NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

Question box. 2 P. M.
Report of local and county associations.

Rev. Barnes Will Resign.

Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of the First

Presbyterian church, announced yesterday

at the morning service that a meeting of

the congregation would be held Monday

evening. May 8, at which time he would

formally tender his resignation. Although

he said he had had his resignation under

consideration for some time, the announce-

ment came as a surprise to the majority

of the congregation. Mr. Barnes declined

to make any statement until the meeting

of the congregation, but he intimated that

wing to his health, which had not been

Sermons by Visiting Ministers.

terian theological seminary.

cert in place of the regular service.

office in the city hall

ter of Chattanooga, Tenn.

above the narrows.

Failure Places Certain Part of Path

finder Scheme in Uncertainty.

attempt the diamond drill crew sent out

by the government found nothing but

sand, but it is the belief of parties who

are in touch with the reclamation service

and who know something of the partic

bottom will be located eventually in or

Failure to locate bedrock at a reason-

able depth has placed this particular part

for the time being. The final outcome

The Aicova and Whalen dais will be

rushed to completion as fast as possible.

however, that more time will be required

The Guernaey dam is so much larger

in perfecting plans for its construction.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair Today and Tomorrow in Ne-

braska and Kansas-Warmer

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Forecast of the

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair Monday,

warmer in east portion; Tuesday showers

For Iowa-Warmer Monday with showers;

For Missouri-Fair Monday, warmer in

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and comparisons with the last two years:

Normal temperature 56
Deficiency for the day 2
Total excess since March 1, 1906 283

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Tem. Max. Rain pm. Tem. fall

east; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms.

in East Portion.

eather for Monday and Tuesday:

and thunderstorms and cooler.

years. Maximum temperature...

dean temperature

Station and State of Weatner.

Of Weather
Bismarck, cloudy
Cheyenne, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Davenport, partly cloudy
Denver, partly cloudy
Havre, partly cloudy
Helena, partly doudy
Huron, cloudy

Auron, cloudy
Cansas City, clear.
Forth Platte, partly cloudy,

Omaha, clear Rapid City, cloudy St. Louis, clear St. Paul, partly cloudy. Salt Lake City, cloudy.

Valentine, partly cloudy, Williston, cloudy.....

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Precipitation

ilnimum temperature

Tuesday showers,

will, however, doubtless be the same.

ulars regarding the Pathfinder project 1

Notice to Owners of Dogs.

and Allied Organizations Meets.

at Aberdeen in June.

LOUIS ZURMUEHLEN, JR.,

City Clerk.

Question box. Unfinished business. Good of the association. Election of officers.

Grand hotel, 7:30 p. m., banquet.

Adjournment

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Lavis sells drugs. Leffert's glasses fit

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 20 Pearl street. Morgan & Dickey for paint, oil & glass, Rubber paint, impervious to water, Bor-wick, ill South Main Telephone 683. The regular monthly meeting of the Park board will be held Tuesday evening. Fidelity council. Reyal Arcanum will meet in regular session this evening.

Duncan, 23 Main st., guarantees to do the Hiswaths pictures in birch bark effect frames, Mc and Mc. Alexander's, MS B way Dog taxes are now one and City Clerk Zurmueblen will commence the distribution of tags today.

Miss Jeanotte Farnstrom accompanied by her mother and fronther. Lesile, have gone to Seattle. Wash, to spend the summer. C. H. Judson, who is superintending the reconstruction of the independent telephone system in Des Monws, is in the city visiting relatives.

Ring relatives.

Miss inez Lewis, the midget comedience, will reture to the vaudivide stage this summer. She will leave for New York in a few days to begin her work for the

The funeral of the late Mrs. P. J. Fallon will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Royer, 110. North avenue, and burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery. The printing plant and stationery stock of the Delong Printing company has been appealed at \$821.50 and will be sold Friday by F. L. Reed, the trustee for the creditors in the construction proceedings.

George Hill, who has been juntor of the county court house for the last six years will retire from that position today in favor of S. E. Hutthrey, the new appointee of the county board of supervisors.

below the Northwestern tracks

The question of relaying the granite stone paving on Broadway, it is said, is also likely to come up at tonight's meeting, as also the paying of several residence streets.

