MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets and rugs. Williams makes \$1 photos for \$2. Fine A B C beer, Neumayer's hotel. Victor heaters. Bixby & Son, agents. Wollman, scientific optician, 400 Broadway. C. E. Alexander & Co., pictures and frames. Tel. 356.

Get your work done at the popular Engle laundry, 724 Broadway. Phone 187.
Mrs. J. R. Dietrich of Commercial street was reported to be seriously ill yesterday. was reported to be seriously ill yesterday.

Miss Florence Langmade left yesterday
for a five weeks' visit with her aunt. Mis.

J. F. Marshall, at Haunibal, Mo.
A marriage license was issued yesterday
to R. W. Hall, aged 26, of Waterloo, In.,
and Lou C. Insalls, aged 29, of this city.

The 26se voit commercial circuit for the
residence partion of the city was installed
yesterday by the electric light company.

The Ladles' Aid society of St. John's Engsh Lutheran church will meet Thursday
fternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Lieb,
T South First street.

Fred W. Lohn Street.

of the aldermen put in an appearance.

The spiritualists of Council Buffs are planning to erect a meeting house. Mrs. Ida W. Kaynor of Chicago, an organizer of the National Spiritualists' association, is here perfecting the local organization.

The case against W. J. Farquharson, the alleged defauliting book agent, arrested last Saturday on complaint of F. C. Van de Sande, was dismissed in Justice Ferrier's court yesterday for want of prosecution and on payment of the costs by the defendant.

George Engle, arrested Monday, for yesterday for the costs of the cost of the costs of the c

ened to arrest her also.

City Clerk Phillips is expecting a visition. In my opinion unless Mr. Cummins receives the nomination by the second ballot the week from his brothers, John N. and G. D. Phillips, who are on their way home to Seattle from an extended trip to New York and other eastern points including the Buffalo exposition. Mr. Phillips brothers formerly resided in Council Bluffs, but have lived for a number of years in Washington. It will be the first meeting of the three brothers for twelve years.

There is a conflict in dates of the re-

There is a conflict in dates of the reunions of the old settlers of Pottawattame
and Mills countles and the Pottawattame
County Veterans' association. Both reunions are dated for August 21 to 23. The
former will be held at Glenwood and the
latter at Hancock. As many of the old
settlers of this county desire to attend
both reunions, an effort will be made to
secure the change of the date of one or
the other.

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250. Bequest to Christian Home.

The financial resources of the Christian ome of this city have been increased by a generous bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. D. W. Clapp of Chicago, who during her lifetime was a liberal contribquantity of securities, the proceeds of his appearance next Friday afternoon. which, as soon as they are realized upon, will be remitted to Manager Lemen by

Banker Clapp. With the money thus at his disposal Manager Lemen contemplates enlarging the school department of the home and making other improvements and additions which have been delayed for want of the neces-

Senate Saloon Closed.

Last night the Senate saloon at the corner of Broadway and Bryant streets was closed under attachments secured by a number of creditors. Charles Scanlan, partner of Charles J. Dobbins in conductpartner of Charles J. Dobbins in conduction date the debt at that time. McCalmont, ing the saloon, during the afternoon drew however, had reason to believe that Price all the money belonging to the firm, about \$250, from the bank and disappeared. Thomas Maloney, one of the principal crediters, is in charge of the place. The rooming house upstairs was also closed under attachment.

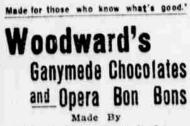
Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street;

add., w. d.
Thomas Galler and wife to W. J.
Almy, lot 4, block 4, Cochran's add.,

W. d. William E. Johnson and wife to J. W. Squire, lot 2. Drew's subdiv. in Squire's add, s. w. d. Lizzie Nagel and husband to J. W. Deming, let 15, block 2. Wilson Ter-

Eight transfers, total.....



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HERRIOTT WON'T WITHDRAW

Stuart Candidate Says His Hopes of Nomination Grow.

CUMMINS' MEN FAIL TO MOVE HIM

Chairman Weaver Announces Rate of One Fare for Round Trip to Cedar Rapids on Account of State Convention.

