Stoux City Being Investigated. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 26 -Sunday morning's

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Office, 12 Pearl Street - H. W. Tilton, Manager and Lesseo.

MINOR MENTION.

J. R. McPherson, florist; telephone 244. Owen Bros. have secured the contract for grading at Gilbert lake.

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly fur-blahed. Reconned Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, prop. The Merchant Marcons defeated the Eighth street Stars Sunday afternoon by a score of

The street repairing force had to be kept busy Sunday on account of the damage done by the recent storm.

Henry Miller and Laura Emkins, both of were married Saturday night by Justice Cook at his home.

Judge Thornell will preside for a few days at the beginning of the August term, Judge Macy being busy superintending the comple tion of a new home at Harlan.

The singular report was in circulation ye

terday that a well known newspaper man had made \$14,000 within the last few days by speculating on the Chicago board. Chief Templeton of the fire department is aspecting the hydrants throughout the

city, blowing every one of them off. So far only one has been found which did not work all right, and the only trouble with that was that it could not be shut off. Bert Fryer, who was hurt in the motoaccident at the east end of the big bridge Saturday evening, was hobbling around town

yesterday on crutches. He discharged hi duties as foreman of the Omaha Printing company yesterday, but will lay off for a few days to give his injured leg time to heal. The differences between Reader and Saxthe two brothers-in-law who se m think more of the law part than the brother part, are to have an inning in court foday. only additional case started vesterday

was in the form of a warrant to search Sax-ton's house for the cause of the troubles or something else. Do fires ever start by mice nibbling Such is the common belief and Chief Templeton has been confirming it by experiments with some m'ce in a cage ere starved until they found the loaded en! of a match to be quite toothsome. They did

part to make the experiment a success. A. J. Kirk, who was strested Sunday for striking his wife over the head with a poker. was before Justice Cook yesterday, and by the first family agreement which has occurred for some days the charge of assault with intent to commit murder was modified to that of attempt to do great bedily harm. The ball was reduced from \$1 000 to \$200, and this being furnished Kirk was released to appear for hearing tomorrow.

Dr. Snyder read it. The board listered with close attention and at the conclusion of the reading promptly accepted it. It will be appear for hearing tomorrow.

It was definitely decided yesterday that the benefit for little Harry Evans should be held at Manawa on Friday evening. The ladies are getting up a splendid program, one that will draw a crowd on its own merits. Some of the best talent in the city has been secured, or rather the ladies and gentlemen have voluntarily come forward and offered The prospects are good that their services. the bright little choir boy will get a most

substantial benefit. J. F. Evans yesterday sold his elegant home on Sixth street to C. R. Tyler, who will make it his home. Mr. Evans will move in a short time to Los Angeles, Cal., where he has recently acquired large interests and purchased a beautiful home. It is his intention to make the California town his permanent future home. Council Bluffs people will see Mr. Evans leave with sincer regret, for he is one of the founders of the city and a nublic spirited citizen whose loss Sixth street to R. Tyler, who city and a public spirited citizen whose loss

be deeply felt. The police believe that Charles Hendrix, the fellow who is in jail for cashing a bogus check, is a professional burglar, or at least is connected with a gang of professionals. When he was searched a diagram showing a number of residences was found in his pos-session, with the names of the owners given and the peculiarities of the houses marked. The suspicion is strengthened by the report Young, that one of the gentlemen whose house was Aven

Secretary Curtis of the Young Men's Christian association has postponed the social" until Tuesday, September 3. The original date was fixed for Friday evening, but that is the night the ladies have fixed for the Arthur Evans benefit at Lake Manawa. The Young Men's Christian associa-tion boys not only cheerfully postponed their novel social, but volunteered to assist in the benefit. They will fill at least one number on the program, with their new dumb bell drill, twenty of the young men taking part.

