VEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS

SEARCH WARRANTS FOR OLEO

Product Found in Ment Market, Grecery Store and One Bestaurant.

CASE . TO BE PRESENTED TO GRAND JURY

Produce Was Marked Oleomargarine In Each Instance, but Lacked Label "Substitute for Butter," as State Law Requires.

Alleging violation of the state law gov-Lennox, inspector under the Iowa Dairy the roundhouse, which has become inadeion, yesterday secured the lasuance of search warrants from the courts of itor was instructed to draw up a proper Justices Gardiner and Field for the Ogden agreement between the railroad and the notel, Taylor Woolsey's festaurant at 303 city. West Broadway, the Central grocery store the meat market of Louis Grell at 810 West wrick Evers at 3313 West Broadway. The search warrants were executed by Conson boarding house.

warine" on the wrappers, did not bear the advertised for, stamp, "substitute for butter," as required by the state law. At Woolsey's restaurant frim the trees along Broadway west of the electrosystem was found in bulk in a Thirteenth street. firmin, which on the outside was stamped "substitute for butter."

tables or in the kitchen, under the state borne by the city. law, are required to have such notices conspicuously displayed at each table,

Under the state law the dealer is required to notify each purchaser of oleo margarine that he is buying a "substitute for butter," but as to whether the dealers at whose places eleomargarine was found yesterday complied with this particular provision of the state inw. Inspector Lennox has no evidence. In the information filed by Assistant County Attorney Ross is merely charged that the defendants clofated the law by falling to have the packages stamped "substitute for butter," nd in Woolsey's case with further falling to have the notices posted in his restaurant that "a substitute for butter is used

Assistant County Attorney Ross will lay the cases this morning before the grand

White and brown bears-yery good imitaions of the real Roosevelt type-are among the first hollday novelties to arrive. Don't full to see them. Notion Dep't., main floor. The John Beno company,

SMITH NOT OUT FOR SPEAKER Congressman Says There Will Be No

LEGAL NOTICES

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given to William E.
Owens, Andrew Peterson, James E.
Wright and any and all persons interested,
that the National Cement Post company
of Chicago, Ill., E. S. Abbott and
George C. Gray, also of Chicago, Ill,
are interested in certain patents on concrete or cement posts which, it is claimed
by the said William E. Owens and James
E. Wright, were granted to said James
E. Wright on or about October 22, 1906;
also that all patents which said William
E. Owens and Andrew Peterson are now
interested in, in any way applying to
cement or concrete posts, the said National Cement Post company, W. S. Abbott and George C. Gray are now interested in, and no interest therein can be
disposed of by any one without the consent and the signatures of the said National Cement Post company, W. S. Abbott
and George C. Gray.
NATIONAL CEMEENT POST COMPANY. NATIONAL CEMENT POST COMPANT.
By GEORGE C. GRAY, Secretary.
W. S. ABBOTT.
GEORGE C. GRAY.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. L. Selby and wife to Frank John-son, lot 15, block 2, W. L. Selby's

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ominink Schnell to Marka Schnell, block 2 and lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 10 and block 2 and lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 10 and other lots ther lots
The Glahe Building comming to Samuel M. Blanchi, sociot 5, taxiot 5, awis net see 5-15-15.
Cottage Home Building company to Samuel M. Bianchi, same.
Alexander R. McCandless and wife to Charles I. Porter, lot 6, block 2, Isabell Add.

