INTEREST

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Leffert's glasses fit. Stockert sells carpets. Schmidt's new studio, 406 Broadway. Swell photos at shrunk prices, William.

John Huss castle elects a presiding officer
onday wight.

Judgs Smith McPherson of the federal Miss Seattle of Glen avenue is the guest f Dubisque friends. W. L. Beattle is visiting relatives at Madison, Wis., for a week.

Special sale on wood for Pyrography. C. E. Alexander, 333 B'way. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farrand are home from a month's visit at western points. Tucker's new B'way Studio, still on the round, between Pearl st. and postoffice. The postponed monthly meeting of the Associated Charities will be held at the Jacob Sims home on Omstead avenue, August 15.

It is reported that Mrs. J. P. Hess of this city shatfered the pickerel record at Okoboli a few days ago, landing a twelve-pound fish with an eight-ounce rod.

Material is on the ground for the new Fourth ward fire house and the work will be pushed to completion as soon as possible. Work will be commenced on the foundation tomorrow.

Leffert repairs watches clocks and town.

John Taylor of police court fame has been paroled by Governor Cummins. Taylor has been a familiar figure at police court for several years as a result of an ambition to buy, beg or borrow all the intoxicating liquor in town. He has been graduated at Mount Pleasant and is again gazing on familiar scenes.

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The piledriver on the Carnegie library building is fast getting an automobile reputation, as yesterday afternoon it "broke down" again. This time it was a ratchet casting which broke and threw the machine out of commission. In order to facilitate work on the proposed building, an order was given a local foundry for a new casting and a second one ordered to be forwarded by express.

Chairman F. W. Millier of the democratic central committee has issued a call for the township and ward chairmen to meet at his office Thursday, August 18 to fill the vacancy on the ticket made by the withdrawal of L. A. Casper, nominee for member of the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Casper is touring the north with his automobile and does not expect to return until fall. H. W. Binder has been mentioned for the place.

for the place.

George O'Brien of anywhere was given ten days on bread and water by Judge Scott today. O'Brien was not satisfied with the free lunch provided for the thirsty at Neumayer hotel and attempted a flank movement to the kitchen. Matthias Margen, one of the proprietors of the hotel, had recently placed a barrel of country sauer kraut in an adjoining room and saw O'Brien headed that way. The police chased O'Brien several blocks before he was captured.

Trouble in the Neighborhood. wall, marked her sooty fingers on the other wall, drove 10 cents worth of spikes in every door of the house and then used what tacks there were in the house to finish up the windows and door jambs." That was the tale told to Justice Ouren. yesterday, and as a result Mrs. Lens Dixon was arrested and released on bonds of \$100 to appear August 10 to show why she should not be fined for the malicious de-

struction of property. About thirty days ago Mrs. Dixon and 1837 Fifth avenue recently erected by Fred Railway company were aldermanically sat tables, where members of the Women's Rubencamp. All was not peace and quietude in the neighborhood and as result Rubencamp notified the Dixona that they did not suit him as tenants. The wives of the two interested parties then had a social session, and

the justice did the rest. Mrs. Dixon afterward procured a warrant for Mrs. Rubencamp on a charge of trespass and disturbing the peace by the use of language described by Justice Carson as "blashfemus." The two justices and the women will settle it all on the same day.

McElroy Hearing Monday. John McElroy, accused of forgery and a hearing in police court Monday. It is alleged that McElroy is the man who passed member of a gang of five men who were operating in western Iowa at that time.

Elks to Celebrate Saturday. Next Saturday will be Elks day at Manawa and Council Bluffs and Omaha wearers of the antiers will vie with each other in making nelse and fun. Past Exalted Rulers Bender and Tinley reported to the local lodge Friday night that the Omaha animals were like Barkis and that the feativities would open at 2 p. m. with a ball game limited to thirty-two innings and twice that many players.

One of the features of the day will be a talking match between past exalted rulers, John N. Baldwin of the local lodge barred.

