THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1899.



MAY BUILD ON GLEN AVENUE

Probable Solution of the Problem of the

High School Site.

Take Legal Steps.

of a site could be put into the school itself.

In connection with the plan to build the

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass.

Moore's food kills worms and fattens. Metal frames, C. E. ALEXANDER & CO. Iowa Furniture & Carpet Co., 407 B'way. J. C. Bixby, heating, plumbing, Tel. 193. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-ticians, 27 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pullev and H. L. Frederick left yesterday for Scattle, Wash.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Hans PetersonA Sixteenth avenue and Eighth street, a daughter. Eghert, son of Judge E. E. Aylesworth,

went to Chicago yesterday to spend the Easter vacation.

The regular meeting of Augusta grove, No. 1, Woodmen of the World, will be held tomorrow evening.

The fire department was called out at 8 last night to Plattner and Grace streets by a false alarm.

where he expects to locate.

The arguments on Shea's motion to vacate the decree in his suit against the city will be heard before Judge Towner at Corning on Friday, and not at Creston, as first announced.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henrietta L. Edgerton will be held from the residence, 406 North Eighth street, this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Fairview the rear the first story would be entirely cometery.

The following cases of contagious diseases were reported to the Board of Health yes-terday: Marion and Douglas Macrae, 809 Fifth avenue, measles; Norman Green, 612 Damou street, diphtheria.

Masons in the city are invited to attend. Mrs. Mary Conley died yesterday morning at St. Bernard's hospital from consumption, aged 59 years. The funeral will be

held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from Fairview cemetery. The following Knights Templar have been selected to act as an escort and palibearerst this location, the board will have estimates

at the funeral of the late Judge James to- prepared on the extent of the excavation day: Sir Knights Elwell, Konigmacher, Josselyn, Jamison, Campbell, Binder, Jennings and Treynor. Unity guild will hold a special meeting school avenue, the gradient on that street

this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence could be reduced so that the objections to of Mrs. A. B. Cook on Vine street. All members are requested to be present, as. climbing a hill, so much urged against the present High school location, would thus be there is business of great importance to removed. Since it became known, how-

ing at 9:30 o'clock from the Fifth Avenue property at Glen avenue considerable op-Methodist church. The services will be position to such a plan has developed. of St. Agnes' guild of St. Paul's Episcopa: reputation. The congress will be in session conducted by Rev. G. P. Fry. and interment will be in Walnut Hill cemetery. May Go Into Court.

Should the board finally decide to place H. A. Wearin of Malvern was in the city H. A. wearing of minterin was in the etcy yesterday looking for a man named Albert Sage, whom, be alleged, had stolen a cow of his and driven it to this city. He learned that Sage had sold the animal to Chris Schraeder of South avenue, but while here Wastie measured a takeness that Sage had the building there it is said that those opposed to this location will take the matter into the courts. Those who are opposed to the Glen avenue site say they voted for the bonds on the understanding that the urned to Malvern and had been placed school was to be erected in a central lo-Wearin received a telegram that Sage had under arrest there.

David and Samuel Jeys, two brothers working on the Fort Dodge & Omaha rail- it does not matter how much High School way grade above Crescent City, were avenue would be graded, there would still brought before Justice Ferrier last night to be a tedlous climb for the pupils living west answer to the charge of stealing a set of harness, preferred against them by H. S. Boyle, a grading contractor. The men denied by posed to the Glen avenue site as not be of Glen avenue. Again, the residents of the First, Second and Third wards are op-nosed to the Glen avenue site as not bethe charge or any knowledge of the harthe charge of any knowledge of the fait ness. They claimed their arrest was spite work on the part of Boyle, because they had left his employ to go to work for another grading contractor. The hearing has been set for Thursday morning, and in default ing easy of access for their children. Puhere showed that she has more than ordiclimb of either one of these two avenues. of ball the defendants were committed to In winter time both Park avenue and Glen the county jail. she assumed the voice of the sick child. avenue are decidedly difficult to travel. The second story was a complete opposite, N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Against erecting the school on the old propbeing full of humor and relating the dierty it is further argued that the building Best facilities for storing stoves. Cole & lemma that a young man got into by sendwould abutt against the hill and during the Cole's new warehouse ing his sweetheart a box of bon bons that summer the heat would be intolerable as no Have you any friends? Get them to help breeze could get into the room from the told by Mrs. M. Wollman, who is well you to win a Bee wheel. west and very little from the cast, owing to the bluff east of Park avenue. Board of County Supervisors. In view of the difficulties of selecting a The greater part of yesterday's session of the Board of County Supervisors was site agreeable to all, two of the members ment was closed with a dance. taken up in examining and allowing bills of the board are said to be in favor of pulling down the present High school building,

Sewers and Paving.

Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues have

that the iron work on all should be

thoroughly cleaned and painted.

western rallway at Eleventh street. And the railroads have, he reports, expressed

their intention to comply with the order, however, which will necessitate a new bridge at every crossing. But with these bridges raised as ordered, he says, there will still he a constant expense to the city to maintain a sufficient channel for high water, as SHORTER HOURS AND MORE PAY DEMANDED the rate of fall to the river below Seventh street is so low that the sediment brought

precipitated by the decreased velocity of Get your work done at the popular Eagle CONSIDERABLE EXCAVATION MUST BE DONE the working of the low level sewers and laundry, 724 Broadway, 'phone 157. reason, he says the ganitary sewer outlet Estimates of the Cost of This Work should be separate from the flood water Will He Obtained by the Board of

Education-Opposition May As a solution of the site dispute the Board of Education is seriously considering the Thirteenth street could be filled in and the large was the crowd. proposition to locate the new High school nine bridges between those two points dis- "It is now understood," declared Chairbuilding on Glen avenue on the present High school grounds. The portion needed for the new building, it is claimed, could

Street Paving.

On the matter of paying the report shows

High school on Glen avenue, it is proposed to have High school avenue from Third street to Glen avenue graded down some twelve or fifteen feet. If erected on this site, the building would be a three-story one in front, facing on the avenue, but at the last ten years. The home-made brick, he says, has made a very creditable showunderground and entrance to the building ing, and with the latest improved kilns now fied and the demands put forth will be from the west side would be at the second floor. It is estimated that locating the expected. Most of the cedar block paving may be expected. Most of the cedar block paving the unen present from all the mines were has building some thirty feet east of the has bassed its usefulness and the brick replateau on which the present building pairs are but a temporary benefit. stands, the ground could be graded down Damon street, diphtheria. Special communication of Bluff City Special communication of Bluff City Masons, today at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of the late Judge W. C. James, Alk tance back and by dragging the dirt from large pieces of slag bare and presenting a board that will remain in session continually the slope down to make this fill along the very uneven surface. street several thousand yards of earth could

d tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from Xavier's church. Interment will be in mum. Before finally determining, however, on of \$198.41.

There is no doubt about Williamson having out demand from the men. prepared on the extent of the excavation necessary and the probable cost. Those who favor the Glen avenue site claim that by a out at the summit of High school avenue the gradient on that street.

Illustrated Stories. church proved a flattering success. The fact one full week. that well known society people had posed

pectant audience. Illustrated songs are not new to Council take so decided a stand during the holidays.

and Mrs. Richardson's innovation scored a are Audubon and Kimballville. cation, and this they claim Glen avenue is success. The plotures thrown on a canvas not. They also urge as against the site that by a powerful stereopticon were all taken house this morning, with the exception of by C. B. Aitchson, a local artist, and as each Judge Granger, who is ill, for the continucharacter was recognized by the audience ation of the January term of court. It is it received liberal applause.

sweetly pathetic little story, was recited by A large delegation of prominent men from

by the Terminal road on South Second av- | MANY MINERS GO ON STRIKE

Eight Hundred Employes of Des Moines District Have Grievance.

down from the hills by the flood water is National Congress of Mothers Locates Place of Next Convention-Smallpox Still Lingers in Iowa Towns.

channel. As a remedy for all these evils gram.)-The miners of the Des Moines dishe suggests his scheme of diverting the trict are on a strike. Eight hundred men water of the creek at Bryant street, the walked out this afternoon and there are only plans for which he has submitted to the about 100 at work now. The movement different railways interested and which have was ordered at 2 p'clock this afternoon. seen previously published. If this plan was Trades Assembly hall was filled with minetz, carried out the channel of the creek to many being unable to gain admittance so

pensed with by the construction of a fifty- | man Joyce, "that Des Moines district is on a two-inch sewer across the street. This sewer strike, but it must be understood that when would be necessary to carry the drainage mines agree to pay their men 80 cents and J. P. Covalt, son of ex-Officer Friend Covalt, left yesterday for Kingfisher, Okl., and the money thus saved in the purchase Sixth street. allowed to go back to work. It's 80 cents and eight hours."

