THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA. Lake Manawa.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

PINOR MENTION.

Smoke "J A B" fo digar. Finest work, Bluff City Laundry, Stockert Carpot Co., 265-207 Bwy. Moore's food kills worms and fattens, A. B. Morgan of Lewis, In., is visiting bis brother, Sheriff Morgan. C. H. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-ticians, 27 South Main street. Mrs. O. P. McKesson leaves today for a visit with friends at Heatrice, Neb. J C. Bixby, heating and sanitary engineer, Plans and specifications for heating, plumb-ing and lighting. 202 Main, Council Bluits. Don't you think it must be a pretty good

laundry that can please so many hundred of customers? Well-that's the 'Eagle. 724 Broadway.

superior court yesterday.

Omaha, were married in this city last even-ing. Rev R. Venting of the First Baptist church performing the ceremony. before the bids were opened a telegram was received from W. J. Hayes & Sons of Chi-cago withdrawing their bid of \$1.155 pre-

of their brother, A. R. Huitt of Garner | Prior & Co. of Cleveland, O., \$576 premium township, while visiting the exposition. and interest; George M. Brinkerhoff of

the exposition. C. L. Kent, an attache of one of the The \$30,000 issue of bonds, which will to the exposition.

stables at the rack track, was arrested yea-terday on complaint of a brother employe pamed Green, who charged him with the larceny of a pair of trousers.

received a letter sestering from his sooth the city treasury at that time. The bonds Frank of Company L. Fifty-first lowa vol- which will be retired carried 7 per cent unteers, in camp at the Presidio, San Fran-cisco, in which he says that the regiment expects to 1-ave shortly for Manila.

expects to Fave shortly for Manila. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners was held last night, at which the bills for the preceding month granting a lease of Lakeview park for two years to A. E. Carlson, who agrees to fence it in, no other business was transacted by the commissioners. the commi-ioners

affair has not yet been learned.

The session of the Board of County Su-pervisors yesterday was taken up in the transaction of ordinary business. The fix-ing of the tax levy for 1898 and the appoint-ing of clerks and judges of election will not be taken up until later in the week. R. B. Wilson was reappointed soldiers' relief commissioner at Carson. The ap-pointment of H. V. Shead as deputy sheriff Morkan was approved and con-Sheriff Morgan was approved and confirmed.

Major Blanche Cox of the Salvation Army Major Blanche Cox of the Salvation Army is expected here today from Des Molnes to assist for several days in the work of the local corps. She will be accompanied by Ensign Yoder of Texus. Tonight Major Cox will deliver an address at the Christian Tabernacle and the three following nights will speak at the Salvation Army hall. Sunday afternoon she will speak at the the meet had not been sufficiently adver-First Baptist church and in the evening at tised, but better crowds are looked for as the First Presbyterian church.

the meeting progresses. Yesterday was R H. Huntington, captain of No. 4 hose Ladies' day and there was a fair sprink-

SALE OF THE FUNDING BONDS City Council's Committee and Treasurer

Reed Dispose of the Issue.

VERY NICE PREMIUM IS PAID FOR THEM

St. Louis Buyers Get the Lot at a Price that Pleases the Local Officials Very Much Under Circumstances.

M. E. Jones, cashier of the Crawford County State bank of lenison. In and som are the guests of nev. R. Venting while vis-teriay noon and opened the bids received The trial of the \$10,000 damage sult of for the \$10,000 refunding bonds to be is-Famile Deitchier against Harry Holst for such by the city October 1. The bonds were alleged seduction was commenced in the awarded to the Donaldson Bros. Bond and Stock company of St. Louis on its bid of E Anderson and Grace From, both of \$705 premium and interest. Ten minutes Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Hicks of Davenport ning. Other bid of \$1,155 preand Mrs. Vermillion of Stuari are the guests mium. Other bids received were: Denison, J. H. Rebok, Buth Rebok, Sona Rebok and Charles D. Baker and two daughters constitute a family party from Toledo, Ia., who arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to the exposition

become due on the first of next month, and Cierk of the District Court Freeman Reed to meet which there will be but \$40,000 in

first day of April and October of each year. Snmuel Glick has filed an information in Justice Vien's court, charging George T. The city officials are well pleased with the Joslin, a conductor on the Rock Island, with price secured for the bonds, which they say Joslin, a conductor on the rock island murder, shows that the credit of the city is not im-assault with intent to commit murder, shows that the credit of the city is not im-Glick was a passenger on Joslin's train and paired, despite the litigation brought by Atalleges that the latter struck him over the head with a coupling pin. Josiin is out of the city on his run, so is version of the bonds now about to be refunded has never

