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NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS	They hope her health will be such as to per- mit them to return in a few days. Rev. Dr. Askin has so far succeeded in	DISTURBING SALOON MEN	pany in case he should be injured by its negligence by the execution of the con- tract.	NEW SOCIETY OF TEACHERS	WORTHY WOMEN'S WORDS.
	wrestling with la grippe that he expects to be able to occupy the pulpit as usual temor-		 That it is not execution of the contract that estops the injured employe, but his ac- 	and the second	HORTHI HOMENO HOMDON
Singular Mental Malady Afflicts Three	row.	Sioux City Female Ornsaders Discover Rank	ceptance of moneys from the relief depart- ment on account of his dinjury after his	Educational Association of Eastern Ne-	
Members of the Police Force.	Rev. J. H. Davis, partor of the Firs' Buptlst	Frauds in the Petition System.	cause of action against the railroad on ac-	braska Organiz d in Omaha Yesterday.	What Some Well-known Ladies Have to Say About
	church, is considering a call he has lately re- ceived from the Baptist church at Chadron,	and a second sec	An employe of said railroad company and a member of said reliet department was in-	oracaa organis u in omana Testeruay.	
	Neb., and will probably accept.		inred through the negligence of the rellegad		Themselves and Their Sex.
COULD NOT REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED	A letter from Judge H. H. Trimble at Keo-	WILL FORCE A NEW DEAL ALL AROUND	to him from the funds of the relief depart-	ATTELDINCE FROM EIGHT COUNTIE	
	kuk brings the good news that Frank Trim- ble is recovering from his recent illness, and		ment \$60 on account of such injury. The employe accepted this money and then sued		15 miles
Inability to Accurately Locate Several Oc-	hopes to return to Council Bluffs soon.		the railroad company for damages for neg-	Superintendent Hill of Douglas Honored	
currences Results in Cliff Hough Going	George Keeline was able to be about the	or Represent People Who Never	ligently injuring him. There was no show- ing that such employe was induced to be-	with the Presidency-Who the Other	
Free-His Brother's Latest	streets yesterday, with the aid of a pair of crutches. Last Monday, while walking about	Lived in the Woodbury	come a member of said relief department	Officers Are-Objects of the Or-	
Demonstration.	his yurd, he stepped upon a sharp nail, which	County Seat.	or execute said contract or release or ac- cept the money paid to him by said relief	ganization -List of Delegates.	
States and states	penetrated his shoe and inflicted a bad wound in his right foot.		department through fraud or mistake, held that the employe could not recover.		
By the time that Cliff Hough's trial was		SIOUX City, Feb. 22(Special Telegram.)		Debug transferrer of states different second	
over in police court yesterday morning there	A HE HANAG MOUNT, LHE MELLES SIMELY - AFA	-The Women's Christian Temperance union		School teachers of eight different counties in the eastern part of the state hung their	
was some doubt as to which of the three		women, who are looking up the saloon con-	gram.)-L. McCullough, an old settler in		
police officers who saw the outbreak was	ALLOF MERLION.	sent petition in the county auditor's office,			
telling the truth. The crime with which	I Grand Council Bluins, E. F. Clark, Drop.	claim to have located the rankest frauds.		an organization. The name of this associ-	
Hough is charged occurred shortly after the	Mayna Real Estata agancy 529 Broadway	either forged or represent people who never	Cullough was a life-long democrat, and it was with great delight that he told the de-	ation is the Educational Association of East-	
war, and his case has been continued from time to time ever since. In the meantime	alls, Horace Everett Bave a minuer party	lived in the city. The law requires half of	tails of the campaigns of Andrew Jackson in	ern Nebraska, the organization of which was	
cobwebs have been growing on the memories		the motory in the olive to have almost hotel		fully completed yesterday afternoon. The association as organized includes in	
of Officers Gardner, Slead and Claar. None		the saloons may open. The women say that	and the second se	its membership the teachers of Douglas,	
of them told anything like the same story,	A sixty-five-ton torpedo gun passed through		TICH THEFTER MALE TAL OO (Consistent Male	Washington, Burt, Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Saun-	
