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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 B'way, Meetings are being held each night at the Fifteenth Street mission.

· Cereal coffee, the great health drink, can be had at Partel and Miller's. Mrs. L. B. Cousins has returned from Lin coin, where she was called a few days age by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs

Cadwallader. Rev. Alexander Litherland preached Frong sermon from his pulpit in the Second Presbyterian church last evening on the "True Basis of Friendship."

Mrs. W. A. Poole, Miss Maie and Master Willle Poole have returned from an exten-sive visit in Ohio and Chicago. They have been absent for eight months.

It is to be regretted that the heroes of the Cuhan war are deprived of the luxury of wearing the beautiful laundry work for which the "Eagle" is so famous. 724 Broadway.

Mrs. Lou Brown of Lennox, Ia., addressed a woman's meeting at the Christian taber-nacle at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance and the address awakened considerable interest.

C. V. Nieman & Co., 523 Broadway, dealers In stocks, grains and provisions. Corre-spondents of James E, Boyd & Co., Omaha. They will furnish market quotations by telephone at any time. Phone 129. Mrs. DeLong, wife of Rev. Henry DeLong

occupied the pulpit at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church last evening and talked to a large audience upon her favorite theme, "Rellef Work and Practical Evangelical Work Among the Poor and Unfortunate."

The primary election in the first precinc of the Fifth ward tomorrow hight to select delegates to the republican city convention will be held at the county building, corner of Tenth street and Fifth avenue, instead of Twelfth avenue, as previously printed.

Revival services are being held nightly at the Trinity Methodist church. The pas-tors of the other Methodist churches in the city are assisting Rev. C. W. Brewer, Much Interest is being awakened and a number of conversions are announced each evening The meetings will continue all of this week

William Snow, a man aged 75, who ass been an inmate of the W. C. A. nospital for the last three years, died there last evening. The old man was alone in the world so far as could be ascertained, and the county has been caring for him. He has been a helpless invalid all of the time he has staid at the headiad has staid at the hospital.

No local interest is manifested in the ef-orts of Senator Pusey to exclude from the ravised code the law giving women the right to vote in school elections and municipal con-tests where the bonds are to be voted. Since the law has been on the statute books not half a dozen women have availed themselves of the privilege it confers upon them. More than 75 per cent of them are not even aware of the existence of such a law. **Democ**

Corning contributed another boot-legge to the long list that will be called before Judge Woolson at the March term of the federal court. The victim was a young man by the name of Anson Enson, and al-though several witnesses testified on the hearing before Commissioner Steadman that they had purchased liquor of him on various occasions has entered a seneral denied a occasions, he entered a general denial. A bond for \$200 was exacted by the commis-sioner, but the young man with the musical name was unable to give it and was locked up in the county jail.

First Lieutenant Frank Compton of the Dodge Light guards has returned from Ames. Ia., where he has been spending time Dodge and expending considerable gray tissue in an effort to master modern military tactics as taught by the state in the school of instruction for officers. The chief instructor is General J. Rush Lincoln, and his methods are such that the young officers of the lowa are such that the young officers of the lowa National guard quickly abandon the idea that a term at the school is a vacation for play. The state has determined to bring the National guard up to the highest degree of efficiency possible, and the course of inexacting character. Each officers is of the most exacting character. Each officer is required to attend the school, and when once there the instructors do the rest.

O. W. Conger, an insane man, was picked up by the police about midnight Saturday night wandering around the streets. The officers, after some difficulty, tock him to the county court house and placed him in the detention room for the insane. As far as ganization. The meeting was the first held could be learned vesterday the ice away back in 1895

HISEY IS OFF FOR THE EAST Goes to Attend a Meeting of School Superintendents.

Souncil

MAY BE GONE AT LEAST TWO WEEKS

Session of the Department at Indianapolis Will Be an Interesting One for Educators and Public.

