OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

CURRENT NEWS

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. Schmidt's bar relief photos are the latest Soconer Grocery Co., 323 Bway. Tel. 314. Albert Reider of Corning is in the city. Dr. Shriver, dentist, Merriam blk., rom 246 C. E. Lynch of Pinama was a city visitor

J. M. Frazier, a stockman of Silver City, THEIR RIDDANCE MORE THAN REVENU Harry Wood of Des Molnes was in the

city yesterday. H. McCarthney of Thurmer, Ia., is in the city on business. G. L. Wilkinson of Neola was in the city

yesterday on business. Lucius S. Meek of Denver, Colo., is in the city registered at the Keil.

Perry Kernery and wife of Carson were visiting in the city yesterday. Mrs. Will Chambers of Omaba is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dawson.

W. B. Oaks, cashier of the Silver City bank is in the city on business. W. H. Cooper of Macedonia was attending to business in the city yesterday.

Portfolios of Ireland from 1 to 10 can be had at The Bee office, No. 10 Pearl street. E. E. Sanborn of Springfield, Neb., is in the city looking after his property interests. C. Flixmagan of Melvern stopped off in the city yesterday on his way to Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward of Chicago

are visiting John G. Woodward on Fourth avenue. Fine etchings, water colors, tube paints

artistic framing. Council Bluff's Paint, Oil and Glass Co. Miss Jessie Hattenhauer has gone to St Louis to spend the winter with her sister,

Mrs. Iva Wells. Ex-Alderman Brown has gone to Albuquerque, N. M., for his health. He will spend the winter there.

The best is good enough for you. Nothing less. Send your work to the popular Eagle Laundry, 724 Bway. Get one of those long-handled feather

dusters, just the thing for dusting the walls and cellings. C. B. Paint, Oil & Glass Co. The Woodmen of the World gave a ball at their hall on Upper Broadway last night. The feature of the evening was the cobweb

The case of L. Dunlap against the city did reach a conclusion in the district court yesterday, and will concume another day The Pilgrim Sisters will meet in the

Brown building on Friday afternoon trancact some business of importance to Do you want a hair brush, a tooth brush or any kind of a bristle brush? We have

in endlers variety, and cheap and good. C. B. Paint, Oil & Glass Co. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ballenger, 721 Willow avenue. Washington camp, No. 12, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will give a free entertain-ment in its hall at 103 Pearl street and 102

Main street, this evening in honor of the fiftleth anniversary of the order. Joe Shea filed his brief of facts yesterday in the case he is prosecuting against the

officers at a meeting last night as follows:
Fred Sherman, suchem; Brant Crocker,
prophet; Clarence Rockwell, S. S.; W. C.
Jonkics, J. S.; A. D. Vau-Horn, C. of R.; T.
F. DeGroat, K. of W.; E. B. Edgerton, trus-

Miss Lena Dawson of Des Moines, whose for a week and will visit many of her old

The Foresters of the Modern Woodmen of America gave a card party and dance last evening, over 400 guesto being present. The announcement that every woman who atterded would be presented a pair of hand-some black kids he ped to attract the large attendance. Each of the women was given a pair of black china dolls tied together with a ribbon.

The rush to the Klondyke gold regions last fall was a great affair, but nothing compared to the rush of customers to Sullivan's Fish Market ever since its opening. Everything in the line of oysters, shell fish, salt and fresh water fish received daily and a supply kept constantly on hand. Give us your standing order for delivery any-day in the week. Prompt attention given. Tel. 161.

ing in the name of the mission who were village. not only unauthorized to do so but were once the school will be closed. frauds and were appropriating the material secured to their own uses.

A new industry. Have your skates made

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

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101

Pearl street:

A. D. Hart and wife to F. J. Day, part swi4 seld 20-75-43 and part nwiseld 20-75-43, q. c. d.

Oliver Combs to W. A. Smith, part accretions to lots 1, 2, 3, 4, section 13, and lot 1, section 13-77-44, q. c. d.

John S. Owen to Rust-Owen Lumber company, lot 7, in sub-division of out lot "E," John Johnson's addition, q. c. d.

tion, q. c. d.

Burton A, Wyman and wife to Henry
Strictback, cast 59 acres of nel 2774-42 (except 5 acres), w. d.