The miners remained in session from 10 that contracts for 30,000 yards of brick pay- o'clock in the morning until 2:30 in the aftering were let during the last year at an av- noon, and before adjournment it was deerage price of \$1,217 per yard, a little over clared to be the sense of the meeting that 3 cents cheaper than any previous year and a strike prevailed in all the mines in the about 17 cents cheaper than the average for Des Moines district where the demands of the men were not acceded to. The action of the convention of Friday last was raticontemplated, even better paving may be strictly adhered to. Committees from among operators of the mines who have not exressed themselves willing to grant the de-

at the fall until the matters pertaining to During the last year 2,527 feet of six-foot the strike have been adjusted. In only a few

be used and the amount to be removed to brick sidewalks were laid, at a cost of of the minus have the demands of the men \$988,23, and 709 feet of five-foot at a cost mand has been made at all by reason of the action of the operators themselves in establishing the scale and time asked with-

stating that the next Congress of American The enterialnment consisting of illustrated Mothers would be held in Des Moines about stories from the versatile pen of Mrs. Anna one year from this time, or in other words

Smallpox exists today in fully half a for the scenes used to illustrate the stories dozen towns in the state of Iowa. Every had aroused more than ordinary interest. case so far established can be traced back The hall was filled with a large and ex- to the Nebraska City case which caused the

Bluffs audiences, but illustrated atories are The latest towns to make smallpox reports

The supreme judges convened at the state expected that from seventy-five to eighty The stories, of which there were two, opinions will be handed down this week

mence a three days' sension at the Iowa foundation. If there are other men in the State Agricultural college in this city to-morrow. Papers will be read on all subfects pertaining to sheep growing and breedng, and there will be several addresses by communent stock men. Officers for the coming year will also be elected. In connection with the annual meeting of the association, arrangements have been made for a grand sheep shearing and slaughtering contest, which will be held at intervals during the three days. Several hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded.

Gamblers Dealt a Hard Blow.

SHELDON, Ia., April 4 - (Special.) - The arrest of J. O. Payne on Saturday and his indictment by the grand jury on a charge of keeping a gambling house and the apprehension of Bert Childers on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, have caused quite a shaking up of the gambling fraternity. Several have left town and others are under cover, fearing a general DES MOINES, Ia., April 4 .- (Special Tele- raid. The slot machines have also all gone into hiding from the hotels, drug stores and grocery stores.

Immigrants to O'Brien County.

SHELDON, Ia., April 4.- (Special.)-There has been quite a number of immigrants to O'Brien county this year, about twentyfive cars of immigrant goods having been unloaded here. Land is selling for from we believe it no more than right that the \$35 to \$60 per acre and most of the farms, friends of the respective candidates should are sold for cash. Thousands of acres have state their position. Senator Gear has long changed hands in the county this year.

Charter of Water Company Forfeited, fought campaign. He has helped the party DUBUQUE, In., April 4 .- The city counil has declared the charter of the Dubuque ceedings for the purchase of the plant by the city. This action is the outcome of a long struggle on the question of municipal ownership. The company values the prop-erty at \$500,000. It is tate matters, and the party has honored

Muscatine Concern Raises Wages. Manufacturing company, employing 400 and faithfully performed the duties of the

and blinds, has increased wages 10 per cent. the political opponents of the conditions fi Young Woman Convicted of Larcony, would be right and just to give the senator

lown Editorial Comment.

Waterloo Courier: It is said the Gear physical condition is liable to suffer another

the people, where it properly belongs.

this morning from Mrs. Theodore W. Dirney grossed in his welfare and that this element of the party is with him, rather than with Senator Gear. This theory must be an "over

Board of Health of the state to men, to know them when he meets them. April 11. and to respond to their needs as they have been brought to his attention. He has been

a leader and guide to many of them, and has been always helpful to the young men, just as he has to all his constituents wheneved they have appealed to him.