Superintendent Hisey of the city schools left last evening for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the Department Superintendence of the National Educational association. The meeting will be held at Indianapolis, February 16, 17 and 18. This is one of the most important educational associations in the United States, and out of it has grown the "committee of fifteen." omposed of the best educators in the country, whose recommendations have been followed by the public school officials of all of the principal citles. Among the Iowa educators who will attend the meetings are: State Superintendent Sabin, Superintendents Old of Dubuque, Morrill of Cedar Rapids, Lelander of Cedar Falls, Cooper of Des Moines, Kratz of Sloux City and Warner of Missouri Valley. The lowa party will meet in Chicago today, and spend one day visiting the Chicago schools, and will then continue the journey to Indianapolis. Superintendent Hisey may be absent for two weeks, looking in matters connected with educational in torests in other citles. Among the subjects that will be considered at Indianapolis will

that will be considered at Indianapolis will be: "Round Tables and Their Conduct;" "College Entrance Requirements," by Super-intendent Nightingale, Chicago; "Child Study," Prof. Shea, Buffalo; "National Teach-ers' Certificates," Superintendent Long, New York; "The Province of Supervision," Superintendent Jones, Cleveland; "Supervision as Viewed by the Supervised," Miss Brooks of the kindergarten department of the St. Paul schools; "The Public Library and the Public School." Secretary of Regents Dewey, Al-

bany; "Summer Sessions and the Arrange-ment of the School Year," Prof. Bright, Chi-cago; "The Three R.«," Dr. Rice, New York; "Correlation of the Educational Forces in a Community," Superintendent Bender, Buf-falo; "The Use of the School House," Super-intendent Gova Densen, "The Benericks of intendent Gove, Denver; "The Essentials of Study," Superintendent Pearse, Omaha; "Teaching Art in the Public Schools," Prof.

Democratic Primaries. Democratic primaries will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the selection of delegates to the city convention, which meets in the county court house tomorrow evening. The places designated are: First Ward-Wheeler & Hereld's office. First precinct, six delegates; Second precinct, six delegates. Second Ward-Council chamber. First pre-

cinct, six delegates; Second precinct, five delogate: Third Ward-Cre ton house. First precinct four delegates; Second precinct, five delegates.

precluct, four delegates; Second precluct, five delegates. Fifth Ward-Election booth on Fifth

four delegates. Sixth Ward-Corner of Twenty-third street

and Broadway. First precinct, five delegates; Second precinct, two delegates. The delegates are to be chosen from the predict in which they reside. Each meeting to decide upon the manner of selection. The

call the meeting to order.

or \$10,000 The members of the Council Bluffs Hunt-

More Friendly Feeling. has been

An important hotel deal has just been con Speaker Reed and Mr. Cannon Engaged in a Herculean Task.

An important botel deal has just been con-summated here, by which Meesrs. Beck & Allca, the present proprietors of the New Summit, acquire possession of the Ewing hotel. Whither Mr. Ewing will retire from the hotel business or seek another location cannot be learned just now. He is mid to be destrous of remaining in Creston and there is a move on foot among certain capitalists, notably ex-Senator Marsh, to erect another hotel. Beck & Allca now control the hotel business of Creston. business of Creston. Alvin Balderson, under indictment for burglary, went to Afton yesterday in company

the populists and democrats to overcome. Creston now has a republican mayor and KEEPING

with an officer to endeavor to secure bonds Balderson doesn't like to remain in jail. MUNICIPAL FUSION THAT FAILS.

Not Enough Offices to Satisfy Demoocrats and Populists. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The attempt of the free silver element to fuse in

municipal matters is not resulting as satisfactorily as anticipated early in the campaign. Now that the aldermanic candidates have been chosen, there are some sore spots that will not heat before election day. In fact, in the Third ward, where Alderman Miller was defeated for renomination, he served notice on the caucus that he would not support the nomines. An open fight is the result, with the Miller forces to aid the republicans. Alderman Fred Hall was turned

down in the Fourth and his friends are angry. The expected unanimity of action is for their size of omission and commission. It is into these two bills that the membera a missing quality. This is not only true relative to the aldermanic candidates, but there is likely to be trouble in the city conseek to crowd appropriations which have been pigeon-holed throughout the session and heroic measures are sometimes required to prevent them from being made the vehicle vention when the populists and democratis meet to name city officers. The mayoralty question is a vexed one. F. J. Taylor and C. f carrying through appropriations and legis. ation which the leaders have resolved to kill, The senate has usually made a practice of leading up these two bills, especially, and the contexts between the two houses over A. Niemeyer, both ex-mayors, have a large following. It is about equally divided and in event of a deadlock, Attorney J. B. Sullivan is being mentioned as the dark horse. The them generally prolonged until almost the situation is complicated. The city conven-The refusal of these in control of legisla-

tion will be field Monday. Despite the fusion the republicans are confident of returning a republican mayor. The nominae of the demo-crats in the Second ward declined to run, and this has added further embarrassment. NOVEL OUTING FOR THE MILITIA.