Albert Langstrom to Gustava P, Langstrom, lots 9 and 10, block 10, Stursman's addition, a. d.

Burton A, Wyman and wife to Ernest
Hartje, w. 101 acres of nel 27-74-12,
w. d.

5,000 Six transfers; total..... Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following named persons:

Name and Address. Age
H. C. M. Jensen, Poltawattamie county, 23
Ida May Smith, same. 20
Robert F. Bonfield, Crescent, Ia. 28
Lena Wehrli, same. 20

CASTORIA.

TAXES POLES OFF STREETS

Ordinance Introduced by Alderman Casper Has This Object.

Thousands of Dead Poles Encumbe the Thoroughfares and the Proposed Law is Expected to Get Rid of Them.

Alderman Casper's ordinance taxing telephone and telegraph poles, called up in the Monday night's meeting of the council, will be vigorously pushed by the alderman from \$155 for coaching in 1893. The Field club the First ward. It is meeting with a good deal of favor from the public and is not opposed very strenuously by the companies ford's attachment is \$250. having poles to bix. The ordinance provides for the levying of an annual tax of \$1 on each pole maintained within the city limits for the purpose of carrying electric wires. have added a power sharpener and will The ordinance is not designed so much for the purpose of raising revenue as the re- per pair. moval from the streets of a portion of the forest of unsigntly poles. The aldermen have argued that if a bix was put upon the poles the natural economy of corporations would absolutely necessary to the maintenance of the libes. The report made to the council at the last meeting by City Electrician Bradley showed that there were namely and the start, K. of R. ley showed that there were nearly 2,000 practically useless poles in the city. All of these will very likely be removed if the pole or dinance becomes a law.

The disposition of the converted.

larger poles and fewer of them. The re-building of the lines of the Nebraska Telephote company, which has been completed on Main street and Broadway to the river and the main lead out on East Pierce street, has resulted in the removal of several hundred poles. The larger and stronger poles can be placed at a greater distance and can carry ouble the number of wires. It is also be lieved that the passage of the ordinance will result in the consolidation of some of the lines and the abandonment of the poles now used. While tals is the ultimate good effect aimed to be realized, the addition to the city's income that the tax will make will not be unacceptable. Many of the aldermen have cleo felt that it will either be necessary to remove the tax that has been imposed by agreement upon the poles of the new long distance telephone company or pass the ordinance and treat all alike. This clause was introduced in the charter granted this company at the suggestion of Alderman Cusper and its success was what prompted the introduction of the general ordinance.

There is undoubtedly some opposition to the ordinance, but it is of a character that cannot be made effective in the council. The orgument of the alderman from the First ward that "if one company voluntarily agrees to submit to the tax, why should not the others be compelled to?" is unanswerable, and none of the other aldermen have felt like opposing it. When the matter was under discussion at the meeting on Monday night elty's credit in the district court. He also all agreed that they would favor such an filed an additional brief on 'aw points covered by the case. Judge Green will probably render his decision this morning.

ordinance it they were certain that it would be constitutional and the tax imposed was collectible. The disposition of the matter ender his decision this morning.

The Improved Order of Red Men elected by referring it to a special committee will not delay its final consideration later thin

the next meeting of the council, Alderman Casper's assertion in the council that he had been told by a gentlemen in Salt Lake City that the ordinance could never be passed beyond its second reading father was formerly a well known resident of Council Bluffa, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dawson on Fourth here and who used to be a resident of this city.

Domestic some wrappers call for spoons.

