MINOR MENTION.

Clark's sodas. Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Fine engraving at Leftert's. Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer. New location, 30 Pearl St. Majoney Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 97 or rent, unfurnished rooms, 231 Main St. Diamonds as an investment. Talk to

Buy your Edison fewords from William-All sizes in barefoot sandals for children at Sargent's family shoe store. Special courses for public school pupils given at Western Iowa College.

For real, dwelling, as Ninth Ave., new. 30. Charles, T. Officer, 419 Broadway. The Board of Supervisors completed its work vesterday and adjourned until August Stepher Bros. for fire brick and fire sewer pipe, fittings and garden hose. All our goods are marked in plain fig-

Picture frames made to order. Hundreds of patterns to choose from C. E. Alexander, 333 Broadway.

if you have tender feet and want a good, comfortable shoe see Duncan & Dean, 2 Main street. Sheriff Cauning will take A. E. Corbett and W. W. Langdon to the state hospital for incurlates at Knoxville today. Coul and refreshing ice cream and soda water at Purity Candy Kitchen. Electric fans. leg cream delivered. Tel 574

Do not wait until you get soaked. Buy your shingles now. Hafer has a large stock of all grades at bottom prices. When buying a plane you run no chances a price or quality at A. Hospe Co., 33 both Main street, Council Bluffs, Ia. You can find the latest and nest framed clures at any price you want at the ouncil Bluffs Paint, Oil and Glass Co. Just arrived, a full line of Quick Meal Gas Stoves, from \$16.00 up. None better. Swaine & Mauer, 336-338 West Broadway. Edward Heckley, a member of the newspaper fraternity in Des Moines, is in the city. It is likely that he may locate here. Star chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet in special convocation this evening

or work in the most excellent master's and Mrs. Tyndall Palmer, formerly of Washington, Is, are stopping at the tirand hetel. They registered from New

Detective Tom Callaghan and bride are one from their wedding trip and the ormer resumed his work on the police ree westerday For Sale—Will sacrifice on my fine plano. Payments If desired. Can be seen at Schmofler & Mueller's. 502 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Judge Wheeler yesterday overruled the notion of the plaintiff for a new trial in he suit of Taimage Sheldon against the the suit of Taininge She Great-Western, railroad.

We wholesale ice cream. Shipped to any part of the state. Special prices to the retail trade, I. Muccl. 218 West Broad-way, Council Bioffs; 1a. Tel. 364. We have the fipest line of sample monuments to select from in the west. Sheely & Lane Marbie and Granite works, 217 East Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia. Just received, sixty different styles in sall paper for our summer trade. The t time in the year to paper is in the omer. Borwick, 211 South Main.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Hans Jorgensen, aged 49, and Julia A. Jones, aged 50, both from Omaha. They were married by Rev. Henry DeLong in the court house.

Luthers Griffin, who has been working as a domestic in this city, was placed in St. Bernard's hospital yesterday. Ill health, it is said, has made her mentally deficient and the commissioners on insanity will examine into her case today.

Program of Exercises.

The following program was carried out: Invocation Rev. James O'May Salutatory and Essay—Courage.

Ragnhilda Lee School Work (oral) Reginning Class

The motion of the plaintiff for a new trial In the personal injury damage suit of C. Cooper of Portsmouth, i.a., against the street railway company was submitted to Judge Wheeler in district court yesterday and taken under advisement.

and taken under advisement.

The will of the late Mrs. E. L. Shugart was filed for probate in the district court yesterday. It was executed November 17, 1994, and bequeaths to her husband all the real and personal property which was conveyed by him to her since the date of their marriage. Mr. Shugart is named as executor of the will.

The following new ice drinks, ice creams, phosphates and frozen lees will be served thin week, all made from the best extracts, fruits, nuts and ice creams: Eemil Ice, Grape A La-La, Cantaloupe Sundae, Hartford Eat, Frozen Phosphate, Grape Juice, Maraschine Punch and Cuban Astor. Clark Drug Co., Broadway and Main.

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Mrs. Suing: arrived last evening from
Spokane. Wash., to attend the funeral of
her mother, Mrs. Henry Paschel, which will
be held at 9 o'clock this morning from St.
Peter's German Catholic church, burlal being in St. Joseph's cemetery. The services
will be conducted by Rev. Father Herman, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev.
Father Smyth, pastor of St. Francis
Xavier's church.