Big Fields and Good Sport, but a

Slim Attendance.

evidence of three parties who testified to buying the ardent from him he was bound over to the federal grand jury and in default of bail in the sum of \$200 was committed to the county jail. Smith was ar-rested at the county fair at Atlantic Monday by Deputy United States Marshal Richards and there were indications that he was about to do business there had he no

been taken into custody. District Court in Session. Yesterday was a busy day in the district court and a large grist of business inci-

dental to the opening of the term was disposed of by Judge Macy. The motion for the transfer of the damage auit of Mrs. Martha Boucher against the receivers of the Union Pasific railway to the federal court was sustained. In this un Mrs. Boucher asks for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, Hiram Boucher, a switchman in the employ of the

defendant company. The term promises to be a record breaker for divorce cases, one being granted and defaults taken in four others yesterday. Jens P. Jensen was granted a legal separation from Bertha Jensen, whom he married last February. The cases in which defaults were taken were: Albert E. Watson against Nancy A. Watson, Paul Paulson against Bertha Paulson, Lillie M. Whittlesey against Russel N. Whittlesey and Emma Weber against Henry Weber. Stipulations for judgment in the suits of the Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank of Neola and Groneweg & Schoentgen of this city against Cavanaugh Brothers of Neola were entered. An order was issued for the sale of the attached stock and the collect on of the book accounts, the proceeds first

o be applied to the payment of the bank's laim of \$706.72 and the remainder to that of Groneweg & Schoentgen, which amounts to \$330.10. The following first assignment of equity auses was made by Judge Macy:

causes was made by Judge Macy: Thursday, Sept. 8.—70, The D. N. B. B. & T. Society vs. J. C. Nielsen et al, 96, Omaha National bank vs. J. W. Squire et al, Monday, Sept. 12.—107, Haggerty et al vs. Waterman et al, 76, State Savings bank vs. W. S. Mayne et al, Tuesday, Sept. 13.—101, Peter L. Boyd vs. J. C. Pederson et al, 75, Mary A. Leighton vs. H. D. Fullerton et al, Wednesday, Sept. 14.—132, W. S. Mayne vs. P. J. Emig et al; 47, Wm. Weston vs. Day & Hess. Thursday, Sept. 15.—92, R. J. Morgan vs. C. R. Nicholson.

R. Nicholson

Saturday, Sept. 17 .- 895 (Probate) R. S. ole estate

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issuel yesterday to e following persons: Name and Residence. E. F. Garnsoy, Sidney, Ia. M. J. Lawton, Council Bluffs. George L. Paulsen, Manning... Christina Baker, Manning John P. Mergen, jr., Council Bluffs... Silen F. McGann, Council Bluffs.... C. H. Brekman, Weston, Ia.... Minnie Bratches, McPherson, Kan.

P. E. Anderson, Omaha..... Grace Frost, Omaha the ten-day running meet of the Council

> Shows the Beneficial Effects of His Brief Trip-Drives Directly to White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The train hear-

P. Wright yesterday on the charge of TEST ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW ian. He denied the allegation, but on the

> Case Comes Up at Des Moines in Form of Injunction.

PAPERS SERVED ON CERTAIN DEALERS

American Tobacco Company Holds that the State Law is Unconstitutional and Will Fight it to a Finish.

