COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Try Moore's stock food. Dr. Reller, osteopath, Bene block. Dr. Roe, dentist, Merriam block. Photos-Platino or Aristo. Sherraden. Eggs two doz., 25c. Bartel & Miller. Kinne, Fire Insurance, Baldwin block. to Aclan of Bartlett was in the city

John Flanagan of Malvern was in the

J. T. Bichel of Mineola was a visitor in the city yesterday.

J. W. Hemsted of Carson was in the city on business yesterday. Charles Emerson of Creston was a Council

Bluffs visitor yesterday. C. T. Beezley of Des Moines is transacting business in the city.

guests in the city yesterday. A hox social will be given at the Edgewood farm tomorrow evening.

A. W. Hawley of Blanchard was among the

N. W. Williams has returned from a three months' stay in Montpeller, Ia. J. Cole of Manchester, formerly a resident of this city, is here transacting busi-

E. L. Shugart, who has been spending the winter at Lake Charles, La., will be home in two weeks.

C. G. Greenwood of Silver City returned

rk and good service at the Eagle laundry,

The Ladies' Ald society of St. John's English Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. V. Williame, \$16 Commercial street.

Council camp, No. 14, Woodmen of the World, degree team give the first of a series of dances last night, which they intend giving very other week to raise funds for uni forms for the team.

of Mrs. H. A. Bellenger, 721 Willow avenue Buelness of Importance will be transacted.

men of the World, who intend going to Neola with the Alpha Guards and Woodmen of the World band will take the 6:15 train from the local depot on the Milwaukee road. A rate of a fare and a third has been given. Executor Galvin filed his inventory of the sonal property in the estate of Eugene Pentiteton. The schedule shows life toeur-ance policies to the amount of \$10,000, a large list of household goods and allverware and a library containing 500 volumes. The schedule

Frank P. Fowler, formerly one of the memin marriage on Saturday evening to a young woman who was a friend of the family while Mr. Fowler was living in Wisconsin. They will make their home in this city.

gives the names of all of these books;

The donations at the Christian home for the week ending yesterday were again below the weekly needs. The probability is that the the next few weeks will be much more than made up in the flood of donations that will come in about March 16, which is the anniversary of the founding of the home. R. W. McKee and Miss Fannie Wheeler of

Carson were united in marriage in the par-lors of the Kiel hotel yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. S. Barns of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. McKee is the engineer in charge of the electric lighting plant at Carson and Miss Wheeler is a young woman who has been visiting the family of her uncle, W.

Judge Thornell yesterday rendered judgment in the case of the Commercial National bank of Omaha, that intervened with a cross petition in the case of Julia Officer against the Empkie Hacdware company and J. T. Hart. The decree gives the bank judgment for \$38,923.80 upon the foreign judgment delared in the cross petition and fixes the interest at 8 per cent from October 26.

Rev. R. Venting began last evening a series of revival meetings in the First Baptist church, which will continue for a week more. Mr. Venting was formerly pastor the Baptist church at Denison, but is now devoting his time to evangelistic work. Shiloh, No. 1, Union Veteran Relief union. will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Rice, 315 Williams street, this afternoon.

Cigar and tobacco manufacturers will address their orders for stamps to Mr. Knox, depcollector. Council Bluffs. Mr. Lange have charge of the third division, the southwestern part of the state, as heretofore

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

Business Men Contribute Money to As-

sist in Constructing Wigwam. The members of the committees appointed at the last meeting of the Council Bluffs Transmiseiseippi Exposition association to solicit funds for the big wigwam, began work yesterdry. Several of the lists were headed with subscriptions of \$50 and \$100. The total amount raised in the few hours the contees were at work will approximate about \$1,000. The aim is to raise \$5,000 by popular subscription and the sale of the exposition buttons. The committees will keep at their work until Thucsday afternoon and all feel

sanguine now of being able to report com-plete success at the meeting of the associa-tion which will be held on that evening. Harle, Haas & Co. reported yesterday that \$40 worth of the buttons had been sold at their store. Secretary Judson yesterday gave the order to the manufacturing firm for the new general county button, which is designed sold throughout the county to help on submitted to the association before the final order is given for the whole number, 5,000. No doubt is felt about the final completion of the wigwam and all of the plans for assist-ing Council Bluffs to get the greatest possible amount of benefit from the exposition. The Phursday night will be of the most interest

Tried in the State Court. The last effort that can be made to secure the removal of the Deere, Wells & Co. damage case from the state to the federal court has been made and has failed. The last motion to have it transferred in Judge Woolson's court has been denied and the final order has

been received, remanding it to the state court The case will be tried in the district court during the present term. It is a suit for damages amounting to \$140,000 brought by Deere, Wells & Co. against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway company for causing the destruction by fire the implement warehouses on South Main

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to

the following named persons:

CLOSING UP THE WEAD CASE

Evidence Regarding Fobriety of Driver Sidener Introduced.

