## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

re. C. R. Hannan and children departed w. C. L. Haan has returned from a visit

nl weeks to the vast. Vitter and wife have returned from erman L. A. Casper and family left

H. B. Jennings has returned from O., where she visited relatives. Lewis and John V. Stone of Glen-vere Bluffs visitors has evening. Knights and Ladies of Security will nerrow evening at Boyal Accanun

Bauchan of Moutana is in the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. Spaulding left last evening for for several months. C. E. Woodbury is rapidly recover m the effects of the injuries she re

In the runaway Sunday. Barnett, a well known farmer of Mills y, was in the city yesterday visiting unny friends and relatives. Grand hetel, Council Dluffs High in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day upward, E. F. Clarke, proprietor. military guard from Fort Crook camvesterday and returned with deserter who was captured by

ff Morgan. e Western Iowa Poultry Farm and irden association has arranged for its an-ual poultry show to be held in this city nber 14 to 19.

reception was given last evening at the

ristian Endeavor headquarters by the kers were present, despite the inclement trict court against E. Pattee and Otto

ock to secure payment of a note for Adam Keller of Columbus, Ind., and Mrs orge Brindle of Chambersburg, Pa., ar-the city, guests of their brothers, S. S. I. D. W. Keller, \* Mr. Keller is accom-

nied by his daughter. Friends of the Y. M. C. A., especially trangers, are cordially invited to come an injoy themselves in the rooms of the asso lation. The facilities are excellent. Al re welcome. Come and visit us.

The Bee was the first paper to announce esterday the fact that the lowa cigarette aw had been declared unconstitutional Dealers who read The Bee had a monopoly of the cigarette business during a greater part of the day. Cigarettes were exposed sale in half a dozen places before

When Tom Hughes started on his welding ip he intended to go to Denver. When he eached Plattsmouth he discovered that he ad forgotten his box of "Sultana" cigars. be stopped there and waited until a box uld be sent to him. Even a wedding trip ith a groom out of "Sultanas" would lose ich of its enjoyment. Moore & Ellis have

Young Ladies' Aid society of the rinity Methodist church will give an entainment at the church this evening. The lowing program will be rendered: iss Grace Barr; recitation, Miss Minnie allace; solo, Miss Stella McIntyre; man in and guitar, Mrs. Lester and daughter Miss Lena Simms; recitation; mandolis ad guitar, Misses Hazard and Lorene

Mrs. Cora E. Pardee, nee Stone, died at Bernard's hospital at 10 o'clock yester v morning. She has been a patient there ice the 1st day of June, her ailment being erperal mania, but the immediate cause her death was summer complaint. Un-ertaker McDermott has charge of the renending the arrival of her husband L. Pardee, jr., of Walnut, la., who has en wired and will arrive this morning. er death was very sudden and unexpected id none of her relatives or friends, some whom reside in the city, were notified itil after her death. Her parents, side in Chicago have also been telegraphed the sad news. She was 22 years of age and leaves, in addition to her hus-

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical nsultation free Wednesdays. Health book irnished. Annex Grand hotel. The train pervice to Lake Manawa is ab-

dutely perfect this season. No detention either end of the line. Every one laughs when the Hills appear

the pavillion at Grand Plaza.

Fruit Growers Will Picnic. The Council Bluffs Fruit Growers' and ardeners' association is happy enough over e prospects of the year's business to indge in a little merry making and has ac

rdingly arranged for a basket picnic to e held at the fruit farm of J. P. Hess on aturday, July 25. After the dinner the lowing program will be presented: Adby G. G. Rice, president; reading, O. Williams; "Ideal Fruit Farm." , C. Raymond; "Our Southwestern Iowa orticultural Society," J. P. Hess; "Horti-ilture Thirty Years Ago," Major W. H. pera; "Horticultural Literature," H. F. Me-ntosh, editor of the Cultivator, Omaha, eneral discussion at close.

The annual discount sale of the Durfee Furniture company will last from July 15 o August 1. Every article in stock is inlude in the sale; 236-338 Broadway.

Grand Plaza, at Lake Manawa, has the country.

Midsummer Jubilee.

The members of the Fifth Avenue Methdist Episcopal church will hold a midummer jubilee at the church this evening. the following program will be presented: 

"Looking Backward". Rev. C. W. Brewer "Looking Forward". Rev. W. S. Hooker Selection. Instrumental Quartet Singing—God Ee with You. Congregation Benediction. Rev. M. M. Cable

You ought to see the two little Hill children in their songs and dances if you want to see something cute.

