THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1901.

by Former Employes.

cusations. With regard to the financial

management of the prison, that is some-

In general the report of the board ex-

onerates the warden and his management

of the penitentiary.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA.

MORE MEAT IN BOOK COVERS

Less Skim-Milk Diet to Be Served to

Patrons of the Library.

Evanescent-Travel, Blography

and Art a More Beneficial

Pabulum.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets and rugs. Fine Missouri oak. Gilbert Bros. Gas fixtures and globes at Bixby's. Fine A. B. C. beer, Neumayer's hotel. Wollman, scientific optician, 409 B'd'y Schmidt's photos guaranteed to please. Moore's stock food kills worms, fattens, W. J. Hostetter, dentist, Baldwin block Leffert, jeweler, optician, 236 Broadway. Drink Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeld, agt. Hand-painted Valentines, C. E. Alexander & Co., 233 Broadway. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shepard of Gien avenue, a daughter.

Deputy County Treasurer G. M. Gould is kept to his home with grip.

W. F. Graff, undertaker and disinfector. 101 South Main street. 'Phone 506. Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. 'Phone 157. For rent, two modern residences in heart of city. Inquire of W. L. Kearney.

Miss Conklin of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Woodbury. The regular meeting of Excelsion Ma-sonic lodge No. 259 will be this evening. James Bone has been called to Gloster, Morgan & Klein, upholstering, furniture repairing, mattreas making. 122 S. Main st. ser

The "tax ferret" case of Mrs. Julia Kee-line is set for a hearing before County Treasurer Arnd today. Mrs. Albert Cole and children, who have been scribusly ill with grip for three weeks, are convalescent.

The aldermen failed to get together last night, so the meeting of the committee of the whole was indefinitely postponed. A want ad in The Bee will bring results. The same attention given to a want ad in Council Bluffs as at the Omaha office.

Sheridan coal, once tried always used. Smokeless, no soot, clinkers nor sulphur. Price \$5, \$5.50. Fenion & Foley, sole agents.

Charles T. Officer has some city and farm property for sale very cheap and some nice property for sale very cheap and some rice houses to rent at 419 Broadway, American Express office.

Express office. The Ladies' Missionary circle of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. St. John. Eighth ayenue. Mrs. G. d'Ure and her nieces, the Misses Anita and Emilie Bierwith, will leave to-day on a pleasure trip to Scattle. Tacoma and other western points.

and other western points. The funeral of Frank Davis, colored, will be this afternoon at 3:30 from Cut-ler's undertaking rooms. Pearl street, Burial will be in Fairview cemstery. R. S. Orrell and Miss Gertrude Jensen, both of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride on Fifth avenue by Rev. T. F. Thickstun.

Lily Camp Aid society will give a pro-gressive high five party and dance Tues-day evening, February 12, in the Mer-riam block. Refreshments will be served, Concordia lodge No. 52, Knights of Pythias, will informally celebrate its twenty-first anniversary this evening in Hughes' hall with a smoker and enter-tainment.

Bretta, infant of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Russell, 1417 South Third street, died yes-terday. The funeral will be this afternoon at 2 from the home, and burlal will be in Fairylew cemetery.

The funeral of Henry Ott, sr., will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 from the Chris-tian tabernacie, conducted by the pastor. Rev. W. B. Crewedson. Burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery.

The will of Mrs. Harriett Baker of Mc-Pherson avenue was filed fr probate ves-terday. She leavees all of her property to her husband, John Baker. The hear-ing is set for March 11.

Mrs. Fannie M. Rue left yesterday for Marshalltown to attend the state conven-tion of the Woodmen circle, where she will represent Falm grove of this city, of which she is presiding officer.

Frank Allen, indicted on the charge of breaking into the Deming dweiling on First avenue and stealing an overcoat, was arraigned in district coart yesterday and entereed a plea of not guilty.

reged destruction of building and fences on REPORT ON ANAMOSA PRISON fendant, a dairyman.

The sealed verdict returned by the jury

in the Wightman estate case was opened by Judge Wheeler yesterday morning and Investigation Discloses Only Trouble Caused was found to be for the plaintiffs, in the sum of \$900. Austin and Nellie Wightman sought to recover from the estate of the ate W. P. Wightman \$1,330 for the care MRS, NATION'S TRIP A FINANCIAL FAILURE

of a brother. It was claimed that W. P. Wightman had agreed to bear the expense and at his death, the plaintiffs put in a claim against the estate, which was disallowed by the administrator.

