

of this city and County Attorney Killpack

over the fling of the \$3,000 bonds is ex- Mrs. John Haile Drives Off Strange

til the city has secured the site. As Trustee Burke said yesterday: "Mr.

Carnegie in every instance refuses to rssist in the erection of a public library un-Carnegie believes in helping those who help

pected to reach a peaceful was discovered yesterday that under the new low the terms and conditions of the bond required are not so stringent as under the old law. Up to yesterday the county

auditor had been using a form of bond in vogue under the old law, the conditions of Harrison street succeeded Monday in of which made the signer responsible in driving off a strange man who was in the case of violation of the provisions of the act of loading six of her best shoats into mulet law. This was the thorn that stuck his wagon. The man claimed to have in the side of the saloon men, as they contended that no saloon could be run without band, but the game would not work, as violating some of the provisions of the Mrs. Haile decided that the shoats should mulct law.

The law requires that the bond shall be only for the purpose of making the signer responsible for the payment of the mulct tax and "all damages that may result from the sale of intoxicating liquors upon the being carried away. premises." County Auditor Innes, as soon as the matter was called to his attention made arrangements for new bonds and will have a supply in a few days, when those who have already filed bonds can change them

It is understood that the saloon men will not object to file the new form of bond and thus end the controversy between them and the county attorney.

Davis sells glass.

Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 Broad'y.

To Assign Terms of Court.

If Judge Thornell returns from his vacation in time the judges of the district court will meet here next Monday to make an dealt him another good blow across the face assignment of terms of court in the Fif- at the same time calling on her neighbors teenth judicial district for the next two years. Judge Wheeler will hold court to- jumped into his wagon and drove away as day and next Saturday.

The answer and a cross-petition were filed yesterday by the defendant in the divorce suit of Mary Kain against W. S. Kain. In police, giving a description of the wouldhis answer Kain denies all the allegations be thief. The police had been unable to made by his wife and in his cross-petition secure any trace of the fellow up to last accuses her of deserting him and makes night. other serious allegations

Mrs. Lena Bolte has filed a petition ask ing a construction by the court of the will of her deceased husband, Fred Bolte. The will deeded all Mr. Bolte's property to his widow to be used by her for their children. but the language of the instrument is some- he was enjoying his visit in the east exwhat ambiguous.



Man Who Claims Her Six Shonts.

doors and mind her own business and he

Mayor in No Hurry.

Under the new law the levy for the maintenance of the library is restricted to 1 With the vigorous use of a mop handle, mill, and the income derived from this is the only weapon available. Mrs. John Haile almost entirely absorbed in paying the r nt of the rooms in the Merriam block and the salaries of the librarian and her two assistants, leaving practically nothing with which to purchase books. With a library purchased the shoats from Mrs. Halle's husbuilding the \$900 a year now paid in r nt could be used in the purchase of new books. Trustee Baird said: "I am much surremain in the pen until her husband reprised at the action of the city council. In turned home and confirmed the sale. my opinion it is casting a slight on 'he presence of mind and the vigor with which she manipulated the mop handle were suctrustees of the public library, as their action in making this levy was only done cessful in defending her six shoats from

hemselves.

after due consideration and for the best n terests of the patrons of the institution and It was about 5 o'clock in the evening the citizens in general of Council B'uffs. A when the man drove up to the Halle hogpen in an old tumble-down wagon and precity of the size of Council Bluffs, it seems to me, ought to show sufficient enterprise to pared to load six of the choicest shoats. have a library building of its own."

The squealing of the hogs attracted Mrs. M. F. Rohrer, president of the Libr r Haile's attention. To her inquiries the Board, was not in the city yesterday, b't stranger said he had purchased the shoats he will be asked as soon as he returns to from Halle downtown and that the latter call a special meeting in order that the had told him to drive up to his place and get them on his way home. Mrs. Haile matter may be discussed and some action protested and the man told her to go intaken.

Retall Grocers Organize.

would attend to his. Mrs. Haile went indoors but only to reappear in a moment The permanent organization of the Retail armed with a mop handle. As the fellow Grocers' association of Council Bluffs was effected last night. These are the office s was leaping over the pen she hit several President, R. E. Daniels; vice pre ident, good raps on his head and forced him to John Olson; secretary, J. T. Mulqueen; drop the shoat he had hold of. The fellow treasurer, J. R. Toller turned, as if to strike her, but Mrs. Haile

The meeting was called for the county courthouse, but owing to a misund retandfor help. Seeing the game was up the man ing no provision had been made for it by the custodian and the league room at the quick as the sorry team could trot. Grand hotel was secured instead after an hour's delay. The organization starts cut Haile on his return home denied having with a membership representing twenty sold the shoats and at once notified the

eight retail firms. A meeting will be held next week at the call of the president when the committee on by-laws and constitution will make its

report.

Real Estate Transfers. City Clerk Phillips and Chief of Police Albro both received letters yesterday from These transfers were filed yesterday in the Mayor Jennings in which he said nothing abstract, title and loan office of J. W. about his return to Council Bluffs. He said Squire, 101 Pearl street:

Dora E. McDonatd and husband t Elizabeth J. Knowles, lot 1 and n lot 2, block D, Curtis & Ramsey lot 2 add, w. d. County treasurer to E. E. Hart, lot 19, in Swan's block, t. d.....

