COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

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Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, on East Broadway, a girl baby. Mrs. Jennie Dellinger leaves today for

Lebanon, Kan., to visit relatives. The High School Social club will give their second party this evening at Chambers' hall Calanthe assembly is arranging for the first masquerade ball of the season. It will be given early in February.

Sheriff Clark of Shelby county was in the city yesterday. He visited the county jail and took a look at Riley, the mysterfous. Louis Grell has asked the police to assist a finding a sorrel colt that has strayed or was stolen from his premises on Broadway Mrs. George Graves was reputied to be lying dangerously fil at her residence on Broadway law evening. Her life was de-

A telegram from Des Moines vesterday announced that Faul Aylesworth passed most creditable examination for admission

Lily camp Ald society will meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Smith, 742 Mills street. All Royal Neigh-

Charles Black and Thomas Murphy, two tinerant needle merchants, were arrested evening upon the charge of peddling

The telephone girl was tired. Calls, had been coming in all day for 157, requesting the Eagle Laundry to send its wagon around. Verily, it's a good faundry.

One of the wires connecting patrol bo-No. 55 with the central station was burned out or gave way last night, rendering the box useless for sending or receiving reports. members of Council Bluffs tent No 32, K. O. T. M., who wish to visit Gate City corner of Breadway and Pearl street this

It was reported last night that the friends of J. N. Casady had received a letter from him, which contained the announcement that he would soon return to the city. The report could not be verified.

A report by wire from Crescent City at 10:30 last evening announced that a severe wind and rain storm was prevailing there. The wind was moving with a high velocity and rain was falling in torrents.

The Fisk Jubilee singers, who appeared here last week and sang to a small audi-

Murray and Mack will draw their usual anray and Mace will draw their bedan big house at the Dohany on Sunday night. The early inquiry for seats is one of the symptoms. "Mr. Finnigan's Courtship" is intensely interesting. like all courtships, and

Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor of the English Lutheran church, is expected to return home in a few days. He has been in the cast collecting funds for the new church building on Willow avenue. It is reported that he has met with excellent success.

A tramp named Brown was arrested at the Northwestern depot last night upon sus-picion of being one of the men wanted in Omaha for highway robbery. He showed fight and refused to accompany the officers with-out a warrant, but relented after a little persuasion from Officer Claar.

B. M. Sargent, the shoe man, was called upon last evening to pass sentence upon a hoy who had stolen a pair of shoes from a upon last evening to pass sentence upon a boy who had stolen a pair of shows from a pile in front of the store. Two of the clerks had each the boy take the shoes and chared him half a block before they caught him. The wretered condition of the boy's clone. The wretered condition of the boy's cloth-ing, his nearly naked feet and sad plight generally suftened the shoe merchant's heart. He took him into the store, fitted a good pair of new shors upon his feet and

division roadmaster. Superintendent C. L. Crow of the Harrison county schools was in the city yesterday on business connected with the Southwestern lows Teachers' meeting, to occur April 1, 2 and 8. Mr. George W. Price, the secretary of the association, has been detained in New Moxico by illness and Mr. H. B. Hayden, principal of the Council Bluffs high school. liminary meeting of the committee at Atlantic on Saturday, January 23.

Day & Hess yesterday conveyed to J G. Lemen and the Christian Home associa tion the property known as the Birdsey cot-tage in the pleasant group of cottages that constitute the Christian home for the hun-dreds of little orphans that Manager Lemen is providing for. The cottage has been in use for nearly a year, but the title has not been in the home amoria ion. The property was bought a year ago by Mrs. M. J. Birdsey and her daughter, Hattie, of Middlefield, Conn. They contributed \$1,150 to purchase the property and put it in shape for the uses designed. The title was not perfect, and Day & Hess undertook to straighten it out. This involved its acquisition under the fore closure of a judgment, and by tax sale and sheriff's deed. The title was finally made faultless, and yesterday the land agents. who have so long been warm friends and supporters of the home, conveyed it by warranty deed. The deed is in such shape that the property is ever used or attempted to be used for any other purpose than that specified, which is for the use of an infants' cottage, it reverts to the state. All of the property of the home is conveyed in the same

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Farm Loans.

For lowest rates on good farm loans call at the office of D. W. Otis, No. 133 Pearl street, Connell Bluns, Money ready and

loans closed without delay, Currency Photographers Convicted.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.-Judge Phillips of the United States district court today sentenced Ralph Greese to three years in the Missour penitentlary and Dr. Adella Walters to twenty mouths. They were convicted iplicity in a scheme to photograph government currency.

PO-TUN-SEAL.

