OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Im vis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets and rugs. Metz beer at Negmayer's botel. Drs. Green, office 20 Sapp block. Weisbach burners. Hixby & Son Wollman, scientific optician, 46 Broadway Dr. Stephenson, Baldwin block. Elevator "English Hunting Scene" prints. Alex-Only fresh drugs kept by Dell G. Morgan

Missouri oak hody wood, 15.50 cerd. Wm.
Welch, 21 N. Main st. Tol. 128
Mrs. Charles W. Eckerman of Omalia is
guest of Mrs. W. B. Maxifeld of Damon

Mrs. Mary E. Isalley public librarian, is laid up with a dislocated arm, the result

and Mrs. W. R. Lancoln will leave for Davemport, in., where they will their home.

Mrs. Chris Johnson of Harrison street is offering from blood poisoning, the result cutting her finger with a kitchen knife. Petersen & Schoening, Merriam block,

The police have been unable to find any lew to the person who set fire to Mrs. ciew to the person who set fire to Mrs. Nolan's house on South Sixth street on Wednesday night

for T. H. Lacey returned yesterday from it Louis, where he attended a banquet iven the surgeons of the Wabash railroad by the officials of the company.

Receivers Heresheim and Murphy of the Officer & Psey bank have reported to the court the sale of eighty acres of lade to this county to the Fomona Land and Trust company for \$5,300, being \$65 an acre. The land was appraised at \$5,000.

John N. Witty has applied to be arpointed guardian of his wife, Anna E. Witty, compitted to the asylum at Clarinda in 1895. Mrs. Witty's father, John Percy, died recently in Michigan, leaving a large estate, in which she is entitled to a share. John Devancy, Richard Devancy and Ed Bratt were arrested last night, charged with breaking into Maxfield's commission blore on West Broadway and stealing several bushels of potatoes. The robbery is said to have been committed Thursday wight.

Sheriff L. B. Cousins, department in-spector of the Grand Army of the Republic for Iowa, is sending out notices to the posts throughout the state informing them of the necessity of holding the annual in-spections and reporting to the department

John Biagley, a pioneer resident of Council Bluffs, new living on a farm near Sutton. Neb., is in this city, visiting old-time friends. Mr. Bagley says that se many of the old familiar landmarks have given way to the march of improvement that he hardly recognizes the city.

At a marting Thursday, appropriate the

hardly recognizes the city.

At a meeting Thursday evening of the Western Car Foremen's association of Council Bluffs, Omaha and Scuth Omaha these officers were elected: President, S. Payne, Union Pacific, Council Bluffs; vice president, George R. Anderson, Northwestern, Council Bluffs; the president of the council Bluffs; secretary, T. McMillen, Burlington, Council Bluffs; secretary, John and Marion Wilson, were arrested. John and Marion Wilson were arrested last evening, serious charges having been made against them by Mabel Nichols and Minnte Harrington, two young girls, aged respectively 16 and 15. It was in connection with reports concerning the two girls made to the police that Jake Bethers was taken into custedy Thursday. Statements made by the girls yesterday exonerate Bethers.

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A clever company of comedians, dancers and singers in that successful farce comedy, "Miss Hursey from Jersey," will be the attraction at the Dohany theater Sunday night. A laugh is promised every minute. The comedy was written for this purpose. It is said to answer the requirements. The purpose of "Miss Hursey from Jersey" is just an excuse to introduce some of the latest and most cachy music of the day, unique characters, numerous specialities of a refined order and, above all, one of the most pretentious companies ever seen in furce comedy.

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250. Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 Broadway.

Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

Four transfers, total ...



HELPING HAND.

We extend to you the helping hand in this hour when the problem of how to make tastes and desires meet purse capacity is your one thought. It doesn't take so awfully much money to buy pleasing Christmas your one thought. It doesn't take so awany much money to buy pleasing Christmas presents if one will but go to the right place and go early. We believe a visit to our store will help you solve the problem to your entire satisfaction. Here are Jewsley and Novelties with quality, workmanship and prices to suit ait. Styles exclusive and popular. All new stock and only up-to-date

HERMAN M. LEFFERT He said he understood from Green that Optician, Jeweler and Engraver Broadway, Opposite Glen As Council Bluffs, Iowa.