An epidemic of scarlet fever and diph theritic diseases has broken out in Crescent City and vicinity, and the local health officers have taken vigorous means of suppressing it by the establishment of rigid quaran regulations. Citizens of the village were in the city yesterday for the purpos of securing legal interpretation of the authority reposed in the village officers and ascertaining who constitute the proper authorities. The constable, justice of the peace and township clerk are the only officers in the community, and they were in doubt as to which of them was the proper officer to take charge of the matter. The The women who have been instrumental information they received was to the effect that the township clerk was the person received the person receiv the Fifteenth street mission have taken up ognized by the rules of the State Board of the work again this winter with renewed vigor and are making the mission of unter the health laws. He was also informed that ognized by the rules of the State Board of tion of the city has been canvassed. usual interest and value to the people in the he would have power to call to his aid any western part of the city. They are now at local physician, and the decisions reached work planning and preparing for a huge and the orders issued must be enforced by Christmas dinner to be given the poor chil-Christmas dinner to be given the poor children of the city. The original plan to have the dinner served at the mission has been abandoned and a large room uptows will be secured for the purpose. To prevent any possibility of unauthorized solicitation of aid for the event the mission people have designated three women who will do all of the salishing. They are Mrs. J. N. Miller, Mrs. and the local constable, who becomes the executive officer of the board. A number of cards to be posted upon infected residences and copies of the rules and regulations were supplied by the Council Bluff's Board of Health. The epidemic has not reached alarming proportions at the present time, but many cases have been reported, all, however, of a salishing. They are Mrs. J. N. Miller, Mrs. They are Mrs. J. N. Miller, Mrs. mild character. Five cases of scarlet fever John Knickman and Eva Carter. Heretofore were reported in one family among children a number of people have been found solicit- who were attending the public school in the If the epidemic is not checked at

Domestic some wrappers call for spoons.

Christian Home Receipts. to order. The Council Bluff's Cyclery build the last issue of the Christian Home paskates to order at reasonable prices. A hand made skate of fine materials is always nouncing the unusual generosity of the recelpts for the week that closed yesterday. The report does not clear the regular Thoughing list of donations to the orphan-age, but shows that the receipts so far have greatly exceeded the total amount of any previous year. The total amount realized up to date has been almost sufficient to clear up the deficiencies in the virious funds that have grown up during the dull months of the summer and autumn, and the promise is given that the donations of the present week will leave a balance in at least one of the funds. The report shows the total donations to the manager's fund were \$74.35. belrg \$39.35 above the needs of the week. Delicency in this fund, as reported last week, \$295.19, decreasing deliciency to date to \$255.84. Grand total of receipts in the general fund amount to \$784.17, being \$584.17 above the estimated needs for cur-root expenses of the week. Deficiency in this fund, as reported last week, \$732.56, de-cressing deficiency to date \$148.39. Amount fund, as reported in last week's paper \$88,829.50. needed in the improvement and contingent

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons.

Out of One Jail Into Another. George Hopkins, arrested for the larceny of an overcoat and a pair of trousers from the store of John Beno & Co. on Saturday night, was given a hearing in police court yesterday morning. The evidence was di-rect and conclusive. The prisoner could not invent any kind of a story that would relieve him of the charge, for he was caught with the stolen property in his possession. He was sent to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury at the next term of court. The fellow was discharged from the jail on Saturday, where he tence of two weeks under the Omaha city jail on Saturday, where

name of Ward. City Treasurer's Report. The report of City Treasurer Gorham made

is not as large as the department officers would like to have it and will all be paid out for the redemption of outstanding claims within the next few days. There are large balances in several of the other funds that cannot be touched for anything but the purpose for which it was designed. This in-cludes \$9,207.61 in the bridge fund, which to be expended in the repairs or reconstitut tion of some of the city bridges. No levy was made for this fund this year and bu one-half of 1 mill last year. The report shows a balance of \$1,654 in the library fund, which is also sacred.

The ladies of the Broadway M. E. church open their bazar tomorrow in the old Durfee furniture building on Broadway. Hot din-ner and hot supper served each day. Price

Field Club Intervenes.

The Council Bluffs Field club intervened yesterday in the suit brought by Frank Crawford against the University of Nebraska foot ball team that tied up a part of the re-ceipts of the Thanksgiving game in this city. Crawford attached the receipts on the charge that the university team owed him claims that the money attached was its property, and asks to have the case summarily dismissed. The amount tied up by Craw

Do you skate? Splendid skating now-geyour old skates ground and sharpened up by an expert. The Council Bluff's Cyclery

Knights of Pythins Officers. St. Albans lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, held its annual election of officers last evening at Castle hall in Merriam block. The officers elect Keith, C. C.; W. M. are: J. J. Keith, C. C.; W. M. Fred ericks, V. C.; C. B. Weishington, P.; D. E.