A True Story for the Children.

A tiny three-year-old girl climbed up into

After many conjectures and recalling the

fact that she had been rerved with a little cup of Postum Cereal the previous morning, It was decided that this was what the little her with a little cream and sugar in it, the charming, coy, pleased smile of thanks that dimpled the plump cheeks and chin and looked out of the violet eyes would have been thanks enough to a king for the gife of an empire.

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It makes our hearts grow strong with the essence of Lite when we make a little child happy and essecially when we can give them what they like to eat and dring with the settled knowledge that pure and nourising food is being taken into the stomach, in an attractive form, to be sure, in Postum, the health coffee but retaining all the nutriment and fattening qualities of the pure cereals. Made by the Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

Much Interest Felt in the Singular Turn Developed Wednesday.

SHERIFF MORGAN SECURES CONTINUANCE

Sickness of Finley Burke Prevents the Henring of the Matter on Its Merits for One Week.

The status of the damage suits Instituted against Sheriff Morgan and his deputy, Compton, was not changed by the developnents in the district court yesterday. When the cases were called immediately after the convening of court at 9:30,

was announced that Finley Burke, attorney for the defendants, was confined to his bed at his home by illness and his secciate, Clyde Aitcheson, made the proper showing of the fact to the court and asked to have the cases continued until Mr. Burke was able to resume his duties. The continnance was promptly granted and the further consideration of the mat ter was postponed for a week.

The cases were the subject of a good deal of discussion about the court house during the day. It was generally admitted that the plaintiffs had acted queerly in attempting to compromise. Each man received \$5 for Della compromising a \$20,000 claim, and each agreed to pay the costs so far as they had accrued. The costs will amount to a great many times the price of their consent to dismissal and it is upon this point that they base their declaration under eath that they did not know the full import of the documents they were signing. Deputy Sheriff Compton they admit explained to them that there was small probability of them ever being able to pay the costs, and that there was no danger of an execution upon their property for the costs. He explained to them the property each could hold under the exemption laws that would be execution ere last week and sang to a small andition of account of storagy weather, have en booked to appear again on February. They will sing in the new Odd Fellows:

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They and Mark the same time exemption laws that would be execution the possibility of each some time having a plane or an extra family carriage that a cold-hearted deputy sheriff might sless in the parameters.

Another feature of the case that makes Broadway, it interesting is the notice served upon each of the defendants and their bondamen, by S. B. Wadsworth, attorney for the men-tying up \$3,000, or one-half of any judgments obtained against them by the trial of the cases. These amounts represent Mr. Wads worth's attorney's fees, and give him a lively ermination to undo the work of his clients.

It should be said in justice to Attorney Burke that he had no knowledge of the set-tlement until after it was effected. In 1892 Mrs. Eliza J. Price and her daughor, Belle Price, executed a note and mort secure a loan of \$1,500. The mortgage vered various lots in this city. Yesterday petition for foreclosure was filed by Mrs. Caroline R. Fisher, who has purchased the mortgage from the investment company. Arthur Martin, now the husband of Belle

with interest, costs and attorney's feca, amounting in all to \$6,795.35. The note is secured by mortgage on the south balf of the building used by No. 1 Hose company on South Main street. A degree of foreclosure was granted and special and general executions ordered to be issued:

Special executions were ordered against the attached property.

Judge Thornell was decidedly out of humor yesterday, and it is probable that he will have his scolding clothes on today. He has been appointed secretary. The execu-tive committee, compased of Messas, W. O. For a time the judge and bailiff were prac-Riddell of Des Moines, W. F. Chevaller of Red Oak and H. B. Hayden, will hold a pre-pressible torneys present were ready with their cases. neys made a crowd any time during the day. If the same conditions prevail today omebody will get a scorehing.

Tenined Nurses Graduate.

A class of nine profesisonal nurses were graduated at St. Bernard's hospital and received their diplomas yesterday. They are all Sisters of Mercy, and completed the reg-ular course in the training school for nurses comprises gynecological, medical and cur-rical nursing. Their daily instructor for the ast year, in addition to the instruction impartied by the regular corps of physicians, was Miss E. McCann, who is a graduate of the Mercy hospital in Pittsburg, Pa. The diplomas were conferred by Dr. Donald Macrae, sr. The examining board were T. B. Lacy, president of hospital staff, and Dro. Macrae, F. T. Seybert and J. M. Baratow of the advisory board. The examination was in every way catisfactory and the physi-cians complimented the institution upon the strong class that has been graduated. The newly graduated nurses will remain at the hospital until they are assigned to other fields, and a number of them will remain permanently. Their presence will greatly strengthen the hospital's corps of trained nurses.