Dubuque Times: The Des Moines Capital to the motor company. tes with some appearance of alarm and

enter the contest for the senatorship. It assumes that Mr. Perkins' candidacy, if tendered, will be in the interest of Mr. Gear,

state who imagine their right to aspire to the senatorship is as good as Mr. Gear's or Mr. Cummins', the latter's managers took the very course best calculated to bring them to the surface when they proposed preliminary elections in each legislative district and in the state convention. In the presence of such a proposition, which Mr. Cummins' friends are still urging, every man who believes himself within striking distance of the lightning will be tempted to give a little attention to his own district at least, and before convention day arrives the Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh districts may enter the competi-

tion of which the First and Seventh have enjoyed a monopoly for over a year. If the roposition to submit the matter to the tate convention had been made at Dubuque last fall half a dozen candidates might have developed before this.

Davenport Republican: In another column. of this page appears an article giving the views of one of Davenport's leading repub-licans regarding the senatorial situation, to which we respectfully call the attention of our readers. The senatorial question has become decidedly warm, and while the Re-publican has had an opinion upon the sub-ject, we have not deemed it best that the sensional campaign should be launched at an early date, and for this reason have refrained from expressing ourselves. Now that there seems to be a determination on

been a wheelhorse in the ranks of republicanism. He has been in many a hard to win victories on many a political field. He has faitly and honorably won the title

him. The party has elected him to the highest office in its gift, the United States MUSCATINE, Ia., April 4 .- The Huttig senatorship, and the senator has honorably people in the manufacture of sash, doors and blinds, has increased wages 10 per cent.

AMES, In., April 4.—(Special Telegram.)— Minnie Greenburg, a young woman of Zear-ing, has been convicted of largenry and green in the United States senale, but unfortunately they do not exist. The senator is an old man, older than many men ing, has been convicted of larceny and sen-tenced to the county jail for ten days, He has suffered one stroke of paralysis, and all acquainted with the nature of that disease know that a man of his age and in his

and Cummins managers have agreed to let attack at any time, and that another attack the republican state convention determine means, almost to a certainty, either entire which of the two is its choice for United States senator. That is one step towards getting the selection of a senator nearer to another senatorial term may be

Creston Gazette: It is a common practice and in such an event Senator Gear might of the newspaper friends of Mr. Cummins at just such an inorportune time be dis-and his candidacy for the senatorship to assert that the young men of lowa are en-

Work of the Park Board.

The Board of Park Commissioners held in the next county" sort of an affair, for it would be a work of exceedingly great The funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Thomas of 1910 Fifth avenue will be held this morn-ing at 9:30 o'clock from the Fifth Avenue of St. Agnes' guild of St. Paul's Entermore the contrary, as the matter comes within agreeing to keep his collection of birds and believe that the great number of the young for positions as park policemen were reanimals there this summer. Applications an affection for Senator Gear of which no other public man in the state is possessed. Andrew Oleson and M. F. Moomaw. They The old commoner has made it one of the were placed on file and the board decided duties of his life to look after the young to postpone making the appointments until

> Another communication from V. E David in regard to music at the park this summer was received and the clerk was instructed to confer with Mr. David and ascertain if he had submitted any proposal

After allowing the bills for the previous indignation a rumor that ex-Congressman George D. Perkins of Sioux City is about to night.

Freight Runs Down Pedestrians.

tendered, will be in the interest of Mr. Gear. and surmises that other candidates may spring up in other parts of the state to defeat the demand of the people that the senatorial toga shall be awarded Mr. Cum-mins. The Capital's fears may have some PITTSBURG. Pa., April 4 .- An eastbound

Raw as Beef From Eczema.

Eczema is more than skin-deep. The disease itself, the real cause of the trouble, is in the blood, although all suffering is produced through the skin; the only way to reach the disease, therefore, is through the blood. Mr. Phill T. Jones, of Mixersville,

Ind., writes:

"I had Eccems thirty years, and after a great deal of treatment my leg was so raw and and sore that it ga come constant pain. It flually broke into a rul sore,and began to spin the past five or six yo I have suffered un 6 116: to take Apparentl; Eczema

knew that this was the healed up entirely, the shi became clear and smooth, and I was cured perfectly.

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and acting on road matters.

