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| | THE OMAHA | DAILY BEE: 7 | UESDAY, C | OCTOBER 31, 1905. | | 9 |
| CURRENT NEWS (| OF IOWA | RATES ON FIRE | 4.5.5.5 | an effort will be made to carry the case to trial during the November term. The Krauses were convicted at the May term of the United States district court for li- | the second se | fifteen acres of potatoes last spring on leased ground. The crop has turned out fine and the city clerk spent a large, part of last week supervising the harvest. Now |
| COUNCIL BLUFFS | Other prominent members of the order will speak. SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL | BUSINESS PROPERTY O | A geney. | idating settlers and were heavily fined therefor, from which judgment they have appealed. | POLITICIANS BUSY ON SHORT NOTICE | the tubers are all out of the ground and safely in storage. He has orders on his desk for 250 bushels. His expenses in the potato deal were \$207, all told, so any one can figure out his net profit by figuring in the market price for the best qualify of |
| Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 20 Pearl street. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 20 Pearl street. | Several Important Matters to Be Taken Up Today. No call, as had been expected, was issued for a special meeting of the city council last night, but one will be held this afternoon at i o'clock. The call announces | Three Years for Tw Five Years for T tended to Cert Risks. | Thee is Ex- | FAIR PROVED A BIG SUCCESS Father McNamara Too Busy Cleaning Up Auditorium to Tell How Nuch the Profit. Father McNamara was found on Monday | At Least Three Men Mentioned in Connection with the Pince and Corporations Holding Secret Cancuses on Situation. | home-grown pointoes. TROLLEY TO FOREST LAWN Street Railway Will Be Built to the Cemetery Yet This |
| Laffert's improved toric lenses give satis- faction. Get your wall paper at H. Borwick's, 211 New, classes In Western Towa college Monday, October 20. Euroll then. Deposition to Be Taken at Some Point | that the following three matters will be discussed at this afternoon's meeting: The dredging of Indian creek from Sixteenth avenue to Eighth street, the changing of arc lights to incandescent lights in the residence portion of the city, the cleaning of the streets of leaves and other rubbish. | A reduction of from 25 the rate on certain cl risks is announced by companies doing busine west. The new rate, w | the fire insurance ress 1's the middle which will save the | Father McNamara was round on Monday morning busily working amid the wreckage of his long-planned orphans' fair. With many other men the good priest was gath- ering up lumber and carrying it to wagons which were dragging it away. He had hardly time to talk, what with his work | Although Councilman George T. Nichol- son of the Fourth ward did not die until 3:30 Sunday afternoon, and even then his end was sudden and unexpected, politicians were avidiy discussing the matter of his | pany's tracks. All opposition to the line seems to have been removed and the |
| Fryst Printing Co., 5 Main Tel. 205. Let is figure on your next order of printing. Pictures make ideal wedding gifts. See them al Alexander's Art store, 32 B'way. Plana bases meet for each Beway. | City Solicitor Snyder is drafting an or- dinance at the request of the city officials which will prohibit the stacking by dealers of baled hay in such quantities on the sidewalk in front of their places of busi- ness. Hoth on Broadway and Main street | in all the cities and to Wisconsin, Minnesota, 1 braska and states with the Western agency, thorized by the western | towns of Michigan, Ioway, Illinois, Ne- hin the jurisdiction s, having been au- | and the giving of orders. "Where's that man that was to be here with his team?" said Father McNamara with an assumption of flerceness. "Gone to | climen who will have the task of choosing a man to fill the vacancy say they know nothing about any such gatherings. | track will be completed at once. The road- way has been graded and is in good shape, the corner having been cut off so as to save a sharp curve. This will be parked and made a fine driveway as well, the track being laid to one side of the road. An effort will be made to have the car |

Diuffs. Wanted-A girl for general housework; wo in family. Mrs. J. J. Brown, 260 cor-er Seventh and Flfth avenue.

Frank Chizek of Omaha and Blanche resson of Lincoln, Neb., were married in the efty yesterday by Justice Field.

