CURRENT NEWS OF IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faunt bent. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone St. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 33. For rent, unfurnished rooms [21] Main St. COME AND SEE OUR INS WALL I'A-

Annual 20 per cent discount sale on pic-ture moulding begins Monday February 3. Alexander's 333 Broadway. You can get better cost for less money from William Welch, 16 North Main. The cason why is because he sells for cash. Soth phones 128. Yard phone Bell-37. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IS PER MONTH; CENTRAL LOCATION, STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR-HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FUI NISHED, OMAHA BEE, 15 SCOTT ST. Where do you buy your coal? Have you given us a trial? Do so. We endeavor to please all the time. The Council Blufts Coal and Ice company. Both 'phones 72.

In some stores the prices of pianos de-pend upon the credulity of the customer and the feelings of the malesman. The A. Hospe company, 29 Pearl street, 28 South Main street, Council Bluffs, In., has but one price, and that the lowest. Lumber at right prices, quotations gladly braished. Money saved on your building naterials. C. Hafer Lumber Company. Jouncil Bluffs, In.

The regular weekly session of Rev. Henry Dellong's industrial school will be neld this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Misses Droge will entertain the children with muscless salestions. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gerke of

Park avenue, a son.

During January 201 transfers of real state with an aggregate consideration of The family of O. K. Harden, Broadway

and Twenty-first street was quarantined yesterday for diphtheria, the patient being the 5-year-old son of Mr. Harden.

the 5-year-old son of Mr. Harden.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, 21 North Sixteenth atreet, complained to the police yesterday morning that her hen coop had been raided Thursday night and six of her best Plymouth Rock chickens stolen.

Judge Hamer of Kearney, Neb., who will defend Roy M. Stevens at his second trial on the charge of attempting to criminally assault H-year-old Christina Christensen, was in the city yesterday in connection with the case. He was at the court house looking over the records of the first trial. Stevens' second trial will be begun in about two rocks.

Our flower beds are new and well for

Our flower beds are new and well fer-tilized, thus producing rich and healthy flowers, very choice red, white and pink carnations; rest, white, pink and yellow tinted American beauty roses. Herman Brow, 10 Pearl St. Ind., 624 black; Bell, 523. The preliminary hearing of Andy Butts, the discharged Milwaukee employe charged with mallclous destruction of the company's property, was continued in Justice Cooper's court yesterday until Tuesday. Butts is put en ball.

The members of the Higgins household who were poisoned Thursday, supposedly so oatment eaten at breakfast, were reported to be much improved yesterday, although the men of the family were onable return to work.

As no complaint was filed by the rafiroad. William Woods, caught in the act of tapping the cash register in the ticket office of the Great Western passenger depot, escaped with a juli sentence of five days resterday on a charge of vagrancy.

The warehouse of Shugar & Course

The warehouse of Shugart & Ouren was gain broken into Thursday night and hirty sacks of chop feed were carried away vidently in a wagon. The desks in the office were ransacked but the thieves did not molest the safe. Entrance was effected by forcing a rear window.

The case against E. N. Campbell, whose wife after securing a divorce on her cross-petition filed a serious charge against him, was dismissed in Justice Cooper's courty, and rented a farm, but his wife refused to Join him. Instead, he alleges, his wife instead on iraveling about with his niece at his expense and that at present offense complained of had been committed by Campbell, it had been committed in Nebraska and therefore outside of the jurisdiction of the local authorities.

SERVE, ALLEGE, SARVE, CAMPBELL, COURT SURGESTOR THE FEDERAL COURT SURGESTOR OF THE PEDERAL COURT SURGES

odiction of the local authorities.
Vivian, the Infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. L. M. Ellaworth. 20 East Broadway.
Ided last evening from congestion of the lungs, aged 8 days. Services will be held at the house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, after which the body will be taken to Marshalltown. Ia., for burial.

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N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, L698,

Too Cold for Conneilmen. The sudden change in the weather deterred the members of the city council yesterday afternoon from taking a trip about the city to assess up the recently completed sewering, curbing, etc. They contented themselves with an indoor meeting as a committee of the whole and also

as a regular council. In session as a city council they assessed up the curbing on Avenue B between Eighth and Eleventh streets and attended to some matters of minor importance. In committee of the whole the petitlor

of residents of Logan street to have the drawn: grade of that street established was re-

solicitor.

