THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1899.

CURRENT NEWS OF IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass.

Welsbach burners at Bixby's. 'Tel. 193. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeldt, agent. Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 B'way, Pictures and frames, Alexander's, 333 B'y. Scientific ontician, Wollman, 409 Br'dway Alderman Johnson is in Chicago on

business trip Dr. W. A. Gervals, esteopath, 304 Mer-riam block, Council Bluffs.

Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway 'Phone 157. W. C. Estep, undertaker, 28 Pearl street. Selephones: Office, 97; residence, 33.

Chester Eghert, charged with disturbing the peace by fighting in the Senate saloon, was discharged.

Sheridan coal makes a large flame and clear fire, but no smoke, soot or eliphere fire, but no smoke, soot or clinkers.

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Education slated for last night failed to materialize for want of a quorum.

The case against William Bland, charged Union avenue. This action on the part of with the lacenty of an overcoat from the forminal Railway company is one re-Senate saloon, was dismissed in police suit of the determination of the Union Pa-

Estep's establishment

Detective Weir left last evening for Sloux City to bring back a man under arrest there who is said to be the person who passed a spurious check on Metcalf & Met-

passed a spurious check on Metcalf & Met-calf about three weeks ago. Council Bluffs lodge No. 49, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has elected the fol-lowing officers: Noble grand, Charles Wal-ters; vice grand, J. J. Sharp: secretary, C. E. Tucker; treasurer, George H. Brown. The financial report of the Woman's Christian As oclation hospital for Novem-ber shows that the receipts during the month amounted to \$554.49 and that the balance on hand on December 1 was \$621.93. The following officers have been elected by Humboldt lodge No. 174. Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the ensuing year: Noble grand, L. Harris; vice grand, A. H.

soble grand, L. Harris; vice grand, A. H. chultz; sccretary, Peter Rapp; treasurer

C. Faul. County Treasurer Arnd turned over to the eity yesterday 36.371.33, being the mu-nicipality's proportion of the taxes collected during November. The amount was made up of \$4.767.12 regular and \$1.904.81 special taxes. Treasurer Arnd also remitted \$1.017.85 to the state treasurer.

Alderman Casper state freasurer, Alderman Casper stated vesterday that he had received an invitation from E. L. Draffen, president of the Municipal Con-struction company, to go to Chicago for the purpose of holding a conference on the city lighting question. Casper is undecided whether to take the trip or not.

Hazel camp No. 171, Modern Woodmen of America, has elected the following officers: Venerable consul. George W. Westerdahl; worthy advicer, C. F. Pinckney: banker, J. J. Stewart; clerk, S. B. Snyder; escort, W. F. Mardhes environment A. Makabra W. F. Martin; watchman, A. Molzahn; sentry, A. W. Slack; manager, J. G. Flem-

The Intentate Commercial company of Chicago has filed an amendment to its sult against E. W. Nash, asking that he be made lable, in addition to the amount al-ready sued for, for another judgment of \$717 obtained by A. C. Shroeder against the Union Land and Improvement company and John W. Paul.

John w. Fau. Detloff Witt, a well known farmer of Pottawaittamic county, died Thursday at his home near Pigeon postoffice from stomach trouble. The funeral will be held this morn-fing from the German Lutheran church at Pigeon and the services will be conducted in said city of Council Bluffs." on and the services will be conducted lev. J. M. Van Deran. Interment will at work on the bridge. in the Pigeon cemetery,

W. P. Stanner telegraphed to Chief of Police Albro yesterday from Flora, Ill., asking if J. T. Stanner of this city had been injured. J. T. Stanner is a lineman in the employ of the Nebra ka Telephone company in Omaha and inquiry by Chief Albro at the office of the company across

CLASH BETWEEN RAILROADS

against it by the city,

After Union Padific.

INSPECT THE NEW MANAWA LINE. Aldermen Take a Trip Over the Route

Trouble Arises Over Burt's Road's The aldermen met as a committee of the Desire to Put in a Bridge at whole yesterday morning and took a trip Fifth Avenue and Fourover the teenth Street.