During the year regular courses of leetures were delivered by the physicians of the hospital staff. These lectures will be continued and every new method that sci-

ence brings forth will be studied. Bradley_132 Broadway. Places on sale this morning 500 picnic hams at 5½c a pound. One ton dry salt meat at

Father Martin's Successor. Rev. Father Curran, late assistant to Father Nugent in Dea Moines, has been in-

stalled as the resident priest in St. Bernard's Father Curran succeeds Father Natini,

nan who was greatly admired and beloved by all who came in contact with him, and furing the few years he was located here be made many friends. It is not generally known that Father Natini is a member of one of Italy's noble families. Such is the fact, but he speke of it to but few of his acquaintances. He was an accomplished linguist, and spoke and wrote with great facility the largest Hardward Hardward Facility for the specific fact. ity five lauguages. His brother is a prom-ment Italian shipowner, and it was in one of his sailing vessels that touched at San A tiny three-year-old girl climbed up into her chair at the breakfast table, and after having a napkin pinned about her neck surveyed the morning repast critically, and finally said, in a quiet, sturdy way, "I wants Po'tunseal," "Weat is it daughter wants?" "Po'tunseal," (said with emphasis).

After many conjectures and recalling the After many conjectures and recalling the many properties. ing his old home because he loves the water and was anxious to take a long ride on one of his brother's new ships. The ship ex-

pected to sail on Monday. Fine livery for parties and dances. Ogden Livery, 158 Broadway. Telephone 83.

We store household goods. Durfee Fur-niture company, 205 and 207 Broadway. Bradley sells the best Centerville lump coal at \$3.50 per ton.

New Sort of Grip. Local physicians report a new form of the grip, and onsert their belief that it is liable as good" as Postum are words as good as Postum Cercal are used to defraud the public.

"Battle Creek, old fashioned bone-breaking, slowly advancing ancezing variety that played with its victims as a cat does with mice before it laid them low. The new article trips its victims as if they had fallen on an icy pavement. Four or five cases were transfer. to become epidemic. It differs from the payement. Four or five cases were reported pool.

DAMAGE SUITS NOT SETTLED | yesterday, where people were enjoying excellently good health when starting to cross a block, felt some strange sensations creeping up their backs when they reached the center, and were being racked with pain by the time they reached the end. Finley Burke was selzed in the court room while trying a case and was a very sick man within an hour. Mrs. W. J. Manley of Omaha, who is visiting Mrs. F. J. Schnorr, Chang, who is visiting Mrs. F. J. Schnorr, was attacked with great suddenness, and very shortly afterward her bostess was also attacked. The cases reported are many, but few are serious. The chief interest lies in the suddenness of the attack. The physicians say the symptoms are those of acute influence, preceded by chills and flashes of fever.

We have had placed to our hands for sale some great bargains in cottages, farms and acre property; also some choice business property; first mortgages bought and sold. Day & Hess.

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

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were reported yesterday at the office of J. W.

R. Popham to I. G. Carter, lot 7, Carter's Ed add, q e d. Cary E. Mapes and wife to I. G. Carter, lots 5 and 6, Carter's 2d add, q politics, lots o and a, Carrier's 2d and 3, w d
ime to Carry E. Mapes, lots 2 and 3, Carter's 2d add, w d.
ime to R. Popham, lot 1, Carter's 2d add w d.

. W. Hautborn to Catherine Scheffer, lot 32 and e ½ of lot 31, block 11, Highland Place, s w d.
lotta M. Snodgrass and husband to J. W. Alston, lot 15, block 16, Carson, w d. w d erin McKown and wife to Alston & White, part of sw ½ nw ½ 2-74-10

500 pienie hams at 5%e per pound. One ton dry sait meat at 3c per pound. Placed on safe this morning at Bradley's, 132

Tendered Corn in Payment of the Beht

ivil action was tried in Justice Nourse's court today, in which T. A. Loveland was the plaintiff, and Sam Nixon the defendant. Loveland sued for a judgment of \$30, having sold Nixon a horse for this amount. Nixon giving him a promisory note. The de-fendant tried to prove that he offered so much corn as tender, the plaintiff refusing to accept it, although agreeing to take so ich corn at market price in payment far borse. By offering the corn as tender good faith, the defendant claimed the t was canceled. The jury found a verified the plaintiff, While Mr. Loveland was attending court some one stole a fine pair of German knit winter stockings which ere hanging under the awning near his

Funeral of Mrs. Windham. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.) -The funeral of Mrs. R. B. Windham oca good pair of new shocs upon his feet and sent him home without any lecture.

