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tional Bank.

NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED YESTERDAY

Important Changes in the Institution

of the Former Head of

Its Affairs.

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MINOR MENTION.

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Little Miss Theda Beresheim is on the

Major Burke, representing Buffalo Bill's Sells Some of His Stock in the First Na-Wild West show, is in this city.

Mrs. Ferris Oglen will return home from a visit to Chicago on Monday next.

A detailed motor near the motor barn delayed traffic for some time last night. Charles Baughn is visiting his daughter.

Mrs. H. C. Warner, of Missouri Valley. James Nicoll has returned from Call formin after an absence of nearly a year

Five transfers of real estate were filed for record yesterday; consideration \$17,725. Wanted, good second-hand bleycle.

Hart's jewelry store this morning before

St Agnes' guild will give a pound party for Rev. Welles Tuesday night of next woole.

Regular meeting of Fidelity council, No. Royal Arcanun, this, Friday evening, 7:30 o'c'ock. the old directory stepped down.

H. C. Lynchard of Mount Pleasant, is vis-Iting his son, W. H. Lynchard. He is 89 years old, and is still hale and hearty.

The McKinley Guard and Drum corps will and he has been unable to give his personal meet for drill promptly at 7 o'clock th evening at the armory, Elseman building. Miss Margie Yencey has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., and will remain for the winter with her parents at the Reserve

Misses Anna Stevens and Helen Shep herd, teachers in the Kindergarten school of this city, visited the Omaha school yesterday afternoon.

Hon, John N. Baldwin, who has been ill of late, is now aide to be out in the polit-ical field, talking for McKinley and houat the request of the officers for the purpose money. He is in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. E. Field and her daughter, Mrs. Ashchanges were in progress. Fifth-five thou-sand of the bank's capital stock was sold brook, have gone to Fremond, Neb., where they will make their home in the future. yesterday to James A. Patton, Lucius Wells, Lewis Hammer and C. M. Harl. The sale Miss Mayme Field still retains her position In this city.

There will be a meeting of the St. Andrews Society in the hall over 101 South Main Birect Tuesday evening, October 13, 1896. By order of the president, Stymest Stevenson, secretary.

Mrs. A. A. Waits and daughter. Mrs. corge W. Potts, who have been visiting Ir. and Mrs. I. C. Bonham, have gone to Grand Junction and Des Molnes. They will spend the winter in Louisiana.

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A marriage license was issued yesterday to W. A. Montgomery of 51. Edwards, Neb., and Elsie R. Lewis of Lewis township, Iowa. The groom's age was given as 26 and that of the bride at 20. tion he left for home.

The McKinley and Hobart Glee club has been organized and will sing at the repub-lican rally on Saturday night. The boys have gotten down to real work, and before the campaign closes some good songs will be sung by them. The club is under the be sung by them. The club leadership of C. K. Taylor.

A. Johansen, recently arrested in this elty for being intexicated, was taken to O naha yesterday afternoon by Detective Hudson, where he will answer to the charge of larceny of a case of surgical instruments Crebtree and which Johansen had from Dr pawned here for a dollar.

The case of J. J. Clark against Joel Howard was completed in Justice Cooks court yesterday. The plaintiff was winner in the case, and the defendant had to put read Thursday, October 8, instead. up \$19 and costs, in all \$28. The case o Susan Ball against William Runyan wa settled yesterday by Runyan going to the county clerk's office, procuring a marriage license and marrying the girl.

warrant was issued from Justice Wallor's court vesterday for F. Sugrue, fo. want and battery. It was alleged that Sugrue three a kettle of hot water on Λ . Bromberg's daughter Mary, and annoyed her in many other ways. Things went a little too far vesterday and so Sugrue was arrested. The trial is set for Saturday, at completely unnerved Simmons, and his face 2 p. m.

was ghastly when he staggered back to his Some time ago John Wolf and J. H. seat. A few moments later the officer led Palmer thought it would be real nice to ge Paimer thought it would be real ince to ge into partnership and raise some potatoes. Paimer furnished half of the seed and Wolf the other, and each of the men did his share of the work. Two or three days ago Paimer thought Wolf was deceiving him

PRESIDENT SANFORD RETIRES purely imaginary. The case is nearing ita Saturday. When court convenes this morning the first business to be transacted is the new law assignment.

Roffmaser's fancy patent flour makes the test and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. BANK OF ATLANTIC CLOSES.