William Roth will have a hearing in solice court this morning on the charge of Returbing the meeting at the Pentecostal mission, on West Broadway, Sunday night Theodore Hermsen left yesterday for his former hopse in Los Angeles. Enroute he will visit former friends and associates in Denver, Manitou, Sait Lake City and San

George Eaton, charged by Mrs. Getz with the larcony as ballee of a rifle, was dis-harged in Justice Gardiner's court yester-lay. The evidence showed that he came by be fill have uite rifle lawfully.

the rifle hawruily. For Sale-Hornes, at Bouricius; one fine carriage and family horse, black, gentle and stylish; also one bay, all-around horse, broke double, gentle. Bouricius Plano House, as West Broadway, Council Bluffs. Colonel L. M. Temple of Indianois, the was in the city yesterday, guest of Con-screaman funct. Colonel Temple is prom-inently mentioned as the next United States district attorney-for the southern district of lows.

Mrs. W. H. VanBrunt and Mrs. B. L. Banford of this city, Mrs. J. A. Hake and Miss Mabel Hake of Omaha and Mrs. J. True of Avoca, Ia., have gone for a trip to the Pacific coast. They will be joined by Mr. Banaford in Los Angeles.

State Senator C. G. Saunders of this city s on the program of the State Conference of Charitles and Corrections, to be held in Marshalltown November 8, 9 and 10. His ddress will be given Thursday and will be in the subject, "Reformatories for Young fen and Young Women."

Men and koung Women." The stranger found unconscious Saturday morning on the sidewalk at Brondway and Twenty-second street, rallied sufficiently yesterday to tell the attendants at St. Ber-nard's hospital that his name was Joseph Meikel, but beyond this nothing could be elicited from him. His condition last even-ing was said to be still critical.

Ing was said to be still critical. Members of Council Bluffs tent, Knights of the Maccabees, will meet this afternoon at their hall to attend in a body the funeral of Sir Knight W. C. Mitts, which will be held at 2 o'clock from the family residence. 503 Eighteenth avenue. Burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery and the Knights of the Maccabees will have charge of the serders at the grave. wrvices at the grave.

Arthur and Bert Dalson, charged with Arthur and Bert Dalson, charged with holding up and robbing Everett Whitmore, were arraigned before Justice Gardiner yes-terday and their preliminary hearing set for Saturday. In the meantime, it is ex-pected the grand jury, which will convene today, will take action in the case. In de-fault at ball, placed at \$700, the Dalsons were committed to the county jail.

Ivanhoe commandery, Knights Templar, Ivailable commandery. Knights Templar, will meet in regular conclave this evening. Charles Cozad and W. H. Follette of Graybill. fa., charged with the theft of a valuable setter dog, the property of J. E. Tuilis of this city, had a hearing before Justice Gardiner yesterday afternoon. The defendants claimed to have purchased the dos. Justice Gardiner took the case under defendants claimed to have purchased the day senterit until today. After the hearing while leaving the courtroom. Follette is ald to have assaulted Tuillis. He was ar-ratted and gave bond for his appearance in police court this morning.

plaintiff in the big Colorado mining suit stacks of baled hay on the sidewalk for a of James Doyle against James F. Burns, day at a time and thereby not only en-

former president of the Portland Gold Mining company, for a new trial was begun before Judge Thornell in the district court yesterday morning. As court did not convone until 11:30. Httle was done at the morning session and the greater part of the afternoon session was occupied with the reading of the affidavits filed by the plaintiff in support of his application.