TESTIMONY IS SOMEWHAT CONFLICTING

Arguments in the Damage Sult Against the Manawa Motor Rallway Company

Begin.

The work of arguing the Wend damage suit against the Manawa motor railway company was begun yesterday in the district ourt at Council Bluffs. Two speeches were nade to the jury during the afternoon and two more will be made today when the case will be given to the jury.

The fore part of the day was devoted to taking evidence in rebuttal by both sides. For the defendant Cora Rounds, a hospital nurse, was called to show that E. B. Sidener, the driver of the carryall, had been drinking when he reached the hospital. It Jergely interested in mining.

F. Deldrich was in the city yesterday, en route to his home in Avoca. He has spent the last three months in California.

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.

Was thought that he was hurt in the accident and the hospital nurse removed his dent and the hospital nurse removed his box. A. Marsh of Jesup, Ia. Miller broke the world's record by selling twenty-two head of sows for \$2.237, an average of about \$107. They have pledges from twenty-one members of the senate, with several others likely to join their forces; twenty-in while she was northwest by selling a one-eighth interest in one hog for \$600. This made the rate committee on the Titus resolution for him. smelled liquor on his breath while she was doing this. Immediately after this testimony was given, Receiver Hannan was recalled to clear up some parts of his testimony, and under the lead of the attorneys for the plaintiff, he admitted that he had for the plaintiff, he admitted that he had for the plaintiff, he admitted that he had for the one-eighth interest was sold is which the one-eighth interest was sold is an adversarily and representative districts.

Heach, and Marsh made a record for the northwest by selling a one-eighth interest to pass the resolution in the committee appointed a submorthwest by selling a one-eighth interest to committee appointed a submorthwest by selling a one-eighth interest to committee on the Titus resolution for blennial elections. The resolution was reported for the whole hog worth \$4,500. One hog, the work has a submortion to the morthwest by selling a one-eighth interest to committee appointed a submortion to the morthwest by selling a one-eighth interest to committee appointed a submortion to the morthwest by selling a one-eighth interest to committee appointed a submortion to the morthwest by the second to the morthwest by the committee appointed a submortion to the morthwest dent when it was thought he was hurt. This was within half an hour before he was taken to the hospital. Hannan's testimony elated to the size of the load that was elag carried by the vehicle. He measured the front seat upon which six people were sitting at the time of the accident. It was Women's Christian Temperance union will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Folletser, 721 Williams

> son to reach Wead, whom he found sitting beside the track. The testimony of Morris also established the approximate distance the train traveled after the collision before it was brought to a standstill, which was about 178 feet from the crossing.

bets of the city police force, has returned by the plaintiff was to show that the charges from a trip to Glenwood, where be was united against the sobriety of Driver Sidener were against the sobriety of Driver Sidener were without foundation. Half a dozen witnesses

under his observation nearly all of the time before and after he went across the lake, where it is claimed by the defense that he spent his time drinking beer. He swore positively that the man was not intoxicated though severely wounded. and had not been drinking.

W. A. Gordon, who owned the carryall, testified to the good character of Driver Sidener and declared that he was not a gram.)—Rev. C. O. Brown's picture was taken prominent factor. in | Sidenes man.

at the lake. Sidener's accident when he fell into the lake on the return trip was caused by the small rowboat in which they were wing partially capsizing when they both attempted to get out of it at the same time.

Miss Clara Huckly, another member of the picnic party, testified that she saw Side-ner after his return from across the lake and was nearby when he was eating his She talked with him and was posttive that he had not been drinking.
Other witnesses testified to the same efect, and when this part of the testimony

was closed it was about a standoff, with a slight preponderance in favor of the sobriety of the driver. Frank D. Wead pointedly contradicted some

evidence of Conductor Morris, who J. C. Lange, who has been reappointed diswore that he was the first person to reach vision United States deputy collector, the injured man and carried him to the car. will today administer the oath of office to the testified that he was the first to reach this brother and that he carried him to the train. Morris testified also that he carried the dying man from the motor to the hospital. Wead again contradicted this by laring that he carried his brother to the doors of the hospital, where he was met by ttendants with a stretcher.

During the course of the rebuttal testi-nony the attorneys for the plaintiff made it point to bring out the fact that nearly of the witnesses for the defense were ither in the employ of the company or were he holders of annual pases on the road and into the grounds. Finley Burke made the opening speech to

the jury for the plaintiff and was followed by Smith McPherson for the defense. Em-mett Tinley will close for the defense this morning and Judge Morsman of Omaha will make the concluding argument for the plain-

Minstret show by the K. O. B. C. club of Omaha for the benefit of Unity Guild, Tucs-day, February 15, in Odd Fellows' hall, folowed by dancing. Tickets, including dance

STATZELL REMOVED TO HOSPITAL. Injuries Due to an Accidental Fall

from a Motor.

