### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.

Morning Session.

Make Number of Strong Appeals-

Bill is Finally Defeated by a

Small Majority.

## NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA.

# COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Treasurer.

B. M. Sargent and T. J. Shugart Are

Named for Directors and

W. E. Haverstock for

There was a large attendance at the re-

publican school convention, held last night

tions. No more especially as until a few

minutes before the gathering of the dele-

gates there was no intimation of who would

be selected. The convention was called for

8 o'clock, but it was twenty minutes later

called attention to the fact that two of the

delegates from his precinct, the First of

the Fifth ward, were not present. He asked

the chair if the rules did not provide that

the nominations should be made by roll call

of the precincts, and if that was the case

Hart Breaks In.

"A motion to suspend the rules is always

in order and I demand that it be put." broke

in Hart, and Chairman Loomis put the mo-

tion. He declared it carried and then S.

Hart's motion had the support of almost

the entire convention. This did not suit

Attorney Flickinger, however, and he again

Hart's motion was out of order.

I in the superior court room at the county

Trensurer.

### MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass.

Fine A. B. C. beer, Neumayer's hotel. Weisbach burners at Bixby's. Tel 193. Budweiser beer L Rosenfeldt, agent. Stephenson, Merriam block. Tel. 329. Ouren left last evening on a visit Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gravatte are visiting in Lincoln, Neb. for a few days. GATHERING IS VERY WELL ATTENDED Dee artogravures: Alexander & Co. give special prices on frames for them.

special prices on frames for them. Get your work done at the popular Eagle Inundry, 724 Broadway, Phone 157. W. C. Estep, undertaker, 28 Pearl street. Telephones: Office, 371 residence, 33 Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Rushford dinn., are in the city visiting friends.

disa Nellie Hewitson of Park avenue is avalescing from a three wocks' slege of Missi

Mrs. E. H. Rothert of Fifth avenue is home from a two weeks' visit with friends in Des Moines. The above nominations were made at the republican school convention last night.

The regular meeting of Myrtle lodge, De-gree of Honor, will be held this evening in the Merriam block.

Miss Gussie Groneweg has returned from sojourn at Colfax and will leave for a cw days' visit in Mineola.

Mrs. E. P. Johnson is rapidly recover-in the superior court room at the county from her recent stroke of apoplexy and he hopes to be able to about soon.

11. A. Gausewitz, formerly trainmaster in this city for the Illinois Central, left yes-terday with his family for Clinton, Mo. There will be a special convocation of star chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, his evening for work in the mark masters

degree before the various delegations were sected The democratic candidates held a meetand Chairman Brown of the city central Ing last night in Mayor Jennings office at the dity hall and mapped out a plan of committee rapped for order. W. W. Loomia and Dillon Ross were selected as temporary chairman and secretary respectively, and

J. W. Daniels and Anna Plattes, both of frown, S. D., were married in this city esterday, the ceremony being performed y Justice Vier

Lily Camp Aid society, Royal Neighbors f America, will meet this afternoon at the caddence of Mrs. C. Copley, Seventh avenue and Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Carrie Eckle of Washington avenue is visiting relatives at Module, Ia. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. H. Fowler of Newmarket, Ia. Second precinct of the First ward and the

T. B. Cookerley of Des Moines, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Missouri, kansas & Texas road, was in the city ves-terday calling at the local railroad offices. W. B. Currie and Mary J. Watkins, both residents of this county, were matried Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Neumayer hotel, Elder Joshua Carille of-

There will be a special meeting this aft-proon at 4 o'clock in the Bloomer building of the Board of Education to complete ar-rangements for the school election to be held next Monday.

held next Monday. Mayor Jennings has been requested by Clifford V. Cox of the Iowa State university to answer to a series of questions relative to the municipal ownership of street rali-ways—a subject on which Mr. Cox is mak-ing a special investigation. City Clerk Phillips is inding more or less denotes in secondary autoble closes for

difficulty in securing suitable places for polling booths for the coming election. There are very few vacant buildings in the city and those that are are as a rule not located where they are needed.

