THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1900.

MEN FOR DOBSON'S POSITION forged thecks have been received in the ity during the past few days. Some of them are certified with the fictitious name of J. P. Belknap, assistant cashier. Rate & Politicians Who Would Run for Iows Secre-Rate. tary of State.

CONVICTS AT ANAMOSA ARE GRADED Prisoners of First Class Are Allowed Much Liberty in Dress and Arc

Given Special Tables in the Dining Room.

DES MOINES, May 19 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Secretary of State Dobson today mailed letters to his friends over the state informing them of his withdrawal from the Seld for a second term nomination, and it is expected that on Tuesday he will make a formal announcement through the newson-To this time the candidacies of three pers. men to succeed Dobson have been informally launched. Ex-Speaker Redman of Jasper county has informed his friends that he is in the field, Hon. Eli Manning of Lucas county has indicated that he will be in the race and ex-Representative Martin of Adair will be an active candidate on the day that Dobson's formal statement of withdrawal appears in the newspapers. The list of possibilities grows larger daily, but names are being used recklessly and without authority. There is no doubt that some of those mentioned are considering the matter seriously, but at the present time but three men. Manning, Redman and Martin, are avowed candidates. It is stated by the wise who arrived here today from Chicago, was ones that Dobson is withholding his formal arrested on a telegram received from Chief. announcement to give Archie Smith of Storm Lake a chance to see his friends and decide her with the crime of larceny in Chicago. whether or not to run.

New Penitentiary System.

"It is now impossible to tell by the appearance of first grade prisoners at Anamosa that they are convicts. They wear suits of plain gray clothes, caps to match. and have their hair cut as they please and are altogether a very presentable looking lotof men." said Judge Robinson of the Board of Control this morning in telling of the new system just established. Judge Robinson has just returned from a visit to the penitentiary at Anamosa.

The grading of prisoners is to be adopted in both state prisons. Aside from having the right to lay aside the stripes ,the first grade prisoners have special tables in the dining room, where better fare is served than the lower grade prisoners enjoy and where china is used in serving. That men enjoy the additional privileges is shown in the fact that there are 300 prisoners whose conduct has been such as to entitle them to a place in the first grade.

The second grade men are supplied with a checked uniform, which is not as bad as the stripes, but is quite conspicuous. They do not have as desirable seats in the dining room and their food is served on granite ware. In this class there are 150 convicts There are only twenty men in the third class at Anamosa. Men in this class wear the regulation stripes, have their heads shaven and are not allowed to come to the dining room, but have their meals served in their cells.

The Council Bluffs Nonparell will be obliged to pay \$250 and costs of sult on ac count of an alleged libel. At least that, is the order of the supreme court this morning The title of the case is Lizzle Hulburt against the New Nonparell company, appellant. Plaintiff brought action to recover damages for an alleged wrongful, wicked, malicious and unlawful, reckless and careless publication in the Nonpareil. The de fendant answered admitting the publication and alleging certain facts in justification and in mitigation. The jury found specially-that the plaintiff was not entitled to exemplary damages and entered a verdict in her favor for \$250. The finding is affroned.

The decisions of today were:

Son have no knowledge of any Robert A. Rumors of Combination to Defeat the Candi-Verdict in Sandahl's Favor. OTTUMWA, In., May 19 .- (Special Telegram)-The jury in the case of Gus Sanabl at Chariton, who was tried on the harge of attempting to murder Miss Anna Hemming, returned a verdict of not guilty Governor Shaw and Dr. Neely Favor at 10.45 this morning. The jury had been

Limiting the Term of a Missionout since 5:30 o'clock last evening. The trial has excited the most intense interest and there was great excitement when the verdict was known. During the closing hours of the trial yesterday the crowd in CHICAGO, May 19-A message of frathe court room became so great that several

ternal greeting from the Presbyterian genwomen fainted. Thomas Tuttle, the man who eral assembly new in session in St. Louis confessed to the crime and whose confession was read before the Methodist general conimplicated Sandahl, was sentenced to six ference at the opening of the session today. years in the penitentiary at Anamosa. After the transaction of some minor routing usiness the result of the ninth hallor for

