NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

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Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Brondway Prone 157.
W. C. Ester, and righter, 28 Pearl street, Telephones: Office, 87; residence, 38 r Walter removed from 116 South senth street to 17 North First street. W. F. Graff, undertaker and licensed em-almer, 101 South Main street. Phone 508 Mrs. J. C. Waterman left yesterday for month's visit with relatives at Norfolk

Dan Ferguson, a county patient aged years, died yesterday at St. Bernard's Night school Western laws college, Oc-Night school Western laws college, Oc-tober 1. Greege shorthand, touch typewrit-ing, practical bookkeeping and common

Omaha.

John Wrath who escaped from the state asylum at Charleda has Wednesday and was found at his former holde in Siver Crock Monthly was taken back to the asylum vesterday by Deputy Sheriff Can-

Charles U.vis. Inder arrest at the county tail in Omaha, but been identified by Mike Vensel of Levis township as the thief who broke into his hence last Jure and stale a shotgon a revolver, gold watch and

right that an acknown man had fallen into the reach off the Fifth avenue bridge, now in course of reconstruction. It is said that the contractor falled to place any

Howard Scott admitted in police court and liked it so well that he sent him on a similar errand the second time. Scott kept the money and with a pal went to Dmaha and took in the carnival. The police across the river effected his arrest before he had time to spend all the money. The case against W. C. and W. H. Swelley and George McKinney, charged with stealing a set of harness, the property of M. F. Richards of 1239 Seventh avenue, was continued in police court until this morning. The defendants claim they bought the harness of a negro, who say he had been working on the Northwestern railroad grade. W. C. Swalley was released in custody of his altorney, Faul Avlesworth, to enable him to secure evidence to substantiate his claim.

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250. 20,000 cakes Domestic sonp used in Coun-

oil Bluffs last month.

Domeetic soap outlasts cheap soap.

Campaign Notes. Hon. James A. Reed, mayor of Kansas City, addressed local democracy last night on the lasues of the campaign from the standpoint of his party at the rooms of the Bryan-Stevenson club in the Ogden house. He was greeted by a good sized audience. He took a fling at trusts, which he claimed were created and protected by the republican party, touched lightly on the 16 to 1 ratio and dwelt at length on The accession of the Philipexpansion. pines, he claimed to be inimical to the welfare of the American people, the war having cost more than the profits of trade from there would be for a quarter of a century to come. The expansion policy, he said, was the abandonment of the ideas of the Monroe dectrine, which were to remain at home and for the American people to keep themselves free from all ideas of conquest or alliances with other nations. It was by preserving this policy, he said, that America had made itself the greatest

Hon. O. H. Kraft, one of the editors of the Illinois Staats Zeitung of Chicago, delivered an address last evening at republican beadquarters to the Germans of this city on the political issues of the day. Mr. Kraft is billed to speak today at Minden, at Avoca on Thursday and Friday at Walnut. Having to stop over here last night, he took the opportunity to speak before the Germans of this city.

Tonight Judge George Carson will speak before the McKinley-Roosevelt club at re publican headquarters

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HIGH SCHOOL PLANS ARE UNSETTLED

Scheme for Having a New Set Drawn is Adopted at a Secret Meeting and Then Abandoned.

The decision of the Board of Education reached at a secret session yesterday afteroon to adopt the new plans for the High school building on the Street site and to advertise for bids was upset at last night's meeting by the unlooked for conditions, and the whole matter was laid over, the board adjourning subject to the call of the president without taking any action.

At the secret session the board had arrived at a decision to ignore the contract J. H. Jones has resigned his position as on Oakland avenue, to adopt the new plans clatter for the first development of the second proposed by the board's architects, Messrs. Clatter and the second proposed by the board's architects, Messrs. Clatter second and the sacrament was admiled purished a similar position at the National for bids. That such as undertaken and the second of Orient. At the evening session Rev. C. R. Shatto of Shenandoah preached the association serming and the sacrament was administered by Rev. G. G. Rice of this city. The macting of the Ladjes Aid society been arrived among the members of the Relief fund. The delegates are being entering of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in with his was present last night the congregation and this week of the said of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in with his was present last night.

