COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Mrs. W. T. Kellett of Senera, S. D., the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lync

Pilgrim Sisters, Academy No. 1, will meat in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in their rooms in the Brown building. Regular meeting of Commercial Pilgrims of

America this evening at 8 o'clock, Important business, W. A. Travis, W. P. The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, High

class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 pc and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprieter, Rates, \$2.50 per day War chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons,

will hold a special meeting tonight for work in the Royal Arch degree. All companions are requested to be present.

Drs. Lacey, Macrae, jr., Treynor and Thomas lave returned from Atlantic, where they have been attending the meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical society.

The funeral of Roy Patton will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of Mon- around him good and tight. Services will be held at the residence 1814 Ninth avenue, and the interment will be at Fairview.

Special communication Star Chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, this evening 7:39 sharp, Work in Royal Arch degree with the usual Visiting companions invited. By order Most Eminent High Priest,

Ovid Vien will return this morning from Dee Moines and renew his duties of justice of the peace, which he laid down for a couple of days to attend the state meeting of the A. P. A. He was elected to the office of supreme ruler of lowa.

Sheriff Morgan has not taken Charley Altmansperger to Fort Madison yet. The intention was to take him this week, but business has been so brisk about the sheriff's office that no one has found time to do escort duty and the prisoner will spend another Sunday in this county before his term for the state commences.

Fruit growers state the weather of the past week has been the salvation of the fruit crop up to date. The warin days had started the buds on the peach and cherry trees, but the cold wave set them back without doing tion to carry them into execution." the slighest damage. The snow and rain have put the ground in first class shape The snow and rain wife has for months past refused to make and a little cold weather, enough to keep the his bed. She has allowed him to wallow buds from getting out for another month will around in his couch all by his lonesome and has left last summer's linen on the bed. He could stand abusive epithets and threats insure a fruit crop big enough to make up for the shortage of last year.

B. Goldstein died on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock of paralysis of the brain. The of bodily injury, but he draws the line at sleeping in the bod from year to year withdeceased was 45 years of age and had been a resident of this city for sixteen years. He was a member of the Ancient Order of united Workmen and several other secret societies. The remains will be interred at Oak Hill cemetery on Sunday. Services will be conducted at the residence, 215 Broadway, at 2 o'clock p. m., by Rev. Leo M. Franklin of the Congregation of Israel, Omaha.

There was a good attendance of ladies t the Young Men's Christian association yesterday to consider organizing an auxiliary in the river bottoms. Jim deeded the grounds to John and claimed John was to Mrs. George T. Phelps was appointed chair-man and Mrs. W. B. Tarkington socretary deed them back. John says there was noth-ing said about deeding back, and the stories scretary Baker explained the work of the and spoke of the way **RUXIIIary** of the two men were told with all sorts of which such an organization would variations by them and their friends. The i to the Young Men's association. Every lady helpful to case was taken under advisement. Christian Judge Thornell decided the case of Wise present expressed a desire to become a mcmagainst the Omaha Merchants' Express and Transfer company, giving Wise a verdict for A paper on "Association and Auxil fary," by a prominent worker, was read There was a unanimous vote to organize. The \$325. This was a litigation over the sale of some horses. following ladies were appointed to draft a constitution: Mesdames G. D. Baker, J. K. The case of L. Douglas against the Union Fransfer company has been decided in favor Cooper and J. G. Temer. The meet ng ad-journed to meet Thursday afternoon, March of the company by Judge Thornell. Action vas brought by Douglas restraining the com-20. at 4 o'clock. pany from collecting a judgment obtained in a justice court. Judge Thornell held that

The old condition of standing room only was brought about by the crush at the New Dohany last night and the Alton-Hunt Stock the judgment was good and that the levy company made the greatest bit so far this week. The play was the "Two Orphans." Judgment for the plaintiff has been ren-dered in the case of Rice against Wyant. piece that made Kate Claxton famous and destroyed a number of theaters and some hotels. There were just drama and tragedy enough in it to suit the crowd last night. This afternoon at the matinee "Not Such a Fool as He Looks" will be repeated and lit-tile Marion Snowden, the marvelous little fairy of Omaha, will dance again. In the evening the play will be "The Castaway," a Martin Kingman, assignee of the Marseilles Manufacturing company, has replevined the very strong piece. The present stock company is the only one that ever plays in Coun-cil Bluffs and the players have had a great goods attached by Sheriff Morgan the other suce had