Federation of Labor Meeting. The program for the State Federation of Labor convention has not been made public, but is expected to be some time this week. The local committee from the Trades and Labor assembly is making preparations for the entertainment of the visiting delegates, who are e-pected to number several hundred, and it is understood that a banquet will be one feature of the hospitality extended

President A. L. Urick of the State Federation of Labor has appointed the forlowing as the committee on credentials for the convention: G. F. Tucker of Clinton, J. W. Taylor of Council Bluffs, and Gus F. Miller of Des Moines.

The sessions, according to present arrangements will be held in Labor temple on South Main street unless the ball should prove inadequate, when another meeting place will be secured.

Farewell Sermon of Rev. Brooks. Rev. T. J. Brookes preached his farewell sermon yesterday to the congregation of Grace Episcopal church, of which he has been rector for the last year and a half. Rev. Brooken has accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity Episcopal church at Mapleton, la . and will enter on his duties there next Sunday

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MODIFIES

All Pupils Who Have Vaccination Certificates May Re-enter School.

REHEARING OF INC CASE GRANTED

Advocates of Homeopathic Method Given Until End of School Year to Present Evidence.

As had been anticipated, Judge Green yesterday issued an order modifying his decree in the vaccination case, and pupils who have been vaccinated by the internal or homeopathic method will be permitted to return to school today until the close of the school year.

Judge Green spent Sunday in Council Bluffs and handed down his decision in the hearing held before him at Logan Saturday in the afternoon, so that it could-be made public in time to allow the pupils who, on account of internal vaccination have been kept out of school, to return to their studies this morning. The order, however, will in the court records bear date as of today.

Judge Green's order of modification of the former decree is as follows:

bear agreement of the country board of superiors of the country count house, for the last say years will retire from that position today. Justice of the country board of superiors of the country board of superiors of the country board of superiors. J. H. Talbot, living on a farm near Crescent City, was secously injured Saturday, his team running away while working a disa harrow. He was thrown to the former decree and reopen the case of line, country board of superiors, and the country board of superiors of the former decree has been commenced by E. Canning, of the country board of superiors, and the country board of superiors, and the country board of superiors, and the country and hold its annual meeting Fridry afternoon at 230 o'clock at the church, when offers will be clicked the decree and reopen the case of the country and the country and holds and many meeting. It was a superior of the decree and reopen the case and the church, when offers will be clicked to the decree and reopen the case of the petition last referred to, the petitioners in the church and now come ing cutting it severely.

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's the countries of the petition last referred to, the petitioners in the church and now come ing cutting it severely.

The work will occupy about a year, and polishing. Linksay burners umplied the proposed in the work will occupate the work will occup about a year, and the work will occup a period the petition and the same and maken completed the ordige will be of the same characters as the Union Facility by the decree and the decree set and the work of the schools thereby, both at the same characters as the Union Facility by the case of the petitioners

cut off the rights of any individual with-out giving him an opportunity to be heard. The reason of this rule is that each citizen is presumed to have notice of the suit that resulted in the decree, and ought, if he desired a hearing, to intervene theirin and ask it. Yet waste it satisfactoriy attdesired a hearing, to intervene theirin and ask it. Yet, where it satisfactorily appears, as here, that no such opportunity existed, the court may, in its discretion, allow the parties so deprived of a hearing to move to reopen the case. Whether this be done by application in the original case or by aff original can or by a first and my conclusion is that these petitioners should be granted an opportunity to be heard upon reasonable terms as to a speedy hearing, not later than in the month of June next, and that until such hearing the provisions of the decree as to the method of vaccination should be suspended. Appropriate orders will be entered in conformity with this opinion, as of date May 1, 196.