MORE SUBSTANTIALS FOR THE SHELVES The trial of the suit of E. Meyers against H. A. Baird, constable, and others, was commenced before Judge Wheeler yester-Modern Fletion Too Effervencent and day afternoon. The suit results from an attachment of a grocery stock on Broadway, which the plaintiff alleges he had bought.

> William Kirby Wants Divorce. William Kirby of Silver City commenced

The question whether it should continue suit in the district court yesterday for divorce from Nellie Kirby. He asks the custo pander to the public craving for light tody of their only child, a son, aged 4 works of fiction, or whether it should atyears. The Kirbys were married in this tempt to mold the taste of the reading pubcounty in June, 1891. lic for literature of a more serious char-

The motion by the defendant for a new acter, was discussed at length at the meettrial in the suit of Sam Dobson against ing yesterday afternoon of the public library George W. Hewitt was overruled. trustees. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that while the purchase of novels Eugene McIntyre brought suit yesterday id not be shut off entirely a les- in the district court against George T. number of such books should Ward for \$430 alleged to be due him for should not be shut off entirely a lesthe future be placed on the wages. The plaintiff states that he went to shelves, and the money at the disposal work as a farm hand for Ward in 1895 and of the board expended in literature of a was to receive \$20 a month and his board more lasting nature. during the summer months and his board The matter was brought to the attention only during the winter months, during

of the board by Trustee Finley Burke, when which he was to do chores around the a list of new books recommended by the house. This arrangement, he says, conommittee to be bought was submitted and tinued until the fall of 1899, when he had He said, while the funds at the worked thirty-three months and twentydisponal of the board were so limited, he five days for Ward on the \$20 per month and believed fewer novels should be purchased board basis. He admits Ward paying him and that it would be better to buy the at different times \$250 and claims there is books which were more needed than fiction. a balance due him of \$430.

He explained that he did not wish seriously Gravel roofing. A. H. Reed, 541 Broad'y. to curtail the lighter class of reading mat-

ter, but thought one duty of the board would Colorado Mining Companies. be to try to mold the taste of the patrons Articles of incorporation of two Colorado of the library for a higher class of reading mining companies under the laws of Iowa lated largely to one alleged case of death matter. Few if any novels became, he said,

standard works, and in a short time were yesterday. In both instances the incorpor- against the warden related to the financial relegated to the past and the shelves of ators are residents of Colorado Springs. the library were fast becoming laden with The Magic Gold Mining company has a books for which there was no longer any capital of \$15,000, divided into 1,500,000 prison and to the warden's alleged failure call or demand. He was in favor of expendshares of 1 cent each. The incorporators to keep his promises made to those who ing what little money the board had on are N. Leipheimer, Edwin Arkell and Julius wanted positions. In regard to the conduct books of a higher and more lasting charac-Gump, who, with J. W. Sheafor and of the physician, the board found that

D. C. Sindlinger, constitute the board of there was nothing substantial to the ac-Trustee Burke's sentiments were evidirectors. dently those of the other members of the The Navajo Consolidated Mining company board, and it is safe to say that in future starts out with a capital stock of \$20,000, the number of new novels, that will be

divided into 2,000,000 shares of 1 cent each. bought will be materially diminished. The incorporators are William P. Sargent, Henry Russsell Wray and Harry L. West, is managed by an experienced quarryman While discussing this question, Trustee who, with J. L. Middagh and E. D. Marr, constitute the board of directors. Baird brought up the matter of rented

books suggested that at least one copy Get Quintupled Salary.

of each book purchashed for the rental sys-Acting on the opinion received from the tem should be placed on the free list. ttorney general the Board of Park Com-This did not meet with favor at the hands missioners will not reorganize until April of the other trustees, who were of the This reorganization is made necessary opinion that it was soon enough to place owing to the census having proved that such books on the free list, when they Council Bluffs has a population of 25,000 and had been paid for by the money received upward, which fact alters the complexion in renting them out at 5 cents a week. The of the board. report of the librarian showed that up to Under the new order of things the board February 1. \$44.51 had been expended on

will have to select one of its members as books to be rented, and that up to the secretary, instead of employing outside some date \$41.84 had been received on these help as heretofore. It will also have to apbooks. While the list of new books recpoint a treasurer other than a member of ommended to be purchased contained a he board. The members will also he ennumber of works for the juvenile class titled to \$5 a day for every day they work, of readers not a single work of fiction was of readers, not a single solution included. The list contained a number of will give them a salary of \$500, against \$100, not exceeding 100 days in the year. This the recent most noteworthy publications. which they now receive.

