COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. "Yusea" mantles at Bixby s. Tel. 193. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeld, agent. Fine A. B. C. beer, Neumayer's hotel. Schmidt's photos, new and latest styles. Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 734 Broadway. Phone 157, Hee artogravures. Alexander & Co. give special prices on frames for them. W. C. Estep undertaker, 28 Pearl street, Telephonea: Office, 97; residence, 33. House cleaning, carpet cleaning and put-ting down. F. H. Swan, 1166 S. 7th St. H. Buldwin makes a specialty of clean-ing wall paper and frescoes. 121 12th ave Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Plumer of Haynes, Neb. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George II. Richmond,

There will be a meeting this evening of the wardens and vestry of Grace Episcopal church at the rectory.

A marriage license was issued vesterday Erress Scott. aged 25 of Omaha and ary King, aged 24, of Burlington, Ia. Palm grove No. 11 will meet this evening at Woodmen of the World hall. All members having robes or rituals are requested to bring them.

Mrs. William G. Woodbury and daughter Park avenue have returned from a onth's trip to New Orleans and other other points.

Smith McPherson.

Mrs. Alice Giles, mother of Mrs. E. Ryerson, formerly matron of the Woman's
Christian Association hospital, died recently in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. G. W. Snyder, wife of the paster of St. John's English Lutheran church left hast evening for Dayton, O., to attend her brother, who has met with a serious acci-

Miss Bertha Patterson, who has been in the local office of the Nebraska Telephone company for a number of years, has been promoted to a place in the Omaha ex-The advisory board of the First Baptist church will meet after the Wednesday evening prayer service to consider the proposition of the sale of the Bethany chapel

The case in which James Ellworth was required to show cause why he should not give bonds to keep the peace on complaint of William Droge was dismissed in Justice Vien's court yesterday.

Fred Sly, wanted here to answer to a charge of stealing harness, has been arrested in Omaha. He has refused to return without requisition and the necessary papers have been sent to Des Moines.

The regular monthly meeting of the The regular monthly meeting of the pard of Park Commissioners will be held

The members of the Every Thursday club have been collided by a circular letter that the General Federation of Women's clubs blennial will be held in Milwaukee June t to 8. Mrs. Horace Everett will represent

the club at the blennial. Bob Scott, who threw a beer glass through a plate window in Davis' saloon on West Broadway last Saturday, got off with a fine of \$5 and costs in police court yesterday morning on the charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace. Davis falled to prosecute for the damage to his property.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will have a "coffee chat" in the church parlors Thursday evening. The Ladles Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors, when every woman of the congregation is requested to be present to formulate plans Easter entertainment.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Ter. 250.

Mr. Riley 5-cent cigar

Howell's Anti-"Kawf" cures coughs, colds. County Supervisors Meet.

The Board of County Supervisors commenced its April session yesterday after-

The special committee consisting of Supervisors Brandes, Hansen and Matthews, to which had been referred the settlement with found \$1,612.64 due the county by Morgan. take steps to collect this amount from Morgan and his bondsmen and the committee settlement is reached or until further

A. Johnson, the court bailiff at Avora, subhouse there for \$50 per annum and the prop- before of little value." osition was accepted C. E. H. Campbell filed his bond in the

sum of \$5,000 for the bridge contract and it was approved. A resolution was adopted prohibiting

township authorities from building wooded approaches to county bridges and directing resolution in their respective districts and to remove such approaches from all bridges as rapidly as possible.

Saloon Keeper in Limbo. Pat Dougherty, former proprietor of the

erty, after denuding the saloon of its fix-Saturday morning, leaving a number of cred- it more cleanly and enduring. ftors in the lurch. He returned Sunday and, gaining admission to the saloon, comabout to cross the river again.

their friends and neighbors for their aid

The best thing that can be said about the Mr. Riley 5-cent cigar is that it has no equal for excellence.

Commonwealth 10c cigars are good cigars.

