NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. offert's glasses fit Stockert sells carpets. Schmidt's new studio, 405 Broadway.

Swell photos at shrunk prices, William. Tucker's new B way Stude, still on the around between Pearl at and postoffice. Another large shipment of fairey frames as received. Alexander's, 22 Brondway. Bluffs company, Uniform Rank, Knights Pythias, will hold an important business.

George E. Merryheld was issued a build-ing permit yesterday for a \$1,000 frame cottage in the western part of the city. Also Helen Dudley is home from Boston, Mass., and this evening will meet the members of the Congregational, church chefr at the church.

Rev. W. S. Barnes of the First Presby-terian church arrived home yesterday from his castern vecation trip and will hold the usual services Sunday.

Roy. James Thomson, paster of the Con-gregational church, arrived home yester-day from Norwood, N. Y., where he spent his summer vacation, Regular services will be resumed Sunday at the church. Will be resumed Sunday at the church.

The police received a telegram yesterday afternoon from C. B. Rhodes. Denver, Cot., Saying: "Peter Larson, said to be the son of a well-known Council Huffs man, is dead here of paralysis. Will be buried fomorrow at a "clock. Advise his father H possible. Up to last night the police were unable to locate the man's relatives.

Matters in District Court. for the September term of district court. Yesterday was the last day for filing trial

Mrs. Alice Phien, who was struck by a switch engine at the Twelfth street cross- of the American Medical association. the Illinois Central railroad for \$1,999 dam-

D. J. Fogarty asks \$1.431.89 damages from the Great Western railroad for alleged loss in the delay of shipments of nursery stock. Charles Blerwith, formerly in the saloon business on Broadway, has brought suit to recover from John Linder, wholesale paid by him to Linder for liquor purchased, which under the lowa law is recoverable. W. C. Utterback, another former salsonkeeper, has brought a similar suit in which be beeks to recover \$1,200, part of this amount representing the purchase of liquor and the balance claimed as damages for the alleged unlawful fonversion of certain ing and discussion of papers occupied the bar fixtures by Linder.

The Renincky Buggy company sues the leged wrongful delivery of a carload of buggies consigned to Menroe & Co., of

Edward, Haeffner asks \$5,000 damages sage muchine last October.

father, Marr Bouricius, against the motor ing. company, asking \$1,909 damages for being left the local depot on Main street at 8:34 put off a car while returning from Lake Manawa August 6, the occasion of the toy ride. 'The conductor, it is alleged, refused to accept the ticket the boy had and

eq put him off the car. Adolph Alexander brings suff for \$2,000 dumages against George W. McCoy, alleging the latter injured his character and defamed his reputation by slandering him. Conrad Gelse, jr., asks \$1,509 damages from the Great Western railroad, alleging that the defendant company falled to construct a cittle way under its tracks, such contract being part of the consideration for the granting of the right of way through the plaintiff's property.

For Bent.

can be used for display. Bee office, 10 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Guards Off for Encompment. left yesterday morning for Des Moines to

will return home next Friday.

yesterday was as follows:

Captain. Thomas R. Rutherford; first lieutenant, R. D. Rutherford; second lieutenant, Samuel A. Greene; first sergeant, William P. Richmond; quartermaster sergeant, William P. Richmond; quartermaster sergeant, Churies A. Walters; sergeants, Rice Shugart, Charles O. Millsap, Arthur Woodrum and Newton V. Sanders; corporats Harry E. Baldwin, William W. Batchelory George A. Hanson and Percy A. Laimson; cook, Harry W. Snyder; musicians, Joe Rosenfeld and Lewis R. Gallaher; privates, Fred Rasmussen, Arthur Burcham, Robert Dey, Cone, John H. Clark, Thomas Charey, Howard M. Conner, Roy S. Cogdill, Charles E. Collins, Arthur N. Enswold, William F. Grots, James A. Greene, Arthur P. Gomoli, Rollin B. Grason, Riley D. Harrington, Frank F. Hollis, Chris Johnson, Lloyd R. Kirkpatrick, Harry A. Lainson, Ralph H. Lackey, John F. Norman, Philip J. Organ, Walter W. Pool, Charles A. Rockwitz, Charetes J. Robertson, Thomas G. Sanders, Harry Smille, James F. Smith, Harry O. Thomas, Cecil C. Watts, George E. Walker, Arthur S. Wood.

