## CURRENT NEWS INTEREST FROM IOWA OF

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Try Moore's stock food. Dr. Roe, dentist, Merriam block. Eggs two doz., 25c. Bartel & Miller. Photos-Platino or Aristo, Sherraden. Kinne, Fire Insurance, Baldwin block. Dr. Brown, dentist, room 301, Merriam blk W. J. Pilant left this morning for Dallas,

J. Rohrbeg of Mincola called in the city resterday. George W. Spencer of Neola called in the city yesterday.

C. R. Stimson of Red Oak was a guest in the city yesterday. Charles G. Anderson of Blanchard called In the city yesterday. John Cabill of Solomon was visiting friends

in the city yesterday. J. W. Newby of Harlan called in the city on business yesterday, in the city yesterday,

United States Marshal Frank P. Fowler is and was engaged with James D. Latey, and the followed by a regular Picwickian feast, other employe, in taking grain from the after which all the characters will adjourn W. C. Brooks of Lincoln was a Council basement of the seed store to the third floor.

Miss Blanch Arkwright is expected home from Chicago tomorrow.

B. B. Billings of Alphe, Ill., was in the city on business yesterday. Mrs. J. R. Graham of Hastings, Ia., vis-

Ited in the city yesterday, William Bacco of Des Molnes was in the on business yesterday. V. B. Perry of Quick was among the guests in the city yesterday.

Isaac Monk of Shenandoah was among the guests in the city yesterday. E. E. Lincoln of McCool Junction was in city on husiness yesterday, Miss Alberta Trautman went to Glenwood

last evening to visit Miss Hansen. William Kahl and cons of Mincola were in the city yesterday on business. Sheriff Morgan left last evening with Thomas Carter for Fort Madison.

W. H. Clemics, superintendent of the Frement Normal achool, is in the city. Misses Mary and Lizzle Pullman of Silver City were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Van Brunt is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Stokes of Grand Forks, N. D. Miss Kittle Bennett returned Saturday from a five weeks' visit with relatives in

Mrs. John Epeneter of Omaha, formerly a resident of this city, is reported to be suffering from paralysis.

William Horbilt and Martha Umble, both of Pottawatiamic county, were married yea-terday by Justice Vien.

The Rebekah Relief association, No. 1, will neet temorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 345 East Avenue G. Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds of costomers? Well-that's the "Eagle," 724 Broadway.

Miss Lulu Fowler has gone to Lodi, Wis the former home of the family. She will live with her grandmother there and hopes to improve her health by the change. Lieutenant: Flammant and Beardsley of the

High school cadets are in Tabor, where they attended the reception given to the cadets of Tahor college at the residence of Presifent Hughes. They will also visit the col-

as conductor with the Union Pacific and taken a position as division asperintendent for the Port Arthur route. His run will be taken by Conductor Dunbar, which makes George Baird first extra conductor. Prof. Hisey has returned from Coon Rapids

where he spoke Saturday to the teachers of that town and vicinity on the methods used in the schools of this city. Mr. Hisey went in response to an invitation from Dr. Henry, who visited the schools of this city last full. A large audience greeted the Redmond company last night when they put on the catchy comedy, "The Risen from the Dead." Tonight the play will be the "Pearl of The Redmonds are making a favorable impression here, and the present week's engagement promises to be one of the theat-

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rical successes of the season

Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. "Go and see the genuine and only Mrs

Jarley" Thursday evening at Hande's hall. Library Board Meets.

The Public Library board held its regular monthly meeting last evening. The total amount of bills allowed for January was \$413. The report of the librarian showed an both the attendance and the number of books taken out; also, that the large per cent of fiction that is generally used is gradually changing to more solid reading matter. Considerable time was spent cussing a claim made by the Nonparell Publishing company for a balance on a bill, which it had presented some months ago for blading, that was done last fall. On examination, it was discovered that the Non-parell company had charged 65 cents per volume for the same kind of work for which brehouse & Co. had charged only 50 cents and a reduction was made accordingly from the bill of the Nonparell company. ompany is now endeavoring to collect the balance on the bill presented. Judge Reed was present when the previous action was taken on the bill and as he was not present the meeting last evening, the matter was laid over to the next meeting.

Don't fall to see the minstrel show and dance in the Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday February 15, by K. O. B. C. club of Omaha for benefit of Unity guild. Tickets, including dancing, 25 cents each.