Sunday School Association in Session. ONAWA, Is., May 19.-(Special.)-The Monona County Sunday School association bishops was announced. It was as follows: D. H. Moore, 293; J. W. Hamilton, 258; T. met today at the Congregational church. W. H. Wonder is president and Miss Margaret Hinsdale secretary. Over 100 delegates choice, 460; are in attendance. There are now seventythree Sunday schools in Monona county, with an attendance of over 3,300 scholars. For put him in second place in the balloting. the past two years the association has maintained a paid missionary in the county worktenth ballot. ing in the interest of the Sunday schools and expect to have one this year.

Onawa Woman Arrested.

ONAWA, Ia., May 19 .-- (Special Telegram.) three ballots. -Miss Myrtle Moore, formerly of Onawa, presented by Dr. Buckley on the question of Detective Colleran of Chicago, which charged etaining the title of "missionary bishops," avoring the retention. It was adopted.

The committee also reported in favor of WEST DES MOINES LEADS ALL

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(Continued from Eighth Page.) won, 5 feet 2 inches: Eghert and Stulls of West Des Moines tied on 5 feet 1 inch. Broad jump: White of Correctionville won, 15 feet 5 inches; Longshore of Grin-nell second, 19 feet 3 inches; Shepard of East Des Moines third, 18 feet 45 inches. Throwing discus: Rollins of West Des Moines, won, 33 feet 10 inches: Weich of Council Bluffs second, 87 feet 9 inches; Long of Davenport third, 86 feet 3 inches. Shot put: Rollins of West Des Moines third, 26 feet 9 inches; Bost Davenport third, 86 feet 3 inches. Shot put: Rollins of West Des Moines third, 26 feet 19 inches. Hammer throw: Rollins of West Des Moines third, 26 feet 7 inches; Long of Davenport second, 117 feet 5 inches, Littig of Davenport third, 11 feet 6 inches. CHAMPIONSHIP CUP West Des Moines-Eive firsts, three sec-onds, two thirds; total, 36 points. Davenport-One first, two seconds, three thirds; total 23 points. Grintell-Two firsts, three seconds; total 19 yonts.

Carroll-Two firsts, one third; total 11 points. Council Bluffs-One first, one second, two

thirds; fotal 10 points. East Des Moines-One first, one second, two thirds; total 10 points. Correctionville-Two firsts; total 10 points. Harlan-One second, three thirds; total 6 malfeasance, unfeasance or no feasance at okuk-One first; total 5 points.

Red Oak-One first; total 5 points. Red Oak-One second; total 5 points. North Des Moines-Two thirds; total 2

points. Field championship: Rollins of West Des Moines won 15 points, Longshore of Grinnell 13 points, Drees of Carroll 10

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Veterans Prepare for Encampment. Dr. Hiram W. Lowry of North China made SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 19 .- (Special.)plea for a general superintendent for that The executive committee of the Lake Madcountry, with an Episcopal residence there instead of a missionary bishop. ison Veterans' association is making good

Dr. J. F. Thompson of South America folprogress with the arrangements for the anlowed in the same line. Said he: "This is nual encampment to be held at Dell Rapids June 12 to 15 and the prospect is that the the second time that my annual conference encampment will be the most enjoyable in has commissioned me to ask the general conference not to inflict upon us what we conthe history of the association. The committee is making every effort to secure sider a calamity-a missionary bishop." Mashoyoshi Takaki of Tokio arso opposed some speakers of national reputation for the

chiefs.

occasion and will also have a splendid pro- the sending of another missionary bishop to eastern Asia. gram of sports and amusements of various

SPELLMEYER DROPS BEHIND months. Dr. W. C. R. Mason, the general Higgins have been engaged by the conservasecretary, was called upon to explain this tory managers to give instructions. The local sugar boot company, which

Mayor Will Veto Ordinance.