The matter was brought up by the archirects submitting the following report: chirects submitting the following report:

in compliance with your request that
the board's architect examine into the
feasibility of adopting the plans prepared
for the Oakland avenue site to the conditions met with in the Street sile, we beg
to submit the following:

It is our belief that a building of less
ground area and designed to conform to
the grades of the lot, yet in no way materially changing the capacity of the building, would result in a better appearing
building for the location and a more practical one.

appro- issue with the report of the architects. His years and his arrest in East Omaha about each alternate roll call the order be re-Floward Scott admitted in had appropriated should be added a proposition of the architects. His printed should be belonging to T. L. Sutrel. a stronger printed should be belonging to T. L. Sutrel. a stronger printed should be belonging to T. L. Sutrel. a stronger presented his case to the board attorneys presented his case to the board tenced to twenty days in the country juil. In sisting that not only has Hughes a legal should be attorneys presented his case to the board the first ballot. It results to the first ballot to the first ballot. It results to the first ballot to the first ballot to the is in justice bound to give him the contract and that a building according to the The original plans should be erected on the Street site. They suggested that the board secure the opinion of disinterested engineers or architects as to the feasibility of putting up a building on the Street site such as had been planned for the Oaklanavenue property

The architects, while admitting that it possible to erect a building such as orig nally planned on the Street site, claim the one of four stories on one side and thre stories on the other would look better an be better suited to the peculiar topography f the ground. They gave it as the opinion f local contractors from whom they had secured figures that the building under the new plans can be erected as cheaply as the one originally designed. Hughes, on the other hand, contends that the new build-

ing will cost at least \$6,000 more. The discussion lasted upwards of two hours and at times became somewha heated. Member Swaine, who objected to th presence of the attorneys, attempted twice o have the board go into executive session but the other members decided that Hughes had a right to be heard. At the suggestion of Member Cooper it was finally decided to let the matter go over until the return of President Henry, who is expected home the early part of next week.

Member Sargent was authorized to purhase six pinnes for the kindergartens, at a cost not to exceed \$500 each.

The bill for the costs in the hearing o the High school site appeal before County Superintendent McManus was laid over for further investigation, the board being unertain whether it had a right in face of the injunction issued by Judge Smith to incur any expense whatsoever to the district in the matter.

The bid of W. E. S. Keeline to supply the district with wood at \$4 a cord was referred to the committee on fuel and heat-The same committee was authorized to place the heating apparatus at the Third speakers took as a text the second parastreet school in proper repair without further delay.

Howell's Anti-"Kawf" cures coughs, colds. Premiums given with Domestic soap.

Davis sells paint.

KILLED BY AN OMAHA TROLLEY.

Levi Grote Gets in Front of One the Heavy Motor Trains. Levi Grote was run down and killed by a westbound motor on the Omaha line last night about 9:30 o'clock at Thirty-second street and Avenue A. The car was in charge of Conductor Alger and Motorman Matheson. In the absence of Coroner Treynor Justice of the Peace Ferrier took charge of the body. An inquest will be

held at Lunkley's this morning. Grote lived at 1424 North Nineteenth street, in Omaha. He formerly lived in this city and has lately been employed by the school board trimming trees around school buildings. Grote was hailing the car to stop and forgot to get off the

Elmer Lindsey, residing at the corner of Scott and Mills streets, attempted to board a Northwestern passenger train at the Broadway crossing yesterday noon, with the result that he slipped and fell beneath the wheels. His left leg was crushed. necessitating amputation half way between the ankle and the knee. He was removed to St. Bernard's hospital, where the operation was performed. He is a married man

with a family. Mrs. Louis Bruns, living at 1103 Avenue F. was struck yesterday morning by the fast mail on the Northwestern near Avenue Her left arm was crushed and shoulder fractured. Owing to her advanced age it Sayings Loan and Building Associat'n tracks and did not step far enough back

ployed as a watchman at the Christian | DEADLOCK AT FORT DODGE

Fred Welch, fireman on a Milwaukee switch engine, slipped while climbing into the cab late Monday night and the wheels of the engine tank passed over the toes of his left foot. He was removed to the Woman's Christian Association hospital. where it was found necessary to amputate several of his toes. Welch's home is in

Use Domestic soap. It's the best. CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL MEETS.