> District Court at Onawa.

ONAWA, Ia., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-The district court of Monona county met at 2

p. m. yesterday. The grand jurors, Charles Scholes, J. W. Hoyt, Henry Block, A. A. Gutteridge and George Lomis, were empaneled and retired. The afternoon was spent in calling the calendar and the assignment of cases for the term. The important cases fixed for trial are: B. Jividen against the Illinois Central Railroad company, an action for \$5,000 damages for causing the death of Middleton Jividen, set for August 29; Luella S. Picket against the Sloux City & Pacific Railroad company, an action claiming \$40 .-000 damages for falling off the platform at Mondamin, Ia., owing to its being poorly lighted, was, after considerable argument fixed for trial September 3. The attorneys

stated it was a very important case and would require at least a week for trial. Editorial Association to Meet.

DENISON, In., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The annual summer meeting of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association is to be held

here September 19-20.

share of the new students. It turns cut an-nually over 100 young men for special work quartz was pronounced to be rich in pure nority report was adopted, 32 to 15, after along dairy lines. The college creamery is

is to be deposed because he has expressed

himself in favor of the election of Cum-

mins, republican, for governor. The mi-

encounters were avoided only by strong men the past season. interfering and the police were called for as to whether the convention had a right to depose Abrams and the executive committee claims the right to employ him, and live stock exposition in Chicago last fall as may do so.

The following officers were reported by the nominating committee: State super- to the different breeds of live stock on the intendent, H. H. Abrams, Des Moines; president, L. S. Coffin, Fort Dodge; first now number five and every animal is an exvice president, H. J. Campbell, Des Moines; second vice president, C. F. Brockway, Iowa City; secretary, Mott R. Sawyer, Centerville; treasurer, Alexander Hastic, Des Moines.

Judicial Convention Ontcome. The judicial convention for the Third dis-

trict held in Osceola caused some ill feeling among the republicans in the southern par of the state from the fact that a nomination was made on one ballot and by the sudden changing of votes the nominee was cheated

out of his victory. There were six can didates. On the seventy-fourth ballot, in ac cordance with an agreement, Taylor county gave seven and a half votes to R. C. Henry of Ringgold, and on the next ballot, as per agreement, Ringgold county gave seven votes to W. E. Miller of Taylor county. This vote nominated Miller, but before it was announced a verification was called for and the Ringgold delegation withdrew its seven votes given Miller. The Miller men claim that the vote was given in accordance with an agreement and they feel they were betrayed. In the end the friends of Miller nominated R. L. Parrish of Decatur county to succeed Judge Tedford, resigned. The

nomince is an able lawyer of southern Iowa. New Town Named. A new town is to be located in Hardin

county on the line of the new Iowa Falls & Northern railroad, and it has been called Buckeye, after the township in which it is located. The postal authorities have ap proved the name for a new postoffice there and new business will be started very soon. Grading is being done along the line all the way from Iowa Falls to McCallsburg. A rendition warrant was issued by the governor today for the return to Nebraska

of James Toman, wanted for assault with intent to murder. Dairy Company Exonerated.

The case, State of Iowa against the Iowa

Dairy company, in which the latter was charged with a violation of the lowa dairy laws, was concluded in court this morning by the jury finding for the defendant. State Dairy Commissioner Norton charged them with adulterating milk by the use of formaldehyde. Prof. Macy was secured by the state to make a chemical analysis of the milk and claims to have found formaldehyde.

Prof. Bennett of the State Agricultural college at Ames took the stand for the defense and swore that it could not be formal febyde.

Chased Thieves to the Country. Ed and John Dimmitt are under arrest

charged with holding up, assaulting and robbing Jake Wilson of Herndon, who came here to see the fair. The two members of this notorious colored family were arrested about six miles from the city where a detective had chased them by chartering a hack. The holdup occurred last evening Wilson was badly beaten by two negroes and robbed of a watch and \$15 in money. The men had a buggy near by and jumping into it drove rapidly away. Detective Panor happened along at that time and when told by the bystanders that the unconscious man was beaten by negroes he immediately suspected the Dimmitts who he had met only a few minutes before. He overtook the buggy containing the Dimmitts after a fierce The colored men claim they were

not guilty, but they had money on their person which the police hope Wilson will be able to identify if it belonged to him.

Statistics to Use in Campaign.

spirited discussion, in which delegates be- in operation the year round and the daily An expedition was at once formed, and, came abusive and several times personal milk receipts have reached 25,000 pounds in beaded by Stewart, set cut to locate the spot, but after six months' useless hunting

Large numbers of the freshmen will take the search was abandoned. Stewart is still on several occasions. Some doubt arises up work in the department of animal hus- alive and believes that sooner or later it bandry this fall, no doubt attracted by the will be his lot to rediscover the mine, which good showing made by its students at the well as the excellence of the course. Some exceptionally fine additions have been made college farm. The different breeds of horses cellent representative of his kind. There are six breeds of cattle, seven breeds of

sheep and six breeds of hogs. According to those best posted on the atheltic question the outlook for a successful foot ball team is good, though the team this fall will be mostly of new material.