Proposal to Use the National Guard to Reproduce Wilson's Creek.

DES MOINES, Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-It is proposed to give the Iowa militia a new kind of vacation this year. Governor Drake is in receipt of an invitation to send the entire National guard to the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., in August. The executive committee for the occasion includes the governors of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas and Texas, the states that had troops in the battle thirty-six years ago. It is proposed to have each state send the same number of regiments that it had in the original battle, and to give a sham battle on the original field, under commanders who

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OPPOSITION UNORGANIZED.

served at the battle. Governor Drake, who served in Missouri two years, is impressed with the plan, and wants to send the lowa National guard to this celebration instead of holding the regular summer encampments. It is possible this will be done if members of the guard desire it. Sionx City's New Federal Building.

SIOUX CITY, Feb., 14 .- (Special Telegram.) -The postoffice was today moved into he new United States building, which has just been completed. Work was commenced

on the building three years ago, but since the estimates were made for it, the contractors have been able to do work so much cheaper that nearly \$53,000 of the original \$275,000 appropriated will be left gnussed, in spite of the fact that the interior finishing is

Fourth Ward-Superior court room. First

much finer and more costly than originally contemplated. The building has rooms for the federal court and other government ofavenue. First precinct, six delegates; Second precinct, 1511 Thirteenth street, and select fices and is built of stone. Was Damaged by Quarantine.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-Because she was quarantined at her home in Eden township, near Carroll, with her family, for scarlet fever, and her daughter

to died, together with all the cattle, hogs, and horses on the place, from neglect, and she nearly perished herself. Lena Sturh has brought suit against J. H. Stevens, J. F. First precinct committee of each ward will

Hunting and Fishing Club. Macks and William Guy, township trustees

WHEEL CLUBS TO GET TOGETHER.

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Pool Tourney Intended to Foster a

a great lack of harmony

-John W. Richardson, Lesan, Ringgo'd, Reizsue-Archibald Freshwater, Fairneld Jefferson, North Dakota: Increase-George N. Stork Cooperstown, Griggs South Dakota: Original widow, etc.-Mary A. Atcheson (mother), Hot Springs, Fall River. Colorado: Original widows, etc.-Hen-EXPENSES DOWN

by limitation and from this time forward all things executive will have to give way to the appropriation bills, which must be passed before the final adjournment. Mr. Cannon, the chairman of the appropriations committee, pointed on to the necessity for expedition. Although the house has disposed of ten of the thirteen regular appropriation

Ier. Iowa: Original-Cassius M. Moore, Ne-vada, Story: George Gilchrist, Oskaloosa, Mahaska: Thomas H. Armstrong, Holly Sprinss, Woodbury: Nathan Moore, Ham-burg Fremont: Calvin Wheelock, Whitten, Hardin; Thomas V. Strean, Sidney, Fre-mont, Additional-Zachariah Hasbrouck, Isdependence, Buchanan, Rencwal-Nel-son Jenks, Riceville, Mitchell, Increase-Milton Hill, Adel, Dallas; Farker S. Adams, State Center, Marshall, Reissne-William A, Clark, Gray, Audubon, Original widow -Eilzabeth Chambers, South Ottumwa, Wapello. bills, two of the three which remain, the sundry civil and the general deficiency, are those containing the miscellaneous stems which provoke the most bitter criticism, both

Bizabeth Chambers, South Ortuniwa, Wapello, South Dakota: Supplemental-Franklin Ferguson, Fleetwood, Minnehaha, Restora-tion-Aaron K. Campbell, Mitchell, Davison, Renewal-Edmund Croak, Sloux Falls, Min-North Dakota: Original-Eiling H. Ruid,

tion in the house to give time for the con-sideration of public building bills, more than 100 of which have been favorably reported