Plumbing and heating. Expect E. Walker, Plumbing and heating. Expected, Plumbing and heating. Experse Son. yesterday was as follows:

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Missouri Valley Medical Society Prefers to Preserve Identity.

NATIONAL SOCIETY NOT ANTAGONIZED

Officers Elected for Ensuing Year and Papers of Interest to the Profession Are Read and Discussed.

At its closing meeting yesterday afterneen the Medical Society of the Missouri Vailey decided to defer action on the question of affiliation with the American Medical association for one year. The members are opposed to being merged into the northwestern branch of the national organization and losing their identity as the Medical Society of the Missouri Valley. This being the case, no action looking to changing the by-laws and constitution of the society to conform to and harmonize with the requirements of the American Medical association was taken and no committee will be sent to appear before that body at its meeting in Portland as recommended by Today will be the last day for filling suits the committee to which was referred the report of the secretary, Charles Wood Fassett. For another year at bast the Misnotices and from the number filed, the souri Valley society will remain as an term promises to be a heavy one. A num- independent organization, the Medical Sobar of new cases were added to the docket clety of the Missouri Valley does not tresrass in any way upon any of the state medical societies which are also branches

> These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, S. Grover Burnett, Kanman City; first vice president, E. J. Smith, Harlan, Ia.; second vice president, H. H. Everett, Lincoln; secretary, Charles Wood Fassett, St. Joseph; treasurer, Donald Mac

rae, sr., Council Bluffs. The selection of the next place of meeting was left with the executive committee liquor dealer, \$2,483.15, alleged to have been | to decide, it being generally understood it will be at Kansas City, the home of the

afternoon to complete the business, which included the election of officers. The readtime of the morning session.

rek Shortly After in Had Passed. The dead body of John Zloch, a striking from Huber Bros., butchers of this city, butcher living at Nineteenth and P streets, for the loss of part of his hand in a sau- South Omaha, was found shortly before 9 b'elock last night lying across the Bur-Guy Bouricius appears as plaintiff by his lington tracks at the Twelfth avenue cross-Passenger train No. 12, eastbound, n. m. and it is supposed that the man was run down and killed by it. The train was DeLong industrial school picnic and trol- in charge of Conductor Dave Fisher and Engineer Allen-

Zloch's body, almost severed in twain and with the left arm off at the elbow, was discovered by Arthur Wright, a young colored tramp who was walking down the truck with the object of trying to board Morning Side college, Slouz City, preached a freight train for Kansas City.

union card which he carried, showing that audience. The conference had a large athe was a member of the Amaignmated tendance and the people of Onawa threw of North America. The card in addition to giving his name gave his residence as Nineteenth and P streets, South Omaha, He also wore an American Federation of An excellent office location, fronting on Labor button and in his pocket was a small Pearl street, only half a block from Broad- shield bearing the inscription "Steward, way, with a nice large showwindow which 242, S. M. U.," indicating that he was an officer in the Sausage Makers' union. Zloch spent some time earlier in the evening in the saloon at the corner of Main' street and Tenth avenue, and to The Dodge Light Guards, forty strong, August Wendtlandt, the bartender, said he was going to Glenwood, having secured ! attend the brigade encampment of the a chance to work in a butcher's shop theres Fifty-third and Fifty-fifth regiments, lowa He told of being a striker and said he had National Guard. The guards form Com- a wife and two children and that he owned pany L of the Fifty-fifth regiment. They his home in South Omaha. Wendtlandt, who had met him before, knew him only The roster of the company when it left by the name of John. From what Zloch said, he evidently intended to go on No. 12

proportions than had originally been figured on. Indications are that the banks of the treacherous creek will be the scene of a big gathering and the committee in charge of the affair was busy yesterday making arrangements to properly enterain the unticipated throng.

The exercises will commence at 3 p. m. and the following well known citizens have consented to make fort addresses appropriate to the occasion; Congress-man Smith, Judge Reed, Emmet Tinley, C. M. Harl and Ernest E. Hart. In the week that the machine has been

operating. It has recovered from the depths of the creek hundreds of articles, varying n value, which have lain buried beneath Daly. the mud for many years. These will be distributed today as long as they last, among the visitors.

The following notice relative to this aftwhoon's event was sent out yesterday

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Those bound for the scene will leave Manawa motor at Nineteenth avenue, thence west figs thocks to the field of action, where exercises will begin at B p. m., Saturday, August 27. Good speaking, music, lunch, eigars and souvenirs, all free. You will be sorry if you miss it.