Xavier's church.

A called meeting of the stockholders of the Canton Mining company was held last evening at the Neumayer hutel to confer with A Anderson of Hill City, S. D., general superintendent and manager of the company's properly. Among the members of the board of directors of the company are G. S. Davis, Councilman Younkerman and J. J. Tlarks of this city and P. W. Kuhus and P. Nelson of Omaha.

Jesse Palmer, a youth of 19, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Gardiner's court yesterday on the charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. Palmer went to Lake Manawa Wednesday evening and while en-loying a ride on the coaster punctured the atmosphere with several shots from a re-volver. Not possessing \$10, Palmer will remain the guest of Jather Gallup at the county bastile for the next few days until he boards the fine out.

Why are McAtee's bakery goods better than any made or sold in the city? Simply because all of the ingredients that go into their composition are absolutely pure and of the highest grade produced, and will conform to und pass inspection under any pure food law on earth. No compounds or mitations used.

For the fruit season we have provided a liberal quantity of 10-quart preserving kettles in first quality purple enameled ware at 33 cents each; Don't fall to get one of these; worth double the money. Paddock Handschey Hardware company.

tee cream at Purity Candy Kitchen, wholesale and retail. Special prices to parties, lodges and churches. Tel. 546.

High grade pianos sold on easy payments. \$10 down and \$5 per month. Swanson price, at Sargent's family shoe store.

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guaranteed not to lump or pack. Price, \$15.00. We are exclusive agents. Keller-Farnsworth Furniture Co.

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DEAF SCHOOL GRADUATION

Eleven Students Complete the Course at the Institution.

NEW- BUILDING IS ALSO DEDICATED

Senstor C. G. Saunders Delivers the Principal Address, Compilmenting the Class and Its Teachers.

The magnificent new administration building at the lowa School for the Deaf, erected at a cost of nearly \$28,696, was dedicated yesterday afternoon in conjunc tion with the commencement exercises of the graduating class before a large and interested audience, to many of which the work at the institute was a revelation.

The exercises were held in the commodious chapel, which forms part of the new administration building and which was prettily decorated for the occasion. To State Senator C. G. Saunders of this city was assigned the honor and pleasure of making the dedicatory address, in which he took the opportunity to congratulate the eleven young men and women for whom the state of Iowa had done so much in equipping them that they might be prepared on leaving the school to fight the battle of life outside. His address naturally also dealt at length with the history of the institution. He said, in part:

Saunders Talks to Students. In the lives of institutions and nations is in men, there are red letter days-lays when the cares and responsibilities

as in men, there are red letter days—
as in men, there are red letter days—
days when the cares and responsibilities
of existence are placed aside and the hours
devoted to felicitation and rejoicing because of present blessings and promises
of a splendid future. Such days are filled
with joy, and the sunshine of life seems
to illumine the dark corners and make
glad the hours of all. We are assembled
here, student and teacher, officer and
friend to celebrate such a day and to rejoice, not only over the fact that this
splendid class of young people has reached
the consummation of its toil and is to go
out into life prepared for its struggles,
but also to dedicate for all time this beautiful building to the cause of education. I
congratulate you young people that upon
the conclusion of your courses of study
you are to inaugurate your advent into
the world under such favorable auspices. the conclusion of your courses of study you are to inaugurate your advent into the world under such favorable auspices. Kind parent and teachers have led you along the pathway of childhood and have prepared the way so that you enter upon your life work fully equipped for the struggle. The state of lown has made you its prepared a school suited to cle. The state of lows has made you its pecial wards, prepared a school suited to our peculiar needs and has retained a orps of skilled instructors that your education may be complete and that you may be fully equipped, not only to the end hat you may lead happy and useful lives, but also that you in turn may discharge ill the duties of American citizens with all the duties of American citizens with credit to yourselves and with honor to your parents and the state that has done so such for you.

The commencement exercises proved most nteresting, especially to those among the sudience who had not had the pleasure terday to the police that tramps ordered of witnessing them on the former occasion.