	the city yesterday on its way to California.	ducted the petition will lack several hundred	gram.)-At the county election held yester-	ders and Dodge counties. It is an extension	
time. They disagreed in every detail, ex-		names, and they will compel saloon men to close their places or secure new petitions.	day to vote on the question of issuing \$50,000	of an organization that was partially com-	
cepting that they all testified that Hough used some profane language.	1 1 1 1 1	close their places or secure new petitions.	bonds for seed grain and feed, the official	pleted at Plattsmouth six months ago, but	
Officer Claar was unable to offer	The senior class of the Omaha Medical	TO SATISFY THE CREDITORS,	vote gave 1,199 votes against the bonds and		
any satisfactory explanation why he pulled his gun on Hough, for he could not remem-	college was entertained by Miss Mary Tinley Thursday evening.	Sloux City's Elevated Road to Be Sold by	432 for the issue, only two townships in the county gave a majority for the bonds.	counties. Other counties made application for admittance, until it was decided to	I THE MANUTATION & FERRER AND A THE PARTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE RO
ber that any resistance was made to the ar-			Paying Nebraska Indians.	practically form a new organization, and	MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER. MRS. GEORGE L. BRENSING.
rest. It was a disgusted lot of officials that		and the start is the correction a city	NIOBRARA, Neb., Feb. 22-(Special.)-	this decision is being consummated in the	Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has endeared Mrs. George L. Brensing, 137 W. 127th St.,
filed out of the court room after court had adjourned. The case was continued again	Special meeting tonight of Bluffs division	gram.)-The elevated railroad will be sold	The Ponca Indiane were paid \$3,500 in cash	meeting that was held yesterday and will	"I am the mother of twelve children and all
until next Wednesday, in the hope that	No 97 Uniformal Bank Knights of Dethias		yesterday, and the merchants are doing a	be continued today.	Not altogether because she was the wife of are alive. I never had a day's sickness in my a brilliant divine, but because of her con- life until about ten years ago, when I was
some more testimony can be secured by that time on behalf of the state.		it was the third elevated road in the	livery trade in consequence. The Sauta In-		raized endlorly with an attach of Detablia
Selly Hough had his periodical outburst	The Junior Order of American Mechanics	United States and was the city's pride. It has never paid more than operating ex-		south room on the fifth floor of the city ball, which had been fitted up for the occasion.	disease of the kidneys. Two doctors called It
Thursday night in May & Smith's saloon.	at the Grand Army hall.	penses and has been in the hands of a re-	fundreds have tried, but none have suc-	The multiplication making manufacturates date	ship between mother and daughter her words Indeed, I was actually in the threes of death.
He was in renewing acquaintance with a number of cronics whom he had not seen	Mrs. Watson will entertain a party of her	ceiver most of the time. There are incum-	ceeded in efforts to equal Dr. Price's Baking Powder. Without a rival for forty years.	grated with the three colors of the national	have been outspoken and sincere. Here is a At that time a friend, a lady, came to see me
recently, and is described as being strictly	friends at cards this evening at her resi-	which the greater part is on bonds, and the rest in mechanics' liens. The heaviest		flag, in honor of Wishington's birthday, while directly in front of the audience was	
sober. Martin Oleson wandered in, with footsteps that wobbled with the weight of		of the liens are held by the Northern	POPULIST EDITORS MEET.	placed a large portrait of the hero.	brings more anxious care than when she sees much but knew little. I followed her sugges-
a large brewery cutput. Oleson had a news-	the anniversary of their marriage last even-	Car company of Minneapolis and by eastern people who have bought receivers' certifi-	Fight Over the Einancial Plank of the		her daughters, who are blossoming into tions, and I now solemnly declare and affirm
namer in his hand and was about to mad it	ing at their residence on Park avenue	beoble who have bought receivers, certin-	Patform Predicted	attended as they will be today, as in several	I womanhood, beginning to attract the atten- that although I was dying when I took this