nehaha,
North Dakota: Original-Elling H. Ruid,
Towner, McHenry,
Colorado: Original-Antonio Domingo,
Aguiler, Las Animas.
Issue of January 29:
Nebraska: Increase-John H. Beall,
Greenwood, Cass. Original widow-Sophia
Sommerville, Riverdale, Buffalo.
Iowa: Original-Henry Stanford, Des
Moines: Francis M. Thomas, Brooks,
Adams, Additional-Timothy H. Magoon,
North English, Iowa. Supplemental-Rudolf
Morand, Le Claire, Scott, Restoration and
reissue-Henry W. Howard, deceased, Dysart, Tama, Increase-Joseph F. Brophy,
Iowa City, Johnson; Howard, H. Stone, Correctionville, Woodhary; William N. Johnson, Kellerton, Ringgold; Sylvester Balley,
Traer, Tama, Original Widow-Sarah E.
Clark, Chariton, Lucas.
Colorado: Original-Frederick W. Kline,
Denver; Ellas Yoter, Florener, Fremont,
Additional-Benjamin James Hardin, Boulder,
Issue of January 29:
Nydraska, Original, Charles Berner, Full by the committee, so angeted some of the members that they talked of trying to secure these appropriations in the sundry civil bill. Those who are interested in the river and arbor projects authorized by the last river and harbor bill for which no provision is made in the sundry civil, including Wilmingon, Del., Kentucky river dams, two, and five f the Ohio, Oakland, Cal., and Yakima, Ore., are bristling with fight. The friends of the free homes bill, as amended by the sonate would like to saddle this measure on the suntry civil as the only means of resurrect-

There are other antagonisms, but the op-

esition is utterly unorganized and it has been decided by Speaker Reed and Mr. Cannon, who are working like trojans to keep down appropriations, to try a coup tomorrow by which they expect to take advantage of the fact that tomorrow is suspension day and put through the bill under suspension of the

Additional—Benjamin James Hardin, Boul-der, Boulder, Issue of January 20: Nebraska: Original—Charles Porter, Ful-lerton, Nance; Andrew J. Kelley, Bazille Mills, Knox, Restoration and additional— William O. Nesbit, deceased, Fairbury, Jef-ferson, Increase—John Emerick, Fairfield, Clay, Original widow—Lucy A. Nesbit, Pairbury, Jefferson, Iowa: Original-William Sargent, Louise, Black Hawk; John J. Neth, Calamus, Clin-ton: Eugene Williams, Sloux City, Wood-bury, Supplemental—Gpecial, February 3) Andrew Haker, Fraser, Linn, Increase— (Special, February 4) Samuel T, Hollan, Cedar Rapids, Linn; Henry Clemons, Wever, Lee Reissue—David Sims, Winter-set, Madison, Reissue and increase—James Long, Thurman, Fremont, Original wid-ows, etc.—Minors of John Green, Toledo, Tama; Anna B. Rota, George, Lyons; Sarah J. Galloway, Burlington, Des Moines; Edor-tha Edwards, mother, Iron Hill, Jackson; Triphena J, Kirkendall, Afton, Union. South Dakota; Increase—Charles W, Ful-ford, Wimbleton, Barnes. Original widow—Johanna Hickey, Denver, ules. The general debate on the measure losed yesterday and if the bill can be passed tomorrow under suspension it will not only save the three to five days which it would reuire to consider it under the five minute which it would be subject if the members Acting on the supposition that the bill will pass under suspension, the leaders have de-tided to give tomorrow and Tuesday evenings o private pension legislation. The three re-naining contested election cases) will occupy he time until the naval appropriation bill is week. As the session draws to g close par-

NEWSPAPERS NEED REFORMING.

ilsaniship is cropping out, as it did yesterday, and there will probably be some lively de-bates. The preparation of the general de-W. P. Murray Defends Omaha's

felency till will be begun tomorrow and be ready early next week. The crowding oward the close will be greatly relieved by Police Force from the Pulpit. Rev. W. P. Murray of the Hanscom Park Methodist church continued his series of pulthe rule which makes the last six days of the pit editorials upon the Omaha police last casion suspension days. This will enable cose in charge of the imperative bills and evening. "Reforming the Newspaper and the conference reports to secure a direct vote on Police" was the topic.

any proposition with but twenty minutes de-bate on a side. After devoting a few minutes to reporters, whom the minister does not, for some reason, regard as his very best friends, he said: "The As much of the present week as may be necessary will be given up to the considera-tion of appropriation bills by the senate. necessity for reform in police matters is no greater than a needed reform in the modern newspaper. The statements published in the There has been no accumulation of these bills on the calendar and with only a little more than two weeks of the session remainnewspaper of today are inaccurate, irrational and misleading. An account which is published with glaring headAnes in one issue, that account smirching the reputation of an



above all competitors-here you see-

The Morning and Sunday World-Herald printed.....6,754%, inches The Morning and Sunday Lincoln Journal printed....6,430% inches The Morning and Sunday Sloux City Journal printed . . 5,636% inches

for the week ending January 31, 1897.

