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. C. J. Vesey left yesterday for Guthrie, Ok.

westerday. B. G. Auld of Griswold was in the city

W. Soar returned yesterday from a trip in the east. W. C. Hibbs left last evening for North

Platte, Neb. T. F. Payton of Anita was a guest in the city yesterday. T. J. Hysham of Red Oak called in the city yesterday.

George W. Spencer of Neola visited in the

through Nebraska. the city yesterday. K. D. Cook of Underwood was a guest in

the city yesterday. W. A. Wilber of Carson was in the city on business yesterday. Mrs. J. B. Gray of Sidney, Ia., is visiting ber brother, R. T. Monfort.

G. W. Duvail of Davenport was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. John Robberg of Mineola called or

friends in the city yesterday. J. B. Mereshon and wife of Glenwood were shopping in the city yesterday. J. A. McWard and Matthew Duval of At-

were in the city on business yester-J. J. and William Evans of Los Angeles are the guests of T. J. Evans of Oakland

J. P. Barnes and family passed through the city yesterday en route to Pendleton, Miss Janet Stevenson of Ainsley, Neb., is the guest of her brother, Stymest Stevenson,

at the Keil.

license yeste day. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott and son of Lincoln are in the city visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Risser.

Miss Socah Ireland of Neb aska City has returned to her home after a pleasant visit here with Miss Corione Albright. The Ceramic club will meet with Miss Rice at her home on Fourth street, at

7:30 Thursday evening of this week. Captain Haight ted his pension restored after a brief suspension on account of an error in the payment of back money. A motion was made in the district court esterdey for a rehearing in the case of fund C. Smith against the Board of Educa-

Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds of customers? Well-that's the "Eagle," 724 Broadway

A Dundee paper has been received in this city describing a reception that was tendered to Rev. V. C. Rocho and family shortly after their arrival there. Those people not overfond of fish, but with

a weakness for oysters, will find Counts, Selects and Standards of finest quality at Sullivan's Fish Market, 343 Broadway. Oscar Roper, William Whitmore and Pete charged in the police court with being drunk and disturbing the peace, were each fined \$10 and costs yesterday morning. Ed-wa d Blumenstine was discharged.

W. Elliott, who has been employed in the Burlington office in Omaha, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk under the general superintendent of the Pacific Arrangements are being made by a number

of local ameteurs to hold a billiard tournaent in this city, at the billia d hall on Pearl street, beginning next Wednesday evening. The prizes to be awarded are an inlaid cue and two cash prizes.

Temorrow is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. We have made arrangements for securing daily during the Lenten season an extra supply of fresh and salt water fish oysters, and will be ready to fill all orders for same. Sullivan, 343 Broadway. Telephone, 161.

The jury in the case of the Council Bluff's Savings bank against N. W. Williams, after spending all of the time from Saturday morning until yesterday afternoon in the jury room, reported to Judge Thornell the inability of reaching an agreement and an order was made discharging them.

C. B. Vlava 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.

Attend the Martha Washington social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, 722 Willow avenue, Tuesday evening, February 22. Program and refreshments,

Funeral of George Canning. The funeral of George Canning was held yesterday afternoon from the residence on concourse of citizens. Nearly all of the very old citizens in the city were present. The pallbearers were the four sons of the deceased, who live in this city and Omaha The burial services were conducted according to the ritual of the newly formed spirit ualistic society in this city, of which Mr. Canning was a member. Mrs. Long, a medium from Denver, officiated. Some features of the services were quite impressive. The idea was advanced that the spirit of the departed lingered around the casket and was symbolized in the masses of fragrant flowers that covered the coffin and filled the room with delicate odors. Benjamin Winchester read a brief biography of the dead man, emphasizing the fact that for years he had been a consistent believer in spiritual At the grave a part of the ceremonies consisted of throwing upon the casket after it was lowered great masses of the floral offerings, following the conclusion of

Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the

Dr. Reller, osteopath, Beno block. Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire 101 Pearl street:
Itwa Savings & Loan Assn. to Frank
McManus, sels block 21, Neola, w. d. 3 67
Treasurer to C. S. Lefferts, lot 10, block
39, Riddle's subd., t. d.
Same to Same, Il lots in Council Bluffs, Same to Same, it is a state of the state of

J. C. d.

J. D. Edmundson to W. H. Maxfield, 15 acres in set4 set4, 24-78-42, q. c. d...

County Treasurer to C. S. Lefferts, 10 lots in Council Bluffs, tax d...

