| | | THE OMAHA DAL | Y BEE: FRIDAY. FEBI | RUARY 15, 1895. | | 3 |
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| THE OMAHA DAILY BER | NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS | have gone in with the Lemars association on the plan adopted a short time ago. An effort | SALOONS CLOSED IN BOONE | against the Iowa Daily Capital, Lafe Young's | HAVE RAISED THE BOYCOTT | NERVOUS |
| | and run council beerrs | was made to induce them to join fortunes | 12 D. | defendant. Plaintiff claimed \$5,000 damagen | have harsed the bullout | |
| COUNCIL BLUFFS. | | with a Council Bluffs association, but only a few were drawn off, and those mostly men | | for alleged defamation. The case was sub- mitted to the jury without argument by the | and the second sec | PROSTRATION, |
| OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET. | the second s | who had belonged to the Union only a short time. | | attorneys for the defence. | Chairman Caldwell Effects a Settlement of | (NEURASTRENIA) |
| Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. | Police Court. | MUSTERED IN AT WATERLOO. | in that County. | Bits of Iowa News. The restaurant of Burnside & Keck at | Western Passenger Difficulties. | INSOMNIA, |
| H. W. TILTON, Lornee. | | John M. Thurston Camp Sons of Veterans | PETITIONS WERE NOT PROPERLY S'GNED | Odebolt was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$2,000; no Insurance. | | NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA |
| TELETHONUS-Burners office, No. 6; night | WHY FORD AND SADOWSKI FOUGHT | is Now in Service. | FEITIONS WERE NOT PROFERLY SIGNED | Mr. Dewy and Mrs. Harry Couch, well | CIRCULARS ISSUED TO CONNECTING LINES | MELANCHOLIA, |
| editor, No. 22. | Neighborhood Rumors Set Tongues to Wag- | WATERLOO, Neb., Feb. 14(Special)- | Large Quantity of L quor Destroyed by the | known people of Marenge, are supposed to have eloped. | Union Pacific Gets the Long Haul on One- | AND THE THOUSAND ILLS THAT FOLLOW & DERANGED |
| MINOR MENTION. | ging and the Clatter Leads to Blows | various styles were very much in evidence | Sher.ff and the Business Interrupted | A young lady of Dubuque, while skating a few days since, had her feet so badly frozen | Way Business to Idaho, Montana and | CONDITION OF THE |
| Grand, Council Bloffs. E. F. Clark, prep. | -Interesting Developments Prom- | here last night, the occasion being a public installation of the officers of John M. Thurston | for Some Time In that Section. | that one, if not both, will have to be am- | Northern Pacific Points- | NERVOUS SYSTEM |
| Mayns Reel Estate agency, 559 Broadway, St. Andrew's society meets tonight at 8 | ised During the Trial. | camp No. 164, Sons of Veterans The cere- | Section STOR | Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Harris of Dubuque lost | Louinx Starts Home. | Are Cured by CEREBRINE |
| o'cleck in room 226, Merriam block. | | monies were conducted at the Christian church, and were witnessed by 250 patriotic | JEFFERSON, Ia., Feb 14(Special Tele- | a 10-year-old daughter by diphtheria Satur- day. Another child died Monday, and their | | THE EXTRACT OF THE BRAIN OF THE OX, PREPARED UNDER THE FORMULA OF |
| Charles Gregory has commenced a rait egainst George F. Wright and John N. Bald- | The friendly scrap that was indulged in by J. V. Sadowski and John Ford, two Union | citizens. Alde-de-Camp Olds of Fremont, owing to the unavoidable absence of Division | gram.)-The liquor question in Boone county | remaining child, a girl, is not expected to recover. | sunger agents today for the purpose of form- | Dr. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND. |
| Win on a note of \$1,000. Clift Hough is to have a trial in police | Pacific railway employes, which resulted in an information being filed, charging Ford | Commander Elliott, mustered the camp in | has assumed a new phase. At Angus saloons were opened under the mulct law, but were | | ing the Transmissouri association and Colo- | |
| court next Monday morning for beating a po- | with assault and battery, is only a surface | assisted by Captain Gay, First Sergeant Bal- | prosecuted on the theory that 65 per cent | what they called "company A" from mem- | rado-Utah association, Chairman Caldwell was successful in bringing about a satisfactory | IN HIS LABORATORY AT WASHINGTON, D. C. DOSE, S DROPS. |
| Unity guild will hold its regular meeting | indication of the feeling that exists in the | duff and Privates Haugen, Farney, Day, Nick- erson and Conover of L. D. Richards camp | of the voters had not signed the petitions. The case came to trial and the saloon men | bers of the post-the main object being to do honor to old comrades who might pass away | arrangement with all lines concerned. With | Price per phial of 2 drachms, \$1. |
| this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maynard on North First street. | western part of the city north of the trans- fer. | No. 5 of Fremont. Officers were installed as follows: Captain, E. P. Whitney; first l'eu- | were defeated. By accident a sheet of the | | the Union Pacific becoming a member of the general agreement, all lines decided to raise | COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO. WASHINGTON, D. C. |
| Mrs. W. C. Jomes has issued invitations for a ten party this afternoon at her resi- | | tenant, Frank Sibert; second lieutenant, Frank Slayback; chaplain, Charles Nelson; | | letter he says he is prohibited by law from | the boyectt against that company, which has | BEND FOR BOOK |
