Who Go to See It.

The attractions at the Catholic fair drev

previous evening. A fine special program

was provided last night. The features were

the vocal solo by Miss Zenia Lange and the

recitation by Misa Junet Lange, the plane

duet by Mrs. George Hughes and Miss De-Haven and the delsarte movements by a

One Member's Early Experience.

in 1874, is still hale and hearty.

Joke on an Iowa Populist Member.

One of the very best legislative jokes is

part of the state, says the Des Moines corre-

spondent of the Marshalltown Times-Re-

well patronized.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. J. A. Gallagher, city attorney of Jefferson,

is in the city tend the Catholic fair yesterday.
Oscar Keeline and family leave tomorrow for an extended trip in California.

Shirts, collars and cuffs last much longer when sent to the Bluff City laundry. Dr. J. Hiest and wife of Red Oak are visit. ing the family of Justice Ambrose Burke.

Justice Vien performed the marriage cere mony for B. F. Tumbleson and Rocella Clark. F. H. Dashner and Mrs. Angle Phifer were united in marriage by Justice Burke yester

A number of Council Bluffs men attended the inaugural ceremonies of Governor L. M. Shaw at Des Moines vesterday. We give attention to little things in laundry work. You get all that is best in fine work and good service at the Eagle laundry,

Woods of Elgin, Ore., will visit his old friends in this county for some time to come, having arrived in this city Wednes-

day with that object in view. Rev. Dr. Hillis, pastor of the Central Christian church of Chicago, stopped off at this city to visit some old friends of his, the family of L. F. Murphy of Avenue F.

R. L. Ardrey, proprietor of the Dealers Journal, an implement trade paper of Chlcago, attended the implement dealers' con vention and reported the proceedings for his The newly installed officers of the Modern

Woodmen occupied their places for the first time last evening. The occasion was an enjoyable one for the large number of members Elmer Ward Cole, formerly of the

Central Christian church in this city, is now in California. Before he left he announced his intention of "preaching his way around the world." R. N. Ellie has accepted a position with

Gumpert Brothers, cigar manufacturers of Philadelphia, and will be their representastates of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

The Patriotic Order Daughters of America order is the Order of America. The former organization had a flourishing camp in this city and the members held a special meeting ening at the residence of John Smith at 148 Vine street to become familiar with the new ritual and paraphernalia. They will charges, continue to meet in the Patriotic Order Sons of America hall.

Tom Fields, the well known colored man of this city who lost his right arm years ago, has been laid up with erysipelas for several weeks past and the trouble seems to have concentrated itself in the left leg. On Wednesday his condition became so bad that his doctors concluded that amputation was absolutely necessary. The operation was performed at the Women's Christian Association hospital, where he has been for treat-ment since his trouble became serious.

C. B. Viavi Co., temaie remedy; consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 226-327-328 Merriam

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Bradley sells butter at 121/2 and 15 cents

Habne Swears Off.

Wirt Hahne held a conference with a number of the police officers and Judge Mc-Gee yesterlay and solemoly announced his intention never to steal any more coal while he lived in Council Bluffs, and to make the one effort of his life to reform. Hahne had just been sentenced to thirty days in the county fail for coal stealing. At the trial of the Hahne gang of coal thieves the police officers had nine witnesses who were ready to swear that they had hought roal of the officers had nine witnesses who were ready to swear that they had bought coal of the men, paying from \$4 to \$6 a ton for hard coal, with corresponding reductions for soft coal, and one dealer, W. H. Bradley, was That we believe that the money so exto swear that he had lost fifteen tons of hard coal this winter from his yards and from cars on track. None of them, howwere able to identify the coal sold by the Hahnes and found in their possession.

at Bradley's and get premium tickets

Danger in Broken Wires.

Broken electric light wires threatened the Crystal mills and the Kiel hotel with destruction by fire. Workmen engaged in repairing the hotel had cut some dead wires, one of which was left hanging across a live electric light wire. Both ends came into contact in a basket of clothes that was sitting on the rear porch of the hotel and quickly set fire to the contents of the basket. A live wire fell against the metal cornice of the mill building and formed an are with the wet brick wall. The scorching heat had gotten the wood underneath the cornice going at a lively rate when the night

Premium tickens given at Bradley's.

Four Divorces Granted. Judge Thornell has granted divorces to four of the applicants whose petitions have been placed on file for hearing at the present term. Ida J. Selpel was liberated from M. Selpel; desertion and nonsupport were estab-Jennie Forbes was granted a divorce from Frank Forbes on the same grounds, and was given the custody of their tittle child. Charles Philips was legally separated from his wife, Lillie, on the grounds of unjustifiable desertion. S. F. Melton waged a successful suit on the grounds against his wife, Hannah. No particular effort was made in the line of de fense in either case.