Lake Manawa & Manhattan Beach Railway ompany, which has been organized to extend the line of the old motor company The Omaha Bridge & Terminal Railway from its terminus on Main street to the impany secured from Judge Green of the lake. The new corporation expects to build district court late yesterday afternoon a temporary injunction restraining the Union by purchase or condemnation, but in order its line on a right of way acquired either Pacific Railroad company from interfering to make this private right of way available Prof. J. W. Dinsmore, superintendent of the public schools of Beatrice, Neb., was in the city yesterday visiting the schools. The public schools of the pu Union avenue. This action on the part of streets, avenues and alleys and permission to do this has been asked of the city coun-

Neola township.

cil. cific to put in its new bridge at Fifth ave-Woman's Christian association Thurs-, will be held today from Undertaker After making an inspection of the prothe matter to a special committee consist-For two days past the Union Pacific railing of Aldermen Sayles, Casper and Atway has had several large gangs of work- kins, with instructions to prepare an ordinance and submit the same when drafted to men making the necessary preparations for

notice of appeal and will at once take the

case up to the supreme court with the hope of securing a hearing at the January term.

for the office. Riley Clark, the democratic

nominee, was elected, but Hemsworth de-

clined to turn over the office to him and

shortly after the election moved back into

to the Lake.

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the erection of the new bridge. In order to the committee of the whole for its further comply with the location of the new strucconsideration. To this committee was also relegated the ture a readjustment of the tracks on Union avenue was necessary and the Union Patask of investigating the right and authorcific is placing its old track further to the ity of the city council to grant a corponorthwest. It has also nearly completed the ration such as the Lake Manawa & Manhattan Beach Railway company permission laying of a second track along the avenue to cross the streets contained in its refrom Ninth street to the transfer depot.

quest. The readjustment of the tracks make it necessary for the Union Pacific to put in There is considerable doubt in the minds fresh crossings across the track of the Ter- of the city fathers whether the Lake Manminal Railway company at the bridge over awa & Manhattan Beach Railway company's Fifth avenue. To forestall this the Terminal proposed road can be properly construed to railway people yesterday afternoon placed be a "commercial railroad" and for this a big switch engine on its track at the point reason the aldermen have serious misgivings that the Union Pacific desired to make the as to their power to give the corporation crossing and in addition secured the tem- any rights to cross the streets of the city. porary restraining order from Judge Green The general opinion among the aldermen is that the new corporation is practically on just before court adjourned for the day. the same level as any street railway com-The order issued by Judge Green restrains pany and that in order to secure the right the Union Pacific "from tearing up or rethe Union Pacific "from tearing up or re-moving the tracks of the plaintiff from the intersection of Fourteenth street with Union intersection of Fourteenth street with Union the necessary franchise. This, it is claimed, avenue, or along any portion of its right of way upon and near Fourteenth street, or at any point where its said right of way not with steam power. In the former case crosses Union avenue, and that the defend- | it would be necessary for the company to ant be enjoined and restrained from crossing erect poles and string wires and the law plaintiff's railway tracks with any track of strictly provides that no corporation shall its own or in any manner removing or be given authority to erect poles or string changing from the present position the wires without first securing a franchise by rails of plaintiff, and that the defendant the vote of the people. be enjoined and restrained from interfering

The streets over which the Lake Manawa with plaintiff in the repairs of its track & Manhattan Beach Railway company asks along Fourteenth street, or near Fourteenth permission to cross are as follows: street and its intersection with Union avenue and along Sixteenth avenue from the foot of Main street to a point seventy feet from the The injunction was served shortly after northwest corner of the Kansas City, St. 5 o'clock last evening by Deputy Sheriff Joseph & Council Bluffs Railway company's Slead on the foreman in charge of the men depot grounds and also over and across Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twentyfirst, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-

Point at Issue.

Union Pacific were instituted in the district

City Solicitor's Opinion.

the center of the old bridge.

We keep open every night in December to

Sunday Barbers Gain a Point.

1.728 verdict of acquittal. Bernhardi, along with

a number of other barbers, had been ar-

rested at the instance of the Barbers' Pro-

the hearing before Judge Aylesworth in the

hardi's defense yesterday was that shaving

A similar case against F. E. Silvers, the

proprietor of a barber shop on Pearl street.

Attend the Maccabee ball Tuesday even-

is set for Saturday of next week.

ng, December 12, at Beno's hall.