Brooks Reid, chairman of the democratic garded as Mr. Cummine most formidable county central committee, will call the county convention of his party for Augovernor, was in Council Bluffs yesterday E. R. Gardiner and J. R. Dietrich have been selected delegates to the Trades and Labor assembly from Bluff City Typographical union.

The condition of School Treasurer W. E. sought to induce him to withdraw from the had not regained consciousness and was apparently growing weaker.

The Burlington railroad.

The condition of School Treasurer W. E. sought to induce him to withdraw from the months ago with the intention of filing on a claim. She is 24 years of age and be-Commencing August I Fidelity council, lieutenant governor. Mr. Herriott said he declined to entertain any such proposition and his friends refused even to discuss any

the first and third Fridays.

The Board of County Supervisors will meet in adjourned seasion next Monday, when arrangements will be made, it is expected, for taking a trip through the state to inspect county poor farms.

The meeting of the city council called for yesterday afterneon to inspect the pathon of Story street and adopt the assessment schedule was postponed. Only three of the aldermen put in an appearance,

The sofitmalists of Council Buffs are

and his friends reluced even to discuss any such probability.

"I am a candidate for the nomination and have not the slightest intention of withdrawing, however much Mr. Cummins' friends might like me to do so," said Mr. Herriott. "I believe my candidacy is growing and my friends are feeling most confident."

The sofitmalists of Council Buffs are

George Engle, arrested Monday for vargancy, as he declined to obey the orders of the police to leave the city, was fined and costs yesterday. Emma Miller, the young woman who appears to be infatuated with Engle, came over from Omaha yesterday morning to see him, but she took the next car back when Chief Albro threatened to arrest her also.

City Clark Phillips is expeciling a VSI.

7, good to return leaving Cedar Rapids until at 1310 Avenue F was struck by lightning. and including August 9, tickets being The roof was badly damaged and set on fire.

PRICE CHARGES EXTORTION Says McCalmont by Bodfly Force Got

Him to Pay Sixty Cents Unjustly.

Robert McCalmont, owner of a butcher utor to the bome. E. C. Clapp, a banker of shop on Broadway, was arrested yesterday Shelby, Ia., has forwarded to Rev. J. G. on complaint of John L. Price, who charged Lemen, manager of the home, a check for him with extortion and threatening to do \$4.414.81, being a partial payment of the great bodily injury. The warrant was bequest by his mother. Mrs. Clapp also issued from the court of Justice Ferrier left for the benefit of the institution a before whom McCalmont gave bonds for The complainant who some twelve months ago acquired considerable notoriety through his fondness for shooting squirrels within the city limits alleges that Mc-Calmont forced him to pay a bill of 69 cents that he owed by threatening to as-

> He complained to the justice that on going into McCalmont's shop Monday even ing to purchase some meat for his family the latter called his attention to the fact that there was a bill of 60 cents which had remained unpaid for some time. Price says he told McCalmont that owing to a stringency in the money market as far as he was concerned he was unable to liquihad sufficient money to settle the debt and present crusade. according to Price's story took him out into the alley at the back of the shop and there told him he would "pound him into the earth" unless he paid the 60 cents right then and there. Being fearful that Price said he was forced to dig down and pay the amount. As soon as he had paid the money he consulted an attorney with the result that McCalmont's arrest fol-

FOR LAKE MANAWA ASSAULT

Dr. H. A. Woodbury Threatens to Suc Motor Company for Damages.

Dr. H. A. Woodbury announces his intention to bring suit against the motor company for damages for an assault alleged to have been made on him a few panion who was on another part of the time. 750 by the conductor. Dr. Woodbury declined hole and ordered her companions to form to obey the order and alleges that the a line by holding hands, reaching to her, g5) conductor grappled with him and attempted and in this way they reached the shore. to put him off the car. Dr. Woodbury asserts that an officer stationed on the platform came to the assistance of the conductor and selzed him by the throat. Between the conductor and the officer

Miss Alvina Tardel, a young woman of this city, who was severely injured in the crush on a motor car at the lake about a week ago, has placed her case in the hands of an attorney with a view to suing the motor company for damages. Miss Tradel was crowded against the railing of the motor and severely injured. She fainted several times on the trip back to the city and was seriously ill for several days afterward. Fears are entertained that she received permanent injuries and she will try to hold the motor company responsi-

Card of Thanks.

ble.