City Auditor McAneney's plan to estab lish a pension fund for the fire and police departments was referred to Councilman Fleming to submit some recommendation at the next regular meeting. The council adjourned to the regula

meeting Monday night, February 3. Upholstering. George W. Klein, 19 South Main street.

Thones: Ind., 710 Black; Bell 543.

These transfers were reported to The Hee January 31 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract Company of Council

Hiuffs:

Addie M. Chrisman and husband to C. L. Bolton, nw & 35-74-30; w.d. ... XI. Sheets and wife to S. D. McLain, n½ sw¼ of sec. 22, and sw¼ se¼ of sec. 22, all in 74-39; w.d.

Edgar P. Johnson and wife to Alta M. Bradley, lot 7, Aud s sub. of Out lot 1, in Carson, w.d.

The Pacific Realty Co. to Edward Greenlee, lot 2, in block 17, in Beer's sub. to Council Bluffs, ia. w.c.

Ella M. McKune et al. to Julia A. and John W. Jeffers, lots 18, 19, 20 and 21, in block 4, Mayne's addition to Council Bluffs, Ia.; w.d.

Philippine Peters and husband to Grace F. Swearingen, lots 5 and 7, in block 2, and lot 3, in block 7, all in Baytiss Third addition to Council Bluffs, Ia.; w.d. Bluffe: \$13,550 8,700

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Light and Water Tax Illegal When Levied on Property Not Benefited.

Action to Compel Installation of Crossing Gates Thrown Out on Account of Papers in Case Being Defective.

two important railroad suits in which the heavily. city was vitally interested, his rulings being Thursday noon Curlson was arrested adverse to the municipality.

water on the northerly mile of its tracks death. within the city limits and the other is that in which the city sought to compel by In the case of the Illinois Central against he county treasurer Judge Thornell suslimits is wholly without the limit of benefits and protection of the water works and donly threw his hands up over his head gas and electric light plants and conse- and fell forward against the bars of the attempting to collect this portion of the dead. tax levied for the years 1903 to 1906, inclusive, but enjoins them from attempting to the body removed to Cutler's undertaking levy, nasess or collect such taxes in the rooms. An inquest was held during the in future

In the suit brought by the city against the Great Western and Illinois Central to Casper, brought in a verdict to the effect state is to be quizzed as to his position on compel these railroads to maintain gates at certain crossings Judge Thornell sustained the motion of the defendant railroads to strike the amended petition of the city. After commencing the suit the city council passed a new ordinance governing the maintenance of gates by the railroads at street crossings and the original petition was amended to conform with the new King of all bottled beers. L. Rosenfeld ordinance. The railroads contended that Co., distributers. the amended petition set up a new cause of action not in existence at the time of the commencement of the suit and Judge Thornell in his ruling sustains their contention.

Robert Manhart brought suit for divorce from Lena Manhart, to whom he was married February 15, 1907, while on a visit to bla native home in Switzerland. He acculses the defendant of treating him in a cruel and inhuman manner and refusing to live with him as his wife. In his petition the plaintiff states that shortly after their marriage he and his wife came to the United States and visited with relatives at Marengo, Ia. From Marengo, Manhart says, he came to Minden, Pottawattamie

JURORS FOR THE FEDERAL COURT Clerk McArthur Draws List for the March Term.

The grand and petit jurers for the spring 10, by Judge Smith McPherson, were drawn the telegram had been signed Ducien and to succeed G. C. Fuller. court, and O. H. Lucas of this city, jury commissioner. Twenty-six grand jurors who are summoned to appear on the opening day of court, and forty-six petit jurors, who are summoned to appear on the sec-

ond day, were drawn. Clerk McArthur stated he was of the opinion that the business of the March term of federal court would be light. Cases from the Fifteenth judicial district will come up for oral argument in the state supreme court between March 10 and 20, while federal court is in session in this aphernalia she was married in and gave city, and this will compel many attorneys who may have cases before the United States court to be in Des Moines and they will consequently try to have their cases willing to accompany her uncle back to here continued.

These are the grand and petit jurors

grade of that street established was referred to the city engineer to prepare the necessary orginance.

