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RENEW WORK ON THE CAPITOL

Commission Preparing to Continue Exten- 16th and Harney Sts., Omaha, U. S. sive Repairs on the Structure.

RESTORE THE SUPREME COURT ROOMS

Firemen's Races Put Off-Plans for Railroad Exten-

sion.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, June 24 .- (Special.)-The members of the Iowa State Capitol commission arrived in the city this morning and began a session at which it is expected plans will be laid for the remainder of the improvements on the capitol. Messrs. A. B. Funk of Spirit Lake and E. P. Shoentsen of Council Bluffs met with Prof. Charles A. Cummings, the local member. The superintendent of work has been getting out estimates for some time for the work to be done. The commission has only a small amount of the funds available for this year, hence the work has not been hastened, and it is the intention to have most of the work done on contracts which will be done at one time. It is expected that a great deal of the work will be done next winter. The first work to be done, and this will be commenced at once, is that of restoring the supreme court rooms and chambers to their former These rooms were completely watersoaked and the extensive fresco canvasses which adorned the ceiling fell off. These were uninjured and will be returned to their places, but the walls will have to be frescoed again and the ceiling will be much repaired. The court has asked that this work be done during the summer vacation, and the commission is planning to this. begin now. The commission will ultimately spend about \$400,000 in completing and repairing the capitol. Firemen Races Postponed.

The races of the State Firemen's association for today were postponed until tomorrow, with good prospect that the remainder of the races will be abandoned. The heavy rains last night and today made it impossible to continue the races at this time, and there are indications that they cannot be completed tomorrow. The tournament was one of the best and largest attended ever held in the state and combined both the paid departments and the volunteers. The races were unusually fast and some fine work was done. Great crowds attended the meetings, which were held on the state fair grounds.

Say Banker is Still Alive. The story has reached Des Moines to the effect that Frank LaRue, the Corning banker, who is alleged to have killed himself last winter, is not dead at all, but that the story of his suicide is a fake and that he is now enjoying the benefits of his Ill-gotten money. LaRue was reported to investigation was begun of his bank was found dead and the funeral was you wish. uletly held. Now the investigation shows hat nearly \$100,000 of money in the bank s entirely unaccounted for and there is that he squandered the cash. Then he had \$50,000 of life insurance which was payable even in case of suicide, and this has been received by his wife. All these and other things are being considered and the theory has been evolved that LaRue did not kill himself, but is still alive and in hiding.

Will Rebuild the Road. General Manager Day of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad and the Iowa Central is in the city and states that the Minne-apolis will begin as soon as it secures ssion of its newly acquired Des Moines & Fort Dodge line to make extensive repairs and will practically rebuild the line. It has been operated by the Rock Island under a lease for many years and has not been kept up. There have been no repairs and the rails are badly worn, while the depots are old and out of date. General Manager Day states that there will be a vast amount of money spent upon the road the next few years, but plans have not been perfected. It is expacted there will be some extensions in the northern part of the state to connect up the system a little better. There may also be some extensions southward from this city. Mr. Day intimated also that there would be a traffic arrangement with the Rock Island so that the latter would be able to reach its new Gowrle-Sibley line over the same tracks that are now

Christian Association Convention. ALBIA, In., June 24.—(Special.)—Over 200 delegates are attending the convention of the Iowa Christian association here. The following officers for the ensuing year have been elected: A. M. Haggard, president; W. J. Hastle, vice president; J. J. Grove, recording secretary; J. M. Lucas, treasurer; B. S. Denny, corresponding secretary. The trustees of Drake university were named as follows: C. S. Medbury, Captain M. T. Russell, J. H. Stockham, F. L. Moffatt, H. L. Prusia and N. E. Coffin. The conention will be held in Des Moines next year. It will commemorate the fiftieth are being made for a great celebration.

Quits the Bench. CLINTON, Ia., June 34.-(Special Telegram.)-Judge P. B. Woife of this city, who had been on the bench of the Seventh sudictal district for thirteen years, announces that he will resign to resume the practice of law.

WESTERN IOWA COLLEGE

A very high grade Business College and Normal College. New classes will begin Monday, June 20. Beginning classes in all subjects. Review classes in all subjects. Write or call for information.

E. P. MILLER, Pres.

Masonic Temple.