County Recorder E. E. Smith submitted grading the ground down some forty feet his report for the quarter endng March 31, and erecting the new building there. It is showing that 2,406 instruments had been very doubtful, however, if the citizens would filed for record, the fees amounting to permit this, as being contrary to the terms \$1,653.60 and the cost of clerk hire \$443.50. Supervisors Kerney and Matthews and the

county auditor were appointed a committee would be certain to result in the Board of to purchase fuel for the court house and county jail and Supervisors Brandes, Auld as the people of the wards north of Broadand Hansen were appointed a like commitfor an injunction to restrain the issue of tee to make the fuel purchases for Avoca. the bonds. The appointment by Sheriff Morgan of Daniel Conard as a deputy at Avoca was approved. question.

The reports of the following justices of the peace and constables for Kane township were filed with the board: Justice Vien, or oysters. That's Sullivan, the grocer. fees taxed, \$415.25; collected, \$179.75; Justice Ferrier, fees taxed, \$252.85; collected, \$112.30; Constable Alberti, fees taxed, Treats \$172.25; collected, \$108.80.

The school in Boomer township having been relocated in a most central part of the township the petition for the opening of a new road to the school was granted and the following damages awarded: M. T. Mc-Bride, \$130; Theo H. Myers, \$125; M. Wohlers, \$50.

The claim of Shelby county for the care below Nineteenth avenue. He has mainof an insane patlent named John Murphy allowed at the January session was reconsidered and rejected.

A number of bridge petitions were referred to the supervisors of the respective districts.

Davis sells drugs.

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard, Do and White sewing machines. 10 South Main street.

Get your fresh fish of Sullivan, the grocer, 343 Broadway.

Attempt to Reform a Boy.

County Attorney Cook and Deputy Sheriff Morgan of Mills county brought Charles Hudsonviller, a 14-year-old boy of Glenwood, before Judge Smith of the district court yesterday afternoon on the charge of Incorrigibility and asked that he be committed to the reform school. From the evidence of the father it developed that the boy's mother was dead and that the father wished to be rid of the responsibility of caring for the lad. The testimony did not show that the boy was a candidate for the reform achool and Judge Smith declined to commit him. He decided on keeping the boy here and trying to secure him a home somewhere where he would be property taken care of

bed.

ondition.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yester-day in the abstract, title and loan office of A new bridge, he says, will be necessary J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street: Hattie E. De Kay to Fort Dodge and Omha Rairoad Company, lot I, block 16. Mullin's subdivision, w. d. Sarah A. Du'in to James P. Zimmer-man, lot 4 and east third lots 5, 6 and 7, b.ock 2, Avoca, w. d.

Two transfers, total.....

Have you seen that fine display of fresh^{*} fish at Sullivan's? He has some beauties.

Vestrymen Elected. At the annual meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal parish at the church Monday night the number of vestrymen was increased from eleven to fifteen and the following were elected: D. C. Bloomer, M. Duquette, W. J. Jameson, H. A. Cox, M. F. Rohrer, W. Besley, Thomas Bowman, H. W. Binder, I. M. Treynor, H. C. Cory, W. S. Stillman, E. H. Merriam, A. Whitelaw, A. way would undoubtedly apply to the courts D. Annis, C. E. H. Campbell. The first

meeting of the new vestry will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the office of Hon. D. C. Bloomer. The board will meet again next Monday as follows: President, Mrs. Street; vice president, Mrs. Cavin; secretary, Mrs. An-

Call up 'phone 161 if you want fresh fish nis; treasurer, Mrs. Cory. At the annual meeting of Grace parish the same evening the following vestrymen CITY ENGINEER ENTYRE'S REPORT.

were elected: A. Beno, H. Rishton, C. A. Atkins, G. H. Jackson, E. J. Abbott, E. of Indian Creek, Bridges Jeffries, L. Hammer, C. A. Mayne. The In his annual report which he completed board organized with the following officers: yesterday, City Engineer Etnyre pays Senior warden, G. H. Jackson; junior warconsiderable attention to Indian Creek, den, C. A. Atkins; treasurer, A. Beno; which has ever been a source of expense to clerk, E, J. Abbott. The reports submitted the city. The uptown sewers, he says, are showed the affairs of the church to be in in good working condition, but the 'low the most flourishing condition since its orlevel" sewers are dependent upon the creek | ganization.