Bluffs and the players have had a great cess, considering the little time they have	day on Mr. Campbell's claim for rent.	
cess, considering the little time they have	The National Building and Savings associa-	
to renearse together and get acquarted.	tion of Boone has commenced suit against	

	SEVERAL SORTS OF TROUBLE	
11	. A. Hills Details a Job Lot of Woes in a	ures. He acquainted the police with the situation, and a detail of officers was sent down, followed by the patrol wagon, with orders to capture every hoodium in the vi- cluity. The officers biocked the entrance of the rotunda before the young toughs were aware of their presence, and when they had finished assorting the crowd they had eight young toughs who have made the public weary and Alton's life a burden. They were: James Arisold, Thomas Miller, George Smith, Robert Clark, John Williams,
of	Petition for Divorce.	
th	REGRETS THAT HE EVER WAS MARRIED	
14. FR	Injury from the Wife He Was Joined with Only Last September.	John Smith, Will Kirkland and John Burke. At least one of the boys caught in the police dragnet was innocent of any wrong doing. His parents promptly secured his release, and will show this morning that
1.1	and the second se	he was only passing the opera in company

M. A. Hills has a premonition that he is in dire danger of being hurt and he wants the protecting arm of the court thrown

the peace. They will have a hearing this morning. The trouble is of a domestic nature, Hills asserts that he came here from Des Moines down in the wilds of Polk county, in Aug-

Among the most profitable and pleasant advertising Council Bluffs enjoyed last seaion was the excursions inaugurated by some ust, 1895, and has lived in the city ever since that date. He says his residence of our enterprising railroad agents. crowds were brought to our city, and people visited Council Bluffs who had never heard was not taken up in Council Bluffs for the purpose of getting a divorce. He came here of our city before. This was certainly en-terprise, and a brilliant undertaking. And now our merchants have awakened to the to get married, and wishes now the train had been wrecked or that someone had advantages of such excursions. Among the first to start the ball a rolling is Mr. Hughes, stolen his bride before he got in town. The burden of Mr. Hills' song is that the receiver for the Duncan shoe stock. It is expected that a crowd of strangers from he was married in September, 1895, on or about some date that he has since been

the neighboring towns will visit our city tomorrow, it being the occasion of special trying to forget, and he insists that he has nducements offered to take advantage been a model boy ever since. But his wife the immense bargains in shoes being offered apparently don't look at it that way. She now at the old Duncan stand. It will be has called him vile names, he says, and has made remarks reflecting upon the purity worth your while to drop around today and see the crowd. of his moral conduct. All this is tough as the action of a bride of less than a year, Davis, only drug tore with registered clerk

but there is more than that to it. He says that his wife has threatened to do him Farm for Rent-130 acres of plow land, 5 acres of r.eadow, with house, barn, orbodily harm and "such threats have been chard, etc. Seven miles from Council Bluffs on Missouri river high bottom, not oupled with the ability and the disposito overflow. Address Ben Marks, ubject And even that is not all. Hills says his Council Bluffs.

he was only passing the opera in company with another member of the Young Men's

Excursions Resumed.

Have you seen the new gas heating stoves at the company's office?

MAKING RIFLE CARTRIDGES.

The Process of Manufacture, as Seen at Frankford Arsenal. out a change of linea or a shaking up of feathers and mattresses. He says his health When, in 1816, the government bought a small piece of land on the Delaware river, is getting poor and he expects it will get then about ten miles from the heart of Philvorse unless something is done for him He wants a divorce and such other relief adelphia, the shops there created answered as the court may deem just and equitable very well for a time, cays the New York in a case of his kind. The case of Jim Coynt against his brother Tribune, but the plant has been added to until John was on trial in the district court, be-fore Judge Thornell yesterday afternoon. It now the grounds cover sixty-five acres and contain numerous buildings, including officers' quarters, barracks, factories, a proof house, was a case of ground and lofty swearing over the ownership of some accreted lands a hospital, a photograph gallery and a labo

ratory, with other equipments of various sorts. Lleutenant Colonel Farley commands at Frankford. Under his direction has been

onducted the manufacture of the 30-caliber nokeless powder cartridges for the modified Krag-Jorgensen magazine rifle for the United States army. This new rifle, which displaces the 45-caliber Springfield, is called the "United States magazine rifle." Its design is not generally known, and it has never been tested abroad. Its weight, eight and a half pounds, carries five cartridges in the magazine, and can be reloaded with such rapidity as to fire fort+ times a minute, with