The matter of the acceptance of M. F. Rohrer's plat of Rohrer's Park was referred to the committee on streets and alleys, the city engineer and the city lewis; J. Hellatti, Glenwood; A. M. Cummings. Nodeway; Henry Deltschier. Mineola; J. M. Dick, Modale; E. B. Fairchalds, Kirkman; C. A. Fry. Mt. Ayr; M. H. Funk, Lewis; J. M. Gallagher, Logan; A. M. Gaven, M. G

Phomas Young, Hastings.
Petit Jurors—George Arnold, Massent, L.
J. Babcock, Manning; Henry Berens, Caroll; F. P. Belinger, Alten; Lon Boyd,
Hamburg; Henry Clausen, Schleswig; C. N.
riswell, Denison; W. R. Doggett, Ottumwa; D. T. Deseim, Hamburg; E. Dougal,
Woodnine; Theodore Drake, Charter Oak;
E. Eckies, Prescott; W. L. Edwards,
Lrizwold John Fleming, Atlantic; John
Hendrix, Creston; James Horrabin, Des
Meines; M. E. Huffaker, Silver City; B.
F. Huff, Boggan; W. I. Hully, Red Oak. Griswold John Fleming, Atlantic; John Hendrix, Crestor; James Horrabin, Des Meines; M. E. Huffaker, Silver City; B. F. Fluff, leogan; W. I. Hully, Red Oak; Henry Jacobsen, Audubon; L. L. Johnson, McPaul; John Jungquist, Pacific Junction; John T. Keckley, Red Oak; Robert Køte, Prescott; C. G. Keifer, Woodbine; T. D. Leigh, Shelby; Patrick Loy, Fr. Woodbine; George McCall, Exira; J. W. McKieg, Corley; C. N. Mckinney, Magnolla; Edward Miller, Lanesboro; Webb Miller, Malvern; William E. Moore, Red Oak; E. L. Newton, Anita; S. H. O'Nell, Audubon; Thomas Roach, Corning; Patrick Rohdy, Casey; W. T. Smith, Harlan S. A. Spooner, Mondanin; J. A. Spicer, Bed Oak; David Terrill, Dunlap; J. W. True, Shenand-ah; Charles Wenzell, Manilla; Charles S. White, Andubon; W. H. Williams, Red Oak; James Wusner, Stuart.

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frames. All the new finishes in sold, rose wood, walnut and oak. They make a handsome setting for a photograph or water color head. ALEXANDER'S ART STORE.

333 Broadway CHTY LOSES IN TWO CASES CARLSON DIES IN THE CITY JAIL

the Cause. Peter Carlson, arrested about noon Thursday for being drunk, dropped dead in the city Jail early yesterday morning, Death MERITS OF OTHER NOT TOUCHED is believed to have been due to heart falltre resulting from a protracted spree

Heart Fallure Due to Excessive Drink

Carlson had worked for Contractor James O'Connor of Glenwood for several years and usually spent the winters in Council Bluffs. He recently returned to the city from Wyoming, where he had been working for O'Connor on irrigation difches., With others of O'Connor's employes he had been Judge Thornell of the district court yes- stopping at the Neumayer hotel. Since his erday afternoon handed down decisions in arrival in the city he had been drinking

after he had fallen asteep in the Massen-One guit is that in which the Dubuque & berg drug store at the corner of Broad-Sloux City railroad (the Dilnois Central) way and Seventh street. At the city jail rought to restrain the county treasurer and he gave the name of Pete Baker and his the city from collecting taxes for light and right name was not learned until after his

According to the story of the other prisoners in the city jail Carlson had spent mandamus proceedings the Great Western Thursday afternoon alceping heavily, but and filinois Central ratiroads to install and awoke during the night, during the re- Prohibitionists Would Force All to LAUREL FAMILY IS POISONED the corridor in front of the cells. He appeared to be suffering from the effects of ained the contention of the railroad that drink, as he vomited at frequent intervals. its northerly mile of track within the city About 5 o'clock yesterday while walking up and down the corridor Carlson sudquently said property is not liable to taxa- door of one of the cells. In falling his head on for such purposes. Judge Thornell's struck the edge of the bar, which cut a decree not only restrains the county treas- gash in his forehead. By the time the urce and the city of Council Binffs from other prisoners reached him Carlson was

> Coroner Treynor was cailed and ordered afternoon, and the jury, consisting of that Carlson's death was due to acute the question. alcoholism.

