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W. W. Bledler, who has been in St. Bernard's hospital for some time, was reported yesterday to be in a critical condition.

Council Bluffs voters should not overlook the fact that they are required to register again this spring if they desire to vote. The friends of J. B. Atkins, fusion candi-date for alderman from the Fourth ward

re making a great fight for his election. The women of the Second Presbyterian church gave a ghost party last evening at the realdence of the pastor, Rsy, Litherland

Mrn. R. R. Randall was reported yesterday to be dangerously ill. Last night her friends had about abandored all hope of her recov-

Oscar J. Baumelster leaves for Chicago Saturday to have an operation performed on his lower jaw. He will be gone about two works.

Mire Minettl Benton of Bronston, Ind. who has been spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, left for her home last evening.

The young people interested in the "Old Tyme Concerte" to be given soon for the benefit of the First Congregational church had a dress tehearsal last night.

Mrs. Reed, wife of Colonel Fr C, Reed who is being treated in St. Bernard's hospital for nervous prostration, was yesterday reported to be progressing favorably.

In opposing the sultan the Greeks in Crete are putting up a "good front," but no more than the young man who wears Eagle laundry work. 724 Broadway. Telephone 157.

Judge Green notified the clerk of the dis-trict court yesterday that he had set aside the judgment in the case of Constable Alberti against Christianson, and continued the case for further hearing.

C. V. Nieman & Co., 523 Broadway, dealers march. In stocks, grain and provisions. Corre-spondents of James E. Boyd & Co., Omaha. They will furnish market quotations by tele phone at any time. 'Phone 129.

DeLong's Industrial school this afternoor will meet in the new quarters in the Eiseman building. It is expected that fifty or viviv women will be present to aspist in glyinstruction to the little girls. There will be plenty of room for visitors.

One of the wagons and teams belonging to Contractor Wickham, which went through the ice on the river Thursday afternoon, was discovered yesterday two miles below the point where it disappeared. Efforts will he made to recover the wagon and harness. The People's Furniture and Carpet company of imaha took a default in Justice Cook's court yesterday in the case instigood to be hoped for. tuted against Mrs. Mary Rollins. The judgment gives the company possession of the property and fixes their damages at \$10 The costs are accessed to the defendant.

The women of the Fifteenth street mission

EXPENSE THE GREATEST HANDICAP liately after the curtain fell Manager Car-Costly Uniforms to Be Abandoned In berry took possession of a lot of sceners Order to Aid the General Adand two of the trunks and left with the leading lady, Miss May Cromer, well known

vancement .- Progress in Millitary Training.

the disappearance of the scenery and the trunks was unmistakably connected with his The information of the public in regard to departure. The South Omaha police were notified, and in turn notified the Bluffs officers, asking for the arrest of Carberry the merits and demerits of the lowa National Guard is of the most manger character. on the charge of burglary, and declaring There are presumably people in Council that a warrant was in their hands for his Bluffs who even do not know that there are arrest. Within an hour another message was received withdrawing the order. Subwithin the borders of the state four reglments of the well-drilled, uniformed and tent equipped soldiers, who can be mobilized at Omaha police were beautifully confidenced. A man came into the headquarters and announced himself as any point with in the state in less than twenty-four hours, and that these four regithe representative of the Niblos and stated that Mrs. Niblo had just received word from ments are composed of young men of high standing in business and social circles in the manager, and that everything was all their communities, and officered by men of

high military and professional ability. The improvement in the Iowa National Guard in the past four or five years has been most marked. Before that time there on Tuesday a search warrant was issued by a local justice and the missing scenery was was a lack of cohesion, uniformity and milifound on the premises of Miss Cromer's stepfather in this city. This made the police tary compactness. There were, for instance, companies maintaining a very high standard more than ever certain that the trunks were also in Council Bluffs. The stepfather was of proficiency in the manual of arms and company evolutions, many of whose members | urged to assist in finding them and promised to do so. Yesterday he notified the officera that he heard where the trunks could be had never fired one round of ball cartridge from their rifles and could not be depended found and would give them the desired in-formation. While they were patiently waitupon in time of need to hit a company front at 200 yards, and whose officers were entirely ing for it he brought the trunks to the sta-tion himself. ignorant of the manner in which the comfort and health of the soldiers under their com-The information comes from Miss Cromer's nand should be cared for in camp or on the

friends that she and Carberry are in Den-ver. All of the stolen property has new The great hindrance to the efficiency of been recovered and it is probable that the criminal charge will not be pressed. The great hindrance to the encleacy of the Iowa National guard has arisen from several causes. The greatest has been the apathy and neglect of the legislature in fail-ing to make appropriations. For instance, The genuine Domestic soap wrappers are red. Beware of the cheap grade of Domestic put up in yellow wrappers. company L of the Third regiment at Council Bluffs at one time was paying \$1,200 a year for armory rent, of which the state gener-

Baby carriages-the finest line in the city tor armory rent, of which the state gradual oualy contributed \$50. The allowance for armory and drill room rent is being gradually increased, and it is to be hoped the day is not far distant when this state will adopt the policy of eastern states and make the Durfee Furniture Co.