I. S. Statzell, the Exira attorney who The canvassing of the committees has greatly stimulated the sale of the buttons. removed to the Woman's Christian Associaremoved to the Woman's Christian Association hospital Monday afternoon and an op-

> Up to Monday Statzell had been improving and arrangements had been made for his removal to his home, but a relapse came and it was thought best to remove him to the hospital instead. He has been unconscious the greater part of the time since he has been there and an operation was the only way of saving his life. It now transpires that the depression was

caused by a fall which Statzell sustained while alighting from a motor car shortly after his arrival in the city, the back of his head striking the pavement very forcibly. Besides the depression the brain was in a congested condition. The patient was in a fair condition at the close of the operation and there are hopes of his recovery The report that he had taken laudanum with a suicidal intent is probably a mistake, as thinks a town with a he had evidently taken the medicine to relieve the pain caused by the heavy on the head. Mrs. Statzell is in attendance on her husband.

Policy Drawings Barred Henceforth. The edict has gone forth in police circles that there shall be no more policy drawings keep up our schools is a heavy one, but it on this side of the river. For a long time all is money well spent, but the tax for school of the policy shop people in Oamha and books for the children while in school is an South Omaha have been holding their daily drawings at some point on the Iowa side is possible that a closer uniformity in kinds of the river. Last suppose, and fall the of the river. Last summer and fall the place selected was generally some of the Name. Address.

Charles Walbright. Pottawattamic county 21 Alife I. Lipp. Pottawattamic county 21 Alife II. Lipp. 21 Alife II. became cold the policy men have been con-ducting their drawings in some of the build-ings near the east end of the bridge. Two

The following transfers are reported from

the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:
Jesse D. Gault to Ernest E. Hart, east
15, sw 14, 36-75-41; w d
W. C. Stacy and wife to Citizens' State
bank, undivided one-fifth of w 14, w
15, se 14, 34-75-41; q c d
Heirs of Daniel Cavanaush to Rebecca
Cavanaugh, nw 14, 1, and east 15, ne
14, 3-77-42; q c d
Same to Thomas Cavanaugh, sw 14,
nw 14, north 15, sw 14 and all north of
creek, se 14, sw 14 and sw 14, se 14,
8-77-42; q c d
George W. Sumpter and wife to J. M.
Pullen, lot 16, block 1, Gates' add;
w d Pearl street: \$ 3,000

Victoria Martin and hus, to J. M. Cun-ningham, lots 1 and 2, block 7, Car-son; w d. Heirs of Owen Flaherty to E. T. Smith, lot 13, block 72, Riddle's subd;

State Savings bank to Louis Harmel, lot 2. block 6, Hall's add; w d

Heavy Sale of Hogs. SIOUX CITY, Feb. 8.—(Special Telegram.)

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 8.-(Special Tele-Duchness of importance will be transacted.

Mrs. Kate A. Atkins, who has been under treatment at the Women's Christian Association hospital, has returned to her home in Seward, Neb. Her son, Charles A. Atkins was usual at the point where kins of the Nebraska Telephone company, accompanied for.

Members of Council camp, No. 14, Wood-more of the World, who intend solar for the accident was when he is a station in his trips to Chicago for material and the station in the strips to Chicago for material, the lived like a man by a perpetual treatment at the Women's Christian Association hospital, has returned to her home and was carried a plea of not guilty. He is well connected, well to do, but evidence before the grand jury connects him with a general theying business, conducted throughout this entire territory. An endless amount of plunder was stored away in one of the World, who intend solar factor in the station in his trips to Chicago for material. He lived like a man by a perpetual treatment of the train, testified that he left the Manusch the Manusch the first premonities of the train at the wind the first premonities of council camp. No. 14, Wood-more forms and was not suspected of the crimes. Department of the World, who intend specified parameters are at the wind the first premonities of the constitution in the station in his trips to Chicago for material, He lived like a man by a perpetual treatment of the train, testified that he left the Manusch the first premonities of the train, testified that he left the Manusch the was station in his trips to Chicago for material the will be connected, well to do, but evidence before the grand jury connects him with a few manusch the first premonities of the train, testified that he left the Manusch the was station in his trips to Chicago for material the will be necessary to redistricting for the senate.