Hon. J. T. Hamilton, chairman of the State Board of Control, in presenting the discount of the control of the state and time. Hon. J. T. Hamilton, chairman of the State Board of Control, in presenting the diplomas to the graduates, made an eloquent address, during which he paid Superintendent Rothert and his corps of assistants a E.

School Work (6ral) Beginning Class
Nancy B. Reed, Teacher.
School Work (manual) Fifth Grade
Margaret H. Watkins, Psacher.
Essay-Door Knobs Lizzie Rhoades
School Work (oral) Fourth Grade Responsive Exercises—Florence Wilcoxen. Dr. Jose

Sing Song—Beautiful Isle of Somewhere Ragnhilda Lee Dedicatory Address. Essay and Valedictory.....Luverne Byrne
Address and Presentation of Diplomas
Hon. J. T. Hamilton, Chairman State
Benediction.

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Benediction List of Graduates.

: sasw encole Luverne Stephen Byrne, Sheffield. county, entered school 1897; Melvin Lein Marshalltown, Marshall county, entered school 1908; Ranson Henry Arch, Council school 1908; Ranson Henry Arch, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie county, entered school 1895; Henry Carl Buttenhoff, Dows, Wright county, entered school 1895; Ragnida Knudtdatter Lee, Ossian, Winneshiek county, enfered school 1901; Amy Ethel Gough, Rockwell, Cerro Gordo county, entered school 1895; Effle Stella Gifford, St Ansgar, Mitchell county, entered school 1896; Lizzie Rebecca Rhoadez, Shenandouh, Page county, entered school 1896; Lizzie Rebecca Rhoadez, Shenandouh, Page county, entered school 1896. Page gounty, entered school 1896; Like Ethel Dorothy Purkhiser Nevada, Storg county, entered school 1896; Edith Okv. Hastings, Grand Junction, Green county entered school 1895.

The dedication ode, recited by the gradnating class, was composed by J. Schuyler Long, the head academic teacher of the

Last evening the graduates were tendered reception and dance by the undergraduntes.

Arrangement of Building. The building dedicated yesterday takes

the place of the one destroyed by fire three years ago. It is three stories and basement lligh, constructed of pressed brick and stone, and standing on an eminence as it does, it presents an imposing appearance. One wing is to be occupied by the boys and the other by the girls. On the top floor of the main structure are the rooms of the help, on the second floor the quarters of the teachers and on the main floor the rooms of the superintendent, the re-

on the top floor, but an entirely new and building. Office telephone 202. separate hospital has since the fire been erected at a cost of about \$35,000. The portion of the old building which has

been used as a dining half since the fire is to be taken down.

Colored oxfords, white, gray, blue, red, lavender, pink; any color you want; any Something entirely new and just out

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Go to Hicks' for your money's worth in tailoring. No bluff, either.

Quality Counts More with paint than with anything eise You may think you save a few dollars on first cost, but you'll lose a year or more n the wear. We don't offer bargain counter prices for paint, but we paint so it stays painted Jensen & Nicholson. Outside and Inside House Decorations.

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West End Wants Representation. The West Council Bluffs Improvement lub is nothing if not progressive, and B never permits an opportunity to pass to let itself be known. The club has requested Mayor Macrae when naming the hree new members of the library board DeLong performing the ceremony in his limbs, died this morning. Homer was ridnot to forget the western section of the office in the county court house. Their ing upon the passenger train and when it President Keller of the West Counil Bluffs club, in his request to the mayor esterday, intimated that the west end was entitled to two out of the three new preferred against him by Maggie Poremembers. Mr. Keller made no suggestion man a young woman living in Hazel Dell as to who should be named, but it is under- township. Miss Foreman accuses Spencer

stood that he and President M. D. Reed of betraying her under promise of marof the West End club, the other improvement organization in that section of the ity, would be willing to serve their constituents on the library board if the po-

sition should be tendered them. To date Mayor Macrae has given no in mation as to his nomination.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS BUSY Three Bundred Delegates Present

from Outside City. was, as one of the leading workers said, woman was, was also taken into custody, there were three rousing meetings.

At the morning session the reports of During the last year ninety-one county onventions, seventy-four township conwere held under the auspices of the assoall debts had been paid and that there was balance of \$800 on hand.