Hoden Taken Into Custody Ed Hoden, indicted by the recent grand Inflict great bodily injury, was arrested yesterday by the sheriff's force. Hoden is charged with slashing James Hughes with

ing of March 24 last. He gave ball in the sum of \$300. Herbert Suilivan, indicted on the charge of stealing a rifle belonging to John L. Price from the Manhattan saloon on January 26 lighting from the Council Bluffs Gas and last, was arrested vesterday. In default of bond he was committed to the county

s knife on South Main street on the even-

A TONIC Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water, refreshes and invigorates the entire system. A wholesome tonic. Genuine bears name Horsroad's on wrapper,

FARM LOANS

Negotiated in Eastern Nebraska the city, subject to mortgage bonds repre-and Iowa. James N. Casady, ir., senting the purchase price of the plant and

JENNINGS MAKES SECOND BOW

Delivers Address to the Municipal Fathers in Council Assembled.

OUTLINES POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION

several Recommendations Made and a Batch of Timely Advice Given-Emphasizes the Need of Sew Paying.

On the convening of the new city council ast night Mayor Jennings delivered his annual address, in which he defined what, in his opinion, should be the policy of that body for the next twelve months. He made a number of recommendations and gave some timely advice. He said, in part:

"Gentlemen of the City Council: A reelection to the office of mayor is naturally gratifying to him upon whom such honor falls, and it seems proper at this time to Judge George Carson of this city has antounced himself a candidate for the repubtion nomination for congress to succeed

regardless of party, my appreciation of
the congress of their and gratitude for the expression of their ministration. The experience of the last two years, while it has not lessened my sense of the importance of the duties connected with the office, has brought familiarity with many things which were new to me at the beginning of my first term and if, because of this fact, I may be able to give any information or render any assistance I shall willingly and gladly do so. "Under the operation of our laws an

entire new council has been chosen, but assure you of whatever assistance I may be able to render, with a proper union of our efforts we should be able to conserve the interests of our city, advance her prestige, promote her growth and avoid any backward step in the performance of the trust reposed in us.

Recommendations and Suggestions

the mayor, is to present to the council at practicable." this evening, when the newly elected members, Frank Peterson and C. A. Tibbets, will take their seats and Members Arnd and Harding will retire. timely and practical, and I therefore invite your attention to the following matters: On the matter of finance Mayor Jennings said: "The city finances have never to my they are today." He called attention to the appropriations for the various departments for the current fiscal year and said: "This makes a total appropriation of lar tax levy, which is now up to the William Lawrence Charles Kennedy and John Linzley, charged with stealing junk from a secondhand dealer named Kattelman on South Main street, pleaded guilty in police court vesterday morning and were each fined \$60 and costs. In default of payment they were committed to depend upon the police revenues for considerably more than one-half the amount fault of payment they were committed to required in our general tund. This necessary reduction of appropriations imposes upon this council an obligation to exercise the strictest economy in every department of the city government. I believe the appropriations are sufficient, if carefully husbanded, and unless unforeseen contingencies occur, to give a fairly satisfactory and efficient service; but every unnecessary ex-

penditure must be dispensed with and no source of revenue overlooked." In dealing with the subject of streets and alleys, which the mayor terms one of the most important in the whole field of municipal administration, he recommended the same economy as demanded in other

departments. He said: "It is important to consider that our proformer Sheriff Morgan, reported that it caring for them is therefore proportionately you will merit and receive the approval of the Mount Zion Baptist church was com-The same economy demanded in our citizens. heavy. The board directed the county attorney to all other departments of city expenditure on accounts was authorized and directed to new streets and increases the requirements spective of party. Firm resolution and a act for the county in this matter until a upon the resources of this department. The fair degree of harmony, as well as the new buildings, adds to the city's wealth mitted a proposition to care for the court and makes taxable property of what was

> Need of New Paving. After referring to the recent legislation amending the assessment laws, he continued:

"The need for new paving on a number of heavily traveled streets is urgent, and the members of the board to enforce this even where paving is not so badly needed it would, I believe, prove a profitable investment to owners of property; it would certainly be a great convenience to the general public and would do much to beautify