Ernest Sweet to E. Maud Richards,
sig lot 4, block 13, Shinn's Add....
Ernest Sweet to Franklin H. Harris
and wife, nig int 4, block 13,
Shinn's Add.
Jesse H. Hutten and wife to E. Maud
Richards, lot 4, block 23, Shinn's
Add. 3,660 6,500 Add.
Highland Realty company to L. S.
McDonald, 1-20 int. lots 13 and 24,
block S. Creighton Heights, Omaha
Caroline Poppiston to Bruce Stephenson, lot 12, block S. Sulphur Springs

lice A. Havenieyer and husband to William A. Teglimeyer, lot 5, block 3, Portland Place ege T. Morton and wife to Charles Scott, lots 5 and 7, block 7, Kilby

servey Grove and to to Grove-servey Grove and to to Grove-wharton Cunstruction company, lots and 6, block 4, Haleyon Heights. iss B. Patrick et al to Fred 8. 1.50 ins B. Patrick et al to Fred S. Larkin, lot a block 11, Patrick's

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E. D. Samson and wife to Highland
Resity company, let L block & Bedford Place, and part let & block &
Improvement Association Add.
John Power to E. D. Samson, let L
block & Hesford Place
same to same, part let & block &
Improvement Association Add.

stated there was nothing further for him to say, as there was absolutely no foundation for the Washington story

Thanksgiving extra: 72-inch pure Irish inen damask, \$1.35 quality, for \$1.00 a yard. Lines section, main floor. The John Reno

Building to Be Temporary and Re-

mains for One Year. The city council yesterday granted the temporary extension to its roundhouse on Ninth street, which will project eight feet is to be for one year only, the railread at plan. Come in and let us show you, Planos erning the sale of oleomargarine, Harry the end of that time intending to rebuild quate for the service here. The city solic-

The city solicitor was instructed to draw at 500 West Broadway, the boarding house an ordinance providing for the vacation of of Hans Jorgenson at 800 West Broadway, the alley at the rear of the new Edmundson Memorial hospital, it being stipulated Broadway and the grocery store of Fred- that a driveway be maintained for the always reasonable. Council Bluffs Paint. benefit of the other property owners.

The request of Rev. W. L. Giersdorf that stables Baker and Palmer, with the result he be permitted to erect a city mission that oleomargarine in different quantities building on city property at Twelfth street was found at the Central grocery store, and Broadway was granted, and the city Evers' grocery store and Woolsey's restau. Solicitor was instructed to draw up an ordirapt, and was taken possession of by the nance vacating a portion of Twelfth street None was found at the Ogden for this purpose. The building is to be of hotel, Grell's meat market or the Jorgen- frame, covered with corrugated iron, and to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500.

The packages of eleomargarine found at | The petition of property owners on Logun the Central grocery stere and Evere street that it be brought to grade was procesy, while plainly marked "oleomar- granted and bids for the contract will be

The street supervisor was instructed to

Previous to going into session the counbut lacked the label cilmen inspected the recently completed sidewalks under the Skinkle contract and In Woolsey's case it it charged that he the paving on Eighth avenue between and H. D. Davis. Council Bluffs is named further violated the state law in using Sixth and Eighth streets and on Eighth as the principal place of business and oleomargarine by failing to have printed street between Seventh and Eaghth ave-notices at each table bearing the legend nues, and approved the assessment sched-"substitute for butter used here." Res- ules. But a very small proportion of the sessment for each \$1,000. taurants either using electrargarine at the cost of the improvements will have to be

Stop and take a look in our window and you fuel and make your home happy. SWAINE & MAURER, 234-338 Broadway.

PLEA FOR AID FOR THE CRECHE Congressman Smith Explains Work of

the Institution. Associated Charities belongs the distinction of holding the first public meet-

East Pierce street. To Congressman Smith was assigned the of the association and the benefits to be derived by the community from the maintenance of such an institution as the Creche, Mr. Smith told of how the state provides institutions for the insane, deaf d blind and penitentiaries for the crim Regarding the statement made by a inal element, but the poor children must be Washington correspondent that he was a provided and cared for by private charity. possible candidate for speaker of the house. The Creche, he stated, cared for over 500 Congressman Walter I. Smith said yester- children in the course of each year, children day that he had no such dreams. At the whose parents loved them too dearly to same time Mr. Smith said he did not part with and surrender to institution think there would be much opposition to such as the Christian Home. With the Speaker Cannon. Beyond that, Mr. Smith Creche, he explained, it was entirely different. Here the child was cared for while the mother was able to work and earn money for its support, and when able to provide a

nome the child was given back to her. The nstitution was one, urged Mr. Smith, that should receive the unstinted support of be raised or lowered, when the grade would the citizens of Council Bluffs. The children of the Creche, under direction of Mrs. A. A. Covait, rendered a couple

of selections, while Miss Regina Baetens, Miss Fannie Dietrick and Mrs. L. R. Hypes entetained with vocal and other selections. You Must Look At our superb stock of wall and ceiling

latest and best interior decorations. This sen & Nicholson, 338 West Brogdway.

