CURRENT NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

BATTLING WITH THE SNOW

Lines Open.

DRIFTS AND THE STEADY FALL COMBINE

Trains Run Almost on Schedule Time

Between the Two Cities_Rnit-

roads Bothered Quite a Lit-

tle by the Storm.

The snow that poured down from the leaden

heaviest falls that has occurred in this vicin-

ity for several years. People who were

obliged to be out with teams found traveling

pany had a stiff fight all day to keep its lines

operated all of Thursday night in the effort

moderately successful until toward the mid-

The brooms of the largest power sweeper

The other sweeper, propelled by four mo-tors, was kept flying along the tracks. At

various points in the city where the build-ings produced whirls that had a tendency to

drift the snow, gaugs of shovelers were set

snow with a moderate degree of success

of the big cars on the Omaha line. There was some apprehension as to their ability

to combat the snow, but they proved to be

so well fitted for the work that the main

The railroads have not suffered to any serious extent. Along the line of the Bur-

Something of a scare was occasioned dur-ing the middle of the afternoon by the post-

South Omaha packers at every meat market in the city ordering all of their drivers en-

gaged in the delivery of ment in the city to

ble breeze blowing from the northeast.

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons.

Good Samaritan Makes Another Ap-

The calls for charity yesterday were more

the Good Samaritan and his wife passed a

clothing, and the little stock of old garments

that had been collected during the summer

yesterday issued an appeal to the charitable

earry donations of old clothes to the build-

poor and needy in the city," is one of the De-Long maxims, and he is relievating this ap-

peal at the present time. "Ask your butcher

roast or porterhouse steak and save it for

garments for which you have no further use,

are today suffering from cold. Charity does

and I will make warm feet and bodies that

not consist in the amount you give, but in

the effort to give something. No old pair of

shoes, hat, coat, clock, dress or shawl is so badly worn but some unfortunate will find

It better than his own. Send me this stuff

when you can or let me know where I can find it and one-half of the problem of caring

Domestic some wrappers call for spoons,

for the unfortunate is solved."

'Give me what is daily wasted in Council

Haffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the

ng of bulleties all over town announce

would have almost stopped traffic

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. Miss Caroline Dodge is in Des Moines. Harry Murphy, cost and wood, 37 Main. Schmidt's bar relief photos are the latest Soconer Grocery Co., 323 Bway. Tel. 314. F. W. Meneray of Crescent is in the city In Shriver, dentist, Merriam blk., rom 246. H. F. Wilson of Ashland, Neb., is in the

D. R. Hall of Griswold is in the city on

Y. P. Young of Macedonia was in the city L. L. Sample of Shenandoah was in the city yesterday.

Al B. Morgan is visiting his brother Sheriff Morgan. J. H. Osler, a stockman of Macedonia, was

in the city yesterday. W. O. Smithwick of Friend, Neb., was a city visitor yesterday.

W. J. Davenport has gone east. He will be absent about a week. Mrs. Mathle of Woodbine is visiting Mrs.

John A. Berry of Logan, Ia., is in the city open and found it necessary to call into attending the chicken show. McPherson & Reed, cut flowers and designs; office 6 Pear, st., tel. 372.

Perfection is the point work has gained at the Biuff City Steam Laundry. Miss Kittie Bullard, who has been visiting in Chicago, has returned home.

were in the city yesterday on business, Isaac Pile a former resident of this place. away the bulk of the snow and made it pos-but now a merchant of Yankton, S. D., is in the city. Mrs. Eugene Bolles of Chicago is visiting

attending to some matters of business.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Butts, on First avenue. The best is good enough for you. Nothing less. Send your work to the popular

Eagle Laundry, 724 Bway. H. H. Martin, whose arm was mongled in to work to keep the tracks clear. a cornshredder at his place east of town, is tire line was kept open all day and the regreported as being very low.

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H. R. Graham of Canton, O., is in the city.