Best Glasson. Perhaps your eyep are simply tired and cry for rest or help. Perchance rest glasses for close work is all your eyes want. No need to wear them constantly if this be so-that is, if you beed the complaint in time. Neglect creates defects. Timely aid preserves. Eyes examined free. Glames fitted; guaranteed satisfactory, Herman W. Loffert, Optician, 400

In a competitive contest for best plans and specifications for heating the Dodge streets, today. Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. county court house, Fremont, Neb., J. C. Frank Riale of Cleveland, O. Sunday Binby & Son of this city were awarded the school at 12 m. No evening service. first prize and given the contract for putting in the plant.

WESTERN IOWA COLLEGE

THANSFERABLE SCHOLARSHIP The Western Iowa College will sell a ransferable scholarship for the fall term which begins about Sept I, at a very liberal liscount, if purchased prior to August II. Call at office and see scholarship.

Write or call for information. E. P. MILLER, President.

LEWIS CUTLER H Pearl St. Council Braffs. 'Phone M.

TURNER AND HILL ON TRIAL

State Introduces Its Evidence Regarding Killing of Chilson.

Going on the Theory that Revolver Was Accidentally Discharged and that Turner Did Not Intend to Shoot Chilson.

The first of the preliminary hearing of Robert Turner and Andy Hill, colored, charged with the killing of George Chilson on July 14, was heard by Police Judge Scott vesterday morning, when the evidence or the part of the state was introduced. Chilson died the day following the shooting. and the men are charged with murder in the first degree.

Turner and Hill are both well known Leffert repairs watches, clocks and jewcity to order. His workmen cannot be excelled in this line of work and his prices
for repair work are always satisfactory.
Give him a trial; you will be convinced.

Lily camp, Royal Neighbors, held a picnic at Manawa Tuesday, and besides other
things entertained about thirty members
of Pansy camp of Omaha. The members
of the fraternal order to which the Neighbors act as auxiliary were debarred from
witnessing the games, so that no score
card was issued. to take the revolver from his companion. While standing on the lower steps the revolver was exploded and Chlison received a wound which resulted in his death. Turner alleged that the gun went off by accident, and witnesses of the shooting testified before the coroner's jury that the shot was fired while Turner was standing on the steps below Chilson. The state alleges the shot was intentionally fired. No new evidence was produced by the state at the preliminary hearing.

Drs. Macrae and Treynor testified as to the technical location of the wound, and an undertaker testified that Chilson was

Attorneys for the defense will attempt to show Monday morning that Chilson was the aggressor, and that the gun was discharged in an acidental manner as Turner was about to fall from the car at the time of the shot. The defense will also attempt to prove that Chilson was partially intoxicated, and the negroes were unaware of his presence on the car until Turner was struck in the face.

The defense admits that Turner had a revolver in his hand, but insists that the defendant expected to use it as a club in case Chilson jumped from the car to assault Turner a second time. At the time of his arrest Turner stated that he expected to "club his gun" and use It in "She smeared plum jelly all over the self-defense, as he was afraid Chilson

Street Railway Company Not to Use

Any More of Street. Tucker and Atto family moved into the new cottage at ler of the Omaha & Council Bluff's Street any more of Broadway from Oak to Frank street.

