THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1900.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

to Des Moines Today.

the Guidance of Teachers and

Board Members, Will Study

Process of Legislation.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass Fine A. H. C. heer, Neumayer's hotel. Weisbach burners at Bixby's. Tel. 193. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeldt, agent. Dr. W. F. Pierce of Carson was in the city yesterday.

County Recorder Elmer E. Smith is in Macedonia for a few days.

Dr. W. A. Gervals, estcopath, 304 Mer-riam block, Council Bluffs, GO TO THE CAPITAL ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

Get your work done at the popular Eagle aundry, 721 Broadway, 'Phone 157. Eleventh and Twelfth Grades, Under Wanted-Hoy with pony to carry route. Apply at Hee Office, 10 Pearl street.

W. C. Ewten, undertaker, 28 Pearl street.
Tolephones: Office, 57; residence, 33.
Sheridan hump coal, \$5.50; Sheridan nut
coal, \$5.00; Fenlon & Foley, sole agents.

The place to have your framing done. Alexander's Art Emporium, 333 Broadway. Clerk of the District Court Freeman L. Reed and wife left last evening for Chl-cago on a week's visit.

The Woman's Sanitary Relief commission will meet in regular session this afternoon at 2 $_{0}$ clock in the city council chamber. The funeral of Lewis Lange, sr., who died uesday, will be held this afternoon at 1 clock from his late residence in Mineola.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Flood, parents of Mrs. A. B. Wyman of this city, have gone to Fort Worth, Tex., where they will spend the

There will be a regular meeting of Pot-tawattamic tribe No 21, Improved Order of Red Men, tonight at Grand Army of the Republic hall. party

P. J. Gallagher, who has been ill for some me at St. Bernard's hospital, has suffi-ently recovered to be able to return to his home near Weston.

Theodore Myers, a prominent attorney of Audubon, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the Ballard estate in the district court.

In the district courd. The Ladies Aid society of the First Pres-byterian church will entertain at a social this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the church parfors. Mrs. Bixby and Mrs. Filtek-inger will have charge of the affair. the capitol building.

C. S. Peters of Sioux City asked the police yesterday to look out for and detain William Blair, a prominent business man of Correc-tionville, who in a state of temporary in-sanity had wandered away from his home, Blair is described as being about 40 years of fare 6gt

E.C. F. E. Titus of Toronto, Canada, a lecturer on Theosophical topics, is in the city and tonight will deliver a free public lecture at the residence of Mrs. Clark, 602 South First street, on the subject, "The Religion of Jus-tice," The lecture will commence at 7:30 take of lunch in the capitol. o'clock

County Attorney Kilpack went to Lincoln yesterday to appear before Governor Poyn-ter in the matter of the requisition for C. S. James, the "divine healer," indicted by the grand jury here on the charge of man-slaughter in connection with the death of Ethel Yates in this city.

George Herbert Mayne, a young son of the supreme court room. Theory Mayne, 40 Glob avenue, was thrown from the top of a load of hay yesterday aft-ternoon on Bryant street in front of the po-lice station. The boy was badly bruised and shaken, but no bones were broken. He was removed to his home in the patrol wagon.

City Finance Clerk Frank True was called City Finance Clerk Frank Frue was called to Des Moines last evening on private busi-ness. Surveyor of Customs L. M. Shubert of this city has been advised of a consign-ment of \$1,500 apple and pear trees and other nursery stock from Ussy, France, shipped to a firm of nursery men in Shenan-doch to bord doa'h in bond

Dan Rhodes, a colored man who recently served a thirty-day sentence in the county jail for abusing his wife, was up before Justice Vien on a charge of intoxication. The old man pleaded in excuse that he had just taken a drop to cure his rheumatism, but the excuse was not accented and in excuse was not accepted and stend Dan went to the county jail again for n days

ten days. Herbert Sullivan was bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Acting Police Judge Paul Aylesworth on the charge of stealing a shotgun, the property of John L. Price. He was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$50. It is charged that Sullivan picked up the gun in a saloon and took it to a pawnshop, where he had previously pledged a coat. He exchanged the gun for the coat. equal.

packages which was seized must be returns o Brown. As the supreme court has hell that states have the right to enact laws regulating the sale of oleomargarine so that urchasers may not be deceived as to what

TO VISIT THE LEGISLATURE they are buying Justice Vien will rule that the oleomargarine in tube and from which small quantities were sold by Brown to different customers must be confiscated. He Company of High School Pupils Make Trip makes this latter ruling on the ground that while the tub is marked oleomargarine the

fact that the contents were sold out in pound quantities or even less leaves room for fraud. nasmuch as it would be possible to sell t or the genuine article of butter, as the pur chaser would not receive the entire original package and it might he placed in the store

where the customer would not be able to see . It is very probable that the case may be taken to the supreme court.