Dr. A. J. Hildreth, one of the physicians of the Osteopathic institute of Kirksville Mo., reached the city and is stopping at the Grand. He is en route to Sioux City and was induced to stop off here to mest some of the citizens, who had been invited to the hotel by some of the enthusiastic gentlemen who have spent some time profitably in the Missouri town. Among the gentlemen pres-ent were John T. Stewart, Sam Haas, S. P. MacConnell, S. Farnsworth, E. L. S. Charles Beno and Doug Harle. The men are very anxious to induce the Kirks-ville people to establish a branch of their institute in Council Bluffs. A very elaborate scheme has been arranged and several prom inent citizens are very sanguiste will be able to carry it through. sanguiste that the

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. D. W. Archer has gine to Colorado on

Steve Morrissy, clerk of the court of Shelby county, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. T. Ordway and son of Fon du Lac Wis., are visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Jones, at No. 724 South Seventh street.

R. M. Hough of Neola, who is in attendance at the Teachers' institute, is a veteran, hav ng taught continually in this county for twenty-three years.

Harry Winham of Talmas, Cal., arrived

J. F. Pollok, the Northern Pac'fic agent at Davenport, Wash., left last evening for his home, after visiting his brother, R. H. Pellok, of this city. Mr. Pollok is an en-thusiast on the subject of Washington climate, and well may be, for he has increased his weight there from 130 to 210 pounds.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

816.75. Council Bluffs to Louisville, Ky., and re-irn, account G. A. R. reunion, less than one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 8, 9 and 10. O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

Lost, on the Manawa road Saturday night, a large reddish colored dining room rug, alike on both sides, 7x10 feet. Leave at Bee

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same success that the Genuine Round Oak heater is. Air-tight, gas-tight, burns any kind of fuel and less of it than any other furnace made. Lowest prices. Cole & Cole,

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Durfee Furniture Co.'s. Have you see them?

Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good bundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convinced.

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ROYAL **Baking Powder** Absolutely Pure

School Board Committee Com-promises and Makes Its Report. The other members of the school board, the reporters and a few curicus citizens had the white wings of peace last night. They flapped softly and continuously over the deaks

in the Board of Education rooms from the time President Moore rapped for order until benediction was pronounced. In spite of all that transpired at the pravious meetthat was sald since, Chairman Snyder of the teachers' committee did read he vexed Third street building. When the board got down to business and

President Moore susvely called for the re-port of the teachers' committee Dr. Snyder surprised all by rising and reading his report. Morgan moved to accept and Dr. Robertson econded it, and then there was an awkward ause for a few moments, which was rather creased when Member Fonds, the recond member of the committee, arose and said that as the board had instructed the committee to make a new report, and as Dr. Sayder had failed to notify him that he had prepared any report, he (Fonds) had gone ahead and nade an assignment, which he desired to sub-nit. He said he had made overtures to Dr. Snyder looking toward an amicable adjust-ment of their differences, and had made an appointment with him at the office of the sec-retary of the board for 4 o'clock yesterlay ifternoon, but that Soyder had failed to show ap. He then proceeded to read his recort. At its conclusion Thomas movel its ado; ti n. showed an even division, 3 to 3. A vote on the adoption of Snyder's report followed with the same result. Thomas then moved that the board taken a recess and the teachers' committee be instructed to re'ire and agree upon the assignment and rep rt. He be-lieved that they could get together in ten minutes if each would consent to give a lit-The suggestion was the best way of the dilemma and the committee retired to ne of the big recitation rooms and with no tilated currency. the gnawing all right and the match did its witnesses but the big clock, which considerately held its hands over its face, they com-muned, confessed and buried the bloody axe. But it required some time to reach a satisfactory conclusion, and half an hour passed

> changes: changes:
> High School Building—E. H. Eastman,
> principal; G. W. Price, Lydia Webster, Anna
> Ross, Ida B. Fleischer, Janie Baldwin, Augusta Bowker, Mary Wright, Clara Tate,

he other half, and when the assignment

was completed it suit d both the members.