Presbyterian Men's Club. The Men's club of the First Presbyterlan church will meet at 7:30 this evening. A paper by Dr. F. S. Thomas will be one of the features of the program. The club has winter, and for the purpose of getting further accessions and continuing the interest all of the meetings are open to the general

public. The club meets in the parlors of the DES MOINES, Jan. 13.—(Special Telegram.)-J. W. Stone, the Sloux City man who shot and killed Frank Kahler and wounded Thomas Ariss, in the Kahler shoe store, was placed in the insane ward at Ana-mosa penitentiary tonight, there to remain until sane, when he will be returned to stand trial for murder. A jury passed upon the question of his present sanity today and found him insane. The question of his men-tal condition at the time of the murder was not touched upon

not touched upon. Saloon Held Up.

The Manhattan saloon was held up shortly after 12 o'clock this morning by three young men apparently about 20 years of age. They secured between \$30 and \$40 and then made their escape out of the front door. They ran across Broadway into an alley near Pearl street, where they encountered an of-ficer. He gave chase, shooting at them at every jump, but at last accounts he had

neither captured or shot any of them. Real Estate Transfers The following transfers are reported from

the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Sheriff to George C. Flores, lot 10, block 15, Pierce's add., Council Bluffs,

Brnest E. Cook, administrator, to Henry W. Rogers, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Pierce's subd., Council Bluffs,

J. M. Pullen and wife to Lee Randolph, lot 10, block I, Gates' add, to Oak-Jand, q. c. d.

Joseph Michener and wife to Fred E.
Bird, lot 2. Aud, subd.; lot 3. Aud,
subd. nwk sel4, 12-75-40, w. d.

Sheriff to George C. Florea, lots 4, 5
and 6, block 32, Everett's add., Council Bluffs, s. d.

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IMPLEMENT DEALERS CLOSE

Miss Ryan of Missouri Valley came to at- Convention Ends with a Busy Day and Elaborate Banquet.

MANY TRADE MATTERS GET ATTENTION

Manufacturers and Jobbers Form the Basis of the Discussion_Some Resolutions Passed and Old Officers Re-Elected.

The convention of the Nebraska end Iowa Retail Implement Dealers' association closed yesterday afternoon. Only two sessions were held, but consultations and committee meetings were in progress all day. The forencon complaints egainst jobbers and manufacturers. A majority of the complaints came from Hastings, Neb., and were voiced by J. J.

Buchanan, who took a very prominent part in all of the other discussions. One cause of complaint was the excessive express charges on repairs from the factories and from the Missouri river. The standing committee on express charges reported that conferences had been held with all of the express agents in Council Bluffs and Omaha regarding the matter since the meeting on the previous day and that the agents had assured the committee that they would take up the matter with the superintendents and use their best efforts to secure reles that would remove the emplaints that had been lodged by the esso-

The committee on constitution and by-laws was instructed to make a number of changes in the organic laws of the association and report at the afternoon meeting. The chief fitting close to the very successful convention change to be made related to the disposal of of the retail implement dealers of the two the amounts collected from jobbers and makensolidated with the Patriotic Order era as penalties for violating the agreement patriotic order to sell to persons outside the association. The committee was instructed to change the by-laws to permit one-half of the amounts received to go to the association and the re-mainder to be divided equally among the dealers making and substantiating the

The secretary made a call upon the members to make up the amount of the deficit and the resulting collection realized sufficient money to clear up the debts of the association. A permanent auditiog committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs, Mathieson, Redman and Tucker. The convention adjourned shortly before noon and the succeeding interval until nearly 3 o'clock was deroted to viviting the wholesale houses and

fraternizing. The opening subject for the afternoon dis cussion was mutual insurance among the members. D. K. Spencer was on the program to put the matter before the association, but he was unable to be present and Mr. Bronson took the lead in the discussion. He explained the importance of the plan and assured the members that it would reduce the cost of their issurance at least 50 per cent in Iowa and in greater proportion in Nebrasku, where the insurance rates were still higher.

HITS THE BINDER MEN. The resolutions committee reported a number of resolutions in obedience to instruc-tions of the session on Wednesday afternoon.

pended is injudicious, costly and damaging to the trade, and that a continuance of this practice is piratical in its tendency, and demoralizing to the best business interests of both manufacturer and dealer, and that Buy your groceries, hardware and tinware t Bradley's and get premium tickets.

we hope for and urge its discontinuance and abandonment, and we recommend that the money so expended be given to the local dealer in reducing the price on ma-

aines. That the president and secretary of this secretation be authorized to forward a copy of these resolutions to each and every binder manufacturer, earnestly soliciting that they adopt the same, and we further pledge our united and individual support to a strict observance of the foregoing reso-

lutions.
That we also recommend that these resc utions be sent to the other implement dealers' conventions, requesting their co-

operation. Another resolution instructing the president and secretary to confer with the su-penintendents of the various express companies with a view of securing better rates on repairs was presented and approved. The resolution denounced the rates now prevailing as being enormously and ruinously high. The committee also reported a resolution of thanks to the dealers and the citizens for the courtesies and hospitalities that had been shown the association. The resolution re-

That we extend to the wholesale dealers of Council Bluffs, Ia., our sincere and most tender thanks for the highly royal accommodations received from their hands. That we feel under deep and lasting obligations to each and all of them and bespeak for them a bounteous and prosperous year of our Lord 1898.

year of our Lord 1898.