DEAF TO MEET AT DUBUQUE Eighth Triennial Convention Will Be Held in that City This

Week.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-The eighth triennial convention for the advancement of the deaf will open in this city tomorrow and continue uptil after August 30. An address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Berg on behalf of the city, which will be responded to by Matt McCook of the deaf mutes. An address will be delivered by Hon. Henry W. Rothert, superintendent of the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Council Bluffs. The following papers will also be read:

"Technical Training and the Industrial Status of the Deaf of Iowa." Elliott S. Waring of Grinnell, Ia.; "Business Opportunities for the Deaf." Matt McCook of Dubuque;

"Our Duty," Waldo Rothert of Omaha; Century of Benefits," F. Gueffrey of Madison, S. D.; "Evangelical Work Among the Deaf." Rev. J. J. Middleton of Atkins, In. Opportunity for d'acussion will be given after each paper. Officers will also be elected. A reception will be tendered the visiting delegates by the deaf of Dubuque Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Wales botel. The delegates will be given an outing on the Mississippi Friday.

STILL BALLOTS FOR SENATOR

Thirty-Seventh District Republican **Convention May Break to** Dark Horse.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Aug. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Thirty-seventh senatorial district reublican convention, which met in adjourned session here this afternoon has taken 3,336 ballots. There has been change from the routine: Wallace of no Hardin, 20; Brinton of Hamilton, 17; Hartshorn of Wright, 16.

tonight to meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The chances slightly favor Brinton or a break to a dark horse.

first Chautauqua assembly will be held by at being thwarted he failed to do so and the Methodists at Sidney, beginning Satur- after spending 1,000,000 roubles in prospect day, August 31. A number of noted up akers will be present during the serion. of 15,000 roubles per annum to anyone who Saturday morning Dr. Curtis will lecture, would rediscover it, provided, of course, men who will speak are: W. C. P. Breckinridge, Colonel W. J. Bryan and Governor L.

CONCORDIA, Kan., Aug. 27.-E. L. Ack-Hon. Robert G. Cousins, congressman from ley, a regent of the State university and a somewhere.



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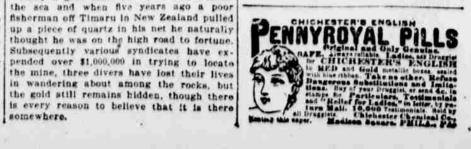
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The convention adjourned at 9 o'clock

trains.

Chantauqua Ascembly at Sidney. SIDNEY, Ia., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) - The from his Inability to locate it or his anget

In the afternoon Sam Jones will give his that it proved genuine, but as yet no claim lecture on "Society." Other well known ant has appeared. ing connections at Hastings with other

Regent Ackley of Kansas.

cause only the Indians can breathe the foul atmosphere with impunity. The former was discovered in 1862 and the latter as recently as 1878, in both cases by natives. The most extraordinary thing in connection with the Madre d'Ore mine is that it was worked for fifteen months by the two men who found it and enormous wealth raised, but when they returned to the neighborhood, after journeying over 300 miles to the nearest town to dispose of their spoil and

stroyed their landmarks and the mine was lost. How much money has been spent in useless endeavors to find it again it would he difficult to say, but certainly not less than \$4,000,000.

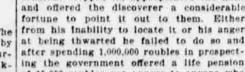
In connection with the discovery of the Bishop mine in western Australia a sad incident is recorded. The finder was a retired naval captain, named Bishop, who emigrated from England during the great gold rush of 1852. Arriving at Perth he started alone inland and after an absence of eight months returned, bringing with him several nuggets of the purest metal. Mining implements were purchased and an ex-

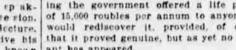
pedition formed, which started under his guidance, but, minute as his plans were. n leaving the mine he had lost it.

Several years went by, during which he spent the whole of his private means in trying to rediscover the spot. Then he be gan to borrow money for the same purpose. until at last he was arrested and thrown

into jail by his creditors, where he died broken hearted. Rich as the Ural mountains are in silver few people know that they hide a gold mine that awaits a finder also. In 1874 an Aus trian, named Klepmann, astonished Russian financial circles by arriving in St. Petersburg with several pieces of gold

quartz which he found in the Urals and he wanted to form a syndicate to work the mine. But at this point the Russian govcrament stepped in, appropriated the mine and offered the discoverer a considerable





Many a gold mine has been found under the sea and when five years ago a poor M. Shaw. Hamilton's juveni'e hand and the fisherman off Timaru in New Zealand pulled orchestra will furnish music. Sunday and up a piece of quartz in his net he naturaliy Wednesday the Chicago, Burl ngton & thought he was on the high road to fortune Quincy will run specials from Carson, mak- Subsequently various syndicates have expended over \$1,000,000 in trying to locate

the mine, three divers have lost their lives in wandering about among the rocks, but the gold still remains hidden, though there