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CURRENT NEWS

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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. Mrs. J. Sullivan is reported to be ill with

in grippe. Mrs. J. W. Davenport is visiting friends

Miss Gertle Slyter has returned from Deadwood. W. D. Sheets of Indianola spent Sunday

in the city. H. Rolf of Clarinda stopped in the city over Sunday. J. M. Koons of Griswold was in the city

over Sunday. Bruce Baughn of Harlan, Ia., is in the city visiting friends.

east on business, V. Campbell of Keg Creek was a guest in the city yesterday

H. McCartney of Thurman was a guest in the city yesterday. Mrs. P. C. Aylesworth is visiting her parents in Denison

T. P. Brown of Griswold called on friends in the city yesterday. W. S. Hawley spent Sunday with relatives in Panama, Ia.

W. W. Wheeler of Des Moines visited friends in the city yesterday. Miss Nellie McSorley is visiting Miss Rose Fitzgivens in Missouri Valley.

Springs were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moran are entertaining Miss Kate Tamasic of Missouri Valley. F. W. Richards of Burlington Junction,

Edward Moore and A. Oure of Living

was a guest in the city yesterday. J. E. Ballenger of Moulton, Ia., is in the city visiting his brother, H. A. Ballenger. from her attack of tonsilitis to be out

Mrs. P. H. Clark of Park avenue is entertaining Mrs. C. D. Jacobi and daughters of Omaha. Superintendent Wells of the Wells-Fargo

Sat "day. lies of the Maccabees will hold

Miss Celia Greer of Colorado Springs, Colo., fered up a fervent prayer, and Leo Harris of Chicago are the guests of Rev. Goodsell then read the scripture les Miss Celia Greer of Colorado Springs, Colorado Rev. Goodsell then read the scripture and Leo Harris of Chicago are the guests of their uncle, M. T. Greer of the Grand hotel. Hev. Senseney made some introductory researcher the services. Neb., which will be her home in the future. Her sister, Mrs. Lena Van Wormer, is visit ing with her.

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,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilliland are confrom the Woman's Christian association hospital is in attendance. The L. I. G. basket ball team has re-

played on March 4 in that city. in Fremont, Neb., last Wednesday, They

will make their home in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Damon will move make that their home in the future. Mrs.

Oscar Roper, William Whitmore and Ed- friendly nation. ward Blumenstine became engaged in a

for the reception of his family.

noon. She was 15 years of age. The funeral cereme 'es will be held from the Latter Day Saints' Church in Crescent City at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the body will be independence has in itself fired the

ions of the jurors since Saturday forencen. wein effort to secure some comfort from the hard benches and polished floor of the jury heroic seamen have been sent to their deroom they are occupying in the county court struction through treachery, either the

kindergarten system of teaching in the pub- ple when our honor is involved. Thus lic schools, has led to new interest being taken in the public school education of their children by the mothers in Council sluffs. Clubs have been organized for all ment and we will fight to the last man. of the kindergarten buildings and hold reg.—"I feel that it is my duty to be here towere some interesting discussions. Its de-liberations were cleo cultivated by instru-mental and vocal music. Mrs. Mullis sang the song, "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle is the Hand that Rules the World," and Mrs. Burke and others read selections, the "Kindergarten on the High Seas" being one of them. The members of the club discussed tuture, when the men will be invited to at-

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Citizens Do Honor to the Unfortunate Iowa Sailors,

PAY TRIBUTES TO MONFORT AND M'MANUS

Miss Willard is Also Included in the Memorial Services, in Which Intense Patriotism and Grief Commingle.

There was a great outpouring of people last night at the Broadway Methodist church, where memorial services were held in commemoration of the disaster which be-A. Whitelaw of the Boston store has gone fell the United States battleship Maine in Havana harbor and the death of Miss Frances E. Willard, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. The pulpit and organ loft were draped with the so than the gallant men who appear to have American flag and festoons of black and white bunting, and white palms and bloom- | perfidy." ing flowers were strewn about in abundance. Special music and addresses appropriate to the occasion were the features of the exercises, which carried with them absorbing interest throughout.