| dence on Third avenue, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Palmer of Colorado | the other day and told him that they had | first sergeant, L. N. Hein; sergeant of the | | furnishing state arms to private organiza- tions. He says that to do so would displease | | KURN & CO., AGENTS FOR OMAHA. |
| Springs. | heard that he was circulating bad stories about Mrs. Ford and Mr. Hughsmith. He | geant, J. F. McCormick; corporal of guard, | | other private organizations that have made | all excursion business between the Missouri | |
| J. B. Greenshields and Dell G. Morgan, it is claimed, have the inside track for the re- | denied it, and asked the names of their in- | J. Knight; camp guard, H. Wilson; picket guard, N. Osborne; principal musician, C. | to perfect an appeal in the cases recently de- | | river and Pacific coast points and intermediate points read by various routes, at the | nnerne |
| publican nomination for alderman-at-large at the city content on temperce afternoon, Fach | formants. These were given him, and he set out on a tour of investigation. When he | Swihart; color sergeant, William Sibert; camp council, Fred McDougall, Robert Mc- | ferded against them by sudge church have ex- | | option of the holder of the ticket. The Union | UUUIU 1 |
| claims the earth, and which has the stronger following is yet to appear. | met the parties who were said to have ac- | Cormick, Charles McCurdy, At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the | pired without any action being taken, so a large amount of whisky, wine and beer was | Hurdle Racr. | Pacific has the privilege of the long haul on one way business to Idaho, Montana and north | SEARLES |
| Martin Mogg of Audubon and L. C. Wil- | cused him of talking scandal, they all de- | church the new fledged officers, together with their visiting comrades and a number of in- | | SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Society went to the race track today to see the young | Pacific points, via Huntington. All lines have | SEANLES |
| liams of Prescott were brought in yostarday by Doputy United States Marshal E. W. | the kind. A day or two ago as Sadowski | vited guests, adjourned to Masonic hall, where | | men ride polo pontes in a real race. Only | | & SEARLES. |
| Hillweg, charged with bootlegging. Each waived examination and was bound over to | was crossing the railway yards to go to his engine he saw Ford and halled him. Safew- | The new outpostarts out under most favor- | county. | great success. Not a favorite won today. | Kansas City and St. Louis Friday. | Car (a) |
| the grand jury. Williams gave ball, but Mogg went to jail. | and found that he. Ford, had been lying, and | able auspices. Twenty-five names are now inscribed on the roster, and it is only a | | Hydy, in the second, was a 3 to 5 favorite and finished last. Summary: | CALDWELL MEETS WITH SUCCESS. | Chronic, |
| The Pilgrim Sisters have organized a char- | Mr. Hughsmith were neighborhood talk, any- | question of a month or so when the member- ship will be double that at least. The Wat- | the these at Rathbase | First race, six furlongs, selling: Bliss, 94, Cockran (4 to 1) won: Joe Winters, 96, | Railroad Circles at Chicago Greatly Pleased | Nervous, |
| ity club, which has been holding meetings every Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. C. S. | way. These two statements were all that | erloo cadets, under the command of Colonel | CENTERVILLE, Ia., Feb. 14(Special | Cockran (4 to 1), won; Joe Winters, 96, Flynn (8 to 1), second; Mero, 102, Flynn (8 to 1), third. Time; 1:2742. Wyanshot, Dr. | nt the Result. CHICAGO, Feb. 14The report from Den- | Private |
| Byers' residence. They collect cast off cloth- ing of every description, and at these meet- | and Ford struck at him several times, Sadow- | building also was the Waterloo band, and being there for business they all but raised | relegram.)-what looked like a serious riot | ran. | ver that Chairman Caldwell had brought | Picesses |
| Ings make them over to fit cases of destitu- tion that they find during the week in mak- | l custained a cut on the back of one of his | the west with the seal attening stealers of | north of this city, has today been averted. | Second race, six furlongs, selling: Abi P. 27, Isom (21, to 1), won; Quarterstaff, | matters to such a pass that it was highly probable the Western Trunk Line committee | BANNIA A ACTUM |
| ing rounds through the city. They have as- sisted eighty poor families this winter, and | It not been that he was on duty and Ford | "Marching Through Georgia" and other airs appropriate to the occasion. | Last night notice was served upon Sheriff Bray by Superintendent Phillips of the Star | 29, Griffin (2 to D, second; Carmel, 103, Rus- sell (12 to D), third. Time; 1:244, Hunts- | would soon be established on a firm working | We cure Catarrh, all diseases of the |
| are doing a work that deserves the ap- proval of every charitable-minded person in | been fired by the company in case of a fistic | LADIES AS EDITORS. | Coal company at Rathburn that the miners | Third race, one mile, hurdle, polo ponics, | basis, was most gratifying news to the western roads. Some of them have for the | Nose, Throat, Chest, Stomach, Liver, |
| the city. | encounter, while Ford would have gone free. Sadowski says, with an ominous shake of the | Valentine Number of the Beatrice Dally | employed at that place were on a strike and rioting, and that they would hold Appanoose | Simpkins (3% to 1), won; Conetos, 160, | last month been at the end of their patience | Blood, Skin and Kidney Diseases, Fe- male Weaknesses, Lost Manhood, and |