Here also-

THE BEE printed 35 columns more than the World-Herald. THE BEE printed 50 columns more than the Lincoln Journal. THE BEE printed 90 columns more than the Sloux City Journal.

The news of The Sunday Bee makes the same kind of comparison-

THE SUNDAY BEE printed 1,831% inches of reading matter Sunday World-Herald printed1.472% inches of reading matter Sunday Lincoln Journal printed1,547% inches of reading matter Sunday Sloux City Journal printed ...1,253% inches of reading matter

THE BEE printed 16 columns more than the World-Herald.

ter-for the week ending January 31, 1897.

THE BEE printed 14 columns more than the Lincoln Journal.

Take any day's papers and measure for yourself.

THE BEE printed 27 columns more than the Sloux City Journal.

This is a lesson on News Service-pure reading mat-

TRYING TO CURTAIL APPROPRIATIONS Lively Times Due in the House During the Coming Fortnight in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- In two weeks from Thursday the present congress expires

South Dakota: Original widow, etc.-Mary A Atcheson (mother), Hot Springs, Fall River.
 Colorado: Original widows, etc.-Henrietta C. Parceis, Delta, Delta; minor of John Kennedy, Berkeley, Arapahoe.
 Issue of January 57.
 Nebraeka: Inercase-Oracle Shores, University Place, Lancaster, Original widow-Celina Gregory, Norto k Mad s.m.; Charlotte J. Hall, Nebraska City, Otoe; Georgia E. Thomas, Wahoo, Saunders, Iowa: Increase-Clark S. Daniels, Mary A. Worstew, Adei, Dalcas, Dellie E. Tippy, Shell Rock, Butler, Jones Doley, Janeway, Pikin; Charles R. Hong, Leadvine, Lake; Charles S. Davis, Denver, Original widow-Marion Suiton, Colorado: Original-Fredice A. Driseal, Denver; James Dooley, Janeway, Pikin; Charles R. Hong, Leadvine, Lake; Charles S. Davis, Denver, Original-Midow-Marion Suiton, Colorado Springs, El Paso, Issue of January 28; Nebraska: Original-Chauneey F. Inman, Beaver City, Furnas; Jabez B. Robinson, David City, Kearney, Butler, Additional-(Special, February D Anna B. Scott, Kearney, Burna, Fabruary D Anna, Socot, Kearney, Burna, Charles, Burna, Midow-Mary J. Manley, David City, Butler, Iowa; Original-Cassus M. Moore, Ne-

longs somewhere in Nebraska, but has rela-tives in this county, living near Quick post-

The Chicago & Northwestern will hereabandon its Sunday train, No. 8, leaving here for Chicago at 11.25 a. m., and the one leaving Chicago for Council Bluffs Saturday nights at 11:15. The other roads have not been running these trains for some time and the Northwestern has considered it advisable to follow suit. The following tele-graphic order was received by City Agent Mitchell from General Passenger Agent Kniskern: Beginning with train out of Chleago tonight and out of Council Bluffs Sunday, No. 7 will leave Chicago daily except Saturday and No. 8 leaving Co Bluffs daily except Sunday. Cedar Rapids sleeper will leave Chicago on fast mail Sunday and Cedur Rapids on No. 2 Monday, and can be occupied after 9 o'clock the night before, and the fast mall will carry coach Sundays between Cedar Rapids and Boone, and other days between Cedar Rap ids and Marshalltown. Cedar Rapids sleeper other days as now."

During the illness of Mr. Hulette Viavi parlors will be in charge of Dr. Millian and Mrs. Smith.