PLACE? Be c'ean, both in Mrs. Knowles' property and cut down ber timber, but in dragging this timber to the and out We can not undertake the former task--that lies with yourself - but the latter we can aid with HAND SAPO LIO. It costs but a trille-its use is a fine habit.

LEWIS CUTLER MORTICIAN. Phone 97.

The Bennett Company

Sweltering days outside, but it's cool and refreshing in the great west's greatest store. The roominess, the airiness, the full and uninterrupted sweep that one's eye can have of every floor even the basement-accentuates this feeling of coolness and refreshment.

There's the harmonius, pleasing, musical buzz of scores of electric fans to help you keep cool. We like to see visitors on a ramble through the store. We like to meet them in the elevators and say, "How-do?"

Order by telephone! No difficulty getting us on the wire-we have lots of phones. You can either ring up individual departments or give your order to the switchboard operators. They're thoroughly competent to take an order dealing with all departments, because they know the stocks and the latest bargain prices, too.

We give Green Trading Stamps with nil telephone orders.

When you stop off at the third floor emember you are on the largest sales floor space given to furniture, carpets and draperies that you will find west of the Mississippi, and the goods are there, \$7.50 men's and young 4.98 Underwear for Men-There's variety and abundance is Bennett's furniture display, designs in parlor and dining room furniture dating before the reign of Queen Elizabeth up to designs that will be in the flush of their popularity a generation hence. Furniture artists will bear us out in

If you can't call at the store, 'PHONE if you can't 'phone, SEND & MES-SENGER-if you can't send a messen-\$25.00 hand made Suits ger, MAIL A POSTAL-if you can't mail a postal, HAIL THE FIRST BEN-NET WAGON YOU SEE. Bennett's \$15.00 all wool Suits wagons are the next commonest things on Omaha's streets to the street cars.

Let's have your orders. You need us and we're tickled half to death to \$22, \$25, \$30 Suits-nothing to have you.

Mail order people get the fullest possible advantage of our daily advertised \$4.00 boys' Knee Pant bargains. Mail your orders immediately the paper reaches your territory, and if the goods are unsold we will fill your order.

The demonstrators are always interesting. We've three on hand for Sat-One is in our basement demonurday. strating Wiggle-Stick-the best laundry blue idea yet invented. All you do is to WIGGLE the stick of Wiggle-Stick have attempted suicide once before. When in the water, and quit wiggling when you have got the intensity or the shade

Two dollars worth of Green Trading Stamps are given with every new collecting book. One dollar you get at no theory on which his friends can show our Premium Parlor, second floor; the other dollar at the "S. & H." Trading Stamp Parlor, 210 North 16th street.

Saturday evening—7;30 to 10:00—Kaufman's Orchestra of picked players will give a popular program.

OMAHA-Saturday we expect showers and thunder storms.

35c Balbriggan at23c

50c value at...... 35c

Men' and Boys' Shirts-

Men's and Boys'

Men's and Boys'

Straw Hats-

Saturday Shoe Sale

Double Green Trading

Stamps Until Noon Men's seamless Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes, with tips or plain best made), at..... 2.00 toes (U. S. Army-the) Men's Regent \$2.50 Vici

Men's and Boys' Canvas Lace N Shoes, from \$1.50 to...... More late styles in Men's and I Boys' Oxfords Ties than all D

Omaha, and at lower prices.

\$18.00 hand tailored

nt......5.00

New, ap-to-date patterns.

Elegant style-fine finish.

\$3.00 boys' Knee Pants

Suits go at

\$2.00 boys' Knee Pants

Mayor Macrae, has given official notice

ridges from revolver or shot gun will be

permitted on the Fourth of July, no order

has been issued prohibiting the sale of

these dangerous and noise-producing arti-

On the other hand, the dealers in this

chief of police and asked if they were to

be prohibited from the sale of such ar-

ticles and in each instance they have been

informed that there is no city ordinance

prohibiting their sale. At the same time

Chief Richmond informed the dealers that

while they would not be interfered with

in the sale of such explosives, any person

far the order of the chief of police as to

the prohibition of their explosion on the

public streets will be obeyed by the youth-

ful and adult celebrants of the great na-

Judge Hands Brakeman One.