Same to Same. 5 lots in Council Bluffs,

tax d. Same, 11 lots in Council Bluffs, to Same, 12 lots in Council Bluffs, tax d. Adolph F. Anderson to Leonard Stuck-ert, swi4 nei4 and nwi4 sei4, 35-76-42,

w. d. Adolph F. Anderson to Wilhelm Nath, n½ ne¼, se¼ ne¼ and ne¼ se¼, 33-76-42, w. d.

Thirteen transfers, total Hiching, Burning Skin Diseases Cured for Thirty-five Cents.—Dr. Agnew's Entment relieves in one day and cures Tetter, Balt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches and all suptions of the skin. It is soothing and pulcting and acts like magic in the cure of ill haby humors. Sc.—Kuhn & Co., 15th and bouglas Sts. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge St.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council in Committee of Whole Wrastles with Appropriation Ordinance.

F. M. Hensley of Exira called in the city STRICT ECONOMY IS THE WATCHWORD

Necessity of Cutting Expenses to the Bottom Notch in Every Department_No Action is Taken in the Matter.

The city council met as a committee of the whole last night and spent some time in BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING. the reception and discussion of the new general appropriation ordinance made necessary Mrs. W. B. Arers has returned from a trip by the changed condition and methods of doing business under the new law. The report and submitted the appropriation or- the sum of \$2,000 and was signed by L. W. dinance as drawn by the city attorney, Al- Ross and D. C. Bloomer. derman Atkins, as chairman of the commit-The small amount that would be available for the year made it necessary to insist upon the closest possible economy in all the departments. The ordinance fixes the salaries and the amounts for each department as fol-

Mayor's salary, \$900; auditor and treasurer each, \$1,000; city solicitor, \$1,500; city clerk. \$1,080; deputy clerk, \$900; finance clerk, \$900; \$540; judge of superior court, \$1,000; salarics of the eight aldermen, \$250 each; police department, including scavenger's salary and fees, \$17,000; fire department, \$17,000; city electrician and supplies for his office, \$1,300; engineer's department, including salaries and Frank Bernoski of Portemouth and Alice M. Tupper of Persia were granted a marriage ment, including salaries of street commissioners and all other expenses, \$8,000; printing and supplies, \$2,000; city pound, \$800; The report of Superintendent

gas and electric lights, \$11,500 The amount appropriated for all of the various funds was made simply to include the amount of cash on hand and all that will be realized by the collection of taxes from the levy of last year. The only exception that was made in any of these funds was the water fund, to which was added \$3,600 from the police fund. The same course 3,630; gain, 492. was taken with the park and the public library funds. All of the remaining funds that come into the city treasury during the year were appropriated for the contingent

After some discussion the motion was made to recommend the ordinance for passage, but Alderman Graham objected and asked for further time to consider it. He wanted to make some changes, one of which was to increase the amount set aside for the mayor's salary. Alderman Atkins was willing to give all the time necessary for con-sideration, but he believed that it would be found impracticable to make any changes, for the reason that the committee had anticipated every dollar of income the city would receive during the year and the probability was that the estimates would prove larger than the receipts and there would be deficiencies in the funds. The committee had gone upon the theory that there would be at least \$36,000 in the police fund from saloon licenses and there was danger that this would be considerably less. They cover all cases of special exigency during

The ordinance makes a general cut in the salaries of the mayor, city solicitor, treasurer, auditor, city clerk, custodian of the building and the fire department. The amount of \$300 is taken from the salaries and \$120 each of the mayor and city attorney and \$200 each of the lowa State Teachers' association, askthe year. from the clerk. The same radical cut is ing the board to use its influence to defeat made in the engineer's and streets and al- the Ray bill in the state legislature, was leys department. In fact, a cut has been placed on file. Mr. Moore of the committee made in every department except where ex-isting contracts, like those with the waterworks and lighting companies, made it im