sued six of the women for damages and included their husbands in the suit. The women claimed that their action was merely that of abating a nuisance, but in addition to this they set up the claim that Turner had, by marrying one of the raiders, compromised the whole case and discharged all of the women from liability. Turner married one of the women, a Miss Almina Champlin, and the supreme court upheld the decision of the district court to the effect that by this marriage Turner had made it impossible to recover from at least one of the defendants and therefore from all of them.

Protests Study of Physiology.

Trouble is on at Scranton, Ia., over the study physiology in the public schools. A Mrs. Houghtellen, who is a believer Nothing Sensational in Her Visit to in the faith-cure idea, runs a photograph Des Moines-Conductor and Engallery and practices healing without medgineer Blamed-Money Beicine, objected to having her 13-year-old longing to Prisoners. daughter taught in the public schools the principles of physiology as presented in the school books. She claimed that there DES MOINES, Feb. 11.-(Special)-The is no truth in what the books on physiology State Board of Control today filed with the teach and that the study of the science governor its report of the investigation of tends to prejudice the mind of the child the Anamosa prison. Charges were made against the religion which she is being against Dr. Druett, prison physician, and taught. The board has decided that the Warden Hunter by J. W. Sturdevant, a girl will have to take all the studies or discharged steward. He charged Druett with none. A similar case was reported recently incompetency and neglect of the patients. from Waverly, where a woman wrote to with having lied in regard to the hospital the secretary of state asking him to grant supplies, with having abused the complaina permit for her daughter to go to school ant, and of being guilty of telling objecwithout being taught the iniquities of the tionable stories to the prisoners He science of physiology. The permit was not charged Warden Hunter with knowledge of granted this and refusal to discharge Druett. In-

vestigation developed that there had been Foster Wants to Be Governor.

an old feud between Druett and Sturdevant Sidney A. Foster of Des Moines, this and most of the trouble grew out of this evening announced himself a candidate for but that Druett had not shown the zeal the republican nomination for governor, and in his work he should have. Hunter is comes out in an open letter to the press completely exonerated, nothing having been and people asking their support. He deshown that he knew of what the doctor had clares that his announcement comes withdone. Other vague charges were not inout suggestion from any one and is simply because he wants the office. Foster is an vestigated because the critics of the warden would not make statements. able orator and has been many years presi-

The charges grew out of differences be dent of a life insurance company here. ween Warden Hunter and some of the Responsibility for Railway Mistake ex-employes of the institution and others The Northwestern management has fixed who sought positions. At first the comthe blame for the peculiar mistake made plaints were directed solely against Dr. by a train crew at Ames some weeks ago. Druett, one of the prison physicians, but The train for Omaha, the fast train, ran later they took the form of general charges upon the wrong track at Ames and started mismanagement and incompetency on the line to Eagle Grove. A misplaced against Warden Hunter and Deputy Gurley. switch started the train wrong, but neither The charges against the physician rethe engineer, conductor nor any other perwere filed with the county recorder here of a convict from neglect. The charges son discovered the mistake until the train arrived at Gilbert station. Then the train flagged back to Ames and started right. management, to the operation of the exbut had lost a good deal of time. Engineer tensive stone quarry in connection with the Andy Sloan has been discharged and Conductor Frank Spaulding has been laid off for sixty days. The engineer offered in ex- of its leading actress. Mrs. Leslie Carter: the steam prevented his noticing the mis-

placed switch.