The cartridge for this rifle is a peculiar one, and its manufacture at Frankford is an extremely interesting one. Several of the progressive stages are illustrated herewith. In brief, a little disk of sheet metal is cut out by a plunging die one and one-eighth inches in diameter, and this disk is then stamped into the shape of a cup, and is then "drawn" by pressure in other stamping ma-chines, and headed up in others, until, after going through fifteen different and beauti-ful machines, it comes out a finished shell. The Valley bank of Harrison county has The sixteenth process is to trim off about : commenced foreclosure proceedings against Robert Kirkland et al for \$500. quarter of an inch of the uneven end. The shell is then tinned, in order to prevent

galvanic action between the powder and naked brass. The primers are inserted and hermetically sealed with a drop of varnish, and the shells are taken to the loading machine. If this were an ordinary 45-caliber

Manufactures Bill Has a Chance to Pass Hastings.

MAY MODIFY THE MULCT LAW

FIRST TEST VOTE SHOWS ITS STRENGTH

Members Indicate Their Sympathies on a Motion to Make the Measure a Special Order, Which is Lost.

DES MOINES, March 20,-(Special.)-The first test vote on the manufactures bill, which was taken today in the house, in-

sists of margins put up on lard and pork by ledar Falls traders yesterday. The house has instructed Albert to spare no expense in couring Kirkpatrick. firm is on his way from Chicago and will arrive here tonight. The matter was placed in the hands of the police this afternoor

nays, 46; seventy-one members not voting. reputation. Among these were Dowell, Early, Brady and Good, who will vote for this measure on final passage. The bill will now go to the calendar, where, under the rulings of the speaker, it can be called up at any

time by a majority vote. The railroad laws will not be impaired by this general assembly. This statement, pethaps, may tend to allay the feverish excitement that exists throughout the state over this matter. Should the sections of the new code relating to common carriers be taken up and passed, which is now posthe lower house will insist upor sible, ubstituting the existing statutes line by

line and section by section for the provi-sions of the revised code. It is doubtful if a single recommendation changing the If a single recommendation changing the present law in the most minute particular will be accepted by the house. This deci-sion has not been reached in any formal caucus, but is the result of some quiet conferences among leading anti-monopoly memlike Finch, Spaulding, Van Houten ers

and Hinman. The letter of the general solicitor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, gram.)-On the ground that M. L. Jones, rewhich was sent to many lowa attorneys, asking them to write members of the legislature and urge them to complete the new code at this session, is provoking no official, refused early in the week to yield the small amount of comment, especially among filed and a ruling rendered in Jones favor.

the anti-monopoly members. The senate passed by 44 to 0 the substitute bill governing building and loan associations prepared by the joint committee of the two

In the afternoon session in the senate overal bills were passed, among them the following:

verdict tonight of not guilty, after having deliberated for thirty hours. The offense By Carpenter-Providing that no member charged was that of stealing six hogs last October from Mrs. Martha Hamilton of Virof the faculty of a medical college can be eligible to a position on the state board of ginia. health By Funk-Assessing a 2 per cent tax on all

gross receipts of express companies collected by agents within the state over and above the Telegram.)-The body of a man was found amount actually paid railroad companies for this morning on the railroad track a mile transportation services within the state. east of Clear Lake and identified as Ed Ham-BILL TO SUPPRESS UNIONS.

In the house the Spaulding bill to "pro-

tect laborers in their right to work" was taken up. The bill provides that any percon or association of persons who shall by threat, intimidation or any act of violence interfere in any manner with employes who are engaged in running any railroad train. or operating or working any coal mine, o

engaged in any manufacturing establishment or in any other lawful occupation, shall be deemed guilty of a felony punishable by im-priscement at hard labor in the county jail not less than one year, or a fine not to ex-cord \$500, at the discretion of the court.

Mr. Spaulding said the purpose of the bill was to prevent irresponsible persons from inerfering with the running of trains. In his own county many farmers were unable to ship their grain because of a boycott against the railroads.

Mr. Dowell of Polk thought this was the most dangerous and victous bill introduced at this session. If enacted into law it would enable the railroads and other corporations to so intimidate their employes that no organization among them for their own inter-ests or protection could exist.