in his hand and was about to read it ing at their residence, on Park avenue paper in his hand and was about to read it when Hough grabbed it away from him and accured him of stealing it. Oleson called him a liar, whereupon he struck Oleson in Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lucas entertained a party of friends at high five last Friday evening at their Oakland avenue home. the face. Oleson retorted with one of the same kind, and Hough seized a chair and The funeral of Grace Ferson will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the resiknocked him down. He then proceeded to pummel Oleson about the head, and by the dence, 620 First avenue, Rev. H. P. Dudley officiating. time he was through his victim was almost The chain gang emulated the good example ber. There were no arrests, although it said that Officer Martin was across the sober recently set by the road hog and came out of its hole vesterday. As a result the streets

Hoston Store Busy Involcing Closed all day teday; open Monday 1 p. m FOWLER, DICK & WALKER.

street at the time the disturbance was going

Con da't Stay Away.

Charles Wilson, who wandered into Mrs. Benedict's hotel on Lower Main street a few nights ago and made off with a suit of clothes and valise belonging to a man named Tucker, was given a hearing yesterday in Justice Cook's court. Tucker claimed the stolen goods were worth \$22, and if he could have proved it Wilson's road to the penitentlary would have been a straight one. But unfortunately two clothing merchants who tary would the second s the charge of petty larceny, and was sen-tenced to a term of twenty-five days in the county jail. Wilson, it seems, is not Wilson any more than he is several other persons About a year and a half ago he was sent to the penitentiary at Fort Madison for larceny in this city, and he got out of the penitentiary January 22. At that time he was known as L. C. Taylor. Under several other aliases he has committed no less than balf down or times in this metaletic. a half dozen crimes in this vicinity, several of which sent him across the state. On one occasion he stole a trunk bodily out of the Kiel hotel, letting it down from an upstairs window by a rope. But he was caught in the act and convicted.

Butter, lard and other shortenings can b dispensed with when Dr. Price's Baking Powder is used. It makes ple crust dainty open all day long, and there were very few

Herr Schmittlein Passes. vid L. Cartan of Omaha was in the city

tokens of respect for the father of his country. Georgia L., the 16-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. Wahlgren, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence, corner of Sapp avenue and Harrison streets, of typhoid fever, after an illness that lasted three weeks The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. T. F. Thickstun officiating. A farmer's wagon loaded with lumber fell into the creek yesterday afternoon near Main street and carried the horses with it Th whole outfit rolled over and over until it reached the bottom of the creek bank. regiment of small boys who happened to be playing marbles near by ran to the rescue and pulled the horses and the wagon out of their embarrassing position. We have over \$300,000 to loan upon improved lowa farms. Farmers desiring loans can save money by dealing direct with us, thereby saving agent's commission. We de wild lands, nor in Nebraska Lougee & Towie, 235 Pearl street.

are somewhat cleaner than they were before.

"If Christ Should Come to Council Bluffs"

is the theme for Sunday evening at the Latter

Day Saints' church. Elder Williams will

Dr. Charles E. Woodbury and wife gave

Judge Thornell did not observe Washing-

Miss Luella Willetts, a teacher at the Third

street school, was aranging some decorations

about her school room Thursday when a

Bluff City lodge No. 71, Ancient, Free and

Accepted Masons, will meet in special com-munication this evening at 7:30 to confer the third degree and participate in a banquet.

All Master Masons are cordially invited. J. B. Atkins, secretary.

Jeppe Thomsen, aged 40 years, died at Weston Thursday afternoon very suddenly from the rupture of a blood vessel. The fun-eral will take place from the residence this

morning at 11 o'clock, and the remains will

Patriotism was at a low ebb in Council Bluffs yesterday. The schools were closed

for the day, and the various school and pub-

lic buildings were decorated with the national

be buried in Frost's cemetery.

hatchet fell and struck her on the

ton's birthday yesterday, but heard evidence all day long in the interesting case of the Pioncer Implement company against the

interest every one.

tlemen in the evening.

Sterling Manufacturing company

be observed by the server of t

Has Scared the Creamery Men.

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 22 .- (Special.)-The decision just rendered by George L. Gilbert, internal revenue collector for this district, that co-operative creameries are subdeal with live issues and the discourse should ject to the provisions of the new income tax law, has caused surprise and consternation in this section, where co-operative creameries two card parties yesterday at their home on are as Fourth street. One was for ladies in the find it are as plentiful as school houses. Officers almost impossible to make the reafternoon, the other for both ladies and gen- quired reports, as milk is gathered from house house among members, taken to the factory, made into butter and sold. The enthre receipts, less cost of manufacture, are divided pro rata among those furnishing the milk. There is no market value for milk at the farms, except that made by its sale as butter after it leaves the creamery, so that any value placed upon milk, less than the price of butter, less cost of making for purpose of showing profit for taxation, would be a tax on labor. At least this is the view taken by the creamery managers. Under this view it is difficult to see where there

can be any returns from this source. Investigating Des Moines Officials.