Auction 3 p. m., 7:30 p. m., at Hart's jewelry store, 4 Pearl st. Watches, clocke, lewelry and silverware at your own prices T. L. M'CANN, Auctioneer.

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

Joseph W. Alston and wife to Eliza-beth Still, lot 15, block 16, Carson; Town of Neola to John Peterson, parts

Park add; w d
Christ T. Anderson to Emma Hessling, lots 2 and 3, block 2, Quicks'
Park add; w d
Ira Warren Hartwell to Ernst Eyberg, sw\(^1\_4\), 8e\(^1\_4\), 14-75-42, except 1
acre; w d

Six transfers total .....\$ 3,231

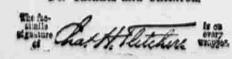
Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk as follows; Name and address.

William Horblit, Pottawattamie county
Martha Umble, Pottawattamie county...

A. E. Jones, Council Bluffs ..... Gerturde E. Gould, Council Bluffs Jesse Malone, Shelby county , Mrs. Ida Davis, Council Bluffs A. P. Scott, Weston, Ia. ...... Anna L. Franklin, Neola, Ia. ...

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



FATAL ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

Two Men Drop Nearly Fifty Feet Down a Shaft.

J. B. SHEED RECEIVES TERRIBLE INJURIES

Taken from the Bottom of the Well in Such Condition that the Attending Surgeon Gives No Hope.

J. B. Sheed fell with an elevator from the third floor of the building on the corner of Broadway and Bryant into the basement, William Delahanty of Stanberry, Mo., was a distance of nearly fifty feet, yesterday, Sheed is employed by Shugart & Ouren

> The men had loaded the elevator with an unusually heavy load, and both were enhere and the participants in it then are now gaged in pulling it up. When the third assisting and some of their children and floor was reached a portion of the magrandchildren. All the garrets and cheats from the old residents are being ranchildren. chinery gave way and let the heavy elevator and its load drop to the bottom. When it started both men clung to the pulley rope, and would have escaped had it not been that when the machine dropped the been that when the machine dropped the leavy iron weights used as a counterbalance and low legislature. The bill is known as the shall be designated by the governor in making the specific the building and low bill, and has for its object the securing the appointment, and shall receive \$3,500 in falling one of them struck Sheed a glaucing blow on the side of the head. The they fell across the framework of the ele-vator. Laney was but slightly hust, but Sticed received injuries that may prove fatal. immunity in all parts of the state from an noyance and expense resulting from too fre-The weight that struck him on the side of the head weighed forty pounds, and made an ugly scalp wound. When found he was unconscious. He was taken to his home en Fourth street and surgical aid called. No fracture of the skull could be discovered, but the man was bleeding profusely from the cers, and one eye had been almost forced from its socket. Internal injuries are in the larger towns and cities. Strong pro-tests against the passage of the bill have also feared. He had partially regained con-sciousness last evening, but the attending physician would not give the family and

friends any encouragement to hope that might recover, Mr. Sheed is a brother-in-law of T. J. Shugart, one of the proprietors of the seed store. He has a family of wife and several children.

Auction Again.

The auction sale at No. 4 Pearl street will be resumed Morday at 3 and 7:30 p. m., and continue until the stock is closed out. These goods must be sold regardless of cost. as owing to poor health I will not be able to stand longer close confinement. Sterling

silver souvenirs will be given away.

A. A. HART. PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. ing the tax levy for the coming year in ac-

Adjourned Session for Finishing Up law. Heretofore the levy has been made Old Business, The city council held an adjourned ses-board in February, but the new law requires sion last evening to clean up some of the it to be made for two years, and it was work that was left unfulshed at the last regular meeting a week ago. Part of the work to be accomplished ago to the passed fixing the tax at 1 mill for the two work to be accomplished was to take up and complete the passage of the general elec-

trict ordinance that was introduced on last books.

Monday night and advanced to its second reading. The ordinance is, however, considered to be of such importance that it has been decided to go slowly ke enacting it into a law. It had been referred to the committee of the whole for further consideration, but the committee had not time to give it original intention of the board to make as a supplication of the country tax the city clerk and placed on the county tax books.

