### COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

# BOOK OF BOOKS.

The Union Meeting Held to Consider the Bible Cause.

Several Interesting Addresses,

On account of the inclemency of the weather the attendance at the United Bible meeting at the opera house Sunday | the grave. night was much smaller than it would have been otherwise, still there were quite a number present, more than were anticipated under the circumstances,

The meeting was opened by the singing of the old familiar Coronation hymn which was followed by reading of scripwhich was followed by reading of scrip der and awe upon this place where the ture and prayer by the Rev. E. H. M. presence of God was at hand, but not Fleming, after which a solo was sang by daring to enter, there were those who Miss Blanche Oliver.

This was followed by a few remarks from Mr. Bloomer, president of the Pottawattamie County Bible association, in which he stated briefly the purposes of the meeting, and called upon the secretary and treasurer to read the minutes of tution and the financial report.

After this was done the president appointed a committee to nominate officers with Him and with the Son, Jesus Christ, for the coming year, and read the programme of the evening, after which several addresses followed, prominent among which were those of Rev. T. J. McKay, how pure a life they are leading, they Dr. McCreary, Rev. A. K. Bates and Rev. E. H. M. Fleming.

We shall endeavor to present our readers with as full a synopsis of these addresses as space will permit.

Rev. T. J. McKay addressed the au-

About the year 1800 or the beginning of the present century, a poor, ignorant hard-working young girl was attending a series of meetings in a country called Wales, and she became very much interested in those meetings, and became impressed with the truths she heard, and the one idea took possession of that poor girl's mind, that she should in some way house, obtain a Bible, in order to read herself the blessed words which she heard at those meetings. She went to work getting up early in the morning so as not to geveral miles, and at the end of six years' patient work and unremitting toil, she had secured enough to obtain the longcoveted Bible. She walked twenty-six The Cause of the Fire Uncertain. Boston Advertiser. miles one bright spring morning to the only place where that Bible could be ob-

all started from that one poor servant rl's desire for a copy of the bible that e could call her own. Statistics are nerally dry, but I was interested in it self and thought perhaps you would to hear of the work that sprang from little incident. The British and ign bible society started in March, 1804. When it began its work there were only five million copies of the bible in existence. In 1883 it issued 2,964,000 copies, and the total issues since 1804 reach the immense number of over 96,-000,000, while counting all the issues of other societies, we have the grand total of of 160,000,000 since 1804. At that time the bible was translated into fiftysix languages. It is now translated into 315 different languages. In that day the cost of a bible was forty pounds sterling, which is equal in our money to-day to \$2,000 00. That same bible can be bought to-day in any city in England for probably twelve cents, and if the twelve cents is not forthcoming, it will be given away. It may give us some idea of the vastness of the work when we know that at the present rate of issue, nearly ten thousand copies of the bible are issued nearly every day in the year except Sun-Reckoning twelve hours to a day this gives an average of 833 every hour and over 12 every minute, or taking the whole 24 hours, between six and seven every minute, day and night all through the week. The bible house of the American Bible Society is capable of issuing two million copies or about 6,000 copies every working day, 600 every hour, or ten every minute, throughout the year. Or, again, suppose all the 96 millions of bibles could be put side by side on a shelf, and they only measured on an av erage of one inch across the back, they would require a shelf 1,480 miles long to

will stand the test. Rev. Dr. McCreary next addressed the meeting with the words:

It might be well to ask ourselves why through a whole catalogue of noted books. and we would find that this wonderful book called the Bible, is the only book that society expends money to spread over the world. One of the first reasons to my mind is this: It is the only book that reveals God to man. It is the only source wherein we have a knowledge of that Being. Men have studied pature, philosophy and science to find out God. No book in the universe answers that question save this one book that has come down from ages. Another reason is that the substantial fundamental truths that men need are found in it. The question, 'What is truth?' has been a question that he moved the hearts and minds of men in Pittsbury Chronicle.

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the earliest ages, and still moves them, and when we come to inquire what it is, we find it in the words of Him who said: The Heir to an Estate in Ireland on I am the Way and the Truth.