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, Council Bluffs, Money ready and loans closed without delay,

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were filed Saturday in the title and loan office of J. W Squire, 101 Pearl street:

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County treasurer to F J Day, lot 4, block 12, Williams' ist add, tax d. \$ 21 & Henry G Fisher and wife to A O Wy-land, lot 4, block 5, Underwood,

County treasurer to John M Galvin, lot 5, block 19, Bryant & Clark's 325.00

lot 5, block 19, Bryant & Clark's add, tax d.
Bame to same, lot 30, block 38, Ferry add, tax d.
Bame to E A Howard, lot 8, block 6, Potter & Cobb's add, and lot 6, block 22 Riddle's subdiv, tax d.
Louie O Ferson to G N Kreidler, lots 12 to 29, block 57, Railroad add, w d.

d to Joseph Kragskow, lots 8 d 11, block 67, Kailroad add w d B Grumson to Andrew Oleson, block 59, Allen & Cooka add, 200 1,500 (

W d O Lawson to Malcomb McKenzie, stip nwi4 35-74-41, w d Malcomb McKenzie and wife to O Lawson, sto set 25-74-41 w d A J Way to L W Ross, lot 13, block 20 00 00 A J Way to L W Ross, lot 13, block Leonard Moit to Ada E Waddell, lot 3, Judd's subdiv, w d 485 00

George S. Davis, the druggist received on Saturday a car load of Harrison's pure white lead. The car contained over 25,000 pounds. The price of lead advanced ¼ cent per pound while the shipment was in transit. This immense stock, bought at such advantageous prices, will enable Davis to do the bulk of the lead business in this city the afternoon. oming season

Picture Frames! Half Price!

All our choice and handsome frames go at half price Monday morning. Resultify your homes. Come early. They will not last long at this low price. Not a frame reserved. All go at just half our usual price. H. L. SMITH & CO price. H. L. SMITH & CO.

Forty Domestic soap wrappers are good for six silver spoons.

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

The genuine Domestic soap wrappers ar red. Beware of the cheap grade of Domestic put up in yellow wrappers.

has not been having an active existence, it has still lived, and the meeting was for the tives in this county, living near Quick post-office. Conger has been working for them during the summer, and came to town with some of them on Saturday. He could not be found when they were ready to start. When finally discovered, he was undoubtedly insane, and his friends were unable to do anything with him. He will be examined by the commissioners for the insane today. The Chicago & Newton start will compare the insane today. that will comprise enough genuine fisher-men to make it possible to insure a vigorous enforcement of the state's lish protective laws. The waters of Lake Manawa will com under the especial protection of the club and some of the seiners may expect thei laws. failed absolutely. It is partly for the seiners may expect their periodical dese of trouble.

Overcoats Stelen.

Two overcents were stolen from Prof. Hande's dancing academy late Saturday night. One of the coats belonged to Prof. Hande himself and the other to Morris De Kay, one of the pupils. The garments were taken by a couple of trampish-looking felnotion the harmony that will result in a lows who were observed hanging abo stairway leading into the assembly hall, and the costs were missed a few moments after the suspicious strangers left. The police were notified, and discovered that the fel-lows had taken the 11:30 motor train to Source in the sense of the original terms of the original terms of the original terms of the original police, both of the thieves were captured yesterday with the coats in their possession. One of them left an old and very dilapidated coat in explanate for the sense of the sens

One of them left an old and very dilapidated coat in exchange for the new and expensive garment owned by Mr. Hande. An informa-tion was filed yesterday charging the men with larceny from a building, and they will be brought here for trial as soon as the necessary papers can be gotten out.

Baby carriages-the finest line in the city.

Durfree Furniture Co. Where the People Will Vote.

City Clerk Philips and Chief of Police

Canning have discharged the duty devolving upon them of selecting the polling places at the coming city election. Unless changed in the meantime they will report to the council at the meeting the following places: First Ward-First precinct, 114 East Broadway; Second precinct, 123 East Broadway.

Second Ward-First precinct, 17 North Main street; Second precinct, 734 Broadway. Third Ward-First precinct, 109 South have been closed on Saturday night, but in Main street; Second precinct, 807 South Main 81 street

street. Fourth Ward-First precinct, 502 Pearl street; Second precinct, 612 Twelfth street. Fifth Ward-First precinct, county huild-ing, corner Fifth avenue and Twelfth street;

Second precinct, county building, Sixth Ward-First precinct, 2040 West Broadway; Second precinct, Johnson's hall, East Omaha.

GET HALF THEIR MONEY BACK.

Creston People Who Helped Starving Nebraskans Are Repaid. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 14.--(Special.)--Ne-

The tournament will be wound up by r joint entertainment of the clubs entered, when the prize will be awarded. The folbraska people are all right. When the residents of that state were in want several citizens of Creston contributed cash to aid the distressed farmers, made so by the drouth. Attorney Hays of this city treated the conributors to a surprise hast week by return-ng 45 per cent of the amount contributed by

order to allow the three clubs to come in

the time was extended to next Wednewlay

evening. The meeting of the committee will decide when the tournament will begin.