Double motors were placed on the Fifth avenue line and they were able to buck the J. A. Patton of the First National bank has gone to Sioux City on business connected with the financial end of the Manawa railway of the big cars on the Omaha line. There ley, they having been school mates.

extension enterprise. C. M. Levey of Burlington, superintendent of the Iowa lines of the Burlington system;

J. H. Duggan, division superintendent, with H. Duggatt, division superintendent, with advanters at Creston, and J. M. Bechtel Burlington division freight and passenger were placed before the fenders and they of Burlington, division freight and passenger agent, were in the city yesterday. The father of Wilhelm Hagerman, the 10year-old boy who ran away from his home

in Fremont, Neb., called at the police sta-tion last night and took his son in charge. The boy has been kept there since he was picked up on the streets several nights ago. C. B. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in heavy banks of snow were encountered and the city last evening and will spend some enough obstruction was found all along the time visiting his cousin. L. C. Dunne of Pertime visiting his cousin, L. C. Dunne of Per-egoy & Moore. Mr. Smith represents one of the largest commercial houses in Syracuse hour late, missing its schedule time at the and this is the first time he has ever been transfer for the first time in many months. Charles Nelson, one of the shop employes leat engines, which had its pilot packed sol-

of the motor company, fell between two lidly with snow and ice. The other lowa pistiours and shows no signs of abatement, cars yesterday evening and sustained some senger trains were from forty minutes to an Railway traffic is already seriously hampainful injuries. A vein in one of his legs hour and a half late. was severed and it was to-cessary to call. Something of a sear npany's physician to staunch the flow

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy; consultation free Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished, 326-327-328 Merriam

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. SHE SUES THE NORTHWESTERN.

Mrs. Mitchell Asks Damages for the

Killing of Her Husband. Judge Green with a jury spent the day in to make things snug for the coming storm.

Coal dealers were overwhelmed with emergency orders and everybody prepared for a home in St. Charles, where had recommendation in the state of the coming storm. the district court hearing the evidence in a damage suit brought by Mrs. Etta Mitchell. administratrix of the estate of John Mitchell, a switchman who was killed in the yards of the Northwestern railway company in this city. The widow files two claims against the railway company. The first is for \$10,000, brought in the name of the estate and as administratrix, and the other is for \$2,500 for personal damage for the loss of the companionship of her husband. Mitchell was one of the oldest and best known switchmen in the city, and had been in the employ of the railway company for many years. On July 28, 1896, he was killed by being drawn under the wheels while attempting to make a coupling. One arm and one leg were crushed, and he died from the shock. The plaintiff contends that the accident was due to the fact that the track had not been properly filled up, and that there was a space between the rail and the surface of the earth, and that the unfortunate man's foot Into this opening and becam wedged so that it was impossible to escape from between the cars after the coupling had been Photographs were introduced which of the ground and the track. A motion was made by the attorneys for the railway to take the case from the jury and return a verdet for the defendant. The defendant matter that they away.

The new law requiring a separate examination for state certificates for primary there this afternoon and Mr. DeLong teachers went into effect October 1, and the passing of Educational Education and Educational Education and Educational Education and rerdict for the defendant. This motion will be argued this morning.

Domestic soco wrappers call for spoons.

J. J. O'Shay, the one-armed vagrant and drunkard, who has been twice arrested since ; he reached the city a few days ago, had a parrow escape from being killed yesterday aftrncon. He had been let out of the city fall shortly after noon, where he was sentenced to serve ten days. He resumed his profession of begging on the streets and in the stores and within half an hour had the means at his disposal for contracting a jag. At 3 o'clock he was trying to brace his back against the big telephone pole on the corner of Broadway and Pearl street. Just as a double motor train turned the corner he lost his balance and fell across the track. He landed squarely between the two cars and almost disappeared in the snowdrift. One of the conductors saw him fall and sprang from the car in time to drug him from beneath the wheels. His escape was so narrow that

oft him. He was dragge back to the walk elling and fighting and second up against the ide of one of the buildings until a policeman came along and took him to the station

both quality and price, and always will be. Cacsar said: "Better be first in a little Iberian village than second in Rome," but

argent goes him one better and declares is determination to be first in the shoe

usiness at all times, especially in the fol-

We want your trade, we expect to make a profit on it, and we will spare no legiti-

mate effort to get it. In the long run you will find it most profitable to deal with Sar-

Domestic soep wrappers call for spoons.