These transfers were reported to The Bee November 15 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: Christopher Loseth and wife to Neis Johnson, jots 9 and 10, block 73, Rid-

H. G. McGee and wife to Carl Soren sen, lot 12, block 55, Ferry add.

Five transfers, total. . \$ 1.600 A fine lot of new talking machine records at Bourleius' Piano House, 335 Broadway. where the organ stands upon the building. Soprano and Baritone-Contentme Get one of our machines and make the long winter evenings pleasant and happy.

Fire Helms Realth Board. Health is correct, millions of diphtheria pany. and other germs were destroyed by fire which at an early hour yesterday consumed a shed on the St. John's English Lutheran church property on South Seventh street, where a large quantity of old hold yesterday afternoon by the Delta Tau clothes designed for a "rummage" sale Literary society of the high school. Gerwere stored. The origin of the fire is un. trude Hooker was given the decision by the

pensibly matches left in the pockets of contestant. me of the clothing were responsible for it. ban upon "rummage" sales on the grounds Clifford. that old clothing was in many instances a breeding place for disease germs of all kinds and the sales were consequently a

menace to the public health.

Pinest Line of Pianes From which to make a selection. In the ROCK ISLAND CAN USE STREET purchase of a plane a person should use plete, it is acknowledged by the leading unusual care. The name on a plano counts a great deal. Our stock includes five of be leading makes, Conover, Cable, Schubert, Kingsbury and Wellington. Every one Rock Island railroad permission to erect a strictly high grade instruments. We offer no premiums or commissions, every advantage is given the buyer. Anyone can into the street. The temporary structure purchase a plane new on our easy payment

> To get a nice, even joint in framing a picture is an art. We understand how to do that. Bring in your picture, and we will show you how next we can frame it. If you haven't got a picture, come in and select one from our large sample line and we will frame it up in first class style. Prices Oil and Glass company, Merriam block.

sic company, 46? West Broadway.

EAGLES FORM INSURANCE COMPANY Hendquarters of Association to Be' in

Council Bluffs. Articles of incorporation of the Eagle life association, an insurance adjunct of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Iowa, were filed for record here yesterday by M. W. Keenan, president, and L. C. Hanlon secretary. The other officers of the associa-

tion are: W. N. Birdsall, vice president: Konigmacher, treasurer; Dr. C. H. Bower, medical director, and W. H. Ware, The association is to be managed by a board of five directors who, until the annual meeting in 1907, are A. J. Beckett, C. C. Orvis, Thomas Majoney, P. J. Barrett

The plan of insurance is a monthly as-

Thunksgiving Sale

headquarters of the association.

On all our high grade dining room furniture 30 to 30 per cent discount on our entire line see the famous Quick Meal range and the of buffets, sideboards, china cabinets, din-Red Cross base burners—they will save ing tables and chairs from now till Thanksgiving. Keller-Farnaworth Furniture Co.

> Bear in mind that Hafer is loading cars with lumber constantly for the farmer and stockman. That is the best evidence that s makes the lowest prices.

Andrew Rosewater Discusses Sewers. Inspired by the fact that the meeting was held in a church building, City Ening in the auditorium of the public library gineer Andrew Rosewater took as the text building when last night the large hall was of his address to the West End Improvepacked by those who by their presence ev- ment club last night the scriptural quotadenced an interest in the work of the as- tion, "Cleanliness Is Next to Godilness." sociation. The primary object of the meet. Mr. Rosewater had been asked to address ing was to arouse public interest in the the club upon "Sewerage," as the resiefforts of the Associated Charities to ez- dents of the western portion of the city tablish a permanent home for the Creche on are agitating the establishment of a sewthe property recently purchased by it on erage system for that section of the city. Unfortunately there was but a slim attendance and the people of West Council task of presenting to the meeting the work Bluffs mirsed the opportunity to hear a very interesting talk on the subject of sewerage and other civic problems.

