NEWS INTEREST FROM OF

Borger's goods. This was the last seen of

When Saturday night came and Borger

falled to receive his stock of goods he went o Lahue's house, only to find that he had

home Tuesday Borger came to town yester

still at the Klel barn and in the wagon the

butter and eggs that he had brought to town to sell. The men at the barn told

Borger Lahue had not been there since he

put the team up. Borger then made in-quiries and learned that the missing man

had been to the wholesale house Saturday

and also to several retail grocery stores,

but beyond this could learn nothing as to

his whereabouts. He then reported the case

to the police, who up to last night had been

DOINGS IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Latest Injunction Case Against the

School Board Postponed.

Owing to the absence of Attorney L. N.

Flickinger from the city the hearing in

the latest injunction case against the school

board over the Oakland avenue elte, set

a settlement having been effected out of

court. Hughes jumped from a motor while

Concert and Reception.

Ina Wilcox.

Mr. Hayden.

Fanny Dietrich.

Song and Dance. Noan Forsyth and Gertrude Reede.

Vocal Solo..... Selected

Depot Nearing Completion.

Centucky Philosophy' Hazel Brown.

to the hall free of charge

most elaborate description.

that have yet been offered.

Telegram.)—The Farmers'

Buckman.

robbed

the bank.

Council Bluffs lodge, No. 531, Benevolent

following officers for the ensuing year:

leading knight, Colonel W. J. Davenport

esteemed loyal knight, Emmet Tinley

esteemed lecturing knight, Dr. G. E. Smith

secretary, Harry Z. Haas; treasurer, F. A.

ormal Easter opening, commencing Fri-

Escape on a Northwestern

Handenr.

covered with quilting taken from a bed in

A Northwestern handcar was seized and

southeast of the place where the robbery

twenty feet of the building when the ex-

A suspect was arrested in this city today.

but after careful examination was released.

at Hanlontown

Recitation-"Ken

unable to secure any trace of Lahue,

heard of him as far as can be ascertained.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeld, agent Fine A. B. C. beer, Neumayer's hotel. Welshach burners at Bixby's, Tel. 193. Dr. Stephenson, Merriam block. Tel. 399. Attorney I. N. Flickinger is in St. Paul, Minn., on business.

George Yancey left last evening on a trip to the Pucific coast. Mrs. C. G. Pressy left Tuesday on a visit. to friends in Manchester, N. H. Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. Phone 157.

laundry, 724 Broadway, 'Phone 157,
Bee artogravures. Alexander & Co. give
special prices on frames for them.
W. C. Estep, undertaker, 28 Pearl street.
Telephones: Office, 97, residence, 32.
Thouse cleaning, carpet cleaning and putting down. F. H. Swan, 1106 S. 7th St.
S. A. Pierce and daughter, Mrs. S. M.
Porall, have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Joseph Michener and John M. Williams eturned yesterday from a trip to Culbert-Miss Marie Ferguson of Grace street is en-ertaining Mrs. G. E. Ferguson of

George Schindele has returned from a two months trip to California and other Pacific coast points. Austin M. Schantz will leave Saturday for incinnati, where he expects to make his ture home.

C. F. Moore of 815 Pierce street left yes-terday for Casper, Wyo., to engage in the Letters testamentary were issued yester-day to Ernest E. Hart in the estate of the late D. C. Bloomer.

late D. C. Bloomer.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Elmer Jones aged 25, and Irene Anderson, aged 18 both of this city.

There will be a special communication this evening of Bluff City Mosonic lodge No. 71 for work in the first degree.

Mes Explore Completel, city Berarian of

No. 71 for work in the first degree.

Miss Esther Crawford, city librarian of Canton, O., and a contributor to Harper's Magazine, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Watts, 125 South First street, will entertain the women of Unity guild of Grace Episcopal church this aftermoon at a Lenten tea.

My spring opening of the latest novelties in millinery will be given all day Saturday and Saturday evening, Mrs. Alice Stork, pti Broadway. Mrs. Charles Atherton, formerly a resident of this city but now living in Moberly, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Martin of Stutsman street.

Being engaged for the latter night.