A handsome pair of black kids will be

imission, lady and gent, 25c; extra ladies,

who never runs fake sales or deals in

SARGENT. Sign of the Bear.

lowing particulars;

take advertising.

. Price

Quality of goods.

the car ran over the empty sleeve of his coat

protects the stub of a right arm that is

A nice two-seated sleigh for sale cheap. L W. Tullup, 102 Main street. Damestic sono wrappers call for spoons. Welsbach mantels, cosmopolitan mantels Some Solid Facts. and all kinds of mantels at 35 cents each at

To maintain ascendency as the leading above dealer in a city of 25,000 people is not Bixby's, 202 Main and 203 Pearl. A yard of roses or other nowers in winter time is certainly a great luxury, but that is just what we are seiling, and they are almost as natural as life itself. Call and they are almost as natural as life itself. Call and so easy as some suppose. We do not, in our advertising, seek to belittle our competitors or to depreciate the value or choiceness of the goods they carry. But we do insist that although there are some very good shoe stores in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Sarlook over our large line of Prang's and other panel pictures. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass gent's leads them all, because Sargent has always been at the head of the procession in Co., Masonic Temple.

The Council Bluffs Cyclery turned out five pairs of expert skates on special orders one day of this week. You insist upon your shoes fitting, why not your skates?

Haykeye camera, Blair film plates, plate noiders, tripods, proof albums and photo supplies kept in stock at the Council Bluffs Cyclery. Get her a camera for Xmas.

Her Mental Condition Examined.

The Board of Commissioners for the Insane had Anna Roberts before them for examination yesterday, with a view of ascertaining if her mental condition was such as to warrant her confinement in one of the insane hospitals. Miss Roberts is the unfortunate young woman who gave testi-mony before the grand jury that resulted in the indictment of Harry Heiser for as-sault. The young woman has been claiming to have a mother and a home somewhere in the vicinity of Crescent. For a week or more she has been making her home with a family in the southern part of the city and it was through their complaints that elven every lady attending the Modern Wood-men of America card party and dance at K. of P. hall, Tuesday evening. December 7.

the initiality commissioners clied her to appear for examination. The testimony of vever cold of the neighbors was taken yesterday and the hearing adjourned for further in-

Go to the "Methodist norket" today at the candy kitchen for chicken pies, plum puddings and all kinds of bread, cake, pies,

Motor Company Has a Struggle to Keep Its THE FIRST WIFE WAS PAITHFUL The Strange Story of Mrs. Shum and

Her Bignmist Tusbaud. ANAMOSA, In., Dec. 3.—(Special)—The death of Mrs. W. H. Shum recalls the strange story of her faithfulness to her husband while serving time here for bigamy and aft erwards. W. H. Shum married Maggie Me-Connell, in Vinton, some years ago, and about that time his first wife came on from New York and commenced prosecution for skies for twenty-four hours was one of the It was evident that before the trial was over pardon, but Governor Jackson refused thisthrough the depths of the dry snow anything the second wife of Shum removed to Cal-but easy or pleasant. The street car com-ifornia. After Shum had served his time he requisition all of the means at its disposal until her death a few days ago. The second to fight the anow. The power sweepers were Mrs. Shum believed even after his convicrequisition all of the means at its disposal

to keep the tracks clear. This effort was dle of yesterday, when the increasing voldescription of the state of the to the statute and that the indictment so alleged. The court said that the indictment became so well worn toward the middle of the afternoon that it became almost useless.

no time were very much behind the schedule time.