Mr. Temple was heartily in sympathy with he evident purpose of the bill, yet by its naked lead bulle cerv terms it was so far-reaching in its ch grooved and lubricated, would be used; but fect that it required the most careful attenthe new cartridge of only 30-caliber the in tion of the house and on his motion the bill creased velocity and sharper twist would was referred to the committee on judiciary. cause a lead bullet to "strip," without ac The chapters and sections of the revised juiring the revolution necessary for direct de relating to attachment garnishment, exflight. It has been necessary, therefore, to give the bullet a jacket of German silver cutions and supplementary proceedings were under consideration in the house. The bill was read line by line, many amendments beand this is accomplished by eleven separate ing proposed and adopted mainly for the pur-When the shells, powder and bullet are fed into the loading machine, something takes place so like the operations of human intelligence that when the czar of Russia pose of removing doubts, preventing double construction and more clearly specifying the lutics of the clerk and sheriff in satisfying eaw a counterpart of this machine loading shells in Russia he took off his hat to it. A horizontal steel plate, looking like a buzzudgments and making proper records. The ection was finally passed. The afternoon sension was mainly devoted to clearing the saw without any teeth, slowly revolves in a horizontal plane, and the operator stands the brass shells, open end upward, on this plate, like files of little brass soldiere, and the never-ending procession makes its way alcular of bills rejected by the committees, The bills by Wood appropriating \$6,000 for silver service for the battleship lowa and the Weaver bill appropriating \$25,000 to aid in the Transmississippi and International exslowly out of sight into the depths of the machine. Away up at the top of the ma-chine there is a huge, flaring funnel, lookosition at Omaha in 1898 will both likely ome before the house committee on ap propriations at its meeting next Monday ing like the smokestack of an old-fashloned wood-burning locomotive. This funnel is full Both bills have strong friends and will probably be recommended favorably.

ings was held at the High school building ney. Chummy and I looked at each other tonight. There were eight contestants and the judges awarded the honor to Miss Mabel with anxious eyes and nearly had a "The eminent strategist's reconno was one of the most successful in his ca reer. He knew just where to look and hi Dorsey. Her subject was "Sister and I" and will be her selection at the contest in caue hit the mark at almost his first pok-The pies, cakes and bottles of prohibited fluids fell on the hearth with a clatter and duli thud, breaking to pieces. By this time Chummy and I were ready to faint. The FAIL TO ACCOUNT FOR MARGINS. Cedar Falls Man Alleged to Be Ten

A member of the

Riot Among Tramps.

Would Boycott Sloux City.

ectionville, a small town in the northeastern

Election Contest Quickly Ended.

Not Guilty of Stealing Hogs.

BEATRICE, March 20 .- (Special Telegram.)

-In the case of the state against Frank

Lillie and Albert Lamb, the jury returned a

Found Dead on the Track.

MASON CITY, Ia., March 20 .- (Special

street, who left Garner on a freight this

morning.

Sixth.

Thousand Short. WATERLOO, Ia., March 20.-(Special Teleold general must have observed it for hi old general must have observed it, for he turned to us with a hearty langh and a merry twinkle in his eye, saying: 'You needn't be afraid, young gentiemen. It was all my fault. I shan't say anything about gram.)-The Equitable Produce and Stock exchange of Chicago wired their manager in this city, J. P. Albert, today informing him that their local manager at Cedar Falls, P. Kirkpatrick, was short in his accounts and "We were on tenterhooks for several days

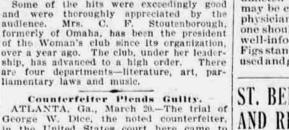
fearing court martial and dismissal. Hu our distinguished visitor religiously kep to have him arrested at once. Kirkpatrick, who is a son-in-law of S. G. Stewart, was his word, and we heard nothing more of formerly operator for the Postal here and has incident, Sherman's bummers burned grandmother's house at Columbia, S. had charge of the Equitable's office at Cedar Falls for several months past. He came to concluded Lieutenant Galliard, reflectively "but I liked the dear old fellow all the this city on the last evening, but has not been seen today. Albert states that the oncy Kirkpatrick is supposed to have in his of others possession amounts to about \$10,000 and con

same. He was so genial and considerate Woman's Club Senate. The Woman's club of Plattamouth is to repeat next Tuesday before the Woman's club of Omaha the senatorial session, which has been creating so much talk in that city