The meeting will occur in the Tourist rooms. If all these six teams enter some 240 games

will have to be played. The contest will occur in the rooms of the Omaha and Turner

them to support the sufferers. Another pioneer departed this life Saturday Another pioneer departed this life Saturday fternicon. Henry Pence, aged 84, died at the home of his son. He was one of the early comers. Deceased livel in Adams county for ome time and the remains were buried in Liberty cemetery. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad

The tournament will be wound up by a joint entertainment of the clubs entered, when the prize will be awarded. The follows ito arrange for this and to have it in charge: Fred Kuehns, Turner Wheel club; and Croxton. Omaha Wheel club. Deaths of a Day. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Louis Kamm, living ten miles northwest here, died today of heart failure, aged 70 ycars. Deceased was a prosperous farmer, and has been a resident of this courty for thirty years. WEST FOINT, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The death is announced in this cluty for there ararly forty years. He was years of the picneers of this county, having if yor there hearthy identified with the early history and government of the county, having if yor there safely forty years. He was very prominentiy identified with the early history and government of the county, having if yor there safe here was postmaster in the state. He leaves a large number of descendants, notably great-grandchildron. He died possessed of large landed interests. company made the school hoard a present of its library at this point. The property was not very valuable, but there were 1,600 vol-umes, which are worth considerable. The building and lot will be sold and the revenue thus derived used to place the books in good condition, some of them needing to be retime to time held important offices. Up to bound. The republican mayoraity contest is elicit-ing some interest. Ex-County Clerk R. A. Hogaboom, Attoracey L. J. Camp and T. G. Given are aspirants. The city convention is to be held Tuesday night. The republican nominea will have the combined strength of

ing, it is not intended by the senate man-agers that there should be. They will insist that the appropriations shall take precedence between the various wheel clubs of the city whenever they are ready to proceed. The only appropriation now on the calendar is during the past years. There have been petty blokerings and jealpusles, which have that providing for the expenses of the Indian service, but it is expected the conference report on the legislative, executive and judibeen greatly regretted by the wheel enthusiasts, who have had an eye single to the cial hill will be presented tomorrow, and interests of wheeling and the clubs, but which have most successfully operated to District of Columbia and for fortifications keep the wheel clubs apart. Evidences of will soon follow. It is the purpose of Senkeep the wheel clubs apart. Evidences of this ill-feeling, which, as a matter of fact, is ator Petitgrew, who has charge of the In-dian bill, to call it up Tuesday. It is exconfined to but few, were very apparent last year, when the several attempts made to have joint runs almost without exception pected that several provisions in the bill will lead to animated debate, notably those providing for the introduction of radical repur ose of removing this ill-feeling and to bring forms in Ind'an territory and for the dispohe clubs into touch that the Turner Wheel sition of the unalloted lands in the Uncom-paghre reservation in Utah. These are ques-tions which have been before the senate in

SENATE FORECAST.

the clubs into touch that the Turner wheel club has, for some time past, been mak-ing arrangements for an interclub pool tournament, to be held under its auspices. It is believed that by means of some such friendly contest, the members of the various clubs will be brought to see what good fel-lows the majority of them really are. It various forms on several occasions, and they have always excited more or less debate. The legislative bill will not consume much ime, for the reason that the house lows the majority of them really are. It ferees have a hoped that the tournament will set in amendments. ferces have conceded most of the senate

Notice has been given that the Ailen number of successful joint runs during the called up by Senator Thurston during the morning

up by Senator Thurston during the morning hour tomorrow, and Senator Chandler has but at a meeting of the committee on ar-angements in the Turner club rooms yes-erday afternoon. This committee is an arthe same date. Senator Lodge has secured a unauimous agreement for a vote upon the erday afternoon. This committee is at resent composed of the following: Cox, Vesent composed of the following: Cox. Frontion and Livesey, Omaha Wheel club; pencer, Marsh and Hayes, Tourist Wheel lub; Kuehne, Windheim and Minds, Turner acceptance of the conference report on the immigration bill at 4 o'clock on Wednesday. The vote on this bill will be preceded by a debate of uncertain length. Some of the Wheel club. Among other things the rules for the tournament were decided upon. They are the set used in the professional tourneys. opposition to it has been relieved by the chauges made in the last conference, but there are some who will oppose the bill The games are to be twenty-five balls. Each among them being Messrs. Carter and Gibs man on each team will play every other man on every other team entered. The scores Senator Carter was not present on Wednes on every other team entered. The scores will be computed by percentage, the games not counting. The prize will be some sort of a club trouby day, but it is understood he will make no effort to break the agreement, though regretting its existence.