J. J. Ferguson, one of the court reportbus is to be instituted in Council Bluffs ers employed during the last trial, which next Sunday. It is expected the council WAS resulted in a verdict for Burns, placed on the stand on behalf of the plaintiff and he testified to hearing Juror Klersch make a statement during a recess, in the morning and attend mass at St. in the presence of the other jurors, that the suit ought never to have been brought in Pottawattamie county, as neither Doyle nor Burns paid taxes here.

will conclude with a banquet at the Grand Constable Lee Alberti was placed on the hotel, at which it is expected over 100 will stand and examined as to his affidavit, in be present which he swore to hearing W. B. Flaher make statements derogatory to Doyle in the presence of some of the jurors in a certain saloon Amerti stuck to his original statement, and the defense then placed Sheriff Carning on the stand. Sheriff Canning was d. rected by the court at the time of the reports that the defense was employing Fisher and others to circulate deroga- , tory reports concerning Doyle to make an Investigation, which he did. Canning testified to making the investigation and having a conversation with Alberti, during

which he said Alberti told him that Fisher made the derogatory statements in the suloon, but none of the jury was present at the time.

These were the only witnesses placed on the stand yesterday.

An agreement was reached that in consideration of Burns entering his voluntary appearance and consenting to go to trial this time on the application, he might file affidavits of himself and F. G. Peck in resistance to the application, the plaintiff waiving the right to have them appear in open court. The agreement further provided that Burns and Peck should be crossexamined and re-examined on the affida-

vits before a commissioner at some agreed place in Colorado and that when such cross-examination and re-examination shall have been forwarded to the clerk of the court here the motion shall be finally sub-

the other evidence. Attorney G. S. Wright

These transfers were reported to The Bee October 30 by the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Council Bluffs: Briggs and wife to W. H. Van. 2, Auditor's sub. sel4 sel4 2-74-38, \$ 500 w d F. C. Lougee and wife and E. H. Lou-gee to G. Fassati, lot 1, block 31, Ev-ans' Second Bridge add to Council Hluffs, w d Bert Sheely et al. to Henry Cooper, part outlot E, John Johnson's add to Council Bluffs, w d.

standing on the sidewalk.

Council of Knights of Columbus.

A local council of the Knights of Colum-

will start with a charter membership of

about sixty. The visiting officers and mem-

bers elect will assemble at the Grand hotel

Real Estate Transfers.

60

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nes.

taken.

minutes each.

At the end of the talkfest the court took

DOCKET FOR FEDERAL COURT

November Term Will Have Large

Number of Cases Up

for Trial.

The November term of the United States

tried and the term of the district court

promises to be one of the most important

held here for some years. The principal

interest will hinge upon the land fencing

cases, of which a large number are now

The office of the district attorney is kept

busy preparing subpoenaes for witnesses

before the grand jury on the land fencing

and reservation liquor cases. These latter

cases are on complaints for taking liquor

onto the Indian reservations and an unusually large number will be presented.

An important case will be that of the

United States against ex-United States

Commissioner Thomas L. Sloan, indicted

for rendering an erroneous account of

some of his financial proceedings during

his term of office. This case will not come

Should the application for a new trial in

the Krause brothers case be granted by

the United States circuit court of appeals

Dr. Lyon's

PREPARED BY

being prepared for trial.

up until early in December.

until Tuesday to consider its verdict.

Total, three transfers\$1,110

Special Police for Tonight. Hallowe'en depredations and vandalism will be prevented as far as possible by the police and a number of special officers will be placed on duty tonight by Chief Richmond, who states that he has no desire to interfere with harmless fun, but that he will prevent as far as possible any abuse

of the celebration. Any person, young on old, found destroying property or committing any depredation will be arrested and kept in the lockup over night.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following:

Name and Residence. Joe Teply, Foster, Neb. Annie Bernges, Council Bluffs. Frank Chizek, Omaha...... Blanche Presson, Lincoln, Neb....

DEBAUCH ENDS IN A TRAGEDY Business Man Shoots Wife and Child

and is Himself Killed. CHARLES CITY, In., Oct. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-A little after 6 o'clock tonight

it is complained hay dealers leave big and it is given immediate effect. Solid brick or stone mercantile or office buildings occupied exclusively for mercancumber the sidewalk, but clog the gutters tile, office, public hall (without stage or with loose hay and otherwise litter the scenery or dwelling purposes may be writstreets. The ordinance will provide that ten by agents at twice the annual rate the hay must be removed at once from the for three years, or at three times the anannual rate wagon inside the building and not left | nual rate for a term of five years. Reductions in the rates on other lasses of busi-

ness blocks have been made, but not to the extent of the cut in the case of brick or stone structures.