R. S. Breckenridge, superintendent of the public schools of Coin, Ia., who has been the guest of Prof. H. B. Hayden and wife for a few days, has returned home.

Judge G. A. Robinson is lying very low at his home on Willow avenue as a result of bloodpoisoning. Owing to his Si years if age grave fears of his recovery are enertained.

ormer schoolmates.

The women of the First Presbyterian church will hold a sociable this afternoon in the church parlors, to which all the women of the congregation are invited. It will be in charge of Mesdames Saunders

and Day.

J. F. Wallace, assistant second vice president of the Illinois Central, and David dent of the Illinois Central, and David dent of the road, were in Slean, chief engineer of the road, were in the city yesterday for a short time, having come in from Chicago on Mr. Wallace's The Ninth congressional district is complete car.

The Ninth congressional district is compared to the following counties: Adair, Diagnoscient Selected Days of the following cou

Rossetta, the infant daughter of Mr. and irs, William Miller of Ken Creek township.

ed Tuesday afternoon, aged 11 months, he fuperal will be held this afternoon om the family residence and burial will in the Neola semetery. George W. Turner, a farmer of Cass town-ship. Harrison county, filed a voluntary petition in the United States district court here yesterday. His liabilities aggregate \$1.067.25 and he has assets worth \$240, all of which he claims as exempt.

Which he claims as exempt.

George Phason, the young burglar who was found last Sunday in a vacant barn with a wagonload of stolen goods, had a hearing in police court yesterday morning and was bound over to the district grand jury. In default of ball he was committed to the county sail. to the county jail.

o the county jail.

Claudie Gertrude Bell, aged 15 years, died esterday afternoon at St. Bernard's hostital of pneumonia. The funeral will be leid Friday morning at 9:30 octock from St. Peter's church. Rev. Father Thomas conduct the services and interment will in the Catholic cemetery.

C. M. Levy, superintendent of lowa lines of the Burlington, with headquarters in Burlington, was in the city yesterday. He was accompanied by Harry C. Nutt. re-

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Ter. 254.

Prize two-step dance tonight at Woodmen of the World hall, given by Star of Jupiter lodge, No. 66, Have your magazines bound. Morehouse

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yester- city. Section 1 of the ordinance is as folday in the abstract, title and loan office of lows: J. W Squire, 101 Pearl street:

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Myrtie W. Darling and hasband to feter Moline, block 56, Railroad add to Council Bluffs, w.d.

W. C. Davis and wife to Omaha, Council Bluffs & Suburban Railiway company, an und ½ in the w.30 feet of lot 10 of Rice's subdiv of w½ se¼ and s½ sw½ ne½ 27.75-44. d.

Edward J. Gilbert and wife to same in und 2-21 interest in w.30 feet of lot 10 of Rice's subdiv of w½ se¼ and s½ sw¼ ne¼ 27.75-44. d.

William Lee and wife to Lars Petersen, w½ ne¾ 13-77-42, w.d.

Julia Curtis Baird, a widow, to Omaha, Council Bluffs & Suburban Railway company, w.20 feet of lot 16 in block 1. Baird's add to Council Bluffs, d.

Bluffs, d.

homas J. Young and wife to Willoughly Dye und by interest in and
to the following described land:
Swia and wis wis wis sela 21, wis
nwia, sela nwia, wis nela nela nela nwia; also the acres in nwia nela
25-74-40, will

25-74-40 w d.

Caroline McGinsey, widow, to Martha
J. Fleming, lot 1 and n¹/₂ of lot 2 in
11. town of Walnut w d.

Bellis Joseph and husband to L.
Greene, lots 10 and 11 in block 2 in
Sunnyside add to Council Bluffs, w d
C. K. Robinson and wife to A. M.
Bates, se¹/₂ sw¹/₄ 17-75-39, w d.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company to Ellen S. Johnson,
lots 4 and 5 in block 3, town of Carson, d.

Anna Freese to Fritz Freese, her hus-band, und \(\frac{1}{2} \) in the following de-scribed premises, to-wit: Nw fil \(\frac{1}{2} \).