CONGER DIES AT THE ASYLUM Committee of the lown House Discov Dangerous Madman Reported to Have

in this city. The absence of the manager was discovered shortly after he left, and

developments showed

Succumbed to His Malady. service less of a financial burden to the citizen soldier than it is now. There i⊮ now a state rifle range, and a state officers' school, Telegraphic advices from Superintendent Hoyt of the insane asylum at Clarinda vestigating the conduct of state departsomething that the earnest working soldier of five years ago would have considered too yesterday arnounced the death of Omer N. Conger, the insane man who gave the author-Ities here so much trouble and who was taken to the hospital on the first of the week. No particulars were given of the crusse and it is supposed that the man con-A great drawback to the efficiency of the A great drawback to the efficiency of the service has arisen from what is known as the "dress uniform." The dress uniform is of parades and display. Many have gone so far as to say that even for that purpose it is hideously ugly. But to the man in the ranks, who locks forward to an officer's com-mission as a reward for faithful and the display of the display of the display of the display of the parades and display. Many have gone so fund and great difficulty in getting the man from the county jail to the Clarinda hos-pital. He had two assistants, County Clerk have adopted the plan put into operation by Rev. Henry DeLong in the distribution of charity. All applicants for aid, if they are phayseally able, must give something in re-turn for the aid given them, whether it is food or tolothing. No exceptions are to be made. A suit was begun in the district court as a reward of genoeries which Beek has been un-able to pay. for Boek tailed a paer or for 2, 100. This is because the officer of 100. Judge McGee yesterday discharged half dozen trange who had been gattered in an expanse of free states and over cost and them, knots, dress sword bein and over cost made us provisions on the terms in the term were assent of the states of the solution to require head the railroad as were duil. The setter sector of the solution of the rest and and the states of the solution to prevent the states of the solution to prevent the term and was discharged. Judge McGee yesterday discharged half has a the night harvest of the states of the bala to to yester and the railroad a sector the states of the solution to prevent the first out and was discharged. Judge McGee yesterday discharged half has a the night harvest of the states of the bala to the railroad as were named Reynolds. The mean had were to the main to the provisions on the rest of the solution to prevent the states of the provisions on the terms till of the provisions on the the solution to prevent the first out the states of the solution to prevent the first out the states of the solution to prevent the states of the solution to prevent the first out the states of the solution to prevent the states of the the states of the first out the states of the solution to prevent the states of the provisions on the terms to the rest of the solution to explore the states of the the states of the solution to explore the states of the the there were able to the solution to explore the states of the provisions on the terms to the the solution to explore the states of the the there were to the the solution

This evil is about to be removed. The line

fairs at the city hall, under the administra-DES MOINES, Feb. 19 .- (Special Teletion that retired a year ago, and whitegram.)-The senate committee on railroals | washed the suspected ex-officials. The jury today held a long meeting, and, at the conreturned no indictments, but presented to clusion, voted unanimously to restore the the court a long document, telling the history parts of the old law which provide for the of its investigations and stating that affairs enforcemenut of the orders of the railroad occumulation by logal programs. The code com-during the time investigated; that accounts commission by legal process. The code comcommission by legal process. The code com-missioners made changes in these laws dences of suspicious conduct, but it was imwhich, it is claimed, if they had been acpossible to secure evidence on which to base indictments. cepted and enacted into law, would have The ex-officials, when exdestroyed much of the effectiveness of the amined, were found to have suffered almost complete loss of memory, except that they were sure everything had been all right. statutes. The old laws provide that the commissioners, or any private person, when the It found that many excessivo bills were alrailroad violates any regulation of the comlowed, but they did not seem illegal; loose the mission, may apply to the court for a methods and carcless expenditures had iaperemptory writ of injunction or any other volved the city in an immense unnecessary debt, but nothing positively criminal could be found. The verdict is guilty, but not proper process to enforce the regulations. The code commission changed the writ of the manager, and that everything was all right. At his request the charge and war-rant were recalled. This man was either Carberry himself or a confederate, for the Same. Lawyers in the legislature Niblos were very anxious at the time and Niblos were very anxious of getting hold of him. The same effect, and that the change effect, we subtract the same effect. The carberry himself or a confederate for the same effect, and that the change effect. We subtract the same effect was the declared that a writ of mandamus would not have the same effect, and that the change effect, we subtract the change effect. The carbon were the same effect was the clerk; W. S. H. Matthews, ex-clip physician, clerk; W. S. H. Matthews, ex-clip physician, clerk; we ex-aldermen. proven. The report was a surprise, as in-dictments for conspiracy were confidently and one or two ex-aldermen. was a clever scheme to practically annull the law. It was also shown that the old law provides that the commissioners may, in the DIRECTED TO ASSESS THE STOCK. name of the state, take up any case begun offers for a Compromise from Cashler by a private party and prosecute it in the Stone Are Entirely Rejected. name of the state. The code commissioners left this out. It was represented that this