W. B. REED,

Secretary Commercial Club.

CATTLE PARADE MARKS CLOSING DAY

Secretary Commercial Commodore Weaver is determined that the public christening this afternoon of the good scow "Andy Gilbert" shall go the opening of "The Pike" one of the mostunique events in the history of Council Bluffs, "one better."

LIBRARY CORNERSTONE LAYING Tuesday Morning, September 6, is the

Date. The laying of the cornerstone of the Carnegle library will be bright and early Tuesday morning. September i, the com- managers there has never been less to 9 o'clock as the hour for the commencement of the exercises. There will be four addresses, but the speakers will by limited to ten minutes each and the program has been so arranged as not to occupy more than one hour. The music will be rendered

An invitation to be present and make an ddress was sent to General Crenville M. Dodge by the Library board, but word was received from him yesterday that bustess engagements would prevent him from eaving New York at that time. President Rohrer of the Library board

will act as master of ceremonies and the corner-stone will be laid by the local lodge of Elks. This is the complete program of the ex-

Music Covalt's Band,

Address W. S. Baird, Trustee Free Public Library. Hon. H. E. Deemer, Chief Justice Su-preme Court of Iowa.

Address Congressman Walter I. Smith. Address

John M. Gaivin, Trustee Free Public

Library.

Covalt's Band.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee. August 26, by the Title Guaranty and Trust ompany of Council Bluffs:

Four transfers, total 1,328

Methodists Close Conference. ONAWA, In., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-The fixty-third session of the Sloux City district conference of northwestern Iowa conference of the Methodist church has concluded a two days' meeting here and adourned. a very eloquent sermon last evening at The man's identity was disclosed by a the Methodist Episcopal church to a large open the doors of their homes for the entertainment of the members and visitors in a very satisfactory manner

Festivities at Blenco. ONAWA, Ia., Aug. 26.-(Special.)-The own of Blencoe will have a field day Tuesday, August 30. There will be herse races, foot races, balloon ascension and parathute leap by Prof. Winteronga. 'The ball game between Modale and Craig, Neb., for a purse of \$50 will be the leading event, Modale claims the championship of western Iowa and the Craig team that of eastern Nebraska and a good game is looked for. The Blencoe band will furnish music. Blencoe is not large, but is ambitique and promises everybody a good time.

Old Settlers at Magnolia. MAGNOLIA, In., Aug. 26.-(Special.)-Yesterday at the Magnolia park occurred the nineteenth annual reunion of Harrison county old settlers. The attendance is osilmated at 5,000, larger than at any preylous session. The orators were: Thomas Corwin Smith of Harisn, Prof. T. V. Bird of Hornick. Basil Plaine Bassett of Little Sloux. Music was furnished by the Modale band and by the Old Settlers' choir

DEATH RECORD.

George Peterson, OAKLAND, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special.)— Scorge Peterson, the 18-year-old son of F. O. Peterson, living six miles east of this city, died of consumption Monday at Idaho Falls, Ida., where he went last spring for the benefit of his health, but has gradunlly grown weaker and about ten days ago his mother and brother were called to his bedside. The remains will be taken directly to West Point, Neb., where they will be interred in the Catholic cemetery at that place.

Robert Parrott. DES MOINES, Ia,, Aug. M.-Robert Parrott, discoverer of the famous Parrott mine at Butte. Mont., died here today in moderate circumstances, at the age of 75 As a young man Parrott went west and while prospecting discovered the great copper mine, which bears his name. He did not profit greatly by his discovery, and his estate will not exceed \$6,000. He sold his mine in a few years to Marcus

Isanc Hadden. BEATRICE, NEB., Aug. 26.-(Special)-Isaac Hadden, the civil war veteran who was injured Tuesday at Barneston by being run over by a horse, died yesterday by Secretary Reed to all members of the of his injuries. He was 70 years of age and served during the rebellion in Company I. Twenty-seventh Indiana regiment. Fuñeral services in charge of the Wymore post of the Grand Army of the Republic were held today.

Richard Lechner. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 30.-(Special.)-Richard Lechner, a prominent retired farner, died Thursday of paralysis at his some in this city. Mr. Lechner came to Nebraska many years ogo from Germany and through hard work has amassed large fortune. The funeral services were held today from St. Benedict's Catholic church and were largely attended.

FIRE RECORD.