Edward Shipley, local agent for the Great

bandage over his right eye. A removal of

eye was in deep mourning. Mr. Shipley

Ryan, who is a big, muscular fellow,

while Mr. Shipley is of diminutive stature.

was laboring under the impression that

as he admitted to Judge Scott in police court, simply "handed him one." The evi-

which Ryan had derived in handing his

will continue to hold his job or not to the

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 230. Night F667.

Hack Driver Arrested. While Council Bluffs is without any ac

tive branch of the National Humane so-

ciety Chief Richmond is determined that

inhumanity to dumb animals will not be

tolerated as long as he is at the head of

the police department. In accordance with

his policy Leggard Hulbert, a driver in the

employ of the Ogden livery, will have to

answer to a charge of cruelty to animals

in police court this morning. It is alleged

that Hulbert overdrove a team of horses

officials of The Great Western to decide.

rested.

tional holiday.

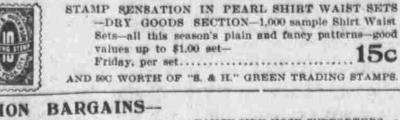
\$10.00 Suits go

Clothing Dept.

ing Sales Have More Than Doubled.

Close Prices Doing the Work. Our Cloth-

	DRY GOODS STOCKS
	SOME OF THE FRIDAY SALES THAT WILL BE CONTINUED SATURDAY
200	BOME OF THE FRIDAY SALES THAT WILL BE CONTINUED SATURDAY CRAZY FATCH PILLOWS— PORCH PILLOWS— 25c SWISS CURTAIN NET (at the 12½C Harmey Street Entrance) WOMAN'S WASH SUITS— 98c



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VOTION VIRE HAIRPI bundle. OMMON PINS PAPET RONING WAX Stick. ARNING COT CAPE COOKS AND E	C Ton-	1c FANCY pair 1c NAINSO pair 1c TOILET each 1c CURLIN	SIDE HOSE SUPPOR OK DRESS SHIELDS COMBS— G IRON LAMPS— NG DARNERS—	TERS 100 - 100 100 230 50

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Music by Innes and his band. A souvenir collection.

1210 Prince Charming (Innes), A Whispered Thought, Southern Smiles,

Venezuela Dance,

Saturday for 25c

CENTER FOR GROCERIES - BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

SILVER THIMBLE FREE.

With each pound can Bennett's 24c Capitel Baking Powder......... 24c A Sterling Silver Thimble Free-Saturday only.

20c

34c

and \$2.00 in S. & H. Green Trading Star ps.

60c worth 'S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with 10c each pkg. Vim......10c

\$1.00 worth Green Trading Stamps with 2-0x. 18c bottle Extract..... 18c

\$1.00 worth Green Trading Stamps with pound New York Cream 20c

\$2.00 worth Green Trading Stamps with half pound Bennett's Capitol 34c

12tc Preserves, assorted, jar.....

Candles for lanterns, each.....

8c Evaporated Cream; can.....

Salmon, 1-lb. can.....

CANDY-Saturday's Special Offer-

Marshmallows, fine flavored, lb 15

5c Japan Rice-fine-pound

7C BUTTER-

15c Pound-

11c

10c

45c

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much trouble. Everybody loves pic-

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EVERYTHING OF THE BEST QUALITY AND GUARANTEED.

Fresh Dressed Chickens. 9c

ery reasonable.

ROUND STEAK-per pound-14c and... BEEF ROAST

FOUNDS FRESH LEAF

MORRELL'S IOWA PRIDE
BACON (backs)—per pound.....
NO 1 REX OR WINCHESTER
HAMS—per pound.....
EST BONELESS OR COTTAGE
HAMS—per pound.....

per pound...... PORK ROAST-



And \$1.00 "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps thrown in. Lot 2 easily worth up to \$3.50—Saturday 98c \$3.50-Saturday And \$5.00 in Little Green

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS OF

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regulate yours.

Just received, a large shipment of imported linen Lawn Note Paper, assorted beautiful tints and new designs.

This is the best paper made for genteel correspondence, and we sell it at less than HALF PRICE. Saturday only-

quires Linen Paper, worth \$1. 25c pkg. (25) Linen Lawn Envelopes 10c worth 25c, price.....