Other business buildings, the construction of which is brick veneer or frame, may be written at two and one-half times the annual rate for three years or four times the annual rate for five years. This includes hotels, theaters and opera houses. Some Limitations Stand.

Francis Xavier's church in a body. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to The new rates do not apply to the conthe work of organization and the event tents of business blocks the reduction affecting only the structures themselves. Neither do they apply. to buildings for manufacturing purposen, or those coming within the meaning of special hazards, and for other purposes above will provent term of years rate

Manufacturing plants and special hazards may only by insured for a term of one year as heretore.

It has been the practice of the insurance companies for many years to write dwellings, church hes and school houses at twice the annual rate for three years and three times the annual rate for five years, such risks being regarded as the most desirable of all classes of business.

In referring to this matter Captain H. E. Palmer said: "The extension of the fea-ture to Beach the mercantile risks was made by the companies after demonstration by esults that the writing of solid brick or stone business blocks was almost as profitable as residence business."

EASTMAN'S CASE DEFERRED County Commissioners Take a Day to Consider Points in Law

and Evidence. Sittling as a court to consider the impeachment of Justice of the Peace Eastman, the Board of County Commissioners found them selves with an elephant on their hands. Attorneys Daniel Horrigan, who brought charges, and John H. Wharton, defendthe ing, had many a warm tilt over the method of procedure, and Mr. Wharton was not at all gareful to modulate a naturally strong volve. Mr. Horrigan is low-voiced but per-

singent, and the chief justice of the court, A. H. Treat, a prominent business man, Kennard, was compelled to hold many while drunk shot his wife and daughter.

weight of lumber onto a wagon.

"How much did the fair clear for the orphanage, Father?"

"I cannot tell you a thing about it until Friday at the earliest. I had nothing to do case the matter of a successor was discussed with the handling of the money at all. Come, boys, we must get this place cleaned up by noon," and spitting on his hand in sickbed so that his brother, Charles G. the good old way, the priest again shouldered a bunch of debris and hustled it over to the entrance. terests and did not go through. Later "We have yet to hear from the ticket Charles G. Dyball was elected to fill the

committee, the soliciting com-Here, my good man, clear away this wreckage firstthe soliciting committee, the booth committee-and gather up all the loose ends. It's impossible to even guess just what the reult will be in a financial way. But the

fair was a fine success, all things considered. The people of Omaha have been generous in support and later on we will be able to thank them formally and heartily." Then Father McNamara found himself almost on the point of shouldering the whole skeleton of a booth that had been made principally of ice cream bricks. He the occupancy of brick mercantile buildings certainly evinced the spirit of a master than designated as intevedore in his task of cleaning out the the operation of the dismal looking litter that had glittered for a week in sweet charity's cause and was

now being sidetracked for other diversions,

THEFTS REPORTED LITTLE Police Blotter Shows that a Lot of Sneaks were Busy During

the Night.

Porch climbers visited the residence of M. F. Martin, 2029 Webster street, Sunday evening and took a gold watch. While driving home Saturday evening with a new suit of clothes, Jim Chaplain

from the rear of his buggy.

last week during the fair. a lot of fittings and brass work.

was entered Sunday night by burglars who took \$2.50.



frost.

is the second in the present city council, running before the ground freezes the first being that of R. W. Dyball of the stops Seventh ward, early in the year, after a Smith says there is no certainty that th long sickness, of Bright's disease. In his can be done. Work was started Saturday and about thirty rods were laid. openly long before his death and arrangements made to have him resign from his Dyball might be installed in his place. This proposed shifting involved corporation in

vacancy, but not until some time after his brother's death. Corporations Get Busy. Coming very suddenly, the demise of Councilman Nicholson, left the politicians and corporation lobbyists unprepared, but they set about to repair this condition at once, according to a well-known public contractor, who refused to give up any in formation. He is authority for the state ment that at least one secret meeting was held Sunday night about the matter.

