.

At the adjourned meeting of the Board of

Education held last night Chairman Sims

of the finance committee presented a report fixing the salaries of the teachers, which was adopted. The report includes the following assignment to grades: High School-Principal, W. N. Clifford Lydia A. Webster, Anna Z. Ross, William

Flint, Louise A. Boesche, S. L. Thomas ohn M. Sylvester, Kate B. Reed, Jennie G Rice, J. C. Grason, Frances Dailey, Maude M. Pierce. Washington Avenue-Principal, Mantle Mangum; Clara Meyers, Josie Clausen, Rob- Milwaukee road and from present indicaerta Hattenhauer, Ada Howard, Mary Dale,

Helen Tyler, Anna Vandercook, Grace Foster, Cora Gretzer, Anna Landon, Mittle Pile, Sunday. Winifred Besley, Ethelyn Barclay, Nellie C. Parsons, Anna Stevens, Mrs. A. D. Card and home tomorrow and Camp McKinley will Cora Treynor. Bloomer-Principal, May Sims; Margaret

Olive Thompson, Carrie Morgan, Nannie decided to muster out that regiment also, Martin, Laura Coleman, Ethel Shepard and Twentieth Avenue-Principal, Kate Payne; Birdle Anderson, Emma Howard, Mary Gar- for Toronto, Canada, where the meeting is

Stevens, Frances Wright and Mrs. E. M. the west have passed resolutions favoring Peabody. Pierce Street-Principal, Vermont Rey

Wallace, Katherine Treynor, Mary Swire Mabel Thompson, Jennie Pile, Kate Gerner, Ethel Shepard, Ida Casady, Eighth Street-Principal, Willianno White Mamie Norene, Minnie Clay, Florence

Grass, Mollie Schahill, Laura Coleman, Mrs. A. D. Card, Grace Ament. is; Kittle Connor, Mrs. Dora Churchill,

Dora Lyon, Jennie Howe, Kate Gerner, Frances Wright, Annette Wallace Second Avenue -- Principal, Elizabeth Graves; Mamie Norene, Mary McMillen, Lucia Young, Mrs. Kate Sprague, Minnie

Williamson, Myrtle Barndt distinctive badge to be worn in the parade. Avenue B-Principal, Ellen McIntosh; Laura Dodge, Hattle Ferrier, Emma

> Eighth Avenue-Principal, Myrtle Cutler; Edith Prouty, Mary Oliver, Edith Field. Thirty-second Street-Principal, Mrs. Lizde Glenson; Agnes Drake, Julia Tulleys, Minnie Johnson.

Harrison Street-Principal, Minnie Hanon; Ona Kondle, Carrie Wells, Courtland-Mrs. Lou Graves, Gunn-Lizzle Bohn.

Windsor Park-Josephine Shea. Woodbury-Annie DeGroat, Clark-Minnie Wallace. Substitutes-Rosa Drake, Ella Albright, Supervisors-Penmanship and drawing,

Miss Harriett Blood; kindergartens, Mrs. Hardman; music, Lucile Porterfield. Miss Kate Gerner was elected one of the irectresses of the kindergartens. The contract for supplying the school district with coal was let to R. N. Williams on his bid of \$2 for Centerville lump. Bids were also received from Steepy & Steepy, Wilson & Thompson H A Cay

company. The contract for wood was awarded to W. S. Keeline on his bid of \$2.75 per cord. The only other bidder was Spencer Smith. Superintendent Hayden reported that he had arranged so that kindergartens will be conducted at the Washington avenue, shave all others the Wigwam should be Bloomer and Third street schools in the afternoons and at the Pierce street, Twen-

Office boy wanted. H. A. Woodbury, 30

chools in the forenoon.

tieth avenue and North Eighth street

Part 2 of The Bee's photogravures of the is now ready and can be had at the Council Bluffs office.

The Evans laundry is the leader in fine work for both color and finish, 520 Pearl street. 'Phone 290,

Sneak thieves have been reaping a harvest judging from the complaints made to the H. G Edwards, a roomer at the

D. Clark and E. Dorsey, two jockeys at the Driving park, complained yesterday of

J. McRoberts of 205 Broadway reported that his trunk had been broken open durcme clothing had been taken.

broken by the heat and the wooden shed in room by breaking in the rear window and which the oil tanks stood was burned to as a result of his visit a new suit of and is thrown with force against the lowaclothes was missing.

Glen avenue. The servant girl on going to Pearl streets. finally lost all track of him.