Wants Administrator Appointed. Attorney Frank Shinn of Carson flied The pupils of the senior and junior classes petition in the probate division of the district court yesterday asking for the appointknown as the twelfth and eleventh grades of ment of an administrator of the estate of the the High school will go to Des Moines today to visit the legislature and thus secure a late Isaac Taylor, a former resident of this county. Isaac Taylor was a grandson of the practical lesson in civil government. There will be about 100 pupils in the party, which late Pleasant Taylor and at the latter's will be in charge of Principal Clifford and his death became heir to a portion of his large wife. J. K. Cooper, member of the Board of estate in this county, consisting of real es-Education, will also accompany the party tate. Seven years ago Isaac Taylor removed and President Sims of the board will meet it with his family to Seattle. In the spring of in Des Moines. The trip to and from the 1898 he was seized with the Klondike fever capital city will be made in a special train over the Rock Island, a special rate of \$3 for Yukon in search of gold. He made a fair-

the round trip having been secured for the sized strike and on September 14, 1898, set sail from St. Michael's in the schooner The party will leave Council Bluffs at 6:30 Loyal on his return to this country. The o'clock this morning and it is expected the ship was lost and all hands on board were run to Des Moines will be made in about drowned. The only proof of his death is the senate this morning. The first provided for three hours and a half, thus allowing the fact that he is known to have salled on that the levy of a tax which will realize not pupils to be present at the opening of the ill-fated vessel. The company in which he less than \$1,316,000, to be apportioned by legislature at 10 o'clock. Arrangements was insured accepted this as proof of his the board among the institutions for support, have been made whereby the train will be death and paid over the amount of his policy run through to East Des Molnes without to Mrs. Taylor. Thomas Williams, a son of stopping on the west side of the river. This R. E. Williams of Washington township. will take the party to within a few blocks of this county, was also on board the Loyal when it went to the bottom. In his applica-On reaching the capitol the party will be tion for the appointment of an administrator divided, one-half visiting the senate first and of Taylor's estate Attorney Shinn also asks

the other half the house of representatives. When the session is about half over the two dead. sections of the pupils will change places in the galleries of the two houses, thus enabling all to gather an insight into the work-

ings of both branches of the legislature. During the noon adjournment the party will par-At 1:30 in the afternoon Governor Shaw will tender the party a reception in his apartments and the state officers will be on

the party will visit the several departments, his last offense, committed a few days ago,

pected to reach Council Bluffs about 8 p. m. form a good object lesson for the pupils there are some patrons of the High school who are opposed to it. In the first place counsel. some pupils who cannot afford the expense

of the trip naturally feel greatly disappointed at not being able to form one of the Louis rallway was abandoned yesterday and Moines, instead of only a preferred few. departments. Loses Her Arm. ordered cancelled. Mrs. Charles L. Frisby was run down by a motor yesterday on South Main street at the intersection of Tenth avenue and re ceived injuries which necessitated the amputation of the right arm above the elbow and the left leg between the ankle and the Respected. knee. The operation was performed yes terday at the Woman's Christian Association hospital, to which place she was removed immediately after the accident. Mrs. Frisby, who is 49 years of age and lives the vault at car, it struck her and she was thrown bebeen ground to death beneath the wheels.

that the court issue an order finding Taylor Sent to the Reform School. from Clarinda, Ja., was committed to the reform school at Eldora yesterday by Judge Thornell of the district court on the application of the authorities of Page county. The lad, who has earned the title of "The lished. Bad Boy of Clarinda." has been, as the evihand to extend the courtesies of the building dence showed, no less than nine times in

the historical department, the library and was to assault a lad named Bert Woolfkill. The application was made by D. G. the cars around the city, arrangements hav- | and evidence as to the young lad's former made at 4 o'clock from the Rock Island depot | of the peace of Clarinda. Constable Damewill take him to the reform school. The the application and was represented by

> Ticket Office Abandoned. The city ticket office of the Omaha & St.