The Sunday working barbers gained :

COLE & COLE.

DISLIKE A BUCOLIC TITLE fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-ninth avetian, 483. Early last spring the question whether nues, between the east line of Sixth street Lieutenant Governor-Milliman, repub the Union Pacific had not forfeited its rights and the west line of Main street or Fourth lican, 239,094; Bevis, democrat, 179,776; on Union avenue by alleged failure to com- street and over and across all the east and Ames College Trustees Officially Object to Pugsley, prohibition, 7,663; Harvey, populist, ply with the provisions of the ordinance west alleys in blocks 7, 8, 13, 14 and 19 in the Word "Agricultural." 1.747; Bronner, socialist-labor, 785; Leonard, ranchise on the thoroughfare | Hughes & Doniphan's addi The matter is to come up for action at he meeting of the city council next Monday NOT THE PROPER DESIGNATION, ANYHOW Davis sells paint. College Asks a Much Larger Appro-Fine Missouri wood for sale by Gilbert printion-Smallpox Still Spread-Brothers ing_Governor Shaw's Vote



thing suitable for Christmas gifts.

Cloaks

3.69 A fine assortment of Jadies' new style Jackets in kersey and boucle cloth, former price on this lot, \$5.00.

4.98 Ladies' Jackets in black, blue and tan colors, full silk lined and handsomely finished, not a gar-ment in this lot worth less than \$7.50.

8.75 Your choice of our entire line kersey jackets, former price on this lot of jackets was \$15.00, now only \$75

12.00 Our full line of \$20.00 ladles' in all colorings, in one lot for the small price of \$12.00.

15.00 All our choice line of \$25.00 and \$30.00 ladies' jackets at one price, only \$15.00.

98c \$2.00 and \$2.50 ladies' double capes, trimmed in braid and fur, to close out, at 98c.

2.98 buys a good cloth cape, hand-Bomely trimmed and finished, full lined, former price \$5.00 and \$6.00.

371c Men's fleece underwear, worth 621c Men's tan fleeced underwear, 1.00 Men's natural wool under-wear, worth \$1.50. 1.50 Men's astrakhan wool under-wear, worth \$2.00. 25c Ladies' natural gray union suits, worth 35c.

Underwear

39c Ladies' ecru and gray union sults, worth 75c. 75c Ladles' heavy fleeced union sults, worth \$1.00. 89c Ladies' gray wool union suits, worth \$1.25.

1.50 Ladies' all wool union sulte, worth \$2.00.

3.98 Fine, heavy beaver and ker-ed and trimmed with buttons and apblque, worth \$7.50.

Dress Goods

15c Yard wide suiting, worth 25 cents. 25c All wool yard wide fiannel and tricots, all colors.

50c Over 100 pleces 40-inch goods in fancies, plaids, serges, worth up to 75c. **39c** The new golf tweeds, full 40 inches wide, worth 50c.

Largest of All.

gram.)-In the eighteenth annual report of

the Iowa State College of Agriculture and

ernor today, the trustees object to the use

of the name "Agricultural college," by the

press and people. They set forth that the

institution gives as much attention to me-

chanic arts as to agriculture and is there-

75c The new granite cloth, in all colors, sold elsewhere at \$1.00. 1.00 The zibeline cloth, 54-inches wide, in all mixtures.



Umbrellas

\$1, \$1 50, \$2, \$3.50

tion, 7,650; Lloyd, populist, 1,694; Kremer,

eocialist-labor, 763; Heacock, United Chris-

Iowa district has been no federal plum for

a long time.

Hankkerchiefs 1.00 Men's real Kid Gloves in tans and browns, \$1.00.

patterns.