Pews in the body of the auditorium were occupied by the relatives of Seamen John J. McManus and William Monfort, the Council Bluffs men who lost their lives in the Maine catastrophe; the Dodge Light Guard, High School cadets and delegations from other military organizations of the city, together with representatives of the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. In the pulpit were Rev. J. H. Senseney, pastor of the church; Rev. G. L. Miss Ethel Cook has recovered sufficiently Goodsell of Trinity Methodist church; Mrs rom her attack of tonsilitis to be out A. A. Hart, president of the Council Bluff. branch of the Woman's Christian Temper ance union; Mrs. H. A. Ballenger, district secretary of the organization; Hon. John N Baldwin, Colonel C. G. Saunders, Hon. Charles M. Harl, James McCabe, Jacob Express company was in the city on last Sims, all speakers of the evening, and the officers of the Dodge Light Guard and the cadets

While the audience was assembling Miss ession desday afternoon at 2:30 in Royal May Tulleys, the organist, played Hofmann's interlude, "Barcarole," and the exercises were opened by the choir singing "Holy. notices in the federal court. The term will! Holy, Holy," the vast congregation standing convene on March 8.

MEETING IS APPROPRIATE. "In the face of the terrible calamity which has befallen our brave seamen of the battleship Maine in the harbor of a foreign power," he said, "this spontaneous outpour ing of the patriotic people of Council Bluffis appropriate; all the more fitting because fined to their home by illness. A nurse gathered with them here are the relative of two of those brave men who were so sud dealy and violently hurled to their death It is fitting that at this time and under The L. I. G. basket ball team has re-ceived and accepted a challenge from the Lincoln High school team for a game to be whose lamented death came so close upon the disaster in Havana harbor. While William V. Walker of South Omaha and circumstances which surrounded the two Mrs. May Lidgett of this city were married calamities were widely different, a nation mourns and it is proper that we should be and He has chosen this awful means of awak-

Mr. Baldwin was introduced and his adto Wayne, Neb., in a short time and will dress dealt entirely with the Havana disasmake that their home in the future. Mrs. Damon left for that place on Saturday last.

Miss Gribble of New York who has been mind, the most important and trying since Miss Gribble of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eva Murry of this city, leaves this evening for her home. She will out of the Cuban war the honor and interest of the cuban war the cuban war the honor and interest of the cuban war the honor and interest of the cuban war the cub be accompanied as far as Chicago by Mrs. out of the Cuban war the beaccompanied as far as Chicago by Mrs. tegrity of the American people were at memorial services to the memory of the Murry. The regular meeting of the Board of Edu- the United States was involved with Spain naval heroes and the great advocate of peace | church will continue all this week. The subthe folder meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening. At this meeting the board must decide whether or not it will submit the proposition to vote bonds for a new High school building. There mounted the death of its gallant seamen and the destruction of the Maine. The nation mounted the death of its gallant seamen and the destruction of its valuable war ship in homes of our land darkened with sorrow. These men died for us and their deeds of peace and the great autocate of peace and the gr foreign waters and in the harbor of a These men died for us and their deeds be

"But there are circumstances controlling drunken brawl in a saloon last evening and this awful calamity," said the speaker, all three were arrested. Reper and Whit- "which have prompted the American people more were charged with being drunk and to suspect the treachery of a friendly na-disturbing the peace and Blumenstine will tion. They are horrified that while lying have to answer to a charge of disturbing off the Cuban shore in the interest of peace their battleship Maine and its crew should Mrs. V. E. David arrived with her chil-dren from Marquette, Mich. yesterday and time, without a moment's warning. There will make their home in this city hereafter. Mr. David has been here for several
months in charge of the business of the
Postal Telegraph company. He had a house
on Park avenue all furnished and prepared
for the recention of his family. We cannot afford to involve ourselves in Bertha R. Foot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. war blindly, and yet in this instance there Charles Foot, died from brain fever at their is a chain of events which have involved residence in Crescent City yesterday after- Spain to a degree that has become almost funeral intolerable to our people.