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram.) -The district court today directed the rewas a weakening provision, because a private litigant could easily be pacified by a of the rates or regulations of the road, and also that a private person could seldom afford to continue a long litigation against a railroad. Other changes were pointed out, and it was claimed that a systematic series of changes had been made in the laws to the advantage of the railroads. It was even \$33,000 is in the hands of responsible parties, advantage of the railroads. It was even \$33,000 in the marks of respirator particle particle for the charged by some members, notably Senator so that it is impossible that the creditors heat it was no less than a consultance will receive all their accounts. Nothing has Healy, that it was no less than a conspiracy to deprive the state of the effectiveness of its laws. The committee in the senate bas agreed to restore verbatim the old law, and

 SIOUX CITY, Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram.) —The district court today directed the re-e devier of the Sioux City Savings bank to make an assessment of 100 per cent on all the stock of the failed bank. The assets will fail abort more than \$46,000 of paying the liabilities, according to the latest esti-mate, and of the \$50,000 sick not more than \$3,000 is in the hands of responsible parties, statut it is impossible that the creditors of compromise made by his friends have been rejected and the officers are looking for the missing man.
Iown Hutter Wins Premiums.
WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 19.—(Special the National Butter Makers' association in session at Owatonna, Minn., butter from the creamery at Randall, just south of here and congratulatory telegrams have been and congratulatory telegrams have been the reamery at Randall, just south of here stored sys. The creamery won the grand sweeps takes at the last state convention.
South Omiaha News. STATE PAYS TOO MANY JANITORS DES MOINES, Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-The house committee that is inments, especially the office forces, janitors and printing bills, is beginning to make dising a room, while another room of the same

South Omaha News.

Contraction and the second s Mayor Ensor learned yesterday that arrangements were being made to pull off another chicken fight in the city tonight. The fight was to take place at Frank Dolezal's saloon and gambling house, on Twenty-fourth street, between N and O treets. In order to prevent any more such disgraceful affairs, the mayor at once issued

printed in the official paper of the city: SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 13.—To Whom it May Concern: Information has been brought to me that preparations are under way among certain residents and non-residents of the city for holding, at an early date, a chicken fight within the city limits. Such an act is a violation of the criminal laws and dangerous to the moral standing of the community; therefore, I, Thomas H. Ensor, mayor of the city of South Omaha, warn the projectors that under no circumstances will either the proposed contest or any dog fight or prize fight be tolerated in South Omaha, now or at any other time during

Will Inspect the Paint.

Unelnimed Money Order.

Magie City Gossip.

A meeting of the Woman's Relief corps

onough with an alliance with some large colitical party and with a united front to carry a state election, chough to estile a presidential election if California should be the pivotal state, conceding that the Strangth of parties should be somewhat nearly divided.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 19 .- At the

toast "Our Country's Nevy:"

Surely the student of political history must see something serious in this not very re-mote contingency. Less than one-quarter of mole contingency. Less than one-quarter of one contury may see dragon flags flying from the roofs of Chinese joss houses, from the tops of buildings in which fantan games abide, and from scores of buildings recking with filth and "smelling to heaven" in cele-bration of the election of a candidate of the Chinese for covernor or a configure to the Chinese for governor or even for president of the United States of America or congressman or mayor or supervisor. There may even come a time when bonfires will burn in come a time when bonfires will burn in Chinatown and Chinese gongs and other al-Chamber of Commerce annual banquet last night Secretary Herbert as the guest of honor spoke as follows in response to the

leged musical instruments be sounded to catch the Mongolian vote and wagons carry up and down the steep slopes advice to Chinese-Americans to vote for Ah Jow or Tom Lee for sheriff or mayor, or some other equally important office.

honor spoke as follows in response to the toast "Our Country's Nery:" Here was the home of the soldiers who fought at the cow peris, at Molino dei Rey and the Chapultépee, of those who carried the paimetto emblem in so many battle-fields for the confederacy, and of those who held this city of Charleston and Fort Sumter against soldiers and sallors as braze as ever shed blood in the cause of their country. I am proud, my fellow citizens of South Carolina, but I am more gratified still to be reminded by the toast which you have proposed and to which I respond of the broader fact that you and I are Americans, follow country's may." It is but a generation ago when a fleet floating the stars and stripes lay off Charleston harbor. You greeted that fleet with shot and shell and tor-pedocs. Tonight another fleet bearing that is ame flag hes off your harbor and you welcome its gallant officers to this mighticent banquet, and not all the search-lights in that fleet could find in this city of Charleston a single chemy to the union of the stars. All of us here this evening, wherever we may have stood during the civil war, love to recall the deeds done around Charleston in the brave days from 1861 to 1855, whether by federals or con-rederates. Vietor Hugo extols as beyond comparison the contemptuous answer given by the for on the provention of the stars and stripes for the starteston. Chinese, it is well known, have strong family attachments. The head of a family directs others, who obey him implicitly. Un-questioning obedience gives the ideal condi-tions required for henchmen of a political Another queer feature engrafted upon the American political system in San Fran cisco will be the influence of aged Chinese, who will have power to insure how numbers of votes will be cast. The Chinese patriarchs with goat-like beards will be the of the most approved sort. This is certain enough.