A delegation of Burlington officials came up from the south yeaterday via the Kansas City branch and spent a few hours in town. They left during the afternoon for the east, accompanied by W. J. Davenport. They were said to be simply on a tour of inspection, covering the main lines and all branches of the system. The party consisted of W. C. Brown, general manager; C. M. Levey, superintendent of the lowa lines; Thomas Miller, general freight agent; J. H. Duggan, division superintendent; W. A. Gray, division roadmaster.

the building used by No. 1 Hose company on South Main street. A degree of forsolosure was granted and special and general executions ordered to be issued.

In the case of E. T. Waterman, C. F. Hagesty, the sesignee, was given one week by Judge Thornell to file an amended report and what property there was on hand. The property in question is the Waterman Carriage factory, and its tools and contents, located on North Main street.

E. E. Bruce & Co., obtained a judgment by default against P. G. Schneider for \$378. Special executions were ordered against the Heggerman and is confined to his bed. curred this afternoon, the services being

Heggermeyer-Prauner.

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -There was a pleasant wedding and reunoin here yesterday. Katy Trauner and Carl Heggenmeyer were married at the German Lutheran church, Rev. Jacob Hoffman officiating. After the ceremony the bride and groom, with their numerous friends and about fifty relatives, repaired to the home of Carl Trauner, the bride's father, where they were royally entertained. The bride and groom were kept busy receiving presents and congratulations,

Republican Valley Poultry Show, NELSON, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) - The first annual exhibition of the Republican Valley Poultry association will be held at Nelson January 28 and 29. The show promiscs to be a good one, many exhibitors from a distance having announced their connected with the hospital. The course tion to be present. All varieties of poultry comprises gynecological, medical and our-will be eligible to entry. L. P. Harria will gleat nursing. Their daily instructor for the score all birds entered for scoring.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Fred A. Orchard, formerly deputy county treasurer of York county, has received the appointment of county treasurer examiner at the hands of State Auditor Cornell. Local populist Nebraska News Notes.

Miss Minnie Goetz of Shelby fell or ce while skating and broke her leg. Hebron republicans are to hold an elecon to decide on a choice for postmaster. Ferdinand Lindberger of Hebron has been nd over for cutting Casper Klacs with a knife.

In the district court at Fremont the last road were dismissed without prejudice. Fremont ice dealers have become alarmed and commenced harvesting ice. The pres-ent cutting is about seven inches thick.

The delivery of bects at the Norfolk factory has practically closed for the sen-son, and the factory from now on will simply finish up the scaron's work. The depositors of the Citizens' National bank at Grand Island met and passed reno-lutions thanking Receiver Westervelt for his

handling of the affairs of the defunct in-Bonds to the amount of \$119,000, issued by Butler county to aid in the construc-

tion of the Union Pacific road, fall due next year and as yet there is only \$25,000 in sight with which to pay them. A farm house near Seward, belonging to A. Polley, was totally destroyed by fire There was no one at home at the time, the tenant being over to a neighbor's, and it is a mystery how the five originated.

Recovers His Stolen Goods. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)

Dry Goods House Damaged by Fire. DEADWOOD, Jan. 21.—(Special Telegram.) Fire last night damaged the stock of W. E. Lowe & Co., wholesale dry goods, to the extent of \$10,000 and the building about \$1.500; partly insured.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 21. At Alexandria—Arrived—Columbia, from New York via Alglers At Bouthampton—Sailed—Trave, from Bremen for New York At Bouthampton-Sailed-Trave, from Bremen for New York At Quenstown-Sailed-Eritannia, from Liverpool fer New York. At London-Arrived-Manitoba, from New York. Sailed-Massachusetts, from Liver-

LESS MONEY FOR THE HOMES

Iowa Senator Declares State Institutions Are Costing too Much.

APPROPRIATIONS LARGER THAN NEEDED

Proposes a Systematic Reduction, Saying it Costs Less to Feed and Clothe Inmates Than it Did Twenty Years Ago.

DES MOINES, Jan. 21 .- (Succial.) -- A senration is likely to be sprung in the legislature in a few days, and if it is there will be more lobbyiets on hand than the halls have seen in years. It is nothing less than a proposition to systematically reduce the support funds of state institutions and it comes from a member of the senate appropriations committee. He is making an investigation and when he has some statistics ready will present the proposal.