B. F. Kirk, the Northwestern conductor this effy who suffered the amputation of th limbs as a result of a collision in South Omaha, has been removed to St. Bernard's hospital. Another amputation of one of his limbs will have to be performed. Mrs. John Gallagher, living at 1812 High

rest, became demented on the street ednesday evening and was taken charge by the police until her husband could be by the police until her husband could be nt for. Mrs. Gallagher at the time was companied by her two small children.

Martin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sullivan, 403 East Washington avenue, died yesterday morning, aged 11 months. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 ociock from the residence and interment will be in the Catholic ceme. how he could be heard. created much merriment. It had, however,

city will at once get on a cash basis and | IOWA HOUSE TALKS SUFFRACE employee and officials will be able to recrive dollars instead of warrants for their services. The issuing of the bonds will release the money that is now tied up in the Discussion on Women's Rights Takes All banks and which City Trensurer Reed has steadfastly refused to pay out on the ground SCHOOL CONVENTION IS HELD that the question of which-the outstanding or the current warrants-should be paid WARMEST DEBATE IN BODY THIS YEAR first had not been settled by the courts. Republicans Nominate Two Directors and a Adjutant General Byers inspects the High

Friends and Opposition to Measure School caduts tonight at Masonic temple. Admission, 10 cents. PUBLIC MAY VOTE ON THE SITE.

### Allowed to Express Their Opinions on

the High School Question. The electors of the school district will be permitted to give an expression of their gram.)-After an all-morning discussion the preferences as to the location of the new joint resolution to submit to the people a High school at the comits election, but proposition to amend the constitution and will not be allowed to do so upon the offi- provide for woman's suffrage was lost in cial ballot, neither can the Board of Educa- the house by a vote of 55 to 43. If was tion incur any expense for the district in thought the resolution would not be dissubmitting such question. This was sub- cussed, as there was a ruling to that effect stantially the ruling of Judge Macy of the at the last session, but the debate waged district court, before whom the application for two hours and all phases of the quesof Slack Peterson for an injunction re- tion were touched by the friends and the straining the board from submitting the opposition. The galleries were crowded High school question to the voters was ar- and suffragists thronged the floor of the guod. temporary injunction, restraining the board has been in the house this year. the official ballot, also from incurring any against the resolution. Eston and Byers letter written to Miss Taylor before their expense in connection with the submission, made warm appeals in its behalf. After the marriage. "----- and may God, above all, Judge Macy's ruling is as follows: that a writ of temporary injunction iss against the defendant, restraining the de fendant from submitting any question of schoolhouse site with the election of schoo officers and the voting of tax required b haw at the coming election as a part of the hallet or vote upon either of such ques-

after the roll of delegates had been called the temporary organization, on motion of Colonel J. J. Steadman, was made perin submitting the question of schoolhouse rupted. manent. In reading the published list of delegates it appeared that the names of Judge George Carson and S. B. Snyder had been omitted from the delegation from the Second precinct of the First ward and the

Second precinct of the First ward and the mistake was rectified. The ball was set rolling by Alderman Shubert of the Sixth ward delegation, who moved that the convention proceed to nominate two candidates for members of the Board of Education and that the first ballot be an informal one. Before Shubert, how-ever, had time to secure a second to his feet with a motion. Ernest E. Hart was on his feet with a motion. Ernest E. Hart was on his feet with a motion. Ernest E. Hart was on his feet with a motion to suspend the rules and that B. M. Sargent be nominated by acclamation. This was opposed by I. N. Flickinger, who called attention to the fact that two of the dent has been adverse, yet the court at this time will not determine that question, as the question may never arise, for the see bection of such site may never be made. As the question of the site upon the premise now owned by the district as a part of the tract upon which the present or old High school building is situated is not neces-sarily or by implication excluded by the saring of by implementation exclusion by the yote herectofore taken upon the issuance of bonds for the purpose of building a high school there does not seem to be any valid objection why the members of the de-fendant board may not include that site in the advisory yote which they seek to make advisory when they works are correspondent of and by which they seek an expression of the preferences of the voters on the ques-