Frank B. Kennard, who failed for nomi nation in 1963, had already announced that would be a candidate next spring. He refused to talk about his attitude in view of Councilman Nicholson's death. D. W Wheeler, also, had been laying wires for a spring campaign and the name of W. B. Taylor was mentioned Monday in connection with the vacancy of the Fourth. All three of these men have served in the council before. S. C. Barnes, a member of the legislature from Douglas county, and Arthur Briggs. the hatter, are also aspirants for the place

W. F. Gerke and Robert D. Duncan prob ably would have been candidates had not the redistricting of wards placed them in the Eleventh and Ninth, respectively. "The man elected to fill the vacancy

will have to come from within the present boundaries of the ward," said City Clerk Elbourn. "Under the law he cannot be taken from outside of the lines as most recently authorized by ordinance. The changes in the Fourth ward are not great.

"hance for Majority.

A majority of the council will elect the new incumbent. This will give the majority, composed of Evans, Dyball Schroeder, Back and Huntington, a chance to put in a man who will make their rule absolute by giving them six votes, or enough to override vetoes and do other things sometimes useful, requiring at least six votes. It requires this number to make a quorum for the transaction of



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THE REPORT OF

To the Coal

of 3108 Lindsay avenue, stopped at a grocery store at Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets where the garments were stolen A soldering outfit owned by the Omaha Electric Light and Power company was stolen from Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets Sunday afternoon.

teenth street has reported to the police the loss of her diamond pin, worth \$200, and said to have been lost at the Auditorium Burglars entered Bellamy & Hornung's plumbing shop Saturday evening and stole

Mrs. Margaret Nagle of 606 South Thir-

The home of M J. Ney, 2801 Brown street



Fenlon-Wickham Coal Co.'s New Office The Fenlon-Wickham Coal company, whose old location has been occupied by the Independent Telephone company, has secured a permanent office with Woodford & Ainsworth at 107 Pearl street, and is now prepared to serve its customers as of old. The telephone number will remain the same, 225. Don't furget the number.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 260, Night, Logs

WE HEAR great deal of talk about poor

wearing shoes. People tell us day after day they can't get shoes to give satisfaction. Of course these complaints are from people who have never traded at our store. We only hear complaints once. Then the customer tries our shoes. After that everybody is satisfied To convince yourself of this, call and see our line of men's shoes. They are at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00a line that will surprise you. Also Ladies' Patent and Vici Kid, in Blucher and Lace, at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes at unusual prices.



WE BELIEVE THAT

If every business house in Council Bluffs would use the same methods we do, the people would patronize them instead of solars to Omaha for every

Bluffs would use the same methods we do, the people would patronize them instead of going to Omaina for every-thing from a BOX OF PILLS TO A COOK STOVE! We simply heat Omaina prices to death on the same stuff-NOT BET-TER STUFF. BUT THE SAME--and we make enough difference in the price to make it attractive. The result is Council Bluffs people have learned that the HOLDUF SISTEM they have been used to in Council Bluffs drug stores is not in use in OUR COUNCIL BLUFFS STORE, and our business is bounding to the front like a Japanese regiment.

regiment. If you doubt the difference between OUR COUNCIL BLUFFS PRICES AND OMAHA'S LOWEST prices, just buy a bottle of Liquoscone, or Swamp Root, Feruna, Finkham's Compound, etc., in our Council Bluffs store, and then try to do AS WELL IN OMAHA! CUT. SCHAEFER'S DRUG DRUG Cor. 18th and Chicago, Omaha; 24th and N So. Omaha; Cor. 5th Ave. and Main St., Council Bluffs.





will open the argument for the plaintin Two bullets struck his wife, one in the and will be followed by ex-Governor then speak for Doyle and will be followed by Congressman Smith for Burns and John N Baldwin will close for the plaintiff. With the exception of the filing of briefs

and the cross-examining of Burns and Peck in Colorado the hearing in open court will be completed this evening.