The committees on appropriations listened to redistricting for the senate committees on appropriation of the crims. He lived like a man by a perpetual treatment of

of the officers in removing Storms, the conlynching here tonight. A mob of 2,000 persons surrounded the jail late this evening and demanded the surrender of the prisoner. had reported that Storms was not there did

Rahm. In the scuffle Rahm took the revol-ver from Necker and shot him in the abdomen. It is thought that both will recover,

Brown's Picture in Coal Bin. DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 8.—(Special Teleciation, said he had taken the picture down and the trustees unanimously sustained him.

Has a Bad Fall.

RIVERTON, Ia., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-John Hurt in a Runaway.

MANNING, Ia., Feb. 8 .- (Special.) - While driving a young colt recently Rev. G. W. Wood of this place was thrown violently from his cutter, striking his head against a post and cutting a gash in his forehead. ribs, just over the heart, were fractured and one hip is painfully bruised. His injuries are

Iown Political Notes.

William S. Allen of Van Buren county is announced as a candidate for the republican nomination for auditor of state. Major M. H. Byers of Glenwood has take charge of the office of adjutant general of the state, succeeding General Wright. The republican nomination for railroad

commissioner in this year's election will be actively contested for by A. F. Collman of Corning, W. W. Morrow of Afton, Colonel D. J. Palmer of Washington and John Morrison of Hedrick.

Prof. Macy of Iowa college, Grinnell, pro-poses that the board of supervisors shall choose county superintendents of schools.

The candidacy of George D. Perkins f renomination for congress in the Eleventh listrict was announced this year in the Hawarden Republican.

William H. Fleming, who is Governor since the war: Under Governor Merrill on a charge of bigamy. An affidavit was also four years, Governor Carpenter four years, Governor Newbold one year, Governor Gear four years, Governor Sherman four years and Governor Drike two years.

Sherman four years filed by John Lyle stating that Bly had repeatedly told him of a wife and daughter in Cleveland. O., and had shown photographs of both. The confidence was made, Lyle

McMillan of Rock Rapi's succeeds Cato his wife's money, earned by her while act-Sells of Vinton as attorney. A. A. Smith, deputy collector in charge of the office in rants charging obtaining money by false deputy collector in charge of the office in Dubuque, will return to Sloux City to become managing editor of the Tribune, and Milion Howe will succeed him. Major D. C. ways maintained faith in her husband until eratio was performed yesterday to remove a depression on the brain, which was plainly manifested by the symptoms in the Cram who was assistant attorney under Mr. Sells, will continue to hold the position un-

outranking it. Des Moines News: The ingenious inventor who will plan a legislative hall without a cloak room or other means of refuge will confer a lasting benefit on many suffering constituencies.

Des Moines Leader: Our cynical friend offers the suggestion that perhaps the reason the blizzard was less severe in Des Molnes than elsewhere is that the weather clerk thinks a town with a legislature on its hands

Atlantic Telegraph: The school book question is being quite extensively discussed in all parts of the state now, and we do not so much care where the books are printed or who furnishes them, just so they cost the the of books used in different grades might help

Children and adults tortured by burns, scalds, injuries, eczema or skin discases may secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch

WOMEN WHO WOULD VOTE ARE PLEASED

They Will Now Proceed with a Strong Lobby to the Senate, Where They Hope to Win Out.

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 .- (Special Telegram.) -The house committee on constitutional amendments and suffrage today voted to report favorably the resolution for a constitut-

tee, while three opposed it. It will be brought before the house tomorrow, but it is not expected action will be taken on it at once. The amy one else. He has been up and de sufficagists were surprised at the majority He has made fortunes and spent them. by which the measure was reported and will at once increase their lobbying force. They Nine transfer, total\$5,969 are now confident of carrying the house, and senate, have reports which are decidedly fame. -A combination sale of Poland China hogs hopeful. The senate committee is conceded was held in Sloux City this afternoon by to be very close, but the suffragists declare

covered back to the treasury and no effort then sell for a song."

In the house this morning, just before ad-Not until an hour after committees from the mob had been allowed to search the fall and the house. He said they were making a general nulsance of themselves, going from one

Albert Rohm made an attack on Herman a bill to charge a mulct tax against prop-Necker, Necker drew a revolver and sho; erty occupied by houses of prostitution or by a man who had money and paid cash shall be liable to a tax of \$1,000 a year, which shall be no bar to prosecution under the criminal laws. The bills are considered an incident to the municipal campaign in Des Moines, in which the social evil has been a

The democrats of the house will caucus

omorrow on a manufacturing bill. Potter of then withdrew it, has drafted a new measure. York, His little share has since disappeared.

