

Past Grand Master and Grand Commander H. W. Rothert acted as master of the lodge in conducting the services, at the request of the family, The active pall-bearers were James McMillen, Judge George Carson, J. C. Madsen, N. C. Phillips, H. E. Doolittle, S. L. Etnyre, E. H. Rothert and Peter Jenson. The honorary pallbearers were J. W. Wells of Marshall-town, smithene wrand commander Knights Templar of Iowa; W. H. Norris of Manhester, past eminent grand commander;

Thirty-fifth street, from Avenue M to Avenue G. Twenty-ninth street, from Avenue M to the northern city linits, or to some other street or streets to be hereafter selected by said company, in order to reach the east end of the Omaha Bridge and Ter-minal Railway company's railroad and wagon bridge. Thirty-fifth street, from Sixteenth ave-nue to Avenue C, and to a point that would be intersected by the extension of Thirty-fifth street and Avenue G if and where it would Intersect use right-of-way of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company, if extended. Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street to its western termination and is a point where it would Intersect use right-of-way and Bridge company, if extended. Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street to the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company, if extended. Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street to havenue, from Thirty-fifth street to the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company, if extended. Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street to havenue, from Thirty-fifth street to the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company, if extended. Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street to havenue, from Thirty-fifth street and Bridge company, if extended. Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street to its western termination, and to the city limits, when extended. Thirty-seventh street, from Fourth ave-nue to Second avenue. Avenue C, from Thirty-fifth street to Thirty-second street, from Avenue C to -Smoot Case Scheduled for Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- It is expected second street, from Avenue C to Thirtythat both the naval and army appropria-Avenue G Avenue G. Sixteenth avenue, from Thirty-fifth street to the Union Pacific transfer grounds. Twenty-third avenue, from Union Pacific transfer grounds to Eleventh street. Eleventh street, from Twenty-third sve-nue to south city limits. tion bills will be reported to the senate during the present week, and it is intended to take them up for consideration as soon as possible, regardless of all other legislation, and henceforth to give the supply The company is required to run all of its bills right-of-way to the exclusion of all today by the women of the Congregational regular or scheduled passenger trains other matters. The army appropriation church at the art loan exhibit in the W. H. through the business part of the city, or, bill has been under consideration by a subcommittee of the military committee for to 2 o'clock. Price of lunch, with admis- subdivision one, and its passenger depot some time and will be taken up early in the must be located at some convenient place week. The prospect, however, is that the between the intersection of Main street naval bill will be the first to secure conand Fifth avenue and the intersection of sideration by the senate. Both measures will meet opposition and Main street and Washington avenue and Bryant street. The company is prohibited probably will be debated at length. The from running its freight trains on the bill authorizing the erection of a joint streets named in subdivision one north building for the use of the State departof Tenth avenue, except between the hours ment, the Department of Justice and the of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. and in no case shall Department of Commerce will be called up on Monday by Mr. Fairbanks. It is mdertrains containing live stock be run on the streets north of. Tenth avenue at any stood that Mr. Gorman will seek to secure meled with other attractions." time in the day or night. various amendments to the measure. Tuesday will be devoted to the bill reg-Conditions of Franchise. ulating the shipment of government sup-Construction work on the line on the plies, and in accordance with the agreestreets in subdivision one shall be commenced by July 1, 1994, and completed by July 1, 1905, including the extension to the day It is not expected that the confirmation Captain Rankin of Mason City; Captain

swers to his letters sent to company commanders shows that in only a few cases

did they really get at the views of the men. A great many of those who desire a permanent camp ground want it located at or near the United States army post and riflo range south of Des Moines. For instance, Captain Parker of Sac City declares 'What the Iowa National Guard needs and wants is a permanent, camp ground near

the regular army post, where we can receive the benefit of coming in contact with diers and not be sent off each year to

D. M. Brownlee of Bloux City, grand recorder, Knights Templar; Captain Thomas Adams of LeMars, grand trustee, Knights Jennings of Council Victor Templar; Bluffs, past commander Ivanhoe commandery, Knights Templar, and C. Colburn of Creston.

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A business man's lunch will be served M. Pusey home, on Willow avenue, from 11 in other words, upon the streets named in sion to exhibit, 25 cents.

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Mixup in Eleventh District.

SIBLEY, Ia., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-The re publican congressional convention of the Eleventh Iowa district will contain 185 delrates, as follows: Buena Vista, 10; Cherokee, 10; Clay, 8; Dickinson, 6; Ida, 8; Monona, 11; O'Brien, 10; Osceola, 6; Lyon, 8; Plymouth, 12; Sac. 10; Sloux, 11; Woodbury, Indications are that Ex-State Senator E. H. Hubbard of Sloux City will have the twenty-five votes of Woodbury county, Ex-Congressman Isaac S. Struble of LeMars the twelve votes of Plymouth county Judge Lot Thomas of Storm Lake, the Iowa School for the Deaf, which extenpresent congressman, the ten votes of sion the company is bound under the fran-Buena Vista county, and Ex-Assemblyman chise to make. Work on the construction E. C. Roach of Rock Rapids the eight of the portion of the line on the streets in subdivision two must be commenced by votes of Lyon county. It will take sixtyvotes to nominate. The delegates January 1, 190% and must be completed eight will all be chosen before the 18th of May and in operation by January 1, 1909. In order to avoid the forfeiture of the franthe date of the Iowa republican state con-Plymouth chooses delegates chise the company must complete the con vention. March 3; Sibux, March 9. The time and struction of its line from Council Bluffe to its terminus at Rockport or Tarkio, Mo., place of holding the congressional convention has not been determined.