"We are paying too much for the support of the inmates in institutions," declared this senator today, "Last year I was visiting committee for one on the visiting committee for one institution. I looked into the amounts received by it and found \$14 a month was paid for each inmate. I then looked up the code and found that for about twenfy years that institution has been getting \$14 a month the substitution has been getting \$14 a month the su that institution has been getting \$14 a month for the support of every inmate. Now, the question I asked was, if \$14 would support an inmate twenty years 230, would not \$10 do it now? Prices of all the staples that go 120 to the support of inmates are far lower than then; in many cases I find 100 per cent lower. I have not investigated in detail, but I am preparing to do so; already I am satisfied that I can show that prices have fallen so much that the average expense ought not to be over 65 per cent as much as twenty years ago.

COSTS LESS THAN IT DID. "The state not only pays this \$14 a month, but provides buildings and lands, work-shops and facilities of all sorts to enable the inmates to earn part or all of their support. In all the institutions the inmates produce very largely each year, farming gardening, in shops or in other ways. The state has been extending their facilities for helping themselves. And yet, despite this and the fact of falling prives, we are paying as much money as ever for their support. At the institution I visited last year I was told by the managers that they re-ceived more from the support fund than they need. It is spent in painting buildings and fences, making improvements that are rather luxuries than necessities, and is al-JURY DECIDES FOR THE PLAINTIPF, ways used; the state never or seldom gets any of it back. What I want is a rigid investigation to learn how much it ought t DECATUR, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—A be costing us now to maintain our blind, innane, feeble-minded, orphans and other

classes of lamates of state institutions "Here is an illustration: At the Glenwood Home for Feeble Minded Children they recolve \$35 per quarter for each immate, and the counties from which immates are sent are required to buy all their clothing. On the other hand, at the Eldura Reform school the allowance for years was only \$8 each month, or \$24 per quarter; and there the state had to buy clothes. The allowance was not large enough, and at the last session was increased to \$10 per month. But the fact that the institution got along so many years on \$8, and clothed the inmakes, shows what can be done. It seems as If Glenwood, without the expense of clothing, ought to do well on \$8 per inmate; but it still draws war prices. The same applies to insane hospitals, which receive \$11 a month, or about \$45 per quarter per inmate.
"I am convinced there is a large field for

good retrenehment work in these matters and while we are reviewing the appropriations I want this to be looked into TO INVESTIGATE THE DEFICIT.

An investigation of state finances is likely o bo set on foot in a day or two, designed o locate the responsibility for the half million deficit. The state auditor has taken the ground that the legislature appropriated too freely at the last session, and that this accounts for about half of the deficiency. The legislators do not admit this and blame the In his capacity as keeper of the state's

books, Auditor McCarthy prepared estimates for the last session, setting forth the sources of revenue and the amounts they could be expected to produce during the blennial period. The members of the appropriations committees of both houses say they made the appropriations on the basis of the esti-mates, and that the total of appropriations did not exceed by over \$50,000 the amount estimated by the auditor. They say that dr. McCarthy made some egregious blunder n his estimates; he reckoued as available evenues that will not be available; everceimated receipts from various sources and

cherally, they say, overdid things.

The members have already had some ointed discussions with the auditor, and ave told him plainly that they think he as been placing on them responsibility that ey are not entitled to bear. They now ropose to prove that they have been right, id that the state executive council and unditor are jointly responsible for all the iscal griefs.

LOCKOUT OF MINERS IS AVERTED.

Men Agree to Divide Time so that All May Have a Chance to Work. DES MOINES, Jan. 21,-(Special Tele gram.)-About 300 miners, representing all the mines in this district, met today and resolved that the contract price of 80 cents for mining is as low as they can work for and that the operators of the mines that have been paying this rate ought to employ, as far as possible, those thrown cut by the mines that have locked out their men. A conference was held with the operators, who agreed with the expression of the resolution. They also agreed that the miner lution. They also agreed that the miners who were locked out at Oak Park shall be put back at work at 70 and 80 cents, but

the Oak Park management refused to grant this. The men will be given work so far as possible in others mines, the other miners agreeing to divide work with them so that all will have a hance. On this agreement it is believe he lockout will be averied. The operators however, have not adjusted their disagree-ment as to prices of coal, which caused the trouble. The large companies that cut the trouble. The large companies that cut nrices have refused again to restore prices, and so long as this is the case a renewal of trouble is expected at any time. The present rituation is that all the mines that insisted on the reduced price are closed and cannot get miners. If the others restore schedules, these will open again, and the price war will be resumed. About 2,000 miners in the district were on the verye of miners in the district were on the verge o going out, and would have done so, closing very mine in the district today, but for the patched-up agreement effected

GREAT INTEREST IN MURDER TRIAL Two of Albin, In.'s Most Prominent Citizens Are Defendants.