Finds for the Defendant. The trial of the damage suit of Fannie Delichler against Harry Holst was concluded n the superior court yesterday morning and the case given to the jury shortly after noon. After being out seven hours the jury rought in a verdict last evening finding for the defendant, Miss Deitchler, who sued for \$10,000 damages for alleged seduction. There is a criminal case pending against Holst on the same charge in the district court which

Iowa News Notes. ery large attendance.

Creston is the last Iowa city to declare for t a mass meeting, in which all citizens had

have some race meets this fall. The syclists of that section are very enthusiastic and have raised the necessary funds. The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout Iowa have arranged receptions in each locality for the returning soldiers of that state.

Mahaska and Monroe countles are trying to rival each other in the discovery of new coal fields. Recently both counties have un-earthed new deposits of black diamonds. Tramps are becoming dangerous along the urlington lines in southern Iowa. At Creaton Breakman Leonard ejected two tramps and received a bullet through his hat for his trouble. An inch lower would have resulted

position sunday.

SPECIAL RATES GIVEN THE EXCURSIONISTS

Last of the Men of the Fifty-Second Iowa Leave Camp McKiniey Today-Fiftieth Also to Be Mustered Out.

DES MOINES, Sept. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-A special rate of \$2.50 for the roun. rip to Omaha has been advertised by the flons a very large crowd will go from this vicinity to spend a day at the exposition

The last of the Fifty-second lowa will go again be descried except for some twenty five who will remain in the hospital for a Whistler, Flora Van Order, Maude Smith, few days, Word was received today that the Margaret Wallace, Amy Robinson, Annie Fiftieth Iowa will leave Jacksonville, Pla. Williams, Jessie Alsworth, Nevn Russell, for Des Moines next Monday, it having been

The Iowa delegation to the international onvention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, left this evening in special cars rity, Lizzie Crocker, Minnte Evers, Bertha to be held. The lowa delegation will work Marsh, Paula Kreidler, May Van Brunt. for the next meeting two years hence for Lillie Gherniss, Luella M. Willits, Anna Des Moines and as most of the lodges in this city, the lowa delegates hope to win.

holds; Kittle Connor, Teresa Coyne, Ruth REPORT ON CONDITION OF CROPS lown Weather and Crop Service Sub-

mits Statistics. DES MOINES, Sept. 9.- (Special.)-The regular crop report, September 1, made Storms, Eifle Miles, Aurelia Tinley, Dora by the county and township correspondents of the Iowa Weather and Crop Service, has been tabulated and the results are Third Street-Principal, Mrs. M. B. Cur- given below. The report gives estimates ley, the young man who killed him and of the condition of the unharvested crops, Julia Walker, May Perry, Florence Carley, and the yield per acre of the cereal crops. The tragedy has created a great sensation so far as may be ascertained from threshers' returns and other sources of informa-

Corn.-The condition of this important crop shown to be unusually variable or spotted," as some of the reporters describe as a natural result of the unequal disiribition of rainfall in the critical stage of its growth. The estimates of condition Bocsche, Louise Bohning, May Caldwell, show a very wide range in different counties and districts, the figures ranging from 60 to 120 per cent. The average of all the Louise Carson, Lillian Hart, Nellie Jacobs, Madison Principal Sup I. Patellet Madison Principal Sup II Patel Madison-Principal, Sue L. Badollet; Mrs. per cent as compared with the August re-

The crop reporters were asked to make a careful estimate of the probable yield of form in their respective localities and the result accords with their estimate of condition. The average of the estimates by counties indicates an average yield of 24 bushels per acre for the state at large, or 5 bushels per acre above the average output in 1897. If their estimates are sustained by the final returns of the harvest the corn crop of Iowa for 1898 will be slightly above the average of the last fifteen years, which is about 33 bushels per acre. This report, however, is only a preliminary estimate by the crop reporters, nearly all of whom are practical truers; and it may be materially reduced. rmers; and it may be materially reduced husking returns. It is interesting, however, as showing that

standard of estimate is high, and the rage crop reporter understands 100 per nt to signify a crop of 40 bushels of sound

to 30 bushels per acre; sixty-six countles give promise of 30 to 40 bushels, and six-Coal company, Council Bluffs Coal and Ice countles make a showing of 40 to 45 ushels per nere. If the estimates of the crop reporters are

ustained by the husking returns, the corn cop of lowa this year will be about 280, Wheat.—Threshing returns from the counties that produce winter wheat show an average yield of 18 bushels per acre and the reports indicate an average of 16 bushels orne out by the later returns, will give the state a total wheat harvest of 24,137,814 bushels. This amount is 9,524,780 bushels in excess of the wheat output of last year.