The Two Beebes The Philadelphia Times notes a curious coincidence at a quiet family hotel in Philadelphia. One of its regular patrons is a man from a distant city, with the rather unusual name of Beelic. Sometimes, his man from a distant city, with the rather unusual name of Beele. Sometimes his visits are a month apart; sometimes only a week. It happens, however, almost in-variably that whenever he arrives another gentleman named Beele, from a different city in another part of the country, comes and registers the same day. Sometimes one arrives first; sometimes the other. They do not know each other and have never seen each other, but each has noticed the coincidence and inquired about it. Some-times one puts off an expected visit, and then, strange to say, something intervenes to postpone the visit of the other. There is no doubt about it being a strange case of continued coincidences, and without any collusion or premeditation.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Friday, February 19

WARRANTY DEEDS. Esther Marion to W H Cunningham, lot 9, block 9, Myers R &T's add. ... J M Williams and wife to Peter Mil-.5 2 4,000

J M Williams and wife to Peter Mil-ler, so 8-16-10 Anna Chops and hushand to Elizabeth Cornwall, south 388 feet lot 5, Barker's Allotment. Thomas Hoctor and wife to Venzi Vonasek, lot 5, block 2, Fotter & C's 140 add.

L E Bourguin and wife to Louis Eber-bart, wig lot 4, block K, Shinn's 2d 1.000

DEEDS.

Sheriff to M C Callahan et al., lot F. Haskall's add. Sheriff to A M Brandt, wig sw no sw 649 Sheriff to Peter Schmidt, lot 4, block

1,100

F. Lowe's add Shariff to E J Neeley, cast 50 feel of sty lot 17, block 3, sty lot 1, block 4, Hascall's subdiv, lot 13, block 1, Kent's add, lots 1 and 2, block 3, lots 8 and 9, block 1, 1st add to Mount Douglas 537

The change has grown out of the nature of the issues that were at stake in the civil war and out of the broad-mindedness of the American people. With secession and slavery both out of the way there was noth-ing left to divide the north from the south but passion and prejudice. Mutual respect and admiration took the place of the ha-tred and ignorance that had inspired the combat. Special master to W K Potter, re-ceiver, part lots 6 and 7, block 9, Me-Cague's add. Special master to W K Potter, re-ceiver, subdiv lot 19 of tax lot 5 in 15-15-13

1,000 Total amount of transfers..... .\$11.956

You Are in Debt

They work they do. They work day and night. While you sleep they labor.

Upon their activity de-pends the richness and pur-ity of your blood, for they filter all polyons out of R. 1

If they work perfectly and actively, the system never becomes choked and clogged with the ashes of combusnurities Julus nones, M. D. If they work actively and feetly, Rheumatism cannot exist within you, r there will be no uric acid left in your blood cause it. The same is true of Malaria.

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combat. Our country's new navy, which typifies the might and majesty of the union of the states, was built up by the joint efforts of those who had supported the confederacy and those who had helped to maintain the union. Its sups, its guns, its torpedoes are equal to any in the world. Its officers rep-resent every congressional district in the land; they represent the bravery and de-votion that made such a resplendent record for the armies and navies of the union and of the confederacy.

DISPOSE OF A NUMBER OF BILLS. Progress with Legislation.

South Dakota House and Senate Make PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 18 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The senate today passed the house bill allowing the commissioners of lands to

ombat.

the following proclamation, which he ordered printed in the official paper of the city:

This sentence angered the tramp and he suggested that if it would make the court officers of the state are practically feel any better all of the meals might be bread and water. The judge was willing to has recommended accommodate him and the order was issued. | if

The district court adjourned yesterday un-Judge Thornell is becoming lady-killing plumage the reform will be ac-on account of the tardiness of compliched. If this is done the money til Monday. very restless on account of the tardiness of attorneys in preparing their cases for trial, and the adjournment was more for the purpose of stopping court expenses than permitting him to spend Sunday with his family in Sidney Is. At the rate the law and dockets have dragged along during the last two weeks the criminal docket will reached before the middle of March urless Judge Thornell concludes to take it up before the civil cases set for hearing for the term have been disposed of. The criminal docket is not very heavy and it will not require much time to dispose of it.

