

date will be given an enthusiastic greeting. FIRST OF REVIVAL MEETINGS

Evangelist Williams Gives Out a Few

Rules. "Women will not be permitted to wear hats at any of these services and any woman not wishing to comply with this regulation will have to stay away." This was one of the opening statements of Evangelist Williams at the meeting yesterday afternoon which marked the beginning of the series of revival services to be held during "als month in the large temporary tabernacle at the corner of First avenue Seventh streets. In making this order Mr. Williams said that if women were content to remove their hats when they went to the theater they certainly should not object to doing the same in a house of worship. "We cannot be bothered handing around cards notifying you women to take your hats off, so this regulation may as well be thoroughly under-

stood first as last. No man wants to be placed directly back of a large specimen of female headgear which effectively screens his view of the choir and speaker therefore all hats must be removed during the services." Another opening statement from the evangelist had particular reference to the financial end of the meetings. The money to meet the obligations incurred by the Pastors' association had to be forthcoming and contributions would be taken up at each meeting. He hoped, he said, that [one would be careless enough to forget and leave his pocketbook at home. In a case like this, he said, paying was as essential as praying. The afternoon meeting attracted a gathering of about 1,000 persons, among the being several bables in their number mothers' arms, who proved somewhat of a distracting quantity and the ushers were kept busy asking the mothers to either keep their babies quiet or take them out. The evening meeting was attended by a congregation which completely filled the large structure, which has been tastefully decorated with bunting and religious banners for the meeting. The structure, however, is devoid of any flooring and the ground, although bearing a light covering of sawdust yesterday was more or less damp. The seats are crude benches constructed of upland timber and are far from comfortable. A number of white dresses were badly marred by the rosin which gozed from the planks, of which of the benches are made. Both meetings yesterday were opened with a pleasing song service by a choir of about 100 voices under the direction of Chorister Hicks. In the afternoon Evangelist Williams told of his trip to Palestine and in the evening delivered the first of a series of addresses on the Bible. There will be no meetings today or

Missouri oak dry cordwood \$5 cord deliv-red. Wm. Weich, 16 N. Main st. Tel 128. The law providing for this census 1905. Dr. Luella Shaw-Dean, homeopathic phy-dcian. Office 217 Fourth street. 'Phone 40. placed it under control of the council and Mrs. Julius Keeline and son John left yesterday for a visit to the St. Louis exclothed that body with large discretion in the matter of determining what facts shall be elicited. There will be an enumeration Tracey Garrett is home from a visit to his old home in Burlington, Ia., and the St. as complete as possible and all material facts will be recorded, and there will be a John J. Frainey of this city will give a Shakespearean recital before the officers at Fort Crook Wednesday evening, October 12 census of agriculture. It is because of this latter that many have been solicitous for this year, but declined, as he is over 70

is ordered before a military board for ex-

All these changes are in the direction of

reforms, if they are promulgated, with the

lowa Census Schedules.

The state executive council will meet in

about ten days for the purpose of approv-

ing the schedules for the lowa census of

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the coming winter.

the maturing of the lowa crops. It is the years old.

The work of taking the census will be

Capitol Commission Accounts.

many hours were consumed. It was also

John Sheehy, aged 40 years, a laborer, was

found dead in a box car at the Burlington depot at 9:30 this morning. Sheehy, with several companions, had consumed a keg reforming the regulations to secure better of beer during the night. There is a story work in the Iowa National Guard. These of a fall from the car door, but no external injuries can be discovered. His comnew drill regulations to conform to the panions claim that no row occurred, that regular army, are expected to give the Iowa guardsmen renewed interest in their work all were more or less intoxicated and that his fall was entirely accidental. Coroner Whitnell was notified.

Makes Record for Assessor.

ONAWA, Ia., Oct. 2 .- (Special)-Samuel Barcus of Sherman township, who lives near Blencoe, holds the record as a township assessor for Monona county, and perhaps for Iowa. Mr. Barcus came to elected assessor of the township and has served in that capacity every year since,

the fears expressed by so many persons as to the difficulties of securing labor for the canal. Nor does Mr. Wallace think it will be necessary for the commission to expend a single dollar in payment of the fares of foreign labor. He does not regard the labor problem as at all serious, but on the contrary declares that in his opinion enough immigrants will drift in from the United States and foreign count tries to supply the demand for the 10,000 men who will be needed.