The committee reverted to the considera the new telephone ordinance, which provides for a reduction of more than one half in the existing rate of tolls. W. H. Ware appeared before the committee in the interest of the citizens and submitted correspondence showing the telephone tolls is large number of Iowa cities and estimates of the cost of installing and operating ex changes. The rates tanged from \$30 to \$1 telephone, including taxes, labor, repair rental, etc., was fixed at \$15 a year. At the conclusion of the reading of the letters and the statements made by Mr. Ware, City At torney Hazelton gave the aldermen some in fo mation that brought the discussion to an abrupt termination. He showed that th statute gave the council no authority to regulate telephone tolls, which was simply matter to be adjusted by mutual agreeme between the company and its patrons. He stated that the defect in the law had been Canning street and was attended by a large noted and a bill had been prepared and was now before the legislature giving the city this power. Until this bill became a law any ordinance passed by the council would hav

> The new ordinance changing the licenees charged to hucksters was laid on th table. The existing ordinance provides for a annual license of \$75, and the amended ordi nance provided for a monthly payment of \$5. It was strongly opposed by Alderma Atkins, who declared that he had been ad vised that at least 100 hucksters had ar ranged to come over from Omaha and oper ate grocery stores on wheels. His ea nest cless convinced the council that there wa some danger and there was no dissent to th notion to lay the amendment on the table The protest against allowing a saloon licens to Mike Kildare was withdrawn and the li cense ordered lesued.

GLOBE PLANT FINALLY SOLD

J. J. Stewart Buys It for \$1,949, After

Long Bidding. The Evening Globe plant was sold yester day by Receiver Chase to the highest bidder to satisfy Landlord Whitney's claim for unpaid rent and \$500 unpaid labor claims. Judge Thornell rendered his decision in the matter of the latervention of the Campbell to the principal press on account of an un-paid balance of \$600 on the purchase price. The court held that the claim did not take precedence of the landlord's attachment and that the neglect of the printing press com pany to record its mortgage was a fatal defect which could not be corrected by any alleged verbal agreement with the attor-ney for the landlord. This left the rent and labor claims the sole preferred claims and enabled the receiver to give a clear to any purchaser who would satisfy these claims. In accordance with previous pre-dictions there were no outside bidders, J. J Stewart and Emmet Tinley, two local at being the only persons present who manifested a desire to acquire posses sion of the wreck of the whilom demo-cratic organ. The preferred claims approx imated \$1,900, but the opening bids ranged around the \$1,000 figure for some time, bu were finally boosted up to \$1,900, then th amount was gradually raised until \$49 had been added, and it was knocked down to Attorney Stewart. The last and winning blows just 50 cents better than Attorney Tinley's best bid, and if he ever had any anxiety to become owner of a democratic news-

paper he heroically sacrificed it for a pal-A great deal of speculation has naturally

Evans, who was present and took a good deal of interest in the sale, is connected with a free eilver organization that will eventually operate the plant. Another the-ory that finds many believers and has the ory that hads many believers and has the most reasonable grounds for belief is that Mr. Stewart represents John P. Weaver, owner of all of the stock of the old company and the heaviest loser in the failure. Inquiries seeking for proof of this were met with sturdy refusals, but it is more than likely that this will prove to be the met with sturdy refusale, but it is more than likely that this will prove to be the case. The sale price left uncared for costs amounting to over \$300 and one mortgage to the bank of Officer & Pusey amounting to \$3,500, besides other debts which will approximate several thousand dollars more The receiver's title is perfect and cuts out all of these claims. The only information that Receiver Chase could give was the as surance that he knew nothing about the reorganization scheme and that the title wher it passed would go to J. J. Stewart. Mr Stewart said that the publication of a daily edition would be commenced next week.