Agnes Avery and Fred D. Grass. Washington Building—Mantie Mangum, principal; Sue Badolett, Nellie Parsons, Bertie Marsh, Lizzie Gleason, May Van Brunt, Nellie Wadsworth, Jessie Alworth, Helen Tyler, Jennie Buil, Elfie Miles, Roberta Hattenhauer, Ada Howard, Mary Dale, Stella Baldwin, Josie Clausen, Clara Meyers, Kate Reed, May Davenport and Emma Morehouse. Bloomer Building—May Sims, principal; Maggie Britton, Lillian Jackson, Emma Boesche, Margaret Whistler, Anna Blanchard. Sadie Davis, Mollie Scahill, Nellie Hefford and Flora Van Order; Elsie Hona, substitute Pierce Street Building-Vermont Reynolds rincipal; Lillie Millard, Fannie Swire, Mabel

Thompson, Teresa Coyne, Mary Swire, Janette Morris and Lillian Hart; Elsie Honn, ubstitute Twentieth Avenue Building-Kate Payne, principal; Augusta Honn, Nellie Davis, Luella Willits, Lizzie Crocker, Marie Fergerson, Minnie Williamson and Emma Howard; Minnie Williamson and I Birdle Anderson, substitute.

Avenue Building-Bettie Graves. principal; Mrytle Cutier, Carrie Morgan, Min-nie Johnson, Mara McMillian and Lucia

nue B Building-Ella McIntosh, prinmarked won \$14,000 on the Chicago Board cipal; Anna Mikesell, Louise Bohning, Maud of Trade the latter part of last week. Smith and Laura Long. Eighth Street Building-Willie White, prin

ipal; Friendly Lucas, Minnie Clay and Dora Eighth Avenue Building-Nannie Hardin principal; Louise Carson, Ruth Walace, Cora Madison Avenue Building-Jennie Pile,

principal: Anna Williams, Anna Landon Harrison Street Building-Minnle Hanson, principal; Carrie Wells. Thirty-second Street Building-Ida Zipf. rincipal; May Perry.
Fifth Avenue Building-Nellie Jacobs.

Avenue F Building-Litta Carter, Gunn Building-Ona Kendle. Clark Building-Viola Duncan. Courtland Place-Ada Ainsworth, Windsor Park-Mrs. Kate Sprague,

Woodbury Building-Lille Chern'ss Substitutes: Annie DeGroat, Mamle Ollver, Dora Lyons Paula Kreidler. ervisor of penmanship and drawing: Supervisor of music: Lucille Porterfield

The chairman of the finance committee was called upon for a report of the salaries to be paid the teachers for the year, but he vas unable to make the report on account of the assignment not having been made. The board then adjourned until Friday when it will meet again to fix the

GETTING READY FOR THE RACES. Union Park Stables Filling Up with a Fine Class of Horses.

If big purses and a big string of flyers can make good races, the Union park races that open August 31 will satisfy the most exacting patron of the turf. There will be over 200 horses on the ground by the time the last trains get in tonight. The regular purses that will be hung up each day aggregate \$900, and there will be very tempting special purses. In the judges stand Clem Creveling, who was presiding judge at Roby and Hawthorne, will preside during entire time of the meeting. The starter not been engaged up to noon yesterday, but the association was in telegraphic communica-tion with two of the best known starters on the American turf. With the exception Saturday to visit the family of George Ryan. Of the Louisville course, the meeting here Mrs. Winham has been in the Bluffs some will be the only races in progress in the time. Mr. and Mrs. Winham leave for home United States under the Turf congress rules. The Kansas City races closed Saturday, and to enable the horsemen and the betting crowd to attend the Union park races, the St. Louis track will be closed on Wednes-

day, John Stewart, president, and R. W. Cun ningham, secretary of the Kansas City Jockey club, will arrive in town this morning, each bringing a string of famous racers. Stewart will have a couple of 2-year-olds, of a lineage that should count, and they will make their first track record here.