SYMPATHY WITH CUBA "The struggle of the Cuban patriots for interred in Crescent cemetery. Elder Wil-spirit of this nation with sympathy for the In the district court tails morning the trial of the damage suit of Mrs. Emma Holman against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company will be reman against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Rollway and Bridge company will be resumed. The case was begun Saturday afternoon and part of the evidence of the plaintiff was introduced. Mrs. Holman sues the company for \$10,000 damages in satisfaction for an injury which she alleges to have suffered in April, 1894, while getting off a motor train at Twenty-sixth street.

The invertee of the company of the struction of the same thing as his recall, the destruction of the Maine and the never-ending murder of thousands of human beings on the Island of devastated Cuba—all of these incidents have aroused the American people to a tenhance of the plaintiff was the company for the same than the company of the same than the company of the same than the company of the same three same same three same three same three same three same three same thre off a motor train at Twenty-sixth street.

The jury that was asked to decide the differences between the Council Bluffs Savings bank and N. W. Williams has been hard at work in the endeavor to harmonize these differences and the individual opinions of the jurors since Saturday forencen. day was spent yesterday in the certain: If it develops in this Maine inves-There was no prospect of an agree-st night. Spanish nation will be swept off the face of the earth and its country devastated or the

The organization of "Mothers' clubs," American republic wiped out of existence, which has followed the introduction of the We are a determined and a revengeful peoweekly meetings. At the last meeting by the Washington avenue club there some interesting discussions. Its design were also enlighted by instruthe propriety of interesting the fathers in tive policy. President McKinley and Secretary work and talked of the scheme of holding an open evening session in the near should trust them. The president and secretary should trust them. The president and secretary should trust them. retary of war have both seen active service and they know what a war would mean for the United States. In my judgment these high officials are entitled to our confidence. We should leave the Maine incident for such men as these to settle in the knowledge that they will protect the interests of the peo-

ple and the honor of the nation at all hazards against any or all nations." TRIBUTE TO MISS WILLARD. Mrs. Ballenger followed this speaker with m address on the death of Miss Willard in behalf of the Council Bluffs Christian Temperance union. She reviewed the life of the organization's late presiden and her work for social reforms, paying a touching tribute to her womanly character.

There was a tremor in the voice of Hon. James McCabe, the one-armed soldier, when he began speaking. With a few opening cen-tences he sketched the situation in Havano hartor and pictured the profound corrow that fills the hearts of the American people to-

"But what sorded Judas," said the, "has given thought to the money that was sunk in that splendld ship? It throws the lie in the teeth of the nations that have pointed to America in envious score as the worshiper of the idol, money, when in all that is uttered there is no word and no thought to the county charges for many years.

The office's believe that his experiment in making nickels from the foil was not his first attempt in the line of making bogus money. Ellsworth is related to the Lawrence family, all, of whom have been county charges for many years.

Seem to Be Burning Up with a Desire to Fight Spain. of the money loss. It is the men we mourn We have other ships, and can build many more, but the braved heroes who have perished are lost only as we cherish their mem-ories and are ennobled by their examples. They are lost, but yet there are millions to take their places.

OF

above and beyond in importance everything for the missionary cause. A regular prohat exists in the world. Ours has been a nation of peace. From the days that the foundations of this government were laid it board of the church was carried out and an has been our policy to make men better and not to destroy them. The supreme purpose is to have character, and the American navy bas been most fortunate in its character, invincible and dauntless. Its history has been invincible and dauntless. Its history has been magnificent; its records splendid. But all of the replendid records from the days of Paul Jones to the end of our civil war were made by vessels that were miserable tubs compared to the splendid ship that now lies in Havana harbor. That navy was made great by the men who manned its ships, but their by the men who manned its ships, but their of the lot where the present church stands. In 1874 he went to Muhlensburg in Liberia. the halo that crowns the beroes for whom and for several years be was the only white we are mourning tonight. Splendid as all those naval heroes were they were not more been murdered in atrocious cruelty and

PROUD OF THE NAVY.