LEWIS CUTLER Funeral Director 28 PEARL STREET. Phone 97.

FARM LOANS 5.EFF Negotiated in Eastern Neurassi and Iowa James N. Casady, 18, 126 Main St. Council Bluffs.

Iowa Steam Dye Works 304 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Make your old clothes look like new. In a bouse of ill fame is Neola, and Emil

ANOTHER TO FERRET TAXES

Board of County Supervisors Contracts with J. A. Gerham.

HIS COMMISSION IS FIFTEEN PER CENT

Claim of Former Assessor Compro mised-Bills of Election Day Officials Materially Cut

The Board of County Supervisors vesterday entered into a contract with J. A. is to

Harry Miller and Bert Kirkle, arrested for stealing John Crow's turnips, were found guilty in police court yesterday, but Judge Mylesworth suppended sentence during their good behavior.

The commissioner strongly favorable transportation rates and conditions. Representatives of canneries were bridged fifteen carloads of fish in lowal streams or lakes this season. They were woman, in the fall of 1892 she accompany.

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board giving him \$1,000. In 1898 the board district, lived in a tent for several weeks and assisted him by working at the windless at the top of the claim they had located while he worked at the board district.

ranged from \$6 to \$10 and, with the exception of in the Second precinct of the First ward and the Second precinct of the Sixth ward, they were allowed \$5. In the Second precinct of the First ward they were granted \$5.25 and in the Second precinct of the fall of 1892 she saw Burns with a gun felt that \$15 was sufficient.

justices of the peace, \$500.

The report of the Board of Commissioners my partner, Jimmy Doyle." for the Insane showed that there were nished details as to the condition of each ments.

but the board decided that one was sufficient and instructed the auditor to pur-

for caring for James McKinney, a smallpox patient, at his house was rejected The auditor was directed to pay for abstract and argument for the supreme court

in the appeal of Beresheim & Keeline in the tax ferret cases.

Dance tonight at Hughes' Hall. RAILROAD IS EXONERATED

Coroner's Jury Places No Blame for the killing of Thomas Green.

The coroner's jury at the inquest yesterday morning over Thomas Green, who was killed Wednesday evening while attempting to board a freight train in the local yards of the Northwestern, exonerated the railroad company from all blame.

The members of the crew of the train which ran over Green were not summoned before the inquest for the reason that none of them saw the accident, and all were unaware of the fact that Green had failen under the wheels until informed of it later. The evidence taken was that of several witnesses of the accident. .

on his wagon at the Avenue G crossing for the train to pass. This witness said he saw Green and a companion coming up Eleventh street on the east side of the a nearby house and stepped upon the porch. As Green reached the Avenue G crossing the train of freight cars drawn by a switch engine passed, and Green made a grab for the iron ladder of one of the cars about the middle of train. He missed his hold and fell crosswise of the rail, but succeeded in drawing himself clear of the rail, with the exception of one leg. This was run over by several of the cars, but Green struggled and managed to pull himself clear before the entire train passed. The witness was the first to reach Green, who asked him to knock him on the head and kill him, as he was done for and was no good. Green asked the witness to get him a drink of water, which a bystander

brought from a pearby house. in answer to a question, the witness said victim's brother, how he could have done this, Gumm said that he raised Green's head on his arm and held it for several minutes, while waiting for the drink of

water, which he gave him. The testimony of Robert Sullivan, the young man who was with Green, was to the effect that they came to Council Bluffs to visit a young woman with whom Green was acquainted. He denied that they had come over on a freight train, and said they came in a motor. Sullivan denied that they had been drinking, but on being questioned admitted that they had taken a glass of beer before leaving South Omaha he had been a railroad man, but since coming to South Omaha he had worked

in the Hammond packing house. Perry Lavenberg, Mrs. W. S. Lewis and Mrs. Rose McDonald were the other witnesses, but their testimony was unimpor-