Carlson was about 30 years old and single. His parents live in Denmark, and so far as is known his only relative in this country is an uncle at Geneseo, Ill.

Drink Budweiser.

Sheriff Fatla to Get Man, Deputy Sheriff Thomas McCaffery, who went to Alexandria, Va., to get Duclen questions:

When the girl, Marle Mitchell, left the internal revenue liquor tax for dealers authorized to sell under the state law? her father missed \$1,500, but whether the uncle recovered the money with the girl is to be mailed to the numerous candidates

uncle recovered the money with the girl is not known.

The trip of Deputy Sheriff McCaffery to Alexandria it turned out was brought about by the mistake of a telegraph operator. A week or so zgo a telegram, the contents of which is unknown to the officers, was received at the gypsies camp in the western part of this city. It was signed Duclen the supposed kidnaper of his daughter was succeeding Arthur T. Corey of Wesley, Ia. term of United States court, which will in Alexandria. Deputy McCaffery, how- Mr. Corey has been appointed assistant be convened in this city Tuesday, March ever, on reaching Alexandria learned that yesterday by W. C. McArthur of Des Marino, the senders of the telegram being Moines, clerk of the United States district John Ducien and George Marino. When the telegram was copied here it was signed, so it is said, Ducien Marino, the "and" having been left out. John Ducien was re-

leased on habeas corpus proceedings. When Deputy McCaffery first reached the gypsy camp at Alexandria, he was told that the girl, Marie Mitchell, had been married to Stephen Marino, a young man McCaffery, and they even showed the par- court when it meets February 11. him an elaborate description of the cere-

her people. The entire cost of McCaffery's trip and legal proceedings connected with it were paid by George Mitchell, the father of Marle Mitchell, who it is supposed was anxious and expected to recover his \$1,500.

Retailers to Fight Express Charges. bon; J. W. Murphy, Glenwood; G. A. Norelins, Kiron; Frank Pfiester, Dedham; John Riley, Prescott; F. J. Hust, Glidden; H. D. Smith, Creston; James Steele, Hardan; Timothy Sullivan, Corning; Edward Wood, Audubon; S. W. Wark, Adair; Thomas Young, Hastings.

Petit Jurors—George Arnold, Magazin, L. Cintion of retail clothlers, in the control of adultery. The case of Walter Alderson of Monroe county was continued till January, 1909.

Would Extend Line.

Active steps are to be taken soon to secure the right-of-way for the interurban cintion of retail clothlers. ciation of retail clothiers in the United extension from Woodward to Ogden. The States. The purpose of the organization is extension is sixteen miles long and will to meet and exchange plans for buying in pass close to The Ledges. to meet and exchange plans for buying in large quantities and remedy trade abuses existing between manufacturers and recailers. This association was organized three years ago. It is rumored that they expect to start a strong fight on the express companies. It is claimed that the companies companies are exerbitant, except to start a strong fight on the express companies. It is claimed that the companies of the property of the p companies' charges are exerbitant, excompanies' charges are exorbitant, excessive and unfair; that the time has arrived when the Interstate Commerce commission should begin action to relieve the public from the tariffs charged by the

wood cafe in East Iowa Falls, was held feet dry. Our low price on rubbers makes lunch, and, having finished, he tendered it easy on your pocketbook. Here are a the clerk pay therefor, and as the clerk redone. Still covering the clerk, the cuslomer backed to the door, where he was joined by a pal, and disappeared. The was no clue. About \$20 was secured.

> Mrs. Heller at Marshalltown MARSHALLTOWN. In., Feb. I.-Mrs. farriet Heller of Omaha, superintendent schools.

Carnegie Library at Clarinda. CLARINDA, In., Feb. 1.-(Special Tele (rum.)-An offer just made by Andrew arnegie to give \$15,000 for a public library J ilding in the city of Clarinda has been accepted by the local library board.



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CONGRESSMEN ALSO ON LIST

C. W. Rogers, Convicted of Murder in Council Bluffs, is Refused a Parole by the State Board of Pardons.

(From a Staff Correspondent) DES MOINES, Feb. L-(Special.)-As a direct result of the prohibition meeting this city and the organization of the Constitutional Amendment federation Ovide Vien, Freeman L. Reed and L. A. every candidate for a public office in the

> Every candidate for nomination to the legislature is to be asked the following question:

Do you or do you not favor the sub-mission to the electors of an amendment to the constitution of lowa, which shall prohibit the manufacture and sale in said state of all intoxicating liquors as a bev-erage, and if elected will you vote for the submission of such an amendment at the next general assembly?