company or corporation. The mayor holds

hat as the brewers own a large per cent of

the saloons in South Omaha it would work

license shall be granted to any one pe-

It is understood that Mayor Kelly will

state of affairs. Dr. Magen said that it was through no made up of members of the Comme fault of the Freedman's Aid and Southern club, was organized with the selection Educational society that the salaries were not H. M. Christie, president; J. H. Warkins paid. He said that the organization had secretary and Frank Kontsky, freasure An executive committee, composed of P. given the promiaed amount in every case.

but that the sums promised by the phyrohes. SPEECHES MADE AGAINST A LIFE TENURE had not been fortheoming. The committee company in confunction with the officers. adopted a resolution expressing its willingness to take up the work in Parto Rico pro-

viding the money can be taised and that the missionary society does not supersede it in veto the ordinance passed by the council providing that not more than one ligger the field.

RELIEF FUNDS FALL SHORT Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars More a hardship on them to be compelled to pro Wanted by Aged cure licenses for agents who might not be Ministers.

responsible, thus possibly entailing a large loss to these corporations in the course of ST. LOUIS, May 19-At the third day's session of the one hundred and twelfth year. More than this the brewers are own cha of a large amount of property here an general assembly of the Presbyterian church ; are among the heaviest taxpayers. The J. F. Berry, 357; H. Spellmeyer, 345; of the United States the most interesthave immense sums invested in building ing reports considered were those on the and are, according to the mayor's ideas, en-B. Neely, 39; C. J. Little, 15. Others from relief for disabled ministers and the widows titled to some consideration. For these yeaone to seven wotes each. Necessary to and orphans of deceased ministers and sons the ordinance, which is considered a on the method of appointment of standing

Some surprise was caused by the big fall- committees of the assembly, otherwise vicious one, will be returned to the munic ing off in Dr. Spellmeyer's vote, which again known as the "Peoria overture, lpal fathers without the approval of the chief executive. The report on ministerial relief was pre-The conference then proceeded to cast the sented by Elder Louis H. Severance of

No lee War Here. Cleveland, O. Mr. Severance showed that It is stated that there is no ice war here. Rumors were thick of combinations bethe contributions of the church had neither Only two companies are in the field, the tween leading candidates for the episcopacy kept pace with the advance of the church South Omaha Ice company and W. B. Morand the belief was general that at least one nor with the advance of the roll of anon. The former company sells ice from bishop would be elected inside of two or nultants. He declared that the churches

Cutoff lake, while Morton disposes of lot should very largely increase their usual nut at the Armour lake at Memphis. The rules were then suspended to hear contributions to the board. Twenty-five charge of 10 cents for eighty pounds or over the report of the committee on episcopacy thousand dollars more was called for, in is made to private consumers, while 50 cents contributions, this year, than was paid last per 100 pounds is charged for delivery it year, to make the appropriations that will smaller lots. To saloons and butchers be required by the various presbyteries. charge of 25 cents per 100 pounds is made Rev. Benjamin L. Agnew, D. D., secret is stated that this is the rate which was he election of another missionary bishop tary of the board of ministerial relief, made

formerly charged here before the war comor eastern Asia, his work to embrace China, an eloquent plea on behalf of the ministerial nenced, a year or two ago. While large Japan and Corea. This report was accom- relief fund. He gave a long array of staonsumers of ice complain, very few private panied by a written communication to the flatice showing that the board had on its msumers have registered kicks as yet, as committee from the Board of Bisheps favor- roll today one minister's family to every he price is no more than has been paid in ing the election of an additional missionary eight ministers on the roll of the general

the past, with the exception of the time bishop for that part of the world. Over this assembly. In 1860 the board had only one report unexpectedly developed one of the minister's family on the roll to every eighty when a fight was on. most interesting debates of the conference seven ministers in the assembly. Rev. Wal Visit of High School Pupils. involving the question of life tenure of lace Radeliffe, D. D., of Washington, D. C., A party of West Des Moines High scho bishops. Governor Shaw spoke in favor of was the first champion of the Peoria over tudents, in charge of Principal C. D limiting the term of missionary bishops to ture, which provides that the moderator shall linker, visited South Omaha Friday after-