Hart's motion had the support of almost the entire convention. This did not suit Attorney Flickinger, however, and he again appealed to the chair and wanted to know how he could be heard. "By injunction," said Delegate Highsmith of the Second ward, and this alluaion to the storney's active part in the several in-intervence discussion of the could detervence and from that out the proceedings went without a hitch. On motion of W. S. Baird, Theorem 1. It being held hereby that the defendant

Ehler and Ryan by section men early this morning and removed before the arrival of a train. It was the evident intention of wrack ing the passenger train and the matter is being carefully investigated. Chanceller Snow of the Kannas University

Advocate Clark's Nominetion. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 8.- (Special)

-The executive committee of the repub-lican members of the Linn county bar have CAPTURES THOUSAND WORTH \$25 EACH prepared an address to the bar of the state advocating the nomination of Colonel Greatest Collection in the World-Charles A. Clark of this city by the repub-Wallace County Beetle Harvest lican state convention for judge of the su-

Strikes a Bonarzi.

Pays Expenses of Two Young

When legislators are stingy and the cause

t higher education is threatened by reason

financial depression all Chancellor Snow

f Kansas university has to do is to swap

n his department, went in search of tiger

remained three months. So many beetle-

of the rare species were captured that the

young men sold their third interest in the

collection to Prof. Snow to pay their way

Drives a Good Bargain.

Collection is Famous.

The collection of beetles at Kansas State

university is famous the world over. Any

species of beetles that Prof. Snow wanted

he could get from his Wallace county find

Not only beetles, but any other insect that

the university needed other collectors were

Snow and his companions stopped in three

or four western counties without getting

on the track of a single amblychila. They

spent three days in unsuccessful effort in

anxious to exchange.

through college for two years.

chila cylindriformis.

otles for dollars, says a correspondent at

Men Through College. REWARDED AT LAST.

#### Rare Harvard Distinction for Woman Whose Claim is a Sad Story.

Within a few days the picture of a woman will be hung in one of the lecture rooms at the Harvard law school, reports the Roston Transcript. Harvard is justly proud Topeka in the Kansas City Times - It was of the collection of some 200 or 300 portraits n the spring of 1878 that Prof. Snow and two DES MOINES, March 8 .- (Special Tele- of eminent judges, barristers and law onspirators who were students at the time

writers which adorn the walls of its law school, but the nicture of a woman has never before been given a place among them. gain such a place is a rare honor, and a recognition of something more than legal notoriety. The story of Mrs. Austin's claim to this distinction is a pathetic one. To tell one must also tell the story of her husband, John Austin.

Mrs. Austin married in 1819 or 1820, John Austin, a young English bargister. He had been in the army as a youth, but had left it at the suggestion of friends who thought Judge Macy granted the plaintiff a house. It was the warmest discussion there they saw in him the making of a brilliant lawyer. He was not so confident himself, from submitting the proposition as part of Stewart, Hughes, Lyman and Blume spoke and frankly expressed his forebodings in a

roll call Hinkle of Wayne, who introduced strengthen us to hear up under those priva-In consideration of the application for the resolution, changed his vote in order tions and disappointments with which it is with of temporary injunction it is ordered to move a reconsideration. Stewart based but too probable we are destined to conhis argument against woman's suffrage on tend." In 1818 he was called to the bar, the ground that it had not been successful and two years later married Miss Taylor,

preme court.

in Wyoming and Colorado. He gave the to whom he had been engaged five years.

that the sanctity of the home would be cor- versity attempted something like one, and clamoring for, in his possession, Prof. Snow Austin was asked to take the chair of jusold a sufficient number to make good his Enton Favors Suffrage.

penses of the expedition and comple where he perfected himself in the German through an exchange a collection of \$,000 species of beetles, the bargest collection is professors of jurisprudence. Both he and the world. The chancellor of the state his wife were thoroughly imbued with the university still has beetles of this species spirit of the German universities, and loft and they are the only available ones for

