NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43

for Either Body to Do.

BOTH OF DOCUMENTS ARE LONG

Candidates of Both Parties Fledged to Municipal Ownership of Water Works-Republicans for Taxation of Railrond Terminals,

Having practically no other business to transact, both the republican and demo- minutes after he had climbed on the brake and Omaha are jointly backing this great cratic city conventions held Saturday beam under one of the cars of the Burling- enterprise, and because Iowa has a dominmorning in the north and south court ton's St. Joseph and Kansas City passen- are interest in corn, which product it grows rooms, respectively, of the county court ger due in Council Bluffs at 6 o'clock. house, adopted lengthy platforms, in both The young man is said to have "jumped" rorks is favored.

at the forthcoming election.

The usual committee on credentials was Charles M. Hari, W. J. Leverett, Martin P. Behmidt, Ed Carr, Ed Ford and Harvey

The appointment of A. F. Hollis as chairratified by the convention.

act as pecretary.

These were appointed as the committee Schurz and C. M. Crippen. While the com- recently as last week. mittee was formulating its report brief When the young man reached this city

the solution of the water works question. Both conventions adjourned at moon.

Democrats Select Delegates.

At the democratic precinct cancuses in the city last night the following delegates were elected to attend the county convention to be held Saturday afternoon, March II. at which delegates to the state convention at Cedar Rapids will be selected:

tim at Cedar Rapida will be selected:

First precinct of First ward: R. R. Dentler, Vic Jennings, F. H. Shoemaker, G. M. Surns, M. C. Goodwin, C. H. Huber, Albert Bray, D. Driscol, F. A. Bixby. Second grecinct: Dr. Jackson, Phillip Bett, George Shoemaker, W. M. Green, Jerry Walkers, Harry Robertson, James Wickham, E. H. Stockhart, James Goodwin.

First precinct of the Setond ward: R. H. Huntington, James N. Cassady, Jr., R. T. Monfort, M. F. Robrer, Myers Hansen, J. C. Dellaven, Henry Steinkopf, W. H. Schurz, Second precinct: L. P. Servis, L. Grell, W. D. Harnen, Charles Leibold, Stewart Edgar, J. T. O'Nell, W. A. Wells, Joe Martin, R. E. Anderson.

Flint precinct, of the Third ward: S. L. Dye, Jacob Newmayer, Lucius Wells, Frank Zulmuchien, A. C. Graham, W. R. Harden, Second precinct: W. H. Thomas, E. F. Stimpsion, F. W. Spetman, William Steinkepf, Chaus Thompson, E. J. Sullivan, First precinct of the Fourth ward: Dr. T. B. Lacer, S. B. Wadsworth, P. O. Wick-T. B. Larey, S. B. Wadsworth, P. O. Wick-bain, T. F. Phood, James O'Nell. Second precipet: Frank Beebee, S. J. H. Boysen, Arthur Slack, Pairick Moran, Herman

First precinct of the Fifth ward: T. W. First precinct of the Fifth ward: T. W. Thompson, Jolius Keppner, J. McMillen, M. Ckilaghan, Charles Hammel, N. O'Brien, P. Madden, Thomas L. Cody. Second precinct: C. Wesley, Alex Hamilton, Z. Bethers, Lonie Larsen, S. M. Noyes, Third precinct: Harry Swanson, H. E. Fallers, Ed Ryan, N. P. Bethers, C. E. Sparks, First precinct of the Sixth ward: Mike Goodwin, Wise Pain, C. M. Crippen, W. Evans, L. E. Koekhoff, A. Bellenger, James Hant Cartain Duer, John Watts, Second Hunt, Captain Dyer, John Watts, precinct: John Hansen, N. B. Sh

The report of City Auditor McAneney for the month of Pebruary, completed vesterday shows that of the \$84.750 appropriated be maintenance of the several munici-March, the closing month of the fiscal year. While this amount, it is said, will be sufficlear to carry over the municipal machinery until the new fiscal year, the report of the city auditor is at variance with the statement of Councilman Fleming. chairman of the finance committee, that the committee expected a balance of \$7,000 of about \$6,000. in the general fund at the close of the fiscal year to help out on the appropria-

portion of the city auditor's report showing the amounts appropriated for the several departments und the amounts unused on March I follows:

| Appropriation. | Unused. |
|--|------------|
| Salaries exceptive dep't \$10,500 | \$1,299.55 |
| Police department 25,750 | 1,810,61 |
| fitreets and alleys 36,000 | 2.15 |
| Fire department 15.500 | 1,501.63 |
| Fire and police telegraph 1000 | 97.06 |
| Engineer's department 4.750 | 204.85 |
| Printing and supplies 2.600 | \$6.54 |
| Elections 2,600 | 341.39 |
| City-hall | amenda. |
| Health 1 1,850 | 136.97 |
| The state of the s | |
| Totals general fund\$84,750 | \$5,655.65 |

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Box March 14 by the Pottawattamie County Abstruct company of Council Bluffs:

Perry Frazier and wife to Mary Mc Robert, lots 5 and 2, Aud's subdivis Robert, lots it and R. Aud's accidiva-tion of news, at awa, and lots it and 11. Aud's subdivision of new of twis-all in 19-71-45, w d case, Smith, and wife to Charles and Carrie Muller, part of swis of 13-13-62, w d.

