#### NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Fine engravings at Lefferta. Ed Rogers' Tony Faunt beer. See Schmidt's elegant new photos. Piumbing and heating, Bixby & Son. Lewis Curier, funeral director, 'phone St. Picture Framing. Alexander's, 333 B'way Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 335 Watch repairing, O. Manthe, ZH West

DIAMONDS AS AN INVESTMENT, TALK TO LEFFERT ABOUT IT. There will be a special communication this evening of Bluff City Musonic lodge for work in the first degree.

A. Cole, a former resident and busi-man of this city, now living in Chi-, is here for a few days on business. BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS SERVED AT FIRST-CLASS BARS AND CAFES. L. ROSENFELD CO. DIST. ALL SIZES OF STORM DOORS, STORM SASH, STORM WINDOWS AND WEATHER STRIPS AT GEO. HOAG-LAND'S.

The Pottawattamie County Abstract company makes superior abstracts. Books in constant use for fifty-five years. 225 Pearl street. Both 'phones.

Illinois nut coal delivered, \$5.50 per ton; spadra grate, \$5.50 per ton. William Weish, 16 North Main street. Tei. 128. Yard Eighth street and Eleventh avenue. Tel. 977. D. S. Kerr has farms of different sizes to rent, either cash or grop rent. Houses for sale on monthly payments. Tels. 417 and 408 Red. 546 Broadway, Council Bluffs, la. The body of Delbert E. Bennett, 1702 Avenue A, who died Saturday at the Ed-mundson Memorial hospital, will be taken Tuesday to New Hartford, Ia., for burial Mr. Bennett was a member of the Mod-ern Brotherhood of America lodge of Ma-

city central committee, will issue a call for a convention of the school district of Council Bluffs this week to place in non-ination three candidates for members of the Board of Education to succeed Presi-dent G. W. Westerdahl, W. S. Cooper and T. J. Sugart

T. J. Shugart.

The Ladies' Ald and the Woman's Missionary societies of St. John's English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John P. Cronemiller, \$19 Avenue B. The regular mid-week preaching service will be held Wednesday evening, followed by choir rehearsal. The chorus choir will have rehearsal Friday evening.

W. R. Reed, secretary of the Commercial

hearsal Friday evening.

W. R. Reed, secretary of the Commercial club, has prepared the hallot for the annual election of fifty directors of the club to be held Wednesday, March 6. The Australian ballot system will be used and the polls at the club rooms will be open from 18 a. m. to 6 p. m. Invitations for the annual banquet on Saturday, March 16, are also being sent out and already for the annual banquet on Saturday, March 16, are also being sent out and already many acceptances have been received. It promises to be the great event in the history of the club.

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Casady, widow of the late Samuel H. Casady, died yesterday at her residence, 544 Mynater street, from an attack of apoplexy, aged 68 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of this city and Mrs. H. Pramer of Leavenworth, Kan. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and interment will be in Fairview cometery. Bev. W. B. Clemer, of which Mrs. Casady was a member, will conduct the services.

ONLY HIGH GRADE WATCH WORK

Nonpareil Enjoins Contract. The right of the Board of Supervisors to rescind its action in awarding to the New Nenparell company the contract for fur. understanding last Thursday, when Councilnighing Pottawattamie county with books, man Hendrix's motion resulted in a tie blanks and printed supplies without inviting competitive bids and then tater, after advertising for bids, giving the contract to Morehouse & Co., the lowest bidders, is to be tested in the courts. The New Non-pareit company claims to have filed an acceptance of the contract before the boar rescinded its action, and Saturday evening secured from Judge Snyder of the superior court a temporary injunction restraining the