York, His little share has since disappeared. It provides that any town of 2,000 or more may give consent by a majority petition to manufacture. A township not containing an incorporate town may by a majority petition, and Prof. Gray will get nothing. It provides that any town of 2,000 or more Hoon, an old and respected resident of this manufacture. A township not containing an ity, met with a serious accident today. He incorporate town may by a majority petition had gone to the well for a pail of water and give consent. The consent cannot be revoked it is supposed he fainted and fell, striking without consent of the manufacturer unless his head on the curb of the well and inflicted it be proved he has violated the law. The in his laboratory improving his plan of the a serious scale would. He was unconscious mulet tax cannot be collected from several to the law. a serious scalp wound. He was unconscious mulet tax cannot be collected from manufacliquors are legalized and made collectible in the courts. No manufacturing plant can be man who had filed his application some within 200 feet of a church, school house or months before called and withdrew it. He

INTO UNION STATION. The Chicago & Northwestern road today closed a contract with the Des Moines Union road to run its passenger trains into the was a right to collect royalties on certain read to run its passenger trains into the union depot which will be built by the latter was then fooled out of it. ompany this year, under the deal closed on Monday. The Northwestern depot is now on the east side of the Des Moines river; the business center. The Northwestern will at the same time put on a new through train between Des Moines and St. Paul and Mintrain between Des Moines and Omaha. It will put a Des Moines sleeper on its night train, running via Boone, where it will be attached to the Denver limited.

The Keckuk & Western practically closed its contract today to come into the union

Charged Him with Blgamy. WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-A sensation has been sprung in a desertion case here when a young bride and her William H. Freming, who is movement of the same father. Daniel Ellis of Fairbanks, swore post under most of the republican governors out warrants for the arrest of William Bly trust myself with it."

"If a woman of your self-command can't keep from divulging it, I shouldn't like to trust myself with it." and Governor Drike two years.

of both. The confidence was made, Lyle states, while he and Bly were roommates has been living at the Grand hotel for the last ten days suffering from what was supposed to be an overfere of last contains the last ten days suffering from what was supposed to be an overfere of last contains a collector, and H. G. I wo weeks after the wedding, taking all of the last contains the Lyle's statement, when her love changed to hate and she is now anxious to secure Bly's arrest and punishment. She had a large number of photographs struck off from a Keokuk Gate City: Iowa produces more oats than any other state in the union—103.-721.100 bushels in 1897. In the production of corn it stands third, Nebraska and Illinois

Engineer Fatally Hart. BOONE, Ia., Feb., 8,—(Special Telegram.)

—A collision occurred in the Carroll yards today between an engine attached to a freight and the switch engine. Engineer W. P. Wildrich of this city, was caught between the tank and engine and crushed so badly that he died this afternoon.

Signs Bonds in Blank. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 8.-The trial of Captain Carter by court martial began this Quarantine Convention Meets Today morning after a recess since Saturday. W. H. Ray, a ship chandler, worth perhaps £2.500, was placed on the stand. His name appears as surely on several bidders' honds for various amounts. In one he testified that he was worth £5.000. These were all purported to be signed by a proper officer. Mr. Ray testified that he signed blank papers for Colonel Gaynor without sealing and took no cath when he did so. He was told that the papers were of little importance. morning after a recess since Saturday. W. tance.

McNall Effects a Compromise the insurance commissioner, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company have compromised their differences. A year ago the and Chrustowiki thru company was barred from Kansas, owing other boy's left lung.

So clock and the other at 9 o'clock in the evening. Last night Night Captain Malthy sent a couple of officers to the house and stopped the drawing, and the policemen were ordered to notify the men not to make any further attempts to conduct their drawings on the lows side under penalty of arrest and imprisonment for gambling.

House Committee Will Recommend the Resolution Before Them.

FAVORABLE TO SUFFRACISTS to its refusal to pay the premium on a disputed policy. The company thereupon sured McNail in the federal courts for \$20.000 damines and bears in interfering. By the agreement entered into today, the company compromises the contested claim and withdraws its suits against McNail and the commissioner grants the company a license to do business in Kansas.

AN INVENTOR IN WANT.

Professor Elisha Gray Said to Be Pinched by Poverty.

tional amendment to give women the right to vote. The resolution, according to reports, was favored by eight members of the commit-Prof. Gray knows his falling better than

one else. He has been up and down. has never had any considerable amount of money that he did not think it was enough to last forever. He admits that it never occurred to him to be a scientist for money. while still doubtful as to the result in the He has never looked for any return cave the He once spent a year in devising a plan for an improvement in the work of the

known as Happy Union and the purchaser tee on senatorial and representative districts, came filled with an idea that it would be was J. B. Freeze of Glidden, Ia. The sale on the scheme of reapportioning the state in was one of the largest ever held in the senatorial districts. The two plans proposed northwest and attracted 130 breeders from lowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri, sition and their opponents have threatened the burcher. The barn on his homestead beto defeat the representative redistricting came his study. He borrowed all the money measure if the congressional districts should be could get his friends to loan him. This be reorganized on such a basis. In order to went for wires, batteries and machinery, save the measure to change the representagram.)—With eleven counts hanging over tive districts, giving each county at least one him, Henry A. Ely, the notorious Sheffield representative, it will probably be necessary