President Hess of the Board of Educa-

President Hess of the Board of Education, when he learned of the modification of the former order yesterday afternoon. was not altogether satisfied with it. He stated that he had hoped that Judge Green would have permitted the return to school of all pupils who have not been vaccinated as well as those who have been treated by the internal method until the issue raised in Sheriff Canning's suit had been

State Retail Grocers to Meet,

Council Bluffs will be called upon to entertain several hundred visitors within its gates next week, as two state organizations will hold their annual meetings here The two organizations are the lowa Retail Grocers' association and the Iowa State Federation of Labor, and they will hold their meetings on the same days May 9, 10 and 11. The two meetings are expected to bring over 1,000 visitors to the city on these days. The Council Bluffs Retail Grocers' and

Butchers' association has made elaborate preparations to entertain the visiting dele gates to the convention of the State Retail Grocers' association and nothing will be left undene to show the visitors a royal good time. On each of the three days of the meeting the monotony of the business sessions will be relieved by some form of entertainment. On the evening of the first day the visitors will be tendered a smoker and on the evening of the second day will be guests at a vaudeville entertainment. Both of these functions will take place in the Danish ball, where the business sessions of the convention will be held. During the second day the visitors will also be taken for a troiley ride to Fairmount park and Lake Manawa. The closing and thunderstorms and cooler Monday; function of the convention will be a grand fuesday fair and warmer. sanquet Thursday night at the Grand

The program for the three days is as follows:

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 10 A. M.

Reception to delegate M. Convention called to order at Danish sail by John T. Mulqueen, positient Countil Bluffs Retail Grocers' absociation.

History of Welcome, by Mayor Macrae ddress of welcome, by H. W. Binder, sident the Coursel Bluffs Commercial Response to address of welcome, B. T.

Response to address of welcome, B. T. ackeen, Cedar Rapids.
Oprning of the convention by President
M. Hough, Newton,
Report of president
Report of secretary,
Report of reasurer,
Report of solicitor and organizer,
Institution of question box.
Appointment of committees.
Amouncements.

Announcements. EVENING, 8 P. M. Danish hall, smoker.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 9:30 A. M.
Report of committee on rules and order.
Report of committee on credentials.
Paper, "The lows Merchant," E. M. Tay-

"The National Association, or, "County Organizations and Their Disscussion.

Paper. "The Grocer as an Easy Mark,"
19th 't A. Lee, St. Louis.
Paper. "Trading Stamps and Other Gift
chemes," D. A. McGee, Sloux City.

Address, "Business Life as a Profession,"
W. H. Barth, Sheldon School of Scientific Salesmenshlp.
Address, Fred Mason, secretary National Association of Retail Grocers.
Address, "Fraternity," Senator Saunders, Council Bluffs,
Report of the Retail Merchants Mutual Fire Insurance association, W. H. Ahlbrecht, Tama.
Report of local and county associations.
Question box

EVENING.

Danish hall, vaudeville and smoker.

Mayonent for the Association the

Danish hall, vaudeville and smoker.

THURSDAY, MAY II, 9:30 A. M.
Paper, "Remedies for Existing Conditions with Regard to Mail Order Competition," C. M. Beem, Marengo,
Dissensation. Movement for be .. Acquiring the Regular Inspection of Private Banks by the Auditor of State. Report of committee on resolutions.
Paper, "Just Another Way," W. J. Pilk-ington, editor Iowa Trade Journal.
Paper, "Credits," by an Iowa wholesale

(From a Stan co.respondent.) DES MOINES, April \$1,-(Special.)-The publication of the story in Everybody's magazine on the Beef trust in which the bank failures in Iowa are touched upon and the responsibility for the failures laid at the door of the Beef trust has been the subject of wide discussion for the past several days at the state house. While the statements are grossly exaggerated the fact is recognized by many of the state officials that there have been altogether too many bank failures and the situation is one that demands remedy. While the Beef trust probably had no more to do with the bank failures than the ten commandments, yet there should be legislation to prevent the occurrence of so many failures in the future. At past sessions of the legislature the matter of requiring all banks in the state to incorporate and be subject to regular inspection by the auditor of state has been suggested and bills presented, but they have never been pressed and sooner or of the best for some time, he contemplated later the matter has been dropped. retiring from the ministry temporarily. He