H. Straud and wife et al. to E. L. Young, why of loss 2 and 3, block is, Highland Place, Council Bluffs, 1a.

w d ... Gray to Peter S. Rief, let & block M. Hughes & Domiphan's addition to Council Bluffs. Is. w d. A. Pope and wife to Charles P. Pope, andiesded 1-24 of nwig of swig Pope, undissided 1-3s of nwil, of swil, of 3s-71-36, q c 6

Emesset Tindey and wife to Olive B. Arnd, lots I and I block I; lot I, block I; lots II and II block 4, and let I block 8, all in Park addition to Council Bintfs, in, q c d.

**Selentorough Bavings bank to Edward A, Wickham, in its test of all feet of wil, of let I block I. Bayilter let addition to Council Bintfs, in, w d., 1,460

Reves transfers, total .

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were insued yesterday the following: Name and Residence.
Pression G. Walker, Logan Ia.
Harriest M. Oriest. Les Barros Cal.
George B. Lödest. McClelland, Ia.
Bessie D. Thumas, McClelland, Ia.

The United States court pily to the gal-

LITTLE FOR CONVENTIONS IN favor of the plainteff for ELINA. Mrs. Hammond sund for \$10.000 alleging that the defendants were responsible for the Nothing But Adoption of Platform death of her husband, who in August, 1805. while in an intextoated condition, was run down and killed in the railroad yards in Missouri Valley by a Northwestern train.

> CARS KILL SIOUX CITY MAN Hend Crashed While Riding Brakebeam of Passenger Car.

> A young man who, from papers found on

of which municipal ownership of the water the train when it came to a step near the Smith as temperary chairman. W. J. Lev- found on the body was at the right side ereft was named as temporary secretary, of the head about the ear. When the train member of the republican party to use on the ground. Investigation revealed the but farm life has been wonderfully beautitheir best efforts to secure the election body of the young men sitting on the brake of all the candidates on the party ticket beam, who expired as he was being released from his position under the car.

dispensed with and the following were ap-The body was removed to Cutler's under Treypor. Letters found on the body indicate that the young man was named Lee Conkits and that he was the son of G. B. Conklin, agent for the Bankers' Life In-The appointment of A. F. Hollis as chair-man of the tity central committee was at 150 Sixth avence. Shoux City. From the The democratic convention , which was held in the south court room, was called to order by City Chairman J. J. Hughes, who named Harry L. Robertson as temporary of a reving disposition and had laisly been in Oklaboma. St. Louis and Kansas City. chairman. Lee Evans was called upon to One letter from the young man's father, which was addressed to St. Louis and from there forwarded to Kansas City, showed on resolutions: M. F. Robrer, Herman that Conklin had been in Kansas City as

talks were made by Thomas Maloney, the is not known, but he was seen by R. H. party's candidate for mayor; Mayor Bloomer during the afternoon lottering Macran, S. B. Wadsworth and Fremont about in the immediate vicinity of the Bloomer cold storage warehouse, and he In his address Mr. Maloney advocated the is said to have approached one or more purchase of a steam fire engine pending men about the Burlington yards with enquiries as to the enniest way to get out of this city was announced by Chairman Mose Council Blutte.

> 20% discount this week on pyrography outfits C. E. Alexander, 333 B'way.

Miss Elizabeth Toller Dend. Miss Elizabeth A. Toller, aged N years, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Teller, 616 Bluff street, after an illness of three months. Besides her mother Miss Toller is survived by two sisters and four brothers. She ! was born and raised in Council Bluffs and was a graduate of Mt. St. Scholastica academy of Atchison, Kan. She had been organist at St. Peter's church for the last seven years. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from St. Peter's

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets.

cemetery.

Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Burnt wood supplies. Alexander's. For Sale cheap, vacant lot, 509 S. 8th St. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 97. For rent, unfurnished rooms, III Main St. IT PAYS TO SEE HOSPE BEFORE BUYING A PIANO. B PEARL STREET. Steel Acorn ranges 30 and up. Steel

Acorn cook stoves Keller, Mt S. Main. While it is wet and muddy in your back yard send your family washing to us. We will do it right. Bluff City Laundry. Phone

You can get better coal for less money from William Weich, 16 North Main. The reason why is because he sells for cash. Both 'phones 12s. Yard 'phone, Bell 977. J. Edward Keys of Omaha will speak this evening at 8 o'clock in Danish hall on the subject, "Co-Operation against Com-petition." Admission will be free.

to meet the needs of these departments for companied by his daughter, Miss Bessie. A defective flue in the kitchen of the residence of J. F. Holder, 615 Mill street, gave the fire department a run about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No damage

All of the business of E. J. Gilbert, the ice dealer, including real estate reservoir and lake leases, was transferred yesterday to E. E. Hart, to secure an indebtedness of about 50 Mb.