C. B. Viavia Company, female remedy, Medical consultation free Wednesday. 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. 123 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Money ready and loans closed without delay.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE COUNCIL

City Fathers to Meet Tonight to Consider Transportation Scheme,

Mayor Carson notified the members of the city council yesterday that a special sestheir positions. sion of the city legislature had been called

STANDARD GETS HIGHER. for this evening. The aldermen have been The Iowa National guard of today is not called together upon the representations of nearly what it should be, but it is infinitely better than it has ever been before. Five John W. Paul that he has some propositions of importance to lay before them concernyears ago an officer who could reconnoiter section of country and draw a topographiing his schemes in connection with the Indian creek franchise. He has received some cal map was a rarity. Work of this kind is assurances from the east that his long-de-ferred plans and hopes are on the eve of now regularly required and in all other branches of military knowledge the stand-The ordinance granted to the

ard is being raised. Then, as to the en-listed man: One cannot see him in his neat service uniform, campaign hat and leggings Iowa Construction company, which Mr. Paul represents, gave the company the right to transform Indian creek into a closed sewer and lay a line of railway tracks over it. without agreeing with General Lincoln that he is fit for any service and may be called The ordinance required him to begin work on for any duty. The business men of New York employ

> Devine May Not Accept. There has been considerable speculation

that he cannot refuse to make the race.

only

by April 1. He will ask the council tonight for an extension of the time until October 1. young men who are members of the national guard in preference to those who are not Another ordinance has also been submitted to the city attorney and several of the alder-men granting the Council Bluffs Traction and instruct them that in case their military duties call them from their work every facility will be granted them in the way of company the right of way to lay tracks on all of the streets in the city and operate anleave of absence. The people of Iowa are likely to awake some day to a realization other street railway system. City Attorney Hazelton has been instructed to draw up a new ordinance covering the points in the draft submitted by Mr. Paul. Mr. Paul says that such a policy on their part would be a the new traction company is simply the old Interstate Street Car company revived. Mr. Paul will submit to the council this evening they stand ready to protect. letters and telegrams from eastern capital-ists showing that the stock of the Iowa Construction company has found buyers at Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. 65 cents on the dollar, and that

money is in sight to push through the plans. Genuine Centerville Block Coal. \$3.50; and some apprehension in democratic circles other grades of coal from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per ton delivered. William Welch, No. 8 oncerning the ultimate decision of L. A. Main street, telephone 128; yard, 615 South Main street, telephone 93.

Special sale today at Orvis' Meat Market 537 Broadway; No. 1 Pork Loins, 6c; Picnic Hams, 5%c.

Real Estate Transfers.

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

Frank Hormuth and wife to George Young, w¹₅ sw¹₄ 17-75-42, w d. Omaha Loan and Trust Company Sav-ings bank to Philip C McGovern, lots 2 and 3, block 4, East Omaha Park, \$1.920

J. Madden et al. to G Diederich, north 22 feet of south 28 feet lot 8, block 31,

3.60

3,200

Forty Domestic soap wrappers are good Six transfers, total......\$8 961 for six silver spoons.

unanithe dead man, who lives at Quick. The remains will be sent there for burial. From mous against it. Inspector General Lincoln its abolition. and the little that could be learned concerning the dead man's antecedents it is known certain birds of of the staff can be persuaded to forego their that he formerly lived in Illinois and had His wife procured a divorce from him, and compliched. If this is done the money used by the state in buying the dress unihis friends say his mental affliction form for the enlisted men can be used for caused by brooding over domestic troubles. He was apparently a well educated man and knew a good deal about electricity, as other things with much greater benefit to the

The third great hindrance has been the lack this was the subject upon which he talked of military spirit throughout the guard and the lack of military methods by its higher GOES TO LAW OVER SIX TREES. offleers. A few years ago Lieutenant Harry Wilkins of the United States army was de-

August Jonesheit and Julius «Kraft tailed as ald to Adjutant General Prime, and these two efficient officers have gradually Are Neighbors and Have a Quarrel. A change of venue was taken in the case systematized the work of the state's soldiers brought about a military thoroughness of August Joneshiet, charged by his neighbor, Julius Kraft, with having stolen three cords of wood, and it was tried before Juswhich is being carried on by General Wright and which will in a few years make of the the Burke yesterday afternoon. The evi-dence showed that the charge was entirely without foundation and the fact developed Iowa guardsman as good a soldier as any in the world. His work in camp is now not more holiday. Every detail of service in the field is carefully looked after. The hilarious sham battle of days gone by is superseded by that the trouble grew out of a neighbor-hood fight. Joneshiet and Kraft a year or a scientific attack by one part of the force on the remainder. For instance, during one two ago purchased a small tract of timber land and received a contract for the deed until the price was paid. It was held in common until the deed was made and was day of a camp a brigade or regiment disappears in a known direction. The remainthen divided according to agreement. While held in common Joneshiet cut down six ing regiment or brigade later sets out after hem and finds their position only by means trees and converted them into cordwood When the land was divided a year ago the portion upon which the trees had stood fell to Kraft. He then attempted to enforce payment for the wood, and failing, filed an information charging his neighbor and partof reconnoitering parties. The march, attack, and defense are all made exactly in the manner they are made in actual war and the troops instructed in taking advantage of the natural defenses of ner with theft. Justice Burke dismissed the

case and taxed the cost to the complaining witness. A special execution was ordered and will be served if the costs are not paid at once. The whole bill, outside of the at-ternery' for and indicately amounts to torneys' fees and incidentals, amounts to \$20.85. The value of the wood in controversy was only \$6.