The accommodations at the park are al ready exhausted, and gangs of carpenters were were at work all day yesterday erecting additional sheds. All the available stable room in the vicinity of the park has been leased from the private owners, and every stable will be filled. Some important improvements are also under way at the park. The paddock and betting rings have been ex-tended, the latter to double its former size. There will be one or two foreign books and

There will be one or two loreign books and any number of locals.

Among the hersemen and horses to arrive yesterday was E. E. Jordon, with seventeen horses, and among them are Schuylkili. Pantelette, Novelette, Scuthernest and Montella. With the crowd also comes Jockey Melatyre. McIntyre.

McCafferty has eight head, among A. E. McCafferty has eight head, among ising 2-year-olds, and Charley Weber, Gu-Strauss and Stemor.

H. Sims is on the ground with fourteen lead. In the gang are the old favorites, Eno. dessie Yelser, Collection and Wild Briar. Colonel Orth is here with Marble Rock and three other good horses that he thinks will win their full share of the daily purses. There will 220 head in tomorrow.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

Vin Burlington Route. August 29, September 10 and 24.
Low rates to various points in the south, southwest, west and northwest. For full information call on or address
O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

C. B. kindergarten opens September 2. The Hardman plane wears like iron.

TEACHERS FINALLY ASSIGNED. | WAS SPENDING HIS OWN MONEY. Monte Cristo Sinclair Had a Right

to "Burn" the Stuff. Leslie D. Sinclair, the Hoosier Monte Cristo who sought to hide his princely idenan opportunity to study the cut and style of tity by scrawling on the register of the Grand hotel the plebeian name of Davis, left for his home in Vincennes, Ind., yesterday after-

Leslie had about all the fun a man can have in this town with plenty of money. When in the presence of some of his newly made friends yesterday he picked up the litthe hand grip that had been kicked around the hotel with the commonplace remark his report of the ass'gnment of teachers, with the exception of those previously assigned to the exception of the exception of those previously assigned to the exception of the ex body did not get away with the modest look-lng grip, for its owner had left it wherever he happened to drop it, sometimes in the hallway, sometimes in the hotel bar, and sometimes it accompanied him on his visits o East Pierce street. The police were fully for they learned positively that it was all his, but they were desirous of seeing that he was not held up and robbed, or that he did not get too rapid in his fun.

His gait was certainly a dizzy one. In wo nights he spent between \$600 and \$700 one bagnio. He never gave an order fo anything that amounted to less than \$25, and as a parting reminder of his affection for his female friends he gave each of them a twenty-bottle basket of wine, and to keep the three or four stable boys from feeling slighted he sent them ten-bottle baskets. This was getting away with the money pretty fast, but it was not fast enough to suit the princely Leslie, and in the presence of his admiring audience he counted out \$200 in crisp new bills and worked real hard for five minutes tearing them into bits, then folling them between his palms moistened with saliva, he made a neat little paper ball which he tossed into the spittoon, and then setting the spittoon on the window sill be kicked it into the street. Who finally secured posses-sion of the valuable paper ball is not known. but it is quite likely somebody will call upon the United States treasury to redeem the mu-

Sincialr was not engaged in getting drunk fact he was always the most sober one in his d. His friends in Vincennes who have communicated with say that he is a model young society man of great wealth, which he inherited, and is also a member of the big shoe firm of Badelett & Co. He sometimes makes the money fly, but when before the leve feast was over. Each yielded ne wants to cut a very wide swath he gets a good long way from home. It was learned last night that when he

came here he showed eleven \$1,000 packages of new bank bills of the Pittsburg First National bank issue, each package in its original wrapper, and besides this had a couple of thousand in broken lots tucked allegat

about his person. Under all the circumstances the police believe they were justified in thinking he might be a bank burglar or a train robber One thing that perhaps hastened Mr. Sin clair's departure was the hint of the chie of police that there was danger of him being robbid. During the atternoon severs strangers were industriously cultivating hi acquaintance. Their conduct was so suspiclous that the chief took the young mat under his protection, made him gather up his money and accompanied him to one of the banks, where it was counted over again and \$8,250 of it put in the form of a draft and sent to his address in Vincennes by mail.