DES MOINES, Sept. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-A writ of temporary injunction of Supervisors, county assessor and county treasurer, restraining them from the levying and collection of the \$500 mulet tax elegant attraction. under the state law for permitting the sale of cigarettes upon the premises owned by Charles C. Tam and W. W. Moore. This is one of the cases in which the validity of the state law will be determined, the claim being made by the American Tobacco company that it is unconstitutional. The final decision of the questions raised will probably be made by the supreme court. upon the association of Master Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the city this morning a notice of the commencement by bim of a suit for \$15,000 damages sustained by him, caused by an attempt by the associa-

tion to ruin him and force him out of husiness. Papers were served by deputy sheriffs today. He is wealthy and will

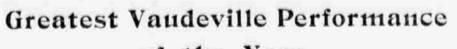
make a test of the case. Judge Bishop this afternon ruled that

the new marriage-after-seduction law is unconstitutional and will issue a writ of were to deliver mail to fived and inducing habeas corpus releasing R. E. Morris of the farmers to put up boxes for them. It Runnells, a newspaper man who was placed is estimated now that on the five routes under arrest by his wife for describing her there are over 100 boxes already placed in

Situation of Ills Prigade.

AMES, 1a., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) - Brigadler General James Rush Lincoln, at his home when given up to die, are taken from the in this city, talked at length of his trip wards in the hospital and given cots on the to the south and of his command since he porch, where they can get all the fresh air left Camp McKinley. He said, in part: "When I left Ames after I received my commission as brigadier general I was assigned to the Second brigade, Third divis ion, Fourth corps, under Major General Lee. We were stationed at Mobile, but Miss Packard says she kept up this treatwere there only one week, when we were ment steadily for a time, and now the soldier moved to Tampa. Here we camped about is back in the hospital and is getting better. six weeks. At first the weather was fine, but later heavy rains fell almost every this bit of treatment from her own case, PRESIDENT BACK AT CAPITAL afternoon, but as it had been very dry and when she was a sufferer from yellow fever hot before the rains were very favorable. In the south. Her life was saved by the But when the rainy season set in our camp treatment, and she has never forgotten it at Palmetto Beach was swamped. We were and has found it to be successful in typhoid ordered successively to Santiago and to cases.

Porto Rico and were pleased with the or- BISHOP OF DIOCESE OF IOWA. ders, but they were countermanded almost as soon as received. We were later moved Rev. Thomas S. Green of Cedar ng the president and Mrs. McKinley and to Fernandina, but the sickness in my brigade continued to increase and last week the middle of October. "Before I left Iowa I stated that the ens Perry. northern men would stand the weather in southern camps better than the men of the south and in my experience that has proved to be true, for, at least in my command, and I fear the same from others, the sickness is greater among the southern regiments than among those from the northern states. The sanitary conditions of my present camp. Huntsville, are the very best; the conditions are favorable for good health. candidate for the bishopric. It is situated up in the mountains. Here is good spring water, the ground is rolling and the drainage is all right, and the sick list is diminishing in size and I think we will be ordered to Cuba, as I previously state said, about the middle of October. Yes, I cratic. think military government will be established in Cuba, and a good sized army will be needed there to establish and maintain order, especially until the natives learn our modes of life and get down to business. I am sure I do not know what will be done with the Philippines, but I do not see how : we can well let go of them. It will, or course, take a very large standing army there to keep things straight, for the natives are of a peculiar sort and not used to civil government. But the imposts from the ports, which are among the best in the world, will undoubtedly bring a surplus for the United States. Porto Rico is inhabited by a more intellectual class, one that will government. The comparative good health enjoyed by from of 1896, although ex-Governor Boies, matic negotiations. the lowa troops. I believe, is the result of who considers himself still a demsobriety practiced by the lowa boys, I ocrat, is urging a plank favoring have found that regiments to which the himetallism on a ratio to be demost liquor has been sold are the ones havt is caused entirely by local conditions. owa should be proud of her soldiers, for if there is sickness to keep the boys from the front it is caused entirely by local conditions and not by any fault of theirs. as temporary secretary. "I return Thursday night to Huntsville and to my command, which consists of the Third Ohio, Sixty-ninth New York and Seccare to change them for any other three regiments I know of.



of the Year.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, SEPT. 4. All New Faces. 16 **(6.** In Number . . **1**

The increasing large crowds warrant the expense and the management has arranged for served this morning upon the County Board the greatest vaudeville performance presented in Omaha or Council Bluffs this season. Elegant opportunity for Transmississippi visitors to visit the popular resort and witness the

Matinee: 4:30 O'Clock Daily. Evening Performance; 8:00 O'Clock.