Go to Manawa and camp during the heated term and keep cool.

Wanted in Nebraska.

A telegram was received by the chief of police yesterday asking him to hunt up and arrest a gambler named Neil Corcoran. The

was not specified. an hour after the telegram was Within

received Corcoran was in the city jail and the Nebraska sheriff advised of the fact.

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right, at Miller's. 108 Main street. This is the last week of the famous Chicago

Ladies' band at Manawa. Addition to the Chain Gang. Andy Hoden, a timber cutter living south of the city, was sentenced to pay a fine of

\$21.90 in the police court yesterday morning. Hoden came to town the day previous and undertook to run two or three saleons on South Main street in the way that he deemed proper. He will work ten days on the streets Colonel Cochran's Real Estate.

W. McAdoon, George H. Gibson and Albert Stewart, appraisers, have filed a report of their appraisement on the real esate of Colonel A. Cochran in Monona, Harrison and Woodbury counties. The appraise-ment of the property is fixed at \$40,000.

Hoffmayr's Pancy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

Council Decides to Tear the Wooden Blocks Off the Dilapidated Thoroughfare.

NO SUBSTITUTE WILL BE EMPLOYED

Plan of Using Gumbo and Cinders is Lost Sight Of Seventeen Days to See the End of the Wooden Blocks.

After an earnest discussion of the subject at the meeting called last night for the purcos, the city council decided to remove all of the wooden blocks on Broadway from Thirteenth street west to the east line of erry addition, which includes the full length of the thoroughfare from Indian her mind gave way. In the spring of 1830 creek to the turn below the water works she was declared insane and was taken to cached without some dissent from individ-tal members, and Councilman Caster, who ual members, and Councilman Casper, who and returned to her home at Oakland. and favored the application of a coating of gravel an inch or two deep over the surface f the blocks, but this plan, while regarded us perhaps feasible and practical, involved

At the beginning of the discussion Council, han Shubert favored the plan of taking up ill of the blocks from Indian creek bridge o Twenty-sixth street, and removing a strip n the center from that point to the end of he street and filling it with cinders and arth. This proposition was meant to overem, who believed that if the blocks were emoved from the lower end of the street, here river sand had been used to bring the rface up to grade, that the grade would kappear under the action of the winds ithin a few months and the street would rendered impassible. Councilman Barhe point where the haul would be longest.

clocks and a strip twenty-two feet wide in the center from Twenty-sixth to Thirtyeventh streets be cleared and filled with anth and cinders. The motion was secinded, but before it could be submitted to numerous amendments. Pace finally ofered an amendment providing for the re-moval of all of the blocks from the creek to the west end. Upon roll call all of the councilmen voted for this with the exception f Casper, and he demanded the privilegof explaining his vote. He said he voted against the proposition for the reason that he believed he was acting for the best interests of the hundreds of market gardeners ho were compelled to make daily trips to maha, and for the additional reason that e believed the removal of the blocks would uin the lower end of the street and make i practically impassible during the greater

The question of the method of taking up he blocks was next discussed. Shubert moved that the property owners be given en days in which to remove the blocks and all blocks left on the street at the ex stration of that time be given to the general public, or whoever desired to haul them way for wood. A time limit of one week was placed upon this part of the work. At this juncture the council realized that

he intermittent tearing up of the street by the property owners to secure the clocks for firewood would place the street n a dangerous condition and a resolution was passed instructing the street commis-sioner to close the street forthwith from Bluffs on Monday, August 10, at 11 o'clock for the street west, and keep it closed until the expiration of the time limit, which will be seventeen days. It was also ordered that the property owners and others engaged in removing the blocks for fire wood be required to do so under the supervision of the street commissioner and to leave the urface cleaned up in good shape. The

ons with the electric lighting company for the reconstruction of the tower at Eighth street and Broadway, and that the company would rebuild it as quickly as the material could be obtained.

The mayor submitted his appointment of W. W. McCrary, Edward Deal, John M. Dilts, Gus Heisler, Samuel Reynolds and V. L. Keller as special policemen. They were quired to file bonds and qualify and by ady for service whenever needed.

Mrs. Ella Quinn asked permission to sell trinkets and lamp fixtures to support her-self and children. Her petition was referred to the mayor with power to act. The council then adjourned until next

JOHNSON'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES. Batch of Cases Growing Out of the

Citizen's Bank Failure. The case of the Citizens' bank of Omaha against F. C. Johnson and four other cases growing out of Frank C. Johnson's connecion with that bank, were argued before Judge Smith yesterday and taken under advisement by the court.