Assignment of F. P. Whitney the Al-ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 1.-(Special Tele-

Accessifated by the Poor Health gram.)-As a result of the assignment of F. P. Whitney, about midnight a second assignment was recorded. This was by the Bank of Atlanta proper and stated that the A number of important and sweeping assets were scarcely \$175,000. The assets changes were made yesterday in the manare montly bills and credits not available at agement of the First National bank of this once. Only a little over \$1,000 is in the vaults of the bank at present. As was city. A controlling interest of the bank's stated last evening by James G. Whitney, the junior member of the firm, yesterday's deposits will be returned today. stock changed hands and the president and Not withstanding the suddenness of the failure and the embarrassment in which it For several months past the health of

President George P. Sanford has been frail leaves several prominent business houses (the city, not a word has been spoken con-cerning the honor and integrity of James affairs the attention they required. His large interest in other banks and financial G. Whitney. The depositors trust him and depend upon him as the one through whom institutions made it necessary for him to they will ultimately receive their money. The bank assignment was made to J. B. Bruff. As a result of the failure several divert both his time and capital. While the Council Bluffs institution was never in the least jeopardy, other stockholders felt that of the leading business houses of this city will be compelled to close their doors. Large crowds of excitel depositors are on t was desirable to strengthen the bank by getting in new capital and new men to the streets discussing the situation. This is Atlantic's second bank failure in three take hold of it. Bank Examiner Wells has been present through all of the negotiations years and bears heavily on the people of ily and county. Fearing that the First National bank of of allaying any apprehension depositors this city might be unable to meet its obli might have felt when they learned the gations, a run was made upon it by anxious

depositors, but the bank straightway met all demands and as the books show that it is able to meet all obligations, excepting time notes, the run stopped.

Lewis Hammer and C. M. Hart. The sale of the stock was made shortly before noon, and while other people were eating their dianers the new stockholders were engaged in the election of the bank's officers. Lucius Wells was made president. James A. Patton Boom of an Iowa Town. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 1.-(Special.)-Less than three months ago the Burlingis re-elected to the position of cashier. M. Harl, George P. Sanford and Lewis ton, Cedar Rapids & Northern Rallway com pany established a station midway between Bode and West Bend on its Pacific divi fammer were elected directors. The election of the new officers and the sion, and named it Ottersen. Nothing bu ofusion of new blood into the institution prairie was in sight of the proposed sta-tion, and the jack rabbits were chasing each other over the land. Today fifteen will greatly strengthen it. The examina-tion made by Examiner Wells showed the condition of the bank to be highly satis-factory, and after congratulating the new officers upon the importance of the change substantial buildings are in course of erec tion, including a hotel, five stores, a livery stable and residences. A grain elevator with a capacity of 10,000 bushels is comand the brighter prospects of the instituwhile coal yards, cattle sheds and

On next Thursday evening a concert will everything else to make up a town are in be given at the First Methodist church for the benefit of the choir. Following are the course of construction. A newspaper man got in on the ground floor, and the fourth names of those who will take part: Jules Lumbard, bgsso; Miss Cora X, Young, elo-cutionist; the Imperial quartet; Miss Bonissue of the Ottersen Boomer has been published. Sues for a Damaged Reputation. ner, planist; J. E. Butler, organist, and Tul-ley's orchestra. The music-loving people of CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 1.-(Special.)city should turn out in large numbers During a squabble over the election of a

to this concert, as the members of the choir have spared no pains to provide a program secretary of the Iowa State Fair associa tion, while the annual meeting was being that will be well worth hearing. The ad-mission will be only 25 cents. The dates on the pesters give Thursday, October 9, held in Waterloo last November, Joseph Hutchins of Manchester made remarks regarding W. I. Moody of Waterloo. This statement has been made the basis for an is the time of the concert, but they should Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289. 000. Mr. Moody is the representative at Waterloo of James Rowland & Co. of New SIMMONS GETS STIFF SENTENCE.

Ex-Postmaster Goes to the Penitentiary for Another Four Years. creamery man at Manchester. Judge Woolson called ex-Postmaster Sim-Demands Heavy Damages. mons of Bell, 1a., before him yesterday and CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 1.-(Special.)sentenced him to four years in the penitentiary at Anamosa, and also ordered that Arthur Neet, a section man on the Burlinghe pay a fine of \$3,000 and stand the costs ton, Cedar Rapida & Northern railway at of prosecuting him. The severe sentence Reinbeck, has commenced suit at Grundy Center against the railway company for

York, and Mr. Hutchins is a banker and

Governor Drake's Address 'on a Half Century's Progress."