Not Marked for Life.

thing that can be and will be improved, al-Friends of the family here have received though the warden has not been guilty of nformation that the accounts of the markany serious dereliction. The stone quarry ing of Miss Jessie Lewelling by members and the work appears to be fairly well done. greatly exaggerated. It was stated that safe and sure invigorator for his overwork-The board, on going to Anamosa to make Miss Lewelling had received a brand of ed nervous system, only willful prejudices the investigation, found that the discharged three Greek letters on her forehead and can hesitate to give full credit to this greatemployes and others seem to have formed would be marked for life. This is denied a little colony in the town to remain and by her in letters to friends here. She says hamper the management. The testimony she will not receive any permanent scar. practically all came from persons who had Miss Lewelling formerly lived in this some personal grieveance against the prison county, as her father, ex-Governor Lewellmanagement. Those who made charges were ing, was connected with the Reform school unwilling to appear before the board and at Mitcheliville and was afterward editor substantiate their statements made inforof a Des Moines paper. Miss Lewelling is maly, at ? several was had manifested the engaged to be married to the county atgreatest interest in the charges preferred torney of Mahaska county. not to make their statements under oath.

Not Obliged to Sell to Negroes.

of liquor to a negro. He had refused

Money of Institution lumates. to the black man that are accorded to the the best way to keep their nervous systems strengthening every bodily function and The announcement that a convict in the white man does not apply in the case of an lowa mult saloon. A saloonkeeper, J. C. Hansen, was sued for not selling a drink penitentiary at Fort Madison, recently deposited in a bank \$1,000, which he had earned while serving time, by doing work

cuse only that the engine was leaking and the author of the season after season's most It has made thousands well. It has cured successful plays, "The Heart of Maryland," 'Hearts of Oak." etc.; the hardest worked

THE BRILLIANT BELASCO.

and the ablest stage director in America-When such a wide awake manager of his own and other people's affairs deliberately trouble. It fortifies the weakened system of a Greek letter fraternity in Kansas were turns to Paine's celery compound as the one against these disorders and builds up . strong, healthy body.

> est of all remedies. "I have used Paine's celery compound," says Mr. Belasco, "and found it of great pound.

benefit after hard work." Mr. Belasco has managed more actors who limbs, nervousness, and worse than all, by have become famous and taken charge of a melancholy state of mind-all these weakmore big theatres from San Francisco to nesses become things of the past after tak-

New York than any living person. He has ing Paine's celery compound. seen time and time again members of "the profession" who were "run down" and on strive Paine's celery compound is regarded the verge of nervous exhaustion, gain in as a godsend. In shop, office, factory, and A Des Moines justice of the peace has strength and vigor as soon as they began among the weary wives and mothers who decided that the civil rights clause of the the use of Paine's celery compound. Theat- bear the burden of domestic work, Paine's constitution guaranteeing the same rights rical people, as a body, have learned that celery compound is prolonging life by

It is a peerless remedy in all cases of en-

When a brainy man like David Belasco, guid, dull or are suffering from dyspepsia the brilliant adapter of "Zaza," the teacher or billious or nervous attacks. Paine's celery compound has saved thou-

where everything else has failed. In cases of severe neuralgia, rheumatism, heart palpitation, dyspepsia and nervous feebleness, Paine's celery compound is the only remedy that goes to the root of the

There is no community in America without some perfectly attested cure of liver or kidney disease, chronic constipation, salt rheum, plaguing eczema, or general poor health by the use of Paine's celery com-Impaired strength and unstrung nerves, made known by numbress of the

Wherever men and women work and

The Playwright Saved from Breakdowin by Paine's Celery Compound.

Gladys, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iranc Lindquist, 1911 Fourth avenue, died Sunday evening of diphtheria. The funeral, which was private, was yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Two new cases of measlees were reported to the Board of Health yesterday, Gerald Greasborough, 309 Benton street; Edward Fitch, 1124 Fourth avenue, Mrs. Emma Wagener, 1743 Fourth avenue, was reported suffering from diphtheria.

Billy Matlock, night jalier, is carrying his left hand in a sling as a result of cut-ting kindling wood with a drawshave. Officer Charles White is also on the dam-aged list, having had his nose frozen while driving with supplies to the pest-banes

At the close of the lodge meeting last night the members of St. Albans lodge. Knights of Pythias, enjoyed an oyster supper at Metzger's restaurant. Mayor Jennings was called upon to preside and a number of informal toasts were given after cigars had been distributed.

after cigars had been distributed. Colonel C. G. Saunders left hast evening for Cedar Rapids to attend the meeting of the state camp, Modern Woodmen of America, at which he will preside as state consul. J. J. Stewart, D. W. Seiby and J. C. Fleming also attend from here. The state camp will select seventy-two dele-gates to attend the head camp in St. Paul, Minn., June II.