party. Then again, some of the parents are the furniture and fixtures removed to the purporting to come from ex-Governor Larcomplaining at the school being closed for the day and their children deprived even for the day and their children deprived even for the present. Harry Macumber, assistant for the appointment. A Bee representative one day of its advantages. The number of the present larone day of its advantages. The pupils of the ticket agent, will be transferred to the has seen a telegram from ex-Governor Larlower grades, who have been excluded from 'freight office at the depot. Traveling Audi- rabee, dated at Independence on January the excursion, also feel that they have been tor Kingsley superintended the dismantling 30, and stating that he was urging the apdiscriminated against and claim that ar-rangements could just as well have been made to take the entire school to Des Moines, instead of only a preferred few. A number of the office and checked out Agent Blanch- | pointment of no man for the place. It is rent for the office four months and Dr. least thirteen democrats and nine repub-Woodbury, the owner of the building, at- | licans will vote against confirmation. A number of the boys who had the oppor- tempted to secure an attachment on the fixunity to go to Des Moines preferred to take tures and tickets, but failed, as none of the a trip to the Union Pacific shops in Omaha local courts were inclined to interfere with and arrangements have been made with the the orders of the federal court. The federal officials of the company whereby a party of court at St. Louis when the road was placed them will be permitted to visit the shops in the hands of the receivers decided that all this afternoon and be shown over the various leases and contracts made by the former management he cancelled. The city office nere was held under a lease, but this was FUNERAL OF OUTLAW PRINCE Buried at Des Moines Where He and His Wife Lived Wealthy and DES MOINES, Jan. 31.-(Special Teleof Charles Prince, the noted outlaw, who of the supreme court. was shot at Quincy, Ill., Monday, were trict court. The law docket was gone at 117 Twelfth avenue, rallied well after held this afternoon at the Prince home on through, but owing to the absence of the the operation and the attending physicians East Ninth street. The funeral was strictly that he will be able to find many more with Woodland cemetery. The amination, rauses. If County Attorney Kilpack is Main street motor car at Tenth avenue and body arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, ccompanied by the wife of the deceased. and grand jury builings. Acting on instruc- motorman, Harry Brooks, could stop the When he was out of the city on his excurit ns to rob a bank or blow up a safe she imating that he was in the secret service. He engineered some of the most noted rob-

of oleomargarine because it is colored is un-constitutional the eleomargarine in original FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD

Legislation Relating to the Militia is Under Way at Des Moines.

BILL IS INTRODUCED ON THAT SUBJECT

Provides for Changes in Organization that Are in Line with Governor's Recommendations-Rood's Ap-

pointment Excites Interest.

DES MOINES, Jan. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Bills bearing on national guard legislation came into the lower house of

the legislature today. The most important is that changing the present law governing the guard organization. The proposed measure, which has been drawn up by Adjutant General Byers and approved by the military members of the legislature, is in line with the governor's recommendations except as to the office of colonel, which the governor hought should be left vacant and filled by regular army officers, when occasion demanded. The bill continues the election of colonel as formerly. It does away with brigade organizations, which are acknowledged to be top-heavy divisions in the guard. The salary of adjutent general was raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and a bill introduced to appropriate \$75,000 for an arsenal.

Three bills bearing on the support of the state institutions were introduced into the new buildings and contingent and repairs. The second provides a per capita appropriation for each inmate sufficient to pay all expenses except new buildings, and the third asks for \$125,000 to cover all contingencies and repairs.

Hinckle of Wayne introduced a bill in the house for woman suffrage. In the senate this morning Senator Blanchard introduced

a resolution for a joint convention to be Willie Wooden, a lad of 15 years of age | held on Friday for the purpose of electing a state printer and hinder. This precipitated a fight on the floor and the matter went over. It is still believed the offices of state printer and binder will be abol-

The Board of Control appointment is the one topic of conversation about the legisto the visiting pupils. After the reception jall, He is in the habit of getting drunk and lative halls. Indications are that the committee to which the nomination was referred will put off making a report until the latest possible moment. Yesterday From 3 to 4 o'clock a ride will be taken in Sutherland, county attorney of Page county, when the committee met the two anti-Rood supporters, Lambert and Finch, asked that ing been made with the street railway for convictions was introduced by M. G. Hoge, the name be passed upon at once, but the two special cars. The start home will be ex-mayor, and C. W. Stewart, ex-justice other three members, Blanchard, Trewin and Young, insisted that more time should in West Des Moines and the special is ex- wood was in charge of young Wooden and be given to let the people of the state make their wants known in relation to the ap-While it is conceded that the trip will father of the boy, John Wooden, opposed pointment and carried the day. This is taken as an indication that the Rood people want all the time they can get to change