The levy will give about \$5,000 a year. The board now has on hand about \$1,200, part of which is a balance carried over from last year. The park improvements contemplated for the committee had not time to give it amount of the levy, but it was not the original intention of the board to make as a large a levy for the succeeding year. The but the committee had not time to give it cufficient consideration. Several important amendments will most likely be made, and some of the sections will be modified. The new law required the council to de-

officers, and the time had about transpired when this decision must be made. An ordi-nance was introduced and passed making the term of all such officers one year. Th council was also called upon to decide whether the office of weighmaster should be elective or appointive. Under the old law it was elective and the term was fixed at two years. The new law gives the council of making this office appointive. It was decided, however, not to increase the | will binge upon the use of the large damper ouncil's patronage, and an ordinance was passed making it elective, which again fixes he term at two years.

The motor company asked for and was granted permission to excistruct a sewer from its power house on Second avenue and Twenty-eighth street to Spoon lake, to be sed to carry away the waste water from the condensing engines. The sewer is to be constructed at the cost of the company, and will be nearly a mile in length.

The fire committee was lostructed to exchange two defective gongs now in use in the hose houses for two others of modern make and were allowed \$150 to pay the difference in price.

Twenty-second street, from Cochran park to Broadway, was ordered to be widened, and the amount of \$100 was appropriated for the purpose of paying for the small strip of ground required.

The alderman from the Third ward reported that a number of culverts on South February 27. Rev. Mr. Venting, who is process.

Third street were too low and were pre-conducting the meetings, has a very pleasing process.

No present may be received by an institution of the process of the process. way of conducting a meeting and is well liked by those, who have heard him speak. recommendation that they be raised was The bill of the electric lighting company

for January, amounting to \$980, was allowed after \$64.23 had been deducted for outage

A bridge over Indian creek at Twentyeighth avenue, which was ordered con-structed several months ago and which has not been done owing to the difficulty of the residents in the vicinity deciding where it should be located, was finally located on the avenue named. The property owners living on Twenty-ninth avenue had agreed to give the city free right of way for a portion of the street if the bridge was located there and presented a numerously signed little pills for stomach and liver troubles. petition to have the location changed. They failed to make good their promises and los

the bridge. The council adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

Sale of the Globe Plant. The sale of the Evening Globe, which was scheduled to occur today, has been postponed for three days by agreement of all parties concerned. Receiver Chase is directed of court to sell the entire newspaper plant to the highest bidder to satisfy landlord's writ of atachment amounting to about \$1,400 for unpaid rent, and labor claims aggregating \$500 more. With the addition of the costs that have accrued it will equire about \$2,200 to clear up these claim caving a good many thousand dollars of un paid debts and claims which will probably extinguished with the sale of the plant The postponement was for the purpose of perfecting the title and to give the attorneys for the Campbell Printing Press com pany an opportunity to file an amended petiwill be filed today. In it the company will claim that the title of the press has not passed from it, regardless of the fact that the company holds no lease upon the press. The petition will allege that Miss Dodge, attorney for the landlord, was noti-fied that the builders of the press had not

ndividuals. enditures are lopped off. relinquished their claim upon the machine, and would not until the final payments had Keekuk Gate City: The senate ways and means committee has prepared a circular which is being sent to every county in the been made. It is expected that this matter will be adjudicated by the court within the state for the purpose of learning what the three days, and the decision will show the effect is of the 25 per cent assessment basis exact amount that must be paid to the re-ceiver to secure perfect title to the newsfor taxing property. Des Moines advices say that considerable concern has been worked up over the matter and the senate compaper plant. sale of the paper is of considerable mittee, in connection with the appropriations committee, is seeking to find out interest to the local democracy, for the democratic leaders believe that a good deal

depends upon having an organ in the city campaign. So far as the receiver has been advised there are no prospective bidders, and it is expected that some of the creditors will bid it in. The lending of the creditors to 25 per cent. will bid it in. The landlord's writ and the labor claims take precedence of all others. Coughs and Hoarseness-The irritation which induces coughing immediately re-lieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial The largest other single creditor is the bank lieved by of Officer & Pusey, which holds a mortgage Troches." Sold only in boxes,

for \$3,500, It is barely possible that the bank may conclude to bid in the property in the hope of saving its investment. The daily

lesue of the paper has been discontinued for

Bardell Against Pickwick.

siding judge. John N. Baldwin as "Serjeant Buzfuz," will make an eloquent appeal to

sacked for gowns, bonnets and vests.