Minn., June II. A sociological conference will be in Trentón, Mo. beginning Friday, February 22, and closing Monday, February 25. Speakers are expected from St. Louis, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Chicago and other cities. The opening meeting will be in Jewett Morris Library hall February 22 at 7:30 p. m. Every school district in Potta-wattamle county is entitled to two dele-rates.

James Cadwallader had a hearing before James Cadwallader had a hearing before Justice Bryant yesterday on an assault and battery charge preferred against him by A. M. Lundgard. The court held that the charge was proved and fined Cadwalla-der \$5 and costs, which he promptly paid. Cadwallader then filed a similar charge against Lundgard, but the court held there was nothing to sustain it and quickly dismissed the case.

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250.

Davis sells paint.

Marriage Licenses

T. H. Swan, Beebeetown, Ia. Mary A. Axtell, Pigeon, Ia. Edward Delanty, Underwood, Ia. Maggie Schmaedecke, Underwood, Ia. F. Siebels, Minden, Ia..... M. Thies, Minden, Ia..... J. Henry Miller, Council Bluffs..... Julia L. Busse, Mills county, Iowa.



ind art. inetcenth annual report was awarded to Morehouse & Co., on their bid of \$29.70. Rule No. 11 was amended to read "a writ-Thursday morning. en guarantee signed by some responsible

resident of the city must be filed by all persons applying for books before receiving the same, but no person who has failed to make good any former guarantee, shall be accepted as guarantor." The insurance on the library and con-

itcluding several works on travel, history

Matter of Rented Books.

ents was raised from \$10,800 to \$15,000. The report of the librarian for January gave these statistics: Number of visitors on Sundays, 235; registered book takers, 9.345; books taken, 6.161; divided as follows: Philosophy, 68; theology, 97; natural science and fine arts, 290; fiction, 3.904; poetry and essays, 308; history and biography, 829; travels, 665; books in cir-

culating library, February, 17,848. The report of the finance committee showed the balance in the library fund February 1, to be \$1.257.68.

THREE MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD

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They Are to Be Elected in March and

Kindergarten Also Comes Up. Three members of the Board of Education will be elected at the school election in this city March 11. The retiring members of the board are: President S. F. Henry, J. J. Stewart and J. K. Cooper, and all three say they will not seek re-election, although they have been approached by their friends who desire them to seek another term. While the election is only a month off, there has been little or no talk about candidates. and up to date little interest is manifested in the matter.

At present the board is republican by one majority, the republicans being Henry, Hess, Sargent and Swaine. The democrati are Macrae, Stewart, and Cooper. In order to secure a majority, the democrats will have to elect all three members next month. Harry Brown, chairman of the republican city central committee, is expected to issue a call soon for a convention to nominate candidates for the school board. Last year the delegates attending the city convention composed the school convention, but this year there will be no city convention and caucuses will have to be held to select delegates to the school convention.

In addition to electing three members of the board, the electors of the district will be called upon to vote upon two interesting and important propositions. One is whether kindergarten schools shall be maintained and the other is the proposi tion to have free text books in this dis

Rubber stamps; see DeLong The Printer.

Verdict for A. C. Ellaworth. Judge Thornell was still too indisposed yesterday to hold court, and was unable to leave his room at the hotel. He was some what improved last evening and has strong hopes of being able to resume his seat on the bench Wednesday.

In Judge Wheeler's court the jury in the case of Mrs. Maria Cline against A. C. Ellsworth, brought in a verdict for the defendant after being out but a few minutes Mrs. Cline sued for damages for the al-

> THE PURE **GRAIN COFFEE**

Grain-O is not a stimulant, like coffee. It is a tonic and its effects are permanent A successful substitute for coffee. because it has the coffee flavor that everybody likes. Lots of coffee substitutes in the

market, but only one food drink-Grain-O.

All grocers ; 15c. and 25c.

holding tickets for "The Charity | outside of the regular work hours, is taken The contract for printing 500 copies of the Ball," to be given at Dohany's Friday even | by members of the lowa board as strong ing, can have seats reserved at the box of- testimony in support of the policy adopted fice Wednesday at 9 a. m. Seats on sale in many states and in part in Iowa of com-

May Be Infunction Suit.