Joseph Rehoe, jr., caused to be served Round Trip from Omaha by Terminal Line, 30 Cents.

Admission to the grounds and vaudeville performance, 10c. No extra charge for rocking chairs, swings or settees. Last train leaves Lake at 11:30. An extra charge of 10 cents for steamboat trip, Sundays only.

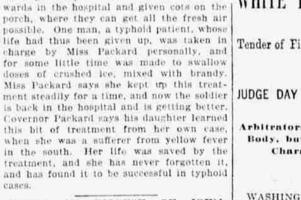
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PICNICS.

-61 after marriage. He married her to escape position for the carriers, by the roadside. -C 1 SHE SAVED A SOLDIER'S LIFE. .

Story of an Iowa Giri in the Santingo Pespital. 4 -**4**2

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) -Ex-Governor and Mrs. S. B. 1a kard have received another letter from their daughter. Miss Blanche, who is at Santiago in one of the government hospitals helping care for the sick and wounded soldiers. Miss Packard tells many little incidents in the hos- \mathbf{a}^{2} pital life, and relates one, in a modest way, General J. R. Lincoln Talks of the that shows that at least one soldier can attribute his life to Miss Packard's careful nursing. The letter tells or how the coldiers.

Fusion Convention.



probably will not resume the discharge of the functions of secretary of state and it may be assumed that his connection with Rapids is Elected.

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We are prepared to place loans on improved Western Iowa farms at 5 per cent. Money on h nd, no de ay. We have for sale several choice FRUIT, GAADEN, GRAIN AND STOCK 1.90 FARMS, VERY CHEAP. Cheap money will make land go up. Investigate our barg ons DAY & HESS. 39 Pearl St., Council Buifs, Iowa. ******************** WHITE DECLINES TO SERVE Tender of Fifth Place on Peace Commission Has Eeen Made. JUDGE DAY WILL NOT RESUME HIS DUTIES Arbitrators Will Not Be a Judicial Body, but of a Purely Diplomatic Character-No Cabinet Session Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Secretary Day

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5 Per Gent Money on Iowa Farms.



about seven years in the fire department. He expects to leave for Davenport, Ia., in about two weeks, where he will make his future home. Charles Watts, captain of No. takes Huntington's place at No. 4 and Frank Hitchcock, driver of the chief's wagon, has been made captain of the chemical, J. M. Stevens will success Hitchcock as the chief's driver. William Boyne is the new man appointed to fill the vacancy.

Ladies desiring vaniable information con cerning their ailments should send or call colors and as there were no objections they for "The Viavi Message." Viavi Co., 326 evidently did so correctly. W. F. Sapp and Merriam blk.

N. Y. Plumbing company, Tel. 250.

W. E. Chambers used Cole's Hot Blast electric gate, which is an innovation out heater last winter.

Board of Education Meeting.

The Board of Education met in adjourned session last night and let the contract for a new boiler at the High school building to William Gilbert on his bid of \$500. Other hids submitted were: J. C. Bixby, \$678, and Stephan Brothers, \$675. Stephan Brothers also submitted a bid of \$260 for repairing the old boller. The question of whether to put in a new boiler or repair the old one was discussed for nearly two hours before the board came to a final decision. Gilbert's contract requires that the boiler shall be in position ready to turn steam on by October 3 under a penalty of \$10 for every day over that time. The board will meet tonight to approve the bond and confirm the contract.

Miss Marie Ferguson, one of the teachers at the Twentieth avenue school, was granted a leave of absence on account of ill health. The coal dcalers were on hand with their hids for supplying the schools, but on account of some irregularities the bids were returned unopened and the dealers ordered to submit new ones to be opened at a meeting of the heard Friday night.

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Notice to the Public.