> matters, if possible. Another story which has been a matter of dispute is the interview which appeared in several papers and

Youngstown and the several mines. The stances long-continued insomnia may be guards for the city are still on duty, keeping completely cured after an interval of say a cople from returning to the city who have couple of weeks by the steady adherence to been through the infected district, also from meh regimen going there if their objective point is The habit of taking a bottle of cold beer

learned. No alarm is felt by the health offiprevious to retiring for the night is not a good one, although many people indulge in A mass meeting has been called for toit for the purpose of promoting sleep.

norrow evening by Boer sympathizers to hope contained in the beer undoubtedly have fiscuss the war in South Africa and formulate some plan of assisting the Boers financially.

Today's decisions of the supreme court beer is mercly absorbed without requiring wore

Mere: J. Y. Skeels against Storm Lake Electric Light and Power Company, appellant, Buena Visia district, affirmed. Thomas Conway appellant, against Mar-tin Jordan, Mitchell district, affirmed. August Pothast against Cheago Great Western Railway Company, appellant, Marshall district, affirmed. FRATERNAL INSURANCE.

How Missouri Maintains Her Rights

The Missourl Historical society held its annual business meeting last night, reports street's, has in the January Review of Rethe St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Barclay, ex-chief justice of the supreme nature of its origin and the enormous procourt of Missouri, on the subject, "Historic portions which it assumes today, Controversies over the Boundaries of Misourl." Judge Barclay opened his paper by United States nearly 200 mutual beneficiary briefly referring to some of the disputes over insurance organizations, conducted on what boundaries which arose before Missouri's is called the lodge system, "surrounded by admission to the union,

while on the bench. He recalled an instance these attractions constitute one of the of a man being killed aloard a steamer on strongest features of such organizations, in the Mississippi river, as it lay at anchor that they form the steel wire within the near the Illinois shote, opposite St. Louis, rope of brotherhood which tends to hold After the killing the question arose as to the membership in line in spite of occawhether the courts of Illinois or Missouri sional drawbacks, failures and disappointhad jurisdiction over the case. This inci- ments in the system of insurance emdent occasioned Judge Barclay to go back ployed." No doubt, as has been observed to the records of 1818, when Illinois was admitted into the union, by which he ascer- contemplate failures here and there with tained that the western boundary of the considerable equability in view of the fact state was fixed in the center of the channel that similar failures are not unknown in of the Mississippi river. The same imaginary the circle of old line companies. In the last line was designated as the eastern boundary forty-five years eighty-nine legal reserve of Missouri when the state was admitted into the sisterhood in 1820.

over boundaries was with Iowa. This dispute ran through several years and involved a strip of territory ten miles in width

a man was himself taken into custody by

was taken into court and the northern boundary of Missouri was then established as being about midway between the northern and southern lines of the disputed section. The line between the two states was then marked by iron posts sunk in the ground at stated distances. Subsequently the boundary marks between Mercer county. Missouri, and Decatur county, Iowa, disappeared and the old dispute rearose, making necessary another survey.

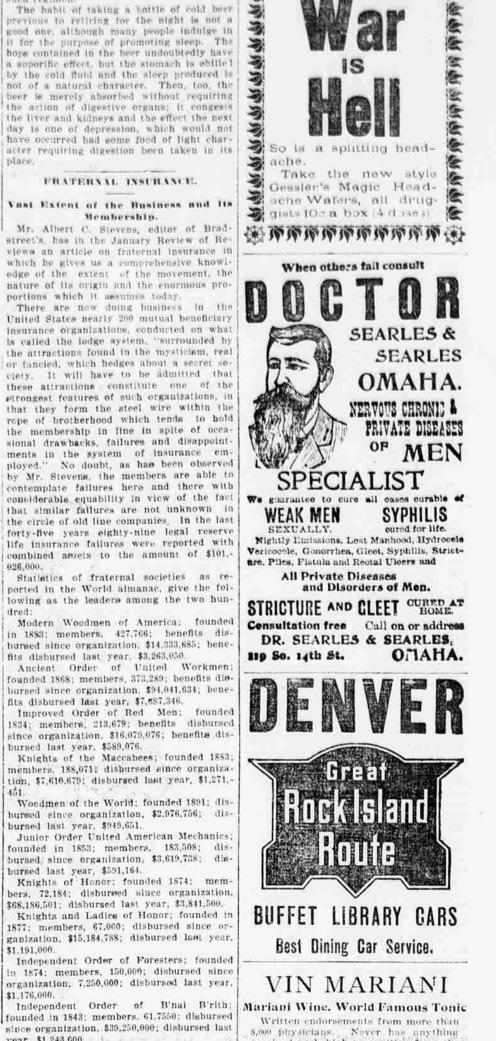
ies was with Kentucky. Both states claimed Wolf island, a tract of 15,000 acres situated in the Mississippi river between the two states. Originally the main channel of the river ran east of the island, Judge Barclay said, and so it came to be claimed as Missouri soil, and was held to be a part of New Madrid county. So strong was this conviction that a citizen of the island had once been elected as the sheriff of New Madrid county. The dis-