Candidates for nomination at the primaries as congressmen are to be asked those barrelled alive and shipped east, remain-

went to Alexandria. Va., to get Ducien Marino, a gypsy who was charged with kidnaping Marie Mitchell, the 16-year-old daughter of agother gypsy, arrived home yesterday without the man wanted. The man arrested at Alexandria proved not to be Marino, but another gypsy, named John Ducien. The girl, who was found in the camp at Alexandria, was brought back by ber uncle, Charles Mitchell, who went there to identify the man under arrest.

When the girl, Marie Mitchell, left time questions:

Are you or are you not in favor of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, in the District of Columbia and the territories of the United States?

Dou you favor the Karmack-Littlefield bill (originally known as the Hepburn-Dolliver bill), now before congress, to prohibit the shipment of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, in the District of Columbia and the territories of the United States?

Dou you favor the Karmack-Littlefield bill (originally known as the Hepburn-Dolliver bill), now before congress, to prohibiting the national government from collecting either the wholesale or retail internal revenue liquor tax for dealers not The series of questions and the letters

the supposed kidnaper of his daughter was succeeding Arthur T. Corey of Wesley. In. secretary of the department of agriculture

Lawyers Race to Court. Attorney John Hughes of Cedar Rapids and Secretary G. M. Averill of the Cedar Rapids Gas company appeared before the supreme court to ask for an injunction to restrain the city of Cedar Rapids from enforcing its ordinance for 90-cent gas, pending an appeal. They had scarcely gained admittance to Judge Ladd of the supreme belonging to the tribe. As she was too court when City Solicitor Good of Cedar young to secure a marriage license, the Rapids appeared and combatted the petimarriage had been carried out under the tion for injunction. The matter was finally customs of the gypsies, so the gypsies told compromised and will be taid before the

Rogers Turned Down. C. W. Rogers has been refused a parole meny. Before the judge, however, the girl or pardon by the State Board of Paroledenied being married, and was apparently The board has been in session two days considering applications. A number were refused, including Rogers, Dr. J. W. Crofford of Lamoni, who was convicted of the nurder of a girl by a criminal surgical operation; Francis E. Seerey, who was conficted of murder in Benton county; George Smith of Washington county, who was convicted of criminal assault; James M. Athey CHARITON, Is., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-The of Poweshiek county, who was convicted

Grant Club May Bulld.

mission should begin action to relieve the public from the tariffs charged by the express companies; that the express companies escaped paying their just share of taxes, etc.

Holdun at lown Falls,

Club and both are to be submitted to the members of the club acon by mail. The Gallaglier was visiting some of the members of his congregation when the team he bers of his congregation when the team he was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was visiting some of the members of his congregation when the team he was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was visiting some of the members of his congregation when the team he was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. On October 9, when Rev. Gallaglier was driving ran away. Telegram.)—The night clerk at the Brant- a building to be erected especially for the at the Pilgrim hotel in the building to be erected especially for the at the Pilgrim hotel in this city. lub's purposes on a downtown site by the up this morning and forced to give up the Hubbell interests. The other is to lease ELECTRICITY contents of the cash register. About 2 a. three floors of the new Bankers Life build-Avoid colds and sickness by keeping your m. a stranger entered the cafe, called for lng to be created at Sixth and High streets. James Eggleston, Up on Dipso New Committee Appointed.

An advisory committee of three members turned from the cash register with the of the Druke university faculty to advise change he was confronted by the muzzle students and student organizations has and Miss Carpenter, dean of women.

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. L-(Special.)-The of the detention school for children of blacksmiths and machinists and part of the Douglas county, addressed a large audi- men in the house of the Burlington force

> Earl Stewart Wins Debate. IOWA CITY, In., Feb. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Earl Stewart of Des Moines won | Bee Want Ads-They bring results.

first place in the preliminary Northern Oratorical lengue contest with an oration on 'Alexander Stephens." He will represent Iowa in the final contest.