Residents of the First ward have been up in arms for several days over the torn efforts of Rev. Henry DeLong. up condition of Oak street and Broadway, and Thursday Mayor Macrae served notice on Contractor Wickham not to tear Oak street in any more pieces than were apparent at that date. Mr. Wickham alleged that the condition of Broadway was not to his liking, as he had a gang of men rendy to proceed with the paving, but could not do so until the street car comhaving two or three other names, will have pany prepared its tracks. A wordy war ensued and the contractor stood pat. Early Saturday morning the street car company spurious checks on S. Weinberg and Chris was notified that there would be some-Schufts a couple of weeks ago. The checks thing doing in the improvement business, were presumed to have been signed by E. and the superintendent at once arranged A. Wickham, but which bore the signature for a special council meeting. With Mayor of E. W. Wickham, McElroy was picked Macrae, backed by the city council and up in Omaha for passing a Wickham check Mr. Wickham in a strenuous mood, Supera sporting resort. McElroy is a brick intendent Tucker was ready to agree to them standing pat. In the meantime any truce in order to keep the cars moving. The rejected concrete in the upper Broadway curbing will be brought up to the Wickham test and the sifeet car company will continue to occupy the same ground at that point that it does at the present time, as the council refused permission to move the tracks further awarfor the present time, as the council agrees to see that piling or other precautions are taken to keep the tracks from being precipitated into Indian creek. Alderman Weaver thinks that so soon as the dredge has had an opportunity to work the danger from creek encroachment on the tracks will have been obviated.

While Upper Broadway is blockaded Contractor Wickham will keep Oak street as clear from dirt and stone as it is at the present time and when the represent time and when the representation of the street car tracks will be moved turther from the curb so that teams moved turther from the curb so that teams are passed at the purch and the representation of the monthly and the reflicant does not the city and the efficar daughter. Elsanor, third birthday. The atternoon, to a party given in honor of their daughter. Elsanor, third birthday. The atternoon to the city and the efficar does and white color scheme was carried out in the description of the monthly and white color scheme was carried out in the description of the monthly and white color scheme was carried out in the description of the monthly and white color scheme was carried out in the description of the monthly and white color scheme was carried to the city and the reflect does and white color scheme was carried out in the description of the monthly and whit mason and formarly worked here, but al- any truce in order to keep the cars movleges that he has not been in Council ing. The rejected concrete in the upper Bluffs for a couple of months. Chris Broadway curbing will be brought up to city warrant. The grocers' association has Schultz, a Broadway saloon man, yester- the Wickham test and the street car comday identified McElroy as the man who pany will continue to occupy the same salary over to the city and the officer does passed the bad check. Weinberg was not ground at that point that it does at the not expect financial relief until the last of sure that he was the man. It is believed present time, as the council refused per- the month. that the local checks were passed by a mission to move the tracks further away

may pass between the sidewalk and the tracks. The moving of the street car the batchet had glanced off from Estes' tracks at the Oak street curve will silence rib. Estes shied it back at his neighbor

Sunday Services. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sapp block, services at II a. m. Sunday; subject, "Soul." Sunday school will be held im mediately after services, and Wednesday evening, August 10, the testi- Y'agin oily evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock, the testimony meeting. Visitors are welcome. Regular services at Second Presbyterian church, corner of East Pierce and Grace

Latter Day Saints' church, on Pierce street, third door west from Glen avenue. Communion service at 10:30 a. m.; evening ervice at 7:45 by Elder S. M. L. Scott; Sunday school at noon; prayer service at 7:45 every Wednesday evening. Union Christian church, Thirty-fifth and

Broadway. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m.; preaching service at 8 p. m. The People's church, Thirty-fifth and Avenue B. Rev. Mrs. Mulleneaux, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; evening servces at 8 o'clock.

First Christian church, Scott street, Regalar morning service, preaching by pastor. Bible school at 9:40; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 n. m. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner Fourth and Worth streets, Rev. A.

E. Buriff, paster. Public worship at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Glory of some time, but the local company hated the Terrestrial." No evening service. to have their crack trumpeter leave the The union open air services at First ave- company. Under the new regulations Mu- Holstein fair will be held August 29 to nue and Seventh street will be held at sician Rosenfeld will still remain a mem- September I. Other dates have been pub-6.30 p. m. during August and beginning ber of Company L, although a regimental lished without authority, but this is of-The Pasters' association will meet to training in the high school cadets, and at the races on those dates.

morrow morning at \$ o'clock in the parlors of the Baptist church.

BURNS LIKELY TO PROVE FATAL Miss Molile Senhill's Clothing Catches from Gasoline Stove.