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

Domestic soop wrappers call for spoons.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH IN IOWA

Young Men Who Was Soon to Have Been Married Found Dead. CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)marry denies the rumor that they had a curishes toward mission work. quarrel and says their relations were

Iown News Notes.

his person, so robbery was not the motive for the murder, So far as is known Six had

The machinery has been purchased for pearl button factory at Clinton. The town of Mource is to have a second newspaper with C. A. Cox as editor. An Iowa City nimrod brought home a jack rabbit weighing eight and one-half pounds. the Iowa Society of Fine Arts is being held

this week in Des Moines. Governor Drake has a new greeddaughter. Mary Lord Drake Sturdivant gave birth to a Folkert Folkerts a German farmer of But-

er county, has fallen heir to \$2,000 by the death of a relative in Germany. Since October 5 last one firm in Ottumwa has shipped to the eastern markets thirty-ono carloads of eggs and his about five car-

loads yet to send forward. The Sioux Rapids Roller Mill company has een organized with a capital of \$20,000 to prosident and James M. Hoskins secretary and manager.

A Waterloo woman offers twenty acres of valuable land for a site for a college at Waterloo, and it is proposed to raise a fund of \$20,000 to secure the location of a Baptist educational institution there.

The business men of Clinton have begun oroper to raise money with which to establish fair.

The grounds and a race track. A suitable plat of land has been secured and already \$3,000 has been subscribed and only a small por-Eleven indictments were returned against

Abley, the merchant of Speffield who had been in the habit of helping himself to the goods in stores belonging to others in the town. He will not be able to give the \$15,000 bail required to keep him out of jail. The thirty-fifth coniversary of the battle of Prairie Grove, Ark., will be observed by the Washington County association of the Army of the Frontier on Tuesday, Dece at 11 c'clock a. m., at the home of Com-

rade Joseph A. Dawson, two miles north of Washington. Cattle to the number of from fifty to 100 have died in Dickinson county from ranging the stalk fields. All over the northwes here has been a heavy loss on this account

This is said to be avoided by loaving the cattle in the stalks but a short time for the first few days. It is probable that the first pipe organ ever made in Iowa was at Northwood. In the year 1889 Ole Nelson, familiarly known here as "Pipe Organ Ole," completed an in-strument which was sold to the Norwegion Lutheran congregation of Rev. Mr. Muus in Goodhue county, Munesota, where it is now constant use. The organ brought some-

Iown Press Comment. Keckuk Gate City: It is one of the glories of this country, as pointed out by President

hing like \$1,200 and was a rich-toned, power

ful instrument.

Beardshear of our Iowa Agricultural col-lege in an address in Des Moines Thursday evening, that we have a ballot that does no need to be backed by the bayonet. The fact is one that speaks volumes for American Inelligence, patriotism and respect for law and order. Davenport Democrat: The reason the

coming governor gives for appointing an expert stenographer and typewriter as chief clerk of the executive office is a good one. The governor wants a trained reporter with him on his trips to the state institutions. The reporter will "make a note" of what is said and done and the governor will have a record of it.

I record of it.

Iowa City Republican: One of the most amuseing things in Iowa journalism at the present time is the manner in which all the Republican and sound money papers enter into controversy with the free silver Dubuque Telegraph. The Register, Capital, Sloux City Journal, the Hawkeye, Dubuque Herald, etc., each seems to regard it as a bounden duty to measure swords with the poor Telegraph on every position taken. Our contemporaries have seemingly forgotten that it is a criminal offense to mutilate a

Marshalltown Times-Republican: other sentence in the light of the verdict reached would have been farcical. Novak guilty, deserved either the noose or a life sentence; and that he is not guilty no common mind can conceive from all the known facts in the case. But the penitentiary for life is better than a hanging in such a case, The report of City Treasurer Gorham made for it is one of mystery and strange circum the council at the regular meeting on sance; and if e sulng years have other fright

Says They've Net Done Their Duty to Elucational Institutions.

HAVE NOT TREATED SCHOOLS FAIRLY

Bishop Perry, Although in Poor Health, Stirs Up Matters at the lows Convention at Des Moines.

opening session of the Iowa Episcopal con- a proper degree of liberality. vention today. Bishop William Stevens Perry called the gathering to order in St. Paul's church, with about 200 delegates and others present. He had been unable to preach Sunday, but delivered his address this morning, although in very poor health. He devoted most of it to a severe lecture to the widen the market of Iowa's butter and churchmen of Iowa, saying that they had cheese in England and in Europe and then not done their duty in caring for church institutions. He said the values of church properties in the state have increased over of Iowa. The Iowa cow should be given \$1,000,000 since he became bishop in 1876, but ample room at the exposition and should be have added a power sharpener and will sharpen up the dullest skates for 15 cents per pair.

the educational institutions have not been fairly treated. He especially urged the claims of St. Months and Should be well cared for that she may show up at her best.