Two Dead and Remaining Member

Are Critically III. SIOUN CITY, la., Feb. 1.-Ptomaine oisoning from eating tainted meat has nearly wiped out of existence the family of James Pollitte, residing at Laurel, Neb William, the 16-year-old son, was stricken Monday and died a few hours afterward. While the funeral preparations were h progress yesterday. Mary, the 6-year-old daughter died, and the father is not expreted to survive. The mother is today ritically ill because of her affiletion.

Turtle fatching Under Ice.
CLINTON, in. Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The freezing over of sloughs along the river has given opportunity for a new winter industry hereabouts. It is turtle catching. The turtles are easily seen under the ice, where they remain, half stupefied from cold, until the hunters chop lioles in the ice covering and catch them. Many men are taking part in the turtle hunt every day, and are making good money shipping day, and are making good money shipping the turtles to New York, where they are given fancy names and are served in restaurants at fancy prices. Both soft and hard shell turtles are used. They are ing alive several days in the barrels.

Iown News Notes.

CRESTON-Mrs. M. E. Brower of Cres-on, aged 60 years, and W. H. Harrison of Kalispell, Monts, aged 64, were granted a lecture to wed at Council Bluffs yesterday. IOWA CITY-Contractors have begun to gather the ice harvest on the Iowa river at this point which this year is estimated to be 20,000 tons. Ice will be shipped all over this part of the state.

CRESTON-A telegram from S. W. Richardson, president of the First National sank at this place, conveys to his family he mere of its mether, at Broadhead, W's. She was quite aged.

IOWA CITY-Rev. J. R. Hargraves, for four years pastor of the Baptist church at lowa Falls, is, has taken charge of the Baptist church at this point in response to a call recently issued. Rev. Hargraves will appear before his congregation for the first time next Sunday.

IOWA CITY—The university authorities are sending out boxes of human bones to the high schools of the state for the purpone of assisting the instructors in teaching physiology. The bones are secured from the college of medicine of the university, where hundreds of bodies are dissected each by the medical students. CRESTON-A home talent company, co

CRESTON—A home talent company, com-prised of young people and high school pupils, went to Massena yesterday, where they reproduced the play given here Wednesday night under the auspices of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, "A Rival by Request." So cleverly was the rendition given here, it was decided to give some of our sister towns "a treat." CRESTON-The local committee which is endeavoring to secure a pastor for the Con-gregatinal church here is meeting with all oped the fact that forty-two other gregational obvictors in the are pastoriess, and each available canidit nas several comme skillful maneuvering evident that some skillful maneuvering must be done by the committees before each secures "first choice."

MARSHALLTOWN-Jacob Freese farmer, living three miles southeast of Laurei, in Jasper county, was found lying in the road about a mile from his home need this morning. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death. Early posed to have caused his death. Early this morning he drove to Newton with a neighbor, C. W. Burshow. Returning home he helped Burshow unhitch his team, and then started to his own home, two miles away. An hour later he was found by a neighbor, who was passing along the by a neighbor, who was passing along the road.

CRESCENT—A 5-year-old daughter of Fred Miller, living three miles northwest of Crescent was severely burned. The child was sitting in a rocking chair. The

NOT DRUGS Charge, Says Current Hurts Him.

"Electricity and not drugs troubling me," declared James Eggieston of a revolver and told to hand over the been appointed by the faculty. The stn- of South Omaha, when he, with his wife, contents of the cash drawer, which was dents are unable to understand the new was taken before the insantly board on a committee and suspicion that st is a sort dipsomaniae charge Friday. "The drugs of censory committee. Members of the don't have much effect on me but there committee insist that its province is solely is a kind of unnatural electric influence police were promptly notified, but there to advise when advice is asked. The committee consists of Profs. Brown and Kirk The people seem to have the rooms fixed up with electricity wherever we go. We were married five years ago. We didn't have a minister or a justice of the peace; we were married by electricity."

Mrs. Eggieston said she began using merphine sixteen years ago on a physience of Marshalltown women this after- here were laid off Thursday for three days. cian's prescription and had been using it noon at the monthly meeting of the Wo- It is stated on good authority that accord- ever since. Her husband said he first men's club. Mrs. Heller's address was on ing to the train dispatcher's report there used cocaine out of curiosity several the juvenile court and detention school were just 50,000 tons more hauled on the years ago. He is now a physical wreck. work of Douglas county. Mrs. Helier was Wymore division this January than there Chief Briggs of South Omaha was the a former teacher in the Marshalltown were tast January, and this year's busi- principal witness against them. He said ness is being done with considerable less before Egglesten began using the drug he equipment and men. Last January the was a strong healthy workman. Now he hops were running full force here and is unable to work and is an object of the train crews were many and were busy. charity. The board sent Mr. Engleston to the county hospital for treatment and Mrs. Eggleston will live with relatives.