Shortly before the failure of the Citizens' bank of Omaha, Johnson, who owned large real estate interests in Iowa, transferred much of his property to W. C. Johnson, J. H. Johnson and others. The present action seeks to have these conveyances set aside on the ground that they were made with the purpose and intent of defrauding creditors. The Omaha National bank is interested in the litigation and John C. Cowin of Omaha has a suit for \$1,200 attorney's fees for his service in defending Mr. John son in the suit brought against him by Rev. Larrabee M. Campbell, charging him with having alienated Mrs. Campbell's affections. There was quite an array of legal talent interested in the argument of the case yes-terday. Eaton & Mitchell of Sidney and George Shields of Omaha appeared for the Citizens' bank. W. W. Morseman and J. P. Breen of Omaha appeared for the defendants. Mr. Hamilton of Omaha appeared for the Omaha National bank and W. D. McHugh of Omaha appeared for his law partner,

THEY HURT BUT DON'T SHOW

McClelland Wants Pay for Bruises and the Accident Company Balks. Harry McClelland has commenced a suit telegram came from the sheriff of Cass county. Nebraska, and stated that Corcoran was wanted at Plattsmouth, but the crime of Chicago to pay him four weeks' indemnity at the rate of \$20 a week.

McClelland held a policy in the company insuring him against accidents. Last February while attempting to get into a buggy, his foot slipped from the step and he re-ceived a severe fall that laid him up for a month or more. The injuries were of a na-ture that did not show on the outside, and the company pointed to a clause in his pol the company pointed to a clause in his poli-icy which declared that the company could only be held liable for accidents that were of a violent nature and left injuries that were plainly visible. Under the provisions of this clause the company refused to pay the claim although McClelland produced the required proofs of the accident and cer-tificates of physicians detailing its nature. After trying for six months to get a settle-ment and failing McClelland brought his suit in the justice court. The case will be tried to a jury on July 28. McClelland is a shoe clerk employed by S. A. Pierce &

Trains run every half hour to Lake Manawa on Sundays.

Let all of your troubles upward go in the smoke of "General Joe." Peregoy & Moore, sole agents, Council Bluffs, Ia.

The celebrated international trio Special grounds for private picnic parties Tyrolean Warblers will be at Manawa next

WILL LAY BROADWAY BARE SAD STORY OF SUSAN FLESHER. Hopelessly Insane from the Effect of

Domestle Trouble.

to arrest Mrs. Susan Flesher, who is charged with being an insane person and will be brought before the board of insanity today. Mrs. Flesher is about 40 years of age and the best years of her life have been spent in an asylum for the insane. The unfortu nate woman's maiden name was Suste Wright. She was a girl of rare beauty and the daughter of a well-to-do farmer living near Oakland. In 1876 she was married to a young man named Will Flesher. The marwas not a happy one and Flesher deshort time before the birth of a daughter The young wife lived with her parents for year or two and then Flesher came hom There was a reconciliation and the two tool ip their married life and lived together and then Flesher again deserted his family and returned to his home in California. The blow was too much for the young wife and

islayed his contemplated trip to Hot was still a young woman and was strikingly Springs, S. D., for the purpose of being handsome, but grief had left its mark and present, voted against the proposition. City her hair was as white as snow. Her cure Engineer Testevin also opposed the idea was not permanent and in August, 1882, she and favored the application of a coating of was again committed to the asylum and remained there until June 30, 1891, when she was sent to St. Bernard's hospital in this city as incurably insane.

Mrs. Flesher has a sister. Mrs. Vance. livexpense that the council did not feel Ing at Oakland, and in 1892 she made application to the county to take charge of the unfortunate woman and the county agreed to pay her at the same rate that was charged at the hospital. Mrs. Vance took her sister home with her. A room in the Vance home was fitted up as a ward in the asylum, and in this Mrs. Flesher was conarth. This proposition was meant to over-ome the objections of several of the council-her attacks of violent insanity. Much of the time the patient was mild and tractable Then when one of her attacks would comon she became very violent and had to be placed under restraint. Of late the violent attacks have become more frequent and more pronounced and the neighbors of Mrs. Vance tow and others objected to this for the have complained to the authorities and eason that it involved the expense of filling asked that Mrs. Flesher be removed to an asylum. Mrs. Vance has refused to agree Shutert made a motion that the upper to the change and so formal complaint has portion be denuded of its covering of rotten sanity and Sheriff Morgan was yesterday instructed to place the woman under arrst and bring her before the board at its session

> The husband of Mrs. Flesher, with their wo daughters, is living in California. For rent-furnished rooms, 920 Second

Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289. Democratic Conventions Called. It has been a question for some time mong populist leaders whether it is best to hold the regular conventions this summer or let the matter go by default and the party be merged silently and gracefully into the democratic organization. Among the leaders are a number of very earnest advocates of a straight party ticket, and they insist upon the policy of calling the conventions in advance of the democratic gatherings. nominating tickets suitable to their wishes and principles and letting the democrats endorse them. They argue that in this way they cannot only maintain their party organization after the November election, but will be in the position of dictating erms to the democrats. They feel that s an assured certainty that the democrats will make any reasonable concession for the purpose of securing the populist vote for Bryan, and if they meet first and name candidates worthy of endorsement the plan

ill be successful.
The democrats of the Ninth Iowa district cill meet in delegate convention at Council Bluffs on Monday, August 10, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the south room of the court Adair, 6; Audubon, 8; Cass, 8; Guthrie, 6; Harrison, 10; Mills, 8; Montgomery, 6; Pot-

surface cleaned by councilmen anticipate that there will be councilmen anticipate that there will be a free of charge, and expect there will be a great scramble among the poorer people to great scramble among the poorer people to the fuel.

The democratic will meet in delegate convention Monday, August 10, at 10 a. m., at Council Bluffs, in the north court room, to name a candidate for district judge, and transact and other business. Counties will be entabled to the council mention of the council men tawattamie, 22; Shelby, 11.

The democrats of the Fifteenth judicial district will meet in delegate convention any other business. Counties will be en-titled to the following representation: Au-dubon. 8; Cass. 8; Fremont, 10; Harrison, 10; Mills, 8; Montgomery, 8; Page, 6; Pottawattamie, 22; Shelby, 11.

During the hot weather remember to send your wilted linen to the Eagle laundry. Clean, crisp, snow white work and promy rervice is what you get at the "Eagle. 724 Broadway.

Penalty for Aiding Prisoners. Among the laws passed by the legislature last winter and which went into effect during the present month is one that makes it a most serious offense for any person to maist in any way the escape of a prisoner held in custody by either county or city officers. Heretofore the maximum penaity has been a fine or light jail sentence unless the prisoner was held upon a charge of felony, and then the act did not constitute an offense if the officers holding the prisoner ad not provided themselves with a warrant. Under the new law the old penalties are su-perceded by much severer ones, and provide

for imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of years ranging from one to ten. The law also takes the warrant out of the question and declares it to be a felony for from custody whether he is held on a war-When this law is taken in connection with a similar one passed at the same session, and ment in the penitentiary for a prisoner to break jail or escape from custody, the re-

which became a law at the same time, mak-ing it a felony punishable with imprisonsponsibility of jailors and custodians of prisoners is very materially lightened, and makes it the safest plan for the man under arrest to protect himself by hanging on to the officer who has him in charge and to refuse to leave jail until he is thrown out. a matter of some interest to the custodian of the chain gang, and he is anxious to ascertain whether or not the new law applies to the hoboes who break away and sprint for liberty.

Removal-Our office is now located in rooms 45, 46 and 47 Baldwin block, corner Broadway and Pearl streets. Take elevator on Pearl street. E. H. Sheafe & Co. See the Hill family at Lake Manawa this

Mrs. Betts and Her Beer.

Mrs. Anna C. Betts, colored, is under arrest by the federal authorities for selling beer at her residence without a license and will have a hearing on the charge at the

next term of the federal court. Yesterday she was in the city police court to answer to the charge of conducting a sa-loon without a city and state license. She employed an attorney to assist her out of her nany troubles and he succeeded in getting the last case continued until next Tuesday.

Travel With a Friend

Who will protect you from those enemiesnausea, indigestion, malaria and the sick-ness produced by rocking on the waves. and sometimes by inland traveling over the rough beds of ill laid railroads. Such a friend is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Ocean Such a standing has been broken in time to save mariners, vachtsmen, commercial and the strical agents and tourists testify to the protective potency of this effective safeguard ders also rheumatism, nervousness and biliousness.

Bouncum Appeal Postponed. DUBUQUE, July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Archbishop Hennessey has indefinitely postponed the trial of the Bishop Bonacum appeal case. The Fitzgerald party failed to appear, alleging irregularity in the citations.

For Debilitated Men, Horsford's Acid Phusphate, Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is pleasant to the taste and ranks among the best of nerve tonics for debilitated men."