a club trophy, appropriate to the winning It is impossible to say how much time No individual prizes are to be during the week will be given up to the consideration of the arbitration treaty. But

Three clubs have so far entered teamsall the indications are unfavorable Omaha, Tourists and Turner. The list of entries is as follows: Croxton, Flint and Michel, Omaha; Spencer, Marsh and Howe. prolonged discussion on this subject, and the chances now seem to be that not to exceed one or two more sessions will be devoted to it. It is barely possible that it may not Tourist; Gadke, Lindley and Johnson, Tur-It is expected that three other clubs inter. Two of these are almost asbe taken up again at all, but the probabilities are that it will some time during the week be formally postponed until after the sured, the Thurston Rifles and the Omaha Guards Wheel clubs. These clubs have not yet held a meeting to consider the invitation 4th of March.

If the appropriation bills and the arbitration treaty permit, Senator Hoar will call up the backruptcy bill and make an effort o compete. The Union Pacific Wheel club may also send a team. The entries were to to secure a vote upon it.

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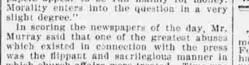
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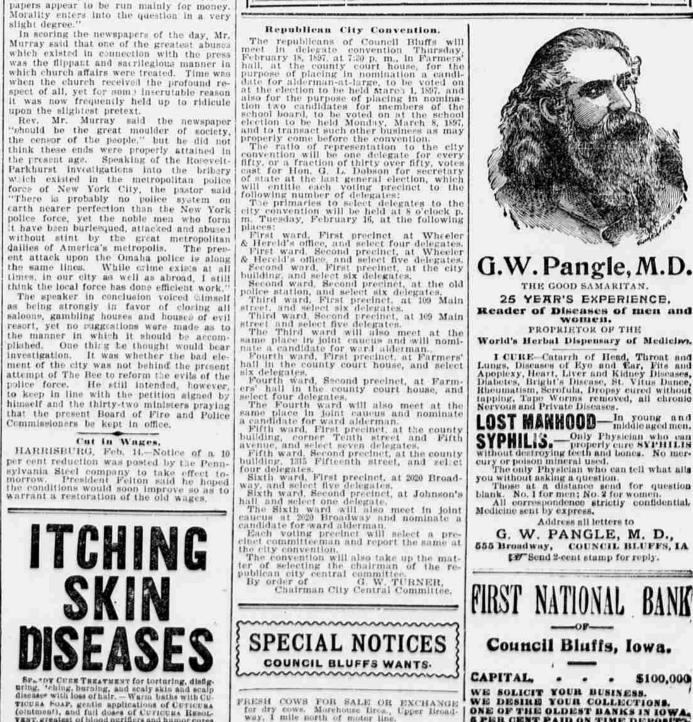
Wheel clubs, both of which are the posses-sors of good pool tables. The tournament will be brimful of interest as each of the clubs has tried to select the best players in the membership and each man is a hot Heroes of the War Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Pen-lons granted, issue of January 25: Nebraska: Original-(Special, January 9), Benjamin F. Brown, Lincoln; John L.

ocent cilizen. is often contradicted in the following edition. The press of today is too prone to sensationalism, the reading is impure and oftentimes unfit for the perusal of he young. Thus, in many of the alleged reforms inaugurated by the modern newspaper the 'reform' is for revenue only and the in-terests which serve the owner of the paper.' Speaking of the prize fight which rook lately near Sixteenth and Vinton streets, he said: "I can see no reason why a newspape should condemn a local affair so heartily and at the same time endorse by lengthy articles prize fighters of national reputation. In on saue of The Bee the police are condemned for not detecting and stopping a local affair. yet a well known prize-fighter passes through the city on his way to a combat and he is accorded a column interview. I do not think such procedure consistent. Newspapers appear to be run mainly for money



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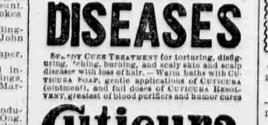
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