ALBIA, Ia., Jan. 21,-(Special.)-At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, before Judge Eichelberger, in the district court, began what promises to be one of the most sensational and hotly contested thurder trials ever Clarence Hillman of Denver stole a stock held in southern lows. It is the trial of of merchandise in Sidney, Neb., several Elmer E. Daugherty and Dr. S. M. King, months ago, and shipped the same to Signy charged with the murder of Daugherty's City. It was sent to a clorage company and placed in a large warehouse, where it remained until today, when W. P. Milea, an attorney, and William Mack, from whem the goods were stolen, released the same here. The man was arrested a month ago in Dakota City and taken to Sidney, where he is held. It is charged that he stole a large amount of stock in Cheyenne county, Nettraska, and fifty houses, which have not been recovered. a youth Elmer Daugherty was a favorite, held up to ble associates as an exemplary young man, and at college, at Mount Pleasant, he established a good reputation and held it after he returned to Albia and concted himself with his father in the furni-re business under the name of Daugherty Son. About four years ago Elmer Daugherty and Elia Ruffner were married. All went well with Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty for wo years; they seemed to hold each other however, less than two years ago, the ublic was startled with the announcement f the separation of Elmer Daugherty and ids wife, after a coolness which had bee noticeable only to these most intimately connected with them. Then, it is said, Daugherty had changed in character and dispose

with individuals of questionable character of both sexes in Albia became a matter of public comment. After the separation Mrs. public comment. After the separation Mrs. Daugherty went back to her parents, then conducting a hotel at Knoxville, and tived with them for a year. Then the people of Albia were again surprised by a reconciliation between Elmer Daugherty and his wife. Mr. Daugherty went to Knoxville and brought his wife back to Albia, and for a time they seemed to live the same happy couple and he seemed to have become the same moral man that he have become the same moral man that he was considered when he first married Ella Ruffner. About the middle of September Mrs. Daugherty became iii. Dr. S. M. King was the physician. The neighbors called to extend their sympathy and were refused admittance. No nurse was secured, and it is alleged that Mrs. Daugherty was allowed to lie in bed upstairs over Anderson's gro cery, where the young couple lived, alone and uncared for. Thursday morning, September 26, the woman died.

The coroner held an inquest and the stories of Daughetty and Dr. King were contradictory. Dr. King said as a physician, that he believed the death was caused congestion of the stomach. nitted, in his testimony, that there were traces of polson, and when saked some quesover to the grand jury, King under \$2,500 bonds, and Daugherty under \$5,000, which were furnished. The grand jury met and

MINISTERS OBJECT TO THE RALL.

Protest Against the Method of Celehere by the action of the ministers of the crowd of villagers who gathered on the brightness of the city making a with last of the men fall from sixteen churches of the city making a pubin protect against the manner chesen for the opening of the new union passenger depot. This building has just been completed by the Chicago & Northwestern and the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway companies, and it had been aranged to formally open it next Wednesday evening. The program was to close with a call, and the entire proceeds of the evenng were to be denated to the Associated harities. Many prominent men and women vere named as patrons and patronesses of evening, among them being a number f ministers. Today sixteen ministers pubshed the following protest:

We, as ministers of the gospel, and as followers of a religion that demands of us "separation from the world," take this opportunity to offer our emphatic protest (first) against the prostitution of the organization known as the Associated Charling of the union depot; teccond) against the prostitution of the unauthorized use of any of our names as patrons of such an "opening," (fiird) against the presumption of arranging for such an opening on the night generally conceded to the prayer meeting, without any consultation with those most nearly a universe were to pieces. Up to noon, when the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether the fury of the waves had abated somether the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of the fury of the waves had abated somether wast, no the fury of my consultation with those most nearly

MILLERS ASK FOR RECIPROCITY.

Wish to Have Previous Relations with South America Restored.

DES MOINES, Jan. 21.—(Special Telerram.)-The Iowa State Millers' association passed a resolution in its convention today asking congress to restore reciprocity relations with Central and South American countries, relating to flour and cereal products, It was stated that the militag business has distinctly felt the loss of the trade that was

Taggart of Knoxville; vice president, e was named of J. G. Sharr Jones of Dea Moines and H. D. St. John of Cedar Rapids, to take charge of legislative matters and send delegates to Wash ngton and to the national meeting of millers Minneapolis, which will push the reciproc-

ty work. DIBLE TRANSLATER GOES INSANE.