Never before nor since this famous trip In 1828 they returned to England and the has the amblychila cylindriformis been work at London university was begun. The found save in the rarest cases, when one class included several men who afterward at a time would be captured. He is the took the highest rank as jurists and writers, head of the tiger family of beetles and until 1878 many of the finest entomological | Lord Romilly. Financially the lectures collections could not secure a specimen were a failure. Disappointed at his failure The price had gone higher and higher up

Snow had such a bullish effect on the mar ket that amblychila were quoted as low as After many subsequent failures his health silver bullion. But Prof. Snow refused to be gave way and he was obliged to live at Carls- stampeded. He withheld his product tem porarily from the market and beetles of the head tiger species jumped back to \$2 each and began to soar again. Others sought beetles in western Kansas, but had a loss

of time and money only for their pains. Mr. Austin died in December, 1859, a dis- Wallace county had lost either beetle population or Prof. Snow had captured it en tire.

tried to find some one to put in form for publication the notes which Mr. Austin had left, but there seemed to be no one competent and willing to undertake the task. At last a friend who had known them both urged Mrs. Austin to try it herself. \*\* 14 will be a great and difficult labor, but if you do not do it it will never be done." For several years she was engaged on the work, which was even more difficult than was expected, for most of the lectures were given extempore and the notes were very meager.

Mrs. Austin triumphed at last. The book was published and today, after having gone through five editions, is still the authority

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beetles, known to entomologists as ambly-At this particular time specimens of this species of beetle had a ready sale in the open markets of the world at \$25 each. There was a clamorous demand from Berlin and Heidelberg, Edinburgh, Paris, London and New York, which no one could supply. There was a suspicion in the scientific mind that this species of beetle ought to be found n western Kansas. Prof. Snow made confidants of two favorite students, promised them one-third of all the beetles they could catch, and the expedition set forth in the summer of 1878. It was in Wallace county that the expedition finally landed. Here it

TO

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### VIN MARIANI

The remarkable find which resulted in the MARIANI WINE - WORLD FAMOUS TONIC corner on the tiger beetle market was not A mild stimulant, the only one that the result of a plunge in the dark. Prof.

has no unpleasant reaction, and that produces no harmful effects. This is asserted after continued experience during

language, and came under the mose eminent this period of study left ineffaceable marks the collector in the world. on them. among whom were John Stuart Mill and Austin gave up the chair, but published his to 1878. But the harvest reaped by Prof

lectures, only to be disappointed again, for at the time they received alight notice. bad in the summer and Paris in the winter. for the Soldiers' home; \$2,000 for classifying During all this time Mrs. Austin was following and aiding her husband in his work.

nard, and \$271.25 to Martin P. Healy for besides adding to their scanty income by making translations from the German, defending official acts as oil inspectors, and \$1,000 for the care of Linnie Haguewood, the deaf, dumb and blind ward of the state. appointed man.

After her husband's death Mrs. Austin Three bills proposing changes in the liquor laws of the state were introduced in the senate this morning. One, by Fitch patrick, proposes to amend the laws govern-

history of the passage of the act in Wyo- Mr. Austin soon gave up his unsuccessful And at that the willy professor drove the ming and claimed it was forced upon the practice and began the study of jurispruwomen as an advertising scheme. He held dence. There were no law schools in Enga thousand beetles of a rare species, which Second-Restraining the defendant from expending any of the public funds of or in-curring any expense to the school district entomologists all over the world were risprudence. To at himself for this, payment to the students, pay all the exwent with his wife to Bonn and Dresden, herent fairness and if there were but one

this morning at 9 o'clock from the family residence, 1620 North Eighth street. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Strain and burial will be in the Campbell Shugart was nominated by accla cemetery. The meeting of the Merchants' and Manu-

Shugart happened to be one of the delegates facturers' association called for last night falled for want of a quorum. Even Presi-dent Casper, who issued the call, falled to from the First ward and he protested against tests were drowned and he was forced to take his seat. Then on motion of Colone tests were drowned and he was forced to appearance

The Board of Supervisors just before ad- J. J. Steadman the nominations of Sargent The Roard of Supervisors just before ad-fourning Wednesday reconsidered its action in the matter of Court Bailiff Peterson's salary and allowed the bill, later ascertain-ing that by refusing to pay the chaim it might involve itself in difficulties with the might involve district court. brought forth two candidates. Attorney A.