Cashler.

Seasonable Weather Tends to Improve Commercial Situation,

MORE FACTORIES RESUME WORK

Outlook in Iron and Steel Busines, is Brighter, but Textile Markets Continue Unsettled.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Seasonable weather and an increase

situation is better because of the extent to which consumers seek prompt delivery, indicating that the recent season of conservatism has nearly exhausted stocks and suggesting that when confidence is fully restored a vasi tonnage of deferred business will be placed.

Textile markets are still somewhat unsettled, cotton goods having erratic variations in the raw material in addition to other disturbing influences. In some directions there is more activity, but in other

tions in the raw material in addition to other disturbing influences. In some directions there is more activity, but in other cases there are frequent inquiries without actual transactions. Consummation of much business seems to be postponed by the question of price. Manufacturers have more confidence in values and are sustained by the pressure for quick shipment. Jobbers' salesmen on the road have are complished little, whereas spring business should be about concluded at this time. Many bids are below cost, which prevents sales and increases the disposition to stop machinery. Last week's 'moderate export business was not supplemented by further orders and some accumulation of heavy scoods is depressing. Aside from a few oulk orders for men's wear the woolen goods market is still conservative and there is no disposition to manufacture beyond the business in sight.

Most buyers have left the Boston shoe market without placing customary contracts, manufacturers who have secured even a fair amount of business being the exceptions. Some producers of heavy goods will close shops, having failed to accept the lower prices offered. Jobbers have secured concessions on some lower grades of footwear, but call shoes and other exsecured concessions on some lower grades of footwear, but calf shoes and other ex-pensive goods are maintained by the pensive goods are maintained strength of that class of leather. Leather is dull and weak, except for heavy stock, which is scarce. Texas oak sole has declared 2c and harness leather Ic. Glaged icid is purchased liberally in Philadelphia for western account. Strength is most noticeable in packer branded descriptions suitable for sole leather. Some export demand is also helpful.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE Developments Are Irregular, but Tend

Toward Improvement. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Bradstreet's says: Trade and financial developments have been of a rather irregular character, but, n the whole, in the direction of future approvement at the larger centers. Conon the whole, it the larger centers. Conservatism in ordering is noted as a country-wide condition, but recent price reductions have unquestionably stimulated interest. The suspensions of four banks at the metropolis was after all only negatively unfavorable, these being the aftermath of last autumn's financial storm. Underlying financial conditions are certainly no less favorable, money shows increasing case, not only in this country, but all over the world, and improvement in collections, which are still slow as a whole, is in many cases the result of easing money, making it possible to remit on past and due accounts. The week's failures total is the smallest for a month past.

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Dry goods distribution apparently is tending to increase because of recent cuts in prices. Lower prices for builders' materials are reported to have stimulated some inquiry and there is talk of possible cutting of lumber prices, which is not, however. Ilkely to prove permanent with any particular expansion in activity in the spring. The cancellation of orders is still a disturbing question in some lines, but there seems this week to be rather more reports of reinstatement of orders previously rejected.

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The textile industries are quieter, but The textile industries are quieter, but estimates of restriction of output are not easily obtainable. The recent cuts of prices in cotton goods place the prices of most grades at least 30 per cent below a year ago. Shoe shipments are about 30 per cent below January, 1997. Recent curtailment of leather production has made for a fair amount of stability in leather, especially heavy sole grades, but tanners are buying hides conservatively. There are widespread reports of large numbers of unemployed in all sections of the country and some southern reports point to a or memployed in all sections of the country and some southern reports paint to a return, by idle city labor, to the farms.

Pig iron continues quiet despite comparatively low prices. Stocks are said to be light and in the Pittsburg district shipments exceed production. Finishing mills are a little more active, but on the whole recovery is slow.