| We have over \$300,000 to ioan upon im- proved Iowa farms. Farmers desiring loans | | Express Turned Over to Charity Workers. BEATRICE, Feb. 14(Special Telegram.)- | county responsible for any and all damages | Robin (3% to 1), third, Time: 2:19, Gos- | with the Union Pacific, and it has solely been by the most careful handling that Chairman | ALL PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN. |
| can save money by dealing direct with us, thereby saving agent's commission. We do | | The Valentine number of the Beatrice Daily | MORE: | Fourth race, one mile, selling; Wawaona, | Caldwell has been able to keep them in line. | WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO HERVOUS Debility or Exhaustion, Wasting Weakness, In voluntary Losses, with Early Decay in young |
| | MRS. NAFROVENER AS A REFORMER. | Express, issued this evening under the di- rection of the ladies of the city, was an entire | and told him to get company E in readiness | Carr (7 to 5), second: Miss Buckley, 163, | Several times the agreement would have been smashed to splinters and the Union Pa- | and middle send: lack of vim visor andweakened |
| PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. | She Proposes to Keep Her Husband Sober | success. All the editorial work, news gather- | | Mack, Three Forks, Little Rob, Gold Dust | cific have been forced to take its chances in a rough and tumble fight but for the persu- | prematurely in approaching old age. All yelld readily to cur new treatment for loss of vital power. Can or address with stamp for cir- |
| | at All Expenses. The return of Mrs. Frank Naprovenek to | ing and soliciting for advertising was done by the ladies, and the proceeds above the | meantime Captain Ogle had part of the com- | Fifth race, six furlongs: Arundel, 101. | asive powers of the chairman, who carries | Dr Coorlog and Coorlog 1416 Farnam |
| Ella Sandwick is ill with scarlet fever at 2102 Tenth street. | | actual cost of getting out the edition will | biyouacked all night. Rathburn, the seat of | Flynn (even), second: Terra Nova, 86 | with him an inexhaustible can of oil with which to calm rough waters. The settlement | |
| Miss Kittle Buschel has recovered from a week's slege of the grip. | light to the husband. Yesterday morning he | be turned over to the Associated Benevolent societies. Mrs. O. N. Wheelock acted as man- | the trouble, is one of the number of small | Chief, San Lucas, My Charm, Norblich | and the Rio Grande will, unless some new | GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. |
| Mrs. L. E. Roe and children have returned | was lying in bed trying his best to recover | aging editor, and handled the work like a veteran. Fifteen hundred extra conles were | mining campa that have sprung up on the | Snow at New Orleans. | complication bobs up, settle the troubles of the Western Trunk Line committee, as the | EPPS'S GUGUA |
| from a visit to Marysville, Mo. Fred C. Libbey and George E. Gage o | from the jag which has claimed him for its own f for the past four days, while his wife was | printed, and were sold before the forms went | within the last two or three years. The | NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14Track six inches deep in snow and very heavy, Re- | Rock Island and Durlington beyont will | BREAKFAST-SUPPER. |
| Boston are registered at the Grand hotel. J. M. Oursler of the Union Pacific has re | skirmishing around trying to shovel out the | well filled with advertising, and was printed on fine book paper. The first copy was | but company of bereator, in, in | First race, five furlongs: Le Banjo (8 to | Union Pacific will become a member of the | "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of diges- |
| turned from a ten days' trip to New York. | bottle half hiled with whisky, a rene of the | printed on white silk and sold to the highest | coat mine, turnished employment for some | nia (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:10. | nounced that it would do so when the boy- | tion and nutrition, and by a careful appli- cation of the fine properties of well-selected |
| Ed Hoagland has returned to his home in Peru, Ind., after a visit with friend | let him have "shoost you little drink." but | 1 stater, Mayor Shurez securing the prize for | the second s | to 2) won, Dave Pulsifer (3 to 1), second | The approximate gross earnings of the | Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our break- fast and supper a delicately flavored bever- age which may save us many heavy doctors" |
| here. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. George S | it out, much to her husband's dislike. In | and \$300 will be realized by the venture. A | laborers. Mystic miners, who were ou | t Third race, five and a half furlongs: No Remarks (9 to 5) won, Bill White (9 to 2 | February was \$658,336, a decrease of \$37,666 | bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be |
| Damon is ill with scarlet fever at the resi dence on Glen avenue. | reply to a question, she said she had been in Missouri Valley ever since she left here | be printed tomorrow to supply the demands | flaming them, and would have succeeded bu | second, Elberon (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:17 | from the same week of 1894. The earnings of the Colorado Midland for the week were | gradually built up until strong enough to |