Dry Goods Store at Helena. HELENA, Mont. Aug. 26.-The dry goods store of Champeny & Iverson has been damaged \$65,000 by fire. Several firemen were overcome by smoke, but have recov-

California Republicana Nominate SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. M.-The rehave made the following additional nomi-nations for congress: First district, J. N. Gillett, renominated; Second district, Dun-

Receipts About Fifteen Thousand Dollars

CATTLE PARADE MARKS CLOSING DAY

Fruit Display Practically All Taken to St. Louis Exposition, Being Donated by the Exhibitors-

Guardsmen in Camp. (From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 26.-(Special.)-The day and in all the experience of the fair

mittee in charge of the arrangements, of complain of than this time. The weather which President Rohrer of the Library was fine and since Sunday not a drop of board is chairman, having determined on water fell. Hotter weather would have been better for the racing and on some occasions there was too much wind, but on the whole it was a fine fair week. The total of receipts was about \$64,000, the exact amount is not yet known because there are some matters yet unsettled. The exby Covait's band and a gice club composed stock and speed premiums were paid bepense was something like \$15,000 less. The especially for the occasion of thirty young fore the men departed from the fair grounds, and payment of other premiums will be made rapidly. The premiums that will be paid aggregate about \$30,000.

Prof. C. F. Curtis, head of the agricul tural department of the State college, said teday: "I believe that this has been one of the best fairs that I have ever attended. doubt if Iowa ever had a better fair all things considered than this one."

Cattle Parade Closes. The feature of the closing day was a parade of the prize winning cattle in the stock judging pavilion. The parade was led by the grand beef herd of Aberdeen-Angus, which was awarded the silver cup in competition with four other fine, herds. is owned by C. J. Martin of Churdan, and this is the first time an Iowa herd has been able to carry off this prize. The display of all breeds of cattle was very

Another feature of the day was the drill and display in the afternoon by the United States cavalrymen from Fort Des Moines. As the result of the success of the state fair this year the department will have from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to spend in making permanent improvements next year. It is probable that a new machinery hall will be started, or a mile track be made.

Guardsmen Go Into Camp. Nearly 1,500 guardsmen arrived in the city today from various parts of the state and went into camp at Camp Crocker, the state's campground near Fort Des Moines. They comprised two regiments

to the rescue of the horticultural department by donating \$500 to keep the lowaexhibit at St. Louis going. This was necessary because the Iowa commission has not the money available to continue

Curator Aldrich Very III. Charles Aldrich, curator of the State Historical department, is at his home in Boone very fil. He was compelled to go to his home last week and could not be at his office to meet the visitors during fair week.

The secretary of state received the articles of incorporation of the New Hampton Park Improvement company with \$2,000 capital; P. H. Brannan, president; C. A. Larsen, secretary. The company will fit up a fair and race track at New Hampton, The state examiner of insurance for Iowa has filed with State Auditor Carroll a report of examination of the Northwestern Life Insurance company of Minneapolis, severely criticising the managenent of the company, and especially for extravagance in salaries and juggling the figures as to surplus. The company last year absorbed the Northwestern Life and Savings of this city.

New York View of Politics. James S. Clarkson, formerly and for many years prominent in Iowa politics, now surveyor of the port of New York. arrived in Des Moines today to visit his brother, Richard C. Clarkson, United States pension agent for the district of Iowa and Nebraska, who is ill at his home and in declining health. Mr. Clarkson expressed himself as very confident of the success of the republican national ticket and that President Roosevelt will have a good majority in New York state. He stated that there has been no enthusiasm aroused for Judge Parker and the campaign cannot become very interesting.

LIFE IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS Where Bears and Eagles Are Large, Grass Grows Five Feet in Height.

The simple announcement that Mrs. Annie Vessey of Kadisk, Alaska, had returned to her home after a visit to Scattle, as reported in the society columns of the newspapers, meant little to the average reader, but the visit itself meant much to Mrs. Vensey, for it was the first time she had been outside Alaska. Never before had she ridden on a street car, seen a locomotive, been within a theater or witnessed the complex life of a city. All was new and strange to her. Her twenty years were spent entirely on Kadiak Island and the islands of the Alcutian group. Mrs. Vessey's father, a descendant of the ancient house of Romanoff, the ruling dynasty of Russia, went to Alaska in 1800, and has lived there continuously in the Bussian settlements of the Aleutians, Mrs. Vessey speaks Russian as well as English and several Indian tongues, and her trip to Seattle was as interpreter for the party of Alcutian islanders that went to the St. Louis exposition recently. While here the interpreter, with her baky one-year-old. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sandley. The baby Mrs. Vessey dresses in suits made of squirrel skins, such as the patives, wear.