That we extend our thanks to the daily newspapers of Council Bluffs and Omaha and the various implement journals for their extended reports of our proceedings, and we recognize the power and influence of press in correcting evil business methods.

As a special mark of consideration the president asked that the resolution be adopted by a rising vote.

REGULATING THEIR TRADE. The report of the executive committee concerning one of the Hastings complaints was made in the open meeting. The com-mittee directed the secretary to investigate and take the proper action if the facts were found to be as stated. The recommendation that the by-laws be changed in section i permitting the association to receive one-half of the penalties collected was concurred in, but the change suggested in article in of the constitution denying membership to dealers not carrying an catire line of implements,

but handling wheeled goods, did not mee the approval of the association. The committee's report recommended that no change made and it was concurred in. Mr. Bu chanan, of Hastings wanted the association to take some action that would prevent the blacksmiths and liverymen going into the re-

tail carriage trade.

Article ii, recognizing honorary members, was stricken out.

When the matter of claims came up there was a good deal of business that was to be regarded as secret. During the discussion coveral manufacturers were named and their methods of doing business most bitterly de-nounced. The charges against one factory were referred to the secretary and president with instructions to take the proper steps to use coercive measures to bring the factory people to their senses.

The treasurer's report showed that all of

the debts of the association had been cleared up since the convention met and the pay-ments from members had left a balance of

\$11.75 in the tressury.

The question where the next meeting of the No newspapers are taken from library. A long list of donations to the library are given, the principal of which are 22 books association should be held and the date of holding it was called up and was made the means of indicating the great disparity in the number of members present from Iowa and Nebraska. Mr. Loomis of David City called upon all Nebraska men to stand up and in-stantly almost three-fourths of the chains in the hall were vacated. The secretary stated that he had sent out 590 invitations to Iowa lealers to attend the convention and 447 to Nebraska men, and it appeared that about all of the Nebraska men had accepted. President Battin said the lows men had not long considered themselves to be members of the association and as an lows min him-

bers suggested that the date of the meeting should be changed from midwinter and fixed early in October to enable the members to visit the Transmississippi Exposition while attending the meeting. The president asked that the provision of the constitution empowering the executive committee to name the date and place of meeting be not inter-fered with and that the committee be left untrammeled. He favored the idea of hold-ing the convention during the exposition if it was possible to do so without interfering with the business of the members.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. The election of officers for the ensuing year bllowed. Mr. Luberly suggested that owing to the great efforts the present officers bad made to make the association the succers it had now attained, that all of the old officers be re-elected by acclamation. There was no objection and the suggestion was fol

The last hour of the convention was set Colonel Staver of the Staver Carriage com-pany and Mr. Wood of the Henney Buggy session was executive and was largely con-fined to the consideration of claims and Mr. Wood made a lengthy speech con cerning the Nebraska business of his factory The convention closed last night by ar elaborate banquet in the League club rooms

attended by all members whose business did

not require them to leave on the evening rains for their homes.

The banquet last night given by the local jobbers to the Implement Dealers' associa-tion was a most successful affair. The League club rooms were crowded throughou the evening, more than 500 men visiting the hall. A fine luncheon was served. It was meant to be a social and informal affair, to enable the members of the association to meet the jobbers and other citizens and become better acquainted. Association busi-ness and all other kinds of business were cast aside and the members abandoned them-selves to the full enjoyment of the evening. Secretary Judson of the Transmississippi as. secretary Julison of the Iransmississippi as-ecciation introduced his phonograph and en-tertained the crowd with a program of twenty-five pieces. Smith's orchestra, stationed in the hall of the hotel, furnished music. The banquet lasted until midnight and was a

OBJECT TO THE COURT AT AVOCA

Council Bluffs Attorneys Want to Abolish the East End Branch.

The special meeting of the Bur association yesterday morning attracted a large attendince of citizens as well as attorneys, for hi became generally known before the meeting that the association would take some sort of action looking toward the abandcoment of the branch court at Avoca. The surmise proved to be correct, and the first steps were taken in the hard fight that is anticipated.
Judge Taornell, who called the meeting,