Attorneys for the protesting property owners at Manawa said yesterday it was permitted to do some work for which they doubtful if an appeal could be taken to the district court from the action of the county the prison authorities at Fort Madison. board in vacating the streets and roads there. They are of the opinion that the proceedings will have to be either in the all the state institutions, hospitals, asylums, nature of an injunction suit or securing a writ of certiorari. Proceedings under a writ of certiorari would raise the question of the right of the supervisors to vacate the roads. Proceedings of one kind or another

will certainly be taken, the attorneys said. Davis and His Wife Locked Un-

Joe Davis, who is charged with being im- out on a lecture tour, which was expected plicated in the recent robbery at the Sec- to be sufficiently extensive to arouse the prosecuting witness had no rights in the ond avenue schoolhouse, and his wife were entire country, has not thus far been enarrested in Omaha last evening and brought couraging to their plans. Mrs. Nation made to this city by Captain Denny. Such of the the second speech in Des Moines last night, stolen property was found in their house. speaking to a fair sized audience in the Joe Davis is a brother of Charles Davis. under arrest across the river, who is wanted her audience Saturday night was compara-

here for the same robbery. Davis and his tively small and many vacant seats were wife were locked up at the city jail.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yes terday in the abstract, title and loan offic of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street: Annette Drake to Thomas E. Huif lots 9 and 10, block 6, Oakland, Ia. 750 financial success. 7,500

Alliette 9 and 10, block 6, Oakland, Ia. w d John Roane and wife to William G. Fullagar, lots 2 and 3, Roane's sub-div in Neola, w d. William Morford to Susan E. Mor-ford, nw4 se4 15-75-38, w d. A. J. Wearin and wife to F. H. Evernham, ne's nw4, si's nw4, and n's sw's 28-77-44, w d. Flora C. Cramer to Don Cramer, sw's net 7-76-38, w d. Sarah J. Cramer to Don Cramer, e's nw4 7-76-38, w d. Sarah J. Cramer to Don Cramer, e's nw4 7-76-38, w d. Herman Steffens and wife to Herman Van Hebel, undiv 's of w 18 feet of lot 7, block 28, Neola, q c d. Mary W. Cooper and husband to Hans Feterson Soloth, part out bot 5, Neola, w d. Withelmina C. Fox and husband to Jens Larsen, lots 9 and 10, block 2. Stutsman's 3nd add, w d. County treasurer to R. F. Rain, lot 36, block 36, Central subdiv (2 deedb) t d. 1,200 3,000 65

Ten transfers, total \$14,264

CASH LOSS.TWELVE THOUSAND inited States Express Officials Esti- or take up a crusade along the Kansas

mate Amount of Manilla lines. Robbery.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 11 .-- No further at 7 o'clock this morning for Muscatine. light has been shed here upon the United States express robbery at Manilla, Ia. Local officials will say little, but assert that the public and especially to the men who the cash loss is probably \$12,000.

merchants in Iowa and Illinois, was killed this afternoon by a train in the Burlington

fact, because the man was a negro and the salconkeepers have objected to negroes frequenting their saloons. They desired that this should become a test case to depensating inmates of state institutions for termine whether they have a right to retheir labor performed. This is done to fuse to sell liquor to anyone. The justice some extent at the Home for Feeble decided that the saloonkeeper was not liable Minded. At the penitentiaries the men are for prosecution by reason of this refusal. "The sale of intoxicating liquors in this may be paid. There was in the hands of state is illegal," the justice decided, "and every sale of J. C. Hansen, the defendant, January 1, the sum of \$3.376.06, belonging is illegal, so declared by the statutes and to prisoners and at Anamosa \$2,389.65. At the supreme court of the state, but he is

not prosecuted under the mulct law. The orphanages, homes and industrial schools law is fearfully and wonderfully made but there was the sum of \$20,464.30, in the it has never yet shown symptoms of such hands of the executive officers belonging to idiocy as to allow a man to be prosecuted those in the care of the state. for the refusal to sell. Mrs. Nation Moves On.

"Inasmuch as all are illegal and all The experience of Mrs. Carrie Nation and that the consent petitions do is to relieve the four Kansas crusaders who have started the saloon men from the ordinary penalties case.