25c Ladies' and gents' initial Handkerchlefs, our own impor-grass bleached, with wide and narrow hemstitched, 25c, 1.00 to \$2.50-Ladles' fine hand em-broidered, lace trimmed Hand-kerchlefs, a beautiful line. An entirely new stock for holiday **33c** Ladies' fine hemstitched all pure linen handkerchiefs, 33c. trade; sce special values offered at

Men's Furnish'gs

25c A big line of new Neckwear

50c We show the best line of Neckwear in the city, entirely

Mufflers

50c 75c, \$1.00 each-The new Ox-ford Mufflers in reversible and guilted slik lining. Over one hundred

Ladies' extra fine quality linen Handkerchiefs, 39c. 39c

Millinery Our entire stock of Millinery, Hais

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trimmed, untrimmed, all trimming, birds, fancy feathers, tips, shapes, etc., all to be sacrificed at ridiculous 50c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Fedora and Tam O'Shanter felt Hats to go at •)

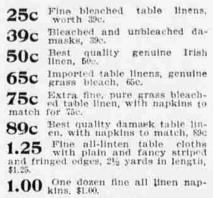
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1.50 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Fedora Hats at exactly half price, \$1.50.

Trimmed Hats

1.50 \$3.00 ladies' trimmed Hats, 2.50 \$5.00 ladies' trimmed Hate, 3.50 \$7.00 ladles' trimmed Hats, at \$3.50. 5.00 \$10.00 ladies' trimmed Hats, All pattern Hats half price.

Linens



1.25 Fine quality all-linen damask napkins, grass bleached, per dezen, \$1.25.

1.50 Extra fine set one dozen grass bleach damask nepkins, \$1.59

Invest Your Money Safe.

Buy a first mortgage netting you 5 per cent interest.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

Omaha Bridge & Terminal Company Gets

SWEARS OUT A TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

the river elicited the information that Stanwas brought up before the city council. The ner had not been injured.

ner had not been injured. At the annual business meeting of the First Christian church the following offi-cers were elected: Elder, for three years, J. S. Ferguson; deacons, for three years, C. C. Gillespie, J. H. Carter, A. W. Boal, C. E. Datesman; deacons, for two years, Harry Crum, Walter Larson; deacons, for one year, F. H. Kellar, J. Burger: finan-clalp secretary, J. H. Carter; superintendent of Sunday school, C. C. Gillespie. The elec-tion of a treasurer and trustee was laid over until the next meeting. Poter Hartyis the proprietor of the Manmatter was brought up through a dispute between the city and the Union Pacific as night. to the bridge which the city had ordered built over Indian creek at Fifth and Union avenues. The railway company wanted i built one way and the city ordered it erected in another manner. In order to try to bring the railway to the city's side of the controversy the question of the company's

Poter Hartvig, the proprietor of the Man-hattan saloon and restaurant on Broadway, will have a hearing in police court this morning on a charge of assault and battery morning on a charge of assault and battery preferred against him by Otto Juro, a former employe. Juro, when he appeared at the police station to file his complaint Thursday night, was badly cut and bruked about the face and Dr. Lacy, the city physician, was called to attend him. He claimed that Hartvig struck him repeatedly on the head with a club. Hartvig caims the assault was provoked by Juro and that he only acted in self-defense.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Howell's Anti-"Kawf" cures coughs, colds,

ourt. The suit was recently transferred Lecture for Recreant Husband. o the federal court, where it is now pend-Ed Fegley of 2508 Avenue H was up be ing. fore Judge Aylesworth in police court yesterday morning on a charge of disturbing City Solicitor Wadsworth stated yesterthe peace. According to the testimony adday that he was personally glad to see the duced the disturbance of the peace consisted of turning his wife out of doors late Union Pacific putting in its new bridge, as the old one is unsafe and a new structure Thursday night and refusing to allow her to badly needed. He said he could not see how re-enter, compelling her to seek refuge at the railway company could hope to gain any the police station.

thing for its rights on the avenue by reason Late Thursday night Mrs. Fegley appeared at the police station with her baby in her of going ahead with the work, as the inarms and asked to be given a place to sleep. the city from a walver of any of its claims She said her husband had driven her out of the house and then had nailed up the door work at its own peril and if the outcome of so that she could not get in again. Her the injunction suit should be adverse to the husband, she stated further, had come home Union Pacific it is doubtful whether the railintoxicated. The woman was given a place way company would have the right to reto sleep, while the officers went to the house move the new bridge or tracks and whether and placed Fegley under arrest. When conthe same would not become the property of fronted with the court he pleaded as an exthe city. cuse that he was drunk and his wife not The preparations for the erection of the wishing to press the charge Judge Aylesnew bridge show that it will cross Fifth avenue at a greater slant than the old one worth, after giving him a severe lecture, let him off with a suspended fine of \$5 and cos s. and that the south corner of the new struc-

ture will cut into the north side of Fifth St. Alban's lodge, No. 17. Knights o Pythias, has recently purchased a fine upavenue about fourteen feet, extending out pretty close to the street car tracks. This right grand piano at the Bouricius Music will throw the crossing with the street car House. Tel. 466, 335 Broadway, where the organ stands upon the building.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yester day in the abstract, title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street: show our line of sensible Christmas goods.