owing to the fact that his attention had been called to the possibility of a complication on ecount of the co-ordinate furisdiction of the wo courts in criminal matters, stated that he had examined the law in the new code previous evening and was of the opinion that there was no grounds for the apprehension that had arisen. He thought there was no question about the new code of having repealed the special act by waich the Avoca branch was constituted. The members of the bar, however, proceeded with the discussion on the grounds that it was a good time to take up the matter of disbarding the court. Hon. A. T. Flickinger gave the mempers some information concerning the history of the Avoca court and its cost to the taxpayers of the county. He said that 90 per cent, of the business of the county is done in the court at Council Bluffs, and that for the remaining 10 per cent, the taxpayers were obliged to pay several times more than the uctual cost would be if the two courts were consolidated. He said the court was run largely in the interest of the Shelby and Cass county attorneys, and was a positive detri-ment to the 95 per cept. of the members of the bar. He declared that when the matter was first brought up that 75 per cent, of the taxpayers of the eastern end of the county were opposed to the plan and that he had circulated petitions remonstrating against the the Perry, Ia., Chief. He now occupies that proposed action of the legislature. He said position on the Mexican Central railway at he had secured over 500 signatures in Layton Jimulco. In remitting his dues to the lodge ownship alone, and that when the petition was ready for submission to the legislature it somehow mysteriously got into the hands of the east-end boomers, who carefully cut off the heading and attached the entire list of names to their petition asking for the stablishment of the court. Shed said the Avoca court had always

tangled up the court business without con-ferring any real benefit on the litigants. He was a strong advocate of its abolishment, and was notly opposed by Benjamio. Spencer Smith said the branch court had

\$10,000 to do the little business that had fallen to it, and had cost the attorneys a great deal of extra trouble and cost and often prevented "regular" members of the bar taking cases that originated there. He asked that a general expression of the taxpayers all over the county, and particularly in the cat end, be secured before any action is taken at Des Moines. This view was concurred in by J. M. Galvin.

L. R. Robinson, an uttorney from Oakland. eered the idea of the members of the bar who were present presuming that they constituted the entire county bar. A motion that a committee be appointed to draft a petition for circulation in the east end usking for the abolishment of the court was agreed to, following a motion by Mr. Flickinger that it be declared the sense of he ber that the court should be abolished. At his suggestion the association resolved itelf into a committee of the whole to devise ways and means to carry out the wishes of the bar. The committee organized by choosing Mr. Flickinger chairman and D. E. Stuart secretary. George S, Wright and W. H. Ware were appointed a committee to draft the petition referred to. The committee ad-

ourned to meet this evening at the office of Mr. Flickinger to take action in the matter. J. G. Equaders and Secator N. M. Pusey who are in Des Moines, were communicated with by telephone by instruction from the of the situation.

Figures in the auditor's office show that it

AT THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Semi-Annual Report of the Trustees Makes a Good Showing.

The semi-annual report of the trustees of

he free public library has been made and is entation at the next meeting of the city council. The report is very full and makes were \$3.972.12 and the expenditures \$2,884.79, leaving a net balance on hand of The expenditures show that \$480 was paid for rent during the period, \$520 for books and periodicals, \$960 for salaries, \$459.95 for rebinding books and \$389.30 for miscellaneous expenses. The report shows that the library contains at the present time 16,738 registered books and 4,260 aments and the total number of books to 21,098. The total number of registered book takers is 7,433. Number of visitors to the library during the six months covered by the report, 51,696, and number of beaks taken from the library, 39,075; number of magazines circulated, 2,804. No book was lost—not paid for. On the tables of the library and in circulation are 77 magazines, 34 weekly, 2 semi-weekly and 5 daily papers.

from Leonard Everett and 55 books and 69 pamphlets from the United States government. The report concludes as follows: The library continues in a highly prospe

FAIR CLOSES TOMORROW NIGHT. Leslie M. Shaw Tak's the Oath of Office at Entertainment for the Many Des Moines.

a larger attendance Test night than on any FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE PRESENT

Executive Delivers His Inaugural Address, Which is Well Received -Reception in the Evening at the Capitol.

class of the young girl pupils of the Sta Francis academy. All of the booths were DES MOINES, Jan. 13 .- (Special Tele-This afternoon there will be a free mat-ince, for which an elaborate program has gram.)-In the presence of 5,000 people, for the invitation. When a committee was sent down to bring them in it was discovered that nearly all of them had gene to Omoha.

Colonel Staver of the Staver Carriage companies.

Master Jack Cady, Miss Marie Cornelius, Miss Marie Cornelius, Miss Mary Rodgers, Master Cornelius, Miss Mary Rodgers, Master Cornelius and Miss Lulu Tholl. Miss Lange will give another recitation and James Harrington will the cath of office and was declared the chief executive of Iowa. Fifteen months ago he was an unknown country hanker. the evening there will be no program Vermont. On the platform beside him today rendered, but the time will be devoted to social enjoyment. Many of the articles that have been donated will be disposed of duranteed. We have been donated will be disposed of duranteed. He is \$2 years and the second se augurated. He is 82 years old.