The State Bankers' association is achas been pastor of the church for eight cused of getting cold feet, and not urging and a half years, coming here from Madithe enactment of the law with as much fervor as it might. It is claimed by state officials that if the State Bankers' asso-The pulpit of the First Congregational ciation would make a determined effort church was occupied at both services yesthe bill would be passed. The bankers' association is controlled by the incorporterday by Dr. Charles Herron, professor ated banks. There are about 670 state and of church history, at the Omaha Presbysavings banks and 300 national banks. There At the Broadway Methodist church yesare about 550 private banks. A movement is on foot now with the bankers' associaterday morning President Shelton of Simpson college occupied the pulpit and ad-dressed the congregation on "Christian ter to the state convention here in June Education." presenting the conditions of and, it is claimed, that the movement now

education at the institution of which he is backed with greater determination than is the head. In the evening the choir as-sisted by Mr. C. H. Parks and Mrs. Johnson In the In the past twenty-eight months there of Omaha, gave its monthly sacred conhave been failures of about forty private banks and seven state and three national banks in the state have failed during the same length of time. While there are a The dog tax must be paid at once. Tags little over half as many private banks as can be obtained beginning today at my there are state and national banks, there were four times as many failures. It is claimed at the same time that the incorporated banks were due to defalcations and other illegalities, while the private banks N. Y. Plumbing Co Tel. 250. Night, F667. were due largely to indiscreet investments, which would have been prevented had the SOUTH DAKOTA GRAND ARMY state auditor been inspecting the banks regularly. It is claimed that with state Annual Encampment of Department supervision of the banks nearly all but the failures from thefts and dishonesty

could be eliminated and much of the latter ABERDEEN, S. D., April 30 .- (Special.)-State Work Flourishing. During the past two weeks the State Board of Control has been on its annual Local committees of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief corps are tour of inspection of all the state instituactively preparing to entertain the annual encampment of the South Dakota departtions. On their return the members rement of the allied orders in June. The ported that the population of the instiencampment will begin on Tuesday, June | tutions as a whole is larger than ever before. At Clarinda and Mount Pleasant the 20, which day will be occupied with the reception of visitors and the gathering of institutions are running over. The Clar-inda new cottage was to have been comold comrades for a social time, On Wednesday, June 21, the annual meeting pleted by next fall, but the collapse of the will be held at the court house, at which roof will delay that considerably and no time the report of officers will be heard relief can be had there for some time. The and general business will be transacted. Fort Madison penitentiary is also full and At 11 o'clock on that day a grand parade work on the new buildings there has will be held, consisting of the members of started. The library and hospital are nearthe Grand Army of the Republic, school ly completed, and will be occupied in about children, etc. On Thursday, June 22, there six weeks. At all the state institutions will be the election of officers for the the farm work is progressing nicely and coming year, the encampment concluding the members of the board expressed conthat evening with the installation of the fidence in the coming crops. The old power department officers of both orders. The house at Fort Madison is being turned into list of speakers has not yet been com-

kitchen and storeroom. pleted, but will contain some notable Relies for Historical Building. names, among the number being the na-Through Kinsman post the historical tional junior vice commander, Emil Potbuilding has received a number of guns from the war department in Washington. BEDROCK IS HARD TO FIND There are two gatling guns with carriages and two Hotchkiss guns and one six-pounder, besides shells and other relica. From the adjutant general's office in the CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 20 .- (Special.) state house the historical building has lately secured a sword that is supposed to -Word comes from Guernsey that an attempt to locate bottom on the Pathfinder have once been the property of Lafayette. dam near that city has resulted in failure. Another is known to have been owned by After going down ninety feet in a second

General Kinsman. Investigate Beef Trust. The federal grand jury will meet in this city May 9 and at that time it is declared will take up the investigation of the Becf trust. It is known that District Attorney Miles has been carrying on an investiga tion, and the fact that none of the Iowa witnesses have been called to Chicago is taken as evidence that the investigations are to be made in the states where the law is violated.

of the scheme in a state of uncertainty Ottomwa Wants Meeting. Ottumwa is preparing to make an effort to secure the 1906 convention of the State Federation of Labor. The annual convetion will be held in Council Bluffs May 8. and the Ottumwa laboring men are soliciting the business men there for support to secure the next convention. Osksloosa on the other hand wants the next biennial convention of the lowa Federation of Women's Clubs. A committee will be sent to Waterloo May 10 to present the matter.