In recommending vitrified brick as the Opera House seloon, will have a hearing best paving material, he said he would like before Justice Vien today on the charge of to see tried the use of cement filling in tures and stock, skipped before daylight practically impervious to moisture and make

importance of the proper construction ing. Julius Johnson. menced to tear down and carry off the gas and repair of sidewalks is often not E. Maurer, administrator of the appreciated. The comfort and convenience Dohany cetate, got wind of Dougherty's work of all residents of our city, and the liability and filed an information in Justice Vien's of the city to suits for excessive damages court against him. . Constable Alberti man- for injuries due to the most triffing defects. aged to arrest Dougherty just as he was are sufficient reason for the utmost care the construction and maintenance of walks. It is my belief that the use of plank and J. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Olson wish to thank as a material for sidewalks should be abandoned as soon as possible, even where and sympathy shown them during the ill-streets have been brought to only temporary

grade, and that all walks should be laid with brick, natural or artificial stone, cement or some similar material. In the construction of sidewalks on embankments a mistake has been made in permitting the construction of embankments of insufficient width. The edges of the walks are not properly supported, bricks become loose and work from their places, the walks are speedily the Fifth ward, and Huber also voted for foundation day of Odd Fellowship in this fury on the charge of assault with intent to out of repair and become a source of ex-

pense and danger." Public Lighting.

Regarding public lighting he said: "In close connection with the department of streets is that of public lighting, a matter interesting to every resident of the city and of deep concern to every taxpayer. For a John Bates. Alderman McDonald, in a next long term of years the city has secured street Electric company (formerly the Council Bluffe Gas and Electric company) under a contract which expired December last. At the termination of the contract with this company the city was paying at the rate of \$81 per year per are light of 2,000 nominal candle power, or a total of about \$11,000 anqually for 126 lights. Efforts to make a satsfactory contract for future city lighting have not yet been successful and in the meantime by mutual consent the city conues to receive lighting from the Council Bluffs Cas and Electric company at the same rate as before the end of its contract. Consideration of the electric lighting testion was begun nearly a year ago and

was first induced by propositions from east-

ern parties to erect a municipal electric

which were to be paid out of the annual Boyer and Huber voted for Barton Nelson levy for street lighting, while operating expenses were to be paid from commercia lighting. The scheme had plausible features but the majority of the council regarded the matter in a conservative light and refused o entertain any of such propositions, sev-ral of which were very strongly and ekillully urged. The wisdom of this course was shown when, a few months ago, the lowa

upreme court handed down a decision showing that the city could not legally have entered into any such contract as was pro bosed. "As the idea of a municipal plant was gradually abandoned, at least for the pres-

nt, the council tock up the question of lighting contract with a view to securing First-First-class service. Second-The the purchase of the lighting plant by the city at intervals of five years. Fourth-A pro-vision for readjustment of the price for lighting at stated intervals during the life of the contract, to conform to the then prevaliting conditions. Fifth-To secure to pri vate consumers a reduced schedule for com-

Practical Propositions.

mercial lighting

"The third and fourth considerations I re gard as especially practical and important. conditions of the future.

'The last bids before the council for elecric lighting were from three bidders, viz.: Ervin Dryer, Themas Bowman and the Council Bluffs Gas and Electric company. The bid of the latter was several dollars per | phone 193. light above these of the other two, which were respectively \$69 and \$69.50 per light per year. The council accepted the bid of Thomas Bowman, but has been prevented from entering into contract with him by infunction proceedings in the district court. It is for ou to take this matter up where your pre decessors have left it and as soon as possible to conclude some satisfactory provision for future lighting of the city. only will a determination of this question give general relief, but it will affect a very considerable saving from the prices now being paid.

"I suggest that any contract which may be made with Mr. Bowman or any other person be so drawn as not to preclude the city from making any desirable experiment with electric incandescent or modern incandescent gas "One of the first, although perhaps not street lights on shaded streets, short streets the simplest of the duties imposed upon or in other parts where are lights are not

Time and Wind-Ip.