C. Smart and husband to es S. Robinson, nw a se's 30-76-

Davis sells paints.

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

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go hack to coffee. It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the atrengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. loc and Se.

FARM LOANS Negotiated in Eastern Nebraska and Iowa. James N. Casady, 1r., 126 Main St., Council Bluffs.

CONGRESSIONAL BEE BUZZES

Sings a Siren Song in the Ears of Sundry Iowa Citizens.

ASPIRANTS TO SMITH M'PHERSON'S SEAT

Now that the Member Has Decided to Go On the Bench There Are Several Who Would Sucered Him.

Now that Congressman Smith McPherson has finally decided to accept the appointment of federal judge to succeed the late Judge Woolson, interest centers in his successor to congress and already a number of names have been prominently mentioned In fact, active campaigning has been commenced by the friends of some of the aspirants, and judging from present indications the congressional convention this for yesterday in the district court, was postsummer may possibly develop as heated a poned. It is expected, however, that imcontest as was witnessed in the convention | mediately upon Flickinger's return applicaof 1898, which after several days' deadlock tion will be made by counsel for the Board him. gave Smith McPherson the nomination and of Education for a modification of the tem-

sent him to congress. positively that they are not candidates and will turn it over to some other judge. both are supporters of the candidacy of Judge Smith.

T. B. Swan of Atlantic will be a candihave a strong backing from his county. Hon, John Y. Stone of Glenwood was announced as a likely candidate from Mills county, but General Stone has declared posi-Easter millinery opening. Fine display of Easter hats and bonnets next Friday afternoon. Saturday all day and evening. Helen J. Sprink, El Main street.

Abe Lincoln post. Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Friday night instead of Saturday this week on account of the hall being engaged for the latter night.

S. S. Brackenviller, appearing meet of the lincoln post. tively that he is not a candidate and fur-

Franklin.

influence of Hquor.

lieve he will prove the strongest candidate and carry off the nomination. They claim for Mr. Byers that he is the logical candidate and that he is entitled to the nomination from the republican party, having been beaten by McPherson two years ago only after one of the longest drawn-out struggles partial report today. tertained.

U. McMacken returned last evening from a four months' pleasure and business trip through Michigan and Ohio, including a visit at his old home with relatives and of the Pottawattamie delegation and that if he succeeds in doing this his nomination will be certain.

Hon. A. L. Hager of Greenfield, it is said will be a candidate from Adair county. Smith McPherson succeeded Hager in con-

Mrs. George Damon of Wayne, Neb., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zurmuchlen of this city, has gone to Boston, Mass., to attend the wedding of a former 1888, the Aldreid and Shelby. In Address 1898 the district cast 21,976 votes for Mc-Pherson and 17.484 for J. democratic candidate.

Mr. Riley 5-cent cigar.

MAKES THE PUBLIC BUY BOOKS. G. A. Thomas Does a Land Office Busi-

ness and Disappears. G. A. Thomas, a fine-appearing man, who claimed to hail from Chicago, struck Council Bluffs about a week ago and has since been doing a land office business selling Recitation books to a credulous public. His method was to hire a carriage and from it sell the books at the principal street corners. He was a ready talker and found many purchasers. Every book that he sold he professed to sell at a price far below the publisher's price. When he found sales becoming slow he distributed a few gratis among the crowd and this was certain to start the crowd buying again.

He rented a vacant store on Broadway and at night professed to hold what he called ly appointed assistant superintendent, at night professed to hold what he called was kept busy receiving the congratunus of his many friends and acntances. Mr. Nutt is an old Council
He literally talked the people into buying. He literally talked the people into buying. For the privilege of selling in the manner he did he paid into the city treasury \$13.90 for an auctioneer's license up to July 1. Yesterday, however, an information was filed against him in police court by Paul who has the contract for installing the Aylewworth, charging him with violating the ordinance regulating transient merchants. The ordinance provides that transient mer- Many of these will be purely for decorative chants shall pay a license of \$60 per month for the privilege of doing business in this

> "That any person, resident or non-resident, offering for sale goods, wares or merchandise brought to the city of Council Bluffe for the purpose of sale by auction or otherwise, by being placed temporarily in building for the purpose of such sale, shall