Chairman Stewart of the committee on supplies reported that he had purchased 200 desks and other needed supplies for the neveral kindergartens.

The fixing of the teachers' salaries and assigning to grade was deferred until Friday night, the finance committee and Superintendent Hayden not being prepared to make their report.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yesters starts day in the abatract, title and loan office of white J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

Sheriff to Masonic Mutual Savings and Loan Association, n 156 ft fot 16 and of w 26 ft lot 14 in official resurvey of

www.www.uci.fr.fr.fr.m.ufficial resurvey of W. Davis and wife to W. C. Staf-ford, swis nud, wife to and set, net, 18-77-19, w. d. \$ \$55 3.200

National Life Insurance Company to Second Freebyterian Church of Council Binffs, bets 9 and 10 in block 1. Stuffsman's first add, Council Bluffs; w. d.

L. Rankin and wife to David G. King, c 10 acres set4 set4, 12-74-40; w. d. 10850

King, c 10 acres sc4, wet, 12-040;
w.d.
George A. Adams and wife to Walter
J. Lamb, but 12 in block 33, Central subd. Council Bluffs, q c d.
Kirby H. Wilson to Jatha A. Wilson, part sw4, bw3, bc74-30; w.d.
Andrew M. Millen to Charles E. Tucker, part for 12 in block 10, Evertit's add. Council Bluffs; w d.
Walter J. Lomb and wife to John H. Thomas, but 12 in block 10, Evertit's add. Council Bluffs; w d.
Magrac F. Shorten and hus, to E. C. Lest, but 13 in block 2, Band's add. Council Bluffs; d.
William M. Wilcoxen, receiver, to James E. Hill, ints 5, 15 I7, in block 12, wright's add. Council Bluffs; d.

Ed Phelan and wife to Henry G.

Fisher, net, 2, net, set, 6 and about $\Omega(\omega)$ acres solv sta 9.76-12; w.d. arnest 10 Voss and wife to Thomas Brand, wh swith \$2.71-42; w.d. 6.898 3.200 .4

Twelve transfers, aggregating \$15,163

Wanted-Girl for general housework. Mrs. O. Keeling, 618 South Seventh street.

Part 2 of The Ree's photogravures of the exposition is now ready and can be had at the Council Bluffs office.

The Evans laundry is the leader in fine work for both color and finish. 520 Pearl unknown to the authorities, was brought street. 'Phone 200.

their party reached the Pennsylvania railling of the fair sex in the grandstand, the toad station promptly at 7:30 a. m. today. women probably outnumbering the men. The carriage from the White House met Charles Stewart, Charles Gregory and them and the president and Mrs. McKinley James Gray officiated as judges, but were rather handicapped from the fact that the were driven directly there. The chief exnumbers for the jockeys failed to arrive on coutive and his wife show the beneficial time, although the first race, which was effects of their brief trip and express themoilled for 2 o'clock, was not started until Telves as being greatly pleased with their an hour later, in the hopes that they would outing.

show up. The judges in consequence were Appointments by the President. forced to pick the winners by the lockeys' WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The president as made the following appointments: First Lieutenant Charles H. Lauchheimer. Dr. F. T. Seybert acted as timekeepers, United States marine corps, to be a captain; while the starting was in the hands of W John Satterluad of North Dakota, to be a P. Maxwell of St. Louis, who used the new receiver of public moneys at Bismarck, N. D. west. The machine proved a success and

the horses in each race were gotten away Severe Storm at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—One of the heav-lest rain storms ever experienced in Cleve-land, resembling in some respects a cloudwith but few breaks and well together. The track, although a triffe "choppy," was in very fair shape, the rain of the two rst, swept over the city at an early hour burst, swept over the city at an early hour it in this condition. One feature of the day's racing was the manner in which the "long shots" managed to win. Jockey McClelland, who had the mount on human in the feature of the wind and the streets looked more like racing rivers than anything else. The wind

blew at the rate of forty-two miles an hour. mount on Junia J in the first race, suffered tearing up trees and otherwise doing cona fall and a broken collarbone. In trying siderable damage. to force his mount through the bunch th (animal collided with another horse and fell. Iowa Press Comment.