eight years. Dr. T. B. Neely of Philadelphia upon the organization of the assembly ap was recognized and in one of the most im- point a committee of ministers and elders to passioned speeches so far heard in the con- aid him in the appointment of a standing ference favored the report. "This will be a committee, said committee to be composed of twenty-one commissioners from different historical day in this conference." he said. He favored having the bishops stay on the parts of the church, not more than two of

ung men composing the party seemed to field and protested against the idea of life whom shall be from any one syned. njoy the sights of the Magic City immensely Before Dr. Radeliffe concluded his address tenure in the episcopacy, "I believe every nd when they departed they gave three hishop here is subject to the command of the amid considerable excitement, a call was cheers for the best live stock market in the conference when in session," continued Dr. made for adjournment of the assembly until west. Prof. Shuker is an old filend of Sec Monday morning and the time for further Neely. "I may never have another opporretary Frost and therefore there was nothing tunity to express myself on this sebject, and consideration of the method of appointment oo good for the visitors from Des Moines. of standing committees of the assembly was I do so now. It is not a third order. A bishop who does not treat his brethren as fixed for next Thursday.

brethren is an autocrat. It sometimes is The commissioners were given a steamdisorderly conduct in white rooms and with necessary to remove a man and the general boat excursion on the river this afternoon. this object in view a raid was made early conference has absolute power to do so for Many attended despite the rain. A popular meeting of the assembly will be Saturday morning and half a dozen worn

were arrested. Most of the women were held in the Compton Avenue church this evening and five-minute addresses will be taken out of rooms at the Kirby holel where they were rushing the growler and delivered on the subject, "Aid for Colleges having a high old time. Judge King adand Academies." ninistered fines and delivered a good lec-

ure to the prisoners. When the prisoner Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly, left the court room yesterday Acting Chief CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 19.-The allie served notice that arrosts of a similar jumberland Presbyterian general assembly nature would be made as often as occasion this forenoon heard a petition from W. V. required in order to rid the city of this class Grubbs of Texas, chairman of the Southern Board of Education, asking for cooperation of people.

in the work of that board. The matter was referred to the assembly committee on edu-On Monday evening the women of the outh Omaha Hospital association will give cation. Mrs. B. D. Cockrill of South Mc. Allister, I. T., fraternal delegate from the May party at Masonic hall for the pur-Woman's Board of Missions, addressed the ose of raising funds for the institution. assembly in reference to the work of the Tickets may be obtained at the door and Woman's Board, stating that the consecrathese will scost 25 cents. Refreshments will tion offering at the meeting at Decatur, he served free of charge. There will be III., last work was over \$18,000. She asked music, cards and dancing. These well known cooperation of the assembly on work in young men constitute the floor committee

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Bee, May 20.

date for Bishop.

ary Bishop to Eight

Yenrs.

Iowa Court Decisions.

Henry Wilberding against City of Du-buque, Dubuque district; affirmed. Frank Crawford against Athletic Associa-tion of the University of Nebraska, de-fendant, and students of Athletic Associa-tion of the University of Nebraska, inter-venor, appellant, Pottawaitamic district; venor, appellant, Pottawattamie district; affirmed. This was an action upon a contract, State against O. Garbroski, Mahaska dis-

T. K. Riddlek against Nathan J. Parr. state at about that time.

The Geiser Manufacturing Company Compa

The Gener analitation company operation of the second second second district; reversed.
W. O. Clemens against Alice R. Penfield, Linn district; reversed.