Delegates from Churches Are Now in Conference. About sixty delegates are in attendance at the semi-annual meeting of the Council Bluffs Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers which opened yesterday afternoon at the First Congregationa church. Rev. D. P. Breed, D. D., of Grinnell, moderator of the association, is presiding and Rev. W. D. Reed of Glenwood. register, is also present.

The program yesterday afternoon em braced the following papers: "A Living Message to Living People," by Rev. J. P. Clyde of Dunlap; "The Church Ministering to the Unevangelized," by Rev. John Askin of Tabor, "The Child in the Midst and How to Keep Him There," by Rev. D. E. Evans of Lewis: "Making the Prayer Meeting a More Vital Agency in the Life joy the exercise of their power. There is entered into with George Hughes at the of the Church," by Rev. Bertha J. Bowers time it was proposed to erect the school of Orient. At the evening session Rev. C. for bids. That such an understanding had A collection was taken up for the Ministerial been arrived among the members of the Reilef fund. The delegates are being enwith his attorneys, Emniet Tinley and close of the session will be tendered a reception, the affair being in charge of the social committee of the church.

The delegates who registered vesterday

John P. Clyde, Mrs. Bessie Clyde, Dunlap Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, John Askin, J. L. Nettleton and wife, Tobar: James Buxton. L. E. Potter, Cromwell; Mrs. A. L. P. Nutting, W. D. Reed, Glenwood; P. H. Mason, Corning; Mrs. H. H. T. Armstrong, Rev. now in course of reconstruction. It is said that the contractor failed to place any danger fights on the bridge.

Ten machinists apprentices at Kimbel Bross, elecator and scale with which the contractor failed to place any danger fights on the bridge.

Ten machinists apprentices at Kimbel Bross, elecator and scale with which the contract of the bridge and demanded an advance of 25 cents. Their places have been filled with new boys.

Ed Fegley, living at Twenty-affth attret and Avenue II, was a presented perfect of the bridge and the br Bertha J. Bowers, Lena Olmsted, Mr. Olm-

there this morning by Deputy Sheriff adopted.

torney fees to the amount of \$330 was com- Ingham, 16; Kamrar, 13; Stevens, 18; Mc- ple on the highway of nations." This is be- prohibiting persons inoculated with the dis menced yesterday before a jury in the dis- Vay, 12; Salinger, 12; DeWolf, 14; Wich- cause the United States refused to take trict court. The forenoon was consumed in securing a jury.

ites in his petition that his wife left him as ever since remained away from him.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed yester- when the convention adjourned until 2 this ay in the abstract, title and loan office of

W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

Carl Broweieit and wife to School township of Lewis, part lot 1, block 27-74-44, w d Emma R. Reller and husband to Charles F. Strief, part lot 4, Green-wood subdiv, w d. Millard F. Greene to George A. Greg-ory and wife, part lot 4, Greenwood subdiv, w d. ory and wife, part lot 4, Greenwood subdiv w d.

Jesse M. Smith and wife to B. Grahl, lot 5, block 18, Grimes' add, w d.

Mired Pratel to Omaha, Council Bluffs & Suburban Railway company, part of lot 5, Douglass' subdivision, self sw 41-414, q c d...

William R. Jefferies and wife to Elmer F. Tawzer, swi4, 7-75-41, s w d.

William R. Jefferis, trustee, to same, swi4, 7-75-41, w d.

M. M. Woodard and wife to Stefano Meneckette, lot 6, Auditor's subdivision, swi4, swi4, 20-75-43, w d.

Louis Guderyon to Henrietta Guderyon, ski2 nelf, 34, and wi52 swi4, 21-78-40, q c d.