The next case of disputed territory was founded in 1843; members, 61,7550; disbursed last between Missouri and Illinois over the possession of Arsenal island, lying opposite year, \$1,243,000.

Here, then, are ten societies which have disbursed in

3 FRATERNAL INSURANCE. Vast Extent of the Business and Its Membership. Mr. Albert C. Stevens, editor of Brad There are now doing business in th the attractions found in the mysticism, real 日外で that Ser . SPECIALIST by Mr. Stevens, the members are able to WEAK MEN SEXUALLY. life insurance failures were reported with combined assets to the amount of \$101, Statistics of fraternal societies as re-All Private Diseases ported in the World almanac, give the following as the leaders among the two hun Modern Woodmen of America; founded in 1883; members, 427,766; benefits disbursed since organization, \$14,333,685; hene-119 So. 14th St. fits disbursed last year, \$3,263,050. Ancient Order of United Workmen founded 1868; members, 373,289; benefits disbursed since organization, \$94,041,634; bene-UEN fits disbursed last year, \$7,687.346. Improved Order of Red Men; founded 1834; members, 213,679; benefits disbursed since organization, \$16,079,076; benefits dis bursed last year, \$589,076. Knights of the Maccabees; founded 1883; Great members, 188,071; disbursed since organizatidn, \$7,610,679; disbursed last year, \$1,271. Woodmen of the World; founded 1891; dis bursed since organization, \$2,976,756; disbursed last year, \$949,651. Junior Order United American Mechanics ima founded in 1853; members, 183,508; disbursed since organization, \$3,619,738; disbursed last year, \$591,164. Knights of Honor; founded 1874; members, 72,184; disbureed since organization, \$68,186,501; disbursed last year, \$3,841,500.

> \$,000 physicians. Never has anything received such high recognition from the medical profession; therefore Vin Mar-



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HISTORIC BOUNDARY DISPUTES.

Against Other States.

views an article on fraternal insurance it At the conclusion of the business exession which he gives us a comprehensive knowl the society was addressed by Judge Shepard edge of the extent of the movement, the

dred:

451.

Judge Barclay told how he had first be- or fancied, which hedges about a secret seome interested in the boundary disputes clety. It will have to be admitted

The first serious controversy Missouri had 026,000.

by 200 in length. History showed that the inhabitants of this strip voted in Missouri elections-and possibly at those of lowa, too, Judge Barclay said-and were anxious to be considered as citizens of this state. But the unsettled condition of things gave rise to many arguments, and once a Missouri sheriff who had gone into the section to arrest

the Iowa authorities. Finally the matter

Missouri's next dispute over its bounda-\$1.191,000.

pute was taken into the federal courts and \$1,176,000. was at last settled in favor of Kentucky.

St. Louis. Neither state was vitally concerned in this dispute, as the sult to estab-

George Bishop, a 13-year-old lad, was taken into sustody yesterday by the police. The lad was originally an inmate of the Christian home, but ran away several times. The police secured him a home with a The police secured him a home with a farmer at Louisville, Neb., but he ran away farmer at Louisville, Neb., but he ran away a few days ago and came back to the Bluffs. Yesterday morning he met Dan Wil-liams, for whom he worked at one time, and Williams offered to give him a home. While Williams was in a clothing store buying the lad an outfit young Eishop again took to his heels. After being arrested the lad agreed to accompany Williams to his home and he was released. The young fel-low is exceptionally bright but of a roving tome and he was released. The young fel-ow is exceptionally bright but of a roving

osition. He originally came from Ker

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250.

ucky.

Doings in the Courts.