IOWA CELEBRATES ITS SEMPCENTENNIAL

Twenty Thousand Visitors Assemble at Burlington to Participate in the Pestivities of the Occasion.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 1 .- Fifty years ago lowa became a state, baving previously occupied a prominent position among the wild western territories. In honor of this semi-centennial anniversary 20,000 people pounds. liabiliaies were over \$200,000, while the gathered in this city today to inaugurate an eight-days' celebration. Burlington was selected as the place for holding the celebration on account of its prominence in territorial affairs, being for a number of years the scat of the government. This, the opening day, is governor's day and is honored by the presence of Governor Drake and his staff, several ex-governors, Vice President Stevenson and a large number of prominent citizens of the state and na-

> The day opened with a salute of gun at sunrise. At 9:30 a reception was tendered to Governor Drake, Vice President Stevenson and other distinguished guests at the Hotel Delano. At 10:30 the grand parade, consisting of the governor and his staff and prominent guests, escorted by four companies of state militia, citizens in carriages and numerous handsome floats, illus-trating the "March of Progress," passed trating the through the principal streets, crowded with masses of people and profusely decorated. At noon all bells and whistles in the city broke forth in welcome to the visitors. The afternoon exercises were held in the large collseum at Crapo park, and were opened by Philip M. Crapo, president of the lowa Senil-Centennial commission. An address Seni-tentennial commission. An address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Nau-mann. Governor Drake, president of the day, also delivered an address of welcome and congratulations. He reviewed the march of progress during the half-century and said

STRIDES FORWARD.

"It is the more momentous half of a cen tury that has witnessed greater strides in the march of human advancement than a century in all the ages that went before. In that time the uses of steam have been vastly multiplied, the facilities for locomotion and transportation have been greatly increased, and new lands-empires in ex-tent-have been thereby opened to occupa-tion and improvement. Of all the varied uses to which electricity is now put, only the telegraph was known fifty years ago and that was almost in its infancy.

republic's area has in these years The been enlarged by a million square miles. Fifty million have been added to the number of her people. Sixteen states have been added to the number represented on her added to the number represented on her flag since that for lowa made the twenty-ninth. Her 8,000 miles of railroad have become 180,000. Her cereal productions have more than quadrupled. Moreover, her adventurous people have uncovered im-meuse deposits of the preclous metals in the territory acquired during the period, and have taken therefrom over 52,000,000,000 action in court. Moody having commenced and have taken therefrom over \$2,000,000,000 of gold, and \$1,300,000,000 of sliver. ing of Hutchins damages in the sum of \$25,- "It has been during these days of brilliant progress, and the preceding years of simi-

lar advancement, altogether an epoch in which it has been truly a grand thing to be alive, that our lowa has made all her history.

"As you are aware, we meet upon soil which formed no part of the domain of the nation whose independence was wrested from Great Britain. The line of the colonial claim came at the utmost to the middle of the river on the banks of which this city stands, and Great Britain, to which nation the peace of 1763 confirmed the title to all the territory to the eastward of the Missis-\$20,000 damages for injuries received by his son. Willie Neet. The accident occurred son. Willie Neet, at Reinbeck on the morning of March 5 the claims of the Univer than France nay have been when the train began to move. The nation which did a hundred years ago possess this region had, however, years ago possess this region had, however, and her before the second point of the second poin about the head.

FOR FIFAY YEARS TATE daneties of the Missouri commonsie, and only seemed concerned the cally one to come in while that beach injuries of those who fell about or statute remained the law of the land." In concluding Governor Drake said: "S rears have thus passed since the first Dements were made in Iows, and today there are more than 2,000,000 people within the limits of this commonwealth. I do not relimits of this commonwealth. I do not re-call another instance of a state of this union, or a like state or province maywhere, which has attained to so great a pointa-tion in so short a space of time. Moreover, the state ranks almost, if not first, in the product of indian corn made it first in the trans of the soundations of the state of the sound of states of the confideracy, the proportio which was one-seventh of the crop of union in the aggregate of the cercals, raising one-seventh part of the whole production of the United States. Its ordinary yield of th grains amounts to an average of pounds for every man, woman and whild in the state, and it has more than once prouced an average of more than 12,000

> LAFE YOUNG'S ADDRESS. Lafayette Young of Des Moines then de-livered the address of the day. The exercise osed with a dress parade.