Minnie Guderyon to same, same

Guderyon to same, same 544 land, q c d

Total transfers Will "Save the Republic."

SIBLEY, Ia., Sept. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-This evening the democratic campaign in this county was opened by vigorous speeches by E. Y. Greenleaf, attorney of Rock Rapids, and William Mulvaney, attorney of Cherokee, democratic candidate for congress. A. W. McCallum of Sibley, clerk of the district court, was chairman. There was a fair turnout. On imperialism, the graph of the Declaration of Independence. They also discussed currency, tariff, trusts and monopolies. Mr. Mulvaney declared, in an impassioned manner, that the God of nations will raise up an army of voters to save the republic.

Iowa News Notes. Cedar Rapids is to have an automobile

Burlington raised \$1,223 for the Galveston ufferers. Neola contributed \$100 to the relief of the Texas sufferers. Marshalltown's carnival has been post-poned to next June. Central City has eighteen Fremont re-publicans and maybe more. Frank Sigler of Fremont county was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of William Schultz.

The Clare bank robbers seem to have dropped out of the world, for trace of them has never been found.*

Miss Theresa Agnes Roe of Cedar Rapids has sued William P. Donnelly of Walker for \$10,000 for breach of promise.

The original warrant for the quarter section of land where Tabor now stands is on exhibition in the Tabor postoffice. Thieves broke into a Northwestern reight car at Jewell Junction and stole a arge amount of clothing which was in

The threatened strike of the coal miners at Muchakinock has been averted by the company complying with the demands of

An apple measuring fourteen inches in ircumference and weighing one and one-ourth pounds was raised in an orchard t Randolph. William Peterson and Fawn Jacobson, well-to-do farmers living near Vinton, have been arrested on the charge of having set fire to the steam threshing outfit of Sharp

Pearl Freidenberg, an 8-year-old Shenan-doah girl, stumbled and fell while at play. She struck on the back of the head, con-cussion of the brain ensued and she dled in a few hours.

Delegates Are Unable to Agree Upon a Successor for Dolliver.

CONNOR STANDS AGAINST THE FIELD

Tenth District Republican Congressional Convention Spends Morning Giving Complimentary Votes and Friendly Sallies.

FORT DODGE, la., Sept. 25.-(Special Tenth district republican congressional convention that is to select Senator Dolliver's successor ballotted, see sawed, gave complimentary votes to rival candidates and passed friendly sailies without accomplishing anything. Tonight they are deadlocked, with the prospect of a lengthy contest unless some of the leaders get weary and precipitate a panic by some wholly unexpected movement.

Pre-convention skirmishing found many delegates loth to identify themselves with any concerted move against Conner, but as the balloting proceeded they seemed to enlittle doubt now that the opposition to Connor could defeat him, but they are unable to agree on a candidate and there is little prospect of an improvement of the situation in this respect. Connor forces regard this as most favorable to them. Both factions have feared to force the situation and have played a waiting game.

Stevens Denies Reports. Judge Stevens, whom it is reported lowa brigade. would head the opposition and make a fight | W. W. Cole, an Omaha theatrical manager, on Connor, disclaimed any responsibility is in the city today in consultation with and all reports of his rumored anti-Shaw W. P. Chase and Frank Flynn regarding

said. "There are no antis in Boene ing of the auditorium as a vaudeville ho county.

county.

man, it was decided that, there being no not visiting Des Moines at present. ganization Hazelett, Pocahontas; F. L. her at this time. Alto. Committee on resolutions: J. B. BERT HITCHCOCK ON WAR PATH, Hungerford, Carroll: W. S. Ramsey, Hancock; C. D. Hellen. Hamilton; P. O. Koto, Winnebago. The committee on permanent organization recommended that the tem-

First Ballot Taken.

man, 11; Brown, 10; Sicor, 9; Crim, 7. A. S. Douglas commenced suit yesterday Webster was reached, which created surfor divorce from Julia Douglas, whom he prise by dividing the vote and giving Connarried in this city March 1, 1898. He re- ner, 3; Ingham, Kamrar and Stevens each two, and remaining candidates one each. September following their marriage and The second, third and fourth ballots were realize it is a storm center of the campaign just the same. A move was then made to adjourn and was defeated. The fifth to the tenth ballots taken were without change