I desire to publicly express my appreciation of the many kind acts and for the sympathy expressed by my relatives, neighbors and friends in my late bereavement in the death of my beloved wife. Bertha M. BAND.

No Verdict in Horse Case. Thomas Powell, a young man of this city, hired a double rig and buggy from B. S. Terwilliger, Main street liveryman, June 20, and drove to Neola and back. Next day one of the horses died and Terwilliger, who claimed that the animal had three stories this afternoon. He is still been overdriven, brought suit in Justice alive.

Bryant's court against Powell for \$90. IOWA WEATHER AND CROPS hired out to him and denied overdriving it. The case was tried before a jury in Justice Bryant's court yesterday, which was unable to agree and was discharged after being out several hours without reaching

Schroeder Says He's Not the Owner. EXTENT OF DROUTH DAMAGE IS UNCERTAIN E. F. Schroeder, arrested Sunday night for maintaining a disorderly house, testified in police court yesterday morning that Early Threshing Returns Show Fine he was not the owner of the saloon on Main street, formerly known as the Mergen place. He said the saloon was owned by his brother-in-law, H. Hobus, to whom he had advanced the money to buy the place. There being no evidence to the contrary, the case as against Schroeder was dismissed, but A. L. Hobus, the bartender, arrested at the same time, was fined \$50 and costs, the latter amounting to \$16.75. 1901, Des Moines, la.-The period of un-This was paid by Schroeder, who also liqui-

Miss Dora Lawton, Land Winner. Miss Dora Lawton of this city, who according to the press dispatches was one in the land lottery at El Reno, Okl., is Fred W. Johnson, who has been visiting its father, J. D. Johnson, has returned to Proc. Mont., where he has a position with the Burlington railroad.

Mr. Herriott was feeling confident and Pierce Street school. She is a Dane by brighter every day. While in Des Moince Monday Mr. Herriott was called upon by a Miss Roberts went to Oblace Pierce Street school. She is a Dane by homa in company with the family of Lars months ago with the intention of filing on

Mrs. E. J. Shubert, aged 66 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 200 South Twenty-first street, from a stroke of apoplexy, after an illness of eight weeks. Her husband, two daughters and one son survive her. The children are: Mrs. B.

yesterday from the state executive council that no changes had been made by it in assessment of Pottawattamie county and that the values as fixed by the Board of County Supervisors have been allowed to stand. This will leave the assessment of the county as equalized by the supervisors at its June session. The board will at its regular meeting on the first Monday in September make the levy, by which time County Auditor Innes has to have his books ready.

Davis sells glass.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

During the thunderstorm Sunday night a barn on the premises of Andrew Lorenson The blaze was quickly extinguished. Mr. of sale and continuous passage in each di- and Mr. Lorenson, during the extreme hot weather, had been sleeping in the barn, it being cooler than the house, but, fortunately for them, as it proved to be, had moved back into the house that day.

ONAWA, Ia., July 30 .- (Special.) -- The Monona County Normal Institute opened Monday and will continue in session until the butcher would carry out his threats August 10. F. E. Lark, county superintendent, is conductor. The instructors are A. B. Warner, Missouri Valley, Ia.; H. V. Failon, Denison, Ia.; B. G. Davies, Castana, Ia.; Miss Lizzie Haas, Boone, Ia. There are four divisions. Four grades of teachers' certificates are issued by the county superintendent. Teachers whose certificates expire this year are required to take an examination in music in addition to other branches. A number of lectures will be given during the normal.