a conservative estimate of its future growth. His personal recollections of lowa during period of its greatest development. which he himself had been prominent in state affairs, enabled him to give many facts and anecdotes not extensively known His simple presentation of the history of lowa was most effective. He dwelt at length on the character of the people who settled on the rich upland prairies of the great Hawkeye state, and have there erected one of the most magnificent of the galaxy of commonwealths. The intelligence of the citizens, which has kept pace with the material prosperity, was evidenced by refer nce to the many institutions of learning and religion, with those other things that soften the ardor of manual labor and broaden the intellectual scope. The sturdy pioneer has given way to the vigorous citinot deserted his farm for the city, but finds in his fields the inspiration and recomponse for a life of carnest effort and frugal in-dulgence. This is the foundation on which which lowa's greatness is established, and above which is reared one of the loftiest and most beautiful structures of statchood in the deavor in the future, as it has in the past. lowa's growth in population may be slow now, but it is steady and solid, and the in-

Tonight the city was brilliantly illumin-ated and a fine display of fire works was given with an illuminated river carnival A banquet followed at the Hotel Delano, in honor of Vice President Stevenson, Governor Drake and ether is nowhere the first state of the sta Drake and other distinguished guests, Many bright talks were made by those present that of Vice President Stevenson being especially complimentary to lowa and her progress.

REVIEWING STAND COLLAPSES.

Vice President and Other Distin-guished Men Thrown to Ground. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 1.-The semientenuial exercises today were marred by an accident which happened to the reviewing Governor Drake of Iowa, and his personal staff, and some forty other prominent peo-ple in viewing the parade. Just as the head of the parade reached the point, with almost no warning, the entire stand collapsed, throwing its distinguished occupants to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet. The majority of those on the stand eet. were bruised more or less. Following is a list of the more seriously shaken:

Vice President A. E. Stevenson, jarred and shaken, but otherwise unhurt. Governor F. M. Drake of Iowa, slightly Jarred. Ex-Governor Sherman of Vinton, bruised

and shaken by the fall. Ex-Governor Newbold, Mount Pleasant,

equanimity.

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a., hand sprained. Hon. Lafayette Young, editor Des Moines Capital, and orator of the day, hurt about back and shoulders, but was not prevented from delivering his address this afternoon. Rev. D. S. M. Fellows of Fayette, bruised. Auditor of State C. G. McCarthy, bruised

City Commissioner S. H. Jones of Burankle sprained

injuries of those who foll about him. Governor livake was not injured, and after the injured and after the extension of and the exitement autholded he and the uninju-combers of his staff and friends review the provision, which had halted at the dis-aster. Ex-Governor Sherman was caugh beneath a pile of rubbish and struggling people, and but for the instant assistant of bystanders, who removed a heavy plant from across his neek, he might have been tatally insured as it is he surationed on fatally injured. As it is he sustained o dight injuries. Governor Drake's daughte Miss Mary, Drake, and her friend. Miss Ca center of Des Moines, were on the stan out escaped injury. A number of physicist were on hand almost instantly to help the

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Harrison Brassing of the second states Mr. Maurice Watel, representing the

French College of Agriculture, arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of investigating the manner of government live Mr. Young's address was a fine review of stock inspection at this point, and of learn-the wonderful past of the great state and ing particularly what means this government employs to stamp out tuberculosis and other diseases that live stock is heir to While in this country Mr. Watel will also look up the agricultural interests of the country, and the condition of those depend ent thereon, and upon his return to France will make an exhaustive report to the Agricultural college of which he is a member. He brought a letter of introduction to bruce McCulloch from T. L. Lyon, director and professor of agriculture of the University of Nebrasica, and while here, will be shown

every courtery possible. Yesterday afternoon the system of inspec tion at the stock yards was explained to the visitor by General Manager Babcock It was first explained to Mr. Watel that the cattle and sheep received at this marke come from all of the states west of th Missouri river, and that the hogs come prin cipally from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas which states are in the corn belt. Whe received at the yards the inspection on a stock is the same, irrespective of what see from of the country the stock may com-from. The first inspection is made by the city live stock inspector, who has absolute police authority to take from any bunch or stock any animal that shows signs of dis case of any kind that would make it unfi

houses, where the government inspectors were at work. It was explained that these inspectors are under the control of the Department of Agricultural, and are sta tioned at the scale houses, where stock for the packing houses is weighed. An

the city inspector or any stock in the ad-vanced stage of pregnancy is here cut out

from the drove. The sick and discased animals are killed and sent to the rendering works, where the carcass is made into heavy oil or grease. Should animals be in an advanced state of pregnancy they tagged by a government inspector and the stand, erected near the Union depot, for the convenience of Vice President Stevenson. to be held in quarantine until after maturity Such animals cannot be released from th without a written order from the yards ment officials

packing houses where a post mortem ex-amination is had upon all animals and any carcass that shows disease of any kind (hat would make the meat unfit for food is conconned and sent to the rendering tank. This thorough inspection prevents the sale of any meats that are not up to standard. The city inspector is protected in his work by city ordinances while the govern ment inspectors are protected by laws of the United States government and the in-spectors are not accountable to any one exent the makers of these laws.