Lewis Olsen of Webster City Taken to the Asylum at Independence. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Jan. 21.—(Special relegram.)—Lewis Olsen some time ago comnenced a translation of the bible, and has over 1,300 sheets of paper closely written, giving an idea of the amount of time he has

Iowa Farmers Recommend Wilson. ATLANTIC, Ia., Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The farmers' institute of Cases pers of the institute adopted a resolution leclaring "that as Iowa was a leading agricultural state, McKinley should look to it for his secretary of agriculture," and recommended Hon, James Wilson of the State Agricultural college for the position.

Murble Dealers Re-Elect Officers. DES MOINES, Jan. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-The Marble and Granite Dealers' association of Iowa re-elected the old officers oday. They are: J. M. Graham of Des Moines, president, and G. J. Gruber of Mua-catine, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held here, but a midsummer necting will be held at Clear Lake in Au-

Train Whistles Alarm a Town. CORNING, Ia., Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy fast mail created quite an excitement in Corning this evening. When nearing the station of Brooks its whistle got out of order and whistled incessantly all the way into this city. Nearly half the citizens of he town were at the depot when the train arrived.

man that he had been and his association SHIP AND CREW GO DOWN with individuals of questionable character of

Marine Disaster Near New York City Caused by a Storm.

BEYOND THE REACH OF THE LIFE-SAVERS

Henry Surf Prevents the Launching of the Bonts_Crew, Composed of Nine, All Lost_Bodies Washed Ashore.

were powerless to render assistance. The vessel went ashere at 4:30 a. m. At that hour there was a heavy rain falling and while it was not foggy, there was a mist of Mrs. Daugherty, denied that such a thing sufficient to make objects very indistinct at Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. was possible. A post-mostem examination however, showed the condition of deceased's stornach of the best, and that her death ing from the southeast at a velocity of about was probably caused by drugs administered thirty miles an hour and a surf was rolling for a criminal purpose. The coroner's jury upon the beach. The vessel pounded over

was to die first he would sceure it. These facts, with the evidence to slow to the satisfaction of the coroner's jury the Indifference and even positive neglect shown of the Quogue Life Saving station, assisted by Daugherty to his wife during her illness, made the coroner's jury, on the seventh day, bring in a verdict charging that death was caused by Elmer Daugherty and Dr. They were arrested bound that one of the patrolmen had sighted the schooner, were in the rigging, his dropped off one by one into the seething waters, and soon after one of the botthat of a big, swarthy Swede, was was ashore. The life savers worked mante their first line fired from the mortar across the yards, but slipped away of the side and was lost. The second landed CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Jan. 21.—(Special secure it, and it was also lest. A the clegram.)—A sensation has been created attempt was also ineffectual, and then

rigging and disappear in the surf, which this time was running unusually high. The life-saving crew made an attempt launch a life boat, but they were repul each time by the breakers, and, althohe bystanders encouraged the brave fellow:

part owner. The crew of the achoolier in number, were shipped in Beston last November. The names are: S. E. Arey, captain, Malden, Mass.; A. E. Davis, first mate, Malden, Mrss.; L. A. Maddock, second mate, Cambridge, Mass.; seamen, John Helber, Albert Lowe, R. O. Anderson, Victory Strachen, Oscar Oscar, Autonto Aucyanich. The resi-

BOTTLE WITH TALE OF SHIPWRECK Ship Founders and the Crew Takes to

the Bonts. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 21.-A bottle was picked up on South beach, seven miles below here, this morning, which contained a message stating that the bark Ladras had being developed under reciprocity. | a message stating that the bark Ladras had The officers elected were: President, James | foundered at sea on January 15. | The men-C. H. sage was written on several small sheets of Brown, jr., Humboldt; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Vanmeter, De Soto. A commit-It was a log of the vessel from the time i left port until it foundered. According to the message the Ladras left Boston January 3 in command of Captain Gonzales manned by a crew of twelve men. Ja 12 the vessel sprung a leak, but the carpen ter managed to partially stop the influx o water. On January 14, however, the wate began to pour into the hold in great volume The pumps were manned and the me worked day and night, but at noon on Jauary 15 it was apparent that the vessel wa doomed. The captain and crew then took t the boats and had hardly got clear of th vessel when it went down. The messa

We have little food and water and mus perish unless soon picked up."

It is believed by seamen here that the bark went down during the gale that prespent on his task. Tuesday he began to show signs of insanity, and today he was taken to the asylum at Independence, a taken to the asylum at Independence, a crew was swamped in the same gale.