Girl Rescues Another from Drowning. ALGONA, Ia., July 39 .- (Special.) - Lutie Wiley, 13 years old, has proved herself a heroine in rescuing from drowning Winifred Bassett of Sheldon. The two were nights ago at Lake Manawa by one of the in wading, when the Bassett girl stepped company's employes. Dr. Woodbury into a hole. Lutle Wiley was on the bank boarded a car to return from the resort and rushed into the water, grasping the and while standing up looking for a com- drowning child as she sank for the third She held her head above water car was peremptorily ordered to sit down from the standing on the brink of the

Killed on Fort Dodge Road

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The southbound freight train on the Mason City & Fort Dodge railroad or. Woodbury says he was roughly handled. ran over and instantly killed an unknown man this afternoon near Clarion. The man was sleeping on the track at a curve and he was not seen by the engineer until it was too late to stop the train. His head was smashed and one leg cut off. Death was probably instantaneous,

DES MOINES. July 30.-Half an inch of rain fell at Estherville during the night and at other points in the northern part of lowa. The condition of the corn is considerably improved in that section Throughout the Des Moines valley, running across the central part of the state, there was a trace.

Drake University Gets Donation.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 30 .- (Special.) The will of Phoebe Dunn of Marion leaves \$1,000 to Drake university, \$5,000 to the Christian church at Marion, \$1,000 to Cedar Rapids charities and \$1,200 to other work of the Christian church.

Palls Three Stories and Lives.

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., July 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-George Thompson, employed on the new Normal school building, fell

Copious and Well Distributed Rains Bring Joy to the State.

Yield and Quality-Conditions Favorable for Potatoes and Pastures.

United States Department of Agriculture, Iowa Section, Climate and Crop Service. Weather Bureau, for Week Ending July 29, precedented heat terminated on the 27th Hon. John Herriott of Stuart, who is regarded as Mr. Cummins' most formidable opponent for the republican nomination for opponent for the republican nomination for the saloon.

This was paid by Scaroceder, who also required the first and also required as many specific forminated on the 27th and the ground was broken by copious and the first week and the ground with the first and the ground and the first and the ground and 28th. The high temperatures registered on the 22d and 23d broke all previous records over so large portions of the state. It seems marvelous that any kind of vegetaseems marvelous that any kind of vegetation survived that protracted period of intense heat. The relief was brought by
showers and much lower temperature, with
but fittle violence of wind or storm. Following are some of the heavier amounts of
rainfall for the week: Forest City, 3.54
inches; Osceola, 2.54; Waterloo, 1.59;
Charles City, 1.85; Cedar Rapids, 1.48;
Maquoketa, 1.96; Marshalltown, 1.21;
Muscatine (Wilton)—Barley yields about
Content of the protracted period of intures revived.
Benton (Van Horne)—Light rain on 24th;
corn doing fairly well, but needs more
unitarity, oats and barley ont up to expectations; pointoes 26 per cent of crop
Jones (Olin)—Rain, 53, which brough
great relief to cornnelds; if favorable conditions continue corn will make a good
three-fourths of average crop; some oats
vielding fifty bushels per acre of good quality
Muscatine (Wilton)—Barley yields about
twenty bushels, oats twenty-five to thirty. of the fortunate persons to draw a prize tense heat. The relief was brought by Ogden, 1.39; Dubuque, 2.06; Fort Dodge, 4: twenty bushels, oats twenty-five to thirty winter wheat twenty-five to thirty; core

Britt, 3.43.

The extent of damage to the corn crop cannot be determined until the effects of moisture and moderate temperature are made apparent. The reports were generally mailed on the 27th, before the drouth was broken, and the estimates as to the amount of damage are exceedingly variable, as viewed from different standpoints. Generally it may be said the conditions have been more favorable in the northern than

been more favorable in the northern than in the southern districts.

Early threshing returns show better yield and quality of small grain than had been controlled by the show that and outs better than expected. anticipated. Conditions are now more favorable for saving a portion of the late showers have given relief to corn. potato crop and the pastures are likely to

Allamakee (Rissville), July 27,-No relief except light local showers. Looks as if there will not be corn enough for seed; oats about half a crop; spring wheat, 50 per except light local showers. Looks as if there will not be corn enough for seed; there will not be corn enough for seed; to 50 per cent from heat; threshing oats about half a crop; spring wheat, 50 per cent of crop. Winneshiek (Ridgeway)—Rain, 42; the rain helped corn and other vegetation and wet down two to four inches; more wanted. Average maximum temperature, 102 degrees. Howard (Cresco)—Average maximum temperature for week, 102; corn has been hurt by intense heat; how much nobo y knows, as we never had such heat before; thirty bushels is a high yield for oats this year.