A Hammock A Hammock

Oh, the luxury of it on a porch or on the lawn between trees. Isn't it just lovely in a fine new swinging hammock, in one of those fantastically fringed affairs with a nicely set pillow and a spreader of just the right size? Isn't it cozy, though? Saturday every hammock we sell up from . . .

carries \$1.00 in little Green Stickers along with it-and every hammock we sell under \$3 (and we have them as low as 68c) will carry \$5.00 in Little Green Stickers.



DON'T FORGET THE GREAT FRENCH BRIAR PIPE SALE. 2.00 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with any pipe worth 25c THE HOME union made cigar, 7 for ... 250

The Bennett Company

COUNCIL BLUFFS

HAS RETURN TICKET LEFT company's riprapping work at The Narrows, are made party defendants to the

South Dakota Man Arrives Minus His

Money and Pooketbook.

THINKS TWO STRANGERS TOUCHED HIM

Possibility that Cash May Have Been Left Under Pillow at Huron Hotel, but Hopes Builded on that Are Slim.

John Travis, superintendent of the Clark county, South Dakota, poor farm, accom-panied by his wife and little daughter, arrived in Council Bluffs last night enroute to the St. Louis exposition. Whether they will continue their journey or return home is a matter of doubt. The truth of the matter is when Mr. Travis arrived in the found using them would be at once arcity last night he had little left except his baggage and return transportation, outside of some small change which his wife carried in her pocketbook. On leaving Huron yesterday morning Mr. Travis had tucked away in a pocketbook in his inside pocket \$100 in greenbacks and a draft on his home bank for \$50. On reaching the Transfer depot last evening Mr. Travis had occasion to make requisition on the greenbacks, when to his dismay he discovered that his pocketbook and all his money had vanished.

Mr. Travis, who is an elderly gentleman anniversary of the organisation of the lowa of an apparently benevolent disposition. Christian missionary convention and plans remembered having had a more or less interesting conversation on the train with two strangers who were, like himself, bound for the St. Louis exposition, and he thinks it possible that they may have succeeded in abstracting his pockethook unawares to him On the other hand Mr. the bandage disclosed the fact that the Travis does not like to cast suspicion on any person even though he be a stranger had not been cutting kindling wood for the and he thinks it might be possible that family, as he is as yet unmarried, but his he left his pocketbook under his pillow in darkened optic cost H. J. Ryan, a brakethe hotel where he and his wife slept man on the Great Western, nothing short Thurday night before leaving Huron, He of \$35 and costs. telegraphed back to the hotel, but up to midnight last night had received no

Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son.

Enjoins Illinois Central. Mrs. Jane L. Knowles, who owns a farm in the immediate vicinity of the riprapping work being done by the Illinois Centra railroad at The Narrows, a few miles north of the city, secured yesterday from Judge Wheeler of the district court a temporary injunction restraining the railroad company and its agents from further trespassing on her land and cutting down her

The suit is brought by H. B. Knowles WOULDYOUWIN as agent for Mrs. Jane L. Knowled that the papers filed yesterday allege that the as agent for Mrs. Jane L. Knowles, and riprap works has destroyed targe tracts o valuable grass lands. It is also alleged that the railroad company in cutting down mber for its riprap work has taken e amber of valuable walnut trees from Mrs Knowles' land, despite her protests and otice served on the roalroad company's niractors that they were tvespossing. Attorneys for Mirs. Knowles stated yes terday that while the injunction proceed higs and been brought to prevent if possible

attached to a hack until they were barely further trespassing another action, would be brought against the railroad company able to stand. to recompense Mrs. Knowles for the dam-Teachers Take a Holiday. Today the teachers attending the county nges which she has strendy suffered by normal institute will enjoy a day of rest the cutting down of the timber on her land and the damage otherwise to her and recreation. A number of them have planned an outing at Lake Manawa, while property. H. J. Angetead, Charles Quade

Peter Fols, in charge of the ratirond others have arranged to take in the nnar

successful one from all points of view. The attendance has reached over the 300 Can Sell, but Not Use. While Chief of Police Richmond, acting mark and with the closing of a number of inder instructions issued, it is said, by the schools in the rural districts this week, this number will undoubtedly be materially that no toy pistols, cannon crackers, dynaincreased when the institute reconvenes mite caps or the discharge of blank cart- Monday.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Be-June 24 by the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Council Bluffs: Company of Council Bluffs:

George E. Elake to the Wainut Hill
Cemetery association, part set new
30-75-43, q. e. d.
J. M. Pullen and wife to O. P. Timberman, part lot 34 Aud sub, of set swit
13-75-40, w. d.
J. M. Pullen and wife to town of Oakland, part lot 34, Aud sub set swit
12-75-40, w. d. class of explosives have called upon the

Three transfers, total\$156 MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. beffert's glasses fit. Local dealers in fireworks and other Stockert sells carpets. The Faust cigar, 5 cents. Fourth of July explosives had prepared a petition which they intended to present to For rent, new storeroom, 229 Main St. Full line fishing tackle Morgan & Dickey. Mayor Macrae, protesting against the em bargo, but when informed by Chief Rich-Tel. 134. Case Storz Blue Ribbon beer. Buy Hafer lumber. He will treat you right. nond they could sell all of such stuff they could find a market for, they decided that such a petition would be unnecessary. It now remains to be seen with the sale of the prohibited explosives permitted, how

Pictures for wedding gifts given special attention. Alexanders. 323 Broadway.

Jap-A-Lac floor finish. Morgan & Dickey.

The Lady Maccabees will entertain their friends this evening in Maccabee hall at a measuring party. measuring party.

Assistant County Attorney and Mrs. J. J. Hess are home from a trip to Jefferson lake, Minn., where Mr. Hess enjoyed some excellent fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schmid, formerly of this city, but for several years residents of Ann Arbor, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pace, on Mynster street. Western Railroad company, appeared in police court yesterday morning with a big

street.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Hillis of Brooklyn.
N. Y. were in the city yesterday enroute to Colorado. During their short stay here they were the guests of the family of Dr. A. P. Hanchett, on Sixth street.

Winchester & Cullen, the contractors, were issued yesterday a building permit for the construction of the Carnegie library, the cost of same being placed at \$70,000, the amount to be given by Mr. Carnegie.

The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual plenic
this afternoon in Hanscom park, Omaha.
The children will leave the church at 2
o'clock and, after a ride through the city
will go direct to the pask. Two special
cars have been engaged for the trip.
Chris Drechmeler of Underwood, who
has alternated between the county jail and
St. Bernard's hospital for several weeks
as the result of a protracted spree, was
yesterday ordered committed to the state
hospital for dipsomaniacs at Mount Pleasant for one year by Judge Wheeler of the
district court.

The funeral of the late Xenophon Kypett the local agent "had it in for him," and Thursday evening when Mr. Shipley had ceasion to call Ryan on the carpet Ryan. dence showed that the assault was entirely unprovoked and the court, after making a few calculations on the back of an old envelope, figured that the pleasure

district court.

The funeral of the late Xenophon Kynett, one of the early pioneer residents of Council Bluffs, was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Platner street, and was attended by a large gathering of sorrowing friends of the deceased and bereaved family. The services were conducted by Rev. Harvey Hostetler, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, and the remains were followed to the cemetery by a long cortexe. The pallbearers were William Besley, P. L. Pryor, A. W. Hutchinson and L. G. Scott. superior "just one" was worth at the pres-ent state of the market at least \$25 and costs, leaving the question of whether Ryan

Bolls, Sores and Felons Find prompt, sure cure in Bucklen's Arnica Salve, also eczena, salt rheum, burns, bruises and piles, or no pay. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Epworth League Convention. MARION, Ia., June 24.-(Special.)-About 250 delegates are in attendance at the Cedar Rapids district convention of the Epworth league, that opened a three days' session at Marion. The program includes addresses by some of the prominent league workers

Bee Want Ada are the Rest Business

Company's weekly Review of Trade to morrow will say:

Aside from the strike of garment works of the desire week ended to strengthen confidence. One political convention has ended and although its action wat almost a foregone concustion, the industrial strongshore is slightly clear. The fiscal year is grawing to a closs with national finance in sound condition, the small shrinkage in federal customs's ceepins being no cause for uneastness. The most important trade inflience just now is the progress of the crops, and the last week has brought no schock seasonable weather has stimulated distribution of recchandise, retail ousiness improving very noliceably at many cities, although it is not customary to find say armings thus far for June are surprisingly satisfactory, an increase over inst year of it ier cent being reported.