Praise Service.

tained this outlet to the same level as it The praise service at the chapel of the was last spring, but it is considerably higher Christian Home yesterday morning was atthan it was three years ago, and he has tended by a large number of the friends of cleared away the heavy growth of trees the institution from this city and abroad. near the river and hopes to lower to its Rev. Alexander Litherland, pastor of the former level by dragging. The channel led the Second Presbyterian church, north of Nineteenth avenue to Second services, being assisted by the following avenue has been greatly enlarged the past clergymen: Rev. Myron C. Waddell, pasyear without expense to the city by pertor of Broadway Methodist church; Rev. mitting the Omaha & St. Louis, the Ter-Fred Harris, Missouri Valley; Rev. Bohminal and Burlington railroads to take the lander, pastor of the German Methodist earth from the creek to raise their tracks church; Rev. R. Venting, pastor of the First with. The part of Indian Creek from Sec-Baptist church; Rev. Henry DeLong and ond avenue north and east to Seventh street, Rev. 1. Baucroft. The services were in celhe says, should be excavated and the earth ebration of the joyful fact that the home used to make an embankment on either side is entirely free from debt owing to the libto protect adjacent property. The ordinance eral donations of the friends of the instituprohibiting the throwing of rubbish and tion. The financial report of the Home for garbage into the creek he suggests should the last week shows that the grand total be rigidly enforced, as the flood water carof receipts to the general fund amounted to ries and deposits it along its entire course \$563.14, being \$363.14 above the estimated and causes a more rapid filling up of the needs for the current expenses of the week. The receipts in the manager's fund The city has thirty bridges, twenty-nine

amounted to \$45.54, being \$10.64 in excess of which are across the creek, and one at of the needs of the week. Mynster Springs. During the past year the bridges at Main street, Broadway, Third,

Three Nuptial Knots Untied,

In the district court yesterday Judge Smith united the knots that bound three been raised and repaired at a cost of a little over \$2,000 and are all now in good mismated couples together. Mrs. M. O. Mr. Etnyre reports that he con-Ferrill was granted a divorce from James siders the bridge at Bryant street unsafe Ferrill, Mrs. M. B. McPherson from D. and recommends that it be replaced by a McPherson and Elnary McClure from Eliza McClure

The case of F. C. Lougee against James at Fifth avenue to give a sufficient H. Brown et al was dismissed at plaintiff's waterway, and as the floor is in a danger-In the case of John Peters against COSL. ous condition, this matter should receive . A. Odell judgment was given plaintiff early attention at the hands of the city for the amount of the notes sued on council. The Benton street bridge also The grand jury, which adjourned last Sarneeds a new floor and the iron work reurday over Sunday, resumed its deliberapainted. Most of the other bridges will tions yesterday morning need but slight repairment he recommends

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to

Bailway Bridges. the following persons:

tension which is contemplated. Des Moines nary elocutionary talent, especially when is vitally interested in the Milwaukee extension on account of the new territory that would be opened up to this city. The Storn Lake delegation consists of ex-State Senato E. E. Mack, Mr. Brown, a banker, and others. A resolution was adopted at the conhe had intended for another. The story was ference this afternoon pledging the support of the Des Moines business men to the known to Council Bluffs audiences as an building of the extension from Rockwell elocutionist of high order. The entertain- City to Spencer via Sac City and Storm

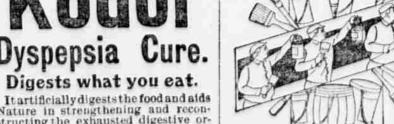
Lake and promising that they would send delegates to Chicago in the interests of the proposed extension if such an action should be thought desirable.

Accidental Beath of Hunter.

CLARINDA, In., April 4 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Charles Bolton, aged 14 years, was found dead this morning about 100 yards from his home, nine miles southeast of this city. He had gone hunting the day before leaving his two companions to track a rab bit. Some time after he left them they report having heard the discharge of his gun. In the evening, as he did not return home, alarm was felt and he was searched night with a view to try to settle the vexed The Ladies' Aid society elected officers for all night. It is believed that his gun was accidentally discharged with the fatal effect.

> Iowa Sheep Breeders Meet. AMES, Ia., April 4 .- (Special.)-The Iowa State Sheep Breeders' association will com-





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