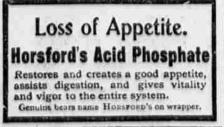
Oliver Lower and wife to F. J. Day sty lot 13, block 9, Jackson's add d B. Walson and wife et al to Ida I. Campbell, wig nwig and lot 4 in ection 12 and lot 3 in 11-32-22 in sebraska and lot 8, block 2, Evans index add a c d \$ 2,000

Bridge add, q c d ulius Korgan and wife to August Korgan, e 32 acres nel₄ sel₄ 12-74-43,

Total, seventeen transfers...... \$4.683

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FARM LOANS Nebraska Regotiated in Eastern Nebraska and lowa, James N. Casady, jr., 126 Main St., Council Bluffs.

Charged with Betrayal.

John J. Deeming has been placed under arrest in St. Joseph, Mo., at the request of DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 8 .- (Special Tele-

rights on Union avenue was brought up and after the matter had been pending some time the authorities of this city on a charge of the city solicitor was instructed to have betrayal under promise of marriage prethe question taken into the courts and set ferred against him by Tina Leonard. Deem- Mechanic Arts at Ames filed with the govtled there. About this time the Union Paing served as second lieute, ant jn Company cific decided to build a second track along A. Twentieth Kansas, under General Funs-Union avenue and in order to do so asked ton in the Philippines and it was while that it be given permission to build its visiting a brother in Council Bluffs after his return that he met Miss Leonard and new bridge as ordered by the council. The aldermen became fearful that by granting the aileged betrayal took place. Some diffithis permission the city would waive its culty was experienced in securing the arrest claim to Union avenue and refused to grant

been applied for.

to London

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in of the ditch.

graphic news.

Decision in Hemsworth's Favor. Judge Green has handed down his decision a the case of the State of Iowa against G. E. Immsworth an action brought by County They are two of four brothers who several

ore not purely an agricultural college. They ntimate that the term as applied to the colof Deeming, as the police in St. Joseph delege was the result of a mistaken notion and injunction proceedings against the clined to act in the matter, and it was not that the farmers of the state would be until the sheriff was appealed to that he was taken into custody. He refused to return used and say that the Iowa farmers have no pleased to have the word "agricultural" without requisition papers and these have such fancies.

The college asks for an appropriation of \$211.500. The management says that two

Sensible Christmas presents for everybody causes have combined to make imperative at Cole's hardware store. Open evening demands for an additional support fund. during December. The rate of interest on the endowment fund has decreased from 8 to 5 per cent and this Harlan Wants the Normal School. year, so few loans on farm enortgages could HARLAN, Ia., Dec. 8 .- (Special.) - A secured, the money accumulated beyond

meeting was held at the city hall last night \$100,060 because the law did not permit the to discuss ways and means to advance Hartrustees to loan under 6 per cent. The report lan's claims to the location of the new State junction suit is pending and this will save Normal school, which is to be built in southto pass a law empowering the trustees to western lowa next year. No definite action in the premises. The company is doing the was taken. Other meetings will be held. loan the endowment fund at 5 per cent.

by his parents here except the meager tele-

The increased attendance has made an extra demand for teachers. Ten years ago the **Iowa News Notes.** The Iowa Marons' Benevolent society at Oskaloosa has disbanded. faculty and instructors numbered twentyfive. This year they are eixty-seven.

The Presbyterians at Winfield have de-cided to erect a new \$10,000 church. Smallpox is Still Increasing.