Judge Thornell arrived here yesterday morning and reconvened the term of discounty attorney in Lincoln, Judge Thornell had strong hopes of her recovery. was unable to complete the assignment of Mrs. Frisby alighted from a southbound ready the criminal calendar will probably be crossed behind it in order to reach the opaken up next week. A matter that will posite side of the street. She stepped on to zeme before Judge Thornell today will be the east track, directly in front of one of the the payment of the salaries of the court large motors going north and before the tions received from the Board of Supervisors, County Auditor Innes declined to draw neath the wheels. Fortunately the car was warrants except for the actual days that the running slow, as otherwise she would have court and grand jury were in session. According to the order made by Judge Thornell She was extricated as soon as possible at the opening of the term, the bailiffs are to when it was found that her right arm and receive salaries as permanent officers while left leg were badly crushed and broken. the supervisors take issue with the court on After being taken to the hospital she was in this and claim they shall only draw pay for such time as the grand jury and court actually were in session.

Missouri wood, car-load lots on track, \$4.25, Tel. 3351.

Railway Trainmen's Ball.

The Sixth annual ball of Council Bluffs lodge, No. 520. Brotherbood of Railway, Deere & Co. in Omaha. Parties who wit-Trainmen, given last night at Odd Fellowa' temple, attracted a large gathering of pleas- tached to Motorman Brooks. ure seekers. An excellent program o twenty-six dances and four extras was of fored and the ball proved one of the most

successful social affairs of the season. The committees in charge were as follows: Arrangements-Frank Hunt, D. Crow, L.

D. Loper. Invitation-W. J. Westrip, C. M. McKinley, J. F. Stageman, D. W. Jorden, F. A.

Messmore, H. R. Dawson. Reception-J. F. Lanning, G. F. Esley, H. L. Miller, J. A. Nelson, W. F. Snyder, B. F.

Kirk Floor-T. Golden, A. Anderson, A. W. Den-

nis, R. E. Dodge, I. Burgeson, F. Loper, Davis sells paints.

Howell's Anti-"Kawf" cures coughs, colds. Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of W. Squire, 101 Pearl street: Wayne Steinett and wife to P. J. Lar-mon, etg set4 11 and sw14 12-74-38. \$ 8,400 George Nusum, referee, to N. J. Pet-ers, nwis seis and neis swis 15-77-43. 2,080 me to William Fichtner, sw14 sw14 and nw14 sw14 lis-71-43, r d. 2.800

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were lesued yes	sterday	to
the following persons:		
Nume and Residence.		gel
Maynard L. Wilson, Omaha		21
Dora E. Jowell, Omaha		
O. C. Hough, South Omaha		34
Mcs. L. F. Walker, South Omah	hennesse	. 32



Negotiated in Eastern Nebraska and lowa. James N. Casady, jr., 156 Main St., Council Bluffs.

beries known in police circles the country over. The foregoing dispatch confirms the idensuch a state of collapse from the shock that ification made by The Bee at the time of at first it was thought she would succumb he Quincy killing, when it was stated that to her injuries and the physicians decided the Prince who was shot there was the to postpone the operation of amputating same who is supposed to have led the raid the limbs until later in the day, should she on the Shukert fur establishment in Omaha survive that long. Mrs. Frisby's husband August 16 of last year. was formerly janitor for Deere, Wells & Co.

in this city and is now in the employ of To Propose Davis' Name Again. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 31 .-- (Special Telegram.) -General Hancock post, Grand Army of the nessed the accident say no blame was at Republic, of Sloux City will again propos the name of Colonel Madison B. Davis of Sioux City for department commander in Iowa. Twice has Colonel Davis been de-

The Board of County Supervisors put in feated for the office, but his friends are dethe morning yesterday considering the mattermined that he make the race again this ter of the contract for country printing which was awarded to the New Nonparell

Board of County Supervisors.

company at the commencement of the year lowa News Notes. The Sac City mill is now shipping flour freet to Scotland. at the prices which governed the previous contract. When the New Nonparell com-Clay county has just let a contract for a 150,000 court house. pany presented its bill yesterday it was dis A gold nugget valued at \$50 was found across the river from Clinton. The Chicago & Northwestern road has pruck a flowing well at Dayton. covered that the prices charged in a num ber cf instances were higher than the previous contract called for. For instance the price charged under the old contract for as-C. M. Creighton, a farmer near Dows, was severely injured by an enraged boar. ccasors' book was \$1 per book, but in the bill presented yesterday \$1.87½ was charged The schools at Victor have been closed as precautionary measure against the spread for such books. After discussing the matter the whole morning, the board finally de-Reuben Hunter and wife of Fairfield re-ently celebrated their 71st wedding anucided to allow the bill, but the matter o the contract and the schedule of prices to be charged under it was referred to the com-Prisoners in the Clarion fail had dug al-meat through the brick wall of the building when discovered and placed in the steal mittee on printing, consisting of Supervisors Brandes and Matthews and County Auditor