Mr. Rosewater explained the different systems of sewerage, but declined to express an opinion as to which would be most feasible for that portion of the city. not acquainted with the topography of the district. He showed learly and plainly the necessity for an adequate sewerage system in any community and the evils resulting from a lack of the same.

Mr. Rosewater, prompted by a discussion mong the club members present relative to sidewalks on temporary grades, spoke at considerable length on this subject and showed how property owners were benefited by the construction of brick and cement walks, even on temporary grades, as such walks could, with but little expense,

he changed and made permanent. At the close of his address Mr. Rosewater answered a number of questions relative to a sewerage system for the western part of the city and told the club that it probably could get plans drawn for one for from \$250 to \$600.

I have a nice, clean stock of lewelry. No decorative papers if you have the slight- shabby stuff. I make careful selection in est notion of keeping in touch with the everything I buy because my customers want the best. They tell their neighbors is a model store in that line and you miss about the good values that they get here. much if you keep away from here. Jen- then they come and buy. That is the way I get trade. I want you to try my store you want anything in the jewelry line. O. Manthe, 228 West Broadway.

> Benefit Concert for Church. The recital given at St. John's Engl'sh Lutheran church last night for the benefit of the church building completion fund

brought out an audience which filled the auditorium. The following excellent pro-

Baritone (Violin Obligato)-Bright Star Baritone (Violin of Love Roband of Love Roband of Love Rubinstein Rubinstein Baritone—The Asra. Rubinstein Baritone—The You Forget Campbell-Pipton Violin—Obertass. Wienlawski On 19 Soprano (Violin Obligato)—Rossa in June Edward German Goring-Thomas

Odd and slightly solled table cloths, all sizes, at a reduction of 25 per cent. Linen if the contention of the local Board of section, main floor. The John Bero com-

Delta Tau Entertainment.

"None but the Fair Deserve the Brave" was the subject of an original story contest known, although Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor Judges and Lucy Spooner and Edith Diller

RED HOT CAP SPECIAL AT HUNTER'S

Over three hundred caps, the greater portion of them number one 50c values, your choice of the entire lot, 25¢ each. This great bargain lot of caps has caps for little boys, for big boys and men. Now is the time of year to wear caps, and when you can buy 50c caps for 25c, now is the time to buy then. There is only one place to get them and that is HUNTER'S. Cap sale is on all this week.

A. E. HUNTER CO., 33-35 Pearl St.

of the church, advanced the opinion that tied for second. Edna Orcutt was the other

The program for the afternoon included a Recently City Physician Rice and other plane solo by Ada Paganstecker; current members of the Board of Health have been topics, by Eather Thomas; declamation by considering the advisability of placing a Etta Baird, and plane sole, by Margaret

CENTRAL FLOUR-51.15. Every sack warranted. Central Grocery and Meat Market. Both 'phones 24.

A Radiant Home hard coal stove will make any home radiant, grand and combe the greatest coal-saver in the market Call at our store and see them and let us explain the fine features. Over 1,000 of them in use in Council Bluffs. Sole agents, Peterson & Schoening Co., hardware and furniture, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to tuned, repaired and stored. Swanson Muhe following: Names and Residence Enmet E. Hahn, Omaha Bessie Gibb, Omaha John H. Lynds, White Cloud, Kan-Lucinda Thorpe, White Cloud, Kan-The lines store is offering many unusual

