RESIDENT OF BLUFFS FOR YEARS

Vaughan, former mayor of Council Bluffs, and for more than twen ty-five years a citizen of Council Bluffe, died yesterday morning at his home in St. Louis, after an illness that developed shout the first of the year. The infornation was conveyed in telegrams received yesterday by Roy DeVot, his A telegram received late in the afternoon announced that the funeral would be held Funday afternoon at 2:20 'clock and that burial would be at St.

Mr. Vaughep came to Council Bluffs about the close of the war and soon after wa sunited in marriage to Miss Della DeVol, slater of the late P. C. DeVel, founder of the DeVol Hardware. ompany. Or eight children, three daughters and two sons survivs. The sons are Norman and Edward, both prosperous business men in St. Louis. The daughters are. Mrs. Carl Reed, Monticello, Ill. Mrs. Hornnett, and Miss Vaughan, St. Mr. Vaughan had been engaged in the publication of fraternal and trades union papers and magazines.

Back Into Office. men in Council Bluffs had s ider acquaintance than W. R. Vaughan. In 1881 be was elected mayor, but beits charter and he was tegislated out

Aggressively independent and a righter, Vaughan had some powerful and it is alleged that they about the change of the charter as the quickest method of getting rid of him. But he immediately demonstrated that he was something of a fighter. He ninated the city convention and seured the nomination as mayor under the new charter form of city government and was re-elected by a majority that was nearly unanimous. He had begun o stir up the town during his first term, pringing about the building of the water plant and the first stret paving the city He renewed his activity and in 1883-4 started an era of public improve-ments. More than \$100,000 of the debt then incurred to etill being carried and paid by present-day taxpayers. It was pparently a had time to begin big muigal enterprises. City warrants were oked upon as an impossibility. Mayor Vaughan went ahead and had

the council order the paving of Breadway and South Main street with granite blocks at a cost of \$5.60 a yard and also got the town into contracts for many niles of cedar block pavements. All of this was in addition to the Main sewer un which was under way at the same bond issue to meet the demands of the contractors for their money, the financial marks? Appeared to be closed. Advertising in the financial journals falled to bringeven an inquiry much less a bid for the bonds.

The situation looked desperate, but one day Mayor Vaughan packed up the whole hunch of bonds and went to New York. The day after his arrival there all of the New York papers carried first-page stories about Council Huffs and its mayor. Interviews that left nothing more to say about the future arrange.

stely called here, had set Broadway ablase and when he went into Wall street with his grip full of municipal accurities he had not trouble setting a respectful inches of bayonet will meet the renistance of cloth and human flesh, while in the back here his famous telegram. "I have not the back bonds. Money in Park National sold the bends. Money in Park National

at first, but when Mayor Vaughan's nome began to appear in the press reports, coupled with some stories of the experiences he was enjoying on Broadway, the wire was confirmed. A committee of Bluffe men was sent with all speed to New York, fearful that the bonds might have been disposed of to hawkers and the money is jeopardy. The committee found Mayer Vanghan atill enjoying himself, all of the municipal money sare in the Park National and the still more pleasing fact that the bonds had been sold at par. It was a hig triumph for the mayer. The relations of the bondholders and the city was an allowed the bondholders and the city. were so pleasant that the Park National bank, the financial agency through which Mayor Vaughan dealt, is still the city's financial agent in New York.

STATEMENTS OF WAR OFFICES

German.

BERILIN. April 16.—(By Wireless to Sayville. N. Y.)—The statement from the war office today is as follows:

"West Ostand and Nieuport some chemy designees took part yesterday in artility fighting, but were quickly silenced.

"On the southern border of St. Elet we occupied two houses. South of Lorette height fighting began last night." Between the Mouse and the Mozelle only artillery due took place.

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"The use of bombs developing applyziating gas and of explosive infantry cartridges by the French is daily becoming more frequent.

'Aviatore were unusually active yes terday, as the weather was favorable. aviators threw bombs on places behind the German front. Freiburg also was visited. At this place several sive

'On the eastern front the situation is unchanged. In skirmishes near Kai-warwa, (Russian Poland), in the last few days, 1000 Russians were taken prisoners and seven machine guns were captured."

PARIS. April 16.—(Via London.)—The French official communication given out by the War office this afternoon adds nothing to the information communicated last night, except the following:

"Our artiflery brought down during the aftermoon of April 15 a German aeropiane. which fell in frust of the Buglish lines, but behind the German trenches north of

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DR. ELIZABETH MUNCIE, engenics authority and lecturer for the New York State Board of Health says: "Immorality is a habit, not a necessity. The decrease in the marriage rate is highest among educated classes because the modern woman will no longer accept the second-rate or third-rate man. It is better never to wed than to choose the wrong mate."



Ground Near Neuve Chapelle Covered

NEUVO CHAPELLE, France (Via Lon-NEIVO CHAPELLE, France (Via Londen). April 16.—The ground to the west of this now shattered town of Neuve Chapelle, from which the British drove the Germans in the middle of March, with such terrible loss of life for both sides, is literally cobbled with German skulls. The dead hie buried in shallow graves everywhere and the vicinity is strewn with wreckage and debris. The British have

Neither the Germans nor the British dare attempt to remove the corpses and unless some attention develops to alter the relative position of the opposing lines they are likely still to be there when summer comes. Many of the trenches and dugouts where the men live unwillingly harbor the bodies of thousands of men

known, even to the men who participated. The suddenness of the advance was such that many of the men were so dazed that all they knew was that they got through. In fact, the British staff officers laughingly assert that it was too quick for the best results, the German line giving way so suddenly that the British found them-Ives like a man who hits his opponent with all his might and encounters but light resistance and is thereby thrown off his balance.