which was a very pleasant affair and a mancial success. The social was unique, from the fact that each person present was expected to vote at least once for his or her favorite candidate for president. In order to vote, it was necessity to realister, and a fee of 16 cents was charged every person who registered. In this way quite a neat sum was realized for the endeavor so-Light refreshments were served, and very pleasant evening was spent by those bo attended.

INABLE TO BORROW THE MONEY.

City Finds Itself Temporarily \$7,000 Short.

It was found impossible for the finance ommittee of the council to complete all arangements yesterday for the payment of \$20,000 bonds and coupons which became tue in New Yark October 1. The sum of \$13,000 was telegraphed to New York, which overed all of the bonds due except on gradng district No. 3. The deficiency, amountng to \$7,000, will most likely be arranged within a day or two and forwarded. An explanation was sent to the fiscal agency and it is not thought that the credit of the city will be injured to any extent by the short delay. One of the local banks is fig-uring on taking the \$7,000 loan if the Boston firm of bankers does not accept the new cfunding bonds within a short time.

Wyoming Safe for Mckinley.

W. B. Palmer, a stockman from Buffalo, Wyo, was in the city yesterday, and in peaking of the political situation in Wyoning, said that the state would surely go for McKinley. The sheep men, he said, were working hard for McKinley and the republican ticket, and he looked for every ounty in the state, with the exception of ohnson, to go republican. Johnson county,

in which the city of Buffalo is situated, is the stronghold of democracy in the state, and there is hitle hope of its being won over to the cause of honest money.

Foot Censhed by a Switch Engine.

Fank Lank, an employe of one of the acking houses, was on his way homeward ast evening, when, upon crossing the tracks inder the Q street viaduct, he was knocked lown by a switch engine and his left foot badly crushed. He was picked up, and, after being placed upon the engine, was brought o Omaha and removed in the patrol wagon to his home at 1207 Williams street. It is probable that the injured member will have o be amputated.

Magie City Gossip.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan,

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCune of the Third ward.

M. J. Stephen of Norris, Ill., is visiting his brother, W. I. Stephen. Under the October police detail, John

octers is day jailor and John Riches night

W. L. White of Wahsatch, Utah., was at he yards yesterday with nineteen cars of sattle.

Scarlet fever signs were posted yesterday at the home of A, A, Wright, Nineteenth and M streets, and John Lackey, Fifteenth and Missouri avenue.

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chief of the government inspectors. Cow are sometimes released when the inspecto is satisfied that a person wishes to pur chase the cow to milk, but hogs are neve released. A heavy fine and imprisonmen is the penalty for releasing such animals ithaut a written order from the govern

The third inspection takes place at the

After a thorough inspection of the work-ings of the packing houses Mr. Watel was

taken to the microscopic department where

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and went to investigating. He found that Wolf had been taking not only his own share of the potatoes, but his partner's, Yesterday when Wolf went to get som more of the potatoes Palmer remonstrated with him, but Wolf helped himself to all that he could lay his hands on. This made Palmer angry, and he caused Wolf's arrest on the charge of grand larceny. He gave bail in the sum of \$200, and was released to appear today at 2 p. m. Wolf was a mem-ber of the police force not long ago.

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Federal Court Notes.

The jury in the federal court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty as to Wesley and Robert Gale, William Robinson and Ed Marsh, and not guilty as to Harmon Robin-The prisoners were indicted for the robbery of the postoffice at Quincy, Ia. A motion for a new trial for Robert Gale was made and will be argued today. The petit jurymen were all discharged

vesterday, after having finished the work Dr. J. I. Ferron was to have been sentenced yesterday for his postal card es-capade, but sentence was deferred until tation.

today. John Baker, the Clarinda darkey who

stole a mail clerk's pouch from the depot platform and rifled it, was sentenced to thirty months in the penitentiary.

Peter Peterson was sentenced to pay a \$300 fine and serve 120 days in the Avoca jail for illegal sales of whisky. The seatence was suspended pending good behavior. The case of W. O. Funk, an Atlantic boot-

legger, rending before the court on a motion for a new tri 1, and which was to have been argued yesterday, was continued to the next term of court on account of a fatal accident that befell the mother of the young man. She was killed in a runaway near Griswold on the afternoon previous.