An interesting feature of the morning program was an address by Prof. W. R. Manning, who has recently entered the work in lowa as field training secretary. His topic was "A Canadian in Iowa." He said he was especially immpressed" with the fertility of lowa and the intelligence of its

Part of the morning was devoted to sectional meetings, which were held in the several churches and were well attended. The parade of Sunday school children in the afternoon was a novel feature and the long column of children, carrying the convention pennants, presented a pretty sight. The parade was headed by F. C. Riker and Pastor F. A. Case of the First Baptist from Lake Manawa, Major McFadden's drum and fife corps also furnished music for the parade. The children of the prionvention streamers.

During the afternoon session the follow-In convention at work was received in a street, Council Bluffs, Ia. elegram from President L. P. Albright: Over 500 delegates of Nebraska Sabbath School association, in session, send greetings and our prayers for your continued success and inspiring example. See Isalah 56, 10

In addition to the regular apportionment on each county, about \$600 additional was raised at the afternoon session for the purpose of promoting the field work of the association.

Committees on resolutions and nomina tions were named as follows by the severa districts:

districts:

Resolutions—District No. 1, Aldwin Ahktron; 3, S. B. Nichols; 5, W. T. Shafer; 6, H. W. Richards; 7, Rev. D. A. Sheitor; 9, Mrs. L. F. Smith; 10, Mrs. H. T. Fisher; 11, Fred Hermann; 12, C. F. Engleking; 13, C. H. T. Bohstedt; 15, W. E. Stockley; 16, Robert Muir; 17, A. A. Hart; 18, Rev. S. S. White; 19, Rev. Jackson; 20, G. H. Colton; 21, E. A. Anderson; 22, Clark Terreit; 23, C. L. Marmon; 24, J. R. Vance.

Nominations—District No. 1, H. P. Landrage; 3, S. B. Nichols; 5, L. C. McCarger; 5, George Eisentraut; 7, Rev. H. S. Condit; 3, J. F. Hardin; 10, Lillian Larkin; 11, R. J. Bixby; 12, M. R. Sawver; 15, A. J. Gregg; 15, E. J. Leonard; 18, Alice Faucett; 17, M. B. Chrisman; 18, T. A. Hougas; 19, O. W. S. Mills; 20, Rev. W. G. Hohnsheit; 21, E. H. Scales; 22, W. H. Lucas; 23, Mrs. T. B. Short; 24, J. R. Vance.

At the close of the afternoon session the

At the close of the afternoon session the nembers of the field workers' section were served supper at the First Christian church. The features of the evening session were the addresses by President A. B. Storms of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames and Dr. Joseph Clark of Columbus, O. President Storms took as his topic, "A

Dr. Joseph Clark, who is general secre tary of the Ohio State association, which he declared one of the best organized states in Sunday school work, spoke on "Self Training of the Teacher," his ad-

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected this afternoon and the place for next year's convention will be chosen. It looks as if Davenport will get it, as, The eleven graduates who received di- far, it appears to have no opposition. This is the program for today:

MORNING.

8:15—Sectional Meetings—Teacher training,
Broadway Methodist church, Rev. William
Murchie, Red Oak, lender; home department, Broadway Methodist church, Mrs. T.
B. Short, Fairfield, leader; missionary department, English Lutheran church, Miss
Lucy Leavitt, Waterloo, leader; primarytunior department. partment, English Lutheran church, Miss Lucy Leavitt, Waterloo, leader: primary-junior department, First Baptist church, Miss Grace Wood, Traer, leader: temperance department, English Lutheran church, Miss Ellena Yester, Des Moines, leader; house to house visitation department, Broadway Methodist church, Rev. H. J. Wilkins, Marson, leader.

2:15-Music, Prof. D. B. Towner; report of statistical secretary; recognition of banner counties, President C. J. Kephart, D., chairman state executive committee.

D., chairman state executive committee.

9:16—Recognition of teacher training graduates; presentation of diplomas, Rev.

William Murchie; address. "The Teacher
improving." President H. H. Thoren, D. D.

20:26 April 12 Committee of the Committee mental Lessons," Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner. 11:15—Bible study, "The Message for Worldwide Evangelization," Titus 2 12:15—Luncheon, teacher training alumn banquet.