Davis sells glass. Dance tonight at Hughes' Hall

Four Arrests on Indictments. Four arrests were made yesterday by the heriff's force on indictments returned by the district court grand jury Thursday. The persons arrected were Roy Williams and Tom Pinnerty, charged with conduct Suprier and Mrs. Minnie Kilanowski of this

ski was the only one of the four unable to give bail and she was committed to

the county jail. The indictment against Samuel Sorenson, the former Broadway grocer, was returned on charges preferred by Stewart Bros. of this city, and Myer & Raapke of Omaha. They complained that Sorenson made false statements to them, as to the condition of his business and thereby secured goods to the value of several hundred dollars from them. They allege that at the time he made these statements as to his business, his stock had been mortgaged for \$1,500.

WOMAN TESTIFIES FOR DOYLE

Mes. Bestrice A. Stendman Proves Strong Witness Against Borns in Mining Suit.

The feature of yesterday's proceedings in nation by Senator Patterson was the most The claim of W. D. Hardin, former interesting incident in the trial of this cele- their catch. The commissioner strongly favorable transportation rates and condi-

Burns and Doyle would frequently come to her place to borrow articles and that in speaking of Doyle Burns invariably referred to him as "my partner." She said that in the Sixth ward, \$4. In Kane, outside of the at the Devil's Own claim and he told her city, they were given \$4 and in the country he was holding it until the return of his precincts they will be paid from \$3.50 to partner, James Doyle, who had zone to The registrars in the city were al- Colorado Springs. She said she carried lowed \$25 apiece, except in the Second pre- milk to the cabin occupied by Burns and inct of the Sixth ward, where the board Doyle, and one day in a conversation with Burns he told her he had heard she was The bonds of the newly-elected county going to put up a boarding house. She told officers and their deputies were fixed as him it was so and Burns offered her a lease, follows: Treasurer, \$200,000; sheriff, \$10,- but she objected on the grounds that as he 900; surveyor, \$3,000; superintendent of had a partner it might mix matters. Burns, schools. \$1,000; coroner, \$1,000; deputy she said, told her to go ahead and put up sheriffs, \$2,000; all other deputies, \$1,000; her house, saying, "I assure you it will be a great accommodation to both myself and

Mrs. Steadman also testified to her hus twenty-three male and thirteen female pa- band getting a contract on the Bobtsil No. tients from Pottawattamie county in the 2, which she said was given by Burns and state asylum at Clarinda. This report fur- Doyle and that Doyle made all the arrange-

A. K. Rutter, who claimed to have built F. L. Reed, clerk of the district court, the first cabin in the Cripple Creek district, the present deputy commissioner, A. F. asked for two additional book typewriters, testined to Burns and Doyle jumping the Maud White claim and relocating it as the Tidal Wave. The location stake, he said, had written on it "Tidal Wave lode, James Moines. It is believed the appointment gram.)-The Northeastern lowa Editorial The claim of A. B. Cadwallader of \$175 Burns and James Doyle, locators." B. W. Fical and his brother, J. K. Fical, formerly president of the Ophir Mining company. testified also to the jumping of the Maud Trades and Labor assembly refused to en- following officers were elected for the en-White claim and that the location stake

Grant Alsbury, who was present at the union. umping of the Maud White by Burns and Doyle, testified also as to the stake bearng the names of the two locators. He said e passed the claim almost daily going to and from his work on the Dead Pine claim, the property of the Ophir company, as the shaft was near the trail. He proved an excellent witness and his testimony was Portland Gold Mining company. Near the close of his cross-examination. Senator Patterson asked Alsbury: "Why did you

"I came here because I thought it was my duty.

"You always do your duty, do you?" "I try to, Senator Patterson," and with this answer the witness was excused. John Kilday and Lafe Fyffe repeated practically the testimony they gave in the former trial. Kilday in his evidence testifled that he and a man named Bill White The clearest account of the accident was tried to lease the Bob Tail No. 2 from accounting of the estate of Mrs. Jacobs is given by Charles Gumm, who was waiting Burns and that when a difference arose as not yet finished. Further testimony was to the terms Burns told the witness that he given today on behalf of Mose and the chilwould have to consult with his partner Doyle. Later Doyle and he talked the matter over, but the deal was not consummated, tracks, and that the companion went to as Doyle, the witness said, refused to accept any terms except those first offered by his partner, Burns.