Packing House Stays Closed

DES MOINES, Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)

-The Des Molnes packing house will not eopen this winter. For months negotialons have been in progress looking to its sale to a concern in which the Swifts are interested, but they have falled. At present is owned mainly by English capitalists. Hampers Railway Traffic.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 3 .- The worst snowtorm in years has raged for forty-eight

Iowa News Notes. A second steamboat on the Wapsie at Indethe approach of a fearful blizzard, which pendence is assured for next summer. was scheduled to reach here at 4 o'clock. Telephone messages were received from the The Anti-Salcon league will hold a state

onvention in Des Moines, December 28. A team of horses valued at \$300 was stolen from Walter Court in Black Hawk county. let their orders go and return home at once.
This information helped to heighten the dread of the coming blizzard and all of the people whose business would permit them left the streets and hurried to their homes with McKinley & Goodpasture as publishers. H. L. Jellam & Co., Sioux City, dealers in

Dr. W. M. Anderson died Thursday at his repetition of the great January blizzard of medicine many years. He settled in Iowa in

ten years ago. It proved to be a false alarm, as the day ended with an almost impercepti-The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Cresco held a fair and sent the proceeds turned to Alebama, but came back to Iowa, to the Council Bluffs orphanage and will send box of bedding and clothing.

By the will of the late C. W. Schaeffer of Davenport the poor of that city will receive a bequest of \$10,000 to be expended through best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. DELONG AND HIS CHARITY WORK. the Ladies' Industrial Relief board. Dr. R. H. Johnson, who had practiced med-

teine in Cromwell for thirty years, died at his home in that town of apoplexy. He was 61 years old and first located in Icwa at Garthan doubled. The home of Henry DeLong den Grove in 1857. was the center of the rush for assistance and | The newspaper correspondents already have Novak sentenced to twenty years in the pen-

busy day. Applications were mostly for itentiary, despite the recommendations of the jury, but the presiding judge has not yet passed on the motion for a new trial. George Miller of Cedar Rapids caught of vild goose that attempted to fly over the city and got too near the wires. The goose came to the ground in a tumble, after striking a

people of the city to hunt among closets and store rooms for old garments that were no wire, and he caught it before it could get longer serviceable for the members of the they away.

girls who are enrolled as regular attendants not to hold any examination for such certifiof the school can be made messengers to cates until next June. The supreme court will convene at Moines, December 14, for the purpose of filing opinions, but no hearings on motions, etc. Bluffs and I will feed and clothe all of the will be heard. The session will last but a poor and needy in the city," is one of the De- few days. Judge Waterman of Davenport the newly elected member of the supreme

beach, will be in attendance. law aside the bones he cuts from your In district court at Winterset there will be tried, this month, a case in which Benjamin me, and daily I will have sufficient material Boyd, a blind boy, sues W. A. Richards and M. C. Hillman for \$200 claimed as a reward to make soup enough for more than 100 hungry men. Save the ends of the bread leaves and the crusts from the daily meals and for telling who the robbers were who robber the Winterset postoffice in April, 1895. there will be bread enough to make this soup claims to have a written contract for the re dinner complete. Hunt out the old shoes that are mouding in your closets or the old

Quasqueton is enjoying a mad dog scare tramp cur with the rables wandered into the town, last week, and bit a child and sev eral dogs. Two of the dogs bitten siterward went mad, and the crusade has begun that promises to thin out the dog population of that section, nineteen having already been slaughtered, with more to follow.

Iowa Press Comment. Cedar Rapids Republican: "Stormy" Jor-dan of "Road to H-1" fame in Ottumwa is at it again, and our eister to the south much disturbed in her mind thereby. We feel gorry for Ottumwa. Bob Moore had just settled down for a short season of rest, but

roubles are evidently Ottumwa's "never failing portion Sloux City Journal: Sloux City will, of course, be greatly benefited by the upbuild-ing of a stock market and packing center here, but its gain will be only a small frac advantage to have near at hand a steady market, one in which all kinds of live stock can be bought and sold at all times. It is

regulator of prices Atlantic Telegraph: The popocrats during the last campaign made a great big hooded about the debt of Iowa. This was done for political purposes only, but it gave strangers a wrong impression in regard to the condi tion of the state. Iowa is not without re-sources and plenty of them and it does not have to go huzgry or naked in consequence of being in debt to a limited extent for some of its state institutions. The howl was un

justifiable in the first place and did the howiers no good. Dubuque Times: The next legislature of Iowa should strive to make a record for such legislation as will make the history of the session one of the most notable in the state for great reforms, and for the introduction of such economies as will speedily extinguish or greatly reduce the state debt. That should be kept steadily in view. When that is done the republican party can go into the