"specials," the cause being the annual Thanksgiving sale of linens. Beautiful new designs in 75-inch silver bleached table damask-pure linen-86c value, for 69c a yard. The John Beno company.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs Clark's, sodas. Stockert sells carpets Fine engravings at Leffert's. Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer. Got those new photos at Schmidt's. Plumbing and heating, Bixby & Son. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, phone 267, Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 329, DIAMONDS AS AN INVESTMENT. TALK TO LEFFERT ABOUT IT. Bluffs City Masonic lodge will meet tonight for work in the third degree. Miss Myrtle Clark was granted a divorce to the district court yesterday from Bert

L. P. Wagner and Mary Jensa, both of Omaha, were married in this city yester-day by Justice Field.

A beautini and ornamental gas burner, the Weisbach chick lamp, complete, \$1.25. Stephan Bros., \$29 W. Brondway. COAL TEAMS WANTED to haul coal for the Fenion Wickham Coal company. Higher wages paid. 107 Pearl street. WANTED-A man to wors, come nouse and barn. Apply at office of Leonard Everett, 18 Pearl St., Council Binna.

DO NOT MISS SEEING LEFFERT'S BEAUTIFUL WINDOW DISPLAY THE BEAUTIFUL WINDOW DISPLAY, THE HANDSOMEST JEWELRY WINDOW IN Here is just the thing to add cheer to your Thanksgiving dimer: A 20-inch center piece, beautiful design, for only \$1.25. Linen store, main floor. The John Beno A GOOD STEADY JOB FOR THE RIGHT

MEN AT GOOD WAGES. P. A. SPENCER, TINNER AND PLUMBER, 158 WEST BROADWAY. I pay \$12 per ton for cast fron; mixed, \$10; stove, is; rags, 1'sc per lb; rubber, 7'%c; copper, 14c per lb. J. Katelman, SE Main, both 'phones 65e.

White and brown bears, very good ninisture imitations of the real Boosevelt type,

are among the first horizay novelties to go on sale. Don't fail to see them at The obn. Beno company.

That's the right number—'phone 72. If you want good coal, we've got a big stock on hand. Frompt delivery. Obliging drivers. Council Bluffs Coal and Ice Co.

WHEN GOING TO BUILD GO TO GEO. A. HOAGLAND, THE PIONEER LUM-BER MAN OF COUNCIL BLUFFS. 724 SOUTH MAIN STREET, TEL. 245. You can enroll any day or evening at Western Iowa college, il streems are assisted to positions. Send for estatogue. Phone for information "Both phones. High grade granite WMR! from the best and tracing. Fine monumental work a specialty. Sheeley & Lane, 27 East Broad-way.

Building permits were issued yesterday to Councilman Thomas Maloney for a \$2,00 residence on Lafayette avenue and to M. E. Shuart for a \$1,000 residence on Turiey Juage Macy notified Clerk Battey yes-

erday that he would be here Monday to lear matters in district court before going o Glenwood, where he opens the term of Rev. Henry DeLong performed the mar-riage ceremony yesterday for Emmet E. Hann and Bessie Glob, both of Omaha, and John H. Lynds and Lucinda Thorp, both of White Cloud, Kan.

soth of White Cloud, B.ah.

A. Murphy and John Haley, strangers, claiming to be butchers from Sioux City, are being held by the police pending investigation as to where they secured two restigation as to where they secured two overcoats they were trying to sell Wednes-day night. Can you afford to throw away that last

perfection. Give us a trial on those ney waists and dresses. We can make an ince and new. We dye and clean erything. Council Bluffs Cleaning comthem nice and new. We dye and clear everything. Council Bluffs Cleaning com-pany and Rug Factory, 34 North Main St Tel. 516.

three Hungarian railroad laborers and from Carter, charged with robbing freight cars in the Union Pacific yards, were yesterday bound over to the grand jury and transferred from the city to the county jail. Two of the Hungarians secured their release on allo cash bond each. JUST ARRIVED—Some very handsome linen table sets—cloth and napkins to match. Ordinarily would sell for \$3.00, but we secured them away below value and we secured them away below value and, as usual, give you the benefit by offering them at \$5.00 a set. Linen section, main floor. The John Beno company.