After making recommendations for preservation of the health of the city, Mayor Jennings concluded as follows:

"All matters of any considerable importknowledge been in better condition than ance should be first carefully considered in committee before being acted upon in coun-This is essential to intelligent action. prompt in your attendance upon all meetings \$67,600 from the general fund. The esti- of the council or its various committees. mated general fund revenue from the regu- By such action you will mutually assist each other more than you, perhaps, may imagine; maximum timit, is \$33,000. This leaves a and no member of such a body as this has the right to squander the time of his asso revenues. We shall, therefore, be compelled clates in waiting his tardy arrival at their meetinge

"Although it is perhaps inevitable, under \$20,000. present conditions, that other considerations be an honor to the city.

tions of the city, but I trust that you will ordered. not bring sectional feelings and prejudices obliterated.

"You will be asked to enact measures upon portion of miles of streets and alleys is carefully, scrutinize individual interests and yesterday without prejudice. large as compared with our population and give your verdict honestly and fearlessly property valuation, and the expense of for the good of all concerned. In so doing Bridge & Terminal Railway company against

"A majority of you are opposed to me is required here in even greater degree. The politically, but I trust that good judgment growth of the city demands the opening of will characterize our deliberations, irreopening and grading of new streets, how- strictest honesty, are essential to good city or ever, affords opportunity for the erection of government. We are servants of the people. stances assigned counsel at the county's Their will should be our guide. If your expense, Attorney George H. Scott was asduties are faithfully performed your labors signed to defend Charles Langdon, Ritter will be arduous, for you are expected to Headley and A. A. Fosdick. L. G. Scott guard the city's interests as your own, and was assigned to defend William Dewey, welfare of our people."

Standing Committees.

The following standing committees for the year were named by the mayor:

Finance-McDonald, Hammer, Brown, Judiciary-Brown, Hammer, Lougee, Streets and Alleys-Huber, Boyer, Clark, Printing-Lougee, Boyer, McDonald, Bridge and City Property - Hammer, Fire and Light-Lovett, Huber, Lougee, Police and Health-Boyer, Huber, Clark, Water-Clark, McDonald, Lovett

The selection of appointive officers resulted as follows: City clerk, N. malicious destruction of a building. Dough- the spaces between the brick of the surface Phillips; deputy city clerk, E. A. Sayles; course, which would render the pavement chief of fire department, J. L. Templeton

city physician, Dr. H. B. Jennings; poll tax offector. Joe Spaulding; street supervisor, Touching on sidewalks he said: "The John M. Harden; custodian of city build-Mayor Jennings submitted the following appointments on the police force, which

C. H. White, D. Denny, D. L. Weir, C. L. crat, and J. N. Weaver, once a judge of the Claar, C. J. Christensen, H T. James, A. W. Slack, G. W. Wilson, A. C. Sauson, stead of F. E. Gill, democrat. The city coun-L. Smith, T. F. Callaghan, B. E. Smith caused by the resignations of Officers Bergman, Busse and Walkington were not filled. The newly elected aldermen took their seats in alphabetical order.

Following the reading of the mayor's message the bonds of the newly elected officers were read and approved and then, on motion of Alderman Boyer, the council proceeded to ballot on the selection of a ity clerk by roll call. Boyer, being the on the list, voted for Lee Evans of The six republican votes went to him.

N. C. Phillips E. A. Sayles was elected deputy city cierk, the two democratic votes being cast

for J. R. Dietrich. John L. Templeton secured the six republican votes for chief of the fire depart little speech, stated that the selection Templeton cast no reflection or discredit Bates, the retiring chief, and the six republican aldermen had strongly recommended to Chief Templeton that he use Bates in the highest office in the department at his disposal. It is understood that Bates will be retained in the service and made captain again of No. 2 hose house on Main street, which position he filled before

being elevated to chief, For poll tax collector Joe Spaulding received the six republican votes and W. W Cones the two democratic

Other Plums.

For street supervisor John M. Harden received the votes of five of the republican members. Hammer casting his ballot with the two democratic aldermen for Gilbert

lighting plant to be owned and operated by Taylor. Julius Johnson received the six republican senting the purchase price of the plant and votes for custodian of the city hall, while

the present incumbent. The six republicans voted for Dr. H. B. Jennings for city physician, while the democratic ballots were for Dr. Victor Stephenson.