> tions. The fair will close tomorrow evening. seemed to have joined the multitude moving Many, many years ago, when the sessions of the legislature were yet held in the old and moved across the river on Locust street. brick capitol building, says the Des Moices A platoon of police headed the parade, then Capital, a tow-headed boy lounged about the came the Carroll band, and following this corridors, chatted with the doorkeepers and Companies A and H of Des Moines. Then looked on the lawmakers the same as a line of carriages, with the legislative commany you have doing today. This lad, how-mittee on inauguration. Governor Drake many you have doing today. This lad, however, was of an observant turn and took and especial interest in the personnel of the legislature. He was unusually bright and became a general favorite with the members. Even new, after the lapse of *westy-four yours, that hid can repeat the roll cili of the senate without hitch or mistake. His father was a member of the serate in 1874, and it may be that neither he nor the lad had a shadow of a notion that the youngster would one day represent one of the best districts of the state in the finest state structure in the whole United States. The last election, however, made this an assured fact and now the low who is amount the young. tion, however, made this an assured fact journed, to meet in joint convention in the and now the boy, who is among the youngest of the new members, will have an opportion to be held. They were seated and waiting

a member of the Fifteenth general assembly in the center of the building under the dome. The stand occupied the west corridor facing the grand stairway in the east corridor. The dignitaries were seated on the stand; in an enclosed space in front of the stand were told on a populist member from the central seated the members of the legislature, their part of the state, says the Des Moines correblage stood and cheered as the inaugural party entered. After music, Lieutenant Governor Parrott, who presided called the on a pass. Sure enough, he pulled out a card, and the conductor looked at it long . T. Crippen of Marlon, who invoked the divine blessing. After another musical selec-tion the cath of office was administered to and carefully, and talked to the statesman about it. The conductor soon came back Mr. Shaw by Chief Justice H. E. Deemer. The two men rose, faced each other, and, the right hand of each upraised, the eath and took another look at the card, and still neighbors finally asked the conductor what was the matter. The conductor explained that the member had been trying to ride on a pass on the "Happiness and Prosperity Railway commany". Milliman as lieutenant governor. a third time, and so the member's interested SHAWS INAUGURAL.

augural address. His utterances on the cur-Year eard by Freeman R. Conaway, state ency question, on which he urged the single printer, and signed by him. The man de-clared he had got his baggage checked on gold standard as the only safe monetary system, and on state issues were marked by it, but the conductor was obliged to ask him to get a ticket, notwithstanding the earnest applause. Governor Shaw said:

here he writes to Mr. Al Parmenter as folstandard, and the supreme convenien "I remit today \$10 in Mexican silver with instructions to the express agent at El Paso to change to United States currency, and onward to you. As the price of Mexican

oney is so variable I do not know how much you will get. However, if too much. place to my credit; if too little, advise me and I will send more." A package containing \$4.60 reached Mr. Parmenter, which was the exact val which was the exact value of The can commerce, express was 50 cents, which left \$4.10 to be placed to Mr. Southers' credit. Our free sil-

must maintain a progressive character worthy of its history, It must keep, not only up with the procession, but it must hold its rightful place at the head of the

After the caucus held in Des Moines on Wednesday evening an exciting incident took place in the lobby of the Savery, says the cost the county \$29,924.91 to pay court ex- Leader. Ex-Warden Barr, who had been a litter enemy of Madden ever since the latter defeated him six years ago, had been in he lobby doing everything he could against Madden was bitter over this treat-Madden. mest. Walking into the Savery rotunda he approached a group in which Barr was a member and remarked:

"Well, Mr. Hunter will have the satisnow in the hands of the city clerk for pres- faction of succeeding a gentleman, instead f a cur, as I did. Porr turned around and started for the an excellent showing of the condition of the library. The total cash receipts for the six and the trouble was discontinued, after Madden had issued an invitation to Barr to step outside if he desired to argue the matter further; an invitation which was not ac-

Iowa News Items.

Des Moines has six state conventions this week and the legislature in session. There is not a single criminal case on the ocket of the district court in Butler county. Cedar Rapids claims to have just had the

eventually connect every town in the county.

The board of managers of the Davenport

reading room is threely resorted to and forms a prominentTreature of the library. We ask for the library the continued confidence and support of the people of Council Bluffs.

ing the evening. The receipts from all sources have so far exceeded all expecta-The day was beautiful and the entire city

toward the state house, beginning soon after noon. The inaugural parade was simple, but est of the new members, will have an oppor-tunity to exert his remarkable faculty for the benefit of his constituency and the headed by Governor Drake.

good of the state. He is none other than Representative Dows. The father, who was

on a pass on the "Happiness and Prosperity Railway company," operated jointly by the Joy and Peace Navigation company, and good on all lines. It was sent out as a New Governor Shaw then delivered his in-

> entire nation is to be congratulated that it has at last learned the necessity of a single standard, and the supreme convenience at least of making that standard gold. It has also learned the necessity of maintaining the parity with gold of each and every kind of money now circulating, or that may be created, for in finance as well as in mathematics, things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. When each form are equal to each other. When each form of our money is directly or indirectly redeemable or readily exchangeable at par for gold, it passes current under every sky, beneath all flags and in all ports. Anything short of this is an embargo on American compense.

can commerce,
express was 50 cents, which left \$4.10 to be
placed to Mr. Southers' credit. Our free silver friends can reflect on this little transaction, for it is a true one.