that the whistle was blown after the train passed the curve and that the first premonition he had of the accident was when he felt the shock of cellision. Immediately after the shock he felt the application of the airbrakes. This was an important bit of testimony for the plaintiff, for it fixed the fact that the train struck the carryall.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 8.—The foresight was blown after the train struck the carryall.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 8.—The foresight of the officers in removing Storms, the converse has been a passed and the amount remaining under the train struck the carryall.

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fessed murderer of Mrs. Rathburn and her daughter, to Wapello, Ia., prevented a lynching here tonight. A mob of 2,000 persons surrounded the jail late this evening.

In the house this morning, that he exposition, and the matter. SITS DOWN ON LOBBYISTS.

In the house this morning, that he exposition, and the matter. SITS DOWN ON LOBBYISTS.

In the house this morning, that he exposition, and the matter. The song surrounded the point where boarders have been taken in the house this morning, that he exposition. The song is getting to the point where boarders have been taken in the house this morning, that he exposition. buoyancy of spirit and has descended to th plane of an ordinary grinder for an ordinary salary. The big shop which was erected fo his use has practically been abandoned. Th against the sobriety of Driver Sidener were without foundation. Half a dozen witnesses the crowd disperse. It is said the leaders will be prosecuted.

Buel with One Gun.

Duel with One Gun.

Algona, Ia., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—News of the party who went to the lake in the carryall.

W. G. Steele of Omaha said Sidener was witnesses and subjecting the has been shorn of the party who went to the lake in the carryall.

W. G. Steele of Omaha said Sidener was witnesses and subjecting distributions and in the point are member's desk during the sessions, interrupting business and subjecting the house to criticism. He therefore would insist that they keep off the floor during sessions and if they did not do so would have the sergeant-at-arms enforce the order.

Cheshire of Poik, in the senate, introduced a bill to charge a mult tax against prop-

rambling. It proposes that any property in the smallest possible fraction of its actual which such establishments are conducted worth This trait, possibly more than his great-

for a quarter of a century. W. L. Yoeder, who accompanied Sidener, swore that they were together all day and that neither of them touched a drop of beer or any intoxicating liquor while they were easilons as a town of the light thronged with people who were so intensely interested in him that he could find no time Bremer, who introduced the first bill and for his research. A company was organized.

> This sort of thing has been going long that he has come to expect it. He first speaking telephone. He had the thing perturers. Obligations for the purchase of such feeted and sent the caveat to Washington. There was a leak in the pitent office. A within 200 feet of a church, school house or other edgeational establishment. The measure will probably be adopted by the caucus in his specifications. The very plans in Prof. Gray's papers were incorporated in Prof. Gray's papers were incorporated in his own. A lawsuit followed between the two patentees. Prof. Gray was defeated.

Business Troubles of a Day. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 8.—The Old new station will be on the west side at the Fort Manufacturing company today went into the hands of Charles F. Pfeifer, as receiver for the creditors, who hold claims for between Des Moines and St. Paul and Min-neapolis, to run at night; also a new local and woodworking machinery and has plants in Fort Wayne and Eaton, Ind., valued at

Curt. but Apropos.

Washington Star: "Now," said the woman who gossips, "I am going to tell you something. But you must remember that it was told me in confidence and you mustn't re-"Perhaps," suggested Miss Cayenne, "It ould be better for you not to tell me" "Why not?" was the query, in astonishment,
"If a woman of your self-command can't

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 8.—President Dole and party arrived at the union station at and party arrived at the union station at 4:45 o'clock this merning from Buffalo, Their car was placed on a side track and the members of the party did not arise until 7 o'clock, when breakfast was served on the car. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dole were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cate. Mrs. Dole and Mr. Cate are brother and sister and have not seen each other for several years. The presidential party expects to resume its luriney westward this occts to resume its journey westward thi

evening. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 8.-A speclal to the News from Nashville states that Jim Drake, a negro who attempted an as sault on Miss Stevenson, a young woman employed at the Tennessee cotton mills, was today shot and fatally wounded by G. W. Stevenson, a brother of the young woman. Drake had just been captured by officers who were taking him to jail when Stevenson shot him twice with a pistel.

