THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1899.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Hamilton's shoe store, 412 Broadway .. Davis sells glass. Stockert Carpet Co., 205-207 Bwy.

Moore's food kills worms and fattens. C. E. Alexander & Co., picture frames. Iowa Furniture & Carpet Co., 407 B'w

Douglas N. Graves has returned from trip to California. Mrs. Charles Haas is confined to her home

with a relapse of the grip.

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-clans, 27 South Main street.

J. M. Lane of the Milwaukee road has re-turned from a flying trip to Chicago.

Attorney John P. Organ has been called to Troy, N. Y., by the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bainbridge spent yes-berday at Crete, Neb., the guests of Senator McCargar and family.

Mrs. William Moore has returned from

Chicago. Her daughter, Miss Nellie, is still visiting friends in Canada. J. C. Bixby, heating and sanitary engineer.

Plans and specifications for heating, plumb-ing and lighting. 202 Main, Council Bluffs. They had not met for years, "You have changed," she murmured. "Yes," said Al-"I now send all my work to the gernon. "I now send all my Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway."

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Davis sells drugs.

DECISION IN THE WARRANT CASE.

City Officials Contend that Main Points Are Not Touched Upon. City Attorney Wadsworth has received a \$200. certified copy of the supplemental decision of the supreme court in the city warrant case lowing the reporting fee until the tax or a of N. C. Phillips against W. B. Reed, city treasurer. The decision practically decides adopted. nothing and the city officials are still at sea nothing and the city officials are still at sea as to whether, under the existing conditions, the new or the old warrants should be paid vate or official sources other than the county

Despite the decision of the supreme court City Treasurer Reed does not feel that it is safe for him to continue to pay warrants issued for current expenses and he will refuse to do so until a more definite decision is arrived at by the courts.

The decision of the supreme court, while ruling that the warrants issued for the current indebtedness of the city take precedence over the old warrants, fails to touch upon the vital question involved, namely, the constitutionality of the law as applied to a city incorporated as a city of the first class subsequent to 1881. The decision as handed down by the supreme court simply reaffirms its former decision on the grounds that the attorneys failed to argue the really vitat cuestion in the case. The decision is as follows:

N. C. Phillips, appellant, against W. B. N. C. Phillips, appendnt, against W. B. Reed, appellee, per curriam. The foregoing opinion was withdrawn on our motion for the purpose of adding a brief statement ou-a point disclosed by the record, but which counsel did not see fit to present. We make mention of it to forestall any misunderstand-ing of our holding.

ing of our holding. It appears that Council Bluffs was organ-ized as a city of the first class subsequent to the year 1881 and by the terms of chap-ter iv of the Twenty-second general assembly it is exempted from the application of the provisions of that statute. This point counsel for some reason studi

ously avoided presenting. They united in stating two propositions only, as raised by the demurrer. These we disposed of in the original opinion. More than this we were not permitted to do under our well-estab-lished rule to give no attention to points not

argued. Counsel had a right, of course, to rest

FEES I	N ESTATE	MATTERS
State Treas	urer Herriott Iss Instructions	sues a Circular of s.
CONDENS		LLOWED BY LAW

New Ruling Comes Out in the Matter of Collecting and Reporting the Inheritance Tax as it Becomes Due.

Yesterday County Attorney Kilpack received from State Treasurer Herriott a circular containing instructions relative to reporting estates subject to the state collateral inheritance tax. These instructions are issued with the purpose of simplying the business and informing the county attorneys as to the manner in which they can receive their compensation for reporting and attending to cases in which estates are subject to the tax. The instructions are as follows:

In view of the fact that the fee is a percentage of the tax paid into the state treas-ury, the treasurer will not issue a regulat-tion upon the auditor for the fee until the infrequent that estates realize much less in the final settlement and distribution than anticipated at the time of the decedent's death and the tax proves to be less than \$200. To avoid the complications and dis-putes that might occur, the rule of not al-

considerable portion is paid has been

Where information concerning the liabil-

unnecessary.