AFTERNOON. 1:30—Opening prayer; reports of commit-cess and election of officers. 2:30—Demonstration of Sunday school numic, Prof. D. B. Towner. 2:30—"The Adolescent Period," Prof. W. Alien, Tabor. Lesson Building," Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner. 3:45—Training for Worldwide Evangeli-gation, I Thessalonians, 2. Dr. James

Fine Farm.

Two hundred-acre farm five miles from ception room, library, chapel and dising Missouri Valley. Good improvements and orchard. Cheap at \$72 per acre. Wallace In the former building the hospital was Benjamin, room 1, First National hank

> Special for convention people: 20 per cent discount on all of the following: Dinner sets, music cubinets, dinner chairs, porch furniture, parlor lamps, center tables, buffets, sideboards, kitchen cabinets, go-carts, loth, linoleum, carpets and mattings. D. by the other precinct primaries. W. Keiler, 103 South Main.

We pay \$11.00 per ton for cast iron; mixed, Beautiful new photos at a special offer for \$2.00 per ton; stoves, \$7.50; rags, ic a in. rubber, Te; copper, 14c per th. J. Kattle-

> Fancy sugar cured Rex breakfast bacon 12% per pound. Central Grocery and Meat Market. Both ' Phones 24.

A. Metsgar & Co. New Location of Wholesale Bakery, 516 Mynater St., Co. Bluffs, In. Home-made Bread a Specialty.

White canvas Oxfords, all kinds. Prices, \$1 to \$2. Duncan & Dean, 23 Main street. Special courses for public school pupils given at Western Iowa College.

Trouble for a Bridegroom Nicholas Spencer and Ella Campbell, a married in this city June 13. Rev. Henry honeymoon was ruthlessly interrupted yes- stopped at the station got off. As the terday when Spencer was arrested and brought to this city to answer a charge

ringe. The warrant for Spencer's arrest was issued from the superior court.

SHORT A BRIDE AND HIS CASH

Mason City Young Man Causes Arrest of His Finnece.

Charged with obtaining \$50 under false pretenses from her second cousin, to whom she was engaged to be married. Miss Editio Fitzioff, a good looking young woman from Mason City, Ia., was taken into customy With an attendance of 300 delegates from | in this city yesterday afternoon and taken ut of town the lowa State Sabbath School back to Mason City last evening by Sheriff association convention assumed considerable W. A. Holdren of Cerro Gordo county. L. proportions yesterday. Much interest was B. Youngs, a traveling salesman from bes displayed in the proceedings and the result Moines, in whose company the young but later released.

The acrest was made at the Neumaye General Secretary B. F. Mitchell and Treas- hotel, where Youngs and Miss Fitzloff had urer J. F. Hardin showed that the asso- registered as man and wife two days ago ciation had enjoyed a most prosperous year, and where they occupied the same apart-

entions and ten denominational meetings the young woman was engaged to be married to her second cousin and the latter ciation. The treasurer's report showed that three days ago secured the marriage ilsecure the needed outfit the young woman suggested to her flance that he give her \$100. Now it happened that the young When the young man learned that his fided his suspicions to the authorities. Inquiry at Des Moines elicited the Information that Miss Fitzloff had left there for Council Bluffs in company with L. B. Youngs, a traveling man. When he learned this the young man promptly decided that he had been played for a sucker and filed an information against Miss Fitzloff, church, followed by Prof. Nordin's band charging her with obtaining his \$56 under false pretenses.

Investigate our cheap land proposition mary departments headed each school in eastern Colorado; \$5 per acre for raising all wagon gaily decorated with bunting and kinds of crops; good soil; best of water; delightful climate. Excursions first and During the afternoon session the follow-ing greeting from the Nebraska association printed matter. F. C. Lougee, 124 Main

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These transfers were reported to The Bee June I by the Title Guaranty and

Trust company of Council Bluffs: Fremont Benjamin and wife to A. V.
Turpen, lot 3, block 3, Ferry ad.
Council Bluffs, w.d.
Council Bluffs Real Estate and Improvement company to Francis A. Burke, lots 18 and 19, block 3, Morningside ad.
Council Bluffs, w.d.
Mary A. Waynick and husband to Addie L. Hesse, lot 7, block 7, Turley's ad.
Council Bluffs, q. e.d.