Cuestas is Unpopular.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 8.—Several officers have been arrested for complicity in a naive been arrested for complleity in a military plot and others have been cashiered for refusing to pledge their support to the president ad interim. Senor Chestas. The proclamation of a distatorship is daily expected. Cuestas is losing popularity, owing to his indecision and many people are leaving the city in order to escape enrollment in the national guards.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 8.—The South Atlanti and Gulf state quarantine convention will meet here tomorrow morning with an at-tendance of about 200, representing the med-ical, sanitary, scientific, transportation, commercial and administrative interests of the country, Several distinguished men are here, including Dr. John B. Hamilton, for-merly supervising surgeon general.

Boy Stabs Another with a Knife. DETROIT, Feb. 8.-Nicholas Lud wiczewski, a lad of 10, is dyin, in Harper hospital from the effect of a penknife stab inflicted by an 8-year-old companion, Stephen Chrustowski. The two Polish hoys quarreled while at play and Chrustowski thrust his knife into the ADOPT THE BANKING PLAN

Ex-Governor Boies Suggests a Scheme for Currency Reform.

KEEP A TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT RESERVE

Redeem Notes in Coin, at the Government's Option, to the Market Value of the Metal Decided Upon.

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His speech tonight embodied a plan for a redeemable government currency upon which he thinks all democrats should be able to agree. He said:

In less than another decade the national banks will hold the purse-strings of this government, and in the United States will wield a power before which thrones have crumbled and republics have disappeared, or they will be upon the high read to final and complete extinction. If the latter, some plan will have been discovered for the reservation of a national paper currency excluding all others, sufficient in volume to constitute a just measure of values and answer all the requirements of business, susceptible of expansion or contraction, as the necessities of government and people require, absolutely sound in every part and every particular, and so guarded by law that it will be invulnerable to attack from enemies without or within.

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I would not retire a single dollar of our existing national currency, or change it in any respect, except to make it redeemable in the same way.

endiess chain that has made so much The endless chain that has made so much trouble in the past can be rendered hirm-ess without a farthing's depreciation of a single dollar of our present currency, and without a fremor in all the business enterpieses in the country, and our mountains and mines employing hundreds of thousands of our own laborers at remunerative wages will furnish to absolute the country. furnish in abundance the basis for the soundest and best paper currency that man

soundest and best paper currency that man has ever known.

We have now in the treasury of the United States the sole property of the nation, more than \$50,000,000 worth of silver buillion at its present market price, besides an idle gold reverve of \$100,000,000, kept there for the redemption of our national paper currency.

We have outstanding in United States notes a little less than \$550,000,000, and in treasury notes in or out of the treasury nearly \$150,000,000 more. And we have also outstanding over \$550,000,000 in silver certificates, every dollar of which is now existing national currency.

PLEDGE TO REDEEM.

Every one of these notes bears upon its ace a promise of the government to redeem t on demand. The United States notes are it on demand. The United States notes are by their terms payable in money generally. But a solemn pledge of the government makes them payable in voin. The treasury notes by their terms are payable in coin, and the silver certificates in silver dollars. There are two places where United States and treasury notes can be presented for re-demption, one at the sub-treasury in New York, the other in San Francisco. At present these notes are redeemable in gold, if gold these notes are redeemable in gold, if gold these notes are redeemable in gold, if gold is demanded, and thereupon are reissued as money.

Experience has demonstrated that a reserve of 25 per cent is sufficient to secure the redemption of paper currency issued by a solvent bank, the notes of which are to be reissued as force of the content of the c

eisstied as fast as redeemed. The government of the United States is an upon it would be and always remain a sound currency. This can easily be accomplished, and the government instead of losing by the

and the government instead of losing by the transaction, can release for other purposes \$50,000,000 of its present idle gold reserve. How? Let congress provide that for the redemption of existing United States and treasury notes there shall be maintained in the treasury a reserve of 25 per cent of the aggregate face value of such notes outstanding, one-half in silver bullion at its market value, and one-half in gold at the same value. That three days' grace shall be allowed for their redemption after demand, and deposit in the treasury for that purpose. That they shall be redeemed in gold or silver, at the government's option, at the market price of the metal used for such purpose, or in coin of either metal at the government's option, if coin is demanded, and shall thereupon be reissued as at present provided. That on the day of redemption the treasurer shall purchase in the open market a quantity of buillon equal to that required for the redemption of notes deposited.

We would then have a reserve for that purpose that could neither be increased nor diminished. Not an additional dollar of expense would be as sound as any paper currency can possibly be made. No raid upon the treasury would ever occur. No man could possibly profit by sending these notes to New York or San Francisco for redemption, for he could always purchase in the open market with the same notes every grain of bullion he could obtain at the treasury, and in these markets he could purchase the metal desired while at the treasury he would be compelled to take whichever the government could most conveniently spare. At either place he cauld always obtain in one or other of the money metals (so recognized from the dawn of civilization to the present day), the last farthing of the face value of every note he presented. The end-less chain would then unload in the treasury just as many ounces of metal as it carried away, and neither the government nor individual could be becaused.