> afternoon. divided and gave Conner, Ingham and Sabut the convention finally swung back to the original ballot. The changes were in-

Efforts to Stampede Fall. Balloting continued without change or was injected in the situation by the Ingham delegation, which commenced giving its full vote to various candidates from the north end of the district. This feeler did not bring any response and the convention lapsed into its monotonous roll call, as originally started. In the forty-fifth ballot Emmet county created a brief ripple of interest by casting six votes for S. T. Meser-

At the conclusion of the sixty-fifth ballot he convention adjourned until 8 o'clock in the evening, with Connor leading with thirty-one votes and the remainder divided among the other ten candidates. During the evening an effort was made to line up the success. The first few ballots resulted in no tion of Governor Shaw's name by Emmet

ounty with six votes. After the ninetieth ballot the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow. The ninetieth ballot resulted: Connor. Ingham, 17; Kamrar, 13; Stevens, 2; McVay, 11; Salinger, 7; DeWolf, 18; Wichman, 10; Brow, 9; Secor, 8; Smead, 10.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Prof. Frank Knight Sanders is Selected by the Trustees of lowa College.

GRINNELL, Ia., Sept. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The trustees of Iowa college in a called meeting held here today elected Prof. Frank Knight Sanders of the chair of sacred literature in Yale university to the presidency of the Grinnell college to succeed President George A. Gates, whose resignation takes place November 1. The trustees have been taking their time in the selection of a president and believe that they have secured the strongest man pro curable.

At their meeting last spring a committee consisting of J. A. Smith of Osage, Rev. E. M. Vittum of Grinnell and Prof. H. W. Norris of Grinnell was appointed to search for a president. Rev. Vittum has just returned from New England and it is the result of his visit that the call has been extended to the Yale man. The new president will not assume hi

duties until next June, and in the mean time Prof. J. H. T. Main of the chair of Greek will act as president. Prof. Sanders is one of the best known and ablest of Yale university's faculty. Upon the elec-tion of W. R. Harper to the presidence of Chicago university Prof. Sanders suc is feared that her injuries will prove fatal.

Mrs. Bruns was picking up coal along the tracks and did not step far enough back as the train passed. Her bushand is emother that she has been foully dealt with.

Minnie Harrington, a 16-year-old Clarinda ceeded him to the chair of sacred literature, which he has held with marked distinction. He has been a lecturer and author of wide repute. He is about 35 years

of age and possesses the highest scholarly attainments. As a Ph D of Yale he has spent several years as instructor in Sancrit in a college in Ceylon, having originally graduated from Ripon college, Wis.

STRIVES TO END HER LIFE Omaha Woman Makes Two Unsurcessful Attempts to Comtait

Suicide at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Sept. 25,-(Special Tele-

gram.)-A beautiful young Omaha woman unsuccessful attempts at suicide in her coom at that hotel. The first attempt was made Sunday morning when one of the beli boys was in the room, in answer to a Telegram)-All day long delegates to the other by the use of morphine. On Sunday determination at self-destruction. On Montery surrounding the affair.

General Grenville M. Dodge of New York ing heavy rains in the gulf states." City, one of the ex-congressmen from lowa and former resident of Council Bluffs, arrived last night and today was a state house caller and visited the historical build- free distribution in October. ing. General Dodge left this afternoon for Keokuk to attend the reunion of Crocker's