Report of the Finance Committee and the Superintendent At the regular monthly meeting of the council and immediately adjourned to re- of Dillon Ross, the newly elected secretary,

Member Thomas of the finance committee reported cash on hand February 21, 1898: tee, etated that the matter had been given Teachers' fund, \$27.788.66; contingent fund, the greatest care and most careful attention. \$8,028.31; school book fund, \$809.75; school house fund, \$9,425.81; total \$46,133.53. He levied for the ensuing year: For teachers' fund, \$45,000; contingent fund, \$12,000; school house fund, \$6,000, this being \$3,000 below the levy for last year. He also sub-mitted the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

"In view of the fact that on account of the reduction in the assessed value of the ity physician, \$250; custodian city building, district in recent years, the bonded indebted ness of the district, amounting to \$162,000. is now within \$70,000 of the constitutional limit of 5 per cent of the total assessed value of the district, we would recomme: that the proposition be submitted to the electors of the independent school district of Council Bluffs to vote a tax of \$10,000 to be applied as payment in reducing the The report of Superintendent

showed that the present enrollment in the schools is the largest in the history of the schools. The report follows: Report of the fifth month of school, endschools.

Number enrolled; 1898, 4,508; 1897, 4,110; Monthly enrollment: 1898, 4,122; 1897 Average number belonging: 1898, 3,863

Average daily attendance: 1898, 3,647.9; 1897, 3,325.1; gain, 322.8. Number of cases of tardiness: 1898, 357 1897, 144; increase, 213. Comparison of attendance of January, 1898, and December, 1897: Number enrolled: January, 4,508; Decem-

ber, 4,344; gain, 164. Monthly enrollment: January, 4.122; De-cember, 3,952; gain, 170. Average daily attendance: January, Average daily attendance; Ja 3,647.9; December, 3,359.3; gain, 288.6. Average number belonging: January, 3,863; December, 3,680.9; gain, 182.1. Number of cases of tardiness: January 357; December, 540; decrease, 183.

1896: Number enrolled: 1898, 4,508; 1896, 4,086; gain, 422. Monthly enrollment: 1898, 4,122; 1896, 3,761; gain, 361.

Comparison of attendance of 1898

had estimated that the contingent fund Average number belonging: 1898, 3,863 would contain less than \$2,000, which must 1896, 3,588.1; gain, 274.9. Average delly attendance: 1898, 3,647.9; 1896, 3,362.1; gain, 285.8.

on light and heating brought up the subject of the Smith ventilator in the High school and the matter was left for further action by the attorneys in charge of the case, as it had been appealed. The committee on the division of the city into five voting preincts as provided by law asked for ther time and the request was granted.

HIS INJUNCTION WAS NEEDED.

Justice's "Roolin'." Justice of the Peace Charles E. Bradley a year, and the cost of maintaining each and J. H. Larison of Silver Creek township are in contempt of the district court and will be brought in today and asked to show cause why they should not be punished. On Saturday the justice was served with a writ of injunction issued by Judge Thornell reetraining him from interfering with the prop erty rights of the Omaha National bank is some farm lands in Silver Creek township The writ was also directed against Larison, who had begun proceedings in the justice's court to oust the tenant whom the bank had placed in charge of the property. When At-Hendricks left the justice on Satur day afternoon after inducing him to make his "roolin" denying the motion of the attorney to dismiss the case on the plain statstory ground that the plaintiff had no stand. ing in court, owing to the absence of any sort of a petition or a scratch on the court docket to show that a case had ever been commenced, he had an idea that the justice would have some trouble in comprehending the force of a restraining order from a higher court. Inquiries yesterday resulted in disclosing the fact that the justice went ahead and finished up the case, finding the bank's tenant a trespasser, and when he refused to vacate issued a warrant for his arrest. This was a double bit of contempt, and the Council Bluffs attorney at once took steps to call the matter to the attention of Judge Thornell and asked for the issuance of bench

warrants for the two men. Observing the Holiday. The observance of Washington's birthday in the city schools yesterday was a most interesting event to the children and to a large number of doting mothers and rela-tives, who flocked to the school buildings. The exercises were held in every building in the city. In the High school and some of the upper grades they arose almost to the dignity of commencement day events. In Printing Press company, which claimed title the declamations and original effusions frequent allusions were made to the blowing up of the Maine and each pupil was a redhot little patriot, filled with a burning desire to do something or say something that would aid in upholding the country's honor and dignity. In all of the schools lengthy programs were followed, composed of recitations, short speeches and songs. In many respects the most interesting were the services in the kindergarten rooms, where the little people spent the day in making things commemorative of Washington and his great eputation as a truthteller. Hatchets cherry trees were constructed of all the available material on hand. The drawings and paper cuttings were greatly admired by