The trial is attracting increased crowds every day and yesterday the courtroom was inconveniently crowded, many being there days, being placed on the stand, but they were disappointed, as he will be put on the stand today

Davis sells paint.

A. N. Hines was brought to the county

jail here Thursday night from Neola. where he was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy. He is accused of stealing the rig from a liveryman at Weston, and selling the he plainly detected the smell of liquor horse to a liveryman in Neola and the on Green's breath. Asked by James Green. buggy to an insurance agent there. As the district court grand jury adjourned the afternoon of Thursday. Hines will have to remain in jail until the January term.

Dance tonight at Hughes' Hall.

husband, John Kilanowski, Mrs. Kilanow- WOULD LIMIT FISH CATCH

Wanten Destruction of Fish Condemned by

Iewa Fish and Game Warden.

Obstruction in River Injury to Came-Paroles Wanted for Prisoners-Contest for Office of Labor Commissioner.

(From a Staff Correspondent)

pointed to the office last April, advocates be 15 per cent of the amount at the trial last month. These witnesses any river or lake in any one day. As an covered into the county treasury through were A. K. Rutter, B. W. Fleal, J. K. Fleal illustration of the wanton destruction of es in the city and at prices that will his efforts in discovering unlisted taxable and Grant Alsbury, all of Cripple Creek. fish by some fishermen, he refers to a party Payment is to be made to Mrs. Steadman proved an exceptionally of fishers who, on one occasion the last Gorham only on order of the board, on strong witness for Doyle and the deliberate season, sent home from Spirit lake seven verified accounts certified to by the county manner in which she gave her testimony in barrels of fish they had caught and took treasurer. The board fixed Gorham's bond face of the rigid and lengthy cross-exami- home with them on their return two bar- especially in the matter of securing marrels more. These were only the pick of kets for their products and in securing

ing for want of prosecution.

City Engineer Campen and Assistant Engineer Campen and Engineer Ca near Sabula. The fish hatchery has proven

Bonaparte Dam. The fish and game commissioner touches on the old controversy in regard to the dam across the Des Moines river at Bonaparte Efforts have been made in the past to have this dam destroyed so as to remove an obstruction to the river, but the courts have held that it could not be condemned as a nuisance, and the owners have a right to maintain it. As a matter of fact the date is of little use, but it is expected the state; will finally pay for and have it removed. The commissioner recommends this plan all others having failed. The owners are understood to be willing to sell and a proposition to that effect will be presented to

A lively contest has been inaugurated for the appointment of a state commissioner of labor statistics under the incoming administration. There are four or five avowed candidates, including the present commisstoner, C. F. Wennstrum of Fort Dodge Holder of Sioux City; Charles Brigham, Great Western engineer. Des Moines; Fred Barnett, Des Moines, and A. L. Urick, Des signing endorsements. The Des Moines

Shut Down Glucose Factory The big glucose factory at Marshalltown, one of the largest in the world, is to be shut down next week, on orders from the high officials of the Glucose trust. The reason asigned is the scarcity of corn and impossibility of securing a supply. The exhe and Burns were equal partners in their is an abundance of corn throughout central ocating of the properties now held by the lowa, though the price is higher than by the citizens and tonight the visitors are usual. The real reason is believed to be being treated to a grand banquet by them. that the cutting of rates on sugar has caused a diminished demand for glucose. The factory had been closed several months and was reopened in September. The order for closing therefore came as a surprise to the 300 employes of the factory, who will be thrown out of work at the beginning of winter.

Newsboy Case Not Finished.

The case in which Mose Jacobs is asking the court to compel his father to give an dren, indicating that all the property which has since come into possession of the father, came from the earnings of the plaintiff as a newsboy for twenty years.