tional and invalid that section of the code publican party of Colonel Melvin Grigsby, votes. which makes the civil war soldiers an ex- late of the cowboy regiment, and who served Dr. Neely's eloquent speech had apparception in fixing a license fee for peddlers. two years as attorney general of South ently deeply moved the conference and the The act was passed by the twenty-seventh Dakota, to which office he was elected by eleventh ballot, which followed immediately, general assembly and tested at Oskaloosa, the fusionists. Colonel Grigsby is one of the was taken amid considerable confusion. The lower court held that act to be valid, errong men of the state and since early Dr. J. R. Day of Syracuse university then first vice president; James H. Bulla, second but the supreme court holds that it makes days has been prominently identified with took the platform in support of the majority a class distinction not depending upon the political and business interests of the report of the committee on linerary. natural or present conditions. Therefore it state. Few men have a wider acquaintance George H. Bridgeman, president of the Walters and T. J. O'Neil were elected as is in violation of the constitution. The throughout South Dakota, and his return Hamline university, and Governor Shaw of members of the directory to take the places court says that it recognizes that soldiers to the republican party will bring to the Iowa also spoke in favor of the majority of P. S. Casey and W. R. Olin. should be favored in apportioning public support of that party many men who for report. offices, but that such a distinction should not various reasons, chiefly Pettigrewism. left apply as to peddlers.

LAST OF ROBBER GANG CAPTURED.

Ritchie of lowa Fame Under Sam.

Arrest in Baltimore. OTTUMWA, Ia., May 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Another member of the notorious gang of Chicago safe robbers who went through Bradley's bank at Eldon to the tune of \$7,000 has been captured in the person of Sam Ritchie, the saloon keeper and Resolutions were adopted endorsing the adleader of the gang, who is under arrest in] ministration and instructing the delegates Baltimore. Sheriff Stutts left tonight for that place armed with requisition papers to bring him back.

bank, situated then on the first floor of state convention at Chamberlain to select On the night of February 1, 1897, Bradley's the vault looted. The scheme was hatched W. H. Frost, M. G. Sinon and M. P. Kenby Charles Stevens, then city marshal of nedy. Bidon, and through Dick Dodd, an Ottumwa gambler, he secured the services of Ritchie and his men to do the work. Of the men implicated, as noted by the confessions of but was released on \$5,000 bond and skipped. three years.

"Buck" Murray, the brains of the gang sentence in Fort Madison. Dodd was not prosecuted, as he went on the stand and told his story. The robbery was one of the most daring ever committed in Iowa. Ritchie will probably go the limit, as there is no doubt of his guilt.

Forged Checks Come In.

TOWA CITY, Ia., May 19.-(Special.)-A shrewd system of swindling has just come to light in this city, by which some sharper is known to be traveling about the country cashing forged checks on the local First for \$35 each reached the bank from cut-oftown correspondent banks, one check from Chippewa Falls, Wis., and one from Marsh-

field, Wis. The name of Rate & Son is forged to these checks. Rate & Son is a

kinds, including base ball, horse, bicycle and other races. It has been decided to the tenth ballot was announced as follows: have two political speakers deliver addresses J. F. Berry, 337; H. Spellmeyer, 298; D. H. during the encampment, one to represent Moore, 288; J. W. Hamilton, 287; T. B. Neely, 57; E. J. Little, 16; others from 1 to the republicans and the other the fusionists, The republicans hope to secure Hon, Wil-9 each. The eleventh ballot was then taken. liam F. Gurley of Omaha to speak for them Dr. Buckley then spoke in defense of the on the 13th and the fusionists expect to have "Cyclone" Davis of Texas to speak

committee report. After further brief debate a motion to lay the report on the table for them on the 14th, as he will be in the was adopted. Discussion of the committee

South Dakota, in which the fight for the The eleventh ballot was then announced seat in the United States senate now occu- J. W. Berry, 310; J. W. Hamilton, 281; D. H. pied by Senator Pettigrew will be the over- Moore, 255; H. Spellmeyer, 239; E. V. Need

The supreme court declared unconstitu- shadowing issue, is the return to the re- 193; E. J. Little, 19; others from 1 to

Against Too Much Reverence.

against the excessive reverence for the

Dr. Neely's speech was taken as a protest

episcopacy and when the Philadelphia divine

finally sat down he was greeted with pro-

longed handclapping and waving of handker-

Debate on the report was continued until

South Dakota Conventions.

PIERRE, S. D., May 19.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The republicans of Stanley county. Following the an in their convention today, selected as dele-Falls G. D. Mathison, C. L. Millette, T. an uproar the motion was voted down, and

Mike Dunn, C. M. Conklin and W. J. Hovey. the day. New Hymnal Compiled.