Hull Entirely Under Water. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Nothing can b seen from Sandy Hook this morning of th county is in session in this city. Braides steamer Almena's deckhouse. Parts of the liscussing affairs of the farm, the mem- maste, stack and the point of the bowsprir are the only things visible.

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS. Machinery for the Envelope Factory

Being Put in Place. There is plenty of bustle and activity about the new envelope factory, which has just been imported into Omaha from Denver. The new machinery has all arrived, and workmen were busily engaged yesterday in unpacking it and setting it up in the building on Howard street, near Harney, and which was fermerly occupied by the Morse-Coe Shoe company. As soon as the machinery can be set up and a few incidental details concerning the

about lifty hands, and promises to rank as one of Omaha's foremost manufacturing establishments within the next thirty days Reduces the Discount Rate. LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Bank of Engand's rate of discount has been reduced

start perfected, work will be begun. The new factory will call for the employment of



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dressee look like new. In my own family we actually did not buy a single new dress or cloak last fall, yet we dressed comfortable NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- The three-masted and in style by dyeing over clothes that chooner Nahum Chapin of Rockland, Me., had been east aside." coal laden from Baltimore for Boston, went | Diamond dyes come in convenient packashore near Quegue, L. L. early this morn- ages which color from one to ten pounds of ing and its entire crew, consisting of time goods for ten cents. Fall directions make men, were lost in sight of hundreds of pco- it impossible for one to have "poor luck"

ple, who had gathered on the beach, but with the diamond, and they are so simple to use that perfect, non-fating colors are obtained without any experience in dyeing.

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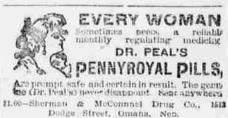
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the bystanders encouraged the brave fellows in every possible manner, the hardy men had to desist, half frenzied by the appalling sight of their fellows being drowned within such a short distance of the shore, and pushed the boat high up on the beach.

There were in all fine men seen on the ill-fated vessel. It was generally surmised that the first body washed in was either that of the captain or first mate. Three hours after the boat first struck, the schooner went to pieces. Up to noon, when the fury of the waves had abated somewhat, no other badies were sighted. There is no doubt that all on board perished.

The Nanum Chapin was a three-masted schooner, built at Rockland, Mc, in 1882, it registered 507 tons and was 145 feet long. 35 feet beam and 155½ feet deep.

The principal owners of the schooner Mentinger & Co., of Boston, Captain S. E. Arey, who commanded the vessel, was a part owner. The crew of the schooner nine in number, were shipped in Beston last November. The names are: S. E. Arey, captain, Malden, Mass.; A. E. Davis, first mate, and hove subsistence stores free on hoard R. R. cambridge, Mass.; seamen, John Helber, Al-PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR-OFFICE the above subsistence stores free on board R. R. cars at Denver, or near the place of on or purchase, or at the posts FRANK E. NYE. Major and C.



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4. Spin Denver Express . 4:65pm
7. Spin Denver Express . 7:45pm
7. Spin Lincoln Local (ex. Sunday) . 7:45pm
2. Sepin Lincoln Local (ex. Sunday) . II:20am Leaves CHICAGO, BUBLINGTON & Q.1Arrives
Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Malon Stall Omaha
5:00pm Chicago Vertibule \$:00am
9:48cm Chicago Express 4:10pm
7:50pm Chicago & Bt Louis Express 8:00-m
11:40am Pacific Junction Local 6:10pm
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lê:40am Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 7:00pm Night Express. 4:50pm Chicago Ventionied Limited. 4:50pm St. Paul Vertibuted Limited. WEST. 1:40pm......Colorado Limited..... .. 4:00pm Leaves C. ST. P., M. & O. Omaha Webster Street Station. Arrives 17 Mpm. Sloux City Express (ex. Sun.) 11:55am 8:15am Sloux City Accommodation 8:50pm 6:15pm St. Paul Limited 9:10am Leaves | F., E. & Mo. VALLEY. Omaha Deput, 15th and Wabster Sts. 1 Copm. Past Mail and Express.
2 Copm. (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.).
7 Coam French Local (Sundays only).
7 Soam Norfolk Express (ex. Sun).
6 15pm. St. Paul Express. Leaves | K. C., ST. J. & C. B. A. Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. 9:05am....Kanons City Day Express.... 6:16pm 10:36pm.K. C. Night Ex. via U. P. Trans. 6:36am Lesves. | MISSOURI PACIFIC. Omaha| Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. 2:tepm. Nebraska & Kansas Limited .125pm 5:lopm. Kansus City Express. 5:00am 2:15pm. Nebraska Local (ex. Sun.). 9:00am Leaves | SIOUN CITY & PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha

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