On motion of Alderman Brown it was decided to defer the selection of a city poundmaster until the next meeting. The ordinance prohibiting the opening of barber shops was introduced, and on motion of Boyer went to its second reading. Several minor matters were referred to the proper committees, and the council adjourned until Monday night, April 16.

Previous to the convening of the new ouncil the old body held a short session, at which all were present excepting Alderman Atkins. The minutes were read and owest possible terms. Third-An option for approved and a vote of thanks extended to the mayor for his impartiality and uniform courtesy in presiding over the deliberations of the councit. The annual reports of the several city officials were received, ordered placed on file and printed in the annual report, and on motion of Alderman Shubert the old council passed out of existence by adjourning sine die.

Alfred A. Farland Banjo Recital. Other attractions will be the Omaha Banjo club, Musical "B's" mandolin quartet and The former assures municipal ownership an orchestra of thirty players, under the when it shall become practicable and the direction of Prof. George F. Gellenbeck. latter provides for a contract which would Royal Arcanum hall, April 10. Tickets on be sufficiently elastic to meet the changing sale at music stores. J. A. Williams manager.

> They only cost 10 cents more. Extra ouble strength mantles, the "Yusea," candle power. Get them at Bixby's. Tele-

> Gravel roofing A. H. Read, 541 B'way. Davis sells paints.

> DOINGS IN THE DISTRICT COURT. Judge Smith Finds for Association in Ballard Will Case.

Judge Smith of the district court handed down his decision yesterday morning in the suit brought by Lulu Randall and other heirs of the late Mrs. Sarah J. Ballard against the Woman's Christian association of this city, finding for the association. By a deed dated December 28, 1897, Mrs. Ballard conveyed to W. H. M. Pusey, in trust for the Woman's Christian associa-

ion hospital, a sum of \$10,000 in cash and certain lots in this city. The property conveyed consisted of the three lots on First avenue directly west of the Grand hotel, ontaining Mrs. Ballard's residence and a small cottage, and two lots in Beers' addition and one in Everett's addition. The latter property is unimproved.

Mrs. Ballard's heirs brought suit to have his conveyance set aside, on the ground that when made Mrs. Ballard was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced by friends and officers of the association. The I urge that you make especial efforts to be plaintiffs, in their original petition, made a number of somewhat sensational charges against the officers of the association and against W. H. M. Pusey, alleging fraud and undue influence. In an amendment filed yesterday the plaintiffs withdrew all these charges.

The property, which the Woman's Christian association hospital is now legally declared to be entitled to, is worth about

On the application of the attorneys for shall influence appointments of subordinate the Board of Education, Judge Smith yescity officials, the highest consideration in terday modified his recent injunction in the making such appointments should be good character and efficiency. You will be expected to select such men to fill these offices avenue site, but ordered that the injunction will reflect credit upon yourselves and continue so far as it restrains the board the insurance bill which passed the assem from paying for the site or in any way in- bly last week. It was found that an amend-"You come, gentlemen, from different sec- curring liability therefor until further

The suit brought by Peterson & Schoen into your official acts. In the discharge of ing against J. N. Cassady and in which the your duties ward boundaries should be First National bank of this city intervened. involving about \$1,000, and which, if it Union, Equitable Life, Central Life and the had been prosecuted to a successful issue, which your constituents will be divided. In would have cast a cloud upon the title to such cases I advise you to weigh matters the Oakland avenue site, was dismissed of Clinton. The amendatory bill provides The hearing in the suit of the Omaha

menced before Judge Smith yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff company purchased at tax sale certain property formerly held by the church congregation, and the suit is now to quiet its title in the same, the colored church congregation resisting. The several defendants indicted by the

to do whatever may be necessary for the G. H. Gable was assigned to defend Herbert Sullivan. Emil Schurz was assigned to defend Joe Palmer. Judge Carson was assigned to defend Mike Smith. Paul Aylesworth was assigned to defend George Phason, while J. A. Gregory will have the benefit of John Lindt's services. The attorneys receive \$10 from the county for each defendant they are assigned to defend. Joe Palmer, one of the three lads indicted for destroying the plumbing in the flat at 315 South Tenth street, entered a