Advice to the Legislature.

The Mason City Globe-Gazette, referring to the session of the Iowa legislature just begun at Des Moines, offers this advice:

There are important matters to be attended to, Iowa cannot afford to be influenced by any populistic notions of economy. This legislature may do the state an injury which it will take years to outlive by following a narrow, one-idea notion of cutting down taxes in a wholesale manner. The state debt has been discussed as though it were a ghost and those contemplating it terribly afraid of ghosts, Iowa is able to pay all she owes without feeling it. The proper thing to do is to make a sufficient levy to pay off the debt and at the same time make appropriations to go forward with such improvements as the state requires. The right economy is to invest money properly and to see that none of it is carelessly wasted. This state cannot afford to withdraw into its shell. It must maintain a progressive character worthy of its history. It must keep, not only up with the procession, but it must REFORM OF CURRENCY,

It is estimated that steam costs per horse It is estimated that steam costs per horse power about \$100 per annum. He who can only do what a steam engine can must expect low wages, and no power or legislation will grant adequate relief. Changes in our civilization cannot be prohibited by law, or vetoed by executive authority. Substantial protection of our industries against the homeless and hopeless laborers of Europe alleviates. The suppression of child labor, enforced sanitation and kindred of abor, enforced sanitation and kindred of orts all tend to abate the hardships. The abolition of trusts and monopolies would re-abolition of trusts and monopolies would re-lieve, but must not be expected to cure Encouraging laborers to oppose every measure desired by their employers never has proven heipful, and each effort to arclass against class has been abortive of good,

ONE PARTIAL REMEDY.

How shall we prepare the citizen to meet existing conditions? Educate him—make a thinker of him. Protect him from here-sies by teaching him logic; teach him mathematics, language, history, philosophy, mental and moral science. He may become a producer of something either rare or useful. The producer of an industry that employs ten men is as helpful to the sinte as the producer of the wheat that feeds them. The producer of an improvement in the method of making butter renders better service than he who merely puts this method into operation; and he who in turn produces the better article by thus making use of the product of the other's mind adds more to human happiness than he who pro-ONE PARTIAL REMEDY. Cedar Rapids cisims to have just had the largest chicken show ever held in the west, with 1,500 birds on exhibition.

The Jewell Lutheran college filed articles of incorporation with the county recorder last week. It is fiberporated for \$20,000.

The total Cedar Rapids fire losses for 1897 amounted to \$14,989. Insurance on burned and damaged buildings, \$313,402. "Burning chimneys" caused thirty-five of the 122 fires.

The city council at Bloomfield has granted a new telephone company a franchise to establish an exchange in that city, which will eventually connect every town in the county. and the quarter section that produces a thinking man full fledged with all his pow-ers may well be held to have performed

common observation of men in middle life justifies the statement that children leave the district school at a much earlier age than formerly. A generation ago algebra and geometry were quite frequently taught in the district school. The sid-time school-master is superseded by those once supposed to be children, and to render their employment, practicable the attendance of pupils who have reached an age when the value of an education is appreciated is prohibited. Iowa wisely maintains a magnificent university within the reach of the high school graduate, but it has made no provision for lowa wisely maintains a magnificent siniversity within the reach of the high school graduate, but it has made no provision for the country boy and girl to prepare to enter it. Its annual support costs the state, in round numbers, \$100,000 outside of permanent improvements, and in it is able to assist far less than 1 per cent of the young people of the state, and mone from the farm without preparatory assistance in some way unprovided by the state. Within a half century at least two years have been added to the average college curriculum, and fully as much dropped from the more important branches as actually taught in the country schools. The state ought to provide liberal things for all its educational institutions, but ought also to provide some means to assist the country pupil to take advantage thereof. The town and city graded school is designed solely for those who enter it in infancy and remain continuously. It necessarily offers poor encouragement for the country pupil who may be behind in some branches, though perhaps fully abreast in those which tend to make trinking men. It will take the greater part of a year to get graded, and he might about as well miss a year as to lose a term, it requires an unusual thirst for knowledge to keep a boy in school to a girl of his own age, or to consent to be graded in a town school with boys several years his junior.

There are great possibilities in the rural population of Iowa. No inconsiderable number of the industrious thinkers of earth have come from the farm, The rising generation of Iowa ought, and surely will, carry westward the laurels now held by the middle states. It has always been the first rural born generation of men that has given a state its reputation, Nowhere is there such indominable courage, such incessant industry and such constant hope as among those

state its reputation. Nowhere is there such indominable courage, such incessant industry and such constant hope as among those who follow the ploneer, and transform the wilderness into a garden with villas, and the children of these men and women have always been heard from. With such a generation now of practical school age, shall lowa neglect them? Motives of patriotism as well as of philanthropy ought to secure for them as good opportunities as are insured their town and city cousins.