William Thomas Riche, aged 77 years, died inst evening at the home of his daughter. Mrs. F. G. Prouty. 400 South Elighteenth street. One son, W. D. Riche Elighteenth street. One son, W. D. Riche of this city, and two other daughters, Mrs. Easedale of this city and Mrs. Kahler of

COMMITTEE NAMES CHAIRMAN

Attorney General Byers Interprets Point Under Primary Law. ONAWA, In., March IL .- (Special.) - At-

torney General Byers in answer to a letter from O. C. Bukke of Onawa, writes: In reply to your letter of the 7th inst. I have to say that the party county chairman is not selected under the primary law, but is named by the county central committee when they organize after their election at the primary. Yours very truly, H. W. BYERS.

SIGUX CITY, In., March B .- (Special Telegram.)-Suspected of being implicated in the attempted blowing up of the Chatsworth Savings bank of Chatsworth, Is., Frank Chapman, altas Ed Chapman, altas rested at Westfield and is now lodged in the county fall at Lemara. The officials of Plymouth county shave asked the aid of the local police department in convicting Chapman, who in the last six months has been under suspicion of being in similar affairs. Chapman was arrested the day after the attempted safe blowing. He walked into Westfield, and as his description tallied with that of one of the men who had been chased by the Chatsworth posec, was taken in charge.

Farmer Seriously Hurt. SIDNEY, In., Merch 15 - (Special.) - Grant Seeley, a prominent farmer living in Meeley Hollow, four miles southwest of fidney was dangerously, if not fatally, injured while hailling sand near his home. His team become frightened and threw him under a heavily loaded wagon, the wheels passing over his body, breaking his right

arm, inflicting dangerous internal lejuries

and burting his spine.

ONAWA, In., March 14-(Special.)-Hotbrook & Brother of Onawa sold thirty acres of land to George Reed for file per acre. There are no improvements of any character on the land it formerly belonged to the late interestate Commerce Commission of the late interestate Commerce Co

Seventh District Convention Meeta to the Chicago Convention-No Contest Materializes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) his person, is believed to be Lee Conklin, corn exposition on record, to be held in son of G. B. Conklin of 11% Sixth avenue, Omaha on December 10 to 18, 10%. Iowa Shoux City, was killed last evening a few is interested in the fact that Council Bluffs more than any other state.

fied and clothed with a new interest."

In order to enlist the co-operation of the exhibition of lows corn and other cereals at this national exposition, of which J. nees men, farmers and agricultural aulege; Charles A. Cameron, president of the Parming: James Atkinson, editor of the the Iowa Corn Growers' association; Melborn McFarlin, George White and F. H. Kiopping. This commission and proclamation are the results of a visit to Dea Moines of J. Wilkes Jones, general manager of the National Corn exposition, and Prof. P. G. Holden.

temporary chairman. The convention passed resolutions endorsing the administration of President Roosevelt in glowing terms, as having saved the nation "at the close of a long period of dominant commercialism which

The candidacy of Taft for president was endorsed and the Ohio platform, in its entirety, as meeting his views.

church and interment will be in St. Joseph tors, and for these reasons endorsed the candidacy of Governor Cummins for sen-

ator. Knoxville and C. B. Quade of Ames as del-Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 335. egates to the national convention, and C. R. Lyon of Perry and John A. Guiher of Winterset as alternates. All are progres-

> business and adjourned. There was no opposition to the selection of delegates, as the two men selected were the only candidates. Howard Clark of Des Moines has been mentioned frequently for the position of delegate. He has never been enthusiastic over it and today refused to run and withdrew in favor of Harvey Ingham, editer of the Register and Leader. Mr. Ingham also flatly refused to accept the position. This left it clear for Hayes and Quade.

H. V. Batter, clerk of the district court, left last evening for Portsmonth, Ia., to spend Sunday with relatives. He was ac-Loren Hayes of Knoxville is an attorney Seventh district. Quade is the proprietor of a restaurant at Ames.