Damon is ill with scarlet fever at the residence on Glen avenue.

Harry Fox, who has been for several years assistant superintendent of the Iowa division of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rall-way, has been recently promoted to the position of superintendent, with headquarters at Hartington, Kan.

Rev. J. H. Davis returned yesterday from Chadron, Neb., where he has been holding a series of meetings in the Baptist church. the hold. a series of meetings in the Baptist church. He left last evening for Malvern to deliver a lecture, and today will go to Villisca to begin a series of meetings. The hold is the basis of meetings in the Baptist church. the hold is the hold is the basis of the hold is the hold is the basis of the hold is the basis of the hold is the basis of the hold is the hold is the basis of the hold is the hold is the basis of the hold is the hol

J. E. Harkness received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his step-father, Mr. Dwight, in New York. Mr. Harkness is confined to his home by a se-vere case of typhold fever, and will not be by having used it in a convivial evening in able to attend the funeral.

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Mrs. W. H. Lynchard, who is to give a "Brownie" entertainment at Jefferson, Ia., next Saturday evening, writes that 400 tickets at 50 cents aplece have been sold for the performance, and \$25 worth of program space has been sold. The proceeds are to be de-voted to one of the Jefferson churches.

That Half Price Sale.

SPECIAL TO CLOSE. Our Stock of Sheets and Pillow Cases a

Banquet at Falls City.

Small Blazy Near Ashland.

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -- A

fire occurred northeast of this city yesterday

afternoon, whereby the residence of George

elors' hall, was totally destroyed. They had recently sold the place on which they were

living to James Hatfield, and were away from

when the house was burned. There was no

A Bee reporter called upon Mayor Mans-field last evening to obtain some information relative to the proposed sidewalk improve-

insurance on the house or contents, wh makes the loss quite severe on the loosers..

and Charles Bishop, who were keeping bach

lishing a grade. Less Than the Price of the Mus in. 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 hemmed sheets. Fruit in henor of Frank Hinton, who left today

butcher that the place was burglarized. He accounts for the presence of his knife there by having used it in a convivial evening in the old man's room and having forgotten to put in his pocket. Hough says he don't pre-tend to be much of a Sunday school scholar, the old man's nom and having forgotten to put in his pocket. Hough says he don't pre-tend to be much of a Sunday school scholar, the old man's nom and having forgotten to put in his pocket. Hough says he don't pre-tend to be much of a Sunday school scholar, the old man's nom and having forgotten to put in his pocket. Hough says he don't pre-tend to be much of a Sunday school scholar, the old man's nom the cor-ner of its platform, and now there is a committee at work on the matter of estab-

which

poses of this organization are to secure the repeal of the prohibitory and mulct laws, and oppose the proposed prohibitionary amend-ment to the state constitution, and to have enacted a reasonable license law, with the right to manufacture and sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in Iowa. All societies, associations, ' organizations, and persons who are in accord with this movement are entitled to participate in the

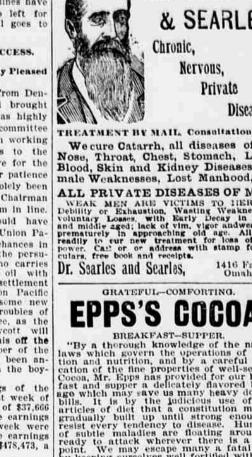
convention. All such organizations are urgently requested to send delegates, and all persons in-terested are entitled to¹ be present. The ratio of representation from each county that FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-A will be entitled to vote in the country that grand banquet was held at the Masonic hall will be fixed by the committee on organization of the state convention.