7 be deemed a transient merchant." Thomas had been stopping at the Grand hotel, but when the officer went to serve the warrant he found that Thomas had paid his bill and left the city, his wife remaining 3.200 in charge of the stock of books and contin-

ing the so-called auction sales. This action on the part of Paul Aylesworth was prompted by the fact that Thomas' representations as to the books he sold were alleged not to be strictly true. For instance, he sold a number of what he called Webster's dictionaries supposed to be bound in cheepskin. A certain minister of the gospel purchased one at the reserve price placed on them by Thomas, namely, \$4. This clergyman became suspicious and wrote to the publishing house, whose name appeared in the book, asking the price they sold the volume at. He received an answer yesterday to the effect that their price was \$1.98. The sheepskin binding, it is alleged. was found to be only a poor imitation made from paper. Several others who bought these dictionaries are now clamoring to get their money back, but as Thomas has lef

Commonwealth 10c cigars are good cigars. Magazines well bound. Morehouse & Co.

the city they are still clamering.

MAN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS.

Charles Labue is Missing and Foul Play is Feared. Charles Lahue, who lives a few miles outside the city limits in the direction of Living Springs, is missing and his family and friends are fearful that he has met with foul play. In addition to farming on a small scale Latue engages in the business of a teamster and hauls goods to and from the city for the residents of Living Springs and vicinity. Saturday he came to the city with his usual weekly consignment of butter and eggs, which he sells to the local grocers, and was engaged to haul back a load of goods for James Borger, who con-

Nothing is put in Cook's Imperial Extra ducts a general store at Living Springs. Dry Champagne to make it ferment; the On reaching the city, following his usual custom, he put up his team and wagon at effervescence is natural; its boquet unthe Kiel barn, while he went around the rivalled.

different grocery stores to secure a pur-HERRIOTT PROTEST FILED chaser for his butter and eggs. He visited a number of stores and called at the whole sale house and made arrangements to haul

> Sensational Document Published by the Iowa State Treasurer.

ot returned home. As he failed to return ACCUSED OFFICIALS REPLY TO CHARGES day and discovered Lahue's team and wagon

> Senate Passes Stringent Anti-Prize Fight Bill-Another New Railway Project is Formally Launched by Southern Iowa Company.

DES MOINES, March 28 .- Today at noon the treasurer of this state, John Herriott, filed with the secretary of state and executive council a sensational document as to his position with reference to railroad assessment. Later in the afternoon the other members of the executive council filed a reply, to complete the record-

The treasurer in his statement argued for two propositions: That the assessment of railroad property in Iowa is too low and that in the assessment made the executive council has favored the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, whose attorney for Iowa is denominated "the de facto government of Mr. Herriott also arose to a question of privilege in his statement, charging

federal judgeship, will, it is expected, he for the Cakland site until after the thirty part of the treasurer's statement and showthe only candidate from Pottawattamie days which the law gives objecting taxpay- ing by irrefutable figures, not only that the ounty, although the names of others have ers in which to appeal from the selection of majority of the council acted in good faith been mentioned. Among those mentioned the board. The understanding is that Judge and conscientiously, but discharged its full from this county were Colonel C. G. Saund- Smith has intimated that he is willing to duty to the people of the state. As an iners and C. M. Harl, both of this city, but it modify the injunction, but to what extent stance, the majority cites the fact that was without their consent or authority, is not known. It is doubtful, however, if whereas in 1882 the railroad property of Both Colonel Saunders and Mr. Harl state he will hear the injunction case proper, but Iowa had but 6 per cent of the taxes and the live stock interests 12 per cent, at this Business in the district court yesterday time the railroads pay 9 per cent and the was again light and only a few matters came live stock interests but 6.