The pony race, which had been set for f Des Moincs News: The former that wants to buy everything that "jines' him usually gets into the sheriff's hands. National exthe fifth event of the day, was declared off for want of entries. The entries for today ansion also has its safety limits. are as follows, and while not showing as Marshalltown Times: It may be that the big fields as yesterday promise a good day's resent scorching weather is merely a pre-ude to the "bot time in the old town" when the democratic convention meets in

rst race, handleap, five furlongs; itta, 100; Whitia, 109; Lagnealle, 109; Farker, 109; Powhuska, 100; Thurman, Zeke, 109; Devolve, 109; Kittle Foster, Disturbance, 112; Arcola, 109; Minnie Stow Go, 112; Jerry T, 107; Enginia Slow Go, 112; Jerry T, 107; Enginia Solarcy Fox, 106; Spider, 108; F. know if they used forceps or a cider press. Hith, 107.
Chird race, selling, six furiongs: Dora
Jefferson Bee: With banks running over
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The summary of yest rday's faces fol-state Treasurer Herrioti has sold at par state treasurer Herrioti has sold at par a new issue of state warrants, which bear on an average only 2.98 per cent interest. if for 2 to 1 won, Chari Jerry T third, Twelve 054. on an avorage only 3.96 per cent interest, is sufficient evidence of the splendid fluan-cial standing of Iowa. The old warrants starters. Time: 0.4." Second race, selling, six furlongs: Lucy Wolt, 10, Ed Davidson (Green) 10 to 1, Nine starters. Time: 119, Third race, selling, six furlongs: Terranett, 108, J. R. Hend (Dorsey), 6 to 1, won, Wild Tarter second, K ng Zeila third. Ten Starters. Time: 1.185, Pourth race, sixen-eighths mile: Walkin-shaw, 12, Paxton Brothers (Hennessey), 2 to 1, won; Sall's LeMar second, Udah third. Eight starters. Time: 1.225,

| rate of interest, which is 5 per cent.

On September 3, 1808, the following papers are stolen out of my safe. Bonds issued 200,000 cans of corn per day. by City of Council Bluffs, Ia., Nos. 351 and 3-2. City Improvement, Special Grading, Warrants issued by City of Council Bluffs, elebrated its fortieth auniversary. Mrs. Mina A. Head, matron of the sol-tiers home at Marshalltown has resigned. La. General Fund on account of Fire De-partment, Nos. 12611 and 12962; General Fund on account of Public Buildings, Nos. 12760 and 12562; General Fund on account of olice Department, No. 13387: General Fund in account of Sewer, No. 13742; General

cars Friday and secured \$400 for the peace ³Und on account of Streets and Alleys, Nos 3745, 13746, 13747, 13748, 16838, 16781, 16870, 3, 7, 78; General Fund on account of Funds. carnival. Buren R. Sherman, ex-governor of Iowa. 1152: General Fund on account of Suntes, Nos. 10764 and 13768; General Fund on yount of Gas and Street Lights, Nos. 13754

and 10765. Also Notes secured by mortgage o my order, Certificates of Stock in 1. O. O. 7. Hall Association, Life Insurance Policies, The Waterloo and Cedar Rapids Rapid Abstracts, Deeds and other papers. Notice is hereby given to all parties in-terested not to buy, redeem or negotiate any of the stars.

and they are of no value to any one but my-s If. If returned to me or to the Chief of Police of this city a liberal reward will be number of towns last month for him. paid and no questions asked. S. S. KELLER. Smith Charged with Bootlegging. John I. Smith, whose rightful residence is

before United States Commissioner George , being introduced in a number of Iowa towns, where the patrons of the office whom they tion.

Pantist Convention at Gravity.