attorney, no fee will be allowed. The treas-ury department receives such information when the treasurer is served with a notice of the time and place of appraisement of an estate, or is notified by a bank or trust company of stocks or funds in their pos-session subject to the tax, or obtains copies of the inventory and appraisement, or in any meanner learns of an estate. This is suffi-cient information to enable the treasurer to take the proper steps to notify the repre-sentatives of estates and to enforce the as-sessment and collection of the tax. Subsequent notification by the county attorney is

The treasurer will, however, endeavor to It frequently will happen that county at-torneys will be directed by judges to look after the interests of the state in accordance with the general provisions of the code (section 301), prescribing their futies, or in accordance with rule 6 of the "rules and as pallbearers.

regulations relating to the assessment and collection of the collateral inheritance tax Or, county attorneys may, on their own, motion, under authority of the foregoing provisions, represent the increases of the state in district courts. Such services, however, performed unler the direction of the courts or on motion of the county attorney, are not matters within the discretion or ander the direction of the treasurer of :

and where not directly confirmed and au-thorized by him no fee for such legal serv-Fees for reporting estates and for legal services in the collection of the inheritance tax are allowed and paid, even though the tax charged against an estate is not paid

into the treasury until after the expiration of the term of office of the county attorney Counsel had a right, of course, to rest their client's claims upon any ground they saw fit. We only desire to say the case was decided upon the theory on which it was then tried, viz., that the statute mentioned

ales was sentenced to twelve years in TALE OF EARLY MORMON DAYS Wales was sentenced to twelve years in Sing Sing, but Wilson managed to make

his escape at the time, but was captured two years by the Pinkertons and was Leader Charles B. Thompson and His Town of enced to two years' imprisonment. This, ever, was commuted to six months upon representations of Wilson's friends that atended to reform. For a year or so be ably did, but fell from grace again and suspected of being mixed up in several robberies in Ohio, Kentucky, Penn-

ania and West Virginia. 1892 Wilson with two companions ned to rob the leading bank of Jack-Miss. While in the act of drilling the e they were suprised by a deputy sheriff. who opened fire on the trio. Shots were exchanged and the deputy sheriff was killed and one of the robbers desperately wounded. Wilson and the other of his companions made

good their escape and went to New Orleans. The robber who was wounded turned state's evidence and escaped the gallows by declaring that Wilson was the man who had shot and killed the deputy sheriff. The first job of safe cracking in New Or-

leans resulted in Wilson's arrest and he was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment. At the completion of his sentence he was turned over to an officer from Jackson, Miss., and was being taken there to answer to the charge of murder when he made his escape by jumping through the window of the train in which he was. Although heavily handcuffed he succeeded in making his escape, remaining secreted in the

swamps and subsisting on roots and berries for several weeks. When the hue and cry after him had died down Wilson turned up tax or a considerable portion thereof has in St. Joseph, Mo., where he found some been paid into the state treasury. It is not of his former companions and it was there that the scheme to rob the First National bank of Griswold was batched, which finally resulted in his arrest in this city and sentence to the penitentiary at Anamosa.

> Trade where they give "Stars." Snap Shots all go at 10 cents each at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee.

Funeral of Mrs. Ballard.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Johnson Ballard was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence on First avenue. The services, which were conducted by Rev. W. S. Barnes. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which deceased had been one of its most prominent members, were largely attended. evidencing the esteem in which Mrs. Ballard was held. The handsome casket was completely covered with beautiful floral offerings, conspicuous among the number being one, the tribute from the members of the Woman's Christian association, who with their president, Mrs. O. H. Lucas, were

present in a body. Rev. Barnes in his sermon paid an eloquent tribute to the deceased and her many noble qualities, not least amongst which was the unostentatious manner in which she aided charitable works of all kinds. The remains were laid to rest in Fairview cemetery, being followed to the grave by a long cortege. Messrs. R. P. Officer, Charles T. Officer, J. M. Flagler, F. H. Hill, F. B. Warner and Frank Keys acted

Remember the exposition by getting some copies of Snap Shots at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee. Ten cents each.