Piencer Railroad Men. be the big affair and will be held at the take what it doesn't carn. fair grounds, where there will be a big The discontented, surly and botch work-

W. O. Hatfield, who stole Jessie May Moffit from the high school at Grimes, of an independent workingman in Chicago brought her to Des Moines and married after he had been besten unconscious. Constable Kingman to answer to charges owns a home. of subernation of perjury in Justice Roe's The tramp. court. The bridgeroom was unable to furnish bonds of \$500 and is in the county the police keep in the rogues' gallery. That is the German law, In other words, citizen, intending to peacefully pursue his jail. Miss Moffis is not of age and her When you see him reading a newspaper every man. Labor-Socialists and Homepeople filed charges against Hatfield and an a saloon, you can not only name the Owner, should contribute for this pension. William Miller of Des Moines, who as- newspaper that nourishes his criminal But the Labor-Socialist plans to take sisted the groom in securing a license by swearing the girl was 18 years old. in his class and probably make a close and give it to the unthrifty. Miller says he is only an acquaintance Ed Brown, of Sloux City, has been ar- of Hatfield and perjured himself un-

Clinton June 9 and to continue for four convention.

Ice Men Meet Early. The third annual convention of the Iowa Ice Dealers' association will be held in this city next week, March 19 and 10, at the Wellington hotel.

Iowa News Notes.

ONAWA-Eston & Baker of Onawa have already shipped 1.000 tons of hay this year and have 700 tons more for shipment. SMITHLAND-W. C. Newton of the Cas-ana Times and Prof. J. S. Sharp, his ather-in-law, have bought the Smithland

CRESTON—Federal Commissioner R. H. Hanna of this place has announced his candidacy for county attorney at the com-ing republican primaries.

IOWA CITY—After an all-night's session William R. Millen, at present superintendent of schools at Columbus Junction, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship for the year. This is the first time the session has been more than a formal one, and while the members of the board will not talk at its thought that the award to a man who is not at present in school occasioned the difficulty.

ATLANTIC—Henderson K. Lary, the 13 difficulty.

ten days. Mayor Ingledue has given the milk dealers thirty days to comply with the ordinance, but some have not done so. He now proposes that they shall do so or suffer the consequences. MARSHALLTOWN-The Marshall County

Chicago Great Western, with headquarters in this city, has resigned. Mr. Ausrbach has accepted a position as division readmaster on the Northern Facilic, with headquarters at Livingaton, Mont. Mr. Ausrbach's resignation becomes effective as soon as his place can be filled.

CNAWA-M. R. Pullen of Onawa will scon put in a sawmill on his farm in the Whiting settlement to saw up 80,000 feet of lumber. It is part of the Judge Whiting settlement to saw up 80,000 feet of lumber. It is part of the Judge Whiting settlement in the Judge Whiting settlement in the last forty-five years.

MARSHALL-TOWN-Surrounded by their children, arandehildren and great-grandehildren and great-grandehildren

anniversary of their wedding Mr. Hampton is S and his wife is 76. They have lived in this city since 1857. They have lived in this city since for the last few were called to Carlisle this morning by the death of Mrs. Runkes mother, Ara, Marcia McDowell, who died yesterday from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. McDowell was quite well known here, having visited here on many occasions.

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Nob., who has been general secretary of
the local Young Men's Christian association here for the last four months, has
resigned and will return to his home in
Nebraska. Charles Brown of this place
was unanimously elected by the board to
fill his place for the summer.

MARSHALLTOWN—The annual Marshall
County institute was brought to a close today at State Center with the election of
the following officers: President, Morritt
Greens by Marshalltown.

as unanimously

lil his place for the summer.

MARSHALLTOWN—The annual Marshall roads at present on the following officers: President, Merritt Greene, Jr., Marshalltown; secretary and treasurer. M. A. Hauser, Alison; directors, Louis Smith of Marietia, H. A. Buck of Rhodes and C. R. Lynch of Green Mountain.

NOWA CITY—After an all-night's session william B. Millen, at present superintendent of the city, and convert it into a summing the constructing the necessary buildings for the session has the session has the session has the session has forming a large associate members form

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MARSHALLTOWN—The annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Elevator company of Green Mountain was held to day. The following officers were elected: President William Shipton: vice president, J. B. Classon: secretary, I. A. Lay: treasurer, George Chrystal; directors. J. J. Brewer, W. S. Mann, J. A. Lynch, W. G. Keen and A. J. Jackson.

MARSHALLTOWN—Mayor O. L. Ingiedue today threatened all milk dealers with arrest who do not make application to have their cows tested for tuberculosis within ten days. Mayor Ingledue has given the

IOWA FALLS-Employes of the Ro Island on this division are telling of curiosity that recently passed through he enrouse to Sloux Falls. It was a car enroute to Sioux Falls. It was a car of humber that had been lost for four years. The car was originally billed out at Scattle and destined to Sioux Falls, but it went estray and has, it is said, been traced over nearly every road in the country before it was located and started for its original destination. The lumber in the car was brown with age and showed unmistakable signs of exposure to the weather.

just formed a commercial organization for the purpose of boosting the new place. It is known as the Commercial league, and is officered as follows: Fresident, Oscar Web-ber; vice president, F. H. Graves; tressurer, Frank Huska, and secretary, R. G. Miller.