> is the boy who made a confession to the police

plea of guilty when arraigned. Sentence

was deferred and Judge Smith ordered him

released on his own recognizance. Palmer

Republicans Commence Rule. SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 2 -- (Special.)-The new administration of the city of Sioux City today took hold of the reins of office. A. H. Burton succeeds J. H. Quick as mayor were confirmed: Sam Albro, chief of police He is a republican. W. E. True becomes and city marshal; members of the force, city auditor instead of J. B. Keefe, demo-Iowa district court, will be city attorney incil now is strongly republican and there has line of insurance handled. A motion to C. Larkins. The three vacancies been a pretty general housecleaning of democratic officeholders. The fire chief, G. M. Kellogg, a democrat, is held over, but in most of the other offices the republicans have taken hold.

> Odd Fellows Will Celebrate. LEMARS, la., April 2.—(Special.)—The Interstate association of Odd Fellows, comprising lodges in South Dakota, Nebraska and northwestern Iowa, will celebrate the city on April 26. A considerable sum of money has been collected already.

*My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after taking the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets." FRED WARTMAN.

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SENATE FIXES ON FRIDAY

Iowa General Assembly Will Probably Adjourn on that Day.

No Business Not Reported by These Bodies Will Be Taken Up Except Measures for Approprintions.

DES MOINES, April 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-There is every reason to believe that the present general assembly will adjourn its session Friday of this week. Today the senate amended the house resolution fixing final adjournment Thursday of this week to Friday, April 6, and adopted it in this form, with a string tied to it, so that if in any event the work cannot be compicted by that time it will be possible to econsider. It is believed that by holding three daily sessions, as both houses expect to do from now on, the end will be reached by Friday, even if it is necessary to turn the clock back at noon and remain at work until midnight of that day.

Both houses have provided for sifting committees, and hereafter no bills not recommended by those committees will be taken. excepting of course, appropriation measures. Final appropriations have been agreed upon, the total as nearly as can be estimated being \$1,417,021.41. This will all be available during the present biennial period, the big appropriation of \$360,000 for completing herokee hospital, all of which has been allowed, will be made available in three successive years. It is believed that the appropriations can be met by a levy of 2 mills, exclusive of the levies of one-tenth of in providing that the per diem of county a mill respectively for the State university superintendents shall be paid by county and State College of Agriculture.

Tomorrow morning the bulk of the appropriations will be introduced in two large bills, one appropriating \$753,174.93 for the State Board of Control to use in support of the thirteen state institutions in its charge has been doubt for some time as to whether and another appropriating \$441,800 for the state educational institutions. The remainder of the special appropriations will come in an omnibus bill the last day of the session.

Number of Bills Disposed Of. Afternoon sessions were held by both houses today, but no evening sessions. During the afternoon a number of measures

were disposed of. The senate passed the following bills: Requiring monthly accounts to be made by the State Pharmacy commission, and providing that all fees of the department shall be paid into the state treasury and the salaries paid out on state warrants. Extending homestead exemptions from taxes to Mexican soldiers as well as union Extending homestead exemptions from taxes to Mexican soldiers, as well as union soldiers. Amendment to include Spanish-American soldiers defeated.

Bill taking burden of weed cutting from land owners and placing it on township trustees again.

trustees again.

Bill to establish a state board of veteri-narians the same as the State Board of Medicine now in existence. The house passed the following bills:

The senate measure increasing the salary of state mine inspector from \$1.200 to \$1.500. Senate bill prohibiting the solicitation of iquor sales.

Senate bill providing that homesteads ying within a rown plat shall be exempt from taxation if they do not exceed one acre.

sere.
Senate bill restoring the old law giving the secretary of the State Board of Health \$25 for services as secretary of the Board of Medical Examiners.
Senate bill enlarging the powers of library boards with respect to the state traveling library. Senate bill increasing the salaries of first

second and third assistants of the state librarian to \$1,000, \$350 and \$750 respectively. Senator Trewin, at the afternoon session, ment incorporated in the bill last week operated to exempt the assets of certain companies in a way which would deprive the state of from \$8,000 to \$10,000. The companies affected included the Royal Des Moines Life of this city, and the Regthat when its investment feature exceeds its insurance business certain exemptions in the bill shall not apply to any company Senator Lewis introduced a bill which i a substitute for the Byers corporation bill which has passed the house, and both were made special orders for tomorrow at 1

o'clock. The Byers bill is the one in the interests of minority stockholders. The Lewis substitute provides that mi nority stockholders may go into the courts to recover any excess of reasonable salaries drawn by officers of any corporation. There will be a big fight on the measure.