One reason more why we are sending out this book is because it is the only book that assures man of his immortality. Everywhere throughout the world men have been crying through all the ages and still cry, "If a man die shall he live again?" The grave has given back no answer, and eternal silence has fallen apon the race until there came the Man f Nazareth who stood at the grave of Lazarus, and answered it in the words, 'I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me though he were dead yet shall he live again." That was the grand banner of the gospel of hope that brought light and immortality to

Rev. A. K. Bates followed Dr. Mc-Creary with the following words: While the tabernacle was established in the wilderness and while the temple stood in all its grandeur, there were three classes of people in and about the tabernacle and the temple. There were those who stood outside gasing with wonmight go in, and there was one man who was permitted to come into the very presence of God and hold communion with Him.

There are two of these classes in this world to-day. There are those who as the scripture puts it, are "without God and without hope in the world." There is another class and that class embraces the last meeting, and part of the consti- only such as know something by actual

experience.

There is no man who comes into the but the man who is versed in the holy scripture. I want to include every man in this whole city, and every woman, who is a mere moral being, I care not are shut out from living in communion with God. We want to send out this

Rev. E. H. H. Fleming, who has been appointed by the Pottawattamic County Bible Society for the purpose of canvass-Bible Society for the purpose of canvages ing the city to supply those in need of bibles, followed with an interesting address in which he gave a history of the results of his work in different parts of the country, and impressed upon his hearers the importance of the stupendious work in which the American Bible Society for the purpose of canvages cased, and two other men were in the cased, and two other men were in the saloon. Not liking their looks, Lynch did not open his case, but, instead, ordered a glass of beer. According to his testimony he was drugged, for he became dazed and subsequently sank into a stupor from which he did not revive until the succeeding day. He testified necessary to carry it on successfully. He estimated that in this city alone there were 840 families who had no bible in the house.

# BLISS' BLAZE.

take any time from her work, walking The LOSS Reaches Several Thousand

sult was that in the year 1804 a Bible fire originated about half way back from would attract little attention. As it is, clearly was established and started on its the front door, among some velvet and the subject should be fully considered. ciety was established and started on its shelf goods, and crept upward to the shelf goods, and crept upward to the ceiling, and would shortly have made their way into the offices above, had not the streams stopped them. The stock the streams stopped them. was one of the finest and largest in this part of the country, and was always displayed very attractively, so that the contrast after drenched and smoked was a sad one. The loss is estimated at \$8,000, and the insurance foots up \$5,200. There were a number of choice paintings, which were ruined by the fire, they baving been lately displayed there. Some were the work of Miss Rehse, and others of Mrs. Bliss. Some of the choicest of the recent art display there were, however, fortunately removed a day or two before.

# Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of real estate transfers filed yesterday in the recorder's office of Pottawattomie county, Iowa, as furnished by A. J. Stephenson, abstractor, real estate and loan agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa, December 26, 1884:

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Nelse Neison to W. J. Woodward, na nw 27 and 1 sw 1, 22-75 38 \$4,000. J. M. Palmer to Rufus Austin, lot 3, block 4, Mullin's sub.—\$100. Robert Brown to E. J. McBride, part

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The Cowboy on Roller Skates. St. Paul Day. "I am more used to riding horsback,

and as soon as I straddled the layout I was wishing I had a buck rein, because I hold them. The bible is a book that has was wishing I had a buck rein, because I by this we do not by any means intend expected them to stiffen their knees and to reflect on the present occupant of that stood the criticism of ages, the scoffs and sneers of men who can only be excused go to bucking, but they didn't. I walked them over to the other end of the corral to gentle 'em a fittle, and directly they started off at an easy canter, and were coming around back right through the bard and there was a dude there with a continuation. He desires that the on the plea of ignorance, and it has and it is that means are used to circulate the herd, and there was a dude there with a executive secrets. He desires that the books containing the wisest philosophy; for branding, quicker'n a spring calf can be with a secretary of agriculture at its head, equal in official rank with the secretary of state, whose care embedding. Such a spring calf can be with the secretary of state, whose care embedding the human heart so perfectly and such and you ought to see me avariant the secretary of state, whose care embedding the secretary of states. exists no society for the purpose of tried to hurry 'em, and they would rear translating and circulating his works throughout the world. We might go through a whole catalogue of noted heads. too quick; but I'll leave it to the boss herder of the whole lot if I didn't gallop 'em round there for three or four hours and had em roll over and over with me and didn't get me cif "

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AN EVENTFUL CAREER,

Trial for Murder.