No 'had gee are named in the situation at least were not to trade, and the average of all isoducts of the industry is a trifle over fercuse of the declines which were practically confined to pig iron.

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Western markets have ruled very duil. Packers hole for full prices, but tanners.

Vertern markets have ruled very duil. Packers hold for full prices, but tanners buy little, as recent dedines in leather depressed that market below a parity with bldes.

depressed that market below a parity with hides.

Footwear salesmen returning from west-Footwear salesmen returning from western trips report a good sample business in spring shoes, but wholesalers are conservative regarding supplementary fall orders. In the primary market for cotton goods further reductions in prices have occurred, chiefily in staple lines of printed calicoes. Thus far the response to the lower prices has been most discouraging. New lines of light-weight woolens have been opened from changing condition, but the closing of the heavy-weight season has proved much better than anticipated. The raw wool market is very strong, despite small buying by the mills.

Failures this week number 237 in the United States, against 223 last year, and 23 in Canada, compared with 18 a year ago.

WESTERN TRADE MUCH IMPROVED

Better Crop Advices Have Good Infinence on Business, NEW YORK, June M .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

NEW YORK, June 3.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

There has been some demand at the west
this week, but the betterment as yet is
largely one of tone and is predicated on
the unquestionably better crop advices received from nearly all sections. The iron
trade appears to be grounding upon the
bottom, as regards prices, and curtailment
is becoming widespread. From the textile
industries the story is one of almost midsummer duliness and of a waiting disposition on the part of manufacturers.
Prices generally except cottom and textiles
show few important changes and really
evince considerable steadiness. Railway
earnings for the elapsed portion of June
promise to make rather more favorable
comparisons than the early spring months,
while bank clearings betray irregularity,
coincident with varying influences effecting
bank operations at different centers and
are below last week and last year.

No particular improvement in collections
is to be seen, and a long spell of warm
weather is still regarded as necessary if
retail trade in seasonable goods is to be
timulated. Some good-sized sales of Bessemer pig iron have been made in the central
valley at close to lowest prices on the
present movement. In finished products
duliness prevails at eastern markets, but
there is claimed to be more inquiry for
rails at Chicago, one lot being bought by
the Japanese government and 20,000 tans
having been mold to a western road. Chicago reports steel hoops higher, billets
caster and bar iron lower, while old ma-

CROPS BIGGEST TRADE INFLUENCE NOW

Seasonable Weather Stimulates Distribution of Merchandise and Retail Business Improving

Very Much.

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concerts of the Omaha musical festival.

Some will possibly improve the hour and go shopping or making social calls, in any case it will be a day relieved of study and attending lectures in the high school auditorium.

Political Convention Has Cleared Combon Has Combon Has Cleared Combon Has Cleared Combon Has Combon Has Cleared Combon Has Combon Has Combon Has Combon Has Combon Has Combon Has Cleared Combon Has Combon Has Combon Has Combon Has Combon Has Cleared Combon Has Cleared Combon Has C sheep, and the other for judging horses. These prizes are to be offered to students representing the various agricultural colleges of the United States and Canada at the coming International Live Stock exposition in Chicago the first week in December, and in addition it is expected that liberal cash prizes will be offered.

Old Soldiers Meet at Marion

MARION, Ia., June 24 .- (Special.)-About 150 old soldiers were present at the opening session of the twelfth reunion of the Twentieth Iowa volunteer regiment at Marion yesterday. The day was spent in renewing old acquaintances and talking over old times. The women of Marion served a dinned in the park and a camp fire was held in the evening, which was addressed by prominent Grand Army men from this and other states. There were about seventyfive members of the Twentieth Iowa at the meeting representing seven states. The meeting will continue over today, when the election of officers will be held.

Cinas Day at Harvard,

statuary. It is of bronze and in addition to the figures of an American Indian and the late Charles W. Cook, who established the Brookmont farms, it has three hermetically sealed cylinders in which the three best cars of corn from each contest will be kept from year to year. Notice has just been received from the Union Stock Yards

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Pork Roast, per lb	C
Good Steak, 3 lbs	C
Rib Roast, boned and rolled,	D
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Veal Steak, lb	o
Veal Stew 1b, 5	0
Pot Hoast, per lb 8	0
Round Stenk, lb	G
Sirloin Steak, Ib	0

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