Chickesaw (New Hawaton)—Rain, 22 on least of the such as the hour of the data temperature for week, 30 degrees, which care. The atterney general has been out of the atterney general to make a report and if deemed proper, commence suit to recover for the state the amount of the alleged overcharges. The atterney general has been out of the city some days, but will soon take up the case.

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Chickasaw (New Hampton)—Rain, .33, on 37th; corn in bad condition and will not be half crop; oats about half crop.

Bremer (Waveriy)—Corn crop greatly injured; how much connot be estimated.
Fayette (West Union)—Only local and light showers as yet; many fields of corn are badly damaged; early potatos mail and few in hill; stacking nearly finished.
Clayton (Elkader)—Ho.test week on record in fifty years; highest temperature for each day, beginning the 21st—110, 197, 106, 111, 105, 105, 26. Average maximum for seven days, 108 degrees. Part of county received good showers on 21th; about 50 per cent of corn will be a failure.

Clayton (Elkader)—2 inches rain Saturday night.

Corn looks we and gardens nearly burned out.

Van Buren (Pittsburg)—Early corn seriously damaged by heat; on many cars but-sew grains of corn; had a fine rain on 24th and another Sunday; I still have faith in half crop of corn.

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Van Buren (Bonaparte)—Warmest week on record in 505 gree maximum for week, 104.8 degrees; pastures dried up; corn about past restricted.

Mahaska (Oskaloosa)—If rain comes soon corn will make half a crop; some grain threshed with fair yield.

Warren (Indianola)—Corn and potatoes greatly helped by rain the last thirty-rix

North Central District.

dy shells.

Stort the course of the course for simplify cases.

The City Board of Health has awarded the courtest for attending smallpox as the course in bad couldism. 1825 corn has a set as country think corn is damaged 30 per cent. The City Board of Health has awarded the courtest for attending smallpox has a set as constituted by a set as the course of the courtest for attending smallpox has a set as constituted by a set as the courtest for attending smallpox has a set as constituted by a set as the course of the courtest for attending smallpox has a set as constituted by a set as the courtest for attending smallpox has a set as constituted by a set as the course of the courtest for attending smallpox has a set as constituted by a set as the course of the courtest for a period of the set as the set as the set of the set as the set of the set o

Pottawattamie (Council Bluffs)—Rain Saturday night; corn holding out well against adverse conditions, but some of the early planted is ruined.

Mills (Glenwood)—Corn holds color well, but is shorf; apples are holding on and will stay; rain, 48.

Page (Clarinda)—Rain .33; this will make Precs.
Pocahontas (Plover)—Rain, 1.20, came to our rescue Saturday night; late corn will yield fair crop; early corn will not make one-fourth of a crop. Northwest District.

Dickinson (Spirit Lake)—Showers in spots in county 26th and 27th; harvest nearly done and grain of fair quality.

Osceola (Sibley)—Rain, .46, on the 25th and 26th. Corn has sustained but little injury by the heat; pastures good for time of year; potato crop light.

O'Brien (Primghar)—indications that drouth is broken; grain all cut and crop good; corn better than reported.

Buena Vista (Alta)—Haif inch of rain makes all crops look better; corn is doubtful, but think it will not exceed haif a crop. crop.
Clay (Spencer)—Rain .44 on Saturday night will be of much benefit to corn, which has not yet been seriously injured; hay in stack and above average crop; yield of small grain good; potato crop nearly a fallure.

Cherokee (Washta)—Much difference of opinion as to present condition of corn; looks like rain this evening, the 27th.