Death of Roscoe Loper. A telegram was received here Sunday evening anouncing the death in San Antonio. Tex., of Roscoe Loper, who went to that country last fall with the hope of improving his health. News reached this city on last Tuesday of a serious turn in his case and his aunt, Mrs. C. T. Moxley, who has had the care of Loper since childhood, left immediately for San Antonio to attend him. but death had come to him before she reached his bedside. He was a son of the

themselves, Tinley for the gold democrats and Stewart for the free silverites. It was intimated on several occasions that T. J. IOWA'S MINERAL PRODUCTS stone from small quarries not yet reported This production was distributed as follows intimated on several occasions that T. J.

Yield of Coal, Stone, Gypsum, Lead, Zinc and Iron is Valuable.

GEOLOG'CAL SURVEY FIGURES OF

Clay Industries Are of Growing Importance-Coal Mines Are Being Worked Stendfly Chief Stone-Producing Counties of State.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 21 .- (Special.)-The state geological survey of Iowa has recently undertaken the collection of statistics of production of the various minerals mined in the state. The work has been done by the secretary of the survey, Miss Nellie E. Newman, under the direction of Assistant State Geologist H. F. Bain. The summaries given below are in advance of the official report, which will issued shortly. Since a few of the producers have not yet made returns, the A. B. Thornell of Sidney was a guest in city's legislative body first convened as a Board of Education last evening the bond final values may be elightly different, but it is believed that the figures given here will convene as a committee of the whole. The was submitted and approved and he assumed prove very close approximations. The special appropriation committee made its official charge of the work. The bond was in amount estimated without returns is in each case noted separately. Since the original mailing lists were made up from field notes of various members of the survey corps, personally familiar with the capacity of the individual plants, it is probable that the estimates are quite accurate. In most cases recommended that the following amounts be they are based on known returns for previous years. Since this is the first time that complete statistics have been compiled for the calendar year, there is no opportunity for

> edge and on returns from chief producers.
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> The total values for the chief minerals mined in the state are as follows:
> Coal
> \$5,652,786.78
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> Clay
> 1,556,536.60
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> Stone
> 577,121.63
> Lead and zine

comparison with former years and the

LARGE OUTPUT OF COAL. The year was, so far as tonnage was con-cerned, the best the Iowa field has experienced with the possible exception of 1893. The average price was, however, lower than before. The year opened dull with only the usual winter trade. In the spring and summer things went from bad to worse, but with coming of the Illinois strike orders began to come to Iowa. The regular fall trade come later, and with a rush. From a study of the returns it is evident that there was a large and nominal increase of business entirely aside from the enlarged trade due to the strike across the river. The railways were doing more hauling and needed more coal. The early cold weather also stiffened up the demand. The total coal produced may be put down at 5,280,000 short tons, this in-cluding an allowance of 12 per cent for the output of certain companies which for various reasons have not yet sent in their re turns. The value of this coal was \$5,653,000.
There are no figures at hand for the twelve menths immediately preceding. In 1895, according to the United States geological survey, the production was 4,156,074 tens, with a value of \$4,982,102. According to the reports

made to the state mine inspector the production of lump coal for the twelve months ending June 30, 1897, was 3,779,734 tons, with a total value of \$4,856,971.92; an average of \$1.27 per ton. This is equivalent to about 4,967,000 tons of all sizes. The increased production in 1897 was not due so much to the opening of new mines, but to working fuller time. The capacity of the mines now opened is far ahead of the demand. The average number of days worked was 190, and varied by counties from eighty-eight to 254. Only a few of the largest mines worked full time. For the year ending December 31, the aver age price was \$1.1214. This was for all the coal. It varied in the different counties from 91 cents to \$2. The average price of lump co. for the entire state was almost exactly \$1.25. The average price of nut and slack cannot screened alike, and a good deal of the smaller coal having no value is not reported separately. No attempt has been made to sepa rate the mine run from the total coal. The percentage of cut, lump and slack vary greatly, being different from each coal bed and varying also with the care with which the coal is handled. Averages for the entire state give lump 76 per cent, nut 14 per cent slack 10 per cent. The range of variation for

lump is 65.93 per cent, nut 20.8 per cent slack 18.4 per cent. Mahaska county as usual produced the Second Chapter of the Silver Creek largest amount of coal. The production

and value of the ten chi	ef countles is give
Mahaska	1,885,123 \$1,979,379,1
Appanoose	658,833 744,481.1
Polk	588,140 644,578,2
Monroe	522,185 516,954.1
Boone	261,967 421,766.8
Keokuk	251,842 264,434.1
Wapello	238,960 262,856.0
Jasper	159,951 172,747.6
Webster	150,230 226,810.1
Marion	129,099 117,481.0
Fuller returns may ch	nange these figure

some in one or two cases.