Doings of Hawkeye Traveling Men in Annual Convention.

OFFICERS' REPORTS SHOW PROSPERITY

W. H. Wheeler of Des Moines is Chosen President for the Ensuing Year_Other Officers Re-Elected.

DES MOINES, Dac. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the morning session of the anbigsmy. He was sentenced to two years in nual convention of the lowa State Traveling the pentientiary on craviction. On the trials Men's association today, the president, she refused to testify against her husband. W. F. Mitchell, opened by reading the anbut her previous admissions convicted him.

It was evident that before the trial was over he had won back her love, and when he came to serve his sentence she came to Anamosa der's history. The membership is now 10,
to live. She made an effort to scarce his a grant to asserve his sentence she came to Anamosa der's history. The membership is now 10,
to live. She made an effort to scarce his a possession as She made an effort to secure his but Governor Jackson refused this bas been a loss of \$53. He urged that every die of yesterday, when the increasing voiunits of snow formed accumulations that
were too heavy for the sweepers to clear
away. Then the big steel scrapers pulled
by horses were put to work. These cleared
away to bulk of the snow and made it posaway to bulk of the snow and made

CHEROKEE, Ia., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—W. J. Conway, a brick mason of this place, hos not been seen for two weeks. Conway is secretary of the local bricklayers union, and with him has disappeared \$30 or \$30 o pointed manager of the Swift Packing house dent, W. H. Wheeler, Des Moines; Viceline was finally the source of the least at South St. Paul. Haakinson for a number president, W. H. Smith, Des Moines; Vice-anxiety to the company. Stiff steel brooms of years was a packer in this city, but failed tary-Treasurer, F. E. Haley, Des Moines; were placed before the fenders and they sent the snow flying from the rails. All of these trains made their regular trips and at the west worth a great deal of money at one the line of the line o retired as president on his own motion; the other officers are re-elected. DEATH OF JUDGE E. C. WHITING.

Close of an Eventful Career as a Bustness Man and Politician.

WHITING, Ia., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The futeral of the late Judge E. C. Whiting, who died at his home here early yesterday morning, will be held on Siturday. Judge Whiting had been ill for some time, and was taken worse last Monday and the end soon came. He was one of the pioneers of northwest Iowa, prominent as a politician and business man and identified with the growth of the stree for many years. He was born in Otsega county, New York, January 17, 1821. He was the son of Charles and Laurinda Whiting. When he was three years of age his parents moved to Wayne county, in the same state. In the was three years of age his parents moved to Wayne county, in the same state. In the spring of 1837 the family removed to Lake county, Ohio. In 1848, at the age of twenty-two, he removed to Madison county. Alabama, where he engaged in the dry goods and cotton trade till 1850, and was quite successful. He then caught the California gold fever and went to the coast by way of Panama. He remained there until 1852, and then returned to New York, thence, to Ohio and back to Alabama, where he closed and located in Iowa county. He bought a large tract of land, formerly the reservation Musquakie Indians. reaching Keokuk in March, 1854. 1855, he sold his land to the Amana society, in land warrants.

coming to Monona county. With the Ala-bama land warranis, together with his brother, Newell A. Whiting, he purchased some 7,500 acres of land in Monona county.