Woodmen Mcet Here. The state camp of the Modern Woodmer will be held in this city beginning Tuesday. The candidacy of C. H. McNider of Mason City has been launched for head banker of the national organization, and there is likely to be some lively fighting over the position. Mr. McNider will be indursed at the lowa convention. For the state offices there are a number of gandi-Colorado and Wyoming-Showers dates out. It is understood that Senator Saunders will retire from the board of directors. It is expected that Head Counsul Talbet will be present. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 30 -Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years. 1905, 1904, 1908, 1902.

Hyntt in the Race. Captain N. P. Hyatt of company G of the Fifty-sixth regiment of Webster City has at last decided to be a candidate for major, to succeed Major Hile, whose term expires this year. The names of a number of others have been suggested for the posi-

Octivein City Clerk Short. OELWEIN, In . April 20.-(Special.)-J. D. Whipps is short \$1.380 as city clerk of this city and short \$100 as clerk of the superior court. The matter was kept quiet for a time to give him an opportunity to make good the shortage, but he having failed to make good, the city council has ordered the mayor to proceed to col.ecthe money. Unless Whipps can raise I seen he will probably be prosecuted for

Interorban Road for Buxton. OSKALOOSA, Is., April 30 - (Special.) Interurban communication to Buxton is to be had and the road will be in operation one year from now At a meeting of the citizens of this city If was decided to pu-\$100,000 into the Buxton Interurban. Major Lacey presided at the meeting, and money is to be put in by David R. Francis of St. be \$4,500,000 and the bonds will be issued until late at night. All is hurry and ac- for the Bonesteel extension. to the amount of \$3,000,000.

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to 6 years......50c

Chambray, 2



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SETTLERS RUSH TO ROSEBUD

Chambray, 2

May First is Last Day for Filing on Claims and Trai . Are (rowded.

Each Looks for a Railroad Connection Before Many Months and the Boom in Building fiets Added

Impetus.

BONESTEEL, S. D., April 23 .- (Special.)-The final rush for the Rosebud reservation the rush that brings citizens into South Dakota who will remain here permanently -has been in full swing for the last few days, and today the Rosebud, which was a government with new homes, the dwellings house there, while in Nebraska, where one f settlers from all over the country; By virtue of the extension which was

granted in February, P. esident Rosseveit made it possible for the claimants to wait May 1 is the last day of extension.

brought with them loads of such on the reserve, and a few have brought in lumber with which to construct their dwelling places. Forty and fifty of these covered wagons have been arriving in Bonesteel every day, passing out on the re-

serve without halting Hammer is Heard Everywhere. The reservation as a result of this phecompletely. Like a great circus ground, western this vact prairie, including 416,000 acres of hundreds of little houses and towns, and builds it may affect the situation."

in the building up of an entirely new coun-Bonestee! business interests have been

thriving as a result and the man who, fore-

seeing the passing of the Rosebud bill, Into this county two years ago, picked up a lot and cettled down in a little store, has reaped a fortune for his reward. Long loads of white lumber may be seen leaving the yards here at all hours of the BUDDING TOWNS MAKE QUICK GROWTH day or night and trainlead after trainload

of material has been shipped in. One lumber company sold \$27,000 worth of boards this week and others have prospered proportionately. And there is not an end to yet. As one old frontlersman from the southern part of the county, who had been farming on a small scale for several years, put it, when he returned home from Boncsteel, "That town is all right, but they de

be awful behind with their haulin'." Contrasts Well with Nebraska. The contrast between the Rosebud, a virgin prairie six months since, and the longsettled Nebraska territory a few miles to barren prairie a year ago, is literally alive the south, is a marked one now. On the with humanity and is dotted from one end reservation not a quarter section of land to the other of the tract allotted by the can be found which is not lived on, with a ranchman often owns many hundreds of acres of land, there are stretches for miles at a time where ro building can be seen.