Burlington Route

days.

In this connection the medical department of the commission is contemplating the erection of buildings for hospital purposes of such character as will be needed by the War department as soon as the control of the canal shall be turned over to that branch of the federal government. Monona county in 1864. In 1868 he was From reports received up to the present time the indications are that there will be far less sickness along the canal zone except three. He was offered the position than was anticipated. The most approved sanitary devices will be adopted and the utmost care will be taken of the health Miss Mamie Kelley left inst evening for second of lowa crops for this year that will so into the state census, and every acre of WEBSTER HOUSE MUST GO apparent now that the enormous loss of of the laborers by the authorities. It is

Tuesday, which will be devoted to the organization of a "sunbeam" choir.

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Action on Ditches Delayed. The Board of County Supervisors will

convene today in adjourned session, but no action at this time can be taken on the Harrison-Pottawattamie county drainage litch scheme. Under the amended law all interested persons are granted a hearing before the board before the latter can take any action in ordering the work. A necessary preliminary to this hearing is the sending of notices by the county auditor to all persons interested directly or indirectly in the ditches. Such notices must he sent to not only the property owners, but all tenants and even mortgagees.

Chairman Baker expects to bring up at this session the matter of painting the county court house and secure definite acthe board. At the September session the board agreed that the work should be done this year and Chairman Baker is destrous that it be no longer delayed. The cost, it is estimated, will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

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Notice to All Germans.

The committee has arranged with Williams, the Photographer, to photograph our society in a group at Manawa, October 6. All come prepared to get a picture, as we after ten years' service in Cedar Rapids years ago was much praised for its eco may never all be together again. SOENKE BOYSEN, Chairman.

Laborer Severely Barned.

Mat Cline, a laborer employed with the ballasting gang on the Burlington railroad, was brought to the Women's Christian association hospital in this city yesterday afternoon from Histon, suffering from secere burns. Cline, while assisting in load-

LEWIS CUTLER B Pearl St., Council Bluffs. 'Phone 97. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald while visiting the exposition. D. R. Witter of 330 Eleventh avenue, the veteran letter carrier, who has been spend-ing his vacation visiting in Kansas City, arrived home yesterday.

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Western Iowa college fall term now open.

Night school tonight. Western Ia. College

Night school opens Monday night at Western Iowa college.

School paints, brushes and papers. Alex-ander's Art Store, 333 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. P. Mayer of Kirkman, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Evers.

The old Pinner home, removed from the Carnegie library site to a lot on Willow avenue by the purchaser, Charles Paschel, will be occupied by Rev. W. S. Barnes as the parsonage of the First Presbyterian oburch horticulture will be gathered. The value church of horticultural products, including vege-

J. F. Thompson, publisher of the Daily Standard of Eureka, Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crockwell. Mr. Thompson was formerly a resident of this state and was at one time a member of the lowa general assembly. understood and an effort will be made to have these schedules complete. Another tabulation of results than ever before, and careful analysis of all the facts gathered.

the lows general assembly. Sheriff Canning received word yesterday that Peter Knecht, indicted by the grand jury at the September term, 1903, was under arrest at Washington, i.a. Knecht was indicted on a charge of breaking and entering. Sheriff Canning will go after him this morning. The district event ince in the family income In the past the census statistics have not published. Assessors Will Do the Work.

The district court jury in the fruit tree case of C. I. Rafter against B. Wilson brought in a sealed verdict Saturday night which is said to be for the defendant. Judge Macy went to Harlan to spend Sun-day with his family, but will return in time to reconvene court this morning. The matriage of Miss Elements done by the assessors who do the regular assessing the first of the year, with such

additional assistance as may be necessary The marriage of Miss Florence Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, 1412 Fairmount avenue, to Walter Harper of Parkville, Mo., will take place Wednes-day evening at the First Baptist church. Mr. Harper was formerly connected with the freight department of the Burlington in this city. that the work be not delayed too long. As this is to be the first state census of the century the people will want that it should be done right. The schedules will be printed and sent out to county auditors the first of the year. The printing will greatly re-

William Boyne of No. 1 engine house is suffering from a sprained back, received Friday night while responding to the call to the Platner home on Gien avenue. Boyne failed to get a good grip on the pole lead-ing from the sleeping room to the engine room and he slid to the first floor with considerable force. duce the stock of paper of the state, as the books will be voluminous, The state of Iowa has provision for an expert accountant who goes over the books annually in every office and checks up to