The five-mile limit bill was taken up b the house and discussed at some length this afternoon. An amendment to make the provisions apply to saloons within ten miles of any city was defeated, but no vote was reached on the measure. The Thuenen bill, prohibiting the letting of convict labor by contract, was defeated by the house, the minority report recom-

mending indefinite postponement being adopted. The house passed the senate committee bill to require graduates of the State Normal and other state Normal departments to submit to an examination for state teachers' certificates. There has been dissatisfaction among the denominational schools ever since the law exempting the graduates of state institutions was passed and a bill to grant the same privilege to graduates of certain other colleges passed

the house at this session. The senate refused to concur in this bill and chose the other method of removing the discrimina-By a vote of 46 to 23 the house defeated the bill by Warren to permit Iowa joint stock companies other than life to write insurance under all three provisions of the code, provided they deposit \$50,000 for each

the measure passed. The bill by Thuenen to give city councils power to levy a library tax was passed by the house. It makes no change in the

present law, except to transfer this power from the Board of Trustees to the council, the supreme court having held it was unconstitutional for the Board of Trustees to

Two senate bills by Ball passed. The first was to allow boards of education power to call a special election for building a school house and the second providing that when BOTH HOUSES HAVE SIFTING COMMITTEES the residence of a ward is unknown the guardian shall pay money to the clerk of the district court.

May Insure Against Disease.

The bill by Barringer to allow insurance ompanies to insure against disease passed t was introduced especially to allow them o insure against hog cholera. The bill by Jones to appropriate \$2,000 for the completion of the classification of the state library also went through the

At its morning session half a dozen bills passed, as follows:

Prohibiting the charging off of balances of insexpended appropriations by the star treasurer. This was recommended by the Board of Control, that the accumulations of support fonds for the state institutions during the summer months may be available for support during the winter months when expenses are much heavier.

Providing that the secretary of school corporations may employ assistants in taking the school census, it having been found impossible for the secretary to do the work alone in the time required in large districts.

Correcting evil in anotion lift of the secretary passed, as follows:

work alone in the time required in large districts.
Correcting evil in section 166 of the code, which provides that the Board of Control must purchase its stamps under the system of competitive bids.
Subjecting loan and trust companies doing a barking bosiness to the same limitations in the amount of deposits received as state banks.
Bringing the penalty of violation of the laws governing steam threshers on public highways within the jurisdiction or institutes of the peace. This lessens the penalty, but is expected to bring about a better enforcement of the law.
Correcting a verbal contradiction in section 138 of the code relative to the licensing of peddlers.

A bill by Lewis, making the statute plan auditors without the endorsement of boards of supervisors, was defeated by the senate today. It received 21 votes, but lacked the necessary constitutional majority. A motio was filed to reconsider the vote on it. There the county auditor had the right to issue warrants for this per diem without the board passing upon the claim. The bill gave this authority so the superintendent might get his pay without waiting for meetings of the hoard.

First Boat on the Mississippi. MUSCATINE, Ia., April 2.-Navigation the upper Mississippi river opened today with the arrival of the W. J. Young, the first boat of the season.

ARE THE

children growing nicely? Stronger each month? A trifle heavier? Or is one of them growing the other way? Growing weaker, growing thinner, growing paler? If so, you should try

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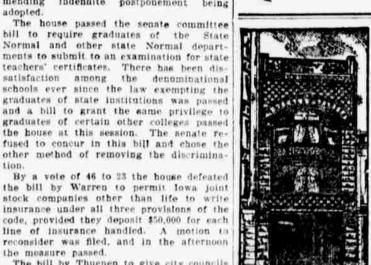
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