Continuing he paid a most eloquent trib-ute to the bravery of the crew of the battletator could enter a civil court of justice and dictate a verdict. "No event," said he, "has so profoundly moved the American people as the tragedy in Havana harbor since the assassination of Lincoln and Garysince the assassination of Lincoln and Garysince the assassination of Lincoln and Garysince the said the present was a time for field." He said the present was a time for caution as well as for patriotism, and he caution as well as for patriotism, and he

C. G. Saunders spoke with a great deal of Major McCabe that no event has so pro-foundly moved the nation as this had done, but he rejoiced to know that sympathy knew no boundary lines. The world weeps with us today for our fallen. He de-Sigsbee to wait until all of the facts were brought to light before forming an opinion. sassin.

"God moves in a mysterious way. W cannot fathom His purposes. It may be that the cries of the starving and homeless men, women and children in mihappy Cuba have gone up to heaven and have been answered are our brother's keeper. If war shall come as sorrow has come to hearts in Council Bluffs, we will do our duty." He closed with a tender tribute to the memory of the Council Bluffs young men who perished with

BEREAVEMENT IS NATIONAL. C. M. Harl said it might seem inconcome a part of the glorious history of the American navy. The country has been rich in historic names, but in all there are proentitled to greater honor than the brave sallors who went to their death in an all but hestile harbor." He paid a splendin tribute to the character of Miss Willard, whom he described as the foremost woman of her time and referred to the cablegram from Lady Henry Somerset ordering that a beart of white flowers be laid upon her cofheart of white flowers be laid upon in as the greatest tribute that could be paid

The meeting closed with personal eulogies of young Monfort and McManus by the pas-lor. He referred to the fact that among the last letters Mrs. Monfort had received from er son was one from Havana in which he vas the only one to lead. The speaker said that young McManus was once a member of made inquiries of his pastor, Rev. Father Smythe, and had been assured of the spiritual character of the young man.

The services closed by the congregation

Ising and singing the national hymn.

Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the est and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. GRAPE GROWERS WANT A MANAGER

They Decide to Push a Vigorous Campaign This Season. The Board of Directors of the Grape Grow ers' and Shippers' association held a meeting Saturday which was largely for the purpose of electing a manager for the coming year. A large number of applications for the position have been before the association for some time but the directors have been unable to agree upon the man they want o manage their shipping and celling business for the next year. The general sentiment among the members of the board at the present time is that the association has now reached a point in its career when it can to the Klondike." continue its business throughout the year. The plan is to do a general commission business in the winter and spring months, making a specialty of handling the produce of the members. They bolieve that n this way a profitable business can be built ip that will more than pay all expenses duro get into closer touch with the markets and thereby more readily dispose of the fruit when the shipping season arrives. If the fruit crop is as large this year as it was last the shipments that will be made by the association will be more than twice s large as last season. This will be caused chiefly by the fact that the new vineyards and berry patches that will come into bear-ing will add doubly the amount of acceage that was under cultivation and producing last year. In addition to this there will be a large increase in the membership of the association. The experience that many growers outside of the association had last year dealers who failed to make proper retuens for consignments has taught them ostly lesson. The directors say the associaion will this year control fully 90 per cent f the product of the county. The selection f the manager has been deferred until next Saturday.

Dr. Reller, ostcopath, Beno block,

Under Police Surveillance. Will R. Elisworth, the young man who was arrested in this city late Saturday night and aken to Omeha to answer a charge of making counterfeit nickels, announced in The Bee yesterday morning, has been under police surveillance for some time. He has been a resident of the city nearly all of his life, fills the hearts of the American people to-day, and in a briefer manner described the magnificent ship representing years of toil and millions of dollars now lying an eloquent wreck in the foul waters of Havana harbor.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY SERVICE. St. John's English Lutheran Church Holds Special Services.