Members of the committee on book con-

for C. H. Burke for congress. The democrats of Stanley county, in convention today, selected as delegates to the

Not Looking for Chicago Trip.

since affiliated with the fusionists.

PIERRE, S. D., May 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Detective E. W. Wallbaum of Chicago was in this city last night seeking exboth Dodd and Stevens, all have now been tradition papers for Dr. Joseph Hertzman caught with the exception of "Indian Joe" of Scotland, who is wanted in Chicago on Menard, who was in jail once at Chicago, a charge of bigamy. Governor Lee was just leaving for his home at Vermilion and Stevens was given three years and was re- was accompanied to that place by the deleased only a month ago. Bob Durbin was tective and a hearing will be given Herizcaught in New York and is now serving man before any action is taken. A former effort to secure such papers on a charge of adultery failed and a charge of bigamy is and expert safecracker, was caught in now made. Hertzman is expected to make Vermont and is now serving a nine-year a hard fight before he will go back to Chicago, if at all.

Prepare for Dakota Fair.

YANKTON, S. D., May 19 .- (Special.)-John Armstrong and George Harris of Desmet and departed for their homes. They have re-

parties in extolling the principles and candi- the plan was rejected. dates of their organizations.

Calls for School Fund.

PIERRE, S. D., May d9 .- (Special)alls have been made within the last few

and in the foreign fields. The moderator, Dr. H. C. Bird, responded to the fraternal greetings.

J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Crosby, Miss., makes the following statement-

can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it. My wife could High School Alumni association: Charles not get her breath and the first dose of it relieved her. It has also benefited my whole It acts immediately and curea family." coughs, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitts, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

-----SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. 3

At the meeting of the directors of the South Omaha Commercial club held on Friday night at the rooms of the South Omaha. club these officers were elected to serve for a year: John Flynn, president; W. S. King, vice president; George H. Brewer, treasurer, and J. B. Watkins, secretary, J. S. Dr.

The directors approved the amendment making the dues of the club \$2 instead of the party during the last ten years and have after 1 o'clock, when the tweifth ballot was \$1. Notices of this amendment will be sent announced, as follows: J. F. Berry, 298; J. to all members Monday and a vote will be W. Hamilton, 272; T. B. Neely, 235; D. H. taken on the proposition at the meeting of

Moore, 234; H. Spellmeyer, 105; J. R. Day, the club to be held on Friday night. When the question of the Wilkins hair Following the announcement an attempt fields nuisance came up a committee comwas made to indefinitely postpone further posed of Dr. W. J. McCrann and Attorney gates to the state convention at Sloux balloting for bishops, but in the midst of A. H. Murdock was appointed to investi gate the alleged nuisance. In this connec-Mauhin, Joseph Donahue, J. C. Russell, at 1:15 p. m. the conference adjourned for tion Secretary Watkins read a letter from Herman Kountze stating that the hair fields

must be moved, as he is tired of listening to complaints from east end property owners cern today adopted a report recommending Secretary Watkins asserts that the people that the general conference authorize the who are complaining are nearer to the mouth board of bishops to adopt a special com- of the Missouri avenue sewer and the city mission of nine to compile a new hymnal, dump than they are to the hair fields. By the Eldon hotel, was blown to pieces and delegates to St. Louis J. Hayes, F. S. Rowe, The book will contain 600 hymns, 500 now the closing down of these fields about three in use and 100 new hymns. The words and dozen men will be thrown out of employmusic will be printed together. The book ment.

will also contain the church service and One of the features of the meeting was a ritual and is designed for the use of every Peport from Attorneys Wells and Murd.ck Methodist church, A recommendation for on the street car situation. These mem-an appropriation of \$1,000 to be used in bors of the bar were appointed some time. publishing a limited number of the hymnals ago to investigate the franchises granted to the traction companies, with a view to comin the Swedish language was approved. After a long discussion a report was pelling an extension of lines and better servadopted giving the management of the San lice. It is the opinion of the attorneys that Francisco book depository and the California under the existing provisions the city can-Christian Advocate over to a commission nut compel the company to extend its lines. of seven to be chosen by the California con- but it can compel the operation of the exference. A subsidy of \$7,500 for the support listing lines so as to suil the convenience of of the enterprises is recommended with the the public. These two attorneys suggest understanding that if loss is sustained dur- several ways in which better service may be ing the next four years both the paper and obtained and it is more than likely that one the depository are to be dropped. Delegate or more of the plans mentioned may be