sentiment. He declared in an interview amusement enterprises. Cole imparted the that he and his friends were all supporters information that he was in the city figurand friends of Shaw and Dolliver. "Make ing with Chase and Flynn regarding the it as direct and forcible as possible," he base ball management and also the open Morgan S. Woodward of Chicago left that Candidates and friends were all at work city for San Francisco, as Mrs. Woodward early and all at sea. Judge Connor's sup-porters were pleased at the failure of the Minister and Mrs. Conger during their teropposition caucus, but there was no crow- | rible trials at Pekin, are expected to arrive ing. When the convention was called to on the steamer Coptic the last of this week order at 10 o'clock there was an air of ex- baving taken the first vessel out from Napectancy among the delegates indicating a gasaki after their frightful experience. desire for an early test of strength and Woodward wrote to Willard Pierce of this curiosity to know the position of Webster city that he had but little idea in what condition he would find his wife and The convention was called to order by daughter. He fears they may be very weak. Chairman S, T. Meserve at 10 o'clock. After If they are able to travel he thinks it will Oakland; E. M. Carey, E. L. Smith, Red a brief address by Finch, temporary chair- be best to take them direct to their home, contesting delegations the committee on ward thinks it not unlikely that Miss Mary credentials be dispensed with. The chair Pierce of Des Moines will be with Mrs. named as a committee on permanent or Woodward, but her brothers do not look for

Democrats at Stoux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha porary organization be made permanent, addressed a democratic meeting at the that the first nomination be for the long court house this evening. He devoted himterm and that the rules of the state con- self to a consideration of the trust and imvention govern the report, and it was perialism issues. In the course of his remarks he abused McKinley unmercifully. comparing him to a snake and expressing Hungerford of Carroll moved that at his detestation for the chief executive, debut was ruled out of order. The conven- of the moral grandeur of the United States salts of mercury into those glands. a more active part in the Boer war. He The roll call proceeded quietly until prophesied dire disaster for the nation if it should persist in approving republica rule. In regard to the campaign in Nebraska Mr. Hitchcock said the democrats are confident of victory, but added that they His audience was an enthusiastic one

Western Doctors Will Meet SIOUX CITY, Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -- The eighth regular meeting of the Northwestern Iowa Homeopathic Medical association The first break in the afternoon occured will be held in Sloux City on October 3 on the seventeenth ballot when Calhoun and 4 and the local members of the association are preparing to entertain the vislinger each two. Many changes occurred, itors in royal style. It is intended to change the name of the society at the coming meeting. The membership includes ignificant and gave no indication of real doctors from Minnesota, South Dakota and ourpose of delegates. Twenty-five ballots Nebraska, as well as from Iowa, and a were taken without any particular change. more comprehensive name will be selected. It is expected between 75 and 100 homeo pathic physicians will be in attendance a neident from opening ballot until the thir- the meeting. Dr. J. L. Hanchette of Sioux ty-fifth in the afternoon, when fifteen min- City is president and Dr. A. P. Bowman of utes' recess was taken. When the convention Sioux City is secretary of the association. reconvened the first politics of the day A banquet will be served on the evening o October 3.

Students at Target Practice. AMES, Ia., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -- General lames Rush Lincoln, instructor in miliry tactics at the Iowa State college in Ames, has decided to take up target practice with a view to perfecting the students in marksmanship. General Lincoln was a brigadier general of volunteers in the Spanish-American war, and though he was ot sent to the front he was a close student of the several campaigns, and in tends that others shall profit by his ob-

servations. Two thousand rounds of ammunition have been ordered and will be used in a delegates in opposition to Connor, without target shooting contest, to be held on the college campus soon. The regulation tarhange. The only incident was the presenta- gets will be used and the best two marksmen will be awarded prizes

> Surprises Business Partner. FORT DODGE, Ia., Sept. 25,-(Special relegram.)-George Hopper, proprietor of the meat market here, returned today from a trip to Colfax and was startled to find his shop in a dismantled condition. team of horses, wagon and harness, computing scales, cash register, large shipment of saited meats just received from Armour Bros, and the account books had all disappeared.

It was discovered later that Frank Smith. Mr. Hopper's partner, was responsible for the loss of property. His reason for taking it is not known, as the relations of the wo partners were perfectly honorable. Smith refuses to talk on the subject. It is probable that the Armour Packing company will bring suit for payment on he shipment which has disappeared and hat Hopper will sue Smith for the recovery of the property. Hopper claims that Smith made away with \$1,000 worth of goods,

Work on lown Roads.

over half the value of the stock.