MOTHER SEARCHING FOR HER SON

Leaves Train Between Kansas City

and Council Bluffs. Mrs. Bridget Cunningham, who resides near Merle, Ia., applied at police headquarters yesterday afternoon for assistance in locating her son. Thomas, aged 30 years, who mysteriously disappeared from a Burlington train Saturday afternoon while she was accompanying him to Council Bluffs. The son was recovering from a severe attack of malarial fever and Mrs. Cunningham went last Monday to Billings, Mo. to bring him home to Merle, intending, however, to stop off here for a day or two and visit another son. Philip Cunningham, in South Omaha. At Kansas City Mrs. Cunningham bought tickets over the Burlington for Council Bluffs. After leaving St. Joseph the son left his mother and went into the smoking car, but when the train reached the local depot in Council Bluffs

he was not to be found. A search at the transfer depot failed to locate the missing man and Mrs. Cunningham hastened to South Omaha thinking that perhaps her son had succeeded in reaching the home of his brother there. He, however, was not in South Omaha and up to yesterday afternoon the aged mother had failed to secure any trace of her son, and when she sought the assistance of the local police she was almost prostrated with anxiety.

Thomas Cunningham, the missing man. is about six feet tail, but bent from sickness. He was dressed in an old plaid suit and wore a blue peaked cap. His hair is dark brown and his face was clean shaven. He had no money and his mother fears that his severe illness may have made him mentally deranged. Mrs. Cunningham returned last evening to the home of her son South Omaha, deferring her return to her home in Merle in the hopes of getting some tidings of the missing man, as the local officials of the Burlington agreed to send a tracer out along the line.

Nothing Doing on Ditches.

The supervisors of Harrison and Pottawattamie counties met yesterday afternoon in adjourned joint session in this city, but In the face of the restraining order issued ditches. It was suggested that the supersedeas granted by the supreme court did not prevent the supervisors from proceeding with the matter of assessments for benefits, but a majority of the members decided that it would be best to do nothing further until the hearing before the supreme court in January, and consequently the meeting was adjourned until Febru-

ary] The Pottawattamie board will meet in regular session Monday, November 13.

Congress of Ben Hur. A congress of the Tribe of Ben Hur, reprepenting forty-eight counties, will be held in this city today. The opening session will

be at 10 a. m. and a second business session will be held in the afternoon, both in Mac- 8,666,673 people in New York state. This cabee hall in the Brown building. From 6 figures were announced today by the Spate to \$ p. m. the visiting delegates will be Enumeration bureau. In 1900 the populia the guests of the two local lodges at a tion was 7,308,894 and in 1880 6,608,174. banquet to be served in the Danish hall. The population of Greater New York, as At 8 p. m. an open meeting will be held counted by the State Enumeration but order, will deliver the principal address, in 1890.

temple, the other in the right breast. The Thomas for Burns. Attorney Giles will last penetrated the lung. The little girl was interested as the veriest big wig of them all shot through the arm. It is not known how serious the wounds of Mrs. Treat are at the present time. After committing the crime Treat barry, caded himself in a room in a flat adjoining

the one occupied by his family and defied arrest, Sheriff Fluent and Marshals Brachde and Bluhm broke in the door. Treat -02caped to a balcony on the second floor The officers approached at the rear of the bal-

cony and opened fire. Treat returned the shots, discharging his weapon three Whether or not Treat was killed y the shots of the officers or whether the shot when the officers got to him and died soon after. Treat has been in the mar ble business here for many years and owns two or

three large buildings. He has been a hard drinking man and was crazed from drink when he committed this deed. Aceldent in Starch Works. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 30. -(Special

Telegram.)-Charles Noble was seriously burned and bruised at the starch works. He was caught between the wall hand the germ dryer, bruised by the motion, of the machinery and burned by friction and steam. He was unconscious for twenty-four hours and is not expected to live. Internal injuries are feared.