The church and Sunday school of St. John's English Lutheren church held their annual "The men that have created the splendid missionary service yesterday at the church edifices of the world have stood out far and a neat sum was collected and subscribed W. Snyder, on the works and death of Rev. David A. Day, who spent twenty-three years in the mission fields in western Africa in the service of the Lutheran church. The pro-The pro-

person in that part of the country. Another missionary had previously started the work there, but had left it. His chief work in the beginning was teaching children the modes of civilization and later he taught them on religious themes. He acquired great power among the natives in time and was made chief of one of the tribes. Bishop Taylor, ship, whose surviving members calmly and the Methodist African missionary and one with perfect self-control faced death. He of the bishops of the Church of England, prowas proud of the thought that all European nounced Day to be one of the greatest miswas proud of the thought that all European nounced Day to be one of the greatest misnavies and armies were formed upon the
idea that only the titled were capable of
commanding, but in ours it is not so. Every
man on the Maine was a commander. This
country, he declared, could never see such
a spectacle as has been witnessed in Paris
within the last week, when a military dictator could enter a civil court of justice
and dictate a verdict. "No event," said he,
"has so profoundly moved the American United States. He was married twice, his field." He said the present was a time for caution as well as for patriotism, and he declared that while millions of hearts mourned for the Maine's sailors there were millions of hands ready to avenge them if it should be shown that they were assas-

Day on his journey from Liverpool and were present at his death. Mrs. Day now resides feeling. "In our march of progress we should pause and drop a tear for the memory of the brave men who are sleeping in graves on an alien soil." He agreed with

Rev. W. S. Barnes Preaches on the Maine Disaster.

Rev. W. S. Barnes of the First Presbyscribed a visit made to the battleship two years ago, when he was permitted to go last evening. He hoped that the feelings through the splendid vesse!. On one of the decks he noticed a saher, upon which was inscribed "Don't give up the ship." It was the motto of every man on the vessel. He thought the nation had shown its greatness when it followed the advice of Captain Sigsbee to wait until all of the facts were he saw them and as they were held by the "We are waiting now. If it was accident we shall mourn, but if it shall be shown that it was an act of treachery the American people will strike with a mailed hand and terrible as war is it will be made still more bitter to the nation that let us not positive proof of such should enter the minds of the people until more bitter to the nation that let us not positive proof of such should be reached as the proof of such should be reached as the people until more bitter to the nation that let us not positive proof of such should be reached. more bitter to the nation that let its ma- positive proof of such should be plainly manifested. He was of the opinion that the United

States was not as diligent in looking after the safety of its seamen and vessels as the other great nations of the world and that cautions to prevent accidents of this kind On the other hand, Guest makes ening us to a realization of the fact that we loud in declaring that the ship was blown up and declares that he can prove all that he by design that they may avoid any responsibility in the matter, The latter part of his address was on the

line of religious teaching that may be gleaned from the deaster as an example of the uncertainty of life and the suddenness of death in a great many cases.

Special Services.

The special services at the First Baptist Tuesday, "A Smart Detective, "The Bugle Call;" Friday, "The Man that Would Not Turn." Bible readings will be held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at uro" and "The Final Preservation of the