It was reported that simebody had succeeded in "touching" him for \$250 during the

afternoon, as that amount was missing when

Complimented Daily our honesty and truthfulness, and have earned from past experience that it pays always to do just what you promise.

Our August clearing sale has been every thing we could expect, and to keep the inter est up to standard we will make some inter-esting prices on the balance of our summer merchandise to clean up before August 31. Mackintoshes, half price, in three lots, at 1.98, \$3.25 and \$4.75; sold as high as \$10.00. Wash goods, worth 10c and 124c, now 4c,

Colored dimities sold as high as 17c Shirt waists, choice of our entire stock 75c Big line of silk belts, sold as high as 45c All wool checks, 36 inches wide, worth

5c, for 1215c. All wool novelties, worth 50c, now 25c. Bargains in wrappers—67c, 87c and 97c, worth as high as \$2.00.
Silk mitts at 15c, 19c and 33c; sold as high

Boys' and men's sweaters, 17c, 25c and 33c

sold from 25c to 50c each.
FOWLER, DICK & WALKER.

He "Made His Point." Sunday was a perfect sort of a day for shooting craps. But it remained for a Philadelphia traveling man, who came over with a friend from South Omaha, to bag the royal pouch of the coy and timorous birds. He led party of shootists in a well known cover far from town, and had signal success. When he became tired enough to quit he sold his game to the keepers of the cover for \$2,200. Payment was made in gold, sliver and currency, and when he got on the Omaha motor he was carrying a shot sack that was bursting with its contents. It was one the biggest games of the season, and, like all sensational events in that line, the winner was a novice, but he had sense enough to

We have leased the L. G. Kno:ts & Co. coal yards and will furn'sh all kinds of coal, weighed on city scales, ten and over, without

The ladies of the fourth division of the Baptist church will give an entertainment, musical and social, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, corner of Third avenue and Eleventh street, this evening. All friends are cordially invited.

Read Davis' ad. Davis sells hammocks

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remem bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-Pensions granted, issue of August 10, were: Nebraska: Restoration, supplemental and increase—William S. Meals (deceased), At-kinson, Holt. Renewal and increase—Charles

Sweet ,Creighton, Knox, Increase-Louis l, Palmer, Merrick, Reissue-George Van-Hill, Palmer, Merrick, Reissue—George Vaness, Alnsworth, Brown.

Iowa: Supplemental—John Pickering, Alta, Buena Vista, Increase—John Dodds, Iron Hill, Jackson; James A. Scarleit, Centerville, Appanoose; Isaac Prazier, Indianola, Warren, Reissue—Winfield Sponsler, Humeston, Wayre; Henry Assman (deceased), Cherokee, Cherokee, Original widow—Amanda Ginyerd, Keckuk, Lee, South Dakota: Original—Julius A. Halburd, Ordway, Brown, Reissue—George W. Bolster, Midland, Nowlin, Colorado: Reissue—James H. Baldwin, Woodland Park, El Paso, Issue of August 9 were; Nebraska: Original—George W. Stone, Lincoln, Lancaster, Increase—John W. Shelabarger, Beaver City, Furnas, Reissue—Josephus Williams, Kenesaw, Adams, Original widow—Catherin E. Rohrer, Malecky

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Original widow—Catherin E. Rohrer, Mal-colm, Lancaster.

Iowa: Original—John S. King, Woodward, Dallas; John B. Atkins, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Reissue—James E. Dee, Sheridan, Poweshiek. Colorado: Original widows, etc.—Minor of George B. Ater Denver, Arapahoe. Reissue—Nellie A. McDonald, Denver, Arapahoe. South Dakota: Restoration and increase—Henry C. Daley, Belle Fourche, Butte.

Supposed to Be Still Confined. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-The State department has received no advices confirming the Key West dispatch that Sanguilly and Aguere, Americans being confined at Mora castle, had been released. It was stated that about eight or ten persons, American citizens, or claiming to be such, were under rest in Cuba and that Sanguilly and Aguere were the most- important of the number These men were to have been tried by the military courts, but through the intervention of the military courts they were allowed trial in the civil courts and an opportunity to prove their innocence.