Herriott states: "I think the people of up for attention from Judge Smith. The date from Cass county and it is said will real work of the term will not, it is ex- lows will be perplexed to determine whether pected, commence before the first of next sheer stupidity or downright dishonesty predominates the executive council of the Mrs. Emily Downs was granted a divorce state." He places on record a personal exfrom Willis Downs of Neola, and Mrs. Mary planation of his own motives in fixing railway assessments during the last five years Franklin was granted one from Melvin and also proceeds to arraign his associates on the council, especially Secretary of State The suit of W. S. Baird, administrator of Dobson, for their conduct in the same asthe estate of the late Thomas J. Hughes

sessments. against the Motor company was dismissed, He denounces what he calls the star hamber sessions of the council and says the assessments are usually agreed upon in motion August 30, 1898, on Pierce street. in the office of the secretary of state, with He fell on his head and received injuries no outsiders present. Treasurer Herriott from which he died in a short time. It was holds that the railroads are not paying their alleged at the time that he was under the just proportion of the taxation and he also claims that the valuation is not equitable The grand jury is expected to make a and in accordance with the earning capacity of the roads.

Prohibit Boxing Matches. If you smoke a Commonwealth cigar you The most important feature of the legiswill readily distinguish the difference belative sessions today was the passage by

the senate of the bill to prohibit boxing contests in the state. The measure provides a fine of \$300 or ninety days imprisonment A concert and reception for the benefit of in jail for any person who engages in boxthe picture fund of the Thirty-second street, ing contests or sparring exhibitions, with Eighth avenue, Harrison street and Madison or without gloves, for a prize, reward or anything of value at which an admission fee is charged. The same penalty attaches to the crime of aiding or abetting or leasing property for such contests. Only two votes were cast against the bill, by Nolan and Wilson.

The senate also discussed the insurance The senate also discussed the insurance told a certain individual to get out of tax measure brought up at the session yes-Wardner as there was going to be trouble. erday afternoon and decided that the exemption in favor of county enutuals and fraternal beneficiary associations should apply to such organizations organized originally for pecuniary profit.

The house voted \$50,000 for Iowa monuments to be erected on the battlefield of Shiloh, but killed amendments to appropriate for the same at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge.

Several bills of minor importance passed both bodies, and the house adopted a resolu-Edyth Thomas. Selected tion fixing the date of final adjournment at April 5

Senator Trewin introduced a bill providing The afternoon entertainment is mainly for for the employment of an actuary in the the children. General Manager Dimmock of the Motor company has generously agreed insurance department of the auditor of state New Iowa Railroad. to furnish a car for the transportation of

Another new railway project was formally the pupils of the Thirty-second Street school cles of incorporation by the Southern Iowa Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 B'way. railway. The new line is said to be of will extend from that company's road into state. Work on the Illinois Central passenger Mahaska and Monroe counties for the purdepot is progressing rapidly. The structure pose of tapping the coal fields in that vis under roof and most of the carpenter cinity. The incorporators named in the arwork is completed. Workmen commenced ticles are: Daniel D. Bathrick and Henry V yesterday plastering the walls and Con-Ferguson, and the headquarters of the new tractor Swift expects to have the building road will be at Cedar Rapids. The capital completed and turned over to the railway is placed at \$400,000. company in about four weeks. Israel Lovett,

This move has been in contemplation for some time, but the filing of the articles of electric lights, is busy at work. No less incorporation is the first evidence that the than 260 incandescent lights will be used. general public has received that the Southern lowa railway promoters really meant purposes. The rotunda, twenty-five feet business. Fifty-six miles will be constructed from the ground, will be encircled with at once and the line is expected to make these lights, while a twenty-five-foot very material changes in the coal mining iuchandelier of the most artistic design will dustry which is now carried on in that sec hang in the center. Sixty incandescent lights will encircle the rotunda alone. The

electric lightning fixtures will be of the PROGRAM AT CHARITY MEETING. Event of Day is Paper by Professor Patrick.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-There was an increased at- Lentz and, addressing Hull, he exclaimed; and Protective Order of Elks, held its first tendance at the state charity meeting today. annual meeting last night and elected the The event of the day was the paper by Prot. are a party to protecting this attorney in G. T. W. Patrick of the State university on a lie you are a party to it." Exalted ruler, Dr. T. B. Lacey; esteemed Degeneracy as a Cause of Pauperism and Crime." This afternoon the delegates went clared that Representative Lentz had into Anamosa to visit the state penitentiary. Tonight a reception was tendered the vis- far as he could and that it would have to itors. The address of welcome was extended stop. by Mayor Redmond.