West Central District. (Sac City)-No rain and temperature

up to 108; farmers report corn 15 to 25 per cent if rain comes soon; feed scarce. Ida (Battle Creek)—Rain .06 on 25th; harvesting completed and threshing in prog-Woodbury (Sioux City)—Temperature ex-cess for week 8t degrees; good rains have fallen in vicinity and appearance indicates rain here Saturday night; outlook much improved; average maximum temperature, 101.6 degrees.
Monona (Onawa)—Rain .45; corn badly Monona (Onawa)—Rain .49; corn badly hurt; gardens dried up.
Caroli (Carroli)—Hot and dry and very injurious to corn; fine showers and cooler Saturday night; mean temperature. 87.5. Audubon (Andubon)—Early corn some damaged by hot winds, but with rain soen would make a fair crop; wheat injured some by heat some by heat.

Shelby (Harlan)—Corn situation critical, but with cooler weather and rain the entire loss of the crop may be prevented; pastures drying up and meadows putting forth no aftermath.

Central District.

Grundy (Grundy Center)—Rain .13; corn not injured over 10 per cent from full crop; potatoes need rain badly. Threshing re-ports: Barley, good quality, thirty-five bushels; early oats good, thirty bushels per acre. Average maximum for week, 102 degrees. Hardin (Iowa Falls)-Rain, 1.16; corn, Hardin (Iowa Falls)—Rain. 1.16; corn, though badly damaged, ought to make at least half a crop; potatoes badly hart; all of spring seeding of clover destroyed. Webster (Fort Dodge)—Corn on thin land past recovery and pastures dry; some fields of corn will be cut and put in shock next week. Later—Drouth broken; 2% inches; temperature 66 on 28th a. m. Calhoun (Mason)—Twenty-seven days days Calhoun (Mason)-Twenty-seven days without rain till Saturday evening and ten without rain till Saturday evening and ten days without dew; appears to be a poor prospect for corn; oats yield fairly well; water abundant in wells.

Greene (Jefferson)—Corn holding its own well; a good rain would make it more than half a crop; oats good in quality and yielding thirty to thirty-five bushels ner acre. Greens (Jefferson)—Corn holding its own well; a good rain would make it more than half a crop; cats good in quality and yielding thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre.

Marshall (Marshalltown)—Winter wheat yielding thirty bushels per acre; cats will be fair; hot days the last week seriously

Manac.

Malarial Fever—A. J. Tabbert, Company G. Fourteenth infantry, June 9, Lizon, June 14; Wilbur Houser, cook, Company D. Twelfth infantry, June 17, Luzon, Insolation—William H. Farley, Company B. Nineteenth infantry, May 23, Cebu.

damaged corn in spots; late planted is tasseling out very short and lower blades are dead; millet heading short, spring wheat a trifle light, but otherwise good; rain 57 of an inch on Sunday. Marshall (Gliman)—Sunday, 3 p. m.; the drouth is effectually broken here, with 218 inches of rain today and 32 on Saturday p. m.; late corn will make an average crop; damage to early corn cannot be estimated as yet. Dallas (Perry)—Corn has stood well, but yield here will be light; maximum temperature for week ending 27th, 169, 168, 163, 116, 103, 106, 103, 106.

Jasper (Newton)-Rain .06 on 24th and 1.99 inches on 28th; the great heat of the week caused great damage, but outlook now better.

now better.

Polk (Bondurant)—Oats being threshed and yield light, from seventeen to forty bushels; early corn cannot make over 10 per cent of crop; with rain and favorable weather late planting may make considera-

East Central District.

Southeast District.

GEORGE M. CHAPPEL, L. F. O.,
Assistant Director.

Rain Helps Corn at Harlan, In.

HARLAN, Ia., July 30 .- (Special.) -- Rain

fell Sunday night, which assures a corn

LIST OF THE SOLDIER DEAD

General MacArthur Sends Report of

mand in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-General Mac-

Arthur at Manila, under date of June 26.

eports by letter the following deaths since

last reports:

Dysentery—Henry A. Johnson, Company G. Eighteenth infantry, June 7, Panay; Olaf B. Johnson, Company 1, Eighteenth infantry, May 25, Panay; Henry A. Philips, Company 1, Twenty-sixth infantry, June 4, Luzon; Lewis M. Schoil, hospital corps, Second Reserve hospital, June II; Harry F. Dronan, corporal, Company G. Second Infantry, Second Reserve hospital, June II; Edward Morse, cook, Company H. Seventeenth infantry, June 9, Luzon; Thomas H. McGlynn, hospital corps, June 15, Luzon; Christopher O'Connor, corporal, Company F. Eighteenth infantry, First Reserve hospital, June 16, Diedrich B. Dostelmann, post company sergeant, First Reserve hospital, June 17, Diarrhoea—Will Alexander, Company E. Twenty-fifth infantry, June 9, Luzon, Killed by Guards—Charles H. Fleming, sergeant, Company E. Twentieth infantry, June 18, Santo Domingo, Luzon, Suicide—Thomas G. Patte, cook, Company L. Third cavalry, June 12, Luzon, D. S. W.

pany L. Third cavalry, June 12, Luzon, D. S. W.

S. W.
Drowned—Curtis W. King, corporal, Com-pany D. Fifteenth infantry, Luzon. (Body recovered); William Robinson, Company D. Twenty-third infantry. May 29, Min-

danao. (Body recovered).
Abcess of Liver-O. A. Albers, Company
G. Forty-seventh infantry, June 12, Corregidor hospital.
Dengue Fever-Elmer E. Carlton, Company C., Fifteenth infantry, June 12, Min-

Recent Patalities in His Com-

crop in Shelby county.

ast reports:

ments of Expert Accountants.

FIFTY-SECOND REGIMENT GETS ORDERS

Rates to Cleveland Announced by Ad-Jutant General-A. O. U. W. Deputies Hold Meeting in

Des Moines. (From a Staff Correspondent.) other turn was given today to the con-

weather the planting may make considerable corn.

Webster (Fort Dodge, No. 2)—In two hours and thirty minutes last night four inches of water fell, yet this morning there are no puddles to be seen and to mid around town; corn greatly benefited and will surely be 60 per cent of a crop; preserve score. developed into something of a public scan- nounced that he will stand the loss on and will surely be 60 per cent of a crop, potatoes gone
Poweshick (Grinnell)—Rain .73; everything refreshed.
Polk (Des Moines)—Rain .82; mean temperature, 87 degrees.
Green (Dana)—Two good showers have brightened everything; corn looking well. dal in the last few weeks. Lafe Young, ex- account of the recent fire at the state state binder, filed with the executive coun- bindery and will make no effort to put the cil a reply to the charges and statements burden on the state. The less on state contained in the report of expert account- property is about \$1.800, covered by \$1.000 ants made some time ago, in which they insurance. The loss on appliances in the undertake to show that during the last two office will be about \$400. years Young was state binder, he received in overcharges from the state \$4,798.33. The controversy relates chiefly to the manner of binding state books and pamphlets. Mr. Young, in his reply, states that the bookkeepers "discovered the alleged repayment by interpreting the code in their own peculiar way; different from the construction given the law by the secretary of state, his from the usages of the office; different from in a low lying part of the city, where at the construction of the legislative committee, least three infants have been wifully that examined the work and prices of the starved to death, has been disclosed by state binder only two years ago."

went beyond their duty as accountants and three babies, secured from a local female ters of expert binding.

the work done was beyond criticism. They case assert that death was due to starvaobject only to prices. I bound the books tion. At another place four babies, none for the state as I was ordered and not ac- over a few months old, were found, while cording to my pleasure, as their report im- at two other places a child each was displies. I never took the responsibility of de- covered termining the style of binding of a single. At still another place a poor family had volume. I either found my directions in the code or received them from executive offi- which had died. They had been secured, it cers of the state. I am eensclous of hav- was asserted, from a private hospital. In ing more than fulfilled my duty to the state, each instance the persons had been hired sewing the Iowa documents and the official to board the infants for a pittance. They register when the law required stitching were surrounded with squalor and half and only allowed pay for stitching, and starved. The grand jury will be asked to carrying \$30,000 worth of insurance on the make an investigation. Louisa (Wapello)—Maximum temperature from \$6 to 100; corn has suffered severely, the tassels turning white; some farmers code when the binding was in progress something not required by the law, as the state carries no insurance. Inasmuch as feeding stock. Henry (Mount Pleasant)—Corn damaged you have referred their report to the at- R. Shively and Miss Vergia Bradley were

Grand Army Rates.