Mrs. Louisa Raph commenced suit in the T. Flickinger moved for a suspension o istrict court yesterday for diverse from Villiam Raph, to whom she was married in this city January 34, 1898. She alleges hat within one month after she became a ride her husband deserted her. She asks of the Second ward had a candidate, however, to present and he submitted the nowser. William Raph. the custody of her infant son.

At Grace Episcopal church this morning of communion will be celebrated at 9 holy communion will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Commencing at 9:30 o'clock Bishop Williams of Omaha will hold "Quiet Day" services for women until 4 o'clock p. m., with an interval of an hour at noon for lunch. At 7:36 o'clock in the evening Bishop Williams will preach, the services being for men and women. men and women

men and women. This evening the famous Royer brothers will appear at the Dohany theater in the play, "Next Door." The show is said to be very funny. It is mostly pantomime. The burlesque absurdities of the acrobats follow one another like clockwork and the per-formance from the rise to the fail of the curtain continually appeals to one's sense of humor A feature in likely is the humor. A feature in itself is the beautiful costumes and scenery.

on the charge of disturting the peace, using profane and obscene language and resisting in officer. The police were called to the house Wednesday evening as Rhodes was said to be beating his mother. Chief Albro, Sergeant Slack and Deputy City Marshal White happened to be in the neighborhood on a political mission and they responded to the call. As soon as they entered the house Rhodes, who is a husky young fellow. turned on them and for a few minu was a lively tussle. Enodes used ther Larged on them and for a few minutes there was a lively fusible. Elbodes used both his hands and feet and the shins of the officers testify to his efforts by several large-sized brukses. Three to one, however, in the end proved too much for Rhodes and he was loaded into the patrol wagon without much ceremony. ceremony

#### N. Y. Plumbing Co. Ter. 250.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yester-ay in the abstract, title and loan office of W. Squire, 101 Pearl street: J. W. Squite, in and wife to James and David Carmichael, set4 32-74-38, q. 5

8,150

5.40

4.066

4,400

25

1.004

COMMONWEALTH 10-cent cigar.

Davis sells paints.

C. J. Hysham and wife to same, set,

32-71-58, w. d. J. B. Johannsen and wife to Matthias Kroeger, lots 1 and 2, block 15, Min-

den, w. d. Sarah C. Dairynule to W. S. Cooper, lot S. block 25. Mullins subdiv, w. d. R. N. Trew and wife to S. A. Kinzer, net swit and nwis set \$575-39, w. d. Mary Ann Hand and husband to J. H. King, set net 18-75-38, w. d. Charles H. Hand and wife to J. H. King, sig nwis 18-75-38, w. d. A. W. Pone and wife to May Bell Flesher, lot 2, Auditor's subdiv, swi set 1-75-49, w. d.

Flesher, lot 2, Auditor's subdiv, swights 1.25-40, w. d.
C. King and husband to R. N. Trew, sights 2.35-40, w. d.
Barah J. Pase to Rodney T. Page, els neight 20.26-39, o. e. d.
Mary C. Howe and husband to S. C. Harlow, els lots 1 and 2, block E. Avoca, w. d.
J. M. Earbour and wife to Myrtle W. Darling, lots and blocks in Railroad add, w. d.

Total twelve transfers......

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday t the following persons

Name and Residence. Age lons Jensen, Ida county, Iowa Caroline Hansen, Council Blaffs J. W. Daniels, Brown, S. D. Anna Platies, Brown, S. D.