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Chillicothe, Tex., of Edward I Ott of this city. Mr. Ott was a clerk i the Union Pacific offices here for sever the Union Facine offices here for seven-leen years until forced to resign on ac-count of ill health. He went to Portland, tree, several years ago, but returned has November, suffering from tuberculosis. He went to Texas three months ago in the hope of benefiting his health. The remains will be brought here for burial.

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Articles of incorporation of the Avoca Sales Pavilion company of Avoca, is., were filed yesterday, the incorporators boing John T. Hazen, F. G. Hetzel, Hugh Pritchard and fourieen other well-known residents of that town and vicinity. The capital stock is piaced at \$6,00. The purpose is to conduct public and private sales of live stock and other property. Attorney Hugh Pritchard is president and F. G. Hetzel secretary of the company.

It is not often that 75c buys anything as we are offering Thanksgiving linen buyers. The John Beno company.

500 Ferns, Including a jardiniere for 65 cents each, want one, better order at once. J. F. Wil-

Combination gas and electric chundeliers and the celebrated Welsbach incandescent gas burners. Why not see us before you buy. We can certainly please you on price. and quality of goods. Shephan Bros., 139 West Broadway.

A. Metagar & Co. New Location of Wholesale Bakery, 516 Mynster Street, Council Bluffs, Ia. Home-made Bread a Specialty. Visitors Welcome

The largest and finest display of holiday Bluffs will be found at Leffert's. Visitors the last census. always welcome.

Pyrography outfits and supplies. C. E. Alexander, 323 Broadway.

ES CO Set of Cooking Utenalla Free. We will give free the rest of this week a set of \$8 cooking utensils with each Majestic range sold. This is the best range in offer. P. C. De Vol Hardware Co.

Woman Cammits Satelde. 10WA CITY, Ia., Nov. 15 - (Special Teleum.)-Mrs. James Pavelin committed sul- | to

"I WAS AN INVALID."

"Doctors Said That I Would Die, Cooper's New Discovery Cured Me."



YOU WHO SUFFER READ THIS LETTER

The Cooper Medicine Company:

Gentlemen ... I write to tell you the wonderful results that I have obtained from the use of the Cooper medicines. For five years I was an invalid suffering from a severe affection of the bowels. I was operated upon by skilled physicians five times in three years without any success and was given up to die. My weight dropped from 164 pounds to 100. I had heard so much of Cooper's New Discovery and Quick Relief but must admit I had but little faith in them. I decided however to give them a trial. The result was that in two weeks I was able to be out walking around. I continued the treatment until I was entirely well and now weigh 169 pounds. I cannot thank Mr. Cooper enough for his wonderful medicines. ZELMA MURPHY, Signed:

1719 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

Stop Suffering and Get Well A few bottles of these Marvelous Discoveries will strengthen your stomach so that it can properly digest your food. Undigested food ferments and causes gas on the stomach which poisons the entire system. Cooper's New Discovery makes rich pure blood. It nourishes and heals every organ of the body.

START TODAY AND BE WELL A DAY SOONER Cooper's New Discovery sells for one dollar per bottle, six for five dollars. Cooper's Quick Relief costs fifty cents. You can get them of

The Beaton Drug Company S. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam

cide today by hanging. Ill health is a leged to have been the cause

We make a specialty of repairing talking nachines, sewing machines and bicycles. Prices right. S. M. Williamson, 17 South Main street.

The most opportune time of the wholyear to buy table decorations such as damask, napkins, dollies and center pieces is right now, while the stocks are at their highest point of completeness and freshness. Add to this the special prices offered here, and you'll agree that The John Beno company is the best place to buy linens.

Illinois Coal. We've got the inside price on all Illinois coal. Come down and figure with us for winter's supply. Both 'phones 182. Bridenstein & Smith, 14th Ave and 6th St.