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LAKE CITY-The stockholders of the Lake City & Sac City Interurban Railway company have completed their organization and their articles of incorporation are adopted and signed. Officers have been elected and incompany commences bushness with a light-of-way will be commenced at once. Two different routes to Petry are now under consideration, although this is not intended to be worked strongly unless good connecting arrangements to bee Moines can be secured there. One of the strongly talked of lines locally new is from here to Ragley, and thence south to make a connection with the Van Moter promotion, and work in connection with the Jefferson company to secure an independent line into Des Moines. The Lake City & Sac City company is backed by some good men, and funds can be eastly obtained right among local stockholders to build any reasonable length of line.

No Case on Record.

There is no case on record of a cough or taken, as it will stop your cough and break genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. For sale by all druggists.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Hitting the High Notch-Omar Coon sold his farm of about 110 acres south and ad-Stohiman is the purchaser. This is hitting big chief, Big Thunder, had had his fill. joining Manley for \$144.50 per acre. George the high notch in land deals.-Weeping Water Republican.

Upward Trend-There are constant evidences of the modern moral awakening. The Northwestern railroad the other day received an envelope containing \$7 from a conscience-stricken citizen who had been stealing rides. Pretty soon there will be a rush to the cashler's office of former pass-riders to pay up for what they got under false pretenses. The new laws regulating public service corporations are doing many wonderful things and the no-pass

banking business somewhat by about May L at which date the president of this it stitution, F. H. Matthleson, his wife and daughter, exepct to leave for Europe. They will be gone all summer, returning sometime in September, if their present plans hold out. "Eee," as Mr. Rossell is popularly called, has made good in every other position he has undertaken and we see no reason Why he should not make good in his new position.

Nebraska Crop-Last fall when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and their daughter Hartie went to Colorado to spend the winter they left a lemon tree three feet high and an orange tree at the home of Colonel Sam Tucksberry. Last January the orange tree bore fruit, and Tucksberry did not let the oranges speil. Soon after the Pierce family returned, a week er ten days ago, they harvested two lemons-one of them measuring ton inches in circumference. Miss Hattle made two ples out of the larger lemon, and sent one of the cold resulting in pneamonia or consumption | ples to the Tucksberry family, and that is after Foley's Honey and Tar has been how it happened that the editor of the Times dined on temon ple last Tuesday up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the made from a lemon grown in Nance county. -Genoa Times.

A Time In Callaway-On Wednesday of last week a number of the Pottawatom tribe came down from the reservation and spent some time in this city. Among the visitors we noticed Big Thunder, alias Andy Mergan; Rain-In-the-Face, allas Dave Main; Black Hawk, alias Alex Delosh, and Squaw Man, altas John Clinebell. Black Hawk prolonged his journey to Rearney, knowing that he could not hope Squaw Man returned to the reservation. and we understand that a big dog feast was held upon his return. Big Thunder decided to remain in town as long as the cheese supply beld out, and Rain-In-the-Pace remained here to look after the big chief. There would no doubt have been great trouble in store had not Rain-In-the-Face foreseen the same coming, and forthwith purchased a two-inch rope, and, tying a hangman's knot, placed the same around Big Thunder's neck until he became somewhat reconciled. Even with all these preplan is bringing in money from unexpected | cautions Rain-In-the-Face was compelled to MARSHALLTOWN—The Marshall County
Pastors' sesociation, through a committee
named for the purpose and in co-operation
with the local Railroad Young Men's Christian association, is back of a movement to
secure the services of Evangolist W. A.
Sunday for a series of revival meetings in
this city. Petitions with that object in
yiew are now being circulated among be
church members of the city.

MARSHALLTOWN—R. R. Auerbach, who
for the last eighteen months has been roadmaster of the Des Moines division of 'be
master of the purpose and in co-operation
the country before it
was located and started for its original
becaute for its original
destination. The lumber in the car was
bources—Fremont Tribune.

Life's Laddet—E. Z. Russell has been a
bookkeeper in his time, a farmer, a red
bo

They're After You

Owning "class," do you?

into effect and the "Home Owners" wake pressed with great strength to make them up to find themselves bound hand and foot into laws. The resolutions further state that the and "trimmed" of their savings and prop- The intent underlying each one of them times was the persistent and widespread out, as they will, the cowardly official great producing interests of the west, though largely mutual with other sections, class and according to laws passed take money and property from the "Mome brought about by these same Labor-Social- for the Liberty-loving, peaceable Homewhile the Home-Owners slept, and which Owners."

"Impossible," you say, but the game is on and the Labor-Socialists are right now derlying plan. actively at work before congress and the various state legistatures, and will establish these laws quickly unless stopped. Their plan is based on one principle.