Missouri Valles Name: The Name is made to be a sharpen of St. Months and Should be well cared for that she may show up at her best. claims of St. Katharine's hall, the state to see Iowa newspapers opposing a reasonable school for girls; Griswold college for boys appropriation for an Iowa exhibit at the and St. Luke's hospital, the only Episcopal Transmississippi Exception. They say the hospital in Iowa, all located at Davenport. state will receive no adequate returns. Now Griswold college is practically suspended for what lowe needs to histen forward the de has been invested in magnificent churches sippl will cross Iowa en some of her great and rectories in the cities and too little in trunk lines. Of these people thourands will real church work, missionary movements, see our matchlessiy beautiful and fertile educational enterprises and charitable efforts. The great surprise was when the bished be at best in her summer garb of green fields acknowledged his willingness to submit to and blooming orchards. Thousands will see the appointment of a coadjutor bishop, in and admire and return to invest. We will all

> The committee appointed at the convention the appropriation be liberal. ast May to consider the appointment of a Lemars Sentinel: Many of the members

Will Have a Real Farm School. happiest. Money and a watch were found on FARGO, N. D., Dec. 7,-(Special.)-The North Dakota Agricultural college is having no enemies. The situation is a complete a successful season and now has on its rolls Omaha will pick up a few pennies while over 140 students. With the advent of real lown is reaping dollars. winter the number of students will be largely The third annual water color exhibition of linary, horticulture, dairying, shop work, state and the necessity, which is apparent, the lowa Society of Fine Arts is being held steam engineering and such instruction in for a retrenchment of expenses. No newsarithmetic as every farmer requires.

Charged with Seduction. of seduction, as he was attempting to leave his first offense being an attempt to bribe a been organized with a capital of \$20,000 to jury in a case in which he was defendant, operate a 100-barrel mill. W. E. Brown is His wife secured a divorce and \$3,000 alimony last spring. He is still a wealthy man. He refused to marry the girl.

Creameries Are Too Numerous. MANCHESTER, Ia., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-The announcement that C. W. Mead, who has operated a creamery in the country about two miles from here for the last nineteen years, was about to remove to conther county opportunity to disclose its udvantages revealed the fact that creameries have he come too numerous in this, the banner c eam-ery county of Iowa. Mr. Mead has been one of the most successful creamery men of the county, but it is hard for him to secure cooperation of a sufficient number of farmers to keep his creamery going, and he will go ling the state printer and state binder \$20,00 to Tama county.

Death While at Church. ALBJA, Ia., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) - Sunday morning Mrs. Ellen Epperson died suddenly and strangely in church in this city. The morning services had just begun and the first hymn of the service announced, when she expired calmly as one going to sleep. Mrs. Epperson was about 68 years of age, and a member of the church. Three years ago her husband, on Sunday, September, 16, after church, when he returned home undressed to retire to bed, sat down on the side of the bed and fell over dead.

Wreek on the Northwetsern. BOONE, Ia., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Train No. 32 on the Northwestern which left here at 5 o'clock last night was wrecked at Outario, ten miles east of here. The train was a double header and at a point just west of Ontario it broke in two. The head end stopped at the depot for No. 8 to pass and the rear section came down the hill, colliding with terrific force with the cars standing at the depot. No one was injured, but eight cars were wrecked.

Shaw Will Reappoint O'Bleness. DES MOINES, Del. 7.—(Special Telegram) -Governor-elect Shaw tonight announces that he will retain W. E. O'Bleness as commiss'oner of labor statistics. O'Bleness was oppointed under Jackson and again under Drake, and has served four years. O'Bleness had the united support of the labor erganiza ti ns and on this occount was named, despite Mr. Shaw's prejudice against giving any officer more than two terms. He is ted to Polk county, having always lived

Prominent Minister Resigns. DES MOINES, dag Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Rev. H. O. Breeden, pastor of the Central Christian church in this city, tendere 1 his resignation to the thurch last Sunday morncessful work here? The church is one of the strongest in the case and has a beautiful edifice built under his pastorate. The trustees have formally refused to accept his resignation. He announced that he desired to engage in evangelistic work. Waite Will Locate in Iowa.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 7 .- (Special gram.)-Ex-Governor Davis H. Waite of Colowhose anarchistic utterances at the Of Houest Parents.