Postmaster for a Nebraska Town. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The president today appointed as postmaster at Tekamah, Neb., O. S. Parmalee,

LOOKS LIKE A DOUBLE MURDER.
Tragedy in a House of III Fame in

louble tragedy in a house of ill fame now seems likely to prove to be a double murder, nstead of a murder and a sule de. Ora Min ter, alias Hazel Hammond, who was found with a bullet wound in her breast beside the dead body of Max Noack, who had a'so been shot, died to lay without regaining conscious ness. The death of the girl destroys the hope of the police that she would be able to throw some light on the affair. Chief of Police Young believes a third perion had a hand in the tragedy. He believes Nozck went to the touse and was robbed. The proprietor of the onsiderable money, and as no one raw him pend any it is thought he had it when he ent to Maud Hoyle's piace. Those who be lieve in the double marder theory think that when Noack discovered he had been robled when Noack discovered he had been robled he raised a row and was shot by the robber, who then shot the girl to cover the tracks. The father of Ora Minter, alias Hammon!, has arrived in the city from his home in Central City, Neb. He says that his daughter up to three months ago moved in the best society of the months ago moved in the best society of the same degree of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average are the same measure of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average are the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average are the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same degree of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average are the same measure of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same degree of skill, the same degree of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average are the same measure of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average are the same measure of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same measure of skill, the same degree of care, the same intelligent exercise of professional energy and effort and the same average of skill, the same degree of skill, t n that city, had been a member of th thurch and taught a Sunday school class. He lays the girl's downfall to the prop tetress of the house in which the girl stayed here and who was a school clum of Ora Minter at Central City. No atrests have been made | Null, who shot Henry Hayter in the back ret in the cases and none will probably be made until tomorrow.

DES MOINES FIREMEN INJURED. posed to have killed George Sears and Cas-Six Members of the Department Over-

come by Gas. DES MOINES, Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)-At 2 o'clock this afternoon six firemen were overcome by smoke and gas in the cellar of Hansen's drug store. All were rescued, but several were badly prostrated. The fire was in some rubbish in the basement and was communicated to drugs and oils, causing he noxious gases.

The firemen injured were: William Grif-fin, Harvey Brown, John Howard, Patrick Morgan, Ed Capron, Joseph Roddy and Morgan held to the hose until he fell over and Capron was so nearly dead that doctors

worked half an hour before bringing him to

onsciousness. More Trouble for Walter Strange. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The district court today granted a keys, they went across to the jail and got new trial in the case of Arthur Rhys against on top of the stone wall which Walter Strange, one of the most important the jail. Deputy Sheriff Henry Walter Strange, one of the most important actions tried here for years. Five years ago Rhys lost a case which he brought against Strange to recover \$30,000, out of which he

by the grand fury and indictments returned pellet to burst the locks with a sledge ham against Strange and several prominent members of the jury on the charges made by Lawrence Johnson, who brutally stabled his Rhys. The court's decision has been long wife to death at Etna on Sunday evening withheld, but as it seems to confirm Rhys' July 28, was the first to receive the attenallegations it is expected the indictments will immediately be pushed. Strange is the same man who figured so prominently in the Woodbury county bond cases last fall and who was removed by the court from the

New Jury Law Causing Trouble. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 26 .- (Special Teleegram.)-The courts are already in trouble with the new lows jury law. A change in the manner of drawing both grand and petit juries was made by the last legislature, to statement, but time was too valuable to perdate from this time. As the grand jury is drawn the first of the year, however, the court decided the old jury might hold over till the first of next year. It met today for the first time since the new law went into effect, and objection was made to it by every prisoner on the ground that it was not legally summoned and indictments returned by it would not be valid. The court is uncertain what course to pursue and the same situation prevails in many other counties in the state.