Business Troubles for a Day. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 19 .- The George

H. McCall company, dealers in coal and builders' material of this city, have con-feased judgment in favor of the Union National bank for \$9.165; DeHaven Morris Wilmington & North the \$13,146; and Central National bank, \$8,000. The company was forced to confess the judgments through demands made by credi-Today George H. McCall and DeHaven Morris were appointed receivers for the PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 19 .- The

Rhodes-Morton company of Ronceverte, this state, the largest dealers in general mer-chandise in this section of the state, assigned great benefit to them, and that these men who have volunteered to stand between the state and armed violence and riots deserve the aid and encouragement of those whom they state and armed violence and riots deserve the aid and encouragement of those whom they state and armed violence and riots deserve they state and armed violence and riots deserve they state and armed violence and riots deserve they state and encouragement of those whom \$30,000 and \$40,000 and the assets about when Miss Marceline Miller of Council Bluffs half as much DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-

The dry goods and clothing store of H. Green was closed today by the Central Nebraska National bank, on a chattel mortgage for a little over \$5,100. Other liabilities are said to be about \$2,009. The assets are claimed to be about \$4,000.

Follows His Friend.

Devine in regard to the nomination for alderman-at-large. His friends have been declaring for the last two days that he would NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-James Stevens, butcher of Jersey City, who shot himself Wednesday last owing to the bad state of his business, has since died from the effects of the wound. Calvin J. Childs, who had been a bosom friend of Stevens for twenty-five not accept the nomination, but the demo-cratic managers assert that they had his consent before his name was proposed in the convention on Tuesday night. Mr. Devine is out of the city, and has been since the morning following the convention. He left on one of the early trains on a brief busiyears, and who has been greatly affected, also committed suicide by shooting. ness trip, and it is said that the story of his refusal to make the fight comes from Clothing Caught Fire from a Stove.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Thomas some of his friends who stand very close to him, and to whom he expressed himself on Mollow, aged 32 years, whose husband is : paper hanger, arose to replenish the fire during the night, when her clothing caught the way to the depot Wednesday morning. Mr. Devine was undoubtedly the strongest nomination his party could make, and if he fire and was burned from her body. died in great agony a few hours later. declines the honor it will be a ead blow to the party. Mr. Devine's friends claim that The husband and two children were badly burned

n trying to save her his business interests are such that he can-not afford to give the necessary time to Steamer Abandons Transport Service. properly look after the city's business in the NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The freight steamer ouncil. It is probable, however, that the pressure upon Mr. Devine will be so great Cufic, which arrived today from Liverpool has been acting as a transport for the Span

tah government since it was last at this port. It made two trips from Earcelona to Havana, carrying 2,000 soldiers each time.

The telegrams received yesterday were nerships, money of account and interest, forwarded to Harry McFarland, a nephew of private seals and tender. The bill relating to taking private property for the uses of corporations was amended to require that the corporation shall pay a reasonable at-torney fee for the owner of the property in case either side appeals from the decision of the referee.

the house committee is agreed.

ers Gross Extravagances.

size had been similarly finished a year be

It was represented

fore for \$159.

Democrat Remains on the Ticket. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-The democratic-populist imbroglio took decisive tcuble. form yesterday when the populists filed a protest against the name of C. A. Niemever

being placed on the democratic ticket. will be remembered that the fusionists split on the night of the convention. The demo crats flatly refused to play with the populist

brethren. Their reason for so doing wap that they wanted to name the candidate for mayor, and they knew that the populist yould outvote them, having previously given them an equal representation in the conven The democratic delegates perceived they had made a bad bargain especially when they discovered several of their dele gates were pledged to support a populist for mayor. Hence they refused to participate and the result was two mayoralty candi dates, C. A. Niemeyer being the democratic

nominee and F. J. Taylor the populist. This state of affairs has created considerable dis-cord, and the populists today attempted to keep the democratic nominee off the ticket because, as they alleged, the democratic con-Killeled. vention was not regularly called. The mayor city clerk and one alderman listened to the evidence and decided that the democratic

onvention was regular in all its appoint the grip. ments, and decided the name should be left on the ticket. will be held this afternoon.