CASH IN THE STATE TREASURY Large Amount on Hand to Pay for Bonds Parchased for Permanent School Fund.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-The nonthly report of State Treasurer Brian for the month of January shows total recipts of \$917,808.47; payments, \$911,399.81; balances, \$568,406.82. In the educational funds there is a total of \$234,919.63. The halances in the educational funds and city banks are large at this time owing to the fact that the \$218,000 worth of state bonds purchased not long since were to have been delivered the first of this week, but the parties from whom these bonds were purchased have only delivered \$13,900, leaving \$205,000 which will have to be taken care of within a few days and these large bulances in these funds and in the city banks will be depleted upon the delivery of these bonds. The item of \$14,372.40 unwritten recelpts is money received from county treasurers in final settlement. The money was deposited in the banks pending the checking up of the reports by the auditor. The report shows the state debt drawing interest is now \$1,023,880.82. Following is the statement of the trust

funds invested: Permanent school....\$7,947,938.91
Permanent university 116,123.80
A. college endowment 47,581.23
Normal endowment... 77,044.76-87,717,837.76
Blonds of all kinds... 6,874,187.59
Warrants of all kinds 1,048,650,39-7,717,837.78

These funds are invested as follows:

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Delaware state bonds...
Idaho state bonds...
Louisiana state bonds...
Maryland state bonds... 150,000.00 972,557,25 assachusetts state bends. dississippi state bonds...... forth Carolina state bonds. 43,600,00 40,000,00 9,479.00 essee state bonds.

Following is the statement in detail: Balances Balances Jan. 1. 8 8,703,41 106,331.68 346,800.24 47.79 Funds General Permanent school.... Temporary school.... Permanent university... Agr. Col. endowment... Redemption Kearney Nor. library. 37 04 2,601 22 11,288,24 449,11 1,380,23 26,749,16 4,133,54 724,14 2,304,98 14,042,88 6,163,70 1,272,42 1,654,38 37,624,16 University cash Peru Nor. library Normal endowm Normal interest 15,335.78 1,608.43 Agr. and Mec. arts.... U. S. Exp. station..... Totals\$561,998.16 \$568,496.82 44,372.40 Unwritten receipts ... \$612,779.2

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First National Bank of Commerce, Hastings... State Bank of Jansen... Central National, Kearney Farmers Bank, Kearney...

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City National, Lincoin.

Farmers and Merchants, Lincoin.

First National, Loomis Loup City State
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Norfolk National,
Nebraska National, Norfolk
First National, North Bend
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Antelope County Bank, Oakdale.
Citizens State, Ogalalia.
J. L. Brandels & Sons, Omaha.
Farmers State, Orchard.
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Total ... Business at Nebraska Towns, "A recent magazine article exploited the big shipments of commodities from certain Iowa towns," said Labor Commissioner, Ryder today. "It attracted my attention, because the figures seemed very large. But since beginning to get in the reports of surplus shipments from Nebraska towns for 1907 I feel that we can furnish material for several mighty interesting articles. Take the town of Gothenburg, in Dawson county. It is a small place, but the buyers there do some business, as the following figures will testify: There were 420 cars of cattle shipped from Gothenburg in 1907, \$5 cars of hogs, 3 cars of horses and 5 cars of sheep (double deckers). They also sent

17 cars of barley, 2 cars of rye, 300 cars of hay, 2 cars of alfalfs, 66 cars of flour and 7 cars of potatoes. "St. Edward is a town of a few hundred people in Boone county, but it reports shipments of 129 cars of cattle, 167 cars of sheep and 5 cars of horses. Of grain there were 75 cars of wheat, 266 cars of corn and 100 cars of oats. St. Edward shipments also included 14 cars of flour, 2 of mill feed and 1 of potatoes, besides a isrse quantity

out 2 cars of hides and pelts, 140 cars of

wheat, 220 cars of obrn. & cars of oats,

of peits, alfaifa seed, tallow and lard, There are several hundred such reports from small towns where the business done in a year with the farmers is simply enormous, and it occurs to me that if all the ready money available in Nebruska were placed in the bunks it would astonish even the most enthusiastic among our boosters. I note by reports of auctioneers conducting public sales that the buyers are paying cash for their purchases instead of giving notes. These men agree that the farmers are holding money and have it handy any moment they desire to use it The amount so held must be very large in the aggregate.

"This bureau feels very much encouraged by the reports coming in on the dairy business and the poultry and egg business. The promptness in answering our inquiries is no less pleasing than the fact that all our estimates of the extent of these two industries are going to be knocked galley west.

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