FARM LOANS

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet R. L. Mike-sell, wife of A. D. Mikesell, will be held like troubled waters, and from that out the On motion of W. S. Baird Thomas J. Shugart was nominated by acclamation as

pressive by this ruling for future determina-tion upon proper submission. It is further ordered that the plaintiff, on or before Saturday next, file with the clerk a bond in the sum of \$100. the second candidate for the School board. Adjutant General Byers inspects the High

School cadels tonight at Masonic temple. Admission, 10 cents. OBSEQUIES OF ARCHBISHOP

## Funeral of John Hennessy Simple in

the Extreme, According to the Dead Prelate's Wishes.

to present and he submitted the name of obsequies occurred at 10 o'clock this morning George Hansen. On motion of George Mayne and were of the simplest character. There

of the Third ward it was decided that the were no flowers and no ornaments whatever first ballot should be a formal one. It re- There was also an entire absence of music, sulted in Haverstock receiving 40 votes, as only the voices of hundreds of priests being against 29 f r Hansen. Haverstock's nom- heard in the Gregorian chant. This was in ination was then made unanimous. accord with the dead prelate's wish.

#### Amusing Incidents.

The ceremonies of the day began at 7 Two amusing incidents happened during o'clock, when Cardinal Gibbons and each of the roll call of procincts in this ballot. When the archbishops celebrated requiem mass. the First precinct of the First ward was At 8 o'clock the seminarians of St. Joseph's called Carl Morgan called out four votes college viewed the body. From that hour for Davis. He rectified his mistake as until 10 o'clock all church bells in the city quick as possible and changed it to Hausen, were tolled. Courts adjourned and many but not before a number of democrats in the manufacturing institutions and business lobby had given vent to their feelings by houses were closed.

William Rioles, who lives with his mother cheering. Davis is the democratic nominee Long before the time fixed for the street, will have a hearing in police court on the charge of disturbing the peace, using ond precinct of the First ward was called hundreds atood outside during the service. for school treasurer. Again when the Sec. obsequies the cathedral was crowded and Snyder called out seven votes for Hansen At 10 o'clock the doots of the sacristy were The secretary opened and the officiating clergy, preceded and one for Haverstock. called his attention to the fact that the pre- by acolytes and followed by Cardinal Gibcinct was entitled to only seven votes, bone, the archbishops, hishops and priests, when he called out: "I mean six for Han- slowly marched to the sanctuary, in front sen and two for Hansen." This brought of which rested the remains of the archdown the house and pandemonium reigned blahop. Cardinal Gibbons ascended for a few seconds until the chairman rapped throne, facing the vacant throne of Archfor order, when Snyder managed to give in bishop Hennessy, other clergymen taking the vote of his procinct correctly. With the positions assigned. The office for the dead nomination of Haverstock for treasurer the was recited and then followed the pontifical was work of the convention was completed and it mass, Bishop Cosgrove of Davenport celeadjourned. brant.

The three republican candidates are well After the first gospel Archbishop Ryan of known business men. B. M. Sargent is one Philadelphia pronounced the culogy. of the leading shoe dealers of the city and Interment took place immediately after prominently identified with the business in the mass, the casket containing the body terests of the town. This is the first time being placed in the vault and sealed,

that he has ever been nominated for any Thomas J. Shugart is the senior office **Conference** of Unitarians. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 8 .- (Special)member of the Shugart & Ouren Seed com pany and has been one of the leading bust The semi-annual state conference of the ness men of the city for a number of years. Unitarian church has been in session in W. E. Haverstock is a member of the well Sloux City for two days, closing last night, known grocery firm of James & Haver- A large number of delegates were in atstock and has held the office of school treas- tendance and a number of them took active arer before. The ticket is considered a part in the meeting. The first day was trong one. devoted to business, and in the evening reception was given the delegates. Yes-

To meet the growing demand for someterday a business session opened in the hing better than most of the brands of cimorning, and later in the day came adgars now on the market John G. Woodward dresses and services in the evening. : Co, are supplying the trade with that old