Odd Fellows School of Instructions. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 19.-(Special.) at the Exchange vesterday. -The Odd Fellows' school of instruction is guest of Mrs. S. C. Shrigley. is progress in this city and delegates are present from nearly all the lodges in this been called for Tuesday evening next. section of the state. Iowa is only allowed five schools in a year and it was a sharp ard will move to Kansas City next week. contest between Creston and Webster City to secure this one, with a victory in favor of the latter. It is the last school of the Odd Fellows' fiscal year. Past Grand Master Bulen of Clinton and Past Grand Master Rosemand of Monticello, both of whom were in attendance at the meeting of the grand lodge of the United States at Galveston, grand ness. The Reds and the Blues of the Young Tex., are here giving instruction in the work. Tonight a grand banquet was given by the tonight. local lodge and plates were laid for 400 per

Double Wedding at Creston.

friends

CRESTON, Ia., Fch. 19.-(Special.)-The evening. Miss Marceline Miller of Council Bluffs interests. and Mr. Joe Gibson and Miss Jennie Gibson and Mr. Frank Phillips were publicly mar ried. The Gibsons are prominent people About 1.500 people witnessed the ceremony. Rev. A. E. Griffith, assisted by Rev. Faw-cett of Conway officiated. Mr. Joe Gibson and Miss Jennie Gibson are brother and sisfifth and I streets. ter. Mr. John Gibson is a prominent capi-

talist.

Cold and He Stole a Coat.

WEBSTER CITY, Ta., Feb. 19.-(Special books will be open for revision. Telegram)-Because he was suffering with tion will be held on Tuesday, April 6. cold and desperate with hunger and wanted to be fed and lodged, Edward Russell, a tramp, stole a fur coat from in front of a store in Jewell Junction. To his surprise the value of the coat made his crime grand Davis.

larceny. He was tried in the district court today, found guilty and tomorrow will be sentenced to the penitentiary for the mistake he made Mason City Municipal Ticket.

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-The city caucuses last night were month. the largest ever held in the city. The nomince for mayor is ex-Alderman George R. Brett; treasurer, O. A. Brownell; assessor, W. W. Naramore; solicitor, W. Wilber; coun-climen, H. A. Morrill and C. A. Cadwell.

Iowa's Y. M. C. A.'s Elect Officers. FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 19 .-- (Special Telegram.)-The twenty-seventh annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian asso- meet the payment.

dispose of lands which come into posse sion of the state through the Taylor settle ment at not less than the appraised price, as well as a number of important bills.

fight or prize fight be tolerated in South Omaha, now or at any other time during my term of office. The police are horewith instructed to make it a particular part of their work to see that no such contest is given, night or day, in any part of the city, on pain of dismissal. Should such contest or anything similar occur despite police surveil-ance and facts concerning same be disclosed thereafter, the managers and participants will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I hope this warning will be respected, as it will save a great deal of unnceessary In the house bills were introduced to authorize the governor to appoint a commis-sion of three to frame some revenue plan for the state and to let county printing by bids including commissioner proceedings and s it will save a great deal of unnecessa ccuble. THOMAS H. ENSOR, Mayor tax lists. The senate anti-trust bill was amended to exempt labor or-

ganizations from its provisions, and passed. It provides severe penalties, with fines from \$5,000 to \$20,000, oneand Only the best grade of mineral paint is to be used in painting the viaducts. Ac-cording to the specifications the paint is to other half to the county in which the conviction is secured. Equal suffrage came up e delivered on the ground in original packages and opened in the presence of the again and was put to its long sleep in gencity engineer. This is to prevent contract-ors from adulterating the paint. The speci-resurrected. The governor returned a tax feations provide that all rust and scale must bill with his veto, stating that it was dangercus bill and would work just the op removed from the iron work before the first coat of paint is applied. Two coats posite from the result expected. The yet will be put on, the second as soon as the first is thoroughly dried. was sustained with but one dissenting vo The bill was passed to abolish the office of

engineer of irrigation, placing his duties under the control of one of the faculty o The postoffice was yesterday notified that the agricultural college, to be selected by the money order sent from this office in 1893 governor. A bill was passed in regard to by John Killeled to John Heineke, Yuma, ettlements or railroad companies for stock Colo., has not been called for. The name of killed or fires set. All trains are blockaded tonight again, and the sender does not appear in the directory

and the officials do not know where to find it will probably take several days to clear. Buy Land for a New Creamery. PARKSTON, S. D., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-Roscoe Rawley is down with an attack of The directors of the Parkston Co-operative Creamery company met Wednesday and bought a piece of land on which to creat a uilding for the use of the company. also let the contract for the building to

F. F. Frye, Seattle, Wash., was a caller Cornish, Curtiss & Green of St. Paul, Minn Miss Agnes Mitterling, Fremont, is the for the sum of \$2,880. Stone, lumber and other building material are now being placed upon the ground and carpenters are at work A meeting of the park commissioners has on the same.