An Iowa Man Who Resigned. In a Washington letter to the Fort Dodge Messenger, George E. Roberts, who has just taken up his duties as director of the mint tells an interesting story concerning ex-Governor Carpenter. He says that many years ago when Governor Carpenter was comptroller of the currency, Judge Tabor of Independence also held a position in the Treasury department. Objection was made and the secretary of the treasury decided declared that for some reason he had been that one of the two Iowans would have to thinking upon religious matters and had go and that he could best spare Judge Tarreached the conclusion that a religious life bor. Word was accordingly sent to the judge was the only one to lead. The speaker said that his resignation would gratify the adthat young McManus was once a member of ministration, but Governor Carpenter got the Catholic church in this city. He had wind of the matter and insisted that his resignation and not that of Judge Tabor should be accepted. He secured the ance of his resignation and thus left Wash ington and a salary of \$5,000 a year. ernor Carpenter is not the only Iowan that ers voluntarily given up a good thing, says Cedar Rapids Republican. The case Secretary Wilson, who gave up his scot in at West Union has shipped out of that town is fresh in mind. It is fitting that he should occupy his present place of honor in the cabinet. It is fitting, also, that President McKinley has decided to appoint ex-Carpenter postmaster at For Dodge.

Iowa Newspaper Makers.

The Saturday Herald of Independence has suspended after two years of struggling. The Creston American last week celebrated twenty-first anniversary of its founding The Breda Watchman failed to appear last week while its editor, C. A. Bodenkamp, was l getting married.

A newspaper man at Zearing advertises his newspaper for sale on account of "going E. A. Tryon will sell his Penny Bulletin to Prof. Carter of Mount Ayr and move his job

office to Fort Dodge J. Fred Myers of the Denison Review is not yet able to resume his editorial work on and also the body of an animal killed for the paper. He has been ill all winter. Bruce L. Baldwin has severed his connec- is afflicted with tuberculosis. ion with the Dyersville News Letter. He has been succeeded by Mr. French of Du-

A. W. Vaughn of Stuart has purchased the Adel Record, which is one of the older news-papers of central lows and was for many years a democratic organ. Miss Rena Rockwell, in her salutatory as editor of the Cantril Leader, says: "Polit-ically we are a Jeffersonian democrat, an

Abraham Lincoln republican and a Billy Bryan popocrat." The Press, the new evening republican newspaper, will make its appearance in Keokuk about March 15. The company is composed of James A. Evans, W. E. Pringle and E. S. Lofton. and E. S. Lofton,

L. H. Bock, editor of the Ida Grove Era, criticised a man who had made a false accusation against another and was assaulted on the street by the offensive individual. Mr. Bock beat him off and shot at him, but lobody was injured.

Charles McLean, who had been city editor of the Duhuque Telegraph for thirteen years. recently accepted the position of editor of the Dubuque Times, and his old associates in newspaper work complimented him with a number of presents and kind words.

Iowa weekly newspapers are good property. says the Keokuk Gate City. A third interest in the Mount Pleasant Journal was sold the other day for \$2,500, making the valuation of that paper \$7,500. A short time ago the Free Press of the same place sold for \$9,000. Neither paper is valued higher than its

Fight Spain.

OFFER THEIR SERVICES TO THE GOVERNOR

Overwhelm the Executive with Letters, in Which the Writers Either Want Commissions or to Raise Companies.

DES MOINES, Feb. 20 .- (Special.) The people of Iowa seem extremely anxious to avenge the Maine disaster and at the same time liberate Cuba. Governor Shaw is in receipt of numerous letters from people all over the state, and many outside, who want to raise companies or secure coma flood of telegraphic inquiries from all over the country asking the condition, effective force accurrent to the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, the support of Buena Vista country in the ever, I experienced a remark Whisky, however, and the ever is the support of Buena Vista country in the ever is the ever in the ev fective force, equipment, etc., of the Iowa Developments will be awaited with much interest, The board of control sentiment of the

house will be given a test in all probabilbuilding and loan fight has been transferred from the upper to the lower body and will be on during the present week. Two years ago the legislature passed an elabsome way the operations of these concerns A year later, at the special session, a sen-sation was caused by the publication of cer-tain letters by Oce B. Jackman, general manager of the building and loan lobby, in which, reporting to the association: which had contributed money to maintain the lobby, he gave an itemized statement of the expenditure of over \$2,000 to influ legislature. "Sundries" "newspaper puffs" were the items most se-verely criticised. It was stated that the lobby had had large influence in the election of a friendly speaker, whose commit tees had been useful to the cause. This coused a huge sensation and Speaker Byers was vindicated after an investigation. It was shown that the sensational statements in the letter represented rather the boast ings of Jackman than any real accomplishments in the line of influencing the appointment of committees.