Saloon Men Driven Out of Business SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-A permanent injunction was issued today against John Manderscheld, the first brought under the Martin law. He was enjoined from the illegal sale of liquor under the old prohibition law, and when he reopened under the Martin law he violated some of provisions. For this he was adjudged to in contempt of court and was heavily fined. Some time ago he ill treated members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union who entered his place to pray with the cus-tomers, and claims that this has made him the object of the prohibitionists' special hat-

Boone Democrat Changes Hands. BOONE, Ia., Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.) Editor J. Hornstein has traded his news paper, the Democrat, to Hon. Charles D Boynton, for seven quarter sections, 1.120 acres, of land near Aberdeen, S. D.; valuation, \$7,000. Hornstein gives possession at once and agrees to stay out of the newspaper business in Boone for five years. He sold the paper just iwenty-five years to a day from the time he bought it. He has made a great give his attention to banking, real estate and other lines in which he is already engaged

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)- The district court today appointed J. R. Hewins guardian for Henry Reinhart vice president of the Commercial Savings bank, against whom charges of adultery with Alica Priest of Chicago were recently pre-ferred by his wife. Reinhart is alleged to be of unsound mind and to have been squan-dering his property. He is worth several hundred thousand dollars.

Fatal Boller Explosion. MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-A special from Eldora, Ia., says: The boiler of the threshing machine engine on Frank Hoffman's farm, nine miles northwest of town, exploded this afternoon, killing I. M. Thornton, fireman, and Annie, daughter of Frank Hoffman, instantly. beller was an old one. The coroner's inques!

is now being held. Nearly Carved to Pieces. LANSING, Ia., Aug. 26.-Felix Bruner of

Galena, Ill., mate of the steamer Menominee, was nearly carved to pieces by two desperadoes named Quinn and Roberts of Victory While the boat was making a landing near there last night he was cut in a dozen from an inch to three inches in The assailants have been lodged in jail at Viroqua.

Insurance Man Commits Suicide. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram)-L. M. Fusbee, a life insurance and advertising solicitor, committed suicide with morphine tonight. He had a wife here, but was formerly matried in Kansas to a woman still living, from whom he was never di-vorced. She recently came here, and it is thought that her threats drove him to the

CLINTON, Ia., Aug." 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Edward Gallagher, aged 77, one of the ploneer residents of this city, was struck by a Northwestern switch engine while crossing the tracks on Fourth street today and instantly killed. Youthful Footpads Arrested.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 26 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Frank Keys, Frank Stoner and Al

Allen, youthful footpads, were arrested for assaulting a man named Walker and relieving him of his cash. Wou't Pay Newfoundland's Bebts. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, answering a question put by Mr. William Johnson, member for South Belfast, conservative, in the House of Commons today, said that the negotiations between Canada and Newfoundland looking to the incorpora-tion of the latter into the Dominion were now in abeyance, owing to the indisposition

Canada to accept the liabilities of Newfound-In answer to further questions as to whether the government would be able to aid in overcoming the financial difficulties which presented an obstacle to the union of New-foundland and Canada, Mr. Chamberlain said "Not if it means that the taxpayers of this country should be burdeped with the cost,"

Carried the Prisoners Out.

HERIFF ARRIVED WHEN THE JOB WAS DON'T

Little California Mining Town of Yreka the Scene of an Atrocious Crime-Farmers Aided in the Work.