DES MOINES, Feb. 22.-(Special Teleram.)-The investigation of the charges against Mayor Hillis was brought to a against Mayor Hillis was brought to a close this afternoon, when one of the wit-nesses refused to testify, and denied the right of the council to compel him to do so. The matter was submitted to Judge Stevenson of the district court, and the in-vestigation postponed until a decision is reached. The testimony during the fore-noon was important, ex-Chief Johnson of the police force being the principal wit-ness, but on cross-examination he was forced almost on the defensive. The most that he seemed to establish was that in place operated by Rinehart, the gambler, was generally omitted.

Gave Richmond More Time.

P atform Predicted.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 .- Delegates to the onference of the National Reform Press assoclation, which convened today, profess to believe nothing out of the ordinary will be transacted at the convention notwillon potential. Superintendent Hill of Douglas county will be transacted at the convention, notwith-

said to portend dissensions. Reporters were not admitted.

That a fight on the future policy of the people's party on finances is to be made the Kansas state central committee of the people's party, and A. Roselle of the same committee in Missouri. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon the time been reached and the matter was referred to a committee of five for consideration and report. C. McClallin, editor of the Advocate, of

Topeka, Kan., has put on war paint and has made threats that unless the people's party managers come around to his way of thinking he proposes to create a disturbance within the ranks which may have the effect of disrupting the present organization. Mc Clallin charges that there is an effort on to betray the party into the hands of its

enemies. Hon. H. E. Taubeneck, the chairman of the people's party national organization, has sent an ultimatum all the way from Washing-ton, setting forth his views as to how the party should be managed, and threatening that unless these are carried he will resign his present position. The delegates are now in executive session. One of the members stated to an Associated press representative that the prospects were good for a long and acrimonious session. Carl Browne is on the ground strongly ad-

vocating Jacob Coxey for the presidential nomination by the people's party in 1896. The executive committe held a long session city.

The business of the convention will be con

cluded tomorrow, when a fight on the finan-

National Industrial League Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.-The opening

ssion of the National Industrial league,

BURIAL OF MINISTER GRAY.

Large Number of Indiana People Gather to Do Him the Last Honors. UNION CITY, Ind., Feb. 22.—The Gray funeral train arrived here at 11:30 o'clock.

Large crowds were at the stations along the

a flag, were standing in line. Servic a

Arbuckie (offee Warehouse Burned

Tracey.

morrow.

Indianapolis.

ion of young men, and it becomes evident of the counties school was held and the to the mother at least that simple friendly relations are fast developing into something stronger and closer. A wise mother may not reveal her anxiety to her daughters, or tell them to what she sees this friendship tendteachers were unable to attend. On account of the holiday the city teachers did not turn ing, but influenced by the loving companionship and counsels which have constantly Words such as the above, drawn from blessed them from earliest childhood, the hurran experience and suffering, become mesdaughters cannot fail to have gathered some ideas of the peculiar characteristics which

miserable failure."

should be plainly developed in a lover. Even

a man lacking certain qualities must be a

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the conclusion of these preliminaries the meeting settled down to business. Mr. people's party on finances is to be made seems to be generally accepted as a foregone conclusion. Among the prominent delegates here are: Dr. S. McLallin of Topeka, who opposed the calling of the convention, and who has promised a fight; Paul Vandervoort, commander-in-chief of the Industrial legion, of Ornebas John W. Breidenthal chairman of of Omaha; John W. Breidenthal, chairman of cided that the officers should consist of a president, a secretary, a treasurer and a vice president from each of the counties repre ented. Although there was a little clashing was spent in considering the advisability of establishing a national news bureau in lows: President, George W. Hill of Douglas county; secretary, W. B. Lower of Sarpy county; treasurer, Miss Hope Hornby of Sarpy county. The vice presidents were no elected, the teachers of each county being al

W. N. Halsey of Cass county, J. A. Cum nings of Douglas county and G. W. Fox o

The question of choosing a place for th ext meeting created considerable discussion and apparently some feeling. A motion was made that Omaha be made the permanent place of meeting of the association. This mo-tion was not liked by some of the teachers from the outside counties, who wanted the meeting is not a second on of the teachers meetings to go to each one of the counties i turn. The matter was laid on the table, be taken up before the close of the session. The meeting was closed with a violin solo by Charles Higgins, accompanied on the plano by Miss Bessle Higgins. They were compelled to respond to an encore. S. E. Clark, superintendent of Saunders county, was on the program to deliver an address on "The Value of the Summer Normal School to Teachers," but he had not yet arrived in the



in the first days of womanhood, a young girl essary that they should do so. That they cannot fail to understand that marriage with should employ every means in their power to