Buy couches and fancy parlor pieces this week at Durfee Furniture Co.. 336-338 B'd'y.

Whips Her Ex-Husband.

year ago Agelina Huffman procured ; legal separation froa. on incumbrance in the shape of a husband who hore the name of North. The divorce decree gave the woman her maiden name again, and she has been gliding along smoothly in several has been gliding along smoothly in several affairs that did not meet the approval of the ex-husband and he has expressed his mind freely on the subject. Yesterday Miss Huff-man met him on the street in the vicinity of Main and Broadway. Miss Huffman is a large woman and shows the marks left by a severe case of smallpox. Mr. North is a small man and appears to be suffering from indigestion. An excited colloquy oc-curred at the meeting, which terminated after a moment by the woman seizing the man by the throat and purching him in after a moment by the woman sciency the man by the threat and punching him in the face with her fist. Half a dozen vigor-ous blows were delivered before the woman released the man and he fell to the pave-ment a limp and lifeless mass. The affair created tremendous excitement for a few moments and attracted a crowd, but no one felt included to interport the survey amount there inspected. This was agreed to and members of the joint committee, Shubert, Baratow and Pace from the council, and felt inclined to intercept the angry Amazon as she strode away.

Lawrence Gets a Small Verdict.

The Lawrence-Fehr damage case filed in the Avoca court has been tried and a vereral hours were spent in the examination of the limestone roads. The investigation im-pressed the party very favorably, and the dict returned for the plaintiff. Lawrence Was a widower who married a widow. Within two months after the wedding feast was spread the new Mrs. Lawrence had transferred her affections to a former suitor, a bachelor farmer named Febr. The ar-rangement did not suit Lawrence and ho for south satisfaction he bringing a left, but sought satisfaction by bringing a suit for \$20,000 damages against Fehr for the alienation of his wife's affection. He strengthened. the allenation of his wife's affection. He submitted evidence that satisfied the jury of the truth of his claim so far as the allenation was concerned, but they could not see that be had been damaged very much. After long deliberation a verdict for \$50 was

The costs will amount to several Mrs. Lawrence now avers that she will marry. Fehr just as soon as legal batacles are removed.

him out of the building and accompanied him to the county jail. By the time he reached the jail he was so weak that Jailer Morgan had to assist him up the stairs to the cell room. If Simmons had not been too "strong" with the postoffice department's cash there would have been no occasion for the sad Portions of a Mastodon Found. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 1 .- (Special display of weakness yesterday. For a num-ber of years Simmons was postmaster at Bell. His salary was small and his wants Telegram.)-A gravel gang unearthed th basal portion of a mastodon's tooth while at After trying in vain to adjust them so they work near Marble Rock. It was four fee long and weighed 100 pounds. Profs. Cal vin and McBride of the lowa State univer would agree he gave up the attempt and planned a raid upon the government. He took a large number of blank postal orders and put them in his pocket. Two of them and put them in his pocket. Two of them he filled out and collected, and with the proceeds he paid off a small judgment against his property. He then deeded the property to his wife, and started south, expecting to realize several thousand dollars by the prompt use of the twenty-odd blank post orders. One of these he cashed at Plattsmouth where he stopped for the

sity made an examination and secured sev eral pieces of the tooth for the university collection. Alleged Highwayman Hangs Himself. CEDAR RAPID3, Ia., Oct. 1.-(Special Telegram.)-Bert McIntyre, an ex-convict, arrested this afternoon for highway rob

by tying one end of his suspenders around the bars of his cell and the other around the bars his neck. the money and was arrested on a simple He was almost dead when discovered. charge of swindling. The investigation that followed caused the case to be turned over Corning Banks Consolidate. CORNING, Ia., Oct. 1.-(Special Tele

followed caused the case to be turned over to the federal authorities. Simmons was tried, convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Sloux Falls. The day his term expired, which was only a few days gram.)-The National Bank of Corning was today sold to the First National bank and the consolidation will take place at once. ago an officer was waiting to bring him here for trial on the numerous other counts in the indictment returned by the grand jury CLOSE OF THE SEALING SEASON

When arraigned he pleaded guilty. Sim mons has a wife and several small children Nine Schooners Seized for Violating and prior to his attempt to steal from th the Fisheries Laws. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1.-The United ernment had borne an excellent repu-States revenue cutter Grant has arrived

Foot Ball Saturday.

tere, nine days out from Ounalaska. She is The Omaha foot ball team comes to Counthe first of the Bering sea fleet to come cil Bluffs Saturday for a game with the High school team of this city. It will be well. The revenue cutters cruising in the the first time since the season of '94 that north Pacific ocean and Bering sea were the the two teams have met on the gridiron and as they are about the same in weight the contest will be well worth going to Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting.