Mollie Scahill, 2008 Avenue B. eriously and perhaps fatally burned Saturday noon while preparing a meal on a gasoline stove. The unfortunate teache is spending her vacation at home and was cooking over a stove which had been in the house for some time. In stooping over DEFENSE TAKES ITS INNING MONDAY the blaze her dress caught fire and before inmates of the house could answer her call

the flesh of her neck and arms had been burned, in some places to the bone. She was at once removed to Mercy shospital. where she has been in an unconscious state for some hours. Owing to the large blood potsoning may set in at any time, At sports will be pulled off. an early hour this morning Miss Scahill showed slight signs of improvement, but the worst is feared.

Doctors Come This Month. In order not to miss the beauties Manawa the next convention of the Missouri Valley Medical society will be held in Council Bluffs August 25 and 26. At the last meeting the members decided to get tion as an offspring of the American association. At the present time the mem-

"The Clinical Importance of the Re-flexes," H. Dougias Singer, Omaha.
Paper, A. L. Wright, Carroll.
"Congenital Dislocation of the Hip," J.
W. Cokenower, Des Moines.
"Recurrent Dislocation of the Shoulder Joint and Its Treatment," A. D. McKin-non, Lincoln. iahii.
Temperature, Its Significance and Treatnt," A. E. King, Blockton.
Treatment of Prolapse of Rectum," A.
Stokes, Omaha.
Two Gall Bladder Cases Presenting
me Unusual Conditions," Harry Everett,

Mrs. Hubert L. Tinley is home from a two months' visit with relatives at Iowa

"Treatment of Diabetes," LeRoy Crum-"Scarlet Fever, Its Causation and Relation to Boards of Health," W. F. Morrow, Kansas City, "Cerebro-spinal Meningitia," C. B. Hardin, Kansas City.

Children Have an Outing. Six hundred children and a goodly supply of parents sang, yelled and are to their hearts content at Manawa yesterday, when the annual DeLong industrial picule was

the army of children, to many of whom it was the only outing of the year. Once at the lake the confines of Shady Grove were inadequate and the troops of children on Glen avenue. Those present were the scattered all over the park. Late in the Masses Cherrie Wells, Georgie Mitchell, upon Saturday morning when the city Christian Temperance union grew council met in special session and refused astounded at the capacity of the youngthe street car company permission to use sters. The DeLong trolley rides have become spochs in the minds of many of the poorer children of the city, and are made possible by numerous citizens through the

> Inspector Waits for Salary. J. Lundby, inspector of meats and vege tables, has a grievance against the city and is wondering when his pay day comes. Lundby was appointed under the new administration and the grocers' association pays half of his \$60 monthly salary. The inspector is supposed to see that the purchasing public gets food which is free from germs and is a member of the police force, Last month the administration forgot to put the meat man on the payroll and it took a special meeting of the city council for Lundby to get a warrant. His salary was overlooked for the current month and no meeting of the council has been called. The discrepancy is between the chief of police and the city auditor, with boths of Lundby is tasting spoiled bananas like any

mistake of not throwing straight. After a couple of prospective suits against the landing on the head. Mrs. McIntosh then separated the men and a physician was called. After the injuries were attended to the justice of the peace took a hand and both men were fined.

DeLong's Contest. Last night's vote in DeLong's married ouple voting contest resulted as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Benjamin. 1,711 Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maner 1,606 Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maner
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woods.
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woods.
Mr. and Mrs. Bins Ruffcorn
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larsen
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Booth
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Booth
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washington
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washington
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Graves
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Renard.
and others.

and others. A vote is given with each cent of all purbases at the DeLong Printing and Stationery company and the two couples receiving the highest number of votes will get the World's fair trips.

Plumbing and heating. Blaby & Son.

Rosenfeld Chief Trumpeter, Members of Company L, Iowa National Rush Lincoln and is permanent. Colonel ! Lincoln has had the matter in mind for to have their crack trumpeter leave the

Fort Riley was honored as chief trumputer, during the absence of the regular musteinn. Mr. Rosenfeld is also chief trumpeter of the Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias.