MALONEY CIGAR CO., 30 PEARL ST., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., DISTRIBUTERS FOR THE ROBERT BURNS 10c CIGAR AND LITTLE BOBBIE. OLD TIMES AND ERRIS 50 CIGARS. "Thanksgiving extra: Heavy all linen,

yard. Linen section, main floor. John Beno company Don't buy a Hot Blast until you see ours. It is the latest improved Hot Blast on pan; consumes its own guses and smoke; holds fire forty-eight hours; air tight joints. The most convenient Hot Blast made.

Burns anything. \$12 to \$16. See it in our window. D. W. Keller, 105 South Main.

TABOR, Ia., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) -- Presis dent G. N. Ellis of Tabor college has gone east with hopes that he may be able to securs pledges towards the new endowment fund for the institution. During his absence the local field will receive attention from the new field secretary, Mr. W. G. Wilcox, B. D. Plans are being laid for an appropriate celebration of the golden jubilee at commencement week in June.

Ben't Dust Your Woodwork. on your furniture and woodwork are positively injurious, require much time and laor and are not effective. Soap or water dustrial School for Girls twelve. gradually destroy the finish or gloss, a dry dust, dirt, stains and all foreign matter, ing the year. disinfecting and veneering at the same time.

weiser beer, go to L. Rosenfeld, wholesale liouor dealer, 519 South Main street.

wick's, 211 South Main.

See Stephan Bros. for the larest and best inverted burners. 59 West Broadway. N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, 803.

VISIT MUSKOGEE SENATORS good as the 68-inch pure Irish linen damask Indian Committee Takes Testimony Regarding Need of Educational Facilities.

MUSKOGEE, L. T., Nov. 16.-The Senate Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If you Indian committee, which arrived here last night, had a busy day today. The school question of the Indian Terri-

tory consumed most of the committee's time today. Among those who addressed the senators were Superintendent Benedict of the territory schools, who asked for an appropriation of \$250,000 to carry on educational work in the territory for the next financial year. He stated that thousands of children of school age were deprived of the advantages of education through the lack of sufficient funds.

It was asserted by J. H. Shepard, an executor of McAlester, that thousands of children in the Choctaw nation were denied education and stated that illiteracy in the silver novelties ever shown in Council territory today was greater than shown by

The Cherokes fullbloods today presented their principal grievance. It is that congress, by law, gave allotment rights to Cherokee negro freedmen, intermarried whites, and what are now known as resadjudicated in the courts. Under the Cherokee treaty of 1866 the Cherokous gave to their negro freedmen political and civil the market today. Prospective purchasers rights, and the use of such portions of should take immediate advantage of this their unoccupied domain as the freedmen might wish to cultivate, but withheld any awnership

> me to make your wants Bec Want Ad page.

DEMAND FOR MILLION CASH

Board of Control Makes Known Wants e State Institutions.

THREE SCHOOLS NUT INCLUDED IN THIS

State University, State College and Normal School Not Under Board's Jurisdiction-M. J. Wade for National Committee.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-A total of nearly \$1,000,000 in appropriations it asked of the legislature by the State Board of Control in the report to the legislature filed with the governor today. This is about \$200,000 less than the amount asked for in the report filed a year ago. The appropriations asked for this year summar ized are as follows: General appropriations iers' Orphana' Home ollege for the Blind nol for the Deaf unt Pleasant State Hospital. arinda State Hospital.

31,700 Grand total .. Last year the board asked the legislature in 1963 was 79,079. for appropriations for the state institutions amounting to \$1,140,250. The report filed with the governor today reports in detail the work that has been done at each lown City for national committeeman state institution. It shows that there has been a net gain of 404 in the population of the institutions, a gain of 122 in the inebri- he would not withdraw, but would make ates and 156 in the insane. There has been a fight for the place before the national a loss of thirty-three at the penitentiary at Fort Madison and a gain of seven at Anamosa. The College for the Blind at Vinton gained nine, the College for the Deaf at Water, soap, a dry cloth or duster used Council Bluffs, six; the Schol for Faebleminded at Glenwood, 29; the Industrial School for Boys, thirty-nine, and the In-