Oats.—The yield of oats appears to be 3 ushels per acre as the state average. Thi ndicates a total yield of 141,875,000 bushels r 9,304,000 bushels more than in 1897. Barley,—Average yield per acre, 28 bush-ls; total yield, 14,268,492 bushels. Rye.—Average yield per acre, 17 bushels; otol yield, 3,775,253 bushels.

Timothy seed averages 4.2 bushels per acre. Tame hay yields 1.8 tons per acre, which will give a total of 4.014,819 tons. which amount is 652,532 tons in excess of the output last year. Wild hay will average 1.4 tons per acre. making a total of over 2, 000,000 tons.

The condition of the minor crops is rated as follows: Millet, 91 per cent: buckwh at, 6; potatoes, 75; apples, 58; pastures, 84.

MISSOURUS WASTING WATERS.

Devastating Current Threatens Prop-

erty in Northern lown. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 9 .- (Special.) The Missouri river is playing havoc with ing his absence from his room and two the lowa bank near the foot of Pierce, watches, several articles of lewelry and Douglas and Pearl streets. Thousands of dollars worth of accretion land has crum-W. J. Stevens, a guest at the Metropolitan | bled and fallen into the river, and the totel, reported that a thief had entered his current still is making serious inronds,

The velocity of the current is very great, bank by a big sandbar which has formed The store of Christopher Loseth at 618 on the Nebraska side of the river, extend- Pana operators is to break the union, the Sixteenth avenue was broken into some ing from a point above the Combination time during Wednesday night and 200 cigars | bridge nearly to the Omaha bridge. The current hits the bar, and then runs in a The police were called Wednesday even- direct line to the lowa side, striking the said: "The miners will never accept the ing to the residence of George Gerner on bank most severely between Pierce and Penwell offer, as the result would be a gen-

her room discovered a burly negro hiding At this point forty feet of land has fallen under the bed. The fellow when discovered into the river, and the prospects are that for, and would provoke trouble between the sumped through the open window and made a great deal more will be washed away, miners and operators of not only Illinois. while two others, thoroughbreds, belonged for the woods at the back of the house. The river has nearly eaten its way to the but Indiana. Ohio and Pennsylvania, for Officer Weir and Chief Bixby chased the dog pound property, and Poundmaster the operators would be compelled to cut Shelby. The other four animals were owned negro through Fairmount park and the sur- Cruickshank has removed the south fence wages in order to meet the competition of rounding country for about two hours, but of the pound to save the lumber before it the four big Pana mines. This is a question might fall into the stream. Not much bank of life and death to the miners' union orremains between the water and the little ganization and we will fight it out on this house where the untaxed doge have been line if it takes all winter." incarcerated.

river is a big ice house, the property of Ryan of Braidwood, who arrived today, en-Boyer & Lockhart. This structure is dorsed President Cravens' statement threatened. The bank is cracked all Mitchell and Ryan go from here to Indianaround the south side of the ice house, apolis to attend a meeting of the national The cracks in the soil extend within five executive board of the United Mine Workfeet of the structure, and the situation is ers Monday. A mammoth stockade and critical. The only thing that has saved quarters for imported negroes has been the ice house thus long is several barges built and completed at the Penwell colliery. and a sand boat which are moored about | forty feet up stream. These boats throw The Association of Iowa Colored Baptists the current out to some extent and keep it in annual session at Ottumwa with a from hitting the bank opposite the ice from hitting the bank opposite the ice The Methodist conference of the Black

house with full force. rate, and every few moments can be heard in the pastorates for next year. The apa loud splash as a section of soil is swept away. Boys with sticks amuse themselves B. Peck; Beulah, J. L. Murr, Custer, L. R. prying chunks of cracked earth from the Ferguson; Deadwood (First church), C. B.

the pound property has a drop of about accretion land.

THE TWO GREAT BATTLES OF

turned marked no account. Lowery, who CROWD COMING FROM IOWA MANUA and SANTIAGO

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government revetment work, but the exact loss is not known.