Innes. A petition from the residents of the William McDonough, recently pardoned rom the peritentiary, where he was sent or burglery, has been arrested at Iowa 'ity on the charge of stealing chickens. First precinct of the Sixth ward, asking that the county erect a voting place in that precinct, was referred to Supervisor Matthews According to the report of the Des Moines city librarian 158.774 persons availed them-selves of the privileges of the Des Moines library during the year 1889, a daily average of 435. The library contains 25,359 books. and the county auditor to report at next meeting. In the afternoon the supervisors visited the Woman's Christian association The city of Fairfield supports its Carnezle library out of the proceeds of a 2-mili tax, yielding about \$1.500 annually. The library was built with a \$20,000 domation given un-conditionally by Mr. Carnegie at the solici-tation of the late Senator Wilson. the condition of the county charges at these institutions. The board will conclude its labors this morning and adjourn.

Case of Oleomargariae. Justice Vien, according to arrangement will today hand down his ruling in the search warrant proceedings under which a quantity of alcomargarine alleged to have been colored contrary to the Iowa law was

tation of the late Senator Wilson. Three shafts have been sunk at the Wau-kon iron ore fields. The ore taken out of two of these shafts has been tested and found to be of excellent quality. One mine is being operated regularly, the ore being shipped to the smelting plant of the III-nals Steel company in Chicago. It is figured that there is a profit of \$1 to \$1.50 ser ton in the ore. Prospecting still continues and the people of Waukon are still en-thusisatio over the botlook for their lo-cality. seized at the grovery store of Eli Brown on Broadway. He will hold that as the supreme court of the United States has decided that a state law prohibiting the sale cality

STILL AFTER THE SALOONS Des Moines Anti-Saloon League Pro-

tests Against Further Consideration of the Petition.

DES MOINES, Jan. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Anti-Saloon league through its filed with the city council a protest against the further consideration of the saloon petition, alleging that it contains a large num- nel to the other. ber of forged names; that it was based on the election of 1898, but filed after the elec- involving the western boundary of the state.

on which to base the petition, now that gram.)-Funeral services over the remains the saloons have been closed by the opinion boundary of this state. Missouri contended Pearson declares he has discovered a large viding line. Suit was finally entered in the

private. The remains were deposited in a little more time in which to make an ex- Platte purchase and the discision was in CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 31.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Creston is dry. All saloons were land in the Missouri river between Mis-Prince was a remarkable man. He and closed this afternoon in compliance with souri and Nebraska is now pending in the his wife lived here in a pretty home of an order from County Attorney Bull. The courts. The disputed tract comprises 15,000 their own and were worth at least \$60,000. saloon men are circulating petitions and acres of land.

claim to have more than enough signers to insure a resumption of business when the would tell her friends that he had some Board of Supervisors meets to consider the pusiness to do for the government. In- petition. The recent supreme court decision, requiring new peticions each year, was a surprise.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 31 .- (Special the old-fashioned practitioners argued, but \$3,400,000,000. The total expense of manage sion of the supreme court the saloonkeepers of this city closed their places of businumber of names has been accepted. Application has been made for the necessary keepers of Fort Dodge pay \$10,800 annually

n taxes.

Sioux City-Body Shipped from Paltimore.

STOUX CITY, Jan. 31 .- A corpse in a box marked "Books" was found in the United States express office this afternoon. The body was received on January 19, from Baltimore, Md., addressed to J. S. Bradford, The dead man appears to be a German, 55 to 60 years old. The only garment on the wound on the back of the head, apparently made by a blow from a blunt instrument. The dead man is bald, but wore a stubby beard and moustache. The face is so dis

torted that recognition will be difficult. This afternoon the local manager had ocasion to go into the office and the odor from the box attracted his attention. He at once opened it and discovered the dead body of a man wrapped in cheesecloth and newspapers. These were Baltimore newspapers-The World, Sun, Herald and a German paper, dated from the 6th to the 10th His gray beard looked as if it had been hastily chopped off with a pair of shears. There is no thought that the body was shipped to the local medical college. It was packed in a small dry goods box, doubled so that the feet and head were together and on everything on the inside was blood in great stains

MORE SMALLPOX NEAR DES MOINES.