PRINCE OF IOWA SWINDLERS

Lawyer Lund of Algona Stole Immense Sums

CUNNING BUSINESS MEN HIS VICTIMS Sheriff Morgan went to Dakland last night

> Kills Himself Suddenly When Deteeted and Placed Under Arrest -Story of a Career of Crime Covering Many Years.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., July 23 .- (Special.) -In the heart of Iowa, at Alcona, where court officials, attorneys and bankers are as cunning as foxes, a man by the name serted his wife and went to California a of Lund was a forger for \$200,000. His arrest occurred in his own office and while the officers were there he went into a shed in the rear of the yard and never came out alive. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death by apoplexy. No autopsy was made, although all the symptoms of his death were those of poisoning. There is more to the history of Lund's forgeries than one would at first believe. For ten years be kept his wife, his business associates and his clerks in darkness regarding the way he was building a colossal

Lund moved in the best society in his neighborhood. He was a man of great nerve. Pleasing in appearance and bright as a conversationalist, he made friends of all who came in contact with him. He was the confidential western agent of L. D. Russ of Chicago, who now holds \$123,000 worth of his forged paper. That he had a pre-monition something out of the or-dinary was going to happen seems dinary two weeks visit to the shed he took out a life insur-ance policy for \$20,000. The property he amassed by his forgeries will be taken, but this life insurance policy will remain for the widows and orphans.

EVIDENCE OF CRIME. Ten years ago on the musty record books in the old court house, the county seat of Kossuth county, will be found the first records of Lund's crimes. He was then a struggling attorney and dabbling some in real estate. In the course of his land business he was the western agent for Luss of Chicago and others. A customer would come along looking for land and a deal would be made. In but few instances would a sale be other than a time sale. If \$1.00 were paid down on a piece of property the money and the notes, secured by mortgage on the land, would be sent faithfully to th owner in the east, but before they Algona a copy of all the papers in case, with exact signature copies of all the parties to the deal, would be in the safe of Lund. This was the secret of his work The papers were recorded with the county recorder and in due course of time Lund would enter into correspondence with par-les in the east looking for investments. He would forge duplicate notes and sell n. Any investigation on the part would-be purchasers would prove notes all right. The business had been recorded and the banker would pronounce the signatures to the notes genuine. The forged paper would be floated and Lund would get the money. This was his chiece

Whenever he was in need of: pressing funds he would make out a chattel mort-gage on a bunch of steers, sign some send it to Russ in Chicago and get the money. Russ now has thousands of dollars worth of chattel mortgages of this kind, and a peculiarity of them all is that no two sig-natures are alike, showing Lund to have been a very clever man with a pen

WHERE HE WAS CAUGHT. The way Lund came to grief was in a manner than could hardly have been un-expected to him. A farmer by the name of Peterson, living near Algona, bought a farm of Russ. Lund acting as agent and doing all the business. Peterson gave a mortgage and note for \$1,400. Finally Peterson wanted to pay off the note and mortgage and went to Lund for that purhim he had better keep his money, but address in Chicago, Lund put him off first with one excuse and then another, until finally Peterson wrote a letter to "L. D. Russ, Chicago. Hunt him up in the directory." And Russ, also getting suspi-cious, sent a letter with all the papers in the case, to the Algona bank. Peterson was notified and went to the bank to get his note and mortgage. He found a note for \$1.350 at 7 per cent interest, whereas he had given a note for \$1.400 at 8 per cent interest. Then and there Peterson claimed this note and mortgage a forgery, and a visit to the court house showed two mort-gages recorded against Peterson's farm. Lund was arrested and his death followed.

GIVING AWAY WATER WORKS STOCK

Des Moines Corporation Accused of Trying to Influence Legislation. DES MOINES, July 23.—(Special Telegram.)-A decided sensation has been caused in this city by the discovery that F. M. Hubbell, president of the Des Moines Water company, has been offering large blocks of the company's stock to influential citizens without asking any compensation. Hubbell will not deny the statement that he has offered to give the stock away and several gentlemen to whom it was offered have admitted that the offer was made. The reason for the willingness of the company to give away its stock is found in the fact that the city council and the citizens with remarkable unanimity are fighting the com-pany and have been for years. Several years proposition is pending for the sale of the works to the city, on terms which are re-garded as too high for the city to pay. of water works and let the old company shift for itself. The company's officers were badly frightened by the sentiment in favor of the city building its own works and the effort to secure the influence of the prominent people is the result. At least two relatives of councilmen have been offered stock in the company, and two prominen bankers have refused like offers. It cannot be learned that any of the stock has been accepted by people to whom it was offered,