Consul Hanna on Mexican Injustice. Philip C. Hanna, consul general of the

United States for northern Mexico, this morning received the records in the celein anticipation of John D. O'Haire, who brated Mealey case, which is the subject time. The records had been forwarded to this city from Mexico, in order that they would be placed in his hands for consideration before leaving Iowa to resume his duties at Monterey. The case bas reached such aggravated proportions that it requires immediate action and the consul general will likely take pronounced

charge of Mexican affairs. In speaking of the case this meroing Mr. Hanna declared that Mean nas been made the object of the most unwarranted persecution and is entitled to the protection of cution and is entitled to the protection of the United States. He emphatically states that the Mexican government should be compelled to redress the wrong it is doing one of the best Americans in that country. The story of the persecutions of William Wyo., of late.

H. Mealey is one of great interest. He has been made the victim of a designing syndicate for several years, the object of which has been to intimidate him into leaving the country and thus abandon mining property valued at not less than \$3,000,000 The property in question is claimed by the so-called Norias de Bajan Mining company of Monterey. It is said the claims are most unjust and illegal, but the company is made up of court officials and sous of cabinet officers of Mexico.

Two Paroles Desired.

Prominent persons from Tama and Ben-STATE MAY BUY THE BONAPARTE DAM ton counties were in the city asking for paroles for two convicts serving time at Anamosa. One is Sherman Wilcox of Tama county, serving a twelve-year sentence for the killing of Frank Kosina, the result of a drunken carousal at a pienie. They quarreled over who should pay for a keg of beer and in the fight which followed Kosina was killed. Wilcox has served three years. The other who desires a parole is John Benish of Benton county, serving two years DES MOINES, Nov. 15 .- (Special.) - In the for shooting Agnes Girsa, a girl of whom biennial report of the state fish and game he was jealous, and trying to end his own warden filed with the governor today Com- life afterward. At the time of the tragedy missioner George A. Lincoln, who was ap- it was thought the girl was most seriously injured, but since his incarceration it is the adoption of a law that would limit the discovered that Benish was seriously catch of fish by those sportsmen who de- | wounded and his life is in danger if he re-Gorham of this city to ferret out property the Doyle-Burns suit was the testimony light in demonstrating how many fish they mains in prison. It is said, also, that the for taxation not listed for assessment. The given by Mrs. Beatrice A. Steadman of San can take from lake or river. He would girl has promised to marry Benish if he contract is to run for five years from De- Diego. Cal., and the placing on the stand have a law passed forbidding any one per- is released. Petitions asking for these parcember 1 next and Gorbam's compensation of four other witnesses who did not testify son tiking more than twenty-five fish from done have been presented Governor Shaw. lowa Canners Combine.

of Iowa canneries is being held this week in Waterloo for the purpose of effecting an organization of the canners to the end that they shall co-operate in all their work. canneries in Iowa and their products form

at an early hour yesterday morning the perpetrators are found to have gained admittance to the First National bank by the back window and then drilled through the steel doors of the safe. It must have taken them nearly twelve hours to do the job, the general appearance of the building indicating that they entered during the early part of the night. The explosion was heard at 2:15 in the morning and when James Hart, the cashier of the bank, arrived at the building the burgiars were gone.

Three bits and a brace stolen from Ira floor in close proximity to the safe. The finding of these tools indicates that the jol the legislature and be strongly urged by a might have been done by amateurs, as it is supposed professional robbers carry such instruments with them. They secured packages of money aggregating \$1,100, but overlooked a package containing \$300.

TOP OF EDITORIAL COLUMN

Raymond and Some Other Live Ones Are Given Prominence by lowa Association

WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 15 .- (Special Telelies between Brigham and Holder, but all association closed its annual meeting here 25c friends of the candidates are active and are today. The attendance today was large dorse any one of the distinctly Des Moines suing year: President, L. B. Raymond of bore both the name of Burns and Doyle as candidates, but passed a resolution asking the Hampton Record; vice president, C that the appointee be a member of a labor W. Miller, Waverly Democrat; secretary and treasurer, H. J. Green, Decorah Public Opinion; executive committee, Joe Trigg. Rockford Register, and Sam G. Sloan, Charles City Intelligence. The place of the next meeting was left for the executive committee to choose. The association voted to request other lows associations to meet at Des Moines the day after the inauguration to endeavor to resurrect the state Synonyms strongly corroborative of Doyle's claim that cuse does not seem rational, because there association. This afternoon the association was given a trolley ride to Cedar Falls

IOWA WRECK KILLS A TRAMP "The Candy Men."