The ladies of the city will have an oportunity Friday and Saturday, March 36 Brethren church met here this afternoon nd 31, to revel to their hearts' content in in its fifty-sixth annual session, the meetthe beauty of Easter hats and bonnets, ing being opened with prayer. Bishop J. I'll hit him." Helen Sprink, 21 Main street, will have her W. Hott of Dayton, O., is presiding, and over fifty delegates were at the opening sex- | did not call the attorney to order./ day and Saturday afternoon and evening. sion. Officers were selected, rules formulated All are invited to see the prettiest creations and then came the reports of Presiding order," ruled Mr. Hull, emphatically. Elders Beatty and Carleton, showing splendid progress the past year. Appointments ROBBERS VISIT IOWA BANK will be announced Saturday.

A number of papers pertaining to church work were read and discussed at today's Secure Two Thousand Dollars and meeting of the northeast district of Christian churches. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. M. Rudy, Cedar Rapids: MASON CITY, Ia., March Es. (Special vice president, F. L. Platt, Central City; secretary and treasurer, J. T. Nichols, Vinand Mer-

last night some time before Endcavor, Mrs. Sherman Hill, Hampton. o'clock. The bank was entered, the Heavy Show Storm in lows knob on the big safe pried off, nitrogly-CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 28 .- A heavy cerine poured in and exploded and the doors snow, storm has stopped the street car blown off. The money chest was entered in vaffic and promises to continue: Train the same manner. The robbers secured service has not been delayed. \$2,180, mostly in currency. The safe was

was ton; secretary Sunday school and Christian

CLINTON, Ia., March 28 .- (Special Telegram 1-Today Clinton was visited by one of the severest storms in the history of the city, snow falling twenty-four hours steadily at noon today it was found about ten miles and to a depth of several inches. Street car traffic is almost at a standstill and all busiwas committed. A boy was sleeping within ness suffered. Trains from the west were all delayed several hours. Tenight the snow plosion occurred, but heard nothing of it. is turning into a cold rain and sleet, making walking dangerous.

Iowa News Notes.

Frank M-Even, a Woodbine hunter, accidentally shot one of his hands off.

The mulct tax of \$150 has been assessed against the depot property of the Burlington road at Hepburn. This is on account of

Fred I. Hollingsworth of Sioux Rapids was killed by the failing of a well derrick pon which he was working.

About 100 of the little ones who have nomes in the St. Francis orphanage at Du-sique are sick with pneumonia. There are seven drug stores in Fairfield. Five of them have been enjoined from selling fluor and now injunction proceedings have been started against the other two John Crosky, who lives hear Tamu, was dangerously wounded while out hunting He was inserting a shell in a gun when it became jammed and in some manner exploded.

lowa Editorial Opinion.

The Dos Moines Capital is of the opinion that no mistake was made when Smith McPherson was decided upon for federal The Kookuk Gate City says that the federal Judgship of right belonged to western fow a and that it fell into the lap of about the right person.

The Fort Dodge Chronicle is in favor of eliminating the money question from the national platform of the democratic party as the only hope of winning in the coming campaign. Judge Walter I. Hayes is proposed as the

Muge Watter I. Hayes is proposed as the emocratle candidate for congress from the second district this year, and the Maquoteta Excelsior would like to see him nomnated, considering him "the easiest man in the district to defeat." The Marshalltown Times Republican says t would not only be a political blunder for he Fifth district to fail to return Robert the Fifth district to fail to return Robert G. Cousins to congress, where he is capable of performing such great service for state and nation, but "almost a national disaster." The Times-Republican believes the district will stand solidly for Mr. Cousins' renomination this year.

summer may possibly develop as heated a contest as was witnessed in the convention of 1808, which after several days' deadlock gave Smith McPherson the nomination and gave Smith McPherson the nomination and of Education for a modification of the temporary injunction granted by Judge Smith.