Australian Mothers Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

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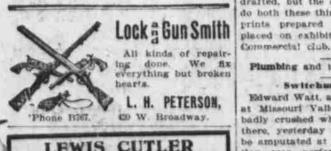
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The following letter from Mrs. W. F. Mitchell of Broadford, Victoria, Australia, shows that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy furnishes the same prompt relief and is prized as highly by the mothers of that far away country as in the United States. She says: "In my family of eight, all of whom are subject to colds and coughs, I have tried many gough mixtures, but have found nothing so, good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Even in whooping cough it makes the attack wory much lighter. In fact I have used nothing else since first Srying it, for its value was proved. I al-ways recommend it."

Institute a Success.

CLAY CENTER, Nob., Feb. 28.-(Special.) -Clay county has held its first farmers' institute, which closed yesterday. It was right-of-way through the grounds of the certainly a success and was well attended. School for the Deaf was received here The chizens of this place, where the in- yesterday. In return for the grant the stitute was held, provided entertainment and the lectures were very entertaining "senger depot on the grounds and to put and instructive. A large vacant store room in a switch to the coal house of the inwas utilized for an exhibition of different products and was visited by many.



LEWIS CUTLER B Pearl St., Council Huffs. 'Phone W. ested in the cuse, though on opposite sides. Fairfield, It is the general expectation that the case will receive attention next week.

At the request of Mr. Beveridge next Thursday has been set aside for consideration of legislation in the interest of Alaska within four years from the passage and There are several bills pertaining to that acceptance by the company of the franterritory on the calendar. Mr. Beveridge, are appropriation bills ready.

These are the main provisions of the ordinance granting the franchise upon The committee on privileges and elections which the people of this city are called to will begin its investigation into the Smoot case on Tuesday, and it is also expected

The voting places in the several prethat the special committee appointed to inquire into the charges against Senator cincts of the city for the special election Dietrich will proceed with its work during the week.

today are as follows: First ward, First precinct, 132 East Broadway: Becond precinct, 207 East Broadway: Becond ward, First precinct, 22 Bryant street; Becond precinct, 722 West Broadway. Third ward, First precinct, 101 South Main street, Second precinct, 877 South Main street, Fourth ward, First precinct, Farmers' Hall in court house; Second precinct, 612 Twelfth avenue. Fifth ward, First precinct, corner Fifth avenue and Twelfth street; Becond precinct, 151 South Thirteenth street. Sixth ward, First precinct, corner Avenue B and Twenty-fourth street; Becond precinct, 151 South Thirteenth street. Sixth ward, First precinct, corner Fifth and Locust streets. A copy of the bill passed by the state The first week in March finds the house with a very small proportion of the big supply measures waiting its action. The naval was the eighth of the general appropriation bills that have been disposed of at this session. The remaining supply bills will be given precedence over other measures, as it is the desire of the leaders to call up all the regular business of the house as early as possible

The District of Columbia appropriation A copy of the bill passed by the state bill will be taken up next and then will legislature giving the Tabor company a follow the Indian appropriation bill. The time allotted for general debate on these bills will give ample opportunity for political discussion

company is required to maintain a pas-With these two bills out of the way the postoffice appropriation bill will be placed before the house, the consideration of stitution. These requirements were tacked which will consume some time. In the on after the bill had been originally drafted, but the company had proposed to will perfect the sundry civil bill, now in | can go to Kansas." do both these things as shown by the blue an advanced state of preparedness for this prints prepared by the company and time of the session in order that it may placed on exhibition in the rooms of the be taken up at the earliest practicable mo-

> Hinshaw May Be in Race. YORK. Neb., Feb. 28 - (Special.)-York is

headquarters for the congressional com-Edward Watt, a Northwestern switchman t Missouri Valley, had his left arm so mittee of the Fourth congressional disbadly crushed while working in the yards trict and the congressional convention will there, yesterday afternoon, that it had to be held here. There are a number of adbe amputated at the shoulder. The operar mirers of Congressman Hinshaw who would tion was performed at the Woman's be pleased to see him promoted, and will, Christian Association hospital in this city, if opportunity is given, work for his elecwhere the injured man was brought last tion to the United States senate.

some town to have a Fourth of July picnic. I believe a permanent camp in Des Moines would be the thing."

Near an Army Post.

Captain Gray Warren of Ida Grove favors permanent camp and that "we think the dea of establightng the same adjoining the United States army post at Des Moines to be a fine one, owing to the advantage it would give the goard in the use of the target range at the post and the advantage of being close to a United States post."

Captain Whipple of Vinton called his men together and thirty-one being present all but three voted for the project, and personally he "would much prefer that the location he at Des Moines."