Labor Day Parade. At a special meeting of the Trades and Labor assembly held last night the executive committee having in charge plans for thie Labor day celebration were given full power to proceed with their work. The committee will institute a novelty this year in that there will be no public addresses. The local lodge of Elics will join in the parade, as will secret societies, and the business men of the city will be invited to help make the parade an industrial one. After the parade the members of the assembly will go direct to the amount of cuticle injured it is feared that driving park, where a long program of

PAST WEEK IN BLUFFS SOCIETY

Number of Especially Pleasant Events Mark the Time. The C. M. L. club held a picule at Lake Manawa Friday. C. Roland of Columbus, O., is visiting his carents in this city. The Misses Orvis and Sadie Bone left Thursday for St. Louis. in line with the parent association and J. Scheirbrock of Neola. as to admit all members and the associa-tion as an effective and the associa-Miss Voswinkle of Seattle, Wash., is visiting friends in the city. bership is something over 200, with still more graduates knocking at the doors.

This is the program so far as it is arranged:

Abbott, 204 Avenue A, is visiting friends at Atlantic, Is.

Mrs. J. McGonigle of Willow avenue is visiting friends in Chicago. Miss Fitch of Omaha was the guest of Miss Blanche Carrigg has gone to Colorado Springs for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Haas of First avenue is visiting relatives in Pasadena, Cal. John G. Woodward and family are at Madison lake for a month's outing. non, Lincoln.
"High Forceps Operations," Mary Strong, Friday for Colorado to visit friends. Miss Ida Gunn of Denver is the guest of Mrs. P. Gunnoude of Willow avenue. Miss Ida Hillis of Butte, Mont., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed C. Brown.

"Some Recent Progress in the Surgery of the Large Intestine," J. E. Summers, jr., Omaha.
"The Ocular Manifestation of Syphilis."
W. L. Kenney, St. Joseph.
"Affections of the Lachrymal Apparatus with Deformities Repaired by Parin Injections," Flavell B. Tiffany, Kansas City.

Paper, Samuel C. James, Kansas City.
"Is it Mental Trauma?" S. Grover Burnett, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Yost save a dib-

sas City.

Trichopytina," R. C. Moore, ner Thursday evening at their home, 131
Graham avenue, in henor of Rev. J. P.
ha.

"Treatment of Diabetes," LeRoy Crumier, Omaha.

"Appendalgia," F. E. Walker, Worthingin, Minn.
"Facial Nerve Palsy," J. M. Aikia,
maha.
"Scarlet Fever, Its Causation and Reitlon to Boards of Health," W. F. Morow, Kansas City,
"Cerebro-spinal Meningitis," C. B. Harin, Kansas City.
"Fistula in Ano," E. H. Thrailkill, Kanies City.

"Children Have an Outing.

Yost of St. Paul, Neb.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rohrer and Mr. and
Mrs. Thelharatic of Vine street returned
this week from Langdon, Mo., where they
have been on a fishing trip.
Complimentary to Miss Voswinkle of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. B. M. Sargent of Secattle, Wash., Mrs. B. M. Sargen

street.

Mrs. J. M. Flagler and sons, Ralph and George, left Friday morning for Minne-apolls. After a few days' visit with friends there they will go to Devil's Lake, N. D., for a month's visit with Mrs. D. F. Bangs of the North Dakota School for the Deaf. The state does not expect to prove that
Hill had more than a knowledge of the
affair and participated verbally. So far
the state has been unable to array the
two defendants against each other.

TRACKS REMAIN WHERE THEY ARE

British Cherne Wells, Georgie attenen, Evelyn Thomas, Ada Bargeant, Marion Benton, Vienna Binder, Nellie Mayne, Elizabeth Beno, Elizabeth Crane, Georgine Bebbington, Marion Crane, Nina Myera, Miss Huteson, Blanch Patterson, Helene Bixby, Edith Brock, Helen Wallace, Ethel Watson

Watson.