Judge Waiter I. Smith of the district bench, who was a candidate for the vacant federal judgeship, will, it is expected, he were federal judgeship, will, it is expected, however, that immediately upon Flickinger's return application of the Board of Education for a modification of the temporary injunction granted by Judge Smith. In reply to the argument of the state treasurer the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the form the other members of the council join in a plain statement of the facts, devocated the newspapers with unfair treatment of the newspapers with

The Muscatine Journal thinks the lowe The Muscatine Journal thinks the Iowa house was hasty and inconsiderate in adopting that Porto Rican resolution "reflecting on the Iowa members of congress." The Journal considers it safe to assume that the congressmen "have a better understanding of the subject than the average Iowa legislator" and says "it looks as though the Iowa house was carried away by sentimentality and entirely ignored peculiar conditions and practical results."

The Atlantic Telegraph feelingly congrat. callar conditions and practical results."

The Atlantic Telegraph teelingly congratulates Congressman Smith McPherson upon his prospective appointment to the federal bench. "He is out of the reach of petty politics now." the Telegraph says; "no postoffice appointment can wreck his happiness, nor seed distribution keep him up nights. He will be a dispenser of justice benceforth, and when he gets tired of his working he may quit. There will be no one to drag him about, no one to dictate what his policy shall be, no one to cling to him for favors. He is as free as the wind in the future, and the sensation must be delightful.

PERMIT SYSTEM

Governor Steunenberg Says it Will Be Enforced as Long as Necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The fifth day of Governor Steuneberg's testimony in the Coeur d'Alène investigation began today. Representative Lentz continued the crossquestioning. The governor said he had been in the

Coeur d'Alene region during two days in

February before coming here. There were

three state deputies on duty at that time and Dr. France, who has been in the service of the state continuously throughout the trouble. On one of his previous visits he talked with Stimson, one of the imprisoned men. He had been told by Dr. France that there was evidence connecting Stimson with the conspiracy; that on April 15, prior to the blowing up of the mill. Stimson had The governor detailed a number of visits o San Francisco, Spokane and elsewhere, during which he said he met officials of the various mines. At a meeting at Spokane he told the mine owners there would be no

insure order. Mr. Lentz asked if this meant that the governor would do as he pleased on the Henry subject, to which the witness replied that he would do as his judgment dictated. If launched this morning by the filing of arti- the permit system had resulted in a loss to the miners of \$500,000, as Mr. Lentz stated, the governor said he did not care for the Chicago & Northwestern movement and that, as it was a necessary recourse by the

"Like Louis XIV, you are the state," remarked Mr. Lentz. Mr. Lentz's allusion to Louis XIV caused

prolonged discussion. A sensational episode occurred at this point. Representative Lentz asserted that some of the state deputies were living with disreputable women. Mr. Cheney, the attorney appearing in be-

half of the state of Idaho, interposed a pro-test and said: "I hurl back at you that statement. The deputies are reputable Lentz indignantly resented the interfer-

ence of private counsel and, addressing the "You ought to be kicked out of the window and you would be if you had not the majority of this committee behind you." When Lentz attempted to read from pre-

vious testimony concerning the improper conduct of deputies Chairman Hull overruled this course. This further nettled "I want to say in your teeth that if you Amid much confusion Chairman Hall de-

sulted the committee and its members as Representative Hay of Virginia arose to

The lowa conference of the United say that the attorney had better not give the lie to him, and Representative Cox of "If any man insults me Georgia added: Mr. Lentz asked the chairman why he

'He was out of order, entirely out Mr. Cox said that when the attorney accused a member of the committee with falsehood he torfelted his right to appear.