THIRTY THOUSAND FOR A FLOWER. The Famous Pink Carnation Recently

Sold in Boston. The Boston florist who developed the now famous Mrs. Lawson pink sold his entire

"Preparation." CORRUPT PROPHET DUPES HIS FOLLOWERS

> Compels Them to Surrender All Their Goods and Money Into His Hands - The Worm Finally Turns.

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 29 .- (Special)-On the rolling prairies and about fifteen miles from the present site of the town of Onawa, in place half a century ago were enacted many strange scenes-scenes which few men now living can remember. Preparation was founded by Charles B. Thompson, a Mormon prophet, as later developments showed, principally for the benefit of Thompson. His rule lasted for several years and while it was in progress he certainly made the best of it. It was in the year 1852 that Thompson left St. Louis, where he had gone from Nauvoo, where he had been in company of Joseph Smith. Thompson for a while had conducted a church in St. Louis, but he saw more profit in a community of his own. So, ac companied by about sixty families of the faithful, he left St. Louis to search in the upper Missouri river valley for a good location for a settlement. In Monona county they found just what they wanted. Here Thompson founded his town and began his autocratic rule.

The story of his rule over this settlement never missed but one of these gatheringswould fill volumes. At any rate. Thompson began to have visions and communicated to the people that they must convey all their real and personal property to him. He had taken care that they had pre-empted all the

lands and ere long Thompson found himself the sole possessor of 3,000 acres of the best land in Iowa, all the cash of the people, their jewels and in fact everything they had down to clothes. He even took their clothing and made the people wear a garment all in one piece-men could not be distinguished from women in Preparation. All the people were to receive for this submission to the "law of sacrifice" was the teaching they received from the prophet, or "Father Ephraim," as Thompson styled himself.

The Dupes Revolt.

This sort of thing ran along for about five years and then came trouble for the monarch of Preparation. His people grew suspicious and demanded that he give an ac-counting of all the money he had in his hands, their lands and other property Thompson had made several trips to St Louis and had lived riotously and could not

put up the property or securities. So he ran away to Onawa and remained there for while. The elders demanded a settlement and Thompson, with one other man, Guy C.

Barnum, started back to Preparation. Thompson was going to have just one more vision for luck, but he was met by a wo-

man who told him he would be hanged it caught. Then the once high priest and "Poo Bah" of Preparation fled back to Onawa, followed by angry members of the

church of Zion. Thompson rushed to the home of Addison Oliver, where he was sestock of 8,000 plants to Thomas W. Lawson, creted in the garret. His wife came also husband of the woman for whom the pink and she had with her a peck measure of was named, for \$30,000. The florist was jewelry-all taken from the people of Prepgiven charge of the plants and will manage aration. Men cano to the house with guns their sale. The pink is from four to five and ropes and spired the present judge, John inches in diameter, about twice the size of F. Oliver, then a boy of 5 years, nearly

the ordinary carnation. The shade is of a to death. That night Addison Oliver, afterbeautiful pink. The plants are hardy and ward congressman and district judge, drove

lifes were established there last year and more than 200,000 others are booked for the journey this year. The government is conducting this enormous emigration with paternal care. Bolling weter is supplied gratis for tea making at every station and food supplies are on hand at cheap prices.