BUSINESS METHODS

Much has been said in some sections of the state, but none too much, about the application of business principles to state affairs, All this meets my most hearty approval. Will any forbid me the presumption that we are all, without regard to party, intensely interested in the success of this administration. I can assure you that I am and to that end I desire the assistance of every good citizen. Permit me, then, to suggest that it will not evidence good business methods on the part of the public to ness methods on the part of the public to either praise or blame every act of official discretion, for it is safe to assume they will be neither wholly good nor wholly bad. The prudent housewife only criticises par-ticular items of maladministration, taking care to point out the specific errors com-plained of, that they may be corrected and plained of, that they may be corrected and not repeated, and thus exercises more in-fluence in the affairs of her home than the common scold, who seeks to discover noth-ing worthy of her commendation, and is able to disclose nothing subject to censure, Should anything connected with the affairs of state within the purview of the execu-Should anything connected with the affairs of state within the purview of the executive department come to the knowledge of any citizen, calculated to cause a suspicion of evil, or should any discover wherein, in his opinion, the resources of the state are being extravagantly expended, it should be big duty as it is not desired, a reconstitution. being extravagantly expended, it should be his duty, as it is my desire, to promptly report the same, with as much particularity as possible, to the administration, that it may be investigated and corrected if within my power, and otherwise that the intention of the legislature may be directed thereto and a speedy remedy recommended. In the absence of such particularized complaint let us all indulge the happy presumption that the departments of state are being fairly conserved, that the public servant is about as honest as the private individual, that the citizen is neither made greater nor less, better nor worse, simply by being called from private privilege to public duty, and that officials are generally wont to bring to the service of the state the same measure of integrity, industry, care, forethought and economy that he has manifested in the humbler and more congenial walks of life.

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speech by Senator Perrin, thanked the senate for the consideration it had shown him and turned the gavel over to his successor, Lieutenant Governor Milliman, Mr. Milliman briefly assured the senate of his anxiety to perform his duties faithfully and fairly and for the best interests of the state, and pro-ceeled to the announcement of his committees. The chairmen:

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Ways and means, Funk of Dickinson;
judiciary, Cheshird of Polk; appropriations,
Garst of Carroll; railroads, Palmer of
Washington; cities and towns, Pusey of
Pottawattamie; suppression of intemperance, Perrin of Chickasaw; congressional
and judicial districts, Young of Delaware;
agriculture, Harriman of Franklin; constitutional amendments and suffrage, Blanchand of Mahaska; insurance Crair of Butagriculture, Harriman of Franklin; constitutional amendments and suffrage, Blanchard of Mahaska; insurance, Craig of Butler; school, Erwin of Allamakee; labar,
Byera of Lucas; building and loan, Junkin
of Montgomery; mines and mining, Carroll
of Davis; banks and banking, Alexander of
Linn; senatorial and representative distriets, Lothrop of Woodbury; highways,
Kilburn of Adair; compensation of public
officers, Hobert of Cherokee; public health,
Druet of Marion; educational institutions,
Ellison of Jones; military, Bell of Jefferson;
pharmacy, Harney of Marshall; penitentiaries and pardons, Mitchell of Adams;
printing, Hotchkies of Adair; federal relations, Hayward of Scott; charitable institutions, Berry of Warren; elections, Eaton
of Fromont; claims, Erickson of Boone;
commerce, Allyn of Ringgold; manufactures, Mullan of Biack Hawk; public buildings, Lewis of Poweshick; rules, Hospers of
Sioux; horticulture and forestry, Wallace
of Hardin; corporations, Nealy of Webster;
public lands, Gilbertson of Winnebago; public libraries, Ranck of Johnson; fish and ic libraries, Ranck of Johnson; fish and came, McArthur of Des Moines; engrossed ills, Finch of Humboldt; enrolled bills, oills, Finch of Hu Fitus of Muscatine,

Adjournment was then taken till 10 a. m tomorrow. Speaking of the changed conditions which those coming on the field of action today have to confront, the governor said:

The corridors of the state house were packed this evening by the thousands who attended the inaugural reception. Governor and Mrs. Shaw and Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Milliman were assisted in receiving by cers and their wives. The executive apart-ments were elaborately decorated with flowers and bunting. It was after 11 o'clock when the last of the guests passed the recelving party. Contrary to custom and at the request of Governor Shaw, there was

no dancing. PERTINENT LEGISLATIVE TOPICS

Report of the Committee on Editing the New Iowa Code. The report of the committee of the general assembly to supervise the publication of he new code of Iowa goes into a careful and detailed statement of the methods of the ommittee in carrying on its work, and gives he following interesting facts: The entire cost of editing, annotating and publishing the ode is \$40,200.68 for the edition of 15,000. sales actually made and prospective rapidly reimburse the state for this excend: ture. The state has produced a cannotated edition of its code at a \$2.68 per volume and has reduced the co Another edition when required will be con-coratively inexpensive. The law provider for the publication contemplates that at the end of every six years the legislature sha appoint some competent person to complete and annotate the session laws enacted subs quent to the code, which, if carried out, wi probably render another codification undecensary for a third of a century to come. The editor has caused the code to be copyrigh and assigned the copyright to the state There has been some demand for the cobound in two volumes, says the Des Moli

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and the list of old ones rebound (678) is
quite large. They are freely called for and
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in their duries faiths there is not so
fully its mission.