The trustees of Grinnell college deny the report that President Gates is to resign. Health today gave out the following state- day. For fear of lynching Williams was lowa claims to have thirty-two horses ment relative to the spread of smallpox in removed to the Clarke county jall at Oscewhich are bred or reared in the state in the lowa:

H. J. Ady, a horse dealer of West Liberty in northern Iowa is spreading rapidly. I just shipped twenty fine coach horses am in receipt of a telegram from Dr. R. E. the sermon, urged that mob violence be held The lodge of the Legion of Honor at Coniff, who has charge of the epidemic, in abeyance and that the fair name of Un-Waterloo has just celebrated its twentieth stating that there has been one death from ion county be not stained with a lynching. the disease at Alvord, Lyon county, and sevtracks a few feet west of the bridge. Company K of the National Guard, Forty-whereas the crossing is now very nearly in ninth regiment, located at Toledo, has been eral exposures. Besides this I have reason monument to the memory of Walsh. The to believe that the disease exists in Worth newspapers are receiving subscriptions.

August Brock, who lives near West Bend, and perhaps other counties of the state, vas killed while laying tile by the caving where it has not been reported. A letter where it has not been reported. A letter Creston Woman's Divorce Petition. from Dr. H. M. Bracken of the Minnesota The semi-annual meeting of the Iowa Union Medical society will be held in Cedar Rapids next Tuesday. Board of Health intimates that there have Mary Bartlett has applied for a divorce from

been several cases in Silver Lake townthe ship, Worth county, which correspond with 250 he set aside, charging that defendant A census of Waterloo, taken by the with waterloo Courier, makes the population the population similar cases diagnosed as smallpox, in Fre- obtained it by threatening her life. She bern county, just over the Minnesota line, also avers that her life has been made a The Sunday working barbers given a signal victory in the district court yester-signal victory in the district court yester-day, the jury in the case of the State of lowa against Fritz Bernhardi, proprietor of the Grand hotel barber shop, bringing in a the dirt of some signal along with signal compare arine in lowa. burden since her marriage. a number of other barbers, had been ar-ested at the instance of the Barbers' Pro-ective association, charged with violating did not know the revolver was loaded. son and John Johnson. One case from Mar-athon and one from Northwood have been reported this week. I believe the disease the Sabbath by keeping his shop open and plying his trade on a certain Sunday. At the champion corn husker of the state of lowa. He husked 525 bushels in five days.

is of a more malignant type than any which has visited Iowa for some time past. Out of 257 cases of smallpox in the state last year there were only two deaths, while there have been two already in the epidemic this the irritation and cures the cold

hardi's defense yesterday was that shaving on Sunday was a necessity to many men and the jury evidently was of this opinion, as it brought in a verdict of not guilty after being out a little over a quarter of an hour. A similar case against F E Silvers the

White ran ahead of the democratic candidate may have an important bearing on the case for lieutenant governor about 3,500 votes so The person in question is Mamie Mullanda. that Mr. Milliman's plurality is 59.318 while, who had the care of Molineux's room in the Governor Shaw's is 56,217. Governor Shaw's dry-color factory of Morris Herrmann & Co. majority is 45,527. Herewith is given the in Newark. Miss Mullanda was enticed In the second of total of all candidates for governor and across the river from New Jersey to Suffern.

United Christian, 403. buy a farm in Iowa or Nebraska. Three new candidates for the succession Purchase city property in Omaha or Council Bluffs. to the late Judge Woolson on the United DAY & HESS, 39 Pearl Street, Council Bluff; State district and circuit bench were brought forward today. They are Finley Burke of Council Bluffs, Judge T. M. Fee of Centerville and Judge Charles O. Leggett of Fairhave the above investments for sale. Call on or write them field. The southwestern part of the state is claiming the judgeehip succession on the grounds that it alone of all the southern

M'KINLEY MAY PARDON REESE MINIATURE FOOT BALLS OF GOLD.