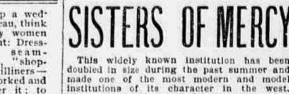
since it was held ten days ago. The scene is that of the United States senate in 1910. Mrs. H. D. Travis presides. The first ques-Kirkpatrick has heretofore borne a good tion under consideration was "Should Men Be Granted Universal Suffrage?" Mrs. Mc-Men LIVERMORE, , Ia., March 20.-(Special Lennan, senator from Nebraska, and Miss Telegram.) Seven tramps got into a row at Gass, senator from Massachusetts, brought the railroad stock yards here last night and down the house. The senator from Nebraska resented the epithet of "smarty." one of them whose name is not known was The sen ator from Massachusetts answered that the killed. The trouble is supposed to have been over some spoils of thefts by the gang. term was not to be mistaken for a compliment of the senator's intellectual atta nments, All the gang were arrested after some trouble. The fight developed the proportions Mrs. Unruh, senator from Kansas, made quite a lengthy address, discussing the relations of the sexes, and closed with the remark of a small riot, but all the men were cap-tured, and are now in jail. that women are the heart and conscience, while the men are the brawn and muscle

SIOUX CITY, March 20.-(Special Tele- of the nation. Mrs. Butler, senator from gram.)-Because of Sloux City's opposition Indiana, remarked, "We could fill our treasto the establishment of a stub court at Cor- ury by allowing men to vote and taxing them on general principles. art of Woodbury county, the residents of he place have declared a boycott against and were thoroughly appreciated by the Some of the hits were exceedingly good part of Woodbury county, the restorns of and were Mrs. C. F. Stoutenborough, audience. Mrs. C. F. Stoutenborough, audience. Mrs. C. F. Stoutenborough, formerly of Omaha, has been the president of the Woman's club since its organization, of the Woman's club since its organization.

are four departments-literature, art, par SIOUX CITY, March 20.-(Special Teleliamentary laws and music. Counterfeiter Pleads Guilty. cently elected mayor of Smithland, this county, was elected on the citizens' ticket without a petition, H. H. Hill, the retiring in the United States court here came to office to his successor. Notice of contest was



ATLANTA, Ga., March 20.-The trial of George W. Dice, the noted counterfeiter, AND RETREAT FOR



doubled in size during the past summer and made one of the most modern and model institutions of its character in the west. The new additions will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. When fully completed, accommodations will be afforded for 300 patients. It is beautifully situated, overlooking the city of Council Bluffs. A full staff of eminent physicians and trained nurses minister to the comfort of the pa-tients.

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an unexpected end today by Dice pleading guilty to the second count of the indict-ment which relates to counterfeiting. Sen-tence was deferred till Monday. N getting up a wed ding trousseau, think how many women seau, think are tired out: Dressmakers, seam-stresses, "shop-girls," milliners-all hard-worked and weary over it; to say nothing of the young lady herself. Sitting or standing all day is the hard-est kind of work; it gives you no healthy gives you no healthy well - balanced ex-ercise; part of the body is overworked 2 and the rest of it is under-worked. The

gish; the appetite is poor, the stomach is out of order; the bowels are constipated, you have headaches and dizzy spells. It's im-possible for you to take as much out-of-door exercise in the daylight as you need. The best help you can have in the circumstance.

best help you can have in the circumstances is a simple laxative medicine like Doctor

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How He Discovered Contraband of War in Cadets' Quarters.

Anecdotes of America's great generals are always good reading, and the following new story, illustrative of one of the best traits in General Sherman's character, is no exception to the rule. The narrator thereof utenant David Du B. Gaillard of the vas Lle corps of engineers, U. S. A., who told how the hero of the famous march to the sea once paid a memorable visit to himself and his chum while they were cadets at West Point.

"You know," said the lieutenant to a reporter of the New York Herald, "that all the rooms occupied by cadets in the barracks have big open stone fireplaces, with correspondingly large chimneys. In these chimneys the 'boys,' ever since the academy

was established, have been in the habit of

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VV transient nature of the many phys-ical ills, which vanish before proper cfforts -gentle efforts - pleasant efforts -rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

ST. BERNARD'S HOSPITAL



the Iowa House. concluded to resort to heroic meas-le acquainted the police with the , and a detail of officers was sent flowed by the patrol wagon, with o capture every hoedlum in the vi-The officers blocked the entrance rotunda before the young toughs vare of their presence, and when i finished assorting the crowd they by young toughs who have made

dicates that the measure, if reached in regular order, may pass by a very close Christian association, and had just stepped in the entry way when the exit was closed. The others were booked with disturbing vote. When the bill was reported from the committee on suppression of intemperanc this motning Mr. McNulty of Woodbury moved that the bill be made a special order

Funk objected and on the roll call being ordered the motion was lost: Yeas, 43 Large

This add we cut from a Norwalk, O., paper, and seems to be all right as far as it goes: "NOTISS!