Indexers. Mystic miners, who were out on a strike, came over for the purpose of in-faming them, and would have succeded but for the appearance of the sheriff, who at once arrested the leaders. He reported the rouble averted today.
Convention of the Liberal League.
A state convention of the Liberal league of 100 won, Beatifie (9 to 10) second, Liston (9 to 2) third. Time: 1:43.
Fifth race, seven furlongs: Jim Henry (4 to 1) won, Beatifie (9 to 10) second, Liston (9 to 2) third. Time: 1:43.
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Fince of Wales Won the Match. LONDON, Feb. 14.—A hockey match was played today by a distinguished party on the ice of a lake in Buckingham gardens.
Posess of this organization are to secure the late in Buckingham gardens.

played today by a distinguished party on the ice of a lake in Buckingham gardens. One side was captained by the prince of Wales and the other by Francis Mildway, M. P. The play was most animated. The prince of Wales' team scored the first goal and throughout played much stronger. On the other side the falls were numerous. The prince of Wales occupied the post of back while the duke of York had that of for-ward. The prince of Wales' team eventually won by a score of 8 to 5. Among the specta-tors were the princess of Wales and the duchess of York.

Omaha Kid After the World.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.-Oscar Gardner, the Omaha Kid, who was to have ratio of representation from each county that will be entitled to vote in the convention tion of the state convention. Arrangements will be made for hotel and the state convention. Arrangements will be made for hotel and the for feit would be surrendered. Gardner's backer telegraphed



BAD COMPLEXIONS Pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin and hands, dry, thin, and failing hair, and simple baby blemishes are prevented and cured by CUTL. CURA SOAR, most effective skin-purifying and beaulifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest of toilet and nursery sonps. Bold throughout the world.



All Druggists.

S3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

Douglas

5. CORDOVAN,

4.93.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO

\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

\$2.50 \$2. WORKINGMENS

for Friday is: For Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas-Fair; northwest winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; northwest winds.

to be an altogether probable affair. The announcement of the appointment has not,

however, been made by President Perkins, who is now in Boston.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair with Northwest Winds Promised for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The forecast

Nebraska.

Local Record.

For South Dakota-Fair; slightly warmer in the western portion; northwest winds, becoming variable. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 14.—Omaha record of temper-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1895. 1894, 1893, 1892.

Still goes merrily on. All frames, pictures, etc., just half the marked price. Tube paints, 5c; artists brushes, 5c. H. L. SMITH & CO., 45 Main street.

Neatest drug store. Taylor's, Grand hotel.

Shakespearean Readings. John J. Frainey gave one of his popula

Shakesperean readings Wednesday evening at Liberty hall, for the benefit of the People's church. His voice was in excellent trim, and

far away, the members of the city council the large aud ence that gathered was highly are beginning to think it is time to lock the pleased with the feast of literary viands that he set before it. The program was opened by a few remarks, in which he told the story barn door. As soon as they read in the papers how three vagrants had ploughed their way out of the city jall with a pen knife they hurried up to the city building of Shakespeare's life, so far as known. He touched upon the Bacon-Shakespeare controand began looking around with a view to planning improvements which will not only versy, and, although he evidently took no stock in the Bacon side of the controversy, he made clear his belief that wheever wrote make it more difficult for prisoners to es-cape, but will also give more cell room. If immortal plays they must always stand the plan now talked of is carried out the for all that is great in English literature. His for all that is great notes from "Measure for program included extracts from "Measure for Measure," "As You Like It," "Merchant of Venice," "Richard III.," "Hamlet," "Macupper floor will be entirely rearranged so that three tiers of cells shall be put in inupper stead of two, and the two upper tiers will be constructed of iron and steel, instead of plas-"'Othello" and "Julius Caesar." tering and pine boards, as at present. It is likely that the oft-mooted question of heat-ing the jail from the furnace in the city build-

Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good and is located at 724 Broadway. in Coubt about this, try it and be convinced Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157.

Grand Secretary Garrett Dead.

scheme. New ventilators will be put in and an attempt will be made to turn the jail J. F. Spare, grand senior warden of the state encampment, Independent Order of Odd into a place fit for human beings to inhabit, Fellows, received a telegram yesterday from Mayor Cleaver and Aldermen Spetman, Grahl Fellows, received a telegram yesterday from and Brewick visited the jail yesterday morn-C. Koonz of Burlington, announcing the ing and looked it over. Estimates th of William Garrett, grand secretary of probable cost will be secured, and it is likely the grand lodge of Iowa, at his home in Burthat the matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the council. lington, Wednesday afternoon. The announcement caused much regret among the member:

of the lodges of th's city, where Mr. Garrett was known as few Odd Fellows are. He was E. M. Hayes Dead. Mr. E. M. Hayes died at his residence, 358 born in Lexington, Ky., in 1823, but has lived in Burlington ever since he was 13 North First street, at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday, after being ill for about three months with years of age. He filled the office of grand secretary for forty-three years in succession, dropsy of the heart. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1829, and was in the 66th a longer term than has ever been served by year of his age. He was a carpenter by secretary in the state. He was also grand scribe of the grand encampment rade and a Presbyterian in religious belief. for forty years. The funeral is to take place Saturday, and Mr. Spare, probably accom-panied by others of the local lodges, will He came to Iowa at an early period and was married at Boonsboro, in 1869, subsequently moving to Scranton, Ia., where he resided for about two years. In 1883 he removed to attend. Council Bluffs, where he lived up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife and seven

Teamsters working on Union avenue grading can get their checks cashed at Bennison os, whenever presented.