Miss Gertrude Hulette gave the second of a series of kensingtons at her home on Glen avenue. Thursday afternoon. The prominent feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a mending contest. The prize, a hand-painted shirt waist set, was awarded to Miss Edith Shugart. A dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Ruth Felt. Edith Shugart, Elizabeth Crane, Maude Myers, Virgie Meyers and Hazel Claire Brown. Miss Hulette also entertained informally at 5 o'clock tea Wednezday afternoon.

One of the enjoyable picnics given at the One of the enjoyable picnics given at the lake the last week was the one given by the Omega Eta Tau fraternity, Tuesday. After an afternoon pleasantly apent in fishing, boating and various games, the members retired to the boathouse, where the boys presided at the big spread which they had prepared. Covers were laid for the following: Elizabet Crane, Nellie Mayne, Edith Organ, Tazelle Manderson, Fanny Jayne Deitrich, Tulare Linkey, Hazeltin Covert, Roy Smith, George Hollenbeck, Carlton Woodward, Ben Walker, Harry Baldwin, Harry Joslin and Stanley Van Brunt.

The little folks held quite a prominent place in society the past week. About eighty of them were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gilbert, Thursday of the place of

FALLS FROM BRIDGE IN DARK Potter at Red Oak is Drowned on His

Way to Work at Night. RED OAK, IA, Aug. 6.-(Special)-Harry downward in the Red Oak creek, near the plant. An inquest was held and the Jury decided his death was accidental. He had fallen from a bridge. He was 20 years of age and leaves a wife and one child. He was an active member of the Red Oak ilredepartment. He was a member of the that he had been seen once in New York Maccabees and they will have charge of and once in Canada; that his funeral was the burial from his residence Sunday after-

Ames Girls Are Found. AMES, la., Aug .- (Special.)-The Epperson and Cameron girls, who have been nissing from this city since Thursday of last week, have been located and returned to their homes. They were discovered by Paul Peterson living in a neighboring house about three miles north of Ames. Peterson noticed that there were some things Guard, are being congratulated on the ap- out of the ordinary going on at the house appointment comes through Colonel J. they were induced to return to their

> Patr at Holstein. HOLSTEIN, Ia., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) -- The

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Our stock of Sterling Silver Mounted Knives and Forks being too large, we wish to reduce it in order that we may make room for a new stock later on. These knives and forks are of the finest grade of sterling silver, strictly first class goods, designed from the latest patterns, and are an excellent article to use as a present-their quality being beyond question-and the price the lowest that can possibly be made on this class of goods.

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doz. Dinner Knives and Forks, Sterling Silver mounted, \$27.50. 22.00

6.50 Sterling mounted...... doz. Pearl Handle Fruit Knives, Sterling Silver mounted Pearl Handle Child's Set, knife, fork and spoon, Sterling Silver mounted. 2.75

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PUBLICITY NOT PLEASANT

Many Iowa Officials Object to Law Regarding Expenses of the Counties.

STATEMENTS ARE NOT BEING PUBLISHED

John W. Stone Not Fully Recovered and Prison Physician Asserts His Release Would Be

Dangerous.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-The general effect of the adoption of a policy of publicity in state affairs is being made manifest in the way county officials in Iowa chafe under the rigid requirements of a law which was passed by the legislature two years ago requiring publication of county financial statements annually is pamphlet form. In some counties of the state this law has been complied with cheerfully, and, in fact, in many of the best governed countles of the state the custom had already been established. Recently the secretary of the state executive council sent out a circular letter to al county auditors requesting that they for ward to the state officials copies of the published reports for this year, and indicating that copies would be furnished the commit tee on retrenchment and reform of the nex legislature. About sixty of the county auditors responded promptly. Many others have ignored the request, and it is be lieved that some of the county officials believe there is no penalty for failure to publish, but this is not the case. The fact is that a good many county officials do not want publication in intelligible form of the items of expense in their respective counties and they have been doing everythin in their power to bring this law into dis repute, so that it will be repealed and the policy of publicity in public accounts will be dropped. An investigation is to be made to determine what countles have