Just before leaving Alaska Mrs. Vessey's nother shot a mamoth bear, and forwarded the head to the Smithsonian institution at Washidgton, D. C. For the specimen the directors of the big scientific museum sent its slayer \$500. In the skull were found imbedded a trumber of old-time Russian hand made bullets, carried no one knows how long by the Alaska hear after victorious meetings with his natural encmics. In the Alcuttan islands the natives

fluence that the Greek church is ther-

oughly established, and all its festivals and rites are observed most faithfully. The natives are numerous.

Eagles grow to an enormous size on Kadiak and other islands, and the govern-ment pays a bounty on each one killed, for they carry off the sheep and are dedructive in many ways.

The long days of the summer season make the grass most abundant and it grows to a height of five feet, while beries also grow plentifully and entirely without cultivation. On account of the numerous wild flowers there are many kinds of bugs and insects, rare species of butterflies and bees. In collecting thes for various scientific bodies, Mrs. Vesay's father makes a good income. Cattle do well, but must be fed heavily because of the long and severe winters. Some mining is done. The climate as a whole is most healthful.-Scattle Times,

fiftieth Iowa state fair came to an end to- ATTORNEY IS GUILTY OF FRAUD Such is Finding of Referee in Investigation Following Peter

> Power Case. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Charges by the lar association against George Affred Lamb, who was attorney in the Peter Power proceedings against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, were sustained today by George B. Abbot, a referee, to whom e matter had been referred. The referee's report has been filed with the appellate ivision of the supreme court. Referring to he Northern Pacific stock alleged to have en the property of Power the referee

The certificate was never assigned to Peter Power so far as anything appears of its face, nor was it ever delivered to him. It does not appear that any consideration for any stock of said corporation see passed from Power to Land, to Leidenberg or anybody else. The whole proceedings to my mind savors of fraud, deceined duplieity.

The referee summarized the testimony at ensiderable length and reached this con duston:

I think the conclusion can hardly be es-caped that such action and conduct on the part of a duly practicing attorney was gross unprofessional conduct and malprac-tice which was highly reprehensible and more calculated to defeat than to further the ends of justice.

The appellate division, which will pass pon the referee's report, will not resume ts regular sessions until October. The Peter Power suit was brought to est the legality of the merger of the Northern Pacific Raliroad company, the Great Northern Railroad company and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallway company.

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Take Fruit to St. Louis.

Superintendent Murphy, of the Department of Fruit for thow at the St. Louis exposition, arranged today to take to St. Louis practically site of the state fair. This fruit is contributed by the exhibitors. The field that probably will start in because of the heat race aver run for the best that has ever been entered for a pace on the American turf. While the number of starters may be small compared to former years, the quality more than makes up the deficiency in quantity, and with such starters as Sysonby, winner of the Erighton Junior, and the Saratoga special. Tanya, that has already captured the rich National stallion and Hoponul stakes, and Tradition, a for the \$50,000 Stake,

Tanya, 124 (Shaw), H. B. Duryea, 7 to 2. Rose of Dawn, 124 (Hildebrand), H. B. Pioneer, 117 (Cormack), H. B. Duryen, 7

Artful, 114 (Cochran), H. B. Duryes, 7 to 2. Tradition, 127 (Lyne), S. Paget, 8 to 1. Woodsaw, 121 (C. Kelly), S. Paget, 8 to 1. Hot Shot, 122 (Hicks), J. E. Madden, 12 Waterside, 119 (W. Hennessy), J. E. Madien, 12 to 1. Councilman, 122 (H. Phillips), J. E. Maden, 12 to 1. Britisher, 119 (O'Nelli), J. A. Drake, 25 Glorifler, 122 (Gannon), L. V. Bell, 30 to 1. Olseau, 122 (Munroe), J. G. Greener, 29 Agile, 122 (Burns), S. S. Brown, 30 to 1. Bedouin, 128 (Travery), E. W. Jewett, 20 Jack Lory, 122 (W. Fisher), J. W. Schorr, Strome, 119 (Higginson), National Stable 40 to 1.
Rainaway, 113 (H. Callahan), P. H. Mc-Carren, 50 to 1.
Sparkling Star, 126 (McCue), R. T. Wilson, Jr., 60 to 1.

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