GRAVITY, Ia., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-The

ranked among the best that have ever been | ducted. The Onawa Congregational church has held. The attendance was large, so large that at every session there was not room in the chapel. The space around the windows on the outside was filled with listeners. A bicycle thirf is giving the authorities around Muscatine a good deal of trouble. A large tent rected on the adjoining lot gave cooliness and totiles there is a large tent of the adjoining lot Burlington girls had charge of the street gave coolness and resting place for large torium of the church.

s reduced to the extremity of accepting college, delighted as large an audience as Louis Brick, late of Company G. Fiftleth pension of \$7.50 per month. could be packed within reach of his voice lowa, was largely attended. The services Mrs. Claus Voss, who committed suicide by his lecture on "The Highest Motive." at Davenport, is the third of three sisters who died by their own hand.

Bural Mail Delivery Begun. WEBSTER CITY, Is, Sept. 6 - (Special.) The carriers for the rural mail delivery the services and I. T. Martin marshal of system are taking their first installments

to be bothered by starting them until his

morning. The men started out with but

the department, save in the capa-DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 6 .- The Episcowe were moved to Huntsville, Ala., where pal convention of the diocese of Iowa to- peace commissioner, terminated when he we will remain in camp until the sick are day elected Rev. Thomas E. Green, D. D., left Washington for Ohio recently. recovered, when we expect orders to leave of Cedar Rapids, In., as bishop of the dio- Upon his return to Washington it is exfor Cuba. These orders are expected about cese of Iowa. Bishop Green will be the pected that he will come to the State desuccessor of the late Bishop William Stev- | partment for the purpose of bidding farewell to the employes.

There is no longer a reasonable doubt The selection of Dr. Green as bishop for that Justice White has decided to decline the diocese of Iowa is a source of grati- the appointment of peace commissioner and fication to his many Omaha friends. He that he refrains from making public anis well known in this city and will be re- nouncement of his purpose at the request of membered as having addressed two large, the president. It is intimated that a very congregations on Sunday two weeks ago- early announcement may be looked for, as at All Saints' church and at the exposition there is reason to believe the president has Auditorium. At that time The Bee men- already made a tender of the commissionertioned the fact that Dr. Green was a likely ship and is now waiting an acceptance before making public that fact.

Arrangements for the departure of the committee on the 17th inst. from New York MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 6 .- (Special are being pushed. Acting Secretary Moore,

the with the assistance of Mr. McArthur, is Telegram.)-At 10:30 tomorrow convention of the demo- giving a great deal of time to the connecpeople's and silver republican tion of documents and charts needed by parties convene in this city and the American commissioners in their work tonight the city is crowded with dele- and the subjects likely to arise in congates, who are anxiously inquiring who will nection with the final peace negotiations are be the nominees. No one scems to know, receiving the closest study at the hands of for candidates are hard to find. The popu- these gentlemen. Especially is this true of lists and silver republicans are clamoring the Philippines, which promise to be the for their share of the nominations in pay- bone of contention, and consequently Secrement for services and so far as crystallized tary McArthur is devoting the greatest the division of empty honor will be about share of his attention to that subject.

as follows: Secretary of state, auditor, To establish a clear understanding of the treasurer, one railway commissioner and scope of the commission and its powers, it clerk of the supreme court to the democrats; is stated that this body is not in any sense attorney general, one railway commissioner judicial, but purely diplomatic. The proand court reporter to the populists and su- cedure will not be of a character where preme judge to the silver republicans. If numerical voting strength will determine What Cheer Patriot: The Deep River by a more intellectual class, one that will this program carries, Judge Spurier of Des any proposition, but the commissioners on Moines will capture the judgeship. There cach side are expected to act as separate is no doubt the convention will adopt a units and should differences arise they must financial plank endorsing the Chicago plat- be settled by the ordinary course of diplo

President's Callers.

Owing to the absence from city of the majority of the cahtermined, but antagonistic to the 16 to ing the largest sick lists. The Forty-ninth 1 theory, while Judge Carr of the state cen- inet, there was no meeting called of and Fiftieth Iowa at Jacksonville are in tral committee wants a plank which will that body today. Secretaries Gage and Alger comparatively good health and if the other please the gold democrats, by not pointedly and Postmaster General Smith, however, Iowa regiments are suffering poor health favoring bimetallism at any given ratio, assembled at the usual hour for cabinet but charging all the ills of mankind to the meeting and remained with the president single gold standard. Hon, Frank Q. Stuart for some time. Assistant Secretary Allen of of Chariton has been selected as temporary the navy and Assistant Secretary Moore of chairman and H. A. Nash of Dallas county of New York and Morris of Minnesota, who

New Committee in Charge are in the city, also were at the White

Soldier's Funeral.