If any man has worked and been econoie, take it away and divide up the proceeds among those who are unthrifty, drinking, profligate or simply "failures." Take this money away from the man who

Give it to the man who hasn't. But this must be done cunningly and by passing some shrewdly drawn laws which hide the real meaning. The Labor-Socialists are working hard to frighten and force public men to pass

at least a dozen bills, each of which away down at the bottom, a plan to take away a part or all of the thrifty man's earned money and savings invested thus is foundation fact again. savings and give them to the unthrifty. They will surely succeed unless the "home owners" wake up and protest in numbers enough to win.

"Don't believe a word of it it," the average reader says. Naturally, because the average reader others. seldom examines bills offered to congress

reads of these bills they look harmless enough. Some will only wake up when,

This is a contest between the unthrifty "class" trying to wrest money, property ing acquaintances. The second day will earns and saves and the other seeks to

> The Labor Agitator. The man who poured acid in the mouth

her, was arrested at Polk City Friday by The steady, well trained mechanic who

instincts, but can accurately locate him only the money of one class, the thrifty, other citizens, from congregating. The designate, and in various ways act the guess at what ticket he votes. The Successful Merchant,

The Well-Trained Physician. ias second pot of beer. The Labor-Socialist. The Farmer.

The Minister of the Gospel.

The Amarchist. You see you can pick them out and put each one in his class. There are only two "classes." One thinks thoughts of hate, jealousy and revenge, seeking money it does not earn, property which has been earned by the sweat of other brows, and in disappointment and anger, these social

which they hope to take away the savings of the other class. The members of the "Other Class" think thoughts of work, sturdy, well-directed, Intelligent work; work which brings good pay, because it is good service to man-Engineer. The Skilled Mechanic, The Banker, School Teacher and Minister. The capable, successful and well esteemed

"failures" naturaly tend towards disorder,

fallures belong to the other. "Home-Owning" class seeks peace. of Mrs. Mary E. Hamescod of Glenwood science J. D. Yeomans and was part of the steady operation of industries. Protection business, compelling other workmen to lie business college graduate of this city, and in this virinity without improvements, of St. Charles, is a Cheston work, and a city of the loading and unloading pers, they make the mistake of believing

You don't believe the Labor-Socialist; of his labor; just laws which hold each of ships and Ry, cars; stopped work on the Labor-Socialists are a majority be-

Now let's have a look, and in consider-

Labor-Socialists."

give it to the unthrifty "class." Let's first consider the "Employers' Lia- misery upon work-people. the main source of their bread and but-

Then it is the plan to extend this forced and the legislatures, and if he casually benevolence to the individual employer, ing law there now in operation, under balance of the life of the servant.

Thus in a few years with a bad run of luck" the home-owner might flave saddled on him a half dozen such pensioners

for being thrifty and offer a reward of the public street near a factory employ- convict known murderers and whole con immunity to the man who would "drink ing independent men.

class which we propose to milk."

able penevolence. But notice, when the from terrorizing people into submission to defy the police authority of the land, Labor-Socialist leaders in England were to the Labor trust. iaw-breaking and a general upheaval in farthing." They propose to secure the entire sum must be done away with.

from the Home-Owner "Class." Back again to their principle, you see.

kind. The sober, responsible Loromotive Socialists and incapable botch workmen, enemy of Home-Owners and an ally of The worthy workmen are seldom "unem- the Labor-Secialists. Farmer, Merchant, Doctor, Lawyer, ployed." Many of these "unemployed" are the noisy chaps who called strikes during those who want to revise the criminal the prosperous years. They wouldn't work code injunction laws. They want to make among these belong to one class. The themselves and kept thousands of good men it easier for mobs to do damage and ca- organized machinery for protection. Will

"class" are really trying to take away the and every man accountable to the law and buildings, the mining of gold, silver, copcause they make the most noise, but it has savings and property of the thrifty. Home- to do his share towards the support of pub- per and coal. Stopped the manufacture of been shown time and again that when a millions of dollars worth of American ar- public man prostitutes his ideas of right, Probably there will be a loud chorus of The Labor-Socialists are opposed and ticles which foreigners stood ready to pay and justice to the common citizen, and

> ists in driving away business and prevent. Owning class of Americans heavily outing the steady distribution of money among ing each bill or act, keep in mind the un- the working classes. Every million dollars Home-Owners are the principal readers worth of Steam Pumps, Farm Implements, and supporters of the newspapers. "Extract from the thrifty and home- Boots and Shoes, Steel, Iron, Locomotives, owning people at least a part of their sav- Cars, Cotton Goods, etc., etc., sent abroad, ings, to be divided among the unthirfty bring back a million dollars to be dis- for, an unorganized public. Now, however, tributed to the workmen, who dig ore and the Home-Owners have effected an organi-You may have to search step by step smelt it; moulders who cast the iron, sation known as the Citisens Industrial

> employee hurt, even by his own negligence, only "Union" men, thus to give absolute they do not earn, and power which would is to be paid a sum to be extracted from power to the leaders, secure fees to pay enable them to enslave the common people the stockholders. These are over 77,000 their own salaries first and, in order to and force them to "obey." All of this stockholders in one American Ry. Many keep their slaves interested, force higher work requires money for legitimate exare widows and in some cases their hard- and higher wages. Here we reach the penses. Every reader who feels a desire

> from them to be given to the unfortunate business has been killed for the time, and such contributions as he decides upon, from of unemployed Labor-Socialists?