FRENCH AVIATORS DROP **BOMBS ON BADEN TOWNS**

BASEL April 16-(Via Berlin and Wire-

on Villingen and Donaueschingen, towns in Baden, on April 13, according to the National Zeitung. These places are said to be without anti-aircraft guins.

With Human Skulls Suit Against McAdoo and Williams Goes Over Unill May 12

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Judge McCcy of the District of Columbia supreme court today signed an order postponing until May 12 the injunction care of the Riggs Adoo and Comptroller of the Currency

The order provides that the temporary States treasurer, from paying into the treasury \$5,000 interest on bonds of the sank, withheld to cover penalties for alleged failure to make reports, shall continue until the hearing next month. Counsel on both sides agreed to the costponement, Louis D. Tirandels, chief unsel for the government, in requesting postponement said it was made as a

Death of Aldrich Halts Rockefeller's Visit to Colorado

NEW YORK, April 18 - Former Senator Aldrich's death has caused a revision in the plans of John D. Rockefeller, jr., his son-in-law, for the immediate future. Mr. Rockefeller had arranged to leave New York for Colorado to Inspect the properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company there in accordance with a promise given labor leaders at the time of his testifying before the federal industrial re-

Inquiry developed that because of Mr. Aldrich's death and other pressing matters arising within the next few weeks the trip had been postponed, possibly until next summer. Mr. Rockefeller plans to spend several weeks in Colorado so less to London, 10:35 a. m.)-French avi- that he may familiarize himself thorators dropped bombs near Erotzingen and oughly with conditions there.

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IOWANS RUSH MONEY BILLS | vides for regulation of serum factories.

Legislature Pushing Measures Through at Great Clip in Effort to Adjourn Today.

NO PHYSICAL VALUATION MONEY

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, April 18 - (Special Telegram.)-The legislature accomplished a good deal today in the way of finishing up its work so as to adjourn if possible tomorrow night, though it is uncertain. The big job of the day was the passage through the house of the appropriation bills for the state educational institutions. They passed both houses without a single also had a hard fight over a bill to provide funds for prosecuting interstate rate onsidered and took this out.

Both houses passed the bill revising the printing and binding rates for the state. again. A bill was completed which pro- | because of the discovery of liquors car-

supreme court reporter a code editor. The bill for \$100,000 for compensation on

foot and mouth disease was finished and passed. The house passed an adjournment resolution for guitting temorrow, but tied it up so it cannot be acted on.

Opposed to Polygamy.
The senate today passed a house consurrent resolution for amendment of the United States constitution to forbid polygamy. This is now ready to be sent to Washington. The legislature had refused to pass a joint resolution calling for a

constitutional convention to effect the

same remit.

The house passed a bill to permit of a modified form of the Torrens system at land registration; also a bill to revise as to the procedure in juvenile courts, a billchange from the committee report. The to give the attorney general authority in annual support of the three colleges is cases involving receivership for fraternal increased by over \$400,000. The senate beneficiary associations, and a senate bill amending as to the bulk sales law. The house passed a substitute for the county cases, finally passing the bill for \$50,000, uniformity bill, which merely compels an They first had added \$100.000 for a physical election every five years. The house ial valuation of lows railroads, but re- passed a senate bill to authorize cities to license electriciuns.

No Confiseation of Automobiles. The house refused to agree to the senafter electing a state printer and binder ate plan for confiscation of automobiles

The bill for abolition of the office of custodian was signed by the governor and the present custodian will go out of office next week. Incidentally he married his stenographer last night-ages 77 and 45.

Finished Up Highway Bill. some slight changes therein; so this fin-

and passed. The senate reconsidered the vote by which it indefinitely postponed the Chase bill to require that the state pay the fare of the rallroad commissioners, but again

refused to pass the bill. It would have cost the state a goodly sum. The senate had debate at length on a bill to pay \$1,500 to one H. B. Moore for Monday here.

injuries at the Soldiers' home, but killed the bill. The senate indefinitely postponed bill for state aid for poultry shows.

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Omaha Hearin gFixed.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The Interstate Commerce commusion has ordered a hearing held at Omaha on May 12 on complaint of the

Commercial Club of Omaha against the

DEATH RECORD. DAVID CITY, Neb., April 16,-(Special

Telegram.)-William M. Niekle, for fortythree years a resident of Butler county, The senate concurred in house amend-three years a resident of Butler county, ments to the highway bill, but made died at his home in this city Wedresday evening after a few hours' filness caused shes up the bly highway bill about from uremic poisoning. He was 65 years which there has been a great deal of old, an old soldier and at the time of his discussion all through the session. Some death was commander of Grand Army other highway bills are yet to be reported post No. 16. He leaves a widow and seven children.

STURGIS. S. D., April 16.—(Special Telegram.)-The body of W. E. Orr. who was killed by a passenger train nest Brennan Tuesday night, was brought here from Rapid City today. The funeral took place this afternoon and burin

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Iowa News Notes.

LOGAN—Jasper Gallop, aged 77, years, died at his home in Logan Wednesday, after a week's illness. He is survived by one daughter, two sons, two brothers. No arrangements have yet been made concerning the funeral services.

LOGAN—The John Munn forty-acrofarm, nine miles east of Logan, was sold to W. F. Feber for 57,500.

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Silk Coats, \$16.75

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rather it's difficult to keep up with its rapid turn over. These coats are the product of a manufacturer of national reputation. Every garment is a new spring fashion; all fabrics are seasonable and new.

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tures, in blue, black, tan, gray, black and white checks.

This sale is for one day only. We will charge for alterations. On account of the low prices, we cannot send on approval or accept the return of any coat from either cash or credit customer.

SALE STARTS AT 8:30 A. M.

Styles are lined, half lined and unlined. Sizes from 14 to 40; mostly sizes 16 to 36.

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