The Good Samaritan, 20 Years' Experience, READER OF DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN. PROPRIETOR OF THE WORLD'S HERBAL DISPEN-

medicine it saved my life, and I believe that

I owe my life entirely to Warner's Safe Cure, I also believe that it will save the life of

any one who uses it for kidney troubles.

thank God for Warner's Safe Cure, and

have sounded its praises far and near, and

shall continue to do so." Words such as the above, drawn from

sages of hope to womankind. Young women, mothers and those in advanced years are

often called upon to suffer when it is un

avoid suffering, is unquestionably a sole duty.

CONUCIL BLUFF

STEAM DYE WORKS



will be transacted at the convention, notwith-standing repeated rumors to the contrary. A secret meeting of the executive committee was held last evening, however, and it is delivered an invocation. Mayor Bemis then welcomed the visitors to the city.

lowed to make the choice.

Sarpy county were named a committee draft a constitution and by-laws.

yesterday consulting with his client, Hans Schmittlein, the young German who was caught in the act of passing forged checks on a number of Council Bluffs people. He has been corresponding with Schmittlein's father, who is a well-to-do merchant in father if possible to send money with which to square up the accounts against the son. A letter has been received from him staring that he sent his son \$1,200 not long ago, and that it all disappeared within four months, and he does not care to send any more. The prospects now are that the young man will have to hoe his own row, and in that event he will undoubtedly go across the state, for his victims have declared their intention to prosecute him. Yesterday Schmittlein received a call from a girl in Omaha to whom he is said to be engaged. She has called on him a number of times lately, and seems to cling to her unfortunate lover closer than brother. Deputy Marshal Fowler kindly allowed them to use the upholstered furni-ture in the jail office while their interview was in progress.

Boston Store Busy Invoicing. Closed all day today; open Monday 1 p. m. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER.

Agitators on the War Path.

The report published several days ago that an epidemic of prohibition agitation was engaged in being born was strengthened by a handbill's appearance on the streets erday, announcing a mass meeting at the Broadway Metholist church Sunday evening, at which the following subjects will be discussed by citizens of Council Bluffs: "Law and Its Enforcement," "The Foundation of Municipal Progress," "The Duties of Christian Citizenship," Fi FInance as Related to Morality," "The Trib-ute of Blood," "Social Purity," "Gambling," "Where the Pinch Comes." "Officers of the "Where the Pinch Comes." "Officers of the Law and Their Duty" and "Our Responsibil

Finest soup in town served with 15c din-ners at the Pearl chop house.

Davis sells drugs, paint and glass cheap.

Marriage Licenses.

The following mariage licenses were is nued by the county clerk: ame and Address. tephen T. Tool, Murdock, Neb.... orma Mahoney, Lincoln, Neb.... Age Henry Kilhorn, Pottawattamie county, Maggie Oldahoof, Pleasant township... William Tessmer, McHenry, Ill...... Minnie Mackaben, Pottawattamie Co.... Charles S. Buchtel, Tobias, Neb..... Frances M. Stephens, Macedonia, Ia.

Neatest drug store. Taylor's, Grand hotel.

Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157.

Recovered His Luggy.

Hughes, who lives in the western part of the city, reported to the police about a week ago that his barn had blen entered and fight as follows: Higgins, republican, 7 a fine buggy stolen. Yesterday he want to pillion, having been informed that it had wolcott, democrat. 7: Tunnel, democrat, and sold. He found it, Bayard, democrat, 1: Martin, democrat, 2. Papillion, having been informed that it had Wolcott. began a course of investigation, which resulted in the arrest last evening of Clark Castleman, a horse trader, doing business in the western part of the city. He was slated with burglary, and in default of ball bond is in jail.

All at Balf Frice.

We will continue to sell all our frames and pictures at just half price all this week. Open every evening. H. L. Smith & Co., 45 Main street.

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

Persona Paragraphs.

Harry Hardin of Gretna is spending a few days visit ng relatives and friends here. S. B. Wadsworth and daughter left Thursday night for a visit to their former home in Oregon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hattenhauer, who

were expected to return from their bridal trip on the 15th, have been detained at the Wellington in Chicago by the serious illness of Mrs. Hattenhauer's sister, Miss Rupert.