Standard of Excellence," Louis Ash & Co." **Prohibitionists** Against Saloon Men. CEDAR RAFIDS, In., March 8 .- (Special.) The saloon men yesterday began the work Howell's Anti-"Kawf' cures coughs, colds. of securing a new petition of consent for the operation of saloons in this city under the mulci law. They have a good organiza-

tion and the first day secured more than half Officials Walt for Their Pay. The police fund, from which the city offi- enough names to secure them the desired tals and employes have been receiving their privilege. The prohibitionists are enaking

salaries, is now depleted and payment for a strong fight against the petition. the February salaries is being made by Scarlet Fever in lows. warrants on the general fund. This means

that the servants of the municipality will Telegram.)-This afternoon two light cases have to discount their warrants in order of scarlet fover were discovered among the to secure cash for their last month's wages. Although nothing definite has been heard girls of Williston Hall, the hall for young western Iowa, he would have been the man Although nothing definite has been heard from Judge Dillon of New York regarding quarantined and college work adjourned. his opinion as to the validity of the pro-No alarm is felt.

posed issue of bonds to take up the outstanding warrants on the general and water Ottomwa Press Fails. funds, city officials are hopeful that the OTTUMWA, Ia., Murch 8 .- The Press, a question will be settled within the next morning newspaper of this city, assigned to Negotiated in Eastern Nebraska and Iowa, James N Casady, jr., 126 Main St. Council Bluffs. thirty days. In the event of Judge Dillon day, J. H. Vail was assignee. The assets

of the state in response to the resolution passed a week ago requesting members of ored no less than the husband, for her inthe executive council to tell in what build-

ing or loan or insurance compaanies they were interested, what offices they held and what salaries they received. Treasurer Her-

reported a number of minor bills for passage

this morning, including the following: To

pay \$500 to John F. Oliver for legal services

the State library: \$2,000 for the State His-

torical society; \$1,004.34 to James J. Dun-

riott said that he was not in official relations with any corporation over which he had jurisdiction, but that he was a member of the Northwestern Life of Des Moines and in fore as he came forward to meet her. the last four years had drawn a salary to wondered what she wanted this time. the amount of \$350 for the entire period.

The communication from the deputy auditor stated that Mr. Merriam was away, but that very important. I wanted to underscore the so far as the writer know he had no perwords 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging sonal relations with any such company. No the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost action was taken on either report. anything extra?"

INSTANTLY KILLED BY A FALL her the message. Des Moines Man Meets Death by Falling Out of a Sixth Story

Window.

that. It will please Charley so much." DES MOINES, March 8 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Dewift Hurley, aged 32 and single violet extract on the telegram at the same prominent in business and social circles, fell rates. out of the sixth story of the Youngerman "Oh, thank you, sir. You don't know how block this evening, struck his head much I would appreciate it. I'm going to named after Prof. Snow, many of them by on the stone sidewalk and was instantly send all my telegrams through this office, killed. Hurley was cashier of the Home you are so obliging."

Savings bank until six weeks ago, when he took a three-months' vacation because of done anyone good, with the possible exceppoor health. He was threatened with tion of Charley. pervous prostration and was taking a rest

Sitting in the open window of Lawyer Dotson's office he was seized with heart failure or a fainting spell and fell backward ou

of the window. The operators of the state today issued acre in the states south of Nebraska and came among others. an ultimatum to the miners. They offer New York, and fair yields are reported from the miners an increase of 10 cents a ton over Maine and the warm valleys of the irrigated the scale of prices agreed upon at Otwest. The last official census gives the yield tumwa last year and give them twenty-four for the entire country at 44,000,000 hushels. hours in which to accept it. If the propo-Expert growers estimate the actual cost of sition is not accepted the mines of the state production from 10 to 20 cents per bushel. There is certainly good profit in growing the will close. The captured Spanish six-inch cannon

given Des Moines by the government ar-"I have sold good sweet potatoes at 19 ived today. It will be placed in one of cents per pound, but the general market price will not average more than one-third. the parks. The implement dealers of lowa ended their or even as low as one-fourth that amount. annual convention here today. Des Moines says Joel Shomaker in Progressive Farmer was chosen as the next meeting place. J. F. "Sometimes certain conditions cause very Farrington of Iowa Falls was elected presi- low prices, as in other farm products, but, dent and D. M. Grove of Nevada secretary. as a general rule, the market remains very

SIOUX CITY A CATHOLIC CENTER. "A warm, sandy, well drained soll is the ideal spot for sweet potatoes. The crop Changes in Dioceses Will Probably will not be satisfactory on heavy clay land Give that Place Importance.