To the Memory of General Jones. DES MOINES, July 215-(Special Tele gram.)-Governor Drake this system issued a proclamation calling attention to the death of General George W. Jones of Du-buque, paying a tribute to the services of buque, paying a tribute to the services of the deceased and setting agree the date of his funeral as an occasion of mourning It is ordered that all flags on public build-ings in the state be placed at Half mast on that day and that the executive offices b

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 23 — Special Tele-gram.)—General Jones' funeral will be held Saturday at St. Patrick's. Managignor Ryan will celebrate requiem mass.;

Showers in Southern Iowa. DES MOINES, July 23 -- Special Telegram )-Two inches of rain has failen here in the last twenty-four hours and the storm continues. Reports show a terrific rainfall in various parts of southern Iowa, while the entire state has been thoroughly soaked In several sections drouth of three weeks

Christian Scientists Meet. LEMARS, Ia., July 23.—(Special Telegram.) -Several score of Christian scientists from all over lows are to ression at Lemars Those in attendance are not delegates from the various societies they represent, but come merely in their individual capacity for the help in instruction promised by th

Corn Moving in lowa JEFFERSON, Ia., July 23.—(Special.)onsiderable corn has been moving here the past few days, the result of the rise in local markets. Anticipating the probable outcome of the conference of the railway

managers with a view to the lowering of freight tariffs on grain 25 per cent, local dealers have taken time by the forelock and raised prices on all produce that comes within the scope of the new rate. It is probable that half the last year's corn and oat crop is still in cribs and bins in county, in fact but little of the stuff sold except by renters who were obliged to realize on their crops.

Responsibility for the Logan Wreck DES MOINES, July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state railroad commissioners have prepared their report on the recent ratiroad wreck at Logan, in which twenty-five people were killed. It is not an exhaustive document, but gives briefly the facts concerning the accident and exonerates the railroad company from blame in connection with the occurrence, for which the engineer and conductor of the train which run into the regular train are held to be solely responsible

Aged Prisoner Hangs Himself.

BURLINGTON, In., July 23.—(Special Tel-

egram )-After making two attempts recently to poison himself, G. J. Reynolds, a 70-year-old prisoner in the county fail, confined for an assault last month on a 13-year-old girl, committed suicide by hanging himself to a bar in the cell door with a rope cut from his cot. Reynolds was a Spaniard and considered a queer character and had few friends or acquaintances. He has a sister living in St. Thomas, Ont. Will Appeal to the Highest Tribunal DES MOINES, July 23 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-The attorney general of lowa wil at once appeal to the United States supreme court the case in which the new anti-ci garette law was declared to be unconstitu tional. The decision was handed down yes terday at St. Paul by Circuit Judge Sanborn attorney general had expected such a decision and will take the case up at once

HOW CRUZEN'S CLAIM WAS SAVED Same's Remarkable Punishment for

Neighborly Lack of Generosity. Somehow we got to talking about the St Louis storm, relates the Chicago Record Boothby had been a locomotive engineer and used to run into St. Louis over the Van dalla line. He remarked on the queer conduct of storms of that kind and said a cy clone or tornado would do anything, from holding an auction to establishing a new religion. He said he once had a friend who went west to file a claim and get started to run for congress. This friend, one Cruzen, stopped in a valley of the Wasatch range in Utah and went to prospecting. He did a good deal of locating and found what he tool to be a good thing. Indications were very promising. He started to "do his work," which means the performance of the amount of work specified for locators by the govern ment. The land office laws are to the effect that a man must do \$100 worth of his claim within a year, else he forfeits the claim, and the first man who files another location notice gets the property. Sometimes when a prospector has a fine piece of prop erty, promising richness, other people come up and locate near, so as to be handy to jump into the good thing if the year passes without the first claimant building a house or making some other improvement. Cruzen knew his claim was first class but he foolishly went to chasing after strange gods, thinking he would get something bet-ter. The months passed, and somebody else prowling around in the neighborhood of

that original Cruzen claim found much min-eral and a camp sprung up. Things were booming and the Cruzen claim was in the midst of the rush—without a spadeful of work being done on it. Others were anx-ously watching that claim, ready to relo-cate it as soon as the 365th day should pass, and the real owner was far away and knew nothing of the fortune within his grasp. But shout four days before the end of the of grace that he came down from the mountains and into the valley, and some hours later he was on his claim. What could he do? Certainly he couldn't build a house in that time. Then he thought of a well.
That was it. He would dig a ten-foot well,
and that would let him out. But he had no Peterson insisted and Lund agreed to send to Russ and get the papers. They did not man on the next location and asked for a spade. The fellow was one of had been waiting to adopt the Cruzen claim and, dissappointed at Cruzen's arrival, he refused to lend or sell any tools. The man went to the next claim with like result. Nobody would sell or lend him anything. He returned to his claim in desperation. He realized that it must be very rich would be no chance to relocate it, though, male quartet, Messrs. Young, Marsh. Rozelle and it must be lost. He wearily sat down and Finlay; recitation, Mrs. M. Carl Smith.