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DOLPH FORCES BREAKING.

Have it in Their Power, Howaver, to Name His Successor.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22 .- Only one day of the legislative session remains, and unless a United States senator is elected before midnight tomorrow Oregon will have but one representative in the upper branch of con-gress for the next two years. Dolph's strength is gradually melting away, and it is practically settled that he cannot be elected. He lost two more votes today, which brings his vote down to 37, or nine short of a ma-jority. The opposition say they are working in the interest of no particular candidate, bu their fight is "anything to, defeat Dolph." They say they stand ready to vote for any one else that the Dolph men may put for-ward, but the opposition to Dolph is firm and determined. George H. Williams re-ceived the opposition vote today with the exception of two. He is looked upon with fa-vor by many of the Dolph men, but they feel or by many of the Dolph men. it incumbent upon them to vote for the caucus nominee as long as there is a chance of elec-tion. At 10 o'clock tonight the Dolph men will caucus and decide whether to preven an election or name a man upon whom the opposition will unite. In the event of a break from Dolph or a decision on the par of his supporters to name a man the suppor is liable to go to George Williams, Governor Lord or C. W. Fulton of Astoria. The populists and democrats have decided to take no part in the fight.

Rhode Island Prohibition Nominations. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 22 .- The state prohibition convention today nominated the following ticket: Governor, Smith Quimby Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good of Warren; licuten governor, William B. laundry," and is located at 724 Broadway, Franklin of Newport; scretary of state, if in foubt about this, try it and be convinced. George W. Phorte of Allendale; attorney general, James A. Williams of Providence.

> Lelaware Legislature still Deadlocked. DOVER, Del., Feb. 22 .- One ballot was taken today in the United States senatorial Massey, republican, 3; Addicks, republican, 6

CAME TO BLOWS IN THE SENATE.

Scrap Between Two Populist Members the Colorado Legislature.

DENVER, Feb. 22 .- Senators George Pease of Park county, and David A. Mills of Eagle county, both populists, came to blows during the session of the senate today, and Pease struck Miller on the head with a paper weight, inflicting a serious injury.

Four Men Frozen to Death. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 .- Among the

casualties of the snow storm was the death of a hunting party in the woods of the Alliance plantation, about nineteen miles by rail below New Orleans. Four men set out for a

DES MOINES, Feb. 22.-(Special Tele gram.)-The attorneys for W. S. Richmond in the alleged Iowa Boliding and Loan com-In the alleged lowa Boliding and Loan com-pany wrecking case being engaged in other cases, Judge Stevenson of the district court this morning granited them until Tuesday morning to prepare their side, and fixed that date for the final hearing of the mat-ter of the order recently issued to compel Richmond to priduce three missing books of the company or go to jail. The order, which was expected to go into effect last Monday, will not become operative at any rate till next Tuesday morning.

Sloux (ity Women as Editors.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 22-(Special Tele gram.)-Tomorrow evening the Sioux City fribune will appear, issued under the sole

charge of a staff of women editors. The ladies of the Woman's Christian associa-tion are in charge of the issue, which is for the benefit of the Samaritan hespital. The paper will be one of the largest ever printed in the city.

Little Alice bird Gates Dead. GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 22.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Alice Bird Gates, daughter of 'resident George A. Gates of Iowa college. died last night. She has been seriously ill for some weeks. Some time ago she had the scalet fever, and this resulted in rheumatism. She was a very pretty little wird of il vacue. girl of 11 years.

Not Anxious to Be Slaughtered. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-C. B. Soutter, in a private telegram, today said he would not accept the nomination for mayor tendered him by the democratic city convention last night. It is not known at present who will be se-lected to head the ticket.

Donations for the Destitute. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-A carload of provisions and

lothing, to the value of \$500, has just been ent from Springville to the Nebraska sufferers. Fort Dodge Stucco Mills Burned. FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Duncombe stucco mills burned last night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$16,000 The plant will be replaced at once.