TO WEAR A HISTORIC NECKLACE. Set Made from Buttons of Famous

Confederates. When Miss Lucy Lee Hill attends the grand reunion of the confederate veterans next spring at Charleston, S. C., she will be presented with a unique and historical necklace set. The necklace, etc., are made of buttons taken from the uniforms of Generals Lee, Jackson, Morgan, Johnston, Hill, Early, Beauregard and others, who served in the confederate army during the civil

The set consists of a necklace, ornamental comb, bracelets, breastpin, eardrops and cuff buttons. It is now owned by a veteran living in Baltimore. For thirty years he

was collecting the buttons. Recently he banks of the Soldier river in Iowa, amid carried them to a jeweler there and had them fashioned into useful adornments, whose value now cannot be measured by Monona county, stands the site of the old money. The necklace consists of twenty Mormon town of Preparation. About this one buttons, washed in gold and joined together by gold links, also six buttons fashloned into a pendant cross. Attached to the fastening is a locket set with purple stones and pendant from a crescent. The counterpart of this locket is now worn by Miss Hill. It was given to her by the veterans of Richmond, Va., at the time of the unveiling of the monument of her father. Each button is a souvenir of a brave soldier and has been baptized in the life blood of its wearer. The owner of these historical articles re-

ently wrote to Miss Hill asking her to wear the jewels at the reunions of the confederate veterans, as he knew of no woman more worthy to christen them than the daughter of his old commander, General A. P. Hill. Miss Hill accepted the offer and will wear them at the next reunion and at all subsequent gatherings of this organization during her lifetime. Not one of these old veterans who has ever attended the reunions but knows Miss Hill to love her, for she has

that of last year, held at Atlanta. She knows them all, and since the death of Mise Winnie Davis, "the daughter of the confederacy," has succeeded her in the hearts and affections of the old confederate soldiers.

Miss Hill is the daughter of the late General A. P. Hill, goddaughter of General Robert E. Lee and niece of the dashing cavalry general, John Morgan. It was during the conflict about Petersburg, while crossing of from one to another wing of his army, that General Hill was killed. His body General Hill was killed. His body was quickly recovered by General Lee and placed n an ambulance. Mrs. Hill, who also resides in Chicago, and her two babies were placed on the same ambulance and taken from the field of battle. They went through all the horrors of that famous retreat from Petersburg. One of the children was Miss Lucy Lee Hill. She suffered the misery and liscomfort of the journey without a murmur. meeting disaster as bravely and uncomplainingly as she has done in later life.

Body Identified.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—The body found near Fort St. Philip was today identified as that of Captain Sturtevant, the pilot of the launch Paul Jones. From the position and clothing of the body it is almost certain that he was off duty and asleep at the time that he was off duty and asleep at the time death came and the boat was wrecked by an explosion during the night.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening Conditions with Light Snow, Accompanied by Northerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Forecast for

Monday: For Nebraska, Iowa, 'Missouri, Kansas and Wyoming-Threatening weather; light snow; colder; variable winds.

Local Record.

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L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

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OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 29.-Omaha record of temtemcorresponding day of the last three years: 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.

WEATHER.

Villiston, clear

Louis, clear

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Jalveston, cloudy

St. Louis, clear St. Paul, part cloudy Davenport, clear Helena, snowing Kansas City, part cloudy......

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Our Special Price, 75c. Boston Store Drug Dept.

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Obsiinate Diseases OSTEOPATHY Of Men and Women

Turn-Dr. Bennett's Electric Bel Represents Years of Study and r Cure Is Guaranteed. If you suffer from any weakness pecu iar to men-one of the disorders, the direct result of youthful indiscretion or excesses in later years-the very worst possible thing you can do is to put drugs into your stomach . The medicines all doctors use for these diseases-morphine, damiana, cantharides, strychnia, prosphorus, etc.-are deadly poisons-they stimulate or deaden-they cannot cure. There are a great many more drug wrecks than alcoholic

Cure-They Oppose Nature at Every

by Dr. A. T. Still of Kirksville, Mo. Dr. Still reasoned that a natural flow of blood is health; and disease is the effect of local or general disturbance of the blood; that to excite nerves causes muscles to contract and compress venous flow of blood to the heart, and the bones could be used as levers to relieve pressure on nerves, yeins and arteries.