Opposed to Uniform School Books.

quent changes in text books and at the same

School officers admit that the bill has

whole it will operate against the interests

Don't miss "Mrs. Gamp's Tea Party' Thursday evening at Hande's hall.

liff & Jones. All are invited. Good music,

the full amount was made for both years.

Smith's Case Proceeds Rapidly.

much greater degree of heat than could po

he claims, was using a part of his invention

with a good deal of interest by all parties

A calcium light will be used in illustrat-

ing Mrs. Keysor's lecture on Donatello to-

Special Revival Meetings.

While he is a young man, he has had twenty

ne years' experience in the work, having

cutered the ministry and begun to preach at

the age of 14. His sermon next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be illustrated

by a method which has proved very success

ful and effective in his previous experience. He will conduct a bible reading tomorrow

afternoon on the subject, "Fulfillment of

There are three little things which do mor

work than any other three little things cre

ated-they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's

Little Early Risers, the last being the famous

Sidney Sun: Iowa has one of the stronger

delegations in the United States congress of

carlessness with which he espoused the gold

Davenport Democrat: One of the De

Moines papers whose reporters have been

interviewing the members of the general as

sembly says that the session will end with the month of March. It will be in order

to revise this opinion about six weeks later.

fashioned democrat in the Iowa legislatur

finds himself very much alone. A majority

of the so-called democrats holding seats in that body are populists at heart and they

favor a good many old things that the straight up and down democrat of the school

Burlington Hawkeye: Iowa is not the

nly state that has adopted close economy

in state expenditures. The Virginia hous has passed a bill to reduce the salaries of

nearly all the state officials, the cut varying from 10 to 25 per cent, and the total saving

eing \$14,480. Hard times are not withou

results for states as well

In such periods useless ex-

Cour Rapids Republican: The old

whom the state is justly proud. Col Henderson is receiving much praise for

standard in a recent speech

f Tilden simply abhors.

Considerable interest is being manifested

to defeat him

Prophecy.

night at R. A. hall,

Dr. Reller, osteopath, Beno block

state with the same text books,

fight against it.

Author of the Plan for Iowa Prepares a Bill Embodying the Idea. The lovers of sensation will this week be regaled with the famous breach of prom-

ise trial, Martha Bardell, widow, against RADICAL CHANGE IN ALL METHODS Samuel Pickwick, from Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." Hon. Smith McPherson will be pre-

ocal Trustees Abolished, Present Ofthe jury in the interest of his client, "Mrs. Bardell," Charles M. Harl, "Serjeant Snubficers' Terms Extended Six Years and an Intriente System of Auditing Provided.

Bardell." Charles M. Harl, "Serjeant Snub-bins," will explain to the jury on behalf of the defendant that "chops-tomato-sauce" and "warming pans" have no connection whatever with love letters. George G. whatever with love letters. George G. Wright, with his usual perspicacity will leave the jury in "precisely the same advanced stage of wisdom as they were in before." Emmett R. Finley is now in retreat. board of control bill and copies of it have taking private lessons in blushing in order to make the maiden speech of Mr. Plunkey. Pickwick, the eyil-minded intriguer and de will go to the full ways and means comwill go to the full ways and means comstroyer of female peace, will be represented by Walter Stillman. And poor, lovelorn, lonely Mrs. Bardell by Mrs. George Phelps. mittee and will be reported to the senate this week. After the grand denouement there will be a general introduction of all the characters The measure provides that the board shall

to Mr. Wardio's and trip the light fantastic toe until the "wee sma hours." Twenty the present legislative session-this in order | ital. Twenty that they may be confirmed at the present years ago there was a Dickens party given mendation before being acted on by the senate; and they shall not be acted on on the same legislative day on which they are sent to the senate. It shall require two-thirds of the senate to confirm. The chairman Deep interest is felt in the uniform text book bill now under consideration by the were shot up to the roof of the building, and in falling one of them struck Sheed a glancing blow on the side of the head. The shows for the schools of the state. It provides that there shows the framework of the elevator. Lancey was but slightly hust, but vector. Lancey was but slightly hust, but consider the schools of the state of the public schools of the state of the subject to examination by the form legislative committees on retrenchment and referred to the school so the state of the subject to examination by the form legislative committees on retrenchment and referred to the school so the state of the subject to examination by the subject to examinat legislature, consisting of the chairmen of the ways and means, appropriations and judiciary of the two houses. The board may employ a secretary at \$2,000 a year and shall have offices in the capitol. time provide pupils of the schools of the

Members shall be paid traveling expenses, but before they can be paid an itemized statement of all cash expenditures must be some good features, but declare that as a filed and verified, and no payment can be of the schools of the state, and especially made for traveling on passes or for any but cash expenses. The board shall have a seal been sent by Superintendent Hisey and other teachers and by several of the members and its attachment to documents shall constitute their execution. The board shall control all institutions except the university,

of the Board of Education. County Superin-tendent Sawyer is also strongly opposed to the enactment of the law, and has joined Agricultural college and State normal.