DES MOINES. Sept. 6 .- (Special.) - The House, and Representative Williams of interest. He advertised for bids and this interest. He advertised for bids and this led several pessimistic populist sheets in the state to comment unfavorably about regiments in the army, at least I would not republican state committee is setting ready Pennsylvania called to ask that the Ninth paign at once. Saturday ex-Chairman Me- service as soon as possible. This regiment, Millan went over to headquarters in the it appears, was recruited in a mining dis-Equitable building with C. W. Phillips, the trict and the families of many of the men new secretary of the committee, and turned are in want in consequence of the absence over the establishment to the new regime. of the head of the family,

wenty-fourth anniversary of the East It was announced that the new committee : The members remained with the president Nodaway Association of Baptist churches would retain the old rooms on the third until about 1 o'clock. It is understood that which began its session at the Gravity church floor of the Equitable building, from which much of the time was consumed in a dis-Atlantic canning factories are producing has closed. In many ways the meetings the last three campaigns have been con- cussion of questions incidental to the war and its settlement, with particular stress The new committee will meet in a few on matters relating to the treatment and days-probably the latter part of this or conditions of he soldiers now in the various

early next week-when Chairman Hancock army camps. will announce his executive and finance. Secretary Alger announced after the meeting that he intended to make a tour of the

various camps at which large bodies of men are now stationed with a view to ascertain-LEMARS, Ia., Sept. 6.- (Special.) The funeral over the remains of ing the exact condition of affairs. The sec-

retary's intention is to start next week.

Contest in Sutro's Will Filed. were held on the court house grounds under the auspices of Mower post and commit ees of citizens. Nearly all the places of business in Lemars closed during the funeral hour. Hon. I. S. Struble was president of

Editorial Convention Opens. DENVER, Sept. 6 -Over 300 delegates, representing 16.000 newspapers, were present at the opening session of the thirteenth

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annual convention of the National Editorial association in the Lyceum theater today Louis Heltman, Brazil, Ind., president of DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6 - Beyond listen the association, occcupied the chair and de-livered his annual address, showing that the association is in a most flourishing condi-postoffice Clerks did no business today, who is seriously ill here, was unchanged the association, occcupied the chair and de-livered his annual address, showing that the spending the afternoon in a trip to Mount | this morning.

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Clemens. President E. R. Lincoln of Boston in his atomic address suprested several monor changes, which he thought were ref-Contest in Suiro's Will Filed. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The expected contest of the will of Adolph Suiro was filed today. Edgar E. Suiro, one of the six children, represents the family in an en-deavor to have the will set aside. The most important allegation in the petition is to the effect that the deceased millionaire was of unsourd mind at the time of the association is a final to far the will be association is a complete a little in membership. This is se-retary Agnew ascribed to the association is failure to make much progress with the transment of the will, May 22, 1882, and so re-mained to the day of his death. The eon-testant charges that Suiro died intestate, that the will was neither written, dated nor signed by the hand of Suiro. National Postoffice Clerks. cault for the good of the order and compli-

Bayard's Condition Unchanged.

committees.

Rev. H. L. Stetson, D. D., of Des Moines

the above described papers if presented parties other than myself. Payment on these papers has been stopped lowa. Memorial services were held in a the procession.

Around Ida Grove hall stones as large as successor took the office. Mr. Howard, howa man's fist are said to have failen in great ever, received a message from Washington quantities, doing much damage to standing telling him to start the carriers Saturday corn, stacked small grain and window glass, morning. The men started out with but Waterloo will have a street fair shorily little friction. They had in anticipation of and several couples who have agreed to get married on the street corner will receive prizes. This is a novel feature which is

Iowa News Notes. The new Indian training school of Tama sounty is now running.