beside a huge boulder that jutted out of the ground, feeling that his last hope was tal solo, Miss Davis. It had been a hot day and he had gone. traveled fast to get there. He was op pressed by the heat and thought he wa going to faint from overexertion. Suddenly there was a crash of thunder, and he looked up to see the heavens lined with green horrid clouds In an instant the fire as they rolled and churned about. trees bowed themselves, and dead pines shot through the air. Then out of the awfulness of a black distance came a writhing, snaky thing that hung from heaven earth and traveled with the fury of devel. Cruzen had never seen anything like le clung to the shelter of his jutting He saw shanties leveled and great pines cut like a barber shaving off a stub

ing tongue of vapor was in his territors Up to this time it had not stopped, bu just as it crossed the line of his claim i halted, and for a moment stood still, writh ing and turning at one point to the accom-paniment of persistent thunder sound Then, as though changing its mind, if it had one, it rushed across the corner, and, taking up the shanty of the man who had pany and have been for years. Several years ago the company gave away a large quantity of its stock at a time when it was trying to sell its plant to the city. Now a the twisting column had stopped. Then the twisting column had stopped. Then with a cry of surprise he looked at his with a cry of surprise he cry of su atch. Yes, there were still five minutes his credit—and there, yawning before garded as too high for the city to pay.

Another scheme that the council is considering is to build an independent system of intensified force, was a beautiful round and evenly dug well, the finest ever known and evenly dug well, the finest ever known and evenly dug well.

日かっていて、大きいとうできませんであっているとうない South Omaha News.

Yesterday afternoon managers of the packing houses, Mayor Ensor and the editors of the stock papers wired Congressman Mercur. who is in Washington, asking him to call | upon the postmaster general at once and explain to him the necessity of continuing the man, who is suspected of having run away street car service. It was learned from rail- from his home at Syracuse and whose way mail corvice officials that if the street parents notified the police by look out for would get only two mails a day, one in the foremoon and one in the alternosm. I would make the heavy deliveries at 10 m, and 4 p. in. The packing houses object to this, as final arriving at 4 o'clock comes too late to be hap led that afternoon, and would have to be hap led that afternoon, and would have to be held over until the next forenoon. Another point is that if the ear service is discontinued the packing house mail, or a greater portion of it, would be sent direct to Omaha by messenger, thus materially reducing the number of letters handled by the office and the number of handled by this office, and the number of stamps cancelled. The business of the local office has increased so much lu the last year that the salary of the postmaster was increased \$100 a year a short time ago. If the change is made the amount of mail mut ter will be greatly decreased, and it is feared the decrease would have some effect on the new federal building, which is to be creeted. SOMEWHAT LATE WITH HIS CLAIM.

F. G. Wallweber Seeks Damages for a

Change in Grade.
The action of Meszes, Hyland, Franck and Bennett, the council committee on viaducts. streets and alleys, in recommending that damages to the amount of \$275 be allowed. F. G. Wallweber on account of change of grade is being severely criticized. Some few weeks ago Wallweber put in

some few weeks ago valvecer put if a claim against the city alleging that his property at Twentieth and Missouri avenue had been damaged to the amount of \$275 on account of the change in grade. The matter was looked up and it was found that the grade was ordered changed in December, 1889, and the contract was let the same month, although the grading was not ctually done until the spring of 1890.

The street at that point was lowered five feet, which left Wallweber's house just that many feet above the street. The rear of the lot sloped down. He alleges that he filed a claim in 1894, but there is no record in the clerk's office of such a claim having been filed until about two weeks

Packers Want Light Hogs. It has been the general impression at the different live stock markets that light hogs are only temporarily in fashion, and that the heavy hog will have another turn soon. Au thorities in the provision trade now say that there is no possible chance that heavy hogs will be in favor for a very long time, if ever This view is based upon the requirements of the consumers, and the retail and export trade. Formerly a packing hog was heavy at 250 to 400 pounds, now packing hogs ar heavy at 220 or 240 pounds. Packers get all the lard they can possibly handle without buying a single lard hog. The best marketa-ble weight now is about 150 pounds, and the best all-round hog does not exceed 22 jounds, although that weight is too heav today to sell well. Farmers who now maktheir hogs too heavy to suit the buyer must expect to get low prices, as the ligh weights bring the most money at any of th packing centers today.