failed to publish the reports. Establishing Rural Routes. Charles E. Liewelling, formerly and for number of years resident of Omaha who has just moved to Des Moines to take up the work of establishing mail routes in the rural districts of Iowa, will go the coming week into Marshall and adjoining countles to inspect the routes in existence and proposed. He will do work for the present largely in Marshall Hardin, Story, Grundy, Jasper and Wright counties, where there are many applica tions for new routes or extension of old routes or changes. He and others in the same service will have offices in Des Moines and continue the work of establishing rural routes until the entire state

is covered. Will Prosecute Bankers. A mass meeting of the residents of Mt. Ayr and vicinity who lost in the failure of the Citizens bank, a private institution, last winter, was held today for the purpose of planning to take concerted action to dispose of all matters connected with the failure. It was found that the county attorney was also the attorney for Jay and Clyde Dunning, owners of the bank, and on application of creditors of the bank, L. W. Laughlia has been appointed by Judge Towner to act as special county attorney to prosecute them. It is found that the bank had been insolvent for many years and its insolvency was known by the owners, hence they are held to be liable in criminal action. The creditors will get not to exceed In per cent of their

Stone Not Yet Fully Recovered. The pfison physician at Anamosa in etter to B. W. Garrett, pardon secretary. states that in his opinion John W. Stone has not yet fully recovered his reason and that it would be unsafe to release him. Stone had been sent to the prison insane department to remain until his reason should be restored, and his father had taken steps to secure his release on the ground that he is no longer insane. But Salisbury, who has been an employe of J. Dr. Druet declares that he at times suffers C. Curtis' pottery plant for the last ten from mants, and becomes vicient and de- ing the night before. She and her husband, the missing woman. She is described as years, met with a fatal steident yesterdey. clares he will kill his friends. Steps were He want to work at 1 o'clock and was last being taken here to prevent his release seen alive an hour later. His body was from the prison. He killed Frank Kahler, found at 2 o'clock in the afternoon face a shoe dealer, in this city six years ago. Says Banker Did Not Die.

A sensational story gained currency in Colfax today to the effect that Banker George Woods, who committed suicide last December, did not in fact kill himself, but all a fake, and that friends were in communication with him. Investigation of the story developed that there was no foundation for the same, but the creditors of the bank, who lost by the subsequent failure, were greatly excited about the matter. Twelve Hundred Men Laid Off.

Superintendent Smalley of the Rock Mrs. McLaughlin was the last person in Island is authority for the statement that the neighborhood to see Mrs. Butterfield Peter Peterson was burned to death in her the company employs 1,200 less men in slive. lows now than one year ago, and that the process of dropping employes has been case, examined both Butterfield and his save it, yet the family had abundant time going on steadily for fully a year. The children, bringing them back to the farm to get out. All had left the house at one polarment of Musician J. E. Rosenfeld as and made a search and found them. He shops as Valley Junction have been given from Carroll county, where Butterfield took time, but after the fire Mrs. Peterson was chief trumpeter for the regiment. The immediately informed their parents and reduced force and this week ninety-five men his family of babies after Mrs. Butterdeid's missed and it was found she had gone back were laid off. Similar conditions are pre- disappearance. Butterfield seemed to tell into the house and was burned to death. vailing all along the line and other rail- a straight story about how his wife left roads in the state are following a policy of home in the night unknown to him. The

> Old Settlers to Meet. Monday and Thursday, August II and H. | sleep again.



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evenly and thoroughly is by steam or water; it is positive and economical, and you get heat when you want it. No living in one room on cold days, because the resi of the rooms don't heat. Let us figure with you; we have the experience and the goods. If we do it, it's done right.