Anyone reading this and having a friend that they desire to present with a lovely bunch of flowers, or a pound of nice candy, or an excellent liver pill, or a sure catarri. remedy, or a nice pial kure, send the money and a kard to Barton and he will deliver with echinacity and pleasure."

If there is nothing there you want go to Sargent's and see the handsomest, cheap-est and best fitting line of shoes ever shown in the city, and at prices never before heard of. Look for the Bear, 413 Broadway.

Merely Held as a Witness.

"Whenever there's anything done the po lice always come and get me," remarked he term Dick Webster to the loungers at police headquarters yesterday. "But this time I don't know anything about the case. I didn't steal any hides from the Union Pacific or sell any hides."

This assertion of Webster is believed by the police, and he has been practically dis-charged from any further liability in the case of Lou Davis and W. Ringer. He was permitted to give a bond for \$150, signed his wife. The same action was taken in the case of S. P. Thomas, the owner of the team used in hauling the hides to Omaha. Both Webster and Thomas have en exonerated from complicity in the erime, and are only nominally under ar-rest for the purpose of holding them as witnesses.

Hot Hed Sash.

We have 1,000 hot bed sash which we are going to close out. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that cant' be duplicated. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass company, Masonic Temple, Council Bluffs,

For Rent-The three Bullard houses, cor. 1st ave. and 8th st. Apply at 802 1st ave.

Bicycle Thief Arraigned.

C. C. Carter, the bicycle thief, was arraigned in Justice Walker's court yesterday morning. The case was taken there upon a change of venue from the police court. Carter was formally charged with grand larceny. John Lindt appeared for him. but he was not ready for trial. He was but he was not ready for trial. He was sent back to jail and the hearing of the case fixed for Thursday, March 26, at 2 p. m. The officers have worked up a case against him that is without a flaw, but son in particular, he grew restive, and finally became convinced that he was really a bad man. He did not want to hear himhe will not be charged at the present time with any more than the theft of the bike. self denounced any more, and before the arguments were half finished he announced has made several confessions, all of which are different. his desire to withdraw his plea of not guilty

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the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. Indictments were also returned Indictments were also returned lot more bootleggers, George Council Blaffs Woman in Trouble. against a lot more bootleggers, George Rankin, Andrew Peterson, George Byrd, George Baskin and Henry Gherson. Baskin is an old offender, and will probably get a Mrs. S. Lee, a fortune teller who claims Council Bluffe as her home, was ordered to leave Sloux City Wednesday afternoon. The instructions came from Chief of Poouble dose of punishment this time. C. B. Brooklander, indicted in Des Moines. lice Young, and grew out of a confidence game the woman had worked on a young was brought here for arraignment. He h man by which she secured \$10. The police recovered the money and then ordered the charged with sending unmailable matter. While serving a term in jail he conceived woman out of town. She returned toward the idea that another man was enjoying the the idea that another man was enjoying the smiles and favors of his wife, and he wrote a postal card to the other man, telling him several things that should not be told in that public manner. The subpoena that was served upon Bluffs as far as Mondamin, where she left the train Thursday night.

Suing for Wages.

G. Sayers has commenced suit against John and Emma Weller in the superior court on a claim of \$140.60 for wages. The petitioner alleges that he worked on the defendants' farm from March to January and made a full hand. He acknowledges the receipt of clothing and tobacco valued at \$9.40, and wants the balance in cash.

I want to rent a modern 7 or 8-room desirable and terms right. Address A. M. P., Bee office. Fine bedroom suits, enameled beds and every new novelty at the Durfee Furniture company's.

E. Maloney and others on shareholder's loan for \$468. Spitz, Landauer & Co. have commenced atachment proceedings against A. Kochman for \$770 for goods sold and delivered.

nade by the 'ransfer company under the

The suit of Fisher against Rasmussen, both

The case of Rice against Badollet was set-

udgment should stand.

of Neola, was continued.

led and dismissed.

Portsmouth Savings bank has com-The menced an action to quiet title in the property formerly owned by W. H. Foster, the florist, who disappeared some time ago. The mechanical processes. Union National bank of Omaha and a number of Council Bluffs parties have certain claims to the property in question. Trial notices have been filed in all the cases

growing out of the litigation between John Paul and the Union Land and Improvement The cases are set for hearing company. on the first day of the next term of court. Judge Thornell will adjourn court today for The next term will be called one week from next Monday.