Plead Guilty to Selling Liquor. CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Oct. 30.-(Spe Telegram.)-The Cedar Rapids Carniva company, composed of the leading mer

circuit and district courts will convene in chants of the city, and the Vivo club, in this city Monday, November 13. The trial dicted for running a nuisance by selling docket is not yet complete and will not liquor at the German Village at the carliquor at the German Village at the car-nival, pleaded guilty, was fined \$300 and costs and paid it. The drug stores and path function of the courts. The grand and path function of the courts is the store of the saloon men prefer to fight. nt week. There will be a big civil docket to be

Module Business Change. MODALE, In., Oct. 30.-(Special.)-Dr. R. H. Rhoden, who has for many years bet located here, has sold his drug stop to Ralph Beckley of Missouri Valley, wh will continue the business. Rhoden has retoved to practice in a Nebraska town.

Old Agent is Out. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Oct 20.-(Spo ial.)-L. R. Pike is the new local agent here of the Chicago & North western rail-road, having taken the place of R. Robin-son, who has held the position for twentyfour years continuously.

Arrested for Bootlegging. SIOUX CITY, Is., Oct. 30.-(Spechel.)-Edward Eckles of Columbia, S. D., Pas arby the supreme court no further action was taken in the matter of the contracts for the construction of the proposed drainage is charged with bootlegging and when be taken to Cedar Rapids.

> Death Due to Natural Causes. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 30.-(Speci-Telegram.)-The coroner's jury reports (death of C. S. Harrier, whose body w found Sunday near Ely, was due to natur causes. Murder was feared. He had be missing since Friday.

POPULATION OF NEW YORK Nearly Nine Million People in the

> State and Over Four Million in the City.

in Broadway Methodist church at which on June 1 and announced today is 4,814 mod. D. W. Gerard, chief and founder of the as compared with 3,437,305 in 1900 and 2,507,414

dections and counter objections raised. to Send Him Back to The associate justices looked as wise and Chins. could possibly look. Heads were wagged, Leo Sung, claiming to be a Chinese eyebrows lifted, law points canvassed and student, was re-arrested Monday morning decisions given most soberly; but, be it under the Chinese exclusion act, and ar-

said to the credit of the court, with a liberraigned before United States Commissioner ality that sought to develop all the facts. Anderson to show cause why he should Justice Eastman admitted changing a not be sent back to China. The hearing judgment after it had been entered in a of the case was continued until November replevin case, and also that he had paid 9. He was released on \$300 bonds. back a certain amount that had been paid Leo Sung is one of the Chinese whose him for a change of venue. This after he cases were dismissed Saturday by Judge had tried the case. Mr. Horrigan contends Munger on appeal from the United States that a judgment must be entered within commissioner's court. The cause for disfour days and cannot be changed. There missal in the case of Leo Sung was a dewere two other counts in the comfect in the original complaint, and his arhimself is not known. He was nearly dead plaint lodged with the board by Mr. Horri- rest Monday was on the corrected comgan, but this transaction appeared to be plaint, charging him with being a Chinathe principal one to which exception was man and a laborer. Leo Sung's student qualifications are based largely upon the

The taking of testimony occupied half a education he received in the Sunday schools. day Saturday and two hours Monday morn- and it is further held that his real vocation ing. The arguments were then opened and was that of a common laborer in a resthe chief justice and like associates had to taurant or laundry. sit and listen. But they first took the precaution to limit the attorneys to fifteen

Another Victim.

of an accident, Editor Schuele, of Colum bus, O., was cured of his wounds by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Try il. 25c. For sale by She-man & McConnell Drug Co.

Arrives.

The time of stress and turmoil is over, a least for the present, and City Clerk Bill Elbourn is sitting back remarking how easy it is to pull off an election compared with getting 2,000 bushels of potatoes out of the 35 ground before they are injured by the Elbourn, who used to be the champion

farmer of the state of Maryland, planted



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