The trustees and commissioners now conwith other school people in making a strong rolling the institutions will be abolished when the board takes charge, which will be July 1. The powers now possessed by the governor and executive council in manage-ment of institutions are transferred to the board, except such powers as are constitu-tionally vested in the governor.

A desicing party will be given next Fri-day evening in the Brown building by Rat-It shall be the duty of the board to visit and inspect institutions, for which purposes it has power to summon witnesses, administhe coaths and require production of books and papers. No testimony can be refused on account of incriminating the witness; but no such testimony can be used in criminal Black Hawk war. For yeas and years it was The park commissioners held a special meeting yesterday for the purpose of makcordance with the provisions of the new once a year at the regular meeting of the visit it at stated intervals. The board shall make a biennial report of all the workings of institutions.

SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTING. The most modern and complete systems of accounting shall be instituted at all insti-tutions not later than July 1, 1898, and all institutions of the same class shall use the same system of accounting. Biennial estimates of appropriations needed shall be prepared for the legislature. The board shall begin no improvement for which an appropriation has been made till full plans, specifications and detailed estimates have been (29) west of the Fifth related to the location was made on the north half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eighteen (18), in township eighty-four (84), north of range thirty-nice (29) west of the Fifth related to the north half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen (18), in township eighty-four (84), north of range thirty-nice priation has been made till full plans, specifications and detailed estimates have been made; and no improvements shall be begun if the estimates indicate it will cost more than the appropriated amount. Quarterly conferences shall be held between the board and all the superlutendents, wardens or other chiefs of institutions to consider the general conduct of affairs. The board shall large a levy for the succeeding year. The new law, however, could not be evaded and Considerable progress was made yesterday to the different classes of institutions, each divide the state into districts with relation n trying the case of L. C. Smith against the district to send its patients, inmates or con-Board of Education to recover the contract | victs to the institution assigned to it. A full price of his heating and ventilating appara- | record of every inmate, convict, etc., shall be kept by the board, showing residence, age, condition, etc. The board shall employ tus placed in the High school building last The plaintiff completed his testimony and a number of witnesses were presented an architect to make all plans and supervise for the defense. The outcome of the suit all state work. Superintendents shall be appointed by the board, by which they may that was placed in the chimney by Smith, and which he claims was a part of his debe removed for proper cause after trial. The terms of executive officers shall be six years each, but the officers now holding pos vice. He alleges that when the school board made its tests this damper was used, and shall continue six years from the passage of that its use enabled the board to get a this act. In case of conflict between the powers of the board and superintendents the have been obtained without it. This, decision of the board shall be final.

FULL CONTROL OF PATIENTS. No patient may be received at a hospital for insane, to be cared for at state ex dence of such a person, outside the state can be ascertained, he must be sent there. In order to prevent the colonization of out-of-the-state insane in Iowa, the bill provides that no fees may be paid to local cers for transporting such persons to the agylums; the agylum shall send an attendant n the special meetings that are being con- for such persons when they are properly ducted at the First Baptist church and the committed to an asylum. This removes the opportunity for sheriffs to make fat fees out society has decided to continue them during

tion or its officers, for their own use or the use of the inmates, under any circumstances, from persons or concerns dealing in supplie used by the institution. This is intended to put an end to a custom which the Healy committee disapproved. Large jobbing louses send great presents to the instituions at Christmas and other times and the ommittee did not believe the moral influence f this was good. The appointment of all employes shall b

made by the superintendent. It is unlawfu for a member of the board to attempt in any way to influence any such appointment This is to prevent the board becoming a political machine, and doubtless can be r ied on for efficiency, because a member the board would hardly want to take th chance of having a superintendent, of trouble at some future time, tell that he has violated this section by influencing

appointments. Salaries shall be fixed by the board, ex cept for chief executives, and shall be uniform for like services in institutions of th same class. A list of employes and salaries must be published with regular reports; at present there is no published list of the kind. The chief of each institution shall be entitled to food supplies for his family, be drawn from the same stores from which inmates are supplied; but the word family shall include only wife and minor children This will prevent appointendents main ain ing their wives' relations or daughters' hus bands at state expense

Too much politics shall be ground for removal; and any attempt to influence the political views of another state employe shall be grounds for diacharge. Local treasurers are abolished, and pay-ments shall be made direct from the state treasury by draft. This will put an end to institution treasurers drawing snug amounts of state funds while the state reasury is worse than empty. Money in the hands of local treasurers must be returned to the state treasurer July 1.

PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES By the 15th of each mouth, each superir tendent or chief officer shall prepare: triplate a minutely detailed statement of supplies wanted the next month, stating amounts and prices of each article. One copy he shall keep, two shall be sent to the board. The board shall revise and board. The board shall revise and change, as it sees fit, this estimate and send a copy of the revised estimate to the his warrant for buying the supplies in the quantities and at the prices named, and not otherwise. All bills for supplies must be properly audited, and must agree in every detail with the estimate on which they were bought. The bill presents forms, in blank, for all the transactions in this connection. After the conclusion of each month's purchases, and before they can be paid

triplicate statements of the purchases and claims for them shall be made. One copy shall go to the state board, another to the tressurer and another to the auditor. The auditor, on this certification, may issue a warrant; the treasurer, finding the warrant corresponds to the figure on his list, may

pay it. Thus a perfect check is established All purchases must be made by contract after receiving bids; and the contract shall go to the lowest bidder without exception. Persons who may inform the board of their desire to bid must be sent notification when ever there is to be a new contract let.

The board shall employ an architect to d all state work and prepare plans for all im provements; and no contract shall be under taken on any improvement whose cost, when completed, will be, according to the esti-mates and plans, in excess of the amount it. They would like to have the measure DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—
Senator Healy has completed drawing the and the board shall assume its duties.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN IOWA.

He Made Two Trips to the State and Stopped Several Days in the Bluffs. In the noted Lincoln-Douglas debate of speech in Burlington. He was invited to onsist of three members, no two from one visit Keokuk later, but declined because he congressional district, who shall be ap- could not afford to lose the time and excointed by the governor before the close of | pense of the trip, says the Des Moines Cap-

that they may be confirmed at the present In 1859 Abraham Lincoln, in company with session. The nominations shall be referred Secretary of State Hatch of Illinola, made a to a senate committee of the chairmen of the ways and means, appropriations, judiciary, charitable institutions and penitentiaries and pardon committees for recommendation before heavy and the same of the chairmen of the ways and means, appropriations, judiciary, charitable institutions and penitentiaries and pardon committees for recommendation before heavy of the many days. get away, often many days. Halting in a carriage drive to point out the probable loca-tion of the bridge across the Missouri for the Union Pacific railroad, Mr. Puscy said: "You are aware, Mr. Lincoln, that the act of con gress incorporating and occating the Pacific Railroad company has passed, and there one clause near the close of the articles of incorporation which gives to the presiden of the United States power to fix the turning point of the Union Pacific railroad. You are tware that the act provides that the terminal oint of the Union Pacific railroad shall b in Iowa, on a certain section east of and past the town of Omaha. Who knows but you may be elected next year and have to fix the terminal point of the Union Pacific rall road?" Standing there for some minutes with his arms folded, Lincoln's reply was "Well, nature seems to have laid the botton there and that Platte valley just to build railcoads on, didn't it?"
In 1863 Mr. Pusey visited President Lin-coln at the White House and the president

grose and went to a map that was hanging on the wall, and, tracing the Union Pacific flacing his finger as near as he could that bluff where the stood in 1859, caid: "Mr. Pusey, I will never forget the impression made on me in looking over that great country that is to be developed by this road, and the little side remark you made to me, that possibly I might be called upon to fix the terminal point of the Union Pacific railroad, gazing as it were right on the very spot as I did from that bluff." Durlog a visit to Coveel Bluffs in 1850 Mr. Lincoln pulled from his vest pocket a