Upon the pinnacle of popularity is Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder. It has never

een rivaled. CANNOT SUE THE COMPANY.

surlington Relief Department Members

Barred from Securing Damages. LINCOLN, Feb. 22 .- The state suprem court has handed down an opinion in the case of the Burlington road against Bell. holding that an employe of the road who is a member of the relief department cannot sue the company for damages on account of injuries received. The syllabus of the opinion

ince company for unmages on account of m-juries received. The syllabus of the opinion is as follows: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company vs. Bell. Error from Lancaster county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Commissioner Ragan. The scheme of the Burlington Relief department, organ-ized and conducted by the Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy Railroad company and its employes, examined and set out in the cpinion, and held: As said railroad coapany is a corporation and no part of its charter is set out in the pleadings or evidence in the record, the court is unable to determine whether the act of the railroad company in participat-ing in the organization and conduct of the relief department is within or without the express and implied powers conferred by its charter.

In the absence of all evidence on the sub-

In the absence of all evidence on the sub-ject the court cannot presume such act of the railroad company is ultra vires. The contract signed by an employe of said railroad company on becoming a mem-ber of said relief department to the effect that if he should be injured and receive moneys from the relief fund of said relief department on account thereof, that the acceptance of such relief funds should op-erate as a release of such employe's claim against said railroad company for damages because of such injury, construed and held: 1. That such contract of an employe id not lack consideration to support it. 2. That the promise made by the em-ploye to the relief department for the ben-efit of the railroad company was available to the latter as a cause of action or de-fense.

That such contract was not contrary

a. That such contract was not contrary to public policy.
 4. That the effect of such contract was not to enable the railroad company to exonerate itself by contract from liability for the negligence of itself or servants.
 5. That the employe did not waive his right of action against the railroad com-

DELEGATES BY COUNTIES. in which a heated discussion of President Taubenecke's letter was had. It was plainly

The following teachers were in attendance sterday

the sense of the majority that Taubenecke's proposition was entirely inimicable to the in-Douglas County-George W. Hill, superin creats of the people's party. The following endent; E. May Hill, Myrtle Smith, Esther committee was appointed to draft resolu endent; E. May McCoy, Myrtle Smith, Esther fons: F. K. Burkett, Mississippl; Harry Fracey, Texas; W. A. Hotckiss, Minnesota; J. A. Cummings, J. A. Sullivan, Emily Hard ng, Jennie A. Reed, Laura A. Craighead Dr. S. McLallin, Kansos; J. P. Dixon, Mis-souri. The commission reported a set of resolutions declaring it to be the sense of the Emily S. Rogers, Ann McDunn, Helen L scuri. The commission to be the sense of the resolutions declaring it to be the sense of the convention that any one who would work for suggest such divergent ideas as man-ifested by Taubenecke were traitors to the F. E. Dubois, I. A. Risley, Kate V. O'Bris, Anna E. Leach, J. B. Cash, A. R. Davis, County-J. G. Timberlake, R. More, Kate McDunn, Cora Babbitt, G. W Dale, J. H. Lester, W. W. Elliott, Rose E. Fitch, A. Andy, Ida Miller, Henry Eby, C. Hallister

Sarpy County-J. G. Timberlake, Rose Ray, Lorena Steece, Bertha Kayser, Jessie Chairman Taubenecke, in his letter, which was not made public, is said to have declared Nellie McDonald, Everett Swain. directly for the free coinage of silver and to Grace M. Johnson, G. W. Fox, Anna Weeth, have stated it as his opinion such a proposi-tion should be taken by the people's party. Some of the leaders of the populist party, among them Dr. S. M. McLallin of Topeka, accurated Tankenacks of designs to be the Harriet Cusick. From South Omaha: Will Taylor, Helen Seeley, Jannie Littell, E. Sampson Martha Evans, Miss Garrahan, Mary Reed, Nora Snyder, Anna Taylor, Cora Gesney, Marion Thompson, Anna Hunter, accused Taubenecke of designs to betray the populist party into the hands of a new third party, said to be organizing in Washington, Mary L. Ross, Nora A. Cox, Hope Hornby, Erion, Rebecca Gau, Miss McMullen called the silver party. Taubenecke is ac-Lou Ruth Turner, Jessie Robeson, Kate Gregory cused of wanting to side track the other parts of the platform of the populists, and Anna Fittle, Mrs. Silver and Mrs. Gramlich Cass County-G. L. Farley, superintendent substitute a silver platform. At the evening session, which had been set aside for a discussion of silver, that topic W. N. Halsey, F. E. Morrow, J. W. Sear-son, Millie Bell, Emma Wurts, Margaret Wright, Winona Evans, Cora Cook, Alice Wilson, Theresa Hempel, Mollie Moran. Dodge County-J. A, Collins, superintendwas deferred till tomorrow, and the election of officert was proceeded wish. Melton Parke of the Southern Mercury, Dallas, Tex., was elected president, with but little opposition. The other officers named are: W. A. Hotch-kiss of the National Republican, Preston, nt, and Dan Miller, superintendent of Fre