Bennison Bros, will cash all Union avenue teamster's checks whenever presented.

Schultheiss Was Satisfied.

George Potter, who was charged with embezzling \$29 belonging to Charles Schulnut Hill. theiss, for whom he had been working as a solicitor, was to have had a hearing yesterday morning in Justice Cook's court, but since the arrest a compromise has been effected, and there was no appearance by the prosecution. Schultheiss, it is learned, owed Landlerd Duwe of the Revere house an unpaid board bill of something more than \$30, and Potter is a cook by trade. Duwe, thinking this was good time to recoup himself, agreed to let Potter work out the amount coming to Schul-theiss on the alleged embezzlement deal, the same to be credited to Schultheiss as a payment in full of his account. Thus three men were made happy, and the costs of the case was credited. were taxed up against Schulthelss.

Dirt haulers' checks cashed at Bennison

Suffered from Hard Times.

Yellow Chief, a noble red man of im pressive and ox-like build, was in the city yesterday. He is about six feet four inches n height and would weigh nearly 200 pounds. sued by the county clerk yesterday: He sauntered into a store on Lower Broadway and begged the triffing loan of 10 cents to Name and Address. Thomas Olson, Council Bluffs..... Christina Olson, Council Bluffs... take him toward the Indian reservation near Marshafitown. The proprietor was bald-headed, and there was not the slightest danger of his being scalped, but he brought forth the 10 cents and sent the big Injun George Clark, Plattsmouth, Neb. Mattle Smith, Pacific Junction on his way rejoicing. Yellow Chief had been enjoying the weather in the Indian territory, enjoying the weather in the Indian ter but the hard times sent him north.

Gas heating stoves for rent and for sale at Council Bluffs Gas company's office.

of the Loom and Lockwood sheeting, worth from 69c to 90c each, to close at 49c each. 42 and 45-inch pillow cases, worth 22c and 25c each, to go at 19c each. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT GREATLY Templar pin by Mr. R. A. Wherry. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT GREATLY Templar pin by Mr. R. A. Wherry. REDUCED PRICES.

Fowler Dick & Walker, BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs, Ia. Will Remodel the Jall.

in Missouri Valley ever since she left here. The reason for her sudden departure, she

said, was that Sunday morning her husband

"And I'm going to run off every time he

strikes me," she continued. "And now I'm going to clean this place up, or burn it down,

I don't care very much which," and she went

to work industriously with the shovel and

a trip to Omaha, and that it was while he was

tend to be much of a Sunday school scholar, but that strong drink and lots of it is the

the hoe.

limit of his game.

antly in dancing and playing various games. Miss Nellie Higgins of Barnston, who has Now that the horse is stolen and the thief been visiting here with Miss Katle Mulli-gan, returned to her home today. On account of the forgenes of A. S. Collins the Chautauqua has fallen through and will not be held here next summer. Polk County's Relief Committee.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Polk county's relief committee started out yesterday to solicit for the needy people of this the states between here and the Atlantic, if the county don't cry "enough" before they get there. They were appointed by the county commissioners. The committee is composed of Rev. A. B. Whitmer, J. P. Heald, W. E. Nichol and County Commissioner C. R. Clark. They went by the way of Lincoln and expect to have the endorseing will also be taken up once more. Now the prisoners look after their own fires, which

ment of the State Relief commission and the state officers. is a very unsatisfactory as well as expensive

Slugged and Robbed.

AURORA, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-D. M. olson of Baraboo, Wis., was slugged and robbed of \$35 near the depot last evening. He was attacked by three men. He was not seriously hurt. Mrs. Baily died yesterday afternoon of She was a resident of

grip aged 36 years. S the county since 1877. A relief committee was organized here yesterday. Several families will have to have help, and the matter of seed and feed is an important one. Some parties have lost horses on account of so great a scarcity of feed.

Death of Speaker Richards' Son LINCOLN, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-When Speaker Richards stepped off the train at court. Lincoln this morning he received by wire the sad intelligence from his home at Hebron of the death last night of his little b y, 1-year old. The speaker immediately wired Chief Clerk of the House Geddes, informing him children to mourn their locs-Mrs. N. Daw of the event, and stating that he could on, wife of W. E. Dawson, cashier of Sandmeet with the house. Speaker Richards was on his return from a visit among friends in Illinois, whither he had gone to spend the wich Manufacturing company of Council Bluffs; Clarke E. Hayes, collection clerk of Officer & Puscy's bank; Anna, Curtis, Minnie,

mid-session adjournment. Willie and Vera. Funeral will be held from the residence Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Woman's Club Entertains. Stephen Phelps officiating. Interment, Wal-BEATRICE, Feb. 14 .-- (Special Telegram.) -The current events department of the

District Court Notes. Woman's club of this city gave a charming The case of Kirkendall, Jones & Co. against

Age

ick Doyle, with his widow as executrix.