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How Western Broadway Will Be Taken Care of Presently.

The joint committee of the county board and the city council in charge of the Lower

closed area of sixty miles from the Pribyloff islands. The Sitka of Juneau was seized for sealing in the North Pacific without a li-Broadway macadam proposition was in connuous session from 2 o'clock yesterday ense, and the Aurora of Victoria for shootafternoon until 10 last night. The result ing seals within the Bering sea. There were fitty-five schooners engaged in sealing in Berof their long deliberations was the letting of the contract for a sixteen-foot class A ing sea after August 31, three-quarters of them British vessels. The weather has been of the contract for a sixteen-foot class A roadway from Twelfth street to the west line of Ferry addition to the lowest bidder. F. H. Guanella & Co. The roadway calls for 5.866 cubic yards of crushed limestone in separate layers, at \$1.78½ a cubic yard, making a total of \$10.470.81. When the board met yesterday afternoon the special committee appointed to inter-view the motor company reported a com-munication from the company which confavorable for sealing, but seals have been scarce, and the average catch has been little over half that of the season of 1895. The Bear reached Pointed Barrow, closed he relief station there and brought away

the keeper. She also brought to Ounalaska Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Bishop Rowe of the Protestant Episcogal church and the mate where the motor company reported a com-munication from the company which con-tained a denation of \$1,000 cash to assist in defraying the cost of the work. After the report had been received a general extransportation on the other cutters to Puget sound and San Francisco. change of ideas concerning the best method of constructing a roadway occurred. It was finally suggested that a trip be made to Omaha and the macadam roads and streets IRELAND HAS NO NATIONAL FLAG. General Winfield Scott in 1832 negotiated

Official Ruling of a New England Judge to that Effect.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 1.-Judge Hop-Baker, Auld and Kerney from the county board, and Mayor Carson, Engineer Toste-vin President N. W. Weils and Superintend-ent Dimmock of the motor company, and Contractor Wickham made the trip. Sevsomewhat famous green flag case against

members of the committee were of one opinion that this class of work, which is represented by class A in the bids, was the most desirable. Many Omaha men were con-ferred with and this opinion materially exceeded. The committees met in the city building again at 8 o'clock last evening and awarded the contract, subject to the approval of the city council, which will meet in special ses-sion for that purpose on Saturday morning. was accordingly dismissed.

to show that Hood's alleged injuries were size, great in results.

tionary struggle, because we find her before its close uniting her forces with those o France to curb the power of Great Britain. internally.

FIRST COMERS. "The accounts of the discovery of th Mississippi by Marquetie and Joliet, the adventures of Lassile and Hennepin on the same stream and its tributaries, and the explorations of Iberville are familiar to resulted in attracting attention only to the

lower river, and for more than a century after Lassille had taken possession of Louisi-ana in the name of the king of France nothing is heard of any attempts of whit men to enter upon the lands within thi arrested this afternoon for highway rob-bery, attempted to commit suicide in Jall by tying one end of his suspenders around the bars of his cult and the real value of the lands Lasalle secured for his country. The Spaniards had perhaps less. There was not enough mineral wealth in prospect to satisfy the avarice of the nation which had conquered Mexico and Peru. Nevertheless, after the land had passed into the possession of the Spanish, as it did at the close of the seventy-years' war, adven-

turous white men entered it, and endeavored o establish themselves there." Governor Drake then told of the mining operations of Julien Dubuque, and told the following story of Louis Tesson:

"But at least one grant of land was made under Spanish rule that furnishes a basis for a title to realty in Iowa today. It was that made to Louis Honore Tesson, of date March 30, 1709, by the licutenant governor of Louisiana, under the authority of Baron de Carondelet, who, aithough a from the north this season, and reports all Frenchman, was the Spanish governor genthe The conditions of the grant were cral. that the grantee should 'plant trees, sow seeds, and instruct the Indians in agricul-Walcot, Grant, Perry, Corwin, Rush- and ture,' and more especially to induce them to Bear, and up to the date of the disbanding embrace the faith of the church of Rome of the fleet they have cruised 79,000 miles and boarded sealing schooners 182 times. The cruisers Satelite, fearus and Pheasant of the Brivish navy acted in conjunction with the American fleet. Seven schooners garding the natives agriculturally or relig-iously, we may not know. At all events, the were seized during the summer for violating the regulations of the Paris award. The James G. Swan, Port Townsend, Jane Gray, San Francisco; Ainoka and Viva, from Violarin, and Beatrice, from Vancouver, the trees Tesson planted were yet standing when Iowa was a territory, and I doubt not the trees are some here today who have par-