The new towns of the Rosebud resemble until the early part of May before settling the picturesque frontier village known all been blackmailed and a rope in the court on the land, but there is scarcely a claim- through western America, with the newness holder who has not already arrived to be- still shining from every little store and g.n the spring work on his ranch and to saloon. There is rivalry between them all get going the first of the Rosebud fa ms. | for supremacy in a commercial way and each has its commercial club. Each also Nunnemaker has gone away. The Chicago & Northwestern ratiroad has has church services, weekly dances and been running especially heavy trains into eachre clubs. Each boasts of a bank, Benesteel from Nortolk, Neb., for a num- | some of them with a capital of \$5,000, and hers of days, all of them clowded to the each bank gets a top notch rate of interest platforms with persons who have come to on dollars loaned. Among the towns are tay. And hesides the railroad passengers. Bucke, Herrick, Dallas and Gregory. Each hundreds have arrived in a constant stream is a good town—each claims to be best. of emigrant wagons, many driving for ex- Many a college fraternity pin may be seen ceeding y great distances. Those who drove upon the vests of the citizens of these new towns and many a little woman, her furniture as they may need in their homes arms bathed in the soapsuds of a wash tub on Monday morning, wears the badge of a well known society that she gained at either an eastern or a western college.

Each town is enthusiastic over its prospects-each has a tip that the railroad will come its way. The Milwaukee signs of cutting across to the Black Hills have encouraged the residents and hope is exnomenal settling has been transformed pressed that this will spur on the North-

"I don't know of any plans to build, land, han suddenly-almost over night, as said Superintendent C. H. Reynolds of the it were-been dotted with hundreds and Northwestern, "but if the Milwaukee The the rapping of the hammer may be heard Northwestern carried more than 100,000 into Red Onk men. They are George Pennell Louis. The capitalization of the road will all over the reserve from early morning Bonesteel last summer and more than paid of Atlantic, O. J. Gibson of Red Oak, W. tivity and confusion, such as is known only | Sprice prairie fires have been running for of Woodbing,

several weeks and there is hardly a spot on the reservation which is not blackened. At times the flames leaped thirty feet into the air.

Earnest A. Jackson, son of the former Iowa governor and son-in-law of Federal Judge Munger, has been appointed federal land commissioner at Dallas by Judge Carland of Sloux Falls.

The recent federal decision regarding the sale of intoxicants to the Indians has been received here with intense interest, as a large number of cases against Rosebud saloonkeepers were pending. The lightening of the saloon man's burden has brought him relief, and the relief is almost universal as there is scarcely a saloon on the whole reservation-and there are a lot of themthat has not sold liquor to the red men.

"They all sell it to the Indiane, of course," said one Ronesteel saloon man today. 'And why shouldn't they? The incian is a citizen now, and ought to look after

The sensation in social Bonestcel of a few weeks ago, in which David Watkins, the handsome young attorney, was tried on complaint of Frank Nunnemaker, his wife also being implicated and trying suicide after the trial, has quieted down and it is believed here that the case will never go to the circuit court, although Watkins was bound over. Wotkins insisted that he had room, brought by his friends, added interest from the judge's viewpoint. Watkins and Numemaker, who took shot at the attorney, are both in Bonesteel, but M.s.

Masons Meet in Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, S. D. April 20.-(Special.) lames D Richardson, sovereign grand emmander of the Masonic bodies of the southern jurisdiction, arrived in Aberdeen Friday morning from Fargo, accompanied by Frederick Webber, secretary-general of the supreme council, Scottish Rite Masons; James Whitcomb of Bultimore, William A. Scott, L. B. Hanna, H. C. Piumley and W. E. Williamson of Fargo, N. D. and a delegation of Aberdeen Scottish Rite Masons. A reception tendered Mr. Richardson at the Masonic, temple on Friday night was largely attended. Mr. Richardson will remain in Aberdeen until Monday morning, when he will leave for Yankton

Candidates for Bank Examiner. RED OAK, In., April 20.4 (Special.)-There are now four candidates in the field to suc ceed D. B. Miller of Red Oak as national bank examiner. Two of the candidates are S. Ellis of Red Oak and H. M. Cormany