the Ellison habitual criminal bill. measure is intended to discourage alien. Three weeks ago Goodwin received offic paupers from coming into Iowa. Most of notice that his former wife had so used the adjoining states already have such laws divorce from him in New York. By the de and when a criminal is near the limit he cree he was prohibited from marrying again emigrates to greener pastures. A state like Iowa, which has no babitual criminal law, is the location they want, and plenty of them come. There is little doubt that the bill will carry. The factional quarrel of two years' stand

ing in the National Guard, growing out of the election of General Guest as brigadler of the Second brigade, will have an airing soon. General Guest's charges against Mr. and Mrs. George Masters of this place three Des Moines officers of the goard was quietly married to Thomas Williams of will be tried before a court-martial in a Utica, in the latter place, short time and the trial will be public. The defendants, who are charged with try-ing to throw the election to Prime by pro-cesses of ballot box stuffing, doctoring returns, etc., say that they will make it very interesting for Guest before they are done He believed that the naval architects were charges against those whom he has accused has alleged.

> Valuable Dogs Poisoned. MANCHESTER, Ia., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-Disaster has come to the Hutchicson kennels recently established near this city. Eleven fine dogs were found dead in the kennels one morning last week. There were eight Engdogs and one cocker spaniel oup destroyed The dogs were given their supper and ther were let out for a short frolic. About 7:30 they were returned to the kennels and locked in for the night. The next morning the ani mals were found dead and a post mortem revealed the presence of strychnine, which had evidently been thrown into the kennels on

He Left Two Widows. RICHLAND, Ia., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-1 nas been learned here that Amos Hollingsvorth, a well-to-do and highly respected armer, who died recently on his farm near his town and left a wife and child, also left a wife and two children in California. He lived in California before coming here and is rumored his first wife has sent an agent

here to look after his property. New Teacher in a College. STORM LAKE, Ia., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-Rev. Floyd T. Voris of Buffalo, Minn. preached in this city a few weeks ago and last week he was elected to a chair in the Buena Vista college here. He will come here about the first of next month to assume his new duties.

lown Farm News Notes. Denison is endeavoring to secure the locaion of a canning factory.

The heavy sleet of last week is reported to have done much damage to orchards in Iowa. During the last two weeks one stock dealer

forty carloads of cattle. A stock company has been formed Lloyd township, Buena Vista county. build and operate a creamery.

W. P. Adams, who bought the big Wheele farm in Sac county, will put in 5,600 acres of corn and small grain this year. Feeders in the vicinity of Clarence have business of importing and feeding razorback hogs for the market profitable. One firm at Parkersburg has during the season just closed paid out to the farmer of that vicinity the sum of \$11,806 for poul

Thirty-two wagon loads of hogs were noticed in one string coming into Dyersville one day last week. There were over 100 wagons loaded with hogs at one time. The entire dairy herd owned by James Hanson of Grundy county was condemned by State Veterinarian Gibson and sixteen head were shot. An analysis of the milk

beef shows undoubted evidence that the herd An effort is being made to popularize the ingora goat in Iowa, L. Chambers, a stockman of Bartlett, having recently received several from Texas which he is placing his farm. The Angora goat is a native of siatic Turkey, from whence most of the Mohair," the hair of this animal, is im-

brought to this country.

lows Press Comment. Cedar Rapids Republican: General J. B. Weaver is again seeking to plague the voters the Sixth Congressional district.

Sloux City Times: The last heard from Charley Walsh he was outfitting at Scattle for his journey to the Alaska gold fields. graves. But strange as it may seem many his party consists of forty men, twenty men and women by adopting the right means lowa horses and a sawmill.

ported, 2,000,000 pounds annually being

the wealth-producers of the state.