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This is an easy matter. Get a book suitable for the purpose and when your ad appears in any medium clip it out and paste it in this book, write the name of the medium in which it appeared and the date on the margin. These clippings are good for future reference, for if an ad proves to be exceptionally good you may be able to repeat it with good

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SHERIFF PREVENTS LYNCHING asked the sheriff.

Mysterious Disappearance of Woman could not tell exactly. Arouses Dark Suspicion.

FARMERS THINK HUSBAND GUILTY

Believe He Murdered His Wife and Hid Her Body-Search is Being Made by Entire Neighborhood.

JEFFERSON, Ia., Aug. 6 - (Special.)-Greene county in the little town of Lanes- sure it was 3 or 4 o'clock when she was which no less than fifty determined farmers until the time there is positive evidence of northwestern Greene county would have he was seen in Lanesboro. participated. Sheriff Anderson took under neld and got him away from the deterof murdering his wife and hiding her body partial search has already been made within some secluded spot.

ship. Early in the spring, after a dis- last seen wore a black hat with red trimagreement, Butterfield left home. Mrs. mings under the rim. Butterfield, assisted by her 13-year-old son, put in the crop, working in the field from morning until night and doing a man's McLaughlin, knowing of their previous the custody until that time. trouble and not wanting to mix in with their affairs, turned away and went home.

Sheriff Anderson, when called into the little girl, however, said she was awakened early in the morning of the 18th, about 3 or

"Did you hear any noise after that?" "Yes, I did," said the girl. But a description of what the disturbance was sho

"Did it sound as though some one was taking a satchel from a closet?" was asked. "Yes, it did," was the reply. The little girl then said the mutchel was kept in a closet right by the bed in an adjoining room where her father was sleeping. The sheriff then saked Butterfield if it

was possible for him to sleep through the

noise and not know his wife was in the room and Butterfield said it was, that he did not hear her at all. The peculiar thing about the matter is that Butterfield was seen at 5 o'clock in the morning at the town of Lanesboro The presence of Sheriff Fred Anderson of eight miles away. The little daughter is

boro, on the Carroll county line, yesterday awakened, as it was getting light in the was all that prevented a lynching bee in east. Butterfield claims he did not get up Today the whole neighborhood of Cedar his protection the person of Charles Butter- township will turn out and thoroughly search the farm and premises where the mined men who believed Butterfield guilty woman is said to have disappeared. A

out result. Although having been at work Mrs. Butterfield's disappearance dates on the case for two weeks the sheriff and from the morning of July 18, or rather dur- several detectives have found no trace of with their several small children, resided being about 34 years of age, dark comupon the Joe Toyne farm, in Cedar town- plexioned, black hair and eyes, and when

Mother Wanta Her Son. ONAWA, Ia., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-Maude work. On July 17, as she was coming from Jioiden has filed a petition before Judge a neighboring place, she was joined by a Oliver asking for a writ of habeas corpulfriend, Mrs. McLaughlin, who walked home and the possession of her son, Gale Jioiden, in a casual way with her. As they ap- who was been April 6, 1808, and has been an proached the house Mrs. McLaughlin under her care and control until yesterday noticed a man come up the road and stop when he was taken by her husband, Roylond agitated, replied, "Why, it's Chartle." Mrs. until August 16, 1904, and allowing plaintiff

> Woman Burned in Her Home, HAMPTON, Ia., Aug. 6. - (Special.)-Mrs. home jast evening. The house had caught fire and while it was evident nothing coul

naby Acoldentally Milled. CHARTER OAK, In., Aug. 1-(special.) While pulling a rifle out from under the 4 o'clock, and found her mother up and bed the little brother of Fred Eckert acci-ONAWA, In., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The dressed, carrying a pair of shoes in her dentally dischurged the gun, killing Mr. twelfth annual picnic of the old settlers hand. The little girl rose up in bed, but Eckset's t-months-old baby. The bullst and soldlers will be held at Smithland, in., her mother bade her ile down and go to passed through the child's head, killing to

instantly.