"Charge the Homer-owner extra wages and with means enough to make it effecfor all labor which enters into the tive. building of his home."

part of it."

High wage for skillful work is desirable for all, but when a Labor Union gains utor from time to time, and the "Square power enough to force home-owners to Deal" magazine mailed each month. pay two, three or four times what hodcarriers and other workmen are actually the Common citizens and Home-Owners worth it means just so much extra money

the service is worth. It comes back to the same old place, you see. Look at the purpose of all the antiwill say, done his share of the work of injunction bills introduced by the Labor-Socialists. Each and every one seeks to tie the hands of the people's courts, and they will certainly lose at least a part of well days, contributed his share, small or for what purpose? We injunction issued The professional criminal whose picture great, towards the support of such homes. in labor strikes ever harmed an honest

cocupation. ing, assaulting and perhaps murdering patronize those whom the labor leaders Labor-Socialist raises a loud cry because slave. That would be a fine levied on the man be is commanded by a court to keep off . It has gone so far that juries fear to

a home or you will become a member of a or men to stay off certain streets or re- Mont., was brave enough to say: frain from doing other things, when it is "God gave man his hands, his back and Later on we are to have. "Old age Pen- reasonably well known they intend to go the right to use them as he pleases. It is sions" for every man when he reaches, on those streets or do those acts, to in- an inslienable right. No power can take sult or assault citizens or destroy prop- it away from a man. No power can com-That law is under consideration in Eng- erty. The peaceful citizen is never hurt pel him to work. No power can compel land now. The plan is a noble one, for it by an injunction in a labor case and the him to stop working if he desires to work. would remove that awful ghost of fear courts have a right to prevent injury to When a man, or any set of men, take it which haunts most people. Every man the interests of any community. But in- upon themselves to say that they are the should pay a small tax towards this desir-junctions do prevent Labor-Socialists

saked if the members of this class would Therefore, in order to secure submission contribute, the answer was, "Not one and power to extract from the employer extra money, they contend the injunction

Every public man who supports any measure seeking to reduce the power of It seems benevolent to vote large sums the courts in order to make it more diffor public work for the "unemployed." ficult for them to protect property and That class is made up largely of Labor- the person of the common citizen is an stroyed.

Watch such public men-particularly cape punishment. Their names will be he support it? They boycotted factories and destroyed printed bror coast later on so that the peo-

For these principles our ancestors laid down their lives. But they stand in the way of the Labor-Socialists who now seek to enact laws to overset them,

The Cummon Citizen has before him the

Communications can go to The National Citizens' Industrial Association, St. James

cal and self-denying and has bought a through the apparently harmless part of machinists, wood-workers, cotton mill em- Ass'n of America with a Central body in etc. But the Labor-Socialists New York and local bodies in many towns the steps and it will be seen that the final have time and again stopped up the source and cities. Competent lawyers are employed end and aim is to take money away from of this flow of money and have entailed to watch the victous measures introduced the House-Owning, thrifty "class" and on this country millions upon millions of in Congress and the Legislatures and dedollars in losses and, consequently, much fend the rights of the common Citizens from these insidious attacks and to prevent bility" movement. They have adrelliy The labor leaders have brought strikes the enactment of laws which rob one class, sought to have it apply first to Railways, to force all employers to kick out inde- the Home-Owners and pass over to the for it is now popular to attack them. Any pendent American workmen and employ Labor-Socialists, money and property which

supports measures which seek to take

number the Labor-Socialists, and these

The law-defiers are organized and able

to present organized effort against, hereto-

to help in this organized work of protec-Now, when the jobs the Labor-Socialists tion can forward to the National Citizens ter. But a part at least is to be taken threw away, are taken by others, or the Industrial Ass'n, St. James Building, N. Y. they are "unemployed," do they pay \$1.00 to \$500.00. The work is now being their own expenses or do they besiege the carried on and with gratifying results. It authorities to tax the class of Home- can be widely extended and more certain Owners to pay extra money towards a protection insured by employing a larger public fund to be used to pay the "class" force of active workers. The Labor-Socialists contribute liberally for the sup-Here the line between classes is clearly port of their organization and the common drawn and you get back again to the Home-Owners are but just now beginning "Take from one class to learn that they are in danger of most serious consequences unless a determined "Make the consumer pay extra money organized stand is made and the work of protection carried on intelligently, skillfully