little soiled piece of newspaper, in which was rolled a land warrant. He asked Mr process. The visiting committee is abolished, but the board may appoint a woman living within fifty miles of each asylum to that their father had once been a soldier." that their father had once been a soldier. Morris McHenry, county surveyor of Craw ford county, gives the rest of the story "The 120-acre land warrant of President Lin coln for his services in the Black Hawk war was located December 27, 1859. I think a banker named Jacob Bunn of Springfield. III., was his agent, and that the warrant was sent to Officer & Pusey, backers at Counoil Bluffs, who made the entry at the Coun-ell Bluffs land office. The location was made on the north half of the northeast quarter Lincoln and wife deeded this land to Henry Edwards (unmarried), who deeded the sam to E. T. Cochran of Denison. Robert Liv oln received for the land \$1,300. Cochran and wife, on the 24th of Octobe 1892, deeded the same to Peter F. Jepser the present owner, for the consideration of \$1,925. I have surveyed on the lines of th Lincoln land some four or five times within the past twenty-five years. It is a mice, rolling prairie, with two small streams of water on it. It is in a large German settlement, and is worth about \$45 per acre, being part of Mr. Jepsen's 1,000-acre farm."

PEAT BOG BURNING IN IOWA. The Fire Has Continued Now for Over

Three Months. DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Davenport boasts of a fire that for three months has defied its fire department. The fire still burns harder than ever, and the probability seems to be that it will continuto burn until the spring rise of the Missis

sippi. It was last November that the fire de partment was first called down to the stretch of unused land south of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern and west of the foot of Gree tracks street. That land is about all of it "made ground," and was formerly the dump of the old Paige & Dixon, afterwards Keater mill Some boys probably had started a bonfire on the dump, and the fire had worked down into the refuse that answers for soil there The fire department found smoke rising our of the ground over a patch about twenty square. It poured some water on and heard no more of it for about a month. In December the department was called there again. For an entire Sunday a stream was played on the smoking dump. A week afterward it was smoking away as if th

water had never touched it Yesterday a dense smoke was rising from a section of the dump several rods in cir cumference. This portion of the dump be been separated from the remainder by dig ging a trench behind it, the ditch being al the way from three to eight feet deep. water from the porous soil gathers in th ditch it is not thought the fire can get be hind it, but smoke that arises from two c three other spots on the dump suggests tha there is fire in it that was not cut off by

Outside the burning area the dump is wel and spongy, but the fire lodged in its own path through the mass of sawdust and ancient mill refuse, and will continu pulder until flooded over by an unusual rise of the Mississippl.

Australian Ballot Constitutional. SIOUX CITY, Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.) -Judge Hutchinson of the Fourth judicial listrict of lowa has decided that the election laws of the state of lowa regulating the count of ballots under the Australian ballo system are constitutional. This is the firs time this question has been decided in the state since the new laws went into effect The decision has been watched with close interest by attorneys all over the state. The case came up in Woodbury county in a con-test over the office of sheriff.

Killed by a Train. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Julius Peterson, a young farmer, was instantly killed by a Sioux City & Pacific parsenger train near Salix this He was driving in a wagon at the morning. time and the team became unmanageable and dashed upon the track. The engineer saw the danger and tried to stop the train, but it was too late. The engine struck the wagon and killed Peterson at once.

Thirteen Men Sentenced. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)-Judge Remley today in district ourt sentenced thirteen men to terms in the Anamosa penitentiary at hard labor for terms ranging from eighteen months to five years, all having been convicted at the pres ent term of court. Four gamblers were given fines of \$200 each and six months in the county fall. Eight others escaped with fines and jail sentences.

Subject Comes Up as Special Order in House Today.

MEASURE IS LIKELY TO GO THROUGH

Possibility that it May Also Pass the Senate Later On .- Healy BIII Wins Another Victory.

DES MOINES, Feb. 14.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Woman suffrage is a special order n the house for tomorrow morning and it is charged that a deal has been made by pars because the responsibility would be on the republicans, who control both branches Certain it is that there is serious fear among politicians and others who oppose the measure that it will carry in the house, and that If the senate democrats or any considerable number of them enter such a deal, it may 1858 Abraham Lincoln delivered a political pass the upper body. There are thirty-eight democrats in the house and if they are in such a deal they could easily pass the meanure in that body. In the senate Gorrell and Bolter, democrats, are known to favor the leasure and it is rumored that two or three thers may vote for it. The suffragists are

well pleased with the situation.

The house also has a social order for to forrow on the Van Houten bill to allow unities to require interest to be paid by banks carrying deposits of county mone It passed the senate, but was recommended by the house committee for indefinite post ponement. The Penick bill for listing taxing mortgages is also a special order for tomorrow.