EDUCATIONAL OBSERVATIONS.

Our public school system is justly the subject of admiration. It has accomplished
much and we do well to foster it. It is not
without weaknesses, however. The city and
town graded school may fulfill its mission
with some measure of completeness, but the
country district school, in my judgment,
falls somewhat to meet re TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O Leader, and as 3,277 volumes remain to be bound this could easily be provided for by the Twenty-seventh general assembly; but the price should be advanced to \$6 for the two-volume edition, as it costs practically twice as much to bind the code in two volumes as in one. Legislative Program.

The Des Moines Leader furnishes the following as a legislative program for the ses-

 Enactment of the principle of the Pemple amendment,
 Enactment of the principle of the Theshire amendment, extended so as to apto the railroad properties of the state. Establishment of a state board of con-

Passage of a manufacturing bill that 4. Passage of a manufacturing bill that will manufacture, 5. Abolition of the offices of state printer and state binder, letting printing and binding to the lowest responsible bidder, 6. Elimination of all sinecures and the reduction of the business of the state and of the legislature to a business basis.

The above list is merely provisional and is not copyrighted. Members of the legislature are at liberty to make additions thereto, yet if this much in the way of genuine reform is accomplished, the present session of the legislature will have justifud its existence, its existence.

Ideas of Editors.

Keckuk Gate City: The new lowa legisla-ure has settled down to its work with a comptness that encourages the belief that it nearis business

Burlington Hawkeye: Iowa republicane, through their representatives at the state capitol, start off peacefully and they start well. Iowa is a good state to pattern after. Sloux City Tribune: Governor Drake dees not take kindly to the plan for a board of control. It is too great a jump from the goos-you-please system he has had in use Des Moines Capital: Governor Drake exclaims the present state floating debt just as

officials who have dealt with the matter. Not a dollar of the debt is due to dishonesty on the part of unybody. Des Moines Leader: The governor's mossage is a long document. So long as almost to discourage perural. Those who go over it, however, will be rewarded by discovering for the most part a fair and intelligent un-derstanding of state affairs.

t has been explained right along by oil state

Dubuque Telegraph: Having been elected by the votes of representatives of all political parties and by acclamation, Speaker Funk of the fown house can afford to be nonparthau, and it is morally incumbent upon him to be to. A nonpartisan speaker of the Iowa house would be a refreshing curlosity and a bone-

Dubuque Times: Representative Fuck may proud of the vote he received for speaker 94-and none against him. It is a great empliment to any man to be chosen speaker y a unanimous vote. Mr. Funk deserved it, and will prove that the confidence of the ouse is not misplaced by his impartial and just rulings.

Iowa City Republican: Governor Drake's sage to the legislature is no able conderation of the state, its institutions and other interests. The deficit in the state resury to accounted for by extraordinary, appropriations. The governor recommends conomy to the legislature, but not niggeralliess. His treatment of the state institutions s most cordial.

CURE FOR CATARRIL.

Interesting Facts About the New Gauss Remedy.

Upsets the Time-Worn and Useless Inhalations.

C. E. Gauss of Marshall, Mich., has prepared a new kind of catarrh cure that las meriting the attention of physicians and loing wonders in the way of curing catarrh. t is in tablet form, dry and taken internally.

it, but the conductor was obliged to ask him to get a ticket, notwithstanding the member insisted it was "good on all lines." At the next station the legislator tried to work off a half fare permit of the vintage of 1896, and being also unsuccessful in that, he had to pay full fare. He thinks passes are not what they are cracked up to be.

Iowa Man's Lesson in Silver.

Nearly all Perry people will remember S. A. Southers, who ran a passenger engine here so long, and resigned to become division master mechanic at Grafton, W. Va., says the Perry, Ia., Chief. He now occupies that 1813. it a wonder the plan was not tried years ago. Physicians have all slong contended that constitutional treatment was the only way to cure catarrh, but the absence of an exact specific prevented practical demonstration of the theory. Now that the specific has been found considerable progress is reported in curing a disease which has heretofore reglated the best medical talent. Gauss Catarrh Tablets are being placed with all firstclass druggists, who will fill pre-scriptions, or the tablets may be bought by the box at 50 cents. In case your druggist does not have them ubox will be mailed direct, prepaid, on application to C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich., if the price is inclosed. He also sends a treatise on catarrh of the mucuous membranes of the ear, nose, throat, eye, stomach, blidder and



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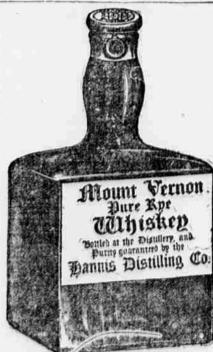
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