Two New Cases at Mining Suburb-Eighteen in Pest House. DES MOINES, Jan. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Smallpox has broken out again at Youngstown, the mining suburb, just east of Des Moines. Two new cases were reported today. Eighteen persons are now in the pest house. Quarantine is enforced between

lish its rightful ownership was brought by a citizen of Illinois, who claimed it as a The rapid growth of these orders may be part of St. Clair county. The island was known when it is said that the Woodmen valued at \$16,000, and the case was fought wrote \$120,000,000 in new insurance last year by the city, as the land had been leased by while the Workmen wrote nearly as much. the school beard, to which it was supposed "Figures such as have been given," says to belong. This case was also in the courts Mr. Stevens, "suggests a calculation of a long time and was finally decided by the attorney, Rev. I. Emory Pearson, today United States supreme court against Mis- fraternal organizations in which the exmanagement per capita. Among the six couri. This island had the unhappy faculty penses exceeded \$100,000 per annum in 1897 of drifting from one side of the river chanthe lowest was the Royal Arcanum, 62 cents;

the next lowest the Modern Woodmen, Missouri next had a dispute with Kansas 87 cents: after which came the Maccabees. the annual outlay for management of which tion of 1899, and that there is no valid basis Kaneas claimed that the eastern shore of was 94 cents, and then the Knights of Honor. the Missouri river formed the western at a cost of \$1.23. The average cost of management in twenty-seven leading fra that the center of the channel was the diternal orders was \$1.65 in 1897, as agains \$1.45 fifteen years before. In thirty societies number of forgeries in the petition and court to decide the question, which involved the rate of mortality during the third year the ownership of what is known as the of existence of each averaged 4.10 per 1,000, while during 1897 (an average of from fiffavor of Missouri. teen to eighteen years afterward) the death

A suit involving the ownershop of an israte was 9.5 per 1,000. In many of these companies the death rate and the cost for insurance has doubled in the time given.' Altogether there are 2,600,000 members i the 200 fraternal insurance societies of the United States. GOOD TO EAT GOING TO BED. total of policy-holders in the old line com

panies, as they number but 2,166,274. De-**Old Theory Concerning Empty Stom-**

cember 31, 1898, the old line companies had ach Disapproved by Doctors. Doctors now agree that a night repast be- \$5,700,000,000 worth of insurance in force, fore going to bed is not injurious at all, as whereas the fraternal companies had but

Telegram.)-As a result of the recent deci- a healthy practice instead. It stands to ment of the old line companies in 1898 was reason, says one well-known authority on \$71,898,501, as against but \$3,580,380 for nerves and digestive disorders, that as in the fraternal orders. Thus, with more than half the business the fraternal orders are carrying on their management at about onetwentieth the cost made by the old companles.

the stomach to remain empty from, say, o'clock in the evening till 8 o'clock the following morning, a period of eleven hours. CORPSE IN DRY GOODS BOX should there be a craving for food during the interval. Some physiologists hold that should there be a craving for food during the stomach should be allowed this period of

satisfy the craving for nourishment, but if the food eaten just before retiring is of an easily digested character the tax upon the stomach is not sufficiently great to deprive dead engine and running onto the main it of the rest which is necessary for its

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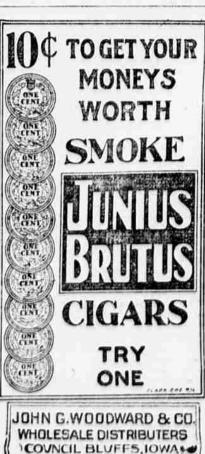
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proper action the succeeding day.

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Nothing better can be suggested than a but the express officials failed to find him. glassful of milk, but it should always by at miles an hour, crashed into an eastbound a blood heat. Cold liquids taken into the freight. Engineer Bracket and Fireman stomach at such a time will do harm rather Brumfield jumped and were seriously inbody was a shirt. There was a frightful than good, for in that case the blood is not jured. The three engines and seven care drawn to the stomach with the same rap- were wrecked. Two of the cars were loaded idity and in the same quantity as when with whisky. The rolling stock loss is es warm liquids are taken. In a great many in- timated at \$10,000 and the whisky \$12,000.

ness until a new petition with a sufficient the early routine of the average person five hours clapse between the three ordinary meals, and as the stomach in a healthy in blanks and the canvass in the city and dividual is empty three hours after digestion county will begin at once. The salcon begins it is neither wise nor necessary for