Love Affair Provokes a Tragedy. GREELEY, Ia., Sept. 9 - (Special.)-L. G. Glover, the old man killed at Greeley Priday, was buried here Monday. J. G. Cockthen committed sucide, was buried Sunday. in Greeley. Glover was formerly a resident of Dyersville and was a preacher. He married a rich widow from Rickardsville and she willed him all her property. She

died about twenty years ago and he moved to Greeley, where he purchased a large tract of farm land. He was nearly 70 years of age and was feeble and decrepit. Cockley was his nephew and the two lived together alone. Cockley was a worthy young man and Glover thought much of him and had made him his sole legatee. Cockley became enamored of a girl in the neighborhood and Glover objected to their prospective marriage. He and Cockley had had several quarrels over the matter and a neighbor, who had occasion to visit the house, heard them quarreling the night before the tragedy. When found Friday morning was evident Cockley had endeavored resuscitate the old man. The theory of the neighbors is that Cockley had became enraged and struck the old man, and then, regretting his action, tried to revive him

rounded the house, he shot himself. Home on Sick Leave.

Failing in this, and realizing the enormity

of his crime, when the neighbors sur-

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 9 .- (Special.) - About fifty men of the Fifty-second Iowa are now in Sloux City on sick leave. Three men, Will Shepard, James Vanderpool and James orn per acre.

As showing the variable conditions of corn. Hamilton, who are suffering with typhoid the fact may be noted that the reports from fever, are very sick men, but most of the eventeen counties indicate a yield of 25 others, while weak and many unable to leave their beds, are getting along nicely. Sioux City has lost two men by death in the regiment. Preparations are being made to receive the two Sioux City companies

next Tuesday. Storms on Trial for Murder. BURLINGTON, Sept. 9.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Storms, the murderer of Mrs. Rathburn and her daughter here last winter and who barely escaped lynching at the hands of a mob this spring, 's new on trial at Wapello. A private detective named Jones is in fail for attempting to bribe a witness

on behalf of Storms. FIGHT IS AGAINST THE UNION Operators Acknowledge the Scale is Not Much a Matter of

Controversy. PANA, Ill., Sept. 9 .- George V. Penwell, president of the Penwell Mining company, gave notice today that he would open his mine Monday, but would pay only 25 cents per ton, the price the non-union negroes ire being paid at the Springside mine. He said:

"I prefer white miners if they will desert he union; otherwise I must operate the nine with negroes and foreign labor." The miners say they will not accept his offer and will not work under the scale of 3 cents; neither will they desert the union This means the importation of several hundred additional negroes and the retention

of 200 deputies to guard them. Captain D. H. Harts, the controlling tockholder in the Pana Mining company, today said: "We Pana operators are opposed to the union as a national body dictating to us how we shall run our business and we propose, unless they will accept our terms, to put in negroes." The captain virtually admitted that the object of the price not being so much in question as the

President Cravens of the miners today eral dissolution of the union, just what the operators have all the time been working

National Vice President John Mitchell of At the foot of Pearl street close to the Spring Valley and State Secretary W. D.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)

Hills has just closed a successful session The bank is crumbling at an alarming in this city. No changes have been made pointments made are: Belle Dourche, J. C. Clark: Deadwood (First ward, Central), C. The bank at the foot of Pearl street, be- E. Giddings; Edgemont, John Hall; Galena, fore the river began to cut, had a gradual to be supplied; Harding county circuit, J. slope at the point where the old pontoon M. Gardner; Hermona, Clarie Boyden; Hot bridge used to span the river. People Springs, A. B. Chapin; Keystone and Hill of a large and productive farm near her elewho used this approach years ago would City, J. C. Duval; Lead, H. C. Harman; home. The marriage contract which existed not know the place. The bank has a sheer Oelrichs and Pringle. O. W. Butterfield; between them was dissolved. drop of twenty feet. The bank abutting Rapid City, D. W. Tracy; Spearfish, J. D. Skaggs; Sturgis, William J. Pyle; Sunforty feet. The river is said to be thirty- dance, L. R. Balley; Tilford and Piclimont. five feet deep on the Iowa side, and the R. L. Robinson; Terry, supplied by Martin strong current makes easy work on the Thomas; Whitewood, W. D. Atwater, Dr. The current has destroyed some of the for this district.

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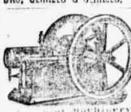
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his girl wife, Dora Richardson Clay, his Judge Scott of the Madison county charact court. The decree restores to the defendat her maiden name. The suit for divorce was filed several weeks ago and as It was not contested I the defendant every effort was made burry it through the courts, with the re-ul that is decree was handed down this better

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