Total, three transfers.....\$165 For imported wines, liquors and Budweiser beer go to L. Rosenfeld, wholesale liquor

dealer, 519 South Main street. The Title Guaranty and Trust company, abstracters of titles." Books date back to 1853. Books are all up to date. Work accurately and promptly done at lowest Great Teacher," as exemplified in the life prices. Office opposite court house, 2% Pearl latreet, Council Bluffs, Ia.

> Rubber soled outing shoes for ladies, Just the thing for the lake, at Sargent's Family Shoe Store. Look for the bear.

> The best dressed people in town are buyng their shoes at Hamilton's Don't forget that I have fine spring and

> summer suits from \$20 to \$25. E. S. Hicks. CENTRAL FLOUR-\$1.15. Every sack warranted. Central Grocery and Meat Market. Both Phones 24.

PERKINS CARRIES AUDUBON COUNTY

Contest May Follow Close Vote, as Sloux City Man Has One Majority. DES MOINES, June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Complete returns from the cau- the people of Iowa for the relief of the cuses which were held in Audubon county yesterday give the county to Perkins by county convention to be held Saturday. Full returns from every precinct show that committee appointed by the governor will Mr. Perkins will have sixty-eight and Governor Cummins sixty-seven delegates in the do with the money. convention, while the vote of three preincts which apparently gave Governor Cummins forty-two delegates will be contested on the ground that large numbers of democrats voted. A most determined the contested townships, against Hon, Asmus Boysen, who resides there. The dressed in broadcloth and was a fine looktownship by four votes, but Mr. Boysen's friends understand it will be contested, as deeply enamored of her Indian husband. many democrats voted and their names The parties live in Cuming county, Nelarge number of democrats voted, as they purpose of getting married. have in nearly every town in the state. The Perkins people have the organiza-

tion of the county convention and W. C. Elliott, a staunch Perkins man, has been selected by the county committee as temporary chairman of the convention. The result being so close it is anticipated that there will be contesting delegations to the

state convention. LANSING, Ia., June 21 .- (Special.) -- At the primaries here Governor Cummins received 112 votes to Perkins twenty-five, which gives Cummins a total of six precincts and thirty delegates to the Aliamakee county convention to seventeen for Perkins. The refrigerators, portieres, lace curtains, oil fate of the county is set to be determined

KNOXVILLE, Ia., June 21 - (Special) Caucines in Marion county for selecting delegates to the county convention, which will be held here July II, have been called Colorado special, was robbed near here last for June 30 and July 3. About half will be held on each date.

KEOKUK, Is., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Five out of six wards in Fort Madison were carried for Hon. George D. Perkins and Major Rathbun last night, which gives the stand-patters practically a solid delegation to the Lee county convention. which will be held at Donnelson tomorrow. This assures the twenty-four delegates from Lee county to the state convention to the stand-patters. Major Rathbun, it is understood, has friends on the Des Moines and Henry county delegations as well as other counties in this congressional district

Injuries Prove Fatal. WEBSTER CITY, Is., June 21:- (Special Telegram.)-J. E. Homer of State Center, young couple from Loveland. Ia., were who fell between the cars at Weolstock yesterday afternoon, losing both lower train started he attempted to board sgain and, missing his hold, fell between the

CURRENT LITERATURE.

Board of Eupervisors Refuses to Allow Bills of Outside Justices.

CHECK GAMBLING CRUSADE

COLLEGES OBJECT TO THE POOL HALLS

Results Would Seem to Indicate and 'Gotterdam.merung' into a most har Soldiers' Preference Law Must inonious legendary romance. Heroes and Be Amended Before it Can gods are made very real to the reader. The style is easy and graceful. Scattered Be Made Effective. through the story are bits of extremely