there are some here today who have par-taken of their fruit, as I did in my boyhood." Then he told in detail the story of the Louisiana purchase, narrating how Na-poleon, when asked to sell. New Orleans and the right to the free navigation of the Mississippi, replied with an offer to sell the whole country, believing that in the hands of the rising American nation "it will

be more useful to the political and even the commercial interests of France than if I should attempt to retain it." AMONG THE EARLY VISITORS.

The expeditions of Zebulon Pike, of Lewis and Clarke, who landed on August 2, 1804 and eleven seamen of the wrecked whaler Hidalgo, these last named being given free Indian tribes at Council Bluffs; of Dr. Indian tribes at Council Bluffs; of Dr. Samuel C. Muir, an army surgeon. In 1825, he said but one white family was known to live within the limits of what is now lowa.

the first purchase of lands in Iowa, em bracing about sixteen counties. After that settlers. poured in. The first comers se back glowing accounts of the new land, and kins, in the superior court, has quashed the somewhat famous green flag case against then as population multiplied, political de-velopment was rapid. Governor Drake went Contractor Patrick O'Brien. O'Brien was told how quickly the people of lowa ac over the history of territorial division and arrested July 6 for displaying an Irish flag quired statehood after the territory was once on a portion of the staging of the new Sixth | divided up. Yet, he said, the first constituward school house on independence day. As there is a statute forbidding the display of any foreign flag upon a public building. O'Brien was found guilty and Judge Stone of the police court fined him \$10.

An appeal was taken to the superior court and another fundamental law being pro and a decision given. Judge Hopkins ruled posed Iowa entered the union as the twenty-that Ireland was not a country, in the mean ninth state. The first bill that congress ing of the statute governing the case, and passed for the admission of Iowa also pro-had no flag except that of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The case | up the equilibrium between freedom and slavery, presenting, as was remarked on a later like occasion, the fraternal spectacle

Hood Case Underdided. In the district court yesterday the de-fense in the Hood \$40,000 damage case placed a number of physicians on the stand DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small in the leprosy of slavery. Florida came in at | once; lowa two years later, the first free

nog pro Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Rowan of Des or more places are taken from each animal toines, ankle sprained. Major W. C. Wyman of Ottumwa, hurt aternally. Moines, ankle sprained.

\$250,000

County Treasurer F. S. Burrows of Bur- found, condemned and ordered sent to the ington, compound fracture of leg, being the rendering tank. Mr. Watel was surprised at the severe

orst of all injured. It was about noon when the accident oc-inspection given to all live stock and ap-peared particularly pleased with the work It was about noon when the accident oc-curred. The morning parade had passed through the principal streets of the eity and the governor and staff, escorting Vice Pres-ident Stevenson, had just left the line of march and entered the stand to review the procession. The stand had been hastily BIG RALLY FOR SATURDAY NIGHT.

BIG RALLY FOR SATURDAY NIGHT. had so softened the soll on which it was E. Rosewater and Charles J. Green to

constructed that the support sank and car-ried the structure to the ground. Several Address the Voters. The republicans of South Omaha are ar ersons had warned the people not to crowd ranging for a big rally on Saturday night. into the stand, as they did not consider The place where the meeting is to be held safe and a number had just stepped off when it gave way. Vice President Steven-son was almost in front of the stand and was thrown in a wildly struggling mass of has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will be announced today. This will grasped his arm and the distinguished gen-tlemen assisted each other in extricating themselves from the debris. Terrible ex-citement ensued and there was danger for a few moments of a general panie, his a state of the principal meetings of the cam-paign, and a large turnout is expected of the republicans of the Magie City. E. Rose-water and Charles J. Green will be the

ber of cool heads managed to still the fears of those near by and the work of rescuing pose to make this a meeting clipse any effort of the opposition up t the unfortunate ones was quickly begun. the present date. Whee President Stevenson was dazed for a moment by the force of his fall and strug-

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gled, but was soon able to enter his car-riage and be driven to the Hotel Delano, where after a short rest he completely re-Last evening the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave a "campaign social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rober He took and B. Montgomery, Twenty-second and I streets. accident good naturedly



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