San Francisco Call.

man, with a kindly eye, is on trial before in writing. department 2 of the superior court of Alameda county, for murder. He is accused of having inflicted a fatal wound upon David Roach, on San Pablo avenue, in June last. The statements of Lynch's history are most extraordinary. At this day it is claimed for him that he is the heir to v great entailed estate in Ireiand, the annual income from which is \$30,000. The present occupant of the property is over ninety years old, and, of course, very near the end of life. When a young man Lynch diverted himwith a plate of pure gold. After he had rubbed them on his handkerchief he handed them shyly to the clerk, and said in Jackson, Miss., and at one time was worth \$100,000. He lost his money, drank heavily, wandered about the earth, and finally ended as a peddler of small. wares, knives, spectacles, etc., in Oak land. He lived on Myrtle street, be-tween Third and Fifth. His pride re-mained, however, for he objected seriously to carrying a peddler's case. In-stead he procured a little leather case that had the appearance of a gin case, so that people might take him for a sportsman, as he testified yesterday. The statements concerning the family are youched for as facts by Colonel

Gibson, one of Lynch's counsel. In the trial the prosecution closed yesterdsy morning, and Welles Whitmore made the opening statement for the defense. Lynch himself was immediately placed upon the stand to tell his story. Upon cross-examination he proved anxious to enlarge his answers and explain at great length matters brought out by the questions. He spoke clearly and grammatically. He described his course upon the day on which the stabbing occurred. He peddled his work of God to them that they may not be shut out from this inestimable privilPablo avenue to Telegraph avenue, and Pablo avenue to Telegraph avenue, and when about to go home entered the saloon of Mrs. Hagan to offer goods for sale. Daniel Roach, the de Society is engaged, and the assistance until the succeeding day. He testified that he was robbed and beaten. He had he had left the saloon.

The defence introduced evidence tending to prove Lynch's stupor, and also to prove that Roach's reputation for peace and quietness was bad. The defence rested their case in the afternoon, and the prosecution will introduce rebuttal testimony this morning.

### A Seat in the Cabinet,

For many years the gentlemen who have been called upon to perform the The fire by which J. J. Bliss millinery modest duties of the office of commis-When he told her story to the man who was damaged by smoke and water, the bedsired end, and at other times, with middle of the floor. sold the Bibles, he burst into tears and stock being of a nature easily spoiled. some ingenuity they have disguised their After a few moments in the hall Tom said, "You shall and must have a Bible." When the firemen entered the building, the went to London and told the story to few wealthy friends there, and they was impossible to locate the flames, and few wealthy friends there, and they was impossible to locate the flames, and efforts to secure favorable legislation t and talked the matter over, and the almost impossible to reach them. The from congress, their doing in this matter the subject should be fully considered

and disposed of.

In the first place, the use of the word cabinet in this country is unfortunate, and has led to mistaken ideas of our forms of government in the minds, not only of foreigners, but of ill-informed sense, is a body of constitutional advisers to the sovereign. Its members have seats in parliament, and have charge of the framing and introduction of the most important measures. If the majority of the house of commons show lack of configence in the cabinet by voting adversely on one of these leading bills, the cabinet shows its recognition of its responsibility to popular approval, by resigning office. In this country, the members of the cabinet are not, in an identical sense, the constitu-tional advisers of the president; they are merely required to furnish him, on demand, with written opinions on topics relating to matters within their special departments. They do not and cannot have seats in congress. They do not initiate legislation, and the fact their political views fail to harmonize with those of either branch of the national legislature, has no bearing on their tenure of office, or with the way in which they administer their several duties.