The officers and directors of this Na-"He has been saving, now let's take away tional Ass'n are sufficiently well known to insure careful and honest use of funds. A statement will be sent to each contrib-

This is a clearly-drawn contest between seeking protection and the Labor Trust extracted from the home-owner, more than seeking to obtain control of affairs and take money and property from the Home The strongest organization will win and if the Home-Owners fail to stand together

organized labor has gained control and every man must "bow" and contribute and Injunctions stop mobs, intent on insult- implicitly "obey," quit work when told,

The Wild-eyed-dirty-finger-nall chap over up" his extra money. It says, "don't own The injunction always directs the man U. S. Judge Wm. H. Hunt of Butte,

to usurp the authority of the established government, to upset the very base of society in which we all live, there is power which will come to the rescue of the man who is wronged in that way; and that power is that which protects you and protects me, and must continue to afford

Some public men are tike some newspa- Building, New York. "There's a Reason."

IOWA HELPS THE CORN SHOW

Joins Hands with Omaha to Push Along the Great Enterprise.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION

and Elects Progressive Delegates

DES MOINES, March 11,-(Special Telegram. -- Jowa and Nebraska joined hands today in an effort to promote the greatest

In a proclamation Governor A. B. Cum mins says: 'The development of agriculcold storage warehouse of the Bloomer tural science during the last decade is the The republican gathering was called to company and it is supposed that when the most remarkable characteristic of the order by A. F. Hollis, chairman of the city air was released the brake red caught his times. I believe the growth of knowledge central committee, who named Spencer head and crushed it, as the only injury with respect to agriculture has in this period added more to the material wealth In a brief address Mr. Smith called upon polled into the local depot one of the train other branch of learning and the fortunate the members of the convention and every crew noticed the legs of a man dragging thing is that not only has it added wealth,

> people of lows and to insure an adequate Wilkes Jones is the general manager, the following commission of prominent bushthorities was appointed: Prof. P. G. Holden, Iowa state fair: John Cownie, State Board of Control; Henry Wallace of the Wallace Farmer; E. E. Favill, editor of Successful lows Homestead; Asa Turner, president of

Seventh District Convention. The Seventh district republican convention met at 2:30 and Henry Shankland of Cohen of the district central committee as

threatened to pervert the republic and degrade the government into a mere agency of intrenched selfishness."

have well defined legislative requirements and should have in both houses of congress the courts must execute. men who, while broad enough to care for the entire nation, are by conviction devoted to the interests of Iowa. The resolutions further state that lows should not have to wait on dilatory and unwilling legisla-

Pioneer railroad men of Iowa will hold a two-days' reunion in this city May 26 and 27. The affair is being engineered by the Iowa Rallroad club, and at a meeting of that club last night the dates were find their property and savings core away fixed. The Commercial club of this city and the courts powerless to prevent is lending its assistance. The club has decided to invite all railroad men who were engaged in the business prior to and power from the Home-Owning "class 1888. It is believed that about 2,000 such Now, let the reader sort out the difwill attend the gathering. It is proposed ferent characters in society and us they to make the first day entirely informal are defined, locate each man in one or and his property held to pay perhaps \$55.00 and devote it to hardshaking and renew- the other of those "classes." One class to \$50.00 a week.

barbecue as one of the principal features. man tramping from one job to another. Arrested for Stealing Girl.

A. L. Urick, president of the State Federation of Labor, today issued the call for the state convention to be held in

ONAWA-H. J. Anthony of Mapleton, who was deputy sheriff for two years for Ed. Rawlings, sheriff, is a candidate for heriff under the primary contest.

lic works and charities. walls and entreaty when the new laws go their measures are right now being money for.

"Unthrifty." That would be benevolence if it was not a legal robbery of some to make gifts to

just as the Labor-Socialists have succeeded in doing in England. It is an active workthe new laws, (if the Labor-Socialists which, if, for instance, a house servant succeed in having the bills passed) they has an accident, no matter whether about the house or elsewhere, and becomes disabled, the employer's property is held to pay one pound (about \$5.00) a week for the

> Do you see how adroitly this extracts money from the thrifty? We will all admit that the injured should have help; that is human benevolence. Every permanently injured poor man should have a public home to live in free all the balance of his days; he has, we the world and is entitled to its care. The law should provide that he had, during his

It is believed by many that one of the money, property and liberty away from chief causes of the panic and present hard the home-owners and the people find it

same old spot. and give to another." and give it to the Labor-Socialists."

Owners. their properties and more or less personal liberty. There are communities now where

munities are terrorised.

C. W. POST, Battle Creek, Mich,