nont. Burt County-C. H. Laughlin, The evening session was opened with a ong by Miss Fannie Arnold. Then followed Minn., vice president; W. S. Morgan of the Buzz Saw, Hardy, Ark., secretary and treas he address of the evening by W. A. Clark, urer; executive committe, J. H. McDowell, Nashville, Tenn.; Paul J. Dixon, Chillicothe, Mo.; C. H. Matthews, Indianapolis, Ind.; E. rofessor at the Western Normal college, on Herbertainism in Our Public Schools." The meeting closed with a solo by Miss S. Peters, Calvert, Tex.; W. L. Brown, Mullins of South Omaha and a social hour.

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FROM SOUTH OMAHA.

session of the National Industrial league, an auxiliary of the populist party, opened this afternoon. Paul Vandervoort of Omaha, commander-in-chief of that organization, delivered his annual address, reviewing the past year. The rest of the day was taken up principally with routine work. The following officers to serve for the next year were elected: Comander-in-Chief, Paul Vandervoort, Omaha; vice com-mander, Frank Burket, Mississippi, quar-termaster, Milton Park, Texas; adjutant general, J. A. Edgenda, Arkansas; executive committee, George P. Nashbume, Califor-nia; I. A. Roselle, Missouri, J. Walker, Colorado; J. D. Rotkin, Kansas; Thomas V. Catter, California; Adjourned until to-morrow. There was a meeting of the charity ball ommittees at the offic: of W. S. King in the Exchange building yesterday afternoon.

Secretary Lott reported that he had colected from the sale of tickets \$931.25, with nearly 100 tickets still unaccounted for. The committee voted \$250 to the South Omaha hospital and the balance was given to the Associated Charities, of which Ben Adams is president and W. S. McBride, secretary. The following gentlemen will be added i the executive committee: W. S. King, A. I C. L. Talbot, W. B. Cheek and J. Lott,

Walters. The results show that the ball was a financial success. Only \$24.20 was paid out Ten dollars of that amount went to Mis woman chemist-has made this most amount went to Miss Carey for selling tickets and the rest for valuable of all chemical discoveries.

ransportation. Adah chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern Mme. Yale personally indorses its Star, meets tonight for instruction. A meeting of the executive committee and action and gives the public her solemn the visiting committees of the Associated Charities has been called for next Wednesguarantee that it has been tested in every conceivable way, and has proved day afternoon. A full attendance is desired. s matters of importance will come up. Mayor Johnston has instructed the chief of itself to be the ONLY Hair Specific. It

Large crowds were at the stations along the route. At Winchesters, the casket was opened and the remains thewed by many peo-ple. Thousands were at the depot when the train reached here. Thusiness was suspended and nearly all of the buildings are draped. Pictures of the late minister, surrounded by crepe, are numerous. The train was met by a committee of citizens. police to stop all prize fights or so-called boxing contests in the future. Friends of J. L. Oleson are mentioning him

a committee of citizens. The casket contain-ing the remains was carried to Cadwallader's for councilman from the Third ward, and Oleson says that he is willing to run if the opera house and placed on a bier. At 12 o'clock two lines of people, each two squares democrats will nominate him W. N. Babcock has returned from Lincoln.

in length, were waiting to view the body. They came in from all the neighboring towns. Nine hundred school children, each carrying ***** DELIGATE WOMEN a hag, were standing in line. Servic's were held in the opera house at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. A. McDonaid of the Presbyterian church de-livered the funeral sermon. Throughout the day the services were solemnly impressive Or Debilitated Women Sho Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic proterties. and exertis a won-derful influence in BECAUL BECAUL Immediately after interment the special train carrying Mrs. Gray and the relatives left for derful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use. BROOKLYN, Feb. 22 .- Fire in the eightstory building owned by Arbuckle brothers, and known as the Arbuckly Coffee mills, My wife, who was bedrillden for eighteer months after naing BRABVIELD'S FINALE REGU-LATOR for two months, is getting well-J. M. JOHSSON, Maivern, Ark.

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