The senate schools committee placed a last nall in the coffin of state uniformity and publication of text books, by voting against the measure unanimously.

The house committee on appropriations this afternoon recommended an appropriation of \$2.500 to compensate the member of the legislative committee which supervise the publication of the code. There is a good deal of opposition to the measure and Van Houten declares he will raise the poin that such an appropriation is unconstitu

The house and senate committees on hearof control met jobitly tonight and the Healy bill won another victory. The house com-mittee favored placing the three large educational institutions under some measure supervision by the board, while the senate committee opposed it. This was finally left as the only point of difference, the house members agreeing to accept the senate bill without change except as to this feature It was at last agreed that the house com mittee should report the scrate bill withou change, but when the measure was take up on the floor amendments should be presented engrafting into it the feature of supervisory control of these institutions an allowed to take their chance in the scrim mage. It is a complete victory for th Healy bill and regarded as presaging the certain passage of the measure. The house proposal as to the educational institutions is not regarded as essential whether it is adopted or rejected.

The house passed bills changing the pharmacy laws in minor respects, and allowing a change of location of pharmacy business to be made in case of expiration of lease or burning of building without getting a new permit. Klemme introduced a recolution for a joint committee to recommend a date for adjournment of the session. The Overfield bill to provide that supervisors should cut weeds on highways if not cut by the owners of abutting property before August 15 was killed, failing to receive a constitutional ma jority. The Sauer bill passed without serious opposition to change from 6 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon the hour for closing the polls. It applies in cities and country alike, and was adopted because experience at the last election indicated that under the 6 o'clock rule working men do not all have time to vote. The Eaton primary election oll was under consideration at adjourn

Arrested for Cattle Rustling. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)—Frank Fitch, claiming to live at Deadwood, was arrested at the Sioux City Stricture and Gleethome stock yards this afternoon, charged with cattle rustling. He arrived in the city this morning from Deadwood with two cars cattle and later a telegram was received by the sheriff to place him under arrest and hold the stock. This is the fourth consignment of stolen cattle that has arrivein Sioux City in the last two weeks, Finch is the first man to be caught in the The others got away before it Was found out that the cattle had been stolen,

Electric Lights for Neola, NEOLA, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram. -At the special election held in this city oday to vote bonds to put in electric light there were 169 votes for and 32 against The proposition carried and the bonds will be issued and electric lights put in a

Iowa Personal News Notes. Peter Melendy, mayor of Cedar Falls elebrated his 75th birthday last week. Mrs. Halley of Nevada, who some time ago ras bitten by a poisoned dog, is seriously in Ex-Secretary of State McFacland has been lately organizing a stock company at Red Oak to deal in hedge fences. George Fahey of Rock Valley offers a re-\$50 for the return of his 14-year-old

son Dan, who ran away from home las-Alexander Crossan celebrated his 91st birthday last week near Eldora, made a good after dinner speech and in the evening at-tended a religious meeting in town. John P. Irish, colector of the port Francisco, has consented to deliver the anual address before the graduating class of the medical department of the Iowa State

miversity March 20 next. Judge Gabbert, judge of the supreme court Colorado, spent some time with old Davenport friends and relatives last week The judge was clerk of the district court of scott county nearly thirty years ago. General Hancock post, Grand Army of the Republic of Sioux City, has formally pre-sented the name of Madison B. Davis to the comrades of the department of lows as its candidate for the office of department com-

nander. Booth Addresses the Ministers PITTSBURG, Feb. 14.—General William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army adressed a meeting of ministers of all denominations today in the Smithfield Street
Methodist Episcopal church. The large auditorium was crowded and the general received a hearty welcome. He spoke of his
early struggles in behalf of the work and
said the army was rapidly growing and
improving. The last three years had been
marked by a great advancement in the
United States. At the conclusion of this
address a resolution was adopted extending appreciation to General Booth and
sympathy with the Salvation Army
throughout the world. dressed a meeting of ministers of all de

Tow Boats Begin to Move. PITTSBURG, Feb. 14.—Fourteen two boat took advantage of the present barge water stage in the Ohlo river and started for th south loaded with a total of seventy-nine coal boats, seventeen barges and seventeen flats. The rise is expected to continue several days and it is estimated that over 3,000,000 bushels of coal will be shipped.

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