Missouri river is not the western border of this country by any means. There are many bridges over the river, and over these bridges Inwa goods will yet go in great abundance. In April 1857, he was elected county judge of Monona and held the office for ten years. In 1864 he was elected a member of the board of supervisors, and from that date until the close of 1870 he served on the board, most of the time as chairman. In 1874 he most of the time as chairman. received a democratic nomination for congress and made the race against Addison Oliver and suffered defeat, but carried his county, the home of both candidates and which was strongly republican, by sixtythree votes. In 1883 he again met Addison Oliver in a contest for a stat in the state senate and defeated him. He held the office four years.

In 1885 he was nominated for governor by the democrats and made the race against Larrabee. Although beaten he reduced the republican plurality of 79,000 in 1880 to 5,849.

This closed his political career. On September 7, 1848, Nancy Criner be came the wife of E. C. Whiting in Madison county, Alabama. Eight children survive leceased. They are Julia C., wife of M. B. Pullen, of Onawa; Ida, wife of E. M. Cassidy of Whiting; Will C., who married Miss Mame Elllott and who is a member of the firm of Cassidy & Whiting, of Whiting; Ella, wife of Charles Holm's of Whiting; Miss Woodson Whiting of Whiting; Mrs. Helen Waldron of Iowa City; Edna C. Whiting of Whiting.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-Governor Famer of Illinois has just done justice to an lowe man wrongfully convicted of crime in Illinois and as a result Pat : Ward, an old resident of this city, has returned from Joliet a free man. Ward was convicted of the robbery of a store in Rock Island. After the robbery he was arrested with knives in his possession similar to some of the knives stolen, and as it was believed he was Frank Harvey, alias "Yellow Henry," a notorious thief, an indeterminate sentence was given him as a habitual criminal. At the time of the trial he tried to get witnesses to go from here to prove an alibi, but they could not go. Since his conviction affidavits were secured proving conclusively that Ward was at work here at the time of the robbery in Rock Island, and when Senator Gear presented these to Governor Tan-ner he issued a pardon without waiting for tion of the herefit that will accrue to this section of the northwest. It is of untold Ward's friends here there is no doubt of his the action of the pardon board. Among innocence.

within the gift of the state and national government. The circular has reference to the selection of old soldiers for positions in connection with the legislature this win-ter and an unusual effort will be made to ire the election of a large number of old soldiers.

After the Gamblers. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 3 .- Special Telegram.) -H. G. Chapman, who several days ago For Infants and Children. announced his intention of closing the saloons and gambling houses of Sloux City be cause he was not allowed to open a variety theater, today swore out information for the urrest of two saloon keepers and one gambler. The justice of the peace refused to

IOWA AT THE EXPOSITION.

ble representation of Iowa at the Transmis- date. For example, we are told by the Des Moines newspaper that wents to have nothing more state. The opportunity to advance these than a "shack" at the exposition, that it doubts whether the \$130,000 expended at the World's fair ever brought ten additional persons to the state, the implication being, of course, that the World's fair expenditure was

in 1893 was profitable even though not one portant one, and one with which neither the person came to the state because of it. Man paying of the state debt nor the proper care does not live by bread alone. There are in- of any of the state institutions should be has been a loss of 853. He urged that every sustain it. If lowa had not been represented

> scope and content it makes up in intent. For lowa to have a mere clapboarded cottage, vacent and undecorated, in its way would be as sorry a spectacle as would have been pre-sented in 1893 if these who opposed the Columbian appropriation had succeeded. The other Transmississippi states will be there. and Iowa cannot afford to confess in their presence her meanness and parsimony. man who is so mean as to refuse to pay his share of the assessment for sprinkling the streets, declaring that sprinkling the streets

customers in a still greater degree? Will it he reservation help the agent of the lowa manufacturer or He then re- jobber as he seeks to do business in Neto Iowa, braska to meet the prejudice that would cer-in July, tainly be aroused by what would be constituted as an insult to an enterprise in which which still retains possession of it, and again Nebraska takes great interest? It would be returned to Alabama and invested his money a shortsighted business policy for Iowa to n land warrants.