A slight strain or a sudden jolting may easily cause a displacement of bone, muscle tendon or organ, and a consequent preasure on the nerves, thus breaking the nerve wave wrecks. I am telling you the truth-no between the brain and the part injured. one can deny it. I offer you the only natand we then may have as a result any of ural remedy for all weak men and women the numerous allments caused from lack -ELECTRICITY-and I absolutely guaranof nerve supply to parts. Seldom is there tee a permanent cure where the electicity a permanent cure until the machinery is is applied by the greatest of remedial agents

righted. Hence we treat headache (all weak eyes, catarrh, hay fever, eninds).

larged tonsils, golter, asthma, bronchitis,

deafness, irregularities of the heart, neu-

applied to the city of Council Bluffs. Be-cause of the method of presenting the case we assumed, but did not decide that the statute applied. If it does not, the effect of the exemption is an open question to be settled hereafter.

This second decision of the supreme court in this case is received with no small amount of astonishment in Council Bluffs. as when the case was brought before Judge Smith in the district court on demutrer, at his suggestion the declaration that Council Bluffs was organized as a city of the first class subsequent to 1881 was interlined in the petition and incorporated in the record that was filed with the supreme court in Des Moines. The attorneys on both sides were under the impression that this fact in the case had been properly and sufficiently brought to the attention of the court and therefore the language of the ruling as handed down in this second decision comes as a complete surprise to them.

The general interpretation of the decision is that it does not decide and leaves the main question still open. As it now is the city authorities feel that in order to get the matter settled satisfactorily, they will be compelled to bring another test suit. When seen yesterday City Attorney worth said he was not prepared at this time to say whether a rehearing on the present suit would be asked from the supreme court.

Bluff City laundry, 'phone 314. "Domes-tic and high gloss."

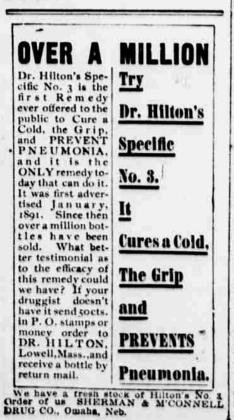
Derthick Club Committees. C. B. Aitchison, the newly elected presi dent of the Derthick club, has appointed the following standing committees for the

year, beginning March 1: Program-Miss Effic Ellis, chairman; Miss O'Brien through the side and managed to Luceille Porterfield and Mrs. P. J. Montgomery.

Executive-L. W Tulleys, chairman; W. S. Rigdon and Mrs. A. R. Brinsmaid. This announcement of the appointment of these committees is made in advance in order that the work of the club may not be interrupted and that the new committees may be ready to take up the work when the present course under the Derthick system

is completed.

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the stems unusually long and strong. before he has taken any steps in the matter, no fee will be allowed. In cases where a unable to obtain the decision before the expiration of his term and it is necessary to all upon his successor for additional services, the fee of 3 per cent upon the tax paid will have to be apportioned between the

two attorneys by arrangement. The fees allowed county attorneys for re-porting estates and for legal services are not paid by administrators or executors or by the latter deducted out of the tax assessed against estates. Nor are such fees paid out of or chargeable against the estates of dece dents like ordinary expenses in probate. County attorneys' fees are to be paid only upon requisition of the treasurer of state who shall issue a warrant to the person

designated. Plain sewing, tailoring in repairing clothes. Mrs. G. H. Baker, 146 Vine street.

WELL KNOWN IN COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Man with a Had Record Arrested for a Mississippi Murder.

The artcuncement that "Loc" Butler, lias J. J. Wilson, had been rearrested in Cedar Rapids on an old charge of murdering a deputy sheriff in Jackson, Miss., after being released from the state penitentiary at Anamosa, where he had completed serving a term for the robbery of the First National bank of Griswold, is of peculiar interest here, as it was in Council Bluffs hat he was tried and convicted.