Atlantic Telegraph: Jim Weaver, after quite a long silence, for him, has turned up in Des Moines in the role of a lecturer and took for his subject, "Bread." Since they have begun mixing corn with wheat flour and wheat has got so far away from silver in price he probably deems it safe to tackle the subject of "Bread." Jim had better join Boies in his new financial scheme.

congress in this district and that Judge Lot Thomas will enter it will cause some specu-lation among the politicians. If Judge Thomas is an active candidate he will have

The Government's Domnin.

The commissioner of the general land ity. tomorrow. On Friday the Hoaly bill office has submitted his report to the secre-was made a special order for March 3. The tary of the interior. Compared with last year it shows a decrease of 3,298 homestead entries, aggregating 378,625 acres. Quite proportionate to this is the falling off in and will be on during the present week. general health when no effort is made to re There is much feeling over this contest. form irregularity of the bowels. This car easily be accomplished with the aid of Hos orate building and loan law, restricting in tetter's Stomach Bitters, also a remedy for malaria, dyspepsia, rheumatism and lives trouble.

HYMENEAL.

Goodwin-Elliott. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20.-Nat C. Good win, the actor, and Miss Maxine Elliott leading lady of his company, were married in this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the bridal suite at the Hollenden, Rev. Dr Sprechter, paster of the Euclid Avenue Pres byterian church, officiating. The only wit nesses of the marriage were Miss Gertrude Ellictt, sister of the bride; Manager Appleton of the Goodwin company; Mrs. Appleton and Manager Frank A. Brobst of the Hollen

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. an sent of committees.

Mrs. Goodwin were driven to the home of Sentiment seems to be all one way as to Mr. and Mrs. Will Boardman on Euclid ave The nue where they were entertained at dinner Three weeks ago Goodwin received officia during the life of his divorced wife. This prohibition, while legally operative in New York, has no effect in this state.

> Wednesday, but was only made public to day, Miss Gertrude Masters, daughter of

Williams-Masters.

EXETER, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-On

Boyles-Wagner. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 20,-(Special Telegram.)-Joe Boyles, formerly telegraph

operator here, was married in Chicago

Wednesday to Miss Amelia Wagner, Mr.

There are three little things which do morwork than any other three little things cre ated-they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Ricers, the last being the famou little pills for stomach and liver troubles.

Postmuster is Cremated.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20.-A special to the Tribune from Runsberg says: The postoffice and store at this place burned last night. Postmaster Olaf Kartunon, who slept in the building, was cremated. There is no evidence of foul play and the fire is thought to be the result of accident. Kartunon had been postmaster nine years.

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FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Fair and Warmer; Variable Winds Becoming Southerly. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Forecast fo Monday:

For Nebraska-Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly. For Iowa-Fair; not so cold in western portion; northerly winds, becoming vari-

For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; southerly winds. For Kansas—Fair; not so cold; variable rinds, becoming southeasterly.

For Missouri—Generally fair; slowly rising emperature in extreme western portion northwesterly winds, becoming variable. For Wyoming - Threatening weather - Threatening warmer; southerly winds

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Feb. 29.—Omaha record of tem perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1897:

Reports from Stations at S p. m

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Omaha, clear
North Platte, clear
Sait Lake City, cloudy
Cheyenne, clear
Rapid City, clear
Hurcen, clear
Hurcen, clear
Hurcen, clear
St. Louis, snowing
St. Faul, clear
Davenport, snowing
Helena, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Havre, cloudy
Bismarck, clear

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Miss Anna Maxey, of South Solon, Ohio, recently said: "I suffered from nervous prostration, indigestion and sleeplessness following a spell of sickness until my life was despaired of. I took the best tonics my physicians could prescribe without receiving the least benefit. Finally, he advised me to take a course of Duffy's Pure Malt. Whisky. I did so, and am now able to eat well, sleep well, and am rapidly galling

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