Charles C. George has sued to foreclose mortgages of \$125 against Catherine Dick and \$100 against Henry Mohr.

Simeon T. Perry has brought suit to enjoin J. P. Greenshields and others from enforcing the collection of a judgment for \$120 of gunpowder, and is open at the top, so that if the powder explodes it will fly off harmleasly. As each shell comes under the and costs. Greensfields was assignee in the case

The Howard institute, under the direction unnel the shell receives its charge of p of an association of Women Friends in Phil-adelphia, has sued to foreclose a mortgage ler, and as it emerges a little plunger, like against A. J. Crittenden, R. F. Young and Lizzie Young, his wife, for \$2,500. John Linder has brought sult to foreclose mortgage of \$2,400 against Lizzle B. Smith and others Peter Ehlers of Minden has sued to fore

close a mortgage of \$67 against August and Lizzie Ehlers.

In the Federal Court. Judge Woolson put in the entire day

vesterday hearing the evidence in some of the many bootlegger cases that have gone light. the many bootegger cases that have gone through the hands of the grand jury. A large part of the forenoon was consumed in trying a colored irregular whisky seller named John Jackson from Creston. Jack-son pleaded not guilty when arraigned yes-terday morning, and District Attorney Ful-len and his assistants proceeded to build around the stubborn darkey a mass of in-controverthile testimony. But still Jackson

let, to say nothing of its weighing only 220 grains, against the 500-grain ball now in use, and its requiring only 37 grains of smokeless powder, against 70 in the soon-to-be-obsolete did not think he was a very bad man until the attorneys for the government began to argue the case to the jury. The review of the testimony appealed very forcibly to the mind of Jackson, and when the attorney induced in a seathing depundent of the black powder cartridge. Thus 175 of the new cartridges impose no more burden than 100 of the old, and the initial velocity is 2,000 feet a second, compared with 1,300 feet in the case of the 45-caliber. indulged in a scathing denunciation of the crimes of bootleggers in general, and Jack Military reasons forbid a complete recital of all the experiments carried on at Frank-

ford argonal under Lieutenant Colonel Farley but many of them are exceedingly interesting and have revealed many new ideas to the fficers of the army, and will form the basis of much of the small practice of the immedite future. and substitute one of guilty. The argu-ments were cut short and the jury returned There is one word used with reference to

iffes, "trajectory," which seems quite for-nidable to men unacquainted with weapons. rifles a verdict of guilty without retiring. The grand jury reported an indictment against Max Frieburg of Dexter, Ia., upon It sounds like "trigonometry," and vaguely suggets mathematics and other things proand and abstruse. A bullet, like a stone, when sent a long distance, has to be sent up in the air at an angle, and it curves gradually downward again just enough to hit the ob bet almed at. The trajectory is this curved path of flight. When a Springfield rifle is fired at a man 1,000 yards away the builet has to rise in the air over forty-three feet above the line of sight; otherwise it will fall

short of the mark, and if there should be the projecting branch of a tree just forty-three feet between the soldier and his foe, the branch would receive the bullet and the soldier escape. Both in the army and out branch would receive the bullet and the soldier excape. Both in the army and out in the woods while hunting it is desirable to know how high a bullet will rise when fired at a mark 300, 500, 1,000 or any number of yards away. It was for the purpose of sup-plying the United States army with the facilities for accertaining trajectories that. by command of Secretary Lamont, Lieuten-ant Colonel Farley created at Frankford arsenal one of the latest additions to its scientific equipment. A private inquiry ad-Editor Moore of Boone did not produce even the caustic pen of the editor. It is under-stood that he will arrive on the limited train over the Northwestern this morning.

Rounding Up Young Hoodlums. In spite of all that the police could do arsenal one of the intest additions to its scientific equipment. A private inquiry ad-dressed to Secretary Lamont by a resident of New York City who wished to ascertain the trajectory of a Remington single-shot rifle, forty-sixty-five-230, awoke the secshort of stationing an officer permanently at the entrance of the new Donany, gauge of vile taking and viler smelling hoodlums have filled the rotunda nightly whenever there is a theater. People entering or leaving the theater have had to run the vile gauntlet. Manager Alton has kept the gangs on the move, but they would be at the entrance of the new Dohany, gangs retary to the fact that the army should have facilities for obtaining facts of this sort, and, with prompt public spirit, he took the action stated.