The report recommends that the support joth is barsh and scratchy and simply dis- fund for the proposed tuberculosis hospital tributes the dust; A piece of cheese cloth be raised from \$30 to \$30 a month, and says moistened with Liquid Veneer and passed the buildings will be started next year. The wer your furniture will remove g.ease, state lost but \$500 by fires and storms dur-

According to the report there is an in-It will carry this dust and dirt away and crease of 300 insane in the state every two not distribute it, and will leave the sur- years and the legislature is asked to proace with the clean, brilliant appearance of vide for that additional number for that newness" it had when leaving the factory, period. According to the report there was All this accomplished without labor or rob- an increase of 156 in the state hospitals and bing with Liquid Veneer. Get it at Bor- 113 in the county asylums, making a total of 2,536 in the state hospitals and 1,468 in the county asylums. For seven years this is an For imported wines and liquors and Bud- increase of Loss in the state hospitals, showing an increase of 300 every two years for the state hospitals,

Finding that many old soldiers from pension money or private means are able to partly or entirely pay for their support at the soldiers' home, but will not enter the institution unless they can do so, though needing the care in the home, the board has recommended a change in the laws so as to permit those who wish to pay to contribute to their own support. The board recommends excluding from the inchriate hospital thosa whose reforma-

tion cannot be hoped for. . minate sentence law and a reformatory at Anamosa, made in previous reports, are rene wed.

The recommendations in detail for appro-

southwestern section of the state, are as CLARINDA STATE HOSPITAL

8,000 4,000 2,000 10,000 \$103,000 SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. nprovement of grounds, grading, walks, trees and shrubbery..... Storage and refrigerating plant.
Wrecking and removing old and temporary buildings
Plastering and completing basement of main building.
Blackboard wall slating Contingent and repair fund.

. \$ 18,900 INSTITUTION FOR FEEBLE MINDED CHILDREN. Wings for new custodial building... \$90,000
Furniture and furnishings for new
custodial building 12,000
New boilers 10,000
Engine and generator 8,000
Railroad switch 8,000
Tunnel to new custodial building for unnel to new custodial building for Paints and painting

Official Election Returns. Official returns from county canvassing boards in Iowa give Cummins, republican, 113.000 20,453 plurality for governor over Porter, democrat. The total vote was: Cummins, \$949.525 216.505; Porter, 196,502. Cummins' plurality

Contingent and repair fund

Judge Wade for Committeeman,

The democratic state central committee this afternoon named Judge M. J. Wade of against the candidacy of Cato Sells of Vinton. Mr. Sells at a late hour said that committee, the action of the state committee being merely a recommendation to the national committee. Members of the state committee say that they have assurances from members of the national mmittee that any recommendation of the state committee in the matter will be acceded to. Should Sells remain in the race it promises trouble for the party in the future. It has been generally understood that Sells has the backing of Bryan for the position. Following the withdrawal of Marsh, ex-Congressman Walt Butler was considered the leading candidate for the honor. When the state committee gathered here today it was soon discovered that Sells had but two members of the committee favorable to his selection. The others almost to the man were bitter against the selection of Sells on the ground that he had not worked with the party during the earnpaign that has just closed. He and the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald are charged by some with being responsible for the defeat of Porter.

The committee vote in favor of Judge Wade was 9 for Wade and 2 for Cato Sells. Those voting for Cato Sella were Jerry Sullivan of Des Moines, who had the proxy of McGinty of the Eighth district, and Hart of Iowa City, who had the proxy of Alex Miller of the First

Hill Wins a Point.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15. - Federal Judge C. H. Hanford for the district of western Washington yesterday ordered the segond amended bill of complaint stricker in the case of the Columbia Valley Raff road company (a Harriman holding) against the Portland & Seattle railway (Hill property). The Harriman road is seeking to enoriations for the hospital at Clarinda, the join the Hill line from building on the School for Deaf at Council Bluffs and for morth bank of the Columbia river across the Feeble Minded at Glenwood, all in the the right-of-way, to which it claims title.

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