IOWA AT THE EXPOSITION.

Des Moines Leader: The Towa editors who are seemingly afraid that members of the lowa Transmississippi commission "will make a good thing" out of their membership probably do not know that the statute creating the commission expressly provides that the commissioners are to receive no per diem and that no member of the commission can

DES MOINES, Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram.)

There were some decided surprises at the have a front seat if the legislature will show

want of support, and St. Katharine's is little velopment of her natural resources is cruital better off. He declared that too much money All eastern people visiting the Transmissis accordance with any plan the church might be benefited thereby. New capital, new blood feem advisable.

last May to consider the appointment of a bishop condjutor, made no report and will say nothing final temorrow. It is understood that in deference to Bishop Perry's declining health the matter will be held in absyance. Bishop Perry stated that if it were the desire of the committee he would endeavor to carry the work alone, but should he find himself unequal to the task he would call a special convention in the spring for the CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 7.—(special.)—
he find himself unequal to the task he would convention in the spring for the cleating at Niles corners, eight miles from this city, met death in a strange manner last Saturday night or Sunday morning. He was last seen saturday evening, when he left home to make a call on a young lady to whom he was shortly to be married. When he did not return a search was instituted [a] the body was found in a stock barn on als father's farm. He was in a sitting posture and had a revolver by his side. The ball had passed into the face, shattering the upper jaw and a revolver by his side. The ball had passed into the face, shattering the upper jaw and coming out at the back of the head. The coroner's jury could find no responsibility for the crime, but 50 not think it a case of suicide. The family states that Six's prospects were bright and no motive for suicide existed. The young lady whom Six was to marry denies the rumor that they had a vertise her resources and advantages at the great exposition. It will be the greatest blunder of the year if Iowa takes a narrow view of the exposition and refuses to

expend a liberal appropriation for

winter the number of students will be largely increased. The winter term promises to be from time to time a fair reflection of the most interesting and by far the most press of Iowa concerning the proposal of adnumerously attended of any since the college was founded. A new department, to be known as the "Farmers' school," will be established for farmers as well as students. It will be devoted exclusively to agriculture, veterpaper expression has gone so far as to deny the advisebility of a further appropriation provided it can be made without involving a OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—E. E. Harned, at one time one of favor a fair appropriation point out the fact this city's prominent and wealthy citizens, that the state of Iowa is not entirely self-was arrested today at Eldon on the charge dependent, that the trade of Nebraska is rooth much to us and that Iowa's prosting worth much to us and that Iowa's prestige the country. The charge is preferred by Mary H. Crune, a pretty girl and well thought of in this city. Hurned has attained notoricty in this city in the last few years, his first offense helps are attained afforded lower to lengthen her stakes in the last of the stakes in the last few years. strengthen her stakes in the land beyond the Missouri, It occurs to the News that the legislature might accomplish for adequate representa-ne state at Omaha and desire f

way of gradual extinction at the same time. The special session and the new code made good beginnings in this latter direction. What remains to be done can be come by common sense measures of economy. Stint-ing the state and depriving it of a great position to the world is almost as criminal in its effects as the piling up of a great debt by permitting the looting of the state treas-ury through the pensioning of partisan henchmen for political purposes. According to good authority the state of Iowa is payper year more than the state would need to pay to have the work done by private contract. This is only one instance of extravagance. There are said to be others. It is promised that these needless expenditures will be stopped after awhile. Why not stop them now? What is the legislature coming together for? Why allow the public treasury to be bied by political grafters for their private benefit and then put up the plea that the state is too poor to make a decent show-ing at Omaha? Extinguish the po-litical mesquitoes who live and flourish on the public pap, cut down the expenditures to a business basic and well within the current income of the state all requirements and provide a fitting fund for the proper showing at Omaha.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. P. Q. on each tablet.

The Fitting Form. The Fifting Form.

Washington Star: "I find it difficult," remarked the man from abroad who is not averse to matrimony, "to be sure when to use the adjective and when to use adverbial form. For instance, I am told it is correct to say 'the man works hard."