The decision is regarded as of considerable interest by the saloon men of the city, as it gives them authority to make dis-Auditorium. She was disappointed because tinctions between their customers, much to their profit

Guardsmen as Marksmen.

before her. Mrs. Nation, however, expressed herself as well pleased with her In the annual report of Colonel Thomas rip to Des Moines. She stirred some in-F. Cooke of Algona, inspector of small terest among the women of the city, but arms practice in the Iowa National guard. none of the temperance or reform associajust filed with the governor, the fact is tions took her up and endorsed her movedisclosed that the marksmanship of the ment. Her engagement in Des Moines was Iowa guardsmen is not as good now as made by A. C. Rankin and it was not a before the Spanish-American war. This is said to be due to the fact that most Her failure to do any hatchet work on of the men who were in the guard before the scores of saloons in Des Moines caused that war have now retired and new men

a great falling off in the interest which have taken their places. The inspection taken last year was the had been aroused in expectation of her coming. She made no effort at sensationfirst since the breaking out of the war. alism at any time, but showed a disposi-There were 951 men of 37 per cent of the tion to use moral suasion in reform work force, who fired at 200 yards, a failing off rather than the violence which had made of 23 per cent from 1897, the last previous her conspicuous. Last night Mrs. Nation record. Not quite 15 per cent of 377 men and her party went to Muscatine, where completed the state course, a loss of 507. they had another engagement, but as their Captain Johnson of Company M. Forty-ninth trip to Chicago, which had been announced. regiment, was the only man qualifying has been abandoned, they will return to under the United States rules, and there were only seven United States sharp-Mrs. McMurray, secretary of the lows shooters and five United States marksmet State Anti-Saloon league, who met Mrs. Nareported as being in the service. Under tion and attended all her meetings, exthe state rules there are sixty-nine sharppressed herself as believing in the sincerity shooters and 106 marksmen as compared of the woman and said she is a kindly and with 243 sharpshooters and 343 marksmen in well disposed person, but the lowa Anti-1897. The Fifty-second regiment leads in Salcon league will not endorse her methods

> The five companies having the highest proficiency are: Company M. Fifty-first. Captain Logan, at Red Oak, \$4.5; Company A, Forty-ninth, Captain Thrift, Imbuque, 82.6; Company K. Fifty-second. Captain Armstrong, Emmetsburg, 62.3; Com

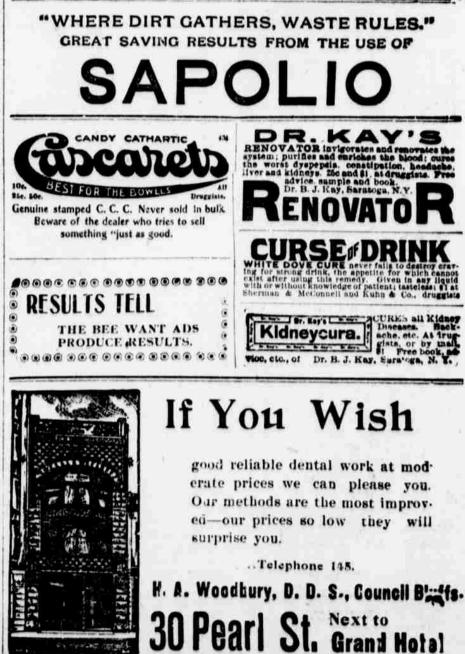


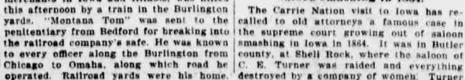
A healthy stomach, capable of digesting a good, square meal is a great blessing. It keeps the body strong by insuring plenty of nourishment. In fact, it means perfect health. But something must be done when the stomach is so tired that it can't digest what you eat, for undigested food poisons the blood.

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Hayes was released today, but Jackson and Stovall were held and will have their preliminary hearing tomorrow. They have not succeeded in giving a satisfactory account of their whereabouts at the time of the robbery.
A sledge which was used to break open the safe is believed to be Jackson's. Blue paint has been discovered on the handle identical with that with which Jackson painted his house.
"MONTANA TOM" IS KILLED
Professional Safeblower Ground to Death by a Burlington Train in Creston.
CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 11.--(Special Telegram.)--"Montzna Tom." a professional safeblower, charged with robbing many merchants in Iowa and Illinois, was killed

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