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farthing of which must be wrung from the
tollers of the land.

Can any one but a national banker see?
And what does he see? Flat, 75 cents of
flat, only 25 cents of real money. All the
rest wind, he cries. But how much flat is
there in his own note? A reserve of 25 per
cent of the aggregate of his deposits is all
he is required to keep. His bills are secured
by United States bonds on which he draws
interest. And our United States notes are
secured by an equally sucred and equally
hinding obligation of the government to pay
them on demand written across the face of
cach and supplemented by solemn act of
congress that they shall be paid with coin.
That is more than a national banker undertakes to do, for his is a promise to pay in
lawful money only, which includes
legal tender paper money as well as coin,
and unless his undertaking is better than
that of the government his money cannot
possibly be sounder or better than a national
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Let congress further provide that upon the receipt of either gold or silver builton at the treasury there shall be issued to the person depositing it a certificate expressing in dollars the highest market price of the same on the day of deposit in the great markets of the world, redeemable on demand to three days grace after deposit kets of the world, redeemable on demand subject to three days grace after deposi for that purpose in go'd or silver at the government's option at the same valuation and make it the duty of the treasurer within the three days allowed for redemption to purchase in the open market a quantity of builton equal to that required for redemi-tion. Make those certificates (not the buil-lion they represent), a legal tender in pay-ment of all claims, public and private, and provide for their reissue as fast as redeemed, and then so legislate as to turn the gold and silver stream that filters through ou

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mines away from the open markets of the world and into our own national treasury. Who would dispute the soundness of such

Who would dispute the soundness of such a currency?
Every cent of flat, that walking goblin that frightens the money kings of the world, squeezed out of it. Every dollar secured to its full face value by gold or sliver stored in the nation's treasury and reinforced by the plighted faith of this great republic, that, he matter what comes, it shall always be redeemed with one or the other of the money meials at their actual value whenever demanded. But a puny banknote that is not money, and cannot be made such, backed by the personal liability of its stock-holders, and its 100 per cent of national bonds that bankers are already trying to get rid of furnishing beside it, and tell me which of the two would be sound money, and which would not be money sound or unsound.

MOUNTAINS FILLED WITH MONEY.

Professor Elisha Gray Said to Be
Placed by Poverty.

Prof. Elisha Gray, the inventor of the telephone and the owner of a brain which has been the means of making millionaires of twenty men, says the New York Heraid, is spending the evening of his eventful life in poverty. One of the three greatest inventors of the century, he finds himself a poor man at 63.

He can sit in his place in Highland Park, III. and call the names of a score of powers in the world of finance who have cought him in a corner, found him without a penny and fooled him into selling his patents for a song. The pitiful lament of his latter days pointed when he had money. He now fears he may die without a cent.

Prof. Gray knows his falling better than the professor of the control more of the subject since the publication of the widely quoted letters in which he denied the sacred and irrevocable nature of party platforms, and insisted that the battle for free colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 having been fought under the most favorable circumstances and the democrats defeated at the polls, the democratic party should abandon the financial plank of 1896 and endeavor to rally on new ground.

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ver coinage and silver certificates as we have them now, and let the government increase their volume as the necessities of the people require. Thy are the money of the masses. Let them remain such. Clear the field they should occupy of everything else. Call in and cancel every other note and coin of a denomination less than \$10 and fill the places with these up to the limit required for everyday transactions of the great body of everyday transactions of the great body of our people

Insone Man Kills His Wife. WARRENTON, Mo., Feb. 8.-Early this forning Henry Twichaus, living at Wright City, shot and killed his wife. He was insanely jealous of her. Recently he was dis-charged from the state asylum, where he had been under treatment for insanity, He has been placed under custody.

AN OPEN LETTER

From Miss Sachner, of Columbus, O., to Ailing Women.

To all women who are ill:-It affords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for the boon given to suffering women in that excellent remedy. Before taking the Compound

I was thin. sallow and nervous. I was troubled with leucorrhœa, and my menstrual periods were very irregular. I tried three physicians and gradually grew worse

About a year ago I was advised by a friend to try Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and Vegetable Compound, which I did. After using three bottles of the Vegetable Compound and one package of Sanative Wash, I am now enjoy ing better health than I ever did, and attribute the same to your wonderful remedies. I cannot find words to express what a Godsend they have been

Whenever I begin to feel nervous and ill. I know I have a never-failing physician at hand. It would afford me pleasure to know that my words had directed some suffering sister to health and strength through those most excellent remedies. -- MISS MAY SACHNEB, 34814 E. Rich St., Columbus, O.

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