Arter tried to have the California and the adopted by the club at the general meet-Pacific Christian Advocate consolidated, but ing to be held on Friday night.

the proposition was voted down and the . In connection with the variation of certain latter given a subsidy of \$9,000. A resolu- stub ends of streets in the methorn part of Canning, respectively, have concluded their tion was adopted directing the book com-work as members of the state fair board and mittee to formulate a plan for reorganizing road company, the dub is really to reorganize the affairs of the book concern on a business mend that the council grant the request of vised the premium list and made all other basis and put the new system of manage- the company, provided the ity receives comearrangements possible at this time to in- ment into effect at the earliest practicable thing to return. What is wanted is that the sure the greatest fair in the history of the date. Delegate Arter tried to have all the railroad people spend some money on South northwest. One feature of the fair decided publishing interests of the church put under Twenty-fourth street. It is stated that this upon is a "political day," which it is ex- one executive head by reducing the number roadway should be immadumized and the National bank. This morning two checks pected will be employed by the several of publishing agents from four to one, but club holds that the refiroad company should do this work in return for the vacating of

The committee on Sunday schools and the stub ends on streets between Commontracta will report to the general conference cial street and the Union Paritie right of recommending the appointment of an editor way.

for the Sunday school publications and also. The club was asked to call the attention of

facture of gloves and mittens. The swindler, is traveling under the false name of Robert, an the left end of which is printed "Rate & Snos. Manufacturers of Felt Boots and Stoses. Gloves and Mittens. The swindle Busk of are drawn on the First National bank of are drawn on the first Nat

Wilcox, H. M. Christie, James Fitz gerald, Joseph Murphy, J. S. Watters and Henry C. Richmond. All friends of the hospital are urged to patronize the enter tainment.

Hospital May Party.

on and were shown over the property o

the Union Stock Yards company and through

Armour's great plant by A. L. Frost, pri-

Raid on Wine Rooms

ate secretary to W. J. C. Kenyon, general

aunger of the Stock Yards company. The

Alumni Elects Officers.

These officers have been elected by the M. Johnson, president; Edna VanArman, vice president: May Darling, secretary an Orin S. Merrill, treasurer. The executiv committee is composed of Etta Reed, Mary Rawley and Jean Boyd Mullan. It was de ided to give a sception and banquet t the class of 1960 at a date to be decoled upo ater. This committee will have the mat er in charge: Pauline Denny, Etta Reed, Francis Black, Edna VanArman and Orin Merrill

Magie City Gossip.

See Ed Munshaw & Co. for lumber. Tel 385 George W. Raworth has returned from an astern 1rdp. Mrs. M. G. Zerbe is visiting friends at

A regular business meeting of the Eo-worth league will be held on Tuesday night

G. H. Roberts has returned from Crom-well, Ia, where he was called by the death of his mother.

James Rush, a well known accountant, has accepted a position with the Packers' National bank.

The city council has sustained the re-monstrance of Λ . L. Coleman against George Tierney.

There will be a prayer and conference occurs at the Nellie Maxwell mission on bursday night.

Miss Agnes Brownfield, sister of Mrs. J. Beck, has goue to lowa to visit friends short time.

B. Montgomery was on the streets a short time yesterday after an Biness couple of days. R.,

Colonel C. M. Hunt is repairing the brick idewalk in front of his property at Twenty-ifth and N streets.

1 and N streets. elicious soda is served by an expert al-cher's drug store. Don't fail to try it. W. Cox of Neola, Ia., will sheak at Young Men's Christian association at clock this afternoon.

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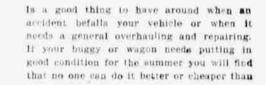
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