Iowa University Players and Conches enator Baker of Kansas Thinks Chief Given Souvenirs of Victories. Executive Will Release Impris-IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. .8-A mass meeting oned Mine Worker.

of the university faculty and students wa held last evening to discuss foot ball. The LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 8 .- A letter Iowa team has played ten games, winning eccived in this, city from Washington, nine and tleing the other, with a total score uotes United States Senator Baker as sayof 257 points to 5 for the opposition. ng he thinks President McKinley will par-

G. W. Egan, president of the Athletic un on John P. Reese, the labor leader, under ion, was the first speaker. F. C. McCutchen. sentence at Fort Scott for contempt of court. foot ball manager, told of the union's finan-Recently a petition signed by all the miners cial affairs, showing that \$1,100 has been in and about this city, requesting him to cleared during the season. Prof. A. G. secure Reeso's pardon, was forwarded t Smith told of the Chicago athletic confer-Senator Baker, who writes that he has ence of the middle-western state univerpresented the document to the president. sities, to which Iowa was invited. Dr. A. A. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 .- W. L. A. John-Knipe, Iowa's coach, modestly told of the on, state labor commissioner of Kansas reasons why Iowa has had such a successful has returned from Pittsburg, Kan., where he foot ball year. President MacLean then pre- went to head off, if possible, a big strike sented to each member of the team, the four among the coal miners there, expresses the substitutes, Manager McCutchen, Coach opinion that the men will not go out. The Knipe and Second Team Coach Hobbs, a minera threatened to quit work next Mon-

small golden foot ball as a souvenir. day if by that time the federal court should not release John P. Reese, the imprisoned says it will be necessary for the legislature TO BUILD A MONUMENT TO WALSH. mine worker. "I think I am safe in saying," said Johnson, "that the miners will not Subscriptions to a Shaft to the Mur-

dered Officer's Memory. CRESTON, 1a., Dec. 8 .- (Special.) -- The remains of Deputy Sheriff Tom Walsh were laid to rest yesterday in Calvary cemetery. Services were held in the Catholic church Father Bede preaching the sermon. The cember 27, when arguments as to the jurisola. Williams is said to appear indifferent popular young man. Father Bede, during \$3,000.

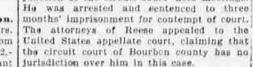
Workers' association who went to Bourbon county, Kansas, where a coal miners' strike A movement has been started to erect a was in progress, and contrary to the injunction of the circuit court held meetings.

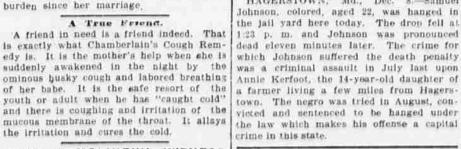
CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 8 .- (Special.)-Mrs. John Bartlett and asks that a note for \$2. jurisdiction over him in this case

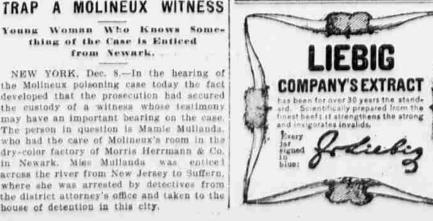
> Negro Hanged for Assault. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 8 .- Samuel

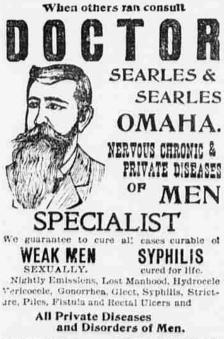
strike. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 .- Judge Thayer, in the United States court today, granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of John Reese, one of the members of the executive council of the United Mine Workers' association of lowa, who is now in jail in Fort Scott, Bourbon county, Kan., for contempt of 119 So. 14th St. court. The writ was made returnable De

diction of the circuit court of Bourbox ounty will be heard. Bail was fixed at Reese is a walking delegate of the Mine

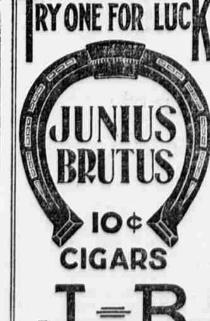












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the hearing before Judge Aylesworth in the superior court Bernhardi was found guilty and fined \$1 and costs. An appeal was promptly taken to the district court. Bern-hardi's defense vesterday was that shaving I year. Governor Shaw received the ingride vote of any of the republican candidates for state office in the recent election. Figures were compiled by Secretary of State Dodson today on the vote for governor and lieutenant

Word has just been received of the death of Emory Bughee, a former resident of Mer-rfil. He joined a Texas regiment about a year ago and went with it to the Philip-pine islands, where he was killed in battle recently. No information has been received white recently in the many state is the state of the state is the state of the many state is the state of the state of the state is the state of the state of the state of the state is the state of the state

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