LOOKS SOMETHING LIKE MURDER.

Developments in the Killing of Pearson at Des Moines.

a human finger, goes down into it to meas-ure the powder. If there be too much or too little, an alarm bell signifies the defect and DES MOINES, March 20.-(Special.)-O. E. Pearson, the photographer, who was thrown the cartridge is removed. Otherwise it passes onward in the slow procession, re-ceives a bullet, which is fastened in by squeezing (or crimping) the neck of the from a balcony last night, died this morning He did not recover consciousness from the time he was injured. Henry and Charles F. Wilcox, under arrest for throwing him shell, and the now hermetically sealed cart-ridge is in the shape represented in the over the balcony, are confined in separate cells in the jail. One of them made a statedrawings. Every cartridge is tested me-chanically to make sure that the head is neither too large nor too small, and the ment today, in which he says Pearson attacked them and that the throwing over the cartridge itself neither too heavy nor too balcony was an accident. A witness has been found who tells a story which seems

Experiments made at the Frankford arto make deliberate of the affair. The two senal indicate that the small bullet of this were heard when going to the gallery talknew cartridge travels further, penetrates deeper, has a flatter trajectory and is less deadly than the old-fachioned 45-caliber buling of "doing up Pearson" and this witness says he saw the two lift Pearson bodily and throw him from the balcony. On the other hand the boys are both known as active church members of a leading Methodist church, and their church friends are making an active effort to arouse sympathy in their Much feeling has developed over the 举 The coroner will hold an inques! affair. tomorrow

RESULT IS STILL UNCERTAIN.

濙 Republican Primaries at Des Moines Not Yet Determined. DES MOINES, March 20 .- (Special Tele-濙 gram.)-The results of the republican primarles in this city yesterday are no more 溪 certain tonight than last night. That the 'anti-city hall'' ticket has swept the city

for mayor is certain, but the nominations 濙 for solicitor and city engineer are still in doubt. The city convention will be held tomorrow forencen. It will be composed of delegates chosen by the primaries yester-day. In some cases where there were three candidates for an office they have divided 漤 the strength so that no nomination is as-sured, and there will be lively trading. The friends of James G. Berryhill, who led the "anti-city hall" forces, claim that he × will carry this county for the congressional nomination this summer against Captain J. A. T. Hull, the present member from this district. In any case there will be a hard fight. **※※※※※※**

John Fleck and Son Sent to the Pen JEFFERSON, Ia., March 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Elwood this afternoon sentenced John Fleck, the father and George, the son, attacking parties in the general fight of January 28, to five years and two and one-half years in the penitentiary. Evidence developed that young Fleck after the melee and after he had been shot in the back and pounded with a stick of cord wood, passed through the pasture and knocked over Brown's daughter with a milking stool.

Kearney Oratorical Contest. KEARNEY, Neb., March 20.-(Special Telegram.)-The fifth annual declamation contest for the purpose of selecting a speaker to represent Kearney public schools at the central Nebraska oratorical contest at Hast-

rigging up shelves as storehouses and places of concealment for luxuries in the nature of food and drink, which are forbidden by the exceedingly strict military regulations im-posed upon us. This smuggled provender we were in the habit of devouring with great gusto late at night, after final inspection was over.

"Now, it so happened that my roommate and myself occupied the quarters which had once sheltered General Sherman when he also wrestled with his conic sections and military engineering at the 'Point.' One June afternoon, just before examination time, we were both surprised by a smart rap at the door. I opened it, and in walked the illustrious former occupant, with a party of ladies and gentlemen, who were anxious see what a cadet's quarters looked like. Of course my chum and myself saluted, and stood at 'attention' all the time the old gen eral was bustling about showing his friends

around. "The veteran looked happy enough as he pointed out the hard mattreeges and iron bedsteads which constitute the young West Pointer's sleeping accommodations, and illustrated the manner in which we folded up our trousers and slept on them to keep them from becoming knee-sprung, closing his explanation with a detailed account of the cadets' method of sweeping out and

In a repertoire of pleasing bills at new price Tonight. keeping their rooms in order. We both thought he was through, but he wasn't. "Just as the party was about to leave the room their experienced guide went up to the fire place and said in an exasperaingly cool way: 'When I was a cadet the boys used to secrete all sorts of plunder that was contraband of war in their chin wonder if they do it now." neys. Then he took his cane and poked it up the chim

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