On the other hand, there has been a growing tendency of late for the President to lean more and more heavily on his Cabinet for advice. Regular, as well as irregular, meetings are held, at which the President presides, and at which the Secretaries of State, of the Treasury, the Interior, the Navy, of War, and the At-torney-General and Postmaster-General are present, and expected to join in gen-eral discussion of all matters of executive policy and administration. Their decision, however, is not binding on the President, even by courtesy, and with the election of a man of unusual personal vigor, and obstinacy of character, it would be quite likely that formal Cabinet

meetings would grow few in number. The commissioner of agriculture-and law, are simply to furnish our farmers SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC RAILROAD with useful information and seeds.

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It will be well for the senate to take up this bill, which is now before it, and im-

on the country the fact that an whose legal functions do not take his outside the domain of the seeds, fertilizers, potato bugs, and the diseases of eattle, is not absolutely essential as a cabinet minister. If the president yearns for advice on these points, he is already George T. Lynch, a tall, gray-bearded enabled by the constitution to obtain

QUEER THINGS IN PAWN.

False Teeth, Skeletons and Babie Offered by Impecunious Capitalists,

Philadelphia Press. A well dressed man entered a Market street pawn shop last night and quietly putting his hand to his mouth took out a full set of upper teeth, bound together with a plate of pure gold. After he had

the door. "That man's been here three times today," said the clerk. "The first time he left his watch and chain. The second time he left his diamond stud and ring. I've advanced him money on his false teeth before. He's a poker player. He'll be back for the teeth and the other things

Monday or Tuesday. "Do you usually loan money on false eeth?" was asked. "No, not often. Some pawnbrokers

do. A couple of medical students used to come here who got hard up once s month. Once they had pawned all their spare clothing and all their jewelry and books and instruments, A couple of nights after they came here with a HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE long bundle wrapped in a gossamer coat. They told me they wanted \$10 very bad-ly. I opened the long bundle and found a human skeleton. All the bones were strung on silver wire. Knowing them well I let them have the money and carried the skeleton upstairs in the storeroom, where it stood in a corner for a month before they came after it. Several times I've had women try to pawn ba-bies. It's a common thing for men to come in here on bitter cold days and take off their overcoats and pawn them. A handsome young woman walked in here this morning, and, taking off a sealestin sacque, pawned it for \$10."

Artemas Ward and the Peerless Pre varicator of Nevada,

Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise. Tom Pepper, who is known as "the peerless prevaricator of Nevada," led a Bohemian life here years ago. One day, hearing of Artemas Ward's arrival at the International Hotel, in breathless haste he rushed away to interview the great humorist. He ran at ence to Ward's room and, knocking, was instantly ad-

"Artemus Ward, I belleve!"
Artemus signified that the guess was

good one.
"I am delighted to meet you," cried Tom-"delighted to meet you, sir." "And I have the pleasure of seeing?-" and the smiling Ward looked a whole line

of interrogation points. "I am-I am-that is my name is"

Pepper-Tom Pepper-better known as

Lying Tom Pepper."
Hingston—Ward's agent—was out at the moment. Thinking that he had an insane man to deal with Artemus smiled the most cheerful smile then at his command. He declared that he had often heard of Mr. Pepper, and was delighted to meet him. At the moment he was about to c hange his socks; would Mr. Americans. A cabinet, in the English Pepper be kind enough to withdraw and call round again in half an hour. Mr. Pepper would, and did.

When Mr. Hingston came in Artemus had a fearful story to tell about his adventure with a crazy man. Afterward, when Ward came to know that a sense of his greatness as a humorist had so over come poor Tom as to cause him to forget his own name, the genial lecturer declared it was the greatest compliment that had ever been paid him.

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you? "Bought the Ohio legislature, eh?" "Worse than that."

"Gobbled up the hull Ohio river?" "Worse than that."

"Got control of congress?" "Worse than that. It has permitted six weeks to pass without naming a cabinet for Cleveland."

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B. Dated at Omaha, December 19, 1884.

Signed.

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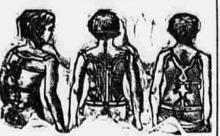
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