The assistant adjutant general for Iowa today announced the rates to the Cleveland encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic from Iowa. The rates are one fare for the round trip in the Central Passenger association and one fare plus \$2 in the Western Passenger association. This Mahaska (Oskaloosa)—If rain comes soon corn will make half a crop; some grain threshed with fair yield.

Warren (Indianoia)—Corn and potatoes greatly helped by rain the last thirty-rix hours.

Madison (Winterset)—Corn is standing up wonderfully well. (Eartham)—Corn tassels is not as good a rate as the department had reason to expect. There will be no band accompany the Iowa delegation to Cleveland and the delegation will be but little larger than the Iowa membership in the grand encampment

Wednesday, August 14 for seven days. The camp is named Camp G. M. Dodge. companies will travel in heavy marching will stay; rain, 48.

Page (Clarinda)—Rain .93; this will make
40 to 50 per cent of average corn; mean
maximum temperature for July, 101.9.

Fremont (Thurman)—Rain 1.53; corn damaged by dry weather 20 per cent.

Omaha, Neb.—Rain 63; temperature excess, 86 degrees.

Adams (Corning)—Corn not hurt much; order, wearing campaign hats, field belts mean and leggings, and they will take no civilian clothes along. Company commanders shall take at least six overcoats. The order of camp and regimental formation will be as follows: First battalion-Companies F. A. E and K. Second-Companies Adams (Corning)—Corn for fact facts, small grain yield good.

Cass (Wiota)—Drouth broken by showers 27th and 28th; corn damaged 55 per cent; threshing begun and wheat averages twelve bushels and oats thirty-three; potatoes seriously damaged.

J. R. SAGE B. D. I and C. Third-Companies G. M. L. and H. Lieutenant Edwin H. Brown will act as quartermaster. Lieutenant Charles Kloster will be battalion adjutant for the

third battalion. Veterinary Test Case.

Attorney MacKenzie on behalf of certain eterinarians, called at the office of Judge Holmes this morning and arranged for a test suit to be brought in the district court to determine the right of Iowa veterinary surgeons who are now said to be practicing without having registered and who failed to avail themselves of the provisions made by the state veterinary law which went into effect January 1, 1901. The point in controversy, and of which the state board is very much in doubt, is whether or not these practicing physicians have the legal right to register at this date when in fact

TROUBLE OVER STATE BINDING they have been practicing flogally since the first of the year, or when the new the first of the year, or when the new law went into effect. As there are more than 200 who fatled to register at the be-Lafe Young Answers Charges and State- ginning of the year, through ignorance of the law compelling them to do so, the resuit will be awaited with a considerable de-

gree of interest. Becomes National Bank.

Notice has been received of the dissoluion of the Corwin State bank, that it may be reorganized as the First National bank of Corwin. Thomas A. Way is president and H. E. Paul cashier.

The Waterloo Stock exchange has been organized with \$25,000 capital by L. E. Powers, secretary and treasurer.

Melvin Ricker, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years October 27, 1897, DES MOINES, July 20.-(Special.)-An- has been given his freedom and is restored to citizenship

troversy over the state binding, which has State Binder Howard Tedford has an-

BABIES ALLOWED TO STARVE

Kansas City Police Discover Alleged Criminal Neg'igence on Part of Foster Parents.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.-A baby deputies and experts in binding; different farm, situated in a one-story set of flats the police. In one place, where the hus-Mr. Young complains of the report of hand is blind and his sister, also sightthe examiners on the ground that they less, has supported the family by begging, undertook to decide points of law and mat- physician, have died within the past few days and been buried at the expense of In conclusion he says: "The character of the city. The death certificates in each

Shively-Bradley,

EDGAR, Neb., July 30 .- (Special.) -- Dr. J.

ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A CONSTANT DRAIN all morbid, a CONSTANT DRAIN effete matter. UPON THE SYSTEM.

When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish

the debilitated, diseased body. Mr. J. B. Taibert, Lock Box 24; Winona, Miss, says: "Six years ago my leg from the knoe to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try 8.5.8, and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since."

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