D. W. Bair of Avoca has submitted a proposition to the executive committee of the Commercial club to remove his wood-work factory to Council Bluffs. The plant manufactures physicians' cabinets, sec-tional bookcases and similar articles of furniture. Mr. Bair is impressed with the superior shipping facilities which this city. Others. crepancy was disclosed a few years ago of \$4,000 or \$5,000 in one department, because

offers. Charles E. Walters, former assistant cashler of the Commercial National bank of this city, which position he resigned to accept the office of treasurer of the Fair-mont Creamery company of Fairmont. Neb. has decided to sever his connection in the office of the state auditor, the office having more accounts than any other, and greater complications. Nicht school Huffs. Nicht school tonicht. Western is College

Mr. Heer has just finished the checking Night school tonight. Western Ia. College over of the accounts of the Capitol com-Night school tonight. Western Ia. College Among the indictments returned by the recent grand jury was one against F. R. Beaman, state manager for the Equitable fom association of St. Louis. He is charged with conducting a building and loan business in lows without a certificate from the auditor of state. A previous grand jury returned indictments against Beaman and bis assistant, S. P. Hughes, but the latter was discharged on a techni-cality. To prevent a similar occurrence in Beaman's case, a new indictment was sought by the county attorney. Beaman has furnished a bond in \$500 for his appear-ance.

found that the expenses of the commis Railroad Shops Reopen. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Oct. 2-(Special)-The Bock Island shops at this place that and the commissioners have not drawn have been closed or running on short time for the last few weeks will open up again to which they are entitled. tomorrow with a full force of men. This will affect about 400 men who have been ninth general assembly for limiting the per out of work about half the time for the diem of the members to only \$500 a year, last three months and will be received with when similar boards engaged in construcjoy. Car Superintendent Phelps, who has tion work on a large scale are usually paid had charge here for the last few years, much larger sums, but the Iowa capitol has resigned and will go to the Pacific commissioners have never drawn even this States Telephone company at San Fran- much in compensation. The old Capitol commission which built the capitol up to cinco. Peter Lowe will go to the Clover Leaf to take charge of the tool department | the point where it was stopped eighteen in the same capacity. S. J. Kinkead, who omy, but it was always an expensive board Congressman Hemenway Says the has been night foreman in the round house, as compared with this one. Mr. Heer rehas left for Burlington, where he will ports that in going over the bills he found that the present commission has also a have charge of the round house.

wonderful record for getting things cheap, Business Change at Missouri Valley, even beating the Board of Control in some MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Oct. 2 .- (Spe- cases in driving good bargains, and that is cial)-The general store for many years saying a good deal. owacd and operated at this place by S. B. Shields was sold recently to R. T. Colter,

who is also the proprietor of the Miller hotel. Mr. Colter will manage both enterprises.

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be recorded, with yield and value. But there is no provision for any direct gather-Before Work of Building Before Work of Building Improvement.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Still another old landmark is to go. This time it is to be the old home of Daniel Webster.

For many years the police court of the tables, flowers and forestry, is but little district has occupied the old ohurch building at Sixth and D streets. Just to the east of it, in D street, and fronting Louisiana thing contemplated is a more complete avenue, stands the old Webster home, which since the death of its occupant has been used as a law building. The district government needs the ground, congress has been digested as they should have been, and appropriated the money, the property has it is planned to do this before they are been condemned and within a few days the

...d Webster home will be a mass of ruins. he himself described as "the most import-

ant effort of my life." When Webster became for the second time secretary of state he was in great financial distress. The added dignity of his new office made matters worse. It necessitated greater expense. He entertained generously, even lavishly. Great men from home and abroad sat at his table.

Until recently the octagon-shaped dining com stood as if did in the days of its ilustrious owner, its stained glass windows fountain long since dry and half buried under the rubbish of years. Webster often had a table placed in the shade by the side of the fountain, and there with his books and papers did some of his most important work.

In spite of Low Rates Not So Many

People Came to This Country This Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-In splte of the cean rate war during the last few weeks of the fiscal year ending June 30 there was a decrease in immigration in 1904 of 44,176 over the previous year.