The same year, 1855, he returned to Iowa, about you to attend your big party." The Missourl river is not the western border of Inwa goods will yet go in great abundance Creditable representation at the Transmissis. sippi Exposition is certainly one step toward making Iowa to Nebraska and the further west what Illinois has been to lowa.

Cedar Rapids Republican: The question of Iowa at the Omaha Exposition is getting tiresome. There is little to it. The man who does not advertise does no business. The who does not gure the control of the or goes into the tands of a receiver. If the Omaha Exhibition is going to be one worthy of patronage lowa must do her part decently and generously or be classed us a state that would be on a par with the nonadvertising business man, and the village croker.

Avoca Journal: The Council Bluffs Exposition association, composed of fifty repre-sentative citizens, was incorporated in September and is doing valuable work to the end that lown and Pottawattamic county shall be creditably represented at the great Transmississippi Exposition. The associa-tion is subdivided into committees of seven members each on finance, literature, solicitàtion, legislation, exhibits, transportation and printing. As most of those who visit the transmississippi Exposition will come from he cast, they will pass through lows, with her fertile fields, her matchless orchards, vineyards and magnificent cities, and hence this state will be seen and talked of by the millions that will throng the great international exhibit. The Council Bluffs associa-tion is not centining its labors to the city alone, but has turned its attention to Pottawattemie county and its work is most com mendable. Let us make a grand exhibit o our products, as there will be none to surpass Pottawattamie county, the richest spot in all that fertile expanse known as the Missouri valley.

Des Moines Capitol: The Omaha Exposition bids fair to be a live issue before the Twenty-seventh general assembly. A reasonable but not an extravegant sum should be appropriated for the exposition.

Davenport Republican: The Des Moines Register thinks that if after the state debt has been paid there is any surplus left in the treasury, there will be no objection to making an exhibit at Omaha. This is not exactly the principle upon which the McKinley administration proceeds with reference to the Paris exposition. Of course, if there Looking After the Veterans.

DES MOINES, Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)

The Grand Army of the Republic and a different standpoint. But so far as lowa is the legislature a circular calling attention to a resolution of the Teath general association or sailors of the union should have preference in employment for positions within the gift of the state and national President McKinley in the face of a large increase in the public debt within the last two years has sent a special representative to Paris to secure space and make other pre

CASTORIA

Ilminary arrangements for the United States exhibit. It is rafe to assume that the presi-dent does not do this simply for the sake of making a showing, nor because of a friendly feeling for the Republic of France, but because a proper exhibit at the Paris exposition will tend to increase American commerce and trade, as well as the influence of this cour among the commercial nations of the

The first duty of the legislature which will Des Moines Leader: Those who copose petty, narrow-minded objections to a credita-The state of Iowa is a great state, sissippi Exposition show little pride in lowa's lt is not entirely self-dependent, or at least present or appreciation of her future. They betray a spirit that certainly cannot be commended for broad-mindedness or liberality.

It is not entirely self-dependent, or at least does not wish to be. The trade of Nebraska is something in which the state of lowa has a decided interest. Iowa's influence and commercial position in the transmississippi re-

extravagant and unprofitable.

The large expenditure of Iowa at Chicago the state nor the chief one, but it is an im-

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Dec. 3.—The jury The second wife of Shum removed to California. After Shum had served his time he was given a position of recognisibility in the penitoritary and the first Mrs. Shum lived with him and continued to live with him been paid in benefits, the largest sum in any until her death a few days ago. The second Mrs. Shum believed even after his conviction that the first wife was an imposter and that he had never been married before.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Dec. 3.—The jury in the case of Julia L. Green, as administrator, against the Ashland Water company, brought in a special of American achievement since Columbus first of A Olinger Asks a Rehearing.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)

Per cent of the amount distributed in benefits.

Dubugue, Ia., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)

Per cent of the amount distributed in benefits of which he died. The

years at the same figure, and he believed would continue without an increase of the annual dues.