Davis sells drugs, paint and glass cheap.

Marriage Licenses.

reception to the club members and their gen-H. Rotholtz was on trial all day yesterday tlemen friends at the Paddock hotel this in the district court. A rather dry feature of the day was the testimony of Frank E. evening. The spacious parlors were crowded and the time passed pleasantly with music. Bell, an Omaha court reporter. He took down the questions and answers in the for-mer trial of the case in which L. A. Gold-Dainty refreshments were served and the event was an entire success Condition of French Grain Crops. smith was a witness in Omaha, and he read the testimony from his short hand notes. The PARIS, Feb. 14 .- An official report as to

the condition of the French grain crops at notes were found to tally exactly with the extended report, although Goldsmith, when on the stand the other day, denied ever the end of January, was issued today: It shows that the condition of wheat in twentyshows that the condition of wheat in twenty-eight departments was very good, in fifty-four good; in three fairly good, and in two middling. The condition of rye in thirty-two departments was very good; in forty-eight good; in four fairly good; in one passa-bly good, and in one middling. having made the statements with which he Two wills were filed for probate yesterday that of Dr. Thomas Jefferis, in which Mrs. M. M. Jefferis is made executrix, and Pat-

Official Mail Coming from Guatemala. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 14 .- There is no The following marriage licenses were is change in the Mexican-Guatemalan negotia-

tions. The war ship Independencia has left Coatzucoalcos, carrying official mail from Guatemala. The government continues re-ceiving offers of aid in case of war.

New York Police Commissioner. Buckwheat cakes, loaf sugar syrup one of the breakfast dishes at Pearl chop house, 15c. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Avery D. Andrews was today appointed police commissioner to succeed John C. Sheehan, resigned.

Mostly Joining Lemars. Chicago Public Building Bill Signed. J. W. Bell, secretary of the Union Building WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The president has and Loan association in this city, states that nearly all of the Council Bluffs stockholders signed the Chicago public building bill.

for Aspen, Colo. None but members of the Masonic order and Eastern Star attended. Mr. railroad rates. Persons desiring information

J. L. Siegfriedt is president, Peter E. Templar pin by Mr. R. A. Wherry. A surprise party was given at the home of Roddewig is secretary, and John L. Sieg-friedt, George Mengel, Peter F. Roddewig, Patrick Gunnie, two miles south of town. Patrick Gunnie, two miles south of town. last night, and a large crowd from this city strended. The time was spent very please. H. J. Witt, George Wiggers and H. W. attended. The time was spent very pleas-Sommers the executive committee of the league.

> Union County Farmer Fatal y Shot. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Tom Wick, a prominent Union county farmer, was fatally shot while hunt-

ing in Adair county. Louis J. Carter of Dennison is in Creston and will establish a hary factory. He is in-teresting citizens in the enterprise, endeavor-

ing to organize a stock company. A musical concert and lecture was given county and the members expect to take in all at the opera house tonight for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. J. F. Van Fleet, the rector, delivered a lecture on 'Outline of English Literature.''

To Build Kirkwood Memorial Hall.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-A mass meeting was held last night to take steps toward building Kirkwood Memorial hall on the State university campus Hon. Peter A. Dey presided, and the prin-

cipal speeches were made by Judge Wade, President Schaeffer and Profs. McBride and Loos, H. W. Lathrop, Editor Cook and others offered suggestions. A committee was ap-pointed to organize the county, and plans of the building will be drawn up and submitted to the people of the state.

Domestic Sues for Damages.

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Gertrude Dolph of Eldora today brought suit against Harvey Snyder, a well known tinner of that place, in the district court for the sum of \$2,000. Mrs. Dolph while a domestic in Snyder's family, was accused of taking Snyder's gold watch, which WHS

vas found in her bed next morning, but denies the charge and asks redress through

Secured Damages from the Druggist. MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-A. Heilman, an employe of the Chicago & Northwestern, lost his position through drinking. His family was left des-titute, and his wife brought suit against the druggist who sold him the liquor. District court, in session now, decided the case in Mrs. Heilman's favor, granting her \$500 damages. The case is without precedent.

Poland China Record Company.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The members of the American Poland China Record company had a breeders' institute today. A number of interesting papers were read, among them being on by John Gilmore of Vinton, Ia., the founde of the Record company, on "The Birth of the Record." The next meeting will be held

in this city. Vignaux is Gone for Good.

GRINNEL, Ia., Feb. 14 .- J. C. Vignaux agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, who left town Sat urday, has sent a letter home saying he could not meet his obligations, nor face his cred-itors. It is said several recently paid premiums have not been turned over to the ompany. He leaves a large number of unpaid accounts.