CLAY AND CLAY PRODUCTS. The trade in clay products is in the most satisfactory condition in which it has been The outlook for the paving brick industry is especially encouraging The Des Moines producers, for example, in 1896 marketed 18,000 000 pavers, a large por-tion being old stock and very little manfacturing being done. In 1897 the same plants turned out and sold 36,300,000 bricks for the handsome sum of \$252,984. The Northwestern Sewer Pipe works at Sloux City this year turned its attention to pavers and could have sold three times its actua output. In the building brick industry prolucers report trade from 20 to 40 per cen better, except in the case of small producers, thut out of the general market. The year started with heavy stocks carried over and dull trade, but soon livened up and the old stock went off rapidly. Many plants, which were shut down half or full time in 1896, ran full time in 1897. The demand was for ow-priced goods. The fancy grades pricks have never had a large sale in Iowa and for the present are a drug on the market. One large and well equipped plant, after a hard struggle to develop a trade in these lines, has gone out of the market and other manufacturers are turning their attention to common grades. The long haul to foreign markets and the absence of large local cities makes it impossible at present to develop a trade, despite the fact that the best of

goods are offered. Returns from 284 producers give the total value of the brick produced at \$1,135,214 and of all clay products \$1,556,086. These amounts are distributed as follows:

402.018 4.730 303.524 47,165 ire brick ... 269,000 17.5 41.153 11.121 20.320 Raw clay Total value \$1,556,086 Estimated addition-Grand total 1,596,086 The chief clay producing countles are

Hamilton STONE QUARRIES OF IOWA The quarries of Iowa are mostly small. The stones quarried include limestone, dolo-mite and a limited amount of sandstone. The industry is yet in its infancy and there are many excellent quarry sites yet unoccupied A great deal of speculation has naturally followed as to whom the two bidders represented, there being no possibility that either of them had any personal interest was a child and he has since lived with his every important quarry in the state and in the sale beyond their capacity as agents uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moxfor somebody else. Both, however, persist ley. His two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Dennis in the assertion that they were acting for and Miss Effic Loper, reside here.

rushed for concrete and road use ... Miscellaneous Estimated addition Total The stone used for miscellaneous purposes was mainly quarried for riprap work in the Mississippi river improvements. The

in the order of the value of the output, are Cedar Jackson Hardin

The chief lime burning counties, arranged in order, are Jackson, \$58,550; Cedar, \$22,620.15, and Dubuque, \$10,500. All three furnish a magnesian lime of excellent quality which is fast obtaining a hold on the west-ern market. Cedar county has the distinction of possessing the largest single quarry in the state, the Cedar Valley quarry belinging to E. J. C. Bealer. In general, the trade conditions in stone were not greatly different from those of 1896. The small quarries report larger sales and there seems to have been a general, though slight, in-crease in the amount of stone taken out for building purposes. The lime trade was practically the same as in 1896, and there was no great change in the amount of rock used for concrete and road uses.

LEGISLATURE DOES NO BUSINESS

Simply a Few Bills Introduced in the

DES MOINES, Feb. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-The legislature held no session togiven are based mainly upon personal knowlday, each house simply meeting in the morn ing without a quorum and adjourning till Wednesday. Most of the members have gone home. In the senate Loomis presented a bill to provide that counties shall pay no expenses of defending indigent criminals the court shall appoint an attorney to con-duct the defense free. McArthur of Burling-ton presented a bill to allow each of the fourteen state oil inspectors to appoint deputy without expense to the state introduced a resolution for an investigation of the expenses of doing night work in the office of the state printer and binder with the view of granting further compensation if it is just.