The report of Secretary F. E. Haley follows: No. of claims paid, 689; No. of claims rejected, 22; Applicants for membership rejected, 23; Membership, December 4, 1896, 9.861; Admitted in 1897, 1,096; Delinquents reinstated, 29; Dropped for nonpayments, 779; Deaths reported, 43; Resigned, 26; Canceled, 7; Membership December 3, 1887, 19,131.

Mr. Haley's report as treasurer showed a total of \$78,000 raised by four assessments, and about \$15,000 from dues and all other sources. This with a balance of \$20,261.06 left over from the previous year made a total of \$713,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the left over from the previous year made a total of \$113,362.72 bandled. Benefits paid for low at the low and the same pride-developing fact.

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LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 3.—The worst fire that has visited this city for years occurred about midnight last night. Of the old about alleged. The court said that the indictment must so state in order to charge an offense is clear. Olinger filed a petition for rehearing today.

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The McMillan opera house was owned by the McMillan estate and will probably be ROME, Dec. 3 .- A dispatch from Cunco, south of the Legiontine Alps, says that twenty houses in the village of Roviera have been destroyed by fire. One man was burns to a crisp. The calamity has rendered thirty

families homeless. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3 .- A special to the Post from Nashville, Tenn. says. The hotel and various other buildings at Red Boiling Springs were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The fire originated in the parlor of the hotel KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Dec. 3.-This after-

noon the Tennessee Medical college was discovered on fire, and on account of the poor protection it burned to the ground. lege was one of the best institutions south and was well attended. The build ing cost \$25,000 and was comparatively new The owners claim that the contents wer worth \$12,000. Insurance carried was only

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not in-vested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles Felt Earthquake in Wisconsin.

and then returned to New York, thence, to Ohio and back to Alabama, where he closed up his affairs and removed to Iowa in 1853 who are likely in the near future to be our this city, was shaken by a distinct shock of earthquake shortly after midnight. Windows rattled and buildings shock, but no erious damage resulted. The shock lasted

Will Fight in New York. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-A telegram was received in this city last night from Tor O'Rourke, in New York, in which it was said that the McCoy-Creedon fight would be pulled off in New York December I The men, O'Rourke says, will be allowed t go twenty rounds.

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FOR RENT-Houses in Council Bluffs—
\$15.90 per month—Cherry Hill and one acre of
ground, fruit and garden.
\$12.50 per month—New store room, 20x00, on
Broadway.
\$3.60 per month—E: Third St., 6 rooms and barn,
\$2.00 per month—12th st, and Avc. B; good barn,
\$7.60 per month—12th st, and Avc. B; good barn,
\$7.60 per morth—15th of Granam avenue, 6 rooms,
\$5.60 per morth—15th didge street 6-room house,
\$4.60 per morth—15th didge street 6-room house,
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\$8.23 per month—A well improved 5 acres 2 miles
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FOR SALE-City Property—
1400-Good house, bart, hed and two lots 2512
Fifth ave., monthly payments, 37 per month,
2500-Good house and let on Avenue H, between
Eighth and Ninth St., 8 per month,
2500-Good house and lot on 6th avenue, between
25th and 25th sts., monthly payments, 35 per
month.

15 lots in Wright's add for sale at a very low
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125 per acre—240 acre farm, i miles west of Griswold, eastern part of Pottawattamie sounty.

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\$25 per acre—Well improved 150-acre farm east of
Loveland, Pottawattamic county.

\$25 per acre—49 acres of good farming or fruit
land. 3 miles from Sidney. Fremont county.

\$25 per acre—20 acres of good fruit land, with
small house north of Hamborg. Fremont county
125 per mere-49 meres of good bettom land, some
timber, 2 miles south of city limits.
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miles south of Council Bluffs.
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Omaha; will take part payment in city property.

Good farms for rent. Apply to LEONARD EVERETT, is Pearl St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, \$15.00 per acre 40 acres of good land in Monona county. ive and ten-acre tracts near the city for sale cheap, ned Nebraska lands for sale, nod, cheap Nebraska lands for sale, VIII sell any of the above property on small payment down, balance in ten annual payments. ments.
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