Serving Notices to Clean Up. Yesterday the policemen were busy ser ing notices signed by the mayor upon res dents, directing that they clean up a paper, tin cans, garbage and all kinds of refuse in the alleys abutting their resi dences. Three days will be given person to comply with the instructions in the no tice and if at the expiration of that tim the alley designated has not been elemen-arrests will follow. The mayor said that and the real owner was far away and the grasp nothing of the fortune within his grasp. But about four days before the end of the year in some way he learned of the situation and started over the mountains pell mell. He was running a race against time for a time seemed to have all the city must be cleaned up and that at once. There is no money in any of the funds to pay for the work and the crizens would have to pay for hauling the refuse. The police have beer instructed to arrest any persons caught dumping garbage on any of the streets or

Y. P. S. C. E. Parlor Musical. The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor gave a parlor musical at the home of Mrs. James Philips, Twenty-fourth and D streets, last evening which was a very pleasant affair. The following program was endered: Instrumental solo, Miss Clara Davis; vocal duct, Mrs. R. Sage, Miss A Fowler; instrumental duct, Mrs. E. J. Sey kora and Mrs. Bruce McCulloch; recitation. Herbert Wells: vocal solo, Miss Margaret O'Toole; instrumental solo, Mrs. Seykora;

Secretary Morton Expected Today. Hon, J. Sterling Morton, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, is expected here oday to look over the force of inspectors and the system in use. It is thought that possibly the secretary may make some special orders regarding the handling of sheep, which are beginning to come in from the ranges in the north and west.

Magic City Gossip. John Westberg has gone to Newman Grove on a visit.

J. M. Tyrell, a Wood River business man vas in the city yesterday. Joe Snyder of Alma spent pesterlay in the city looking over the stock yards. George B. Pickett, editor of the Ashland News, was a visitor in the city yesterday. William West came up from Belleville, Kan, yesterday with a car of hogs for this market.

W. E. Gilmore, a leading stockman of Coburg. Ia., was a visitor at the yards yesterday afternoon,

The date fixed for holding the meeting of the National Live Stock exchange at Fort Worth, Tex., is October 13. Miss Anna M. Davis, who has been here with friends for a few days, returned to her home at Nebraska City yesterday.

ter, Mrs. M. Peterson of Albright, for a A. B. Boyd of St. Louis was at the horse market yesterday, not as a buyer, but

at Blair yesterday, after visiting her de

Mrs. E. Baldwin returned to her home

elling here during the dull nummer sea

Mrs. O. C. Wilbern of Koarney, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Goodsell, Twenty-sixth and Milroy, has re-Grand and a series of the seri

T. F. Daugherty came over from Wheel-

ing, in , yesterday for the purpose of pur-chasing a bunch of feeders to help eat up his immense crop of corn.

This Wheel club run to Council Bluffs, which to a was to have taken place ast high, was postponed on account of the bad condition.

The return of General Manager Babones of the Stock Yards company, who is in the northwest, has been delayed a week on account of the illness of Mrs. Babcock, who is at Hot Springs, S. D.

Commission men at the yards interested in horses think that it would be a good plan for farmers and others to bold their horses until the opening of the fell trade, when prices will be higher than tow and there will be more activity in the portion. It is expected that the fall trade will open in about September 1, when there promises be a good, active demand for all classes

Ell Hill, Lumber City, Fa., writes: "T have been suffering from Piles for twentyyears and thought my case incurable, mended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar Eczema, sores and skin diseases yield quickly when it is used.

Domestic Uses for Aluminum.

For domestic utenrils, aluminum is destined to be in increasing demand. They are so pretty, so light, and so easy to keep lean, and they cost just enough more than ther kinds to make them fashionable. Compiete kitchen outfits, from coffee pot to fryng pan, are now manufactured. It is certain that water can be belied quicker in an aluminum pot or pan than in a vessel of any other metal, for two reasons—the aluminum is made very thin and it is an excellent conductor of heat. For covered ishes designed to retain the heat aluminum

The cook rooms of the government cruisers an Francisco and Montgomery are each Hotels and eating houses will not be long in adopting these utensils of aluminum, as their extreme durability ren-ders them cheap in the long run. It is a remarkable feature of some of these utenils that they are cast, and not stamped of an inch in thickness, that will stand an amount of banging and denting which would ead any one not familiar with the facts to suppose that it was made of rolled or

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