Wilson was one of the gang which, after robbing the Griswold bank, came to this ity and were located at the Kiel hotel by Deputy Sheriffs O'Brien and Hooker. After being placed under arrest and when near the county jail they broke and ran. One f the trio pulled his revolver and shot make his escape. O'Brien was game, however, and succeeded in shooting one of the three, a man named Smith, and he and Wilson were captured. Wilson and Smith were tried in the federal court here and convicted and Wilson was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at Anamosa. His sartner, Smith, was sent to Fort Madison. Two years later "Buzzle" McHugh, who was identified as the third member of the gang who shot O'Brien, was brought here and after a somewhat sensational trial in the district court was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. At this trial both duce a large pink. Smith and Wilson were brought from the

penitentiary to testify on McHugh's be-From statements made while in jail here

it was evident that Wilson was in constant dread that when he had finished his term for the bank robbery he would be arrested for the murder in Mississippi. He was a he man of considerable talent and education, as was evidenced by the letters which he wrote while in the penitentiary to the late into one Colonel Dailey of this city, who had acted as his attorney.

Wilson had several aliases and was known to the police all over the country as "Doc" Butler, "Spooney" Butler, J. B. White and J. J. Wilson, but the latter appears to have been his right name. He was born in Pittsburg, Pa., about 42 years ago, where he has relatives and connections who are some of the most respectable and influential citizens of that city. He had the advantage of a first class education and

half.

when a young man graduated from Amherst college. His criminal career commenced about four cears after he graduated from college. He was holding a lucrative and trustworthy tract? position in a large steel firm when fast "No living started him on the downward path. plies the lawyer, whom she was consult-Being pressed for money he appropriated the funds of his employers and skipped to the funds of his employers and skipped to Cincinnati. Here Wilson made the acquaint-ance of the notorious "Buck" Wales and with him was associated in the famous rob-

The flower is vigorous and has such enduring qualities that it has been known to 'keep" for fifteen days. It was at first cultivated by Peter Fisher of Ellis, Mass., and the plant as at present grown is the Boston got control of the flowers about three

years ago, paying about \$6,000 for twentyfive plants. Mr. Galvin named the pink after Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson because of his close personal friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and because they are interested deeply in flower culture. Soon after getting control of the stock Mr.

Galvin began advertising the flower and exhibiting it in different cities. Large sums have been offered by lovers of flowers and a few days ago an offer of \$6,000 came from

to transfer the stock to his big, new greenhouse and to rename the pink after his wife Then an offer of \$15,000 is said to have come from a New York firm of florists. Then Mr. Lawson made up his mind, as he says in a

letter to Mr. Galvin, that the pink should not leave Boston if it was only a matter of dollars, and he offered \$30,000 for the entire stock and it was accepted. Mr. Galvin says of the pink: "The color of the Mrs. Lawson carnation

is a beautiful pink on a sturdy stem, and it has wonderful vitality. The flower is from four to four and one-half inches in diameter

and will last fifteen days. Several English noblemen have been endeavoring to secure a slip of it, but I would not part with one under any consideration. Every day I send orders of this carnation to different cities On every outgoing steamer I send orders to persons in Europe. During the holiday season the flower retailed at \$5 a dozen, but I could not get enough to supply the demand. I intend under all circumstances to hold this flower here. It is good for from

ten to fifteen years longer." Mr. Fisher, the cultivator and originator of the flower, is well known to the florists of Boston and is considered an expert in growing flowers, especially pinks. In explanation of the culture of the Mrs. Lawson pink Mr. Fisher says that he selected plants year after year and crossed them, and employed all devices known to horticulturists to pro-

Huckster's Innocence. An English farm laborer recently went

to a small store kept by an old woman and asked for "a pahnd o' bacon." She produced the bacon and cut a piece off, but could not find the pound weight. 'Oh, never mind th' pahnd weight ' said "Ma fist just weighs a pahnd, so put bacon i' t' scales." The woman confidently placed the bacon

side of the scales, while the man put his fist into the other side and, of ourse, took good care to have good weight. While the woman was wrapping the bacon

up the pound weight was found and on see ing it the man said: "Naw, you see if my fist don't just weigh a pahnd." The por nd was accordingly put into one scale and the man's fist into the other, this

time only just to balance. The old woman on seeing this said: The old woman on seeing this said: "Wha. I niver seed aught so near afore! Here's a red herrin' for thee honesty, ma have sleeping bunks without any foreign employes, except that a

A Civil Contract.