Governor Shaw today issued a proclama-tion calling for aid for the starving people of Cuba. He names a commission to care for the offerings as follows: Captain M. T. Russell, J. D. McCarraugh, George S. Perry of Dubuque, James Watt and Milo Ward. All are Des Moines men except Mr. Perry. They will at once name agents in all parts of the state and issue an appeal for contributions of grain, money, The first observance of Washington's

birthday as a holiday in Iowa, under the new law, will be held tomorrow. All state city and county offices will close. The schools will hold special exercises in the afternoon and in the evening the Grant club, the largest republican club in the state, will hold a celebration and A. B. Cummins will deliver an address.

It is reporated that the grand jury now in session is contemplating returning indict-

ments against Mayor John MacVicar and Chief of Police Fred Johnson for conniving at the operation of gambling houses and houses of ill-fame. Amos Brandt, foreman of the jury, is one of the managers of the anti-MacVicar campaign. FORT DODGE PARISH DIVISION.

Orders of Archbishop Hennessy Will Stand for All Time.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 21.—(Special.)-The Corpus Christi parish division case is officially at an end. The case has attracted considerable attention, and the highest auborities of the Catholic church were involved in it. Archbishop Hennessy of Dubuque, ordered the division of the parish, as be so exactly stated since not all the coal is is his usual custom, without consulting the congregational here. They rebelled vigorously and much bad feeling arcse. being one of the wealthiest producers of revenues in the diocese it became one of he poorest. The archbishop went ahead and built another church in the new parish. but the congregation would not attend it, while awaiting the result of an appeal to Manager Martinelli. The press dispatches about the case recently have not been very accurate. The cold truth is that the case is at an end and the archbishop has his The parish is divided and will remain divided, and that is the end of it. It is not true, as reported from Washington, that the archbishop refused to recognize the au-thority of the papal delegate, or that an appeal has been taken to Rome. The arch-bishop's authority to make such division,

when in his judgment the interests of the church will be served, is fully recognized. Cattle Thief Arrested.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Pete Carberry, the second man wanted at Deadwood, S. D., for stealing two carloads of cattle and shipping them to Sioux City, has cen ar ested by the authorities at Stuart, Neb., and Sheriff Plunkett of Lawrence county, South Dakota, will take him to Deadwood.

Shrievalty Contest Settled. SIOUX CITY, Feb. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-The Woodbury county shrievalty ontest was this morning dismissed by J Gambs, the contestant, thereby seating W. C. Davenport, the republican incumbent

Repudintes Boles. DUBUQUE, Feb. 21.—(Special Telegram.) -The Dubuque Telegraph, a free silver organ, repudiates the suggestion of Horace Boies for congress. It says the candidate must favor 16 to 1 and every other senti-ment of the Chicago platform, and Boies has changed front so often that he could not be trusted even if he would accept a nomination on this platform.

Verdict for Defendant. OEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 21.-(Special Telegram)-The jury today in the libel suit of Emerson K. Bull against E. A. Sherman and the Saturday Record for \$10,000 damages

returned into court this afternoon at 5 o'clock with a verdict for the defendant,

and assessing the costs to plaintiff. Draws a Life Sentence. CLINTON, Ia., Feb. 21.-Theodore Bertoch was today sentenced to hard labor for life for the murder of his wife's first husband. Mrs. Bertoch has already been sent o the penitentiary under a similar sentence.

There are three little things waich to more 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 little pills for stomach and liver troubles

Dry Goods Firm Assigns. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The John Work company, dry goods merchants at 773-781 Halstead street, assigned today to Isaac Loestead street, assigned today to Isaac Loe-bers. Assets, \$100,000; liabilities, \$125,000. John York, the head of the concern, also made a personal assignment to the same assignee. His liabilities were placed at \$12,000, with no assets. Litigation following the burning of the firm's store four or five years ago and the recent period of business depression are said to have caused the failure.

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BOIES REPLIES TO CRITICS TOILET AND BATH

Iowa's Ex-Governor Stands Up for His Financial Ideas.