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 26.-Four murderers were taken from the county tall by a mob of 250 men at 1 e'e'ock this morning and lynched. A band of citizens, fearing that the victims was Lawrence Johnson, who on the evening of July 28 stabbed his wife to death in the town of Etna. Another was William with a rifle near Callahan's on April 21. Louis Moreno and Garland Seemler, who are supper Melrerhans at Balley Hill on August 5, were also hanged. At II c'clock last night farmers from all parts of the sur ounling country began to drive into town and by midnight the mob was ready to march to the Prolonged Suffering Ended by a Litcounty fall. Before taking a step, however, every precaution was taken to prevent the plans of the lynchers from being fru tratel by the officers of the law. The sheriff and one of his deputies were decoyed to part of town by two members of the mob who were engaged in a sham fight, and the fire bell was muffled to prevent an alarm being given in that way. When the jail was reached the mob, all of whom were masked. awakened Under Sheriff Ralfo d and de-manded the keys to the jail. He positively refused to open the door or give the keys up lling them that if they broke in the he would blow their brains out. Finding that Deputy Sheriff Henry Brahil cht, who had been sleeping in the jail since the commitment of so many murde s, thinking some one was escaping from the jail, fired two shots out of the window to alarm City Marshal Parks and Deputy Sherff Redford. to have been swindled while they were partners in the Central Stock Yard company. A year ago he demanded a new trial on the ground that Strange won the first one by bribing the jury. from him and entered the jail. Having no The matter was taken up at the same time keys to the different cells, they were comsame man who figured so prominently in the same man who figured so prominently in the woodbury county bond cases last fall and across the street to where an iron rail now who was removed by the court from the been laid between the forks of two locust trees. Johnson pleaded for marcy, but the supervisors as a result of the court from the country of the street to where an iron rail now been laid between the forks of two locust trees. Johnson pleaded for marcy, but the was quickly strung-up, dying from strangu'ation in a few minutes. The mob returned to the jail and next broke into the call of William Null, who shot Henry Hayter at mit any such preliminaries, and he was soon hanging alongside of Johnson. Louis Moreno, who was charged with having killel George Sears on the 5th of this month, was then taken from his cell and was soon swing-ing with Johnson and Null. The last and youngest of the four murderers to pay the penalty of his crime was Garland Seamler, aged about 19, who, in company with Moreno, was charged with having killed Casper Maire-hans at Balley Hill on the 5th of this month. A rope was placed around his neck and he was led from the jail in his bare feet. He

> "Tell my dear old mother I am innecent of the crime. notified, arrived on the scene and starting for the jail door was commanded to the command being emphasized by the display of several revolvers. He was told that the "job" had been done. By this time the greater part of the mob had disappeared. leaving only about thirty or forty men or guard, who soon left after the sher'ff arrived. The bodies were taken down by Cor oner Schofield and Marshal Parks, who removed them in a wagon to an engine house where they were laid side by side. The coroner has summoned a jury to hold an inquest. Yreka is a little mining town and years ago was frequently the scene of mob ace. The summary manner in which justice was meted out to the four murderers this morning reminded the ploneers of s'm llar scenes during the gold excitement forty years ago, when it was not an uncommon spectacle to awaken in the morning and see the body of a notoricus crim'nal dangling from

begged for mercy and his last words were:

WHY SOLICITOR PECK RESIGNED. Secures a More Lucrative Position with the Milwankee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- George R. Peck admits the correctness of the report that he has resigned as general solicitor of the Atchlson, Topeka & Santa Fe system, and will soon assume the position of general counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company. Mr. Peck, when asked whether the report about his leaving the Santa Fe and going with the Milwaukee & St. Paul was true, said inasmuch as the cat had been let out of the bag there was no use in denying it, although it was not the intention to allow the matter to be made public just yet, as he would not leave the Santa Fe and commence service with the Milwaukee & St. Paul until September 15. His resignation had been tendered to Judge Caldwell a short time account. Caldwell a short time ago, and a day or two ago the latter reluctantly and regretfully accepted it.

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When asked to give his reasons for leaving the Santa Fe, Mr. Peck said shortly after the death of Judge Carey the president of the Milwaukee & St. Paul asked him whether he would consider a proposal to take the position of general counsel for the Milwaukes & St. Paul Railway company. He did not at the time feel inclined to give up his position on the Santa Fe on account up his position on the Santa re on account of the pending reorganization, and his long connection with the company. The inducements offered were, however, of such a naments offered were, however, of such a naments of such as to himself and his family he could not refuse to accept the position tendered him by the Milwaukee & St. Paul company.

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