The family of ex-Councilman M. F. Blanch-Salaried Job Seeking a Man. LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 19.-(Special.)-J. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smiley will entertain H. Symons, city attorney, has resigned and the Monday Night club next Monday eventhe mayor cannot find an attorney in the city who will accept the appointment to fill the Shirley McGill of the South Omaha Na tional bank is confined to his home by illvacancy. The smail salary attached to the osition will not justify its acceptance. The

salary is \$300 per annum. Christian association will banque NEW ELEMENT IN POLITICS.

Miss Stella Campbell has gone to Iowa, Advent of the Chinese Voters in Calwhere she will spend a month visiting ifornia May Work a Revolution.

The isolated patter of one pair of Chinese The Bohemian gymnastic societies will give a masque ball at Koutsky's hall this baby feet in a noisome "China alley" a few years ago would have caused a flutter, says the San Francisco Call. Almond eyes, L. O. Jacobson, St. James, Minn., was in city yesterday looking after business olive skin, jaunty cap, rustling silken garments, snowy white little shoes, a braided "pigtail" which oscillated like a pendulum, long finger nails— and there was the little pagan who pioncered Miss Hattle Hale, Glenwood, Ia., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Twenty- like W. D. Godfrey and wife intend going to Washington to witness the inauguration of President McKinley.

John Brayton is to be taken to an Omaha hospital, where an operation for appen-dicitis will be performed. him; a native ion. California was ready to repudiate him. Now the patter of one pair of feet is succeeded by the sound of legions. On Saturday, April 3, the registration The elec In Chinatown's dirty purlieus an infantile army has been reared. Two years ago

J. A. Beck, captain of the local camp of the school census takers found 1,500 Chin-children of school age. There are not 1 Sons of Veterans, has been appointed chap-lain on the staff of Division Commander There are not les than 2,000 native sons and daughters in Sai

Francisco's Chinatown in whose veita Chi-nese blood flows, and who are lawful heirs

High school and draws a salary of \$75 a Nebraska lodge, No. 227, Ancient Order of

hall to the hospital association for the ball which the women will give on the evening ong children, will be entitled to the ballot of March 4. 1: San Francisco alone. Sacramento, Stock-ton, Los Angeles, San Jose, and in fact nearly There will be due on March 1 the sum of \$487.55 interest on funding bonds, and paving and curbing district bonds. The

paving and curbing district bonds. The all communities in California, have also treasurer has sufficient funds on hand to their native-born Mongolian bables who are on their way to citizenship. Not less than

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 Notice of Sale of Village Water Bends. Notice is hereby given that until 12 m. o'clock of Monday, March Eth, 1857, scaled bids will be received at the office of the clerk of the village of Bancroft. Nebraska, for the purchase of water bonds of sald vil-lage, said bonds being of the denomination of five hundred dollars (\$500) each, bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum from August 1st, 1856, the date of lass (\$500), and running twenty years (20), payment optional with said village after twe (5) years, interest and principal pay-able at the fiscal agency of the state of Netraska, in the City of New York. Baid village reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Trustees of the village of Bancroft, Nebraska, Dated this 12th day of February, 1897. J. J. ELKIN, D. W. HURKE, Village Clerk. Chairman, FHD7131 Notice of Sale of Village Water Bonds.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company in Lincoln, Neb., at 10:30 o'clock a. m., on the first Wednesday in March, 1857, being the third day of the month. By order of the board of directors. R. O. PHILLIPS Secretary. Lincoln, Neb., February 1, 1897. Fid391m.

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Notice to Stockholders.

Notice to Stockholders. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Bee Publishing Company will be held in their office, corner 17th and Farnam streets in the city of Omaha, on Monday, March I, 1837, at 4 o'clock p. m. By order of the president. GEO. B. TZSCHUCK, Secretary. FIT distM&E

SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS WANTS.

DWELLINGS, FRUIT, FARM AND GARDEN hands for sale or rent. Day & Hess, 39 Pearl

J. P. O'REEFE, REAL ESTATE AND INSUR-ance. Moved to room 5. Everett block

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residence, 625 5th ave., on motor line, near Bisters' school; also other bargains. J. R. Davidson.

WANTED COMPETENT OIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call at 210 Frank street.

The young men of the First precinct of the Third ward will hold a political meeting at Twenty-eighth and R streets tonight to Mongols is marching leisurely along the organize an independent club. dusty highway of time toward the ultimate In reply to a number of communications The Bee will state that Miss Hattie Moore s employed as one of the teachers at the ligh school and draws a salary of \$75 a nonth. Newska kelse No. 2022 Anglesi Order of \$75 a The Bee will state that Miss Hattie Moore

town, and supposing average conditions re-garding mortality to obtain, it is as clear as United Workmen, has donated the use of its anything can be that something like 2.500 native-born Chinese citizens, now mostly