(From a Stan Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, June 21.-(Special)-A

check was put in the crusade against gambling in this city, started by Justice Saylor of Livingston township, today when the Board of Supervisors indicated strongly that it would not allow the costs for the transcript of any case where the Saylor ville justice meddled in other than his own township affairs. The city of Des Moines is all located in Lee and Des Moines townships, each of which has two From Sheriff Holdren it was learned that Justices. Saylorville is an adjoining township. At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors today Livingston had severalbills for transcripts which were for arcense. Miss Fitzloff, however, wanted a rests made in Des Moines, though listed day or so to prepare for the wedding and as in Saylor township. The transcript has incidentally she needed a trousseau. To been approved by the attorney of the boards, otherwise it would have been refused, according to the statements of the time most entertaining should certainly supervisors, the approval of the attorney man had only \$45 in ready cash, but he making it possible for the justice to use Berkely Smith. The style is simple and managed to borrow \$50 more and he turned and, collect the amount. The supervisors captivating. The author evidently knew the full amount of \$95 over to Miss Fitzioff. instructed the attorney not to approve his Paris, both as an artist and as a travquite so readily in the future, and there eler. The book teems with French vivaelty intended had suddenly left Mason City for are strong indications that the supervisors It were no great stretch of the imagina-Des Moines he became suspicious and con- by holding the string to the purse of the flon to believe one's self in France while county with authority to hold back the reading this book. And it is illustrated fees to the justice may put a check to almost as well as it is written, which is Livingston's crusade of reform.

> College Presidents Against Pool. President Osborn of Des Moines collège President Longwell of Highland Park college and President Bell of Drake university held a conference with City Atorney Bremmer on the subject of pool halls in the hope of inducing the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting pool halls within a specified distance, probably half a mile, of any college or school. The agitation for such an ordinance arose first over the objection of President Longwell to the establishment of a pool half in Highland park.

Equitable May Be First. Under the new law, which permits Iowa insurance companies to erect home offices, the Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa may be the first to build. The conpany is now investigating the Essex building on Sixth avenue with a view to co-

tirely rebuilding it for a home office. Wanted a "Real" Judge. Miss Hazel Ford of Redfield, ta., spoiled a double wedding yesterday by refusing to be married by anything but a real judge. Miss Ford was to marry W. P. Johnson also of Redfield, and Miss Lois Sloan was to be married to J. E. Harper, both of ries on the Railways of the Future, de-Redfield. They reached the court house scribes a great Canadian railway project after the district judges had gone and there The Grand Trunk Pacific is an all-Canadian was nothing about but a justice of the line from the Atlantic to the Pacific and peace. The other three parties were will- far north of existing railways. It will ing to substitute the justice, but Miss penetrate new territory in Athabasca and Ford demanded a "real" judge or no mar- northern British Columbia. Experts say riage. The real judge couldn't be had till that it will open up the greatest wheat this morning and their marriage was there- growing region in North America. Hugh fore postponed till today, when Judge Mc- D. Lumsden, chief engineer of the govern-Henry performed the service. Miss Sloan ment section, describes the work so far

and Harper were married yesterday after- done on this part of the road and outlines noon by the justice. Increases Capital Stock. The Interurban railway has increased its varied regions through which the road capital stock to \$1,200,000, the increase to will pass and the tremendous resources be used to complete the line to Perry and which it will make available. The whole

the promotion of a line to Carlisle. Must Change the Law.

That a change in the soldier's preference States backed the Union Pacific. law is necessary before the law will become effective is becoming every day more apparent in this state. The law has been held to be constitutional by the supreme court and the law gives the right of man- might read the book with profit. This, damus to old soldiers to force city count however, does not mean that others would cils and public officials in giving them not enjoy it. In fact, most of the series employment when it is shown that they are capable of filling the position sought. Flower's wit is subtle. His description of Yet in the case of Shaw against the City of Marshalltown, which was the original Published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. test case. Shaw has not yet secured the position and does not seem likely to, and in the two cases from this city, one for street commissioner and the other for city holiday enters into pictures, verse, stories clerk, they have neither secured the po- and sketches. Captain Harold Hammond, sition nor been able to collect the damages which the law allows. Councils and officials are ignoring the law, and refusing

to obey the orders of the courts. Money Still in Bank. There is \$25,000 in the Mechanics' Savings tells of "The Signers and Their Autobank of this city that was contributed by ration of Independence adding to the insufferers of California. Because of some terest. And the story of Pinkey Perkins conflict between the California cities as to adventures continues with some mirthful the narrow margin of one vote in the which city should have the money it was held here and is still awaiting orders. The meet this week to try and decide what to

ONAWA, In., June 21.-(Special.)-Jease H. Cox, aged 20 years, a full-blooded Indian, was married here today to Sarah E. fight was made in Lincoln, which is one of Scott, aged 16 years, who had her mother's consent to the marriage. The groom was Cumoins people claim to have carried the ing specimen of his race, while the bride was pretty good looking herself and seemed were enrolled. In the town of Audubon a braska, and came over to Iowa for the

Woodmen to Celebrate.