Detroit Free Press: "Did I understand you, ' said the imposing and handsome woman caller, "that marriage is a civil con-Nothing is better soitled, madam," re-

"Then I desire you to proceed against my

Thompson to Fort Dodge. After this Thompson wandered back to

Maximum temperature ... 21 22 Minimum temperature ... -9 11 St. Louis, where he tried to start up a new religion. The courts divided the property up among the people of the Mormon settle Record of temperature and precipitation to Omaha for this day and since March men and their once haughty leader left with and the plant as at present growth and little or nothing. He soon wannut some result of years of painstaking effort and east and stayed in Philadelphia until some little or nothing. He soon wandered back Normal for the day time in 1867, when it is said he died in

poverty. Judge Addison Oliver is still living in Onawa, and he has in his possession the large shell in which was fitted a mouthpiece, with which Thompson would call his followers in. He also has files of the old

paper, "Zion's Harbinger and Weekly Mes senger," which Thompson had published and which was one of the earliest publications in western Iowa. The papers make STATIONS AND STATE OF strange reading and are now very valuable. Few if any of the original members H. N. Higinbotham of Chicago, who wanted of the strange colony still reside about Monona county, but the memory of their trials and tribulations still remain in the

Omaha snowing North Platte, cloudy Salt Lake, cloudy Cheyenne, snowing minds of the older members of the municipality. heyenne, snowing Rapid City, cloudy Iuron, clear

Change in Newspaper Ownership. BOONE, Ia., Jan. 29 .- (Special.) -- Charles Olson has sold his interest in the Boone

Daily News to Prof. N. E. Goldthwalt, who in connection with Charles O. Carter, late of the Perry Bulletin, will conduct it in the future.

Cold Weather in Iowa.

BURLINGTON, 1a., Jan. 29 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Since last night the weather has been bitterly cold, the mercury being from 6 to 12 degrees below zero. The weather tonight is still growing colder.

mense ferryboat, large enough to transport

an entire train to the opposite shore, which

line around the southern end of the lake

ferriage across the lake will be abandoned.

It is expected to build the trans-balkal see

tion this season with remarkable rapidity.

For a long distance toward the Pacific it is

number of Italian stonecutters are at work.

The enormous quantity of rails required is

on ferrypoats

FOUR MILES OF TRACK A DAY.

Rapid Progress Expected on the Trans-Siberian Railroad This Year. The latest news of the Trans-Siberian railroad, reports the New York Sun, is that the government is already laying the rails along the southwest shore of Lake Balkal. An im-

is also to have a powerful appliance for cal condition: breaking the ice, is now building. Next spring

the grading of the very difficult part of the taking your Vegetable Compound, and will begin, and when this part is completed



until I took your medicine.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lozenges, the tumor passed from me. "My health has been better ever

being turned out by subsidized Siberlan foundries. Every seven miles a sidetrack is built, so that if necessary the entire main route may be cleared for military trains. It is a remarkable fact that the freight and passenger movement already exceeds the

transporation facilities. Thus far, however, the line has been employed chiefly in corrying beyond the Baikal to Manchuria the numerous emigrants who are sent there by the government. Two hundred thousand famume of testimony.

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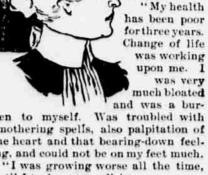
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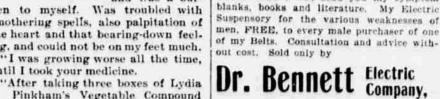
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