Milwaukee Freight Breaks in Tw-North of Des Moines, the Sections Crashing Later.

DES MOINES, Nov. 15 .- A Chicago, Milcaukee & St. Paul freight train was wrecked a mile west of Slater this morning, twenty miles porth of here. The train became uncoupled and on a grade the two parts came together, throwing ten cars into the ditch and killing one tramp, and fatally injuring another.

Tyler to Ask Change of Venne.

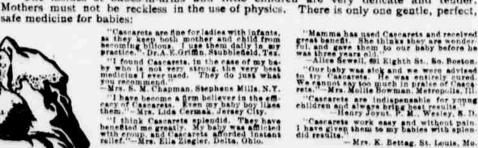
NEWTON,Ia., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) - Chester Tyler, the negro under indictment for the murder of Dr. B. M. Failor, on the night of September 12, will be removed to the Fort Madison penitentiary for safe keeping awaiting trial, which will probably be at the next term of the district court in grugstaked Burns and Doyle in the early of international attention at the present December. It is said that the defendant's attorneys, Woodson & Brown, the colored attorneys of Albia, will make an effort to have the case tried in some adjoining ounty, probably Polk.

> Webster City Merchant's Petition. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. L. Anderson, a prominent measures at once, despite the fact that he hardware merchant of this city, filed a is on his vacation and not directly in petition in bankruptcy this afternoon in United States court at Fort Dodge. Liabilities, \$12,000; assets, \$5,000. Referee Covil closed the store this evening.

> > Colonel Sanno in Command.

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but makes her milk mildly purgative. Baby gets the effect diluted and as part of its regular, natural food;—no violence—no dan-ger—perfectly nature results. No more sour curds in baby's stomach, no more wind, colic, restless nights. Best for the Bewels. All druggists, soc, soc, soc. Neversold in bulb. Genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Eample and booklet free.

Saturday Bargains

At the Novelty Cloak Store

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udles 10c 6c	A good Comforter 390
adles all wool Hose. 1610	Muste Rolls—the Bec 90
Hose, the 25c kind. 161c	24 sheets of Paper and 24 En- velopes—in a handsome bex. 30
ents good quality 9c	One dozen Kid Curlers
lents' Undershirts and Drawers, the 25c kind, at	Card Hooks and Eyes
lents' heavy fleece Under-	he Writing Tablet 20
adies' heavy ribbed Vests. 1610	for Writing Tablet
adjes' ribbed Union Suits, never	10 dozen Esterbrook Fal-
3M	Six spools Clark 240
the 25c kind	
adles' olack Mercerized Underskirts, 12-inch, accordeon plated ruffle-	Silk
would be cheap at \$1.25-	\$1.56 For Scarts—with six 920
adies' extra heavy Under- skirts, the The kind 390	\$2.00 Electric Scal Scarfs \$1.25
hidren's Suits-from a 50c to 14 years-at 50c	A beautiful Nutria Beaver Scarf -regu-
hildren's 35c Knee Pants 121c	lar value \$7.56— at S3.75 A good Percule Wrapper—full 400
dozen of good Pencils— 9c	width—the \$1 kind
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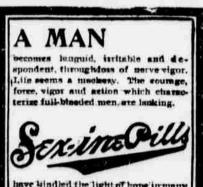
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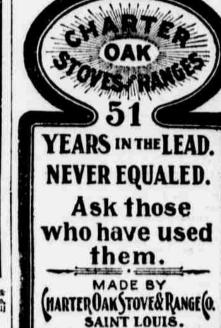
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