or on old wornout fields. New land is very SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 8 .- (Special.)good for the plant if it has not been highly That within a few months Sloux City will fertilized with barnyard manure. The polabe a see city of the Catholic church seems to toes will not grow to a very great success in be almost a certainity. Local Catholics the shade, nor on a cold hillside. naturally are very much interested in the

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proposed changes in the dioceses, and are Bearing Age of Fruit Trees. anxious to know who will be the new bishop-Apple trees do not bear full crops until Mary's church in Sloux City un en years old or more. A tree twenty years doubtedly will be made the cathedral, and old will produce from twenty-five to forty it will be rushed to completion as soon as ushels of apples. A pear tree fifteen years the question is settled. Already the superold should produce from twenty to thirty structure is all up, and it is only required bushels. A peach tree four years old should to put in the windows and the interior produce from four to ten bushels. The tree finishings to complete the ediface. But in St Mary's parish there is some feeling of may not do so well in some sections, as anxiety as to what might become of Dean much depends upon the variety and also the care bestowed. Timothy Treacy, who for many years has

been the priest in charge. He has been a wonderful executive and a popular privat.

If he should be obliged to leave the diocess or his church his loss would be deeply felt. CEDAR RAPIDS. In., March 8 .- (Special It is more than possible he will be raised to the bishopric himself, as it is only a few years ago had there been a see named for named for the place. Even though some other man might be made the bishop Dean Treacy probably would be left in charge of

> his parish. Plan to Wreck Passenger.

#### CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 8 .- (Special Telegram )-A heavy steel rail was found across the Illiquis Central tracks between

Wallace county, but on the evening of the on the subject. So, after his death, John fourth day just about dusk Prof. Snow Austin's hopes were realized by the loving shouted, "Here's one, boys." There was a labor of his wife. Today the wife is honhurried examination and consultation. The search was continued and six of the species tellect saved to the world what his created. found. At that particular place the professor and his students decided to camp. They An Obliging Clerk. began their search early the next morning She sailed into the telegraph office and and prosecuted it with vigor throughout the apped on the counter, says a writer in Colday, but could find no trace of the amblylier's Weekly. The clerk remembered that chila. But as dusk came on the beetle was she had been there about ten minutes be

once more located. A score or more were He gathered the second day. For three months the party bottled beetles in the twlight, for, Some .... "Oh," she said, "let me have that telethree or four days' experience taught them gram I wrote just now: I forgot something that it was uscless for them to search at any other hour.

No Further Traces of Beetles. Since that time numerous expectitions have

"No, ma'am." said the clerk, as he handed been made to Wallace county, but no further traces of the head of the tiger beetle family have been found. Prof. Snow has desig-

The young lady drew two heavy lines beeath the words, and said: "It's awfully good of you to let me do

nated the exact location where he reaped the greatest scientific and financial harvest of his life, but other entomologists hav "Don't mention it," said the clerk, "If sought there for beetles in vain. This partie

you would like it I will drop a few drops of ular species of beetle has no eyes and ha to feel its way feeding on insects. The are in the United States seventy species.

Twenty-five apecies of insects have been the best known entomologists. The coto cola snowiana, a species of moth discovered

And the smile she gave him would have in Kansas, and the largest new species eve found in the state, was found by Chancellor Snow, and is named for him. This species was found hefore it was considered a crime

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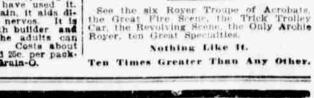
in Kansas to drink beer. Prof. Snow was Sweet potatoes are grown successfully in in the habit of luring flies and moths into ne-half the area of the United States. The his net by offering them a compound of crop produces from 100 to 300 bushels to the sugar and beer and the cotucoia snowiana

> Convention of Ticket Agents. ATLANTA, Ga., March 8 .- The annual onvention of the International Ticket Agents' association opened here today. When the convention was called to order Governo Harman delivered addresses of welcome

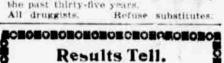
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