SIDNEY, la., June 21.-(Special.)-The Modern Woodmen of America of Sidney will have charge of the celebration here on July 4. The speakers are Colonel C. G. Launders, Hon. William Eaton, Judge A. B. Thornell and Attorney J. S. Estes. There will be sports of various kinds and many prizes are offered.

Legislative Candidate Withdraws. BEDFORD, la., June 21 - (Special)-Dennis Hamblin, republican nominee for representative in Taylor county, has withdrawn because of his wife's health, which is such that he cannot make the campaign.

Passenger Robbed in Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 21.-George A

Wharton, a passenger on the westbound

night of \$4,000 in checks and drafts. Woman Admits Murder. Woman Admits Murder.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—In the office of Chief of Detectives Desmond this afternoon Mrs. W. C. Arnold broke down and confessed that she killed Frank L. Phelps yesterday at her house because she thought he was going to make her carry out a compact between them to commit suicide. Until the confession it was believed Phelps had committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart because of love for her. Phelps was a boarder at the Arnold home.

Cotton Operatives Get Increase. FALL RIVER, Mass. June 21.—The con-ton manufacturers of this city have granted the operatives a 14 per cent increase in wages. About 25.000 hands are benefited. The new scale, which will take effect July is practically the same as that prevailing revious to July 1, 1984. As other New Engand cotton manufacturing centers follow he lead of Fall River as a rule the change a expected ultimately to affect all cotton all workers in this section.

Educator Under Knife.

ST. PAUL, June 21.-Dr. J. William White, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, was operated upon in the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. (noday for intestinal cancer. Dr. White, who DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge sta States, diagnosed his own case. the best surgeons in the United

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The July Century is well named a fiction

number because of the remarkable variety

of fiction; but there are other features

which make the number notable, among

portance, a discussion of "Why Do the

Boys Leave the Farm." by L. H. Bailey,

director of the school of agriculture, Cor-

nell university, and a full account of "Dry

Parming-the West's Hope," by John 1.

Cowan. Prof. Builey's article is no

of the facts and figures given him by a

hased upon speculation, but is a summary

umber of Cornell university students in

their replies to specific questions as to the

reasons influencing them to choose a life

work other than farming. Reading of ab-

sorbing and vital interest is John L.

Cowan's story of the marvelous results

possible from scientific soil culture in arid

regions without irrigation. He gives in de-

tail the facts on which he bases his claim

that this new soil culture makes possible

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Scribner's magazine for July, in the se-

the engineering problems of the remainder.

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make very clever entertaining reading. Mr.

them two articles of timely value and im-

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A HEALTHY OLD AGE OFTENTHE BEST PART OF LIFE

Help for Women Passing Through Change of Life

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fuifill our mission in life, and it is generally



Nervous exhaustion invites disease This statement is the positive truth. When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks with out excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger: your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better

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tories of the number are a birthday tale, Barbara's Sp. " by Eleanor Porter; a Chinese fairy story, "The Magic Teapot," by Florence Peltier, and "The Stone of Success," a legend of the ruby, by Mary

David Graham Philips has written a story called "The Fortune Hunter," which is not in his best vem. Still it is fairly interesting and extremely light, which makes it suitable for summer reading. Hilda Brauner is a romantic maiden, led astray by imagined love for a deadbeat actor. The latter, who has one wife, rejected by the regular stage, practices his art-(?) on the unsophisticated daughters of rich middle class people. When his perfidy is disclosed he commits suicide, and Hilda is arrested for murder after being denounced by Sophie Liebers. The latter is in love with Otto Hellig, a sensible young man, who is in love with Hilds and has the support of as any railroad scheme since the United her parents for his suit. Hilda is finally cleared and marries Otto, after he has lost As indicated by its name, Elliot Flower's store and insurance policy. All ends well, The Best Policy" is a story, or rather a as it should in a story of this sort. The series of stories, of life insurance. Agents publishers, who have given the book an attractive cover and nice large print, are the Bobbs-Merrill Co. of Indianapolis.

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