DEFENDS HIS PROPOSED CURRENCY PLAN

Maintains that Either on a Rising of Falling Market for Silver the Certificates Would Entail No Loss on Anyone,

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 21.-Ex-Governor Boies has sent the following letter to the Leader, replying to the criticisms of the currency plan advocated in his recent speech

Many of my critics think they see a yawn-ing abyss in the plan for currency reform outlined in my Fairfield address in which the treasury of the nation would be in con-tant danger of dropping if the plan was adopted

outlined in my Fairfield address in which the treasury of the nation would be in constant danger of dropping if the plan was adopted.

Lot me see if I can quiet that fear. Suppose (the plan being in force) A. brings to the treasury today one hundred ounces of silver worth in the world's markets 50 cents an ounce. He would receive for it \$50 in certificates that would, ever after, in the treasury or out, be full legal tender and the treasury would receive his silver.

One year later he or someone else brings these certificates back to the treasury for redemption. Silver has doubled in value, He would receive for them fifty ounces of silver. The treasury would own his certificates. With these or some other \$50 the treasurer would purchase in the open markets fifty ounces of silver, and cover it into the treasury. That would close the transaction. What is the result? The treasury has gained fifty ounces of silver, A, has neither gained fifty ounces of silver, A, has neither gained fifty ounces of silver, and cover it cannot be to a farthing.

Multiply similar transactions to any extent desired. The result is always the same on a rising market. The treasury gains the rise; individuals lose nothing. No pit there. Reverse the market. When A, returns his certificate for redemption silver has fallen to 25 cents an ounce. He receives 200 ounces of silver and the treasury owns his certificates. With these or some other equally good fifty dollars the treasurer immediately buys in the open markets 200 ounces of silver and covers it into the treasury. This closes that transaction. What is the result? The treasury has neither gained nor lost a grain of silver nor a farthing of value. Individuals have neither gained nor lost a farthing of value we neither gained nor lost a farthing of value. No pit there.

But suppose silver is cornered in the markets. What then? Simply redeem with gold and buy gold instead of silver for the treasury.

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"A world of work this buying of bullion with which to redeem," someone suggests. Don't worry, there would be no rush for the redemption of these certificates any more than there is now for the redemption of silver certificates with silver dollars. Every bullion certificates with silver dollars. Every bullion certificate would be worth more to every man outside of the treasury than the bullion it would represent.

But what of the certificates involved in these transactions. In all the years of rising and failing prices they would float along the channels of business hand in hand with their brothers issued for gold, incapable of identification among any number of such,

Ineir prothers issued for gold, incapable of identification among any number of such, always screne as the conscience of the just, for they would know for would if they could think) that whether the market was up or down there would always be behind them their exact face value in one or the other of the money metals. Would they be a fluctuating currency? Let my critics try fluctuating currency? Let my critics transplant.

HORACE BOIES. again.

Iowa Political News Notes. Judge Lot Thomas of Storm Lake is likely o be a candidate for the republican nomina

ion for congress in his district. The Constitution-Democrat suggests that at least two of the three vacancies on the Keokuk school board be filled by women. It is believed that the people of Polk county will soon have an opportunity to vote on the question of erecting a new cour

The city solicitor of Des Moines holds that the contention of the mayor that he is a member of the city council is not well taken.

J. W. Lawrence of Union has been ap-

pointed to a position on the government se cret service force, with headquarters at Minneapolis E. R. Chassell, editor of the Lemans Daily Sentinel, declines to stand as a candidate for state auditor before the republican tary of state two years ago and had a stron

The Perry Chief urges that ex-Lieutenar Governor Campbell be selected as one of th members of the proposed board of control for state institutions. Others mentioned are Dr. Hoyt of Clarinda, S. M. Mayne, Humooldt, and H. E. Teachout, Des Moines. Fred E. White, candidate for governo

last year, is out in an interview for General Weaver for the fusion nom'mation for gress in the Sixth district, but the old line temograts want J. R. Burgess of Ottumw nominated. Weaver now lives at Colfax or a farm. J. R. Ratekin of Marshalltown is a candi date for the position of democratic member of the prospective board of control for state

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nstitutions. Mr. Ratekin served

Shot by an Assassin HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 21.-Rufus Schaefer, a prosperous farmer in Union district, was assassinated last night. He was sitting before his own fireside, when a bul-let was fired from outside the house.

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