The commissioner general of immigration. Mr. Sargent, points out that while there has been a decrease in immigrants from other countries, those coming from England rose in number from 26,219 in 1908 to 28,626 in 1904. This is regarded as showing a trend of a better element of immigrants coming to this country.

The total of all immigrations for the last year was \$12,870, against 557,046 for 1908. The country sending the greatest number that country, including Sicily and Sardinia, contributing 230,622 in 1903 and 190,296 in 1904, a decrease this year of \$7,326. Austria-Hungary followed Italy closely with 296.011 fer 1908 and 177.156 for 1904.

The total immigration from Europe 1963 was \$14,507, against 707.933 in 1964, a de-29,965 and 26,196 in 1904, a decrease of 3,780.

State Will Be More Strongly Republican.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Representative D. A. Hemenway of Indiana, who will probably succeed Charles Warren Fairbanks in the senate, prodicts that the re-

publicans will carry Indiana by 38,006. Representative Overstreet, Mr. Hemenway says, is in no danger of losing his seat, and that the republicans are likely rooms the Missouri Valley Roosevelt and to gain two congressional districts in the dents they may become industrious, self-Fairbanks club was organized and the fol- state now filled by Robinson and Meirs. supporting men and women with the lowing officers were elected: President, A. democrats. strength to withstand the down pull of

life which was remarked during the re gime of the French company might have been avoided if one-half of the precautions had been taken by that corporation which have already been placed in operation by the American authorities.

Tempest in Tenpot Hushed. The Gurney case is closed. Another dip-

omatic tempest in a teapot has been stilled. The judge who fined the rapid dipomat has apologized to the governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. The governor has apologized on behalf of his state to the State department and the State department in turn has apologized to the British ambassador. Mr. Gurney, however, has still to settle

with the Foreign office in London. He made a blunder, and a diplomatic blunder is on a par with an undiplomatic crime In a room on the second floor of the Mr. Gurney's usefulness as a member of house now to be demolished Webster pre- the diplomatic corps in Washington, at pared his famous speech of March 7, which least, is ended. He will without doubt be ordered back to England. The general opinion in diplomatic circles is that the young man will be given an indefinite leave of absence and that his name will eventually be stricken from the British diplomatic list. It is quite likely that for years to come the village solons in all the hamlets in western Massachusetts will point with pride to the fact that 'Squire Phelps of the court of Lee in their state is the only peace justice who ever had the temerity to enforce the law against the representative looking out on a fair-sized yard, where a of a foreign power. There have been inlinden tree spread its branches over a stances where gay young diplomats have run counter to the municipal regulations of the capital and have fallen into the hands of the police. But in every case these little affairs have been hushed up. This was even true when a policeman arrested a South American minister for in decent conduct in the most fashionable IMMIGRATION SHOWS DECREASE part of Washington. The policeman was dismissed. The minister was recalled. And subsequently the policeman was called to the State department by Mr. Blaine, who found a position for him, commended him for his action and that policeman is still in the State department. Secretary Gurney committed a breach of the state law

of Massachusetts when he speeded his automobile beyond the limit. He committed a diplomatic crime when he so far forgo himself as to publicly question the right of the judge to fine him. Perhaps the judge erred, but he is already forgiven. Gurney, however, will probably never be forgiven or if he is it will be at the end of a very long vacation.

Estelle Reel's Report.

Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of In dian schools, discusses in the report just made to the commissioner of Indian affairs a number of questions which have been uppermost in the minds of educators of immigrants was Italy for both years, of the Indian since the government assumed a guardianship over the red man. Miss Reel, who was formerly state superintendent of public instruction of Wyoming and a very successful teacher, is an enthusiast for Indian education along natural lines. Raised midst the wild scenes of the west and having an intimate personaly knowlcrease of 46.574. Asta in 1980 sent over adge of the red brother, ahe speaks as one with authority. "The love of home and the warm reciprocal affection existing be-PREDICTS GAIN IN INDIANA tween parents and children are among the strongest characteristics of the Indian nature," says Miss Reel in discussing the first steps in Indian education. "It is not strange, therefore," continues the superintendent, "that when a pupil gets back to his people he should be anxious to please them and that the impulse to return to the old life and live as they do should be strong upon him. Greater efforts are being made to guard against this by training them in habits of selfmontrol and self-dependence and to live up to the standard set and the instructions imparted at school, so that as returned stuWorld's Fair stopover privileges in St. Louis within final limit of the ticket.

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