Captain Caughlin of Ottumwa favors the permanent camp, and "the general opinion of the men in my command is a preference to locate it at some river point or larger city, but for the general good of the guard I think it is far better to be farther away from such places in order that men may do their military duty without being entram-

Commanders Favor the Plan.

Captain Cotton of Waterloo and his men favor the permanent camp; and so also ment reached yesterday a vote will be Captain Moore and his men, of Oskaloosa; taken on that before adjournment that and Captain Van Order of Council Bluffs and the men with whom he has talked; and

of General Wood will be considered during Harvey, of Washington; Captain Clifton, the week, owing to the absence of Senators of Grinnell; Captain Daizell, of Newton Foraker and Blackburn, both of the com- Captain Frisble, of Sheldon; Captain Gil, mittee on militry affairs and both inter- bridie of Algona, and Captain Lucas of Captain Howell, of Iowa City would lo

cate & permanent camp "as near the center of the state as possible.

Captain Holstein, of Burlington would have "not less than 160 acres of land, centrally located, if possible within the near vicinity of Fort Des Moines, where the however, will not press these bills if there state troops, both officers and men, can be afforded an opportunity to see how things are conducted in the regular army."

Various Opinions Expressed.

Captain Chantland, of Fort Bodge, favora the permanent camp ground, ""especially that there will be bloodshed or at least when we can secure it near a regular army post

Captain McCrillis, of Hampton, thinks much money used the past few weeks. In that Cedar Rapids is a good location for fact, the chief feature of the campaign has a permanent camp ground but "Des Moines, been the use of money by both the candihas more in its favor than any other city dates and the constant crossfire of the of the state." campaign managers consisting largely of

Captain Stanley, of Corning, favors it and accusations and counter accusations of in "that the location of the same at Des Moines near the fort would be advisable." has done through the advertising columns been done through the advertising columns Captain Nichols, of Sloux City, favors of the daily newspapers and a great deal

the camp ground. "my men and myself beg of money has been spent in this way. leave to state that in our opinion Cedar the courts have been resorted to and ef-Rapids would be a more desirable place. forts made to prevent the county commitproviding the state could secure about 150 | tee from conducting the campaign as others cres including the state rifle range." Captain Williams, of Osceola, finds senti-

ment about equally divided among his men, big Prouty meeting and both were adbut personally he favors the grounds. Captain Wright, of Centerville, opposes

other fellows. There have been about 200 the idea, because of the greater necessity public meetings held in the city the past for a state arsenal, and "you have all out month, chiefly small ones in school neantime the appropriations committee of doors in lows to camp on and in a pinch and stores and saloons. Not until the past week has money been plentiful, but Captain Gooch, of Sioux City, reports that all reports indicate that the managers

out of forty-seven men, only two voted used a great deal. in favor of the permanent camp ground, It is the old fight over again of two and he says that the guard "as" it is years ago of Judge Prouty against Cap-

equipped now are able to take care of tain Hull. One wants to be congressman themselves anywhere, and this is as it and the other doesn't want to let go. Judge should be as near to the regular army as Prouty is ambitious and aggressive and possible. he has been organizing for more than two

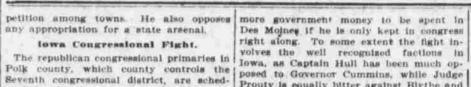
Captain Castle, of Shenandoah, favors a years. He has a perfect machine and he permanent camp ground and it should be' has the county committee, which named 'if possible near a government post, where the election judges with him, so that he troops are stationed." virtually controls the election. Captain

FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 28.-George Lo-Captain Thrift. of Dubuque, is in favor Hull is making the campaign largely on the gan and Arthur Johnson, both colored, and of a permanent ground and in favor of ground that he got an army post and a site 13 years old, were arrested today charged not fixing the place but leaving it to com- for a new postoffice and is in position to get with shooting at the J. M. & L passenger Cor. 14th and Douglas, OMAMA, NEB.

was a big Hull meeting and last night a

dressed by fiery speakers who abused the

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Prouty is equally bitter against Blythe and uled for Monday, the last day of the the other crowd of political managers. month; and predictions are freely made TO ARRANGE ENTERTAINMENT noses broken on that day. The interest

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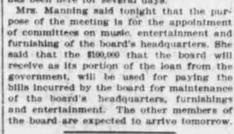
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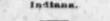
has become intense and there has been Members of the Board of Lady Managers Meet in St. Louis on Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28-Mrs. Daniel I. Manning, president of the board of lady man- temporary bridges destroyed last night, agers of the World's fair, and Mrs. Finis added to the great field of ice, proved a attend the meeting of the board here on Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery of Portland, Ore., also a board member, has been here for several days. have been in the past. Friday night there



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train here last night. A warrant has als been issued for James Campbell, colored aged 12, but the police are unable to find the boy. Johnson was subsequently released because of insufficient evidence.

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MEN ARE DYNAMITING THE ICE

fore Vinducts at Kansas City Menaced by the Obstructions in the Kaw River.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 .- The ice gorge n the Kaw river at this point still threatens to carry out other of the temporary bridges erected following last year's great flood. The wreckage of the three