"That is true," replied Miss Cayenne, "but for your use I would commend the other, It would be perfectly allowable to say "the man works, hardly."

A POPULAR HIT.

Dr. Franklin Co, of Philadelphia Delight Their Callers With Superior Methods and Equipments for Treating Disease.

"My, aren't these doctors fixed though!

I had no idea eastern physicians were so far ahead," remarked a stylish lady to a friend as they left Dr. Franklin's office in the N. Y. Life Building. Patients are already awaiting turns although this is the first week of the noted Philadelphia physi-cians in Omaha. "We are making a reputa-tion now and patients are getting our but Photos of many remarkable cures were shown a Hee representative. A little puffy imbedile girl of Kansas City, 18 years old rado, whose anarchistic utterances at the time he was in the governor's chall startled the world, has made his headquarters at Davis City and Lamoni. In this state, and it is said he will permanently locate in Decatur county. He is at present at work on a color-tration scheme.

Indicate girl of Raissa City, 10 years and and only 2 feet 16 inches high who had not grown or developed mentally or physically for 16 years has grown 5 inches in five months under treatment and became quite active and intelligent. They say she will become fully developed in size and intelligence.

Many course of helpices weaklings among Many cases of helpicas weaklings among children have been completely restored. Children have been completely restored.

Numerous cases of paralysis, epilopsy, mind
disorders, idlocy, palsy, spinal disease, sciatic rheumatism, consumption. Monday right shows the city finances to be in a fairly good condition. The total balances in all of the funds at the close of the last month amounted to \$110.872.33. This includes the large fund on hand for the redemption of the bonds that will fall due on January. The balance in the general fund.

A MAN WITH A HISTORY.

Career of a Southern Man Recommended for Attorney General. James E. Boyd of North Carolina, the assistent attorney general, who has been

warmly recommended as the successor of Judge McKenna when the latter is elevated to the supreme bench, has not always been a republican, and was not a union man dur-ing the war, writes the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. He the rebel army when a mere boy and fough four years until the surrender of General Jos Johnston, when he returned to his home at Greensboro and studied law. He was also one of the earliest members of the kukiul wise.

Bloomfield Democrat: An appropriation of \$10,000 or \$20,000 for an Iowa exhibit at the Omaha exposition would be money thrown away. An appropriation of \$50,000 or \$75,000, if properly expended, will be returned with good interest. No Iowa man who attended the World's fair came home kicking about the World's fair came home kicking about the state made for that at Bordeaux, which created such a profound at Bordeaux, which created such a profound sensation when it was published twenty or The plot and the incidents sensation when it was published twenty or more years ago. The plot and the incidents of the story are founded upon the actual experience of Judge Tourgee and all the char acters are accurately drawn from life, with one exception, and that is 'Mel Gurney,' who assisted Colonel Boyd-who appear under the name of John Burlison-in breaking up the kuklux. Gurney is a composi picture and his experience is made up of that of half a dozen or more young men in the neighborhood, but none of them married "Lily," the daughter of Judge Tourgee, who is the heroine of the plot. She is still unmarried and has gone to France with her father. "Colone: Vaughn" is Ezeklal Jones, still living at Greensboro. "John Walters" is John Walters Stevens, victim of the kuklux, and the awful tragedy of his death is correctly told. correctly told. "Judge Denton" is the late Thomas Settle, father of the present member of congress of that name. "Syebright" is W. R. Alibright. "Jesse Hyman" is Jesse Hyatt. The United States genator so frequently quoted and referred to is the late Judge Abbott, who served in the senate from North Carolina at that time, and "John as I have said, is Ass'stant At-

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torney General Boyd.

San Francisco Examiner: A gentleman who through an erroneous estimate of his character had been put in charge of a political campaign was asked on the evening of election day what he thought were the chances of his candidate having won, "I know nothing about it," said be. "What!" exclaimed the inquiring one, "you do not claim a victory."

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"I do not know what you mean by 'claim," the gentleman replied; "It is not my habit to claim anything that is not certainly mine unless my claim would help me to obtain it."

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"Then you concede this election to our opponents?" asked the other in manifest as-"I cannot 'concede' anything that is not "I cannot 'concede' anything that is not in my control," was the reply.
"Well," said the other in deep disgust, "It is plain that we need a man at the he!m whose heart is in the voyage."
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