Short Work for Black Thugs

OTTUMWA, Ia., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two negro thugs raided Hop Lee's laundry last night, brutally maltreated the Chinaman, and secured \$700. They were secured by the officers this morning, an dicted by the grand jury in short order. and in-

Editor stanberry Married. MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 14.-(Special Tele gram.)-H. S. Stanberry of the Clarion Democrat was united in marriage last evening with Miss Daisy Chapman of Rockford.

ack to match Gardner a it any other 22-pound man in the world, bar none, for 500 a side or upward. Maher and O'Donnel Matched.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnel were matched tonight to fight twenty-five rounds on May 15 next. The contest will be decided before the club-offering the largest purse, and as both men are in the heavyweight division they will meet at catch weights. Normal temperature.....

Stout Won the Fight.

The mill between George Stout of Sloux City and Fred O'Neil of Omaha for a purse of \$100 was pulled off at Koutsky's hall, South Omaha, last night. The fight was won by Stout in a clean knockout in the second round. Reports from Other Stations at S P. M.

Hoey Fell Down Easily. MONTE CARLO, Feb. 14 .- In the pigeo shooting today Frederick Hoey of New Yor

killed eleven out of fourteen birds. T championship will be decided tomorrow. Th TRUE BILL FOR DR. FLOWER.

Noted Swindler Indicted by the Grand Jury

at Peoria, Ill. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 14 .- At the fall terr of the circuit court, the grand jury returned a true bill against Dr. R. C. Flower, on th charge of swindling Dr. Dewitt C. Chapma out of a large amount of property, real an-private. The indictment was found on th unsupported testimony of Chapman, with th understanding that additional evidence shoul be forthcoming at the next sitting. Th Th

evidence was before the present grand jury but it was deemed insufficient and the cas was ignored. The indictment now pendir will be nolle prossed by the state's attorne this evening.

Dr. Flower is known for his alleged swind ling operations throughout the country.

LAWYERS LEFT IN THE LURCH.

Matrimonial Swindler Jumps His Bond an Leaves flis Attorneys to Pay.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- Harold K. Cavelle,

the alleged matrimonial swindler, charged according to merit. with having toyed with the affections of To secure an absolutely impartial decision Mrz. Ida L. Smith of Toledo and several applicants are requested to sign in number only and to mail corresponding number with hundred other affectionate widows and name and address to The Bee office, where it will remain until after the award is made. maidens, has apparently outwitted the United States postal authorities and left his attor-The right is reserved to use any head line The following are the facts to be adver-

neys, John F. Barrow and Joseph A. Nealy in the lurch. Last evening the case was continued until this morning and Cavelle was liberated on \$2,000 bail, his lawyers going on his bond. Since then Cavelle has tised; Hayden Bros. of Omaha are the only firm in the world showing a conjulete line of the instruments manufactured by the five disappeared and today when the case was most renowned plano makers on earth. den Bros, are not tied up with red tape restric-tions like regular selling agents, but are free

called he failed to answer. DEATH OF JUDGE BOYLES.

One of the Early Settlers of Iowa Succumbs

larger line in stock and can buy to an Attack of Pneumonia. cheaper than any other makes of equal repu-tation. Do not be misled by any one claim-CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- Judge Samuel Boyles died at his home in this city today. He was ing the sole agency. Hayden Bros. have them direct from the factory as well as from the Max Meyer & Bro. Co. stock. Music one of the early settlers of Iowa, having been a member of the Iowa legislature, and served several terms as circuit court judge at Fort Madison. His death resulted from trade papers are saying planos cannot be sold in a department store, but sensible people who do not care to be hoodwinked by silly

of this is that Hayden Bros, sold more planos, organs and musical instruments in MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 14 .-- William Mees, the oldest captain on the lakes, died this morning.

Bros. propose to keep them guesning.

committee has prepared articles for the in-corporation of the San Francisco & San Joaquin railroad, extending from the San Francisco bay thirty-five miles southeast to Bakersfield, with a capital of \$6,000,000, and the following directors have been chosen: Claus Spreckels, John D. Spreckels, A. F. Whittier, J. B. Stetsoa, Antoine Boriel, A. H. Payson, Charles Holbrook, Lewis Gerstle, Alvin Z. A. Hayward, Isaac Upham. Thomas Magee. The popular subscriptions now exceed \$2,130,000 in this city.

Distributing from Hail Funds.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 .- The Iron Hall funds in Maryland, amounting to \$75,000, will be sent to Indianapolis for distribution. Miss Daisy Chapman of Rockford. Lafe Young Wins the suit. DES MOINES. Feb. 14.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The libel suit of Mrs. C. E. Reed

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Special Notices-Council Bluffs

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San Francisco & San Joaquin Incorporated SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-The citizens

committee has prepared articles for the in-