CLINTON, Ia., Sept. 5,-(Special.)-The nuch talked of rallway between Moline and Peoria to be built by the Davenport, Rock Island & Northwestern Railway company which owns the line between this city and Moline, will soon be a reality, as the directors have officially announced that the road will be built and that work will be com

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suced at once. Surveys have already been ande and there is nothing to prevent immediate operations. The directors also ancounce that the road will be completed this ear between Moline and Rock River and hat work will be resumed in the spring as oon as possible. This company is practically controlled by John W. Gates. ompany has also ordered a large addition to the rolling stock of the road. At Galesburg the Peoria extension will congest with the Santa Fe, while at this place a connection will be formed with the Clinton, Dubuque & Northwestern, the new line of about 25 years of age, whose name the management of the Savery hotel refuse to divulge, made two will be commenced in a few days and the line will be completed as soon as possible

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 25.-The Galveston cyclone, which startled the world with horcall. The second was made in the presence | ror September 9, was predicted nearly of a nurse on Monday afternoon. On one eighteen mouths ago by Prof. Andrew Jackof the occasions she attempted to end her son DeVoc, the meteorologist who prepares life by the use of chloroform, and in the the weather forecasts used by the Chattanooga Medicine company in its Ladies she succeeded in taking the poison and but Birthday almanacs and Cardui Weather for the timely appearance of the house chart and calendar. Over 15,000,000 of these physician. Dr. Priestley, who was within almanacs and 1,000,000 of the calendars are easy call, she would have succeeded in her issued each year and every copy printed for 1900 showed this prediction. Prof. Deday in some unaccountable way she secured Voc has been making these weather foremore poison and was in the act of taking it casts for years and has made some truly when detected by the nurse. The latter wonderful prognostications in the past. He succeeded in wresting it from her. Last foretold the coming of the St. Louis cyevening she was taken to Omaha where it clone four years ago with the same ac is said she has friends. The matter was curacy as the recent cyclone at Galveston kept a secret, but it leaked out today. The when he gave the location and day. In his woman has two brothers, one of whom trav- forecasts for the month of September, 1900 els for an Illinois wholesale house. He was DeVoe says: "On the 9th a great cyclone recently in the city, and there is some will form over the Gulf of Mexico and trouble between them. He left town and move up the Atlantic coast. At this seathe sister remained. There is much mys- son cyclones are likely to form over the Atlantic ocean and travel westward, caus-The Chattanooga Medicine company states

that the Ladies' Birthday almanac for 1901 will be in the hands of the druggists for

Meeting of Macenbees.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-J. M. Emerins, state commander of the Maccabees, has been in the city for a week in the interests of the order and as a result a special initiation was held last night and | rans. It is the latest discovered digestwhich the members repaired to a hotel where an elaborate banquet was given.

ant and tonic. No other preparation an approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Eastern Physician Declares tha Electric Light Has Proved Effiencious in Tuberculosis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- At the electrotherapeutic convention today papers were read by members, as well as others who had been invited to the assembly. The scope of the discussion was very wide. Dr. M. J. Brooks of Stamford, Conn., in addressing the meeting, said that climatic conditions had nothing to do with the germs of tuberculosis; they are found everywhere. Consumption is becoming a more frequent disease even in the Adirondacks. As to curative methods, experiments with drugs had not given a single one of any use whatever,

Dr. Charles O. Files of Portland, Me. spoke on the value of electric light concentrated on the patient, and said that it each of a great number of cases which he had treated according to that method there had been marked improvement. Dr. Freudenthal of New York gave

description of his experiments with "chem ical rays." With improved instruments for the transfusion of the rays. Dr. Freudenthal was sure that this cure would prove Dr. Massey of Philadelphia spoke on h new method of treating tuberculosis of the glands of the neck by forcing electrolytic Dr. Knapp of Philadelphia strongly urged

foodstuffs, manufacture of cigars and simi lar industries. WILSON IS COMING WEST Secretary of Agriculture on His Way

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