"If he says that to me," added Mr. Cox, either he or 1 go out of the window." Representative Jett of Illinois said that as a means of protecting the committee he would move that the attorney be expelled from the committee room. Many members were on their feet trying to secure recognition, when Mr. Jett made his motion. fore taking action the committee gave Mr. Chency an opportunity to be heard. explained that he did not intend to say that

to deny the statement that Idaho deputies lived with disreputable women. He apolo gized for any misapprehension. Cox remarked that a man must either "fight or apologize in such a case and the apology settled it." Mr. Jett withdrew his motion for ex-

Mr. Lentz had told a falsehood, but simply

pulsion and the outbreak was brought to a Governor Steunenberg then proceeded with his testimony. He said he had frequently received a petition addressed to the secretary of war concerning the retention of the United States troops in the Coeur d'Alenes. He disclaimed any knowledge of men being

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orrow, when Governor Steunenberg will ntinue bis evidence. While the members were separating after

adjournment Chairman Hull said to Mr. Lentz that the latter's personal attacks on him had gone as far as they could and if they were renewed "the room will not be big enough to hold us both." Mr. Lentz replied that he would take care

of himself. The intense feeling aroused was manifest long after the proceedings closed,

HORTON BOXING LAW KILLED New York Legislature Repeals Statute Legalizing Sparring Exhibitions in the State.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.-The bill repealing the Horton boxing law passed the senate today and now goes to the governor for his signature.

The bill will be signed by Governor Roosevelt without delay and will go into effect September 1, 1999. It eliminates from section 458 of the penal code the Horton law, which is embraced in the following "Provided, however, that sparring exhibitions with gloves of not less than five ounces each in weight may be held by a domestic incorporated athletic association

poses only for at least one year, or in a building owned and occupied by such assoclation Results on the Running Tracks. modification of the permit system. The mine owners were opposed to this system and wanted to employ any men they chose, but the governor said he informed them that the state of Idaho would not parmit the the state of Idaho would not permit the employment of criminals. He had made no statement as to how long the permit system would continue, but he said he intended to enforce it as long as it seemed necessary to insure order.

Harry Pulliam third. Time: 0:50.
Second race, five furlongs: Acushla won, Gath second, Racebud third. Time: 1:02%.
Third race, six furlongs, purse: Damocles won. George II. Ketcham second, Commonwealth's Attorney third. Time: 1:1314.
Fourth race, one mile, handicap: Capron won Dramburg second, Shillinbburn third.

won Dramburg second, Shillinbburn third. Time: 1:444.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Phallas won, School Girl second, Henry Launt third. Time: 1:52.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Weather clear and track fast, Oakland results: First race, one-half mile, for 2-year-olds, selling: Econic won, Impromptu second, Girly Ducat third. Time: 1:491.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Proclamation won, Fine Shot second, Coming Event third. Time: 1:146.

Third race one mile, selling: Rey Hooker won, Dr. Marks second, Donator third. Time: 1:434. won, Dr. Marks second.
Time: 1:4315.
Fourth race, one and one-half miles pourth race, one and one-nair miles, purse: Topmast won, Potente second, Lothian third. Time: 2:34.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse: Dr. Nembula won Flamora second, Flower of Gold third. Time: 1:27.

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Captive won, Alas second, Snips third, Time: 1:41%.

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CLINTON, ia. March 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The contest tonight between Eddie Crake lowa's welterweight champion, and Kid Tracy of Chicago proved disappointing, Tracy quitting in the first round, after receiving one or two good punches. He claimed to have been fouled, though in what manner he was unable to explain. It was simply a laydown. A large and representative audience witnessed the flasco. Jeffries Exhibition Called Off.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The plan to have hampion James J. Jeffries fight three mer In one night has been abandoned and leffries now will fight nobody in Chicago. Mayor Harrison declined to allow him to fight more than one man in a night and the management of the show has therefore called everything off.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.—E. Drear, insurance commissioner of Misse and president of the International Ac ation of Insurance Commissioners, tod protected W. H. Hart, auditor of Indian rank Merriam, auditor of Iowa, and Shaugnessy, insurance commissioner tinnesota, a committee on the part of tational body to meet a like body of the committee the Patternal congress, at association om the Fraternal congress, an associat fraternal associations of of the fraternal associations of the coun-try, for the purpose of considering the fra-ternal law proposed by congress and which is in force in most of the states. The meeting will be held in June. Mr. Bonnell of the Fraternal congress has appointed J. G. Johnson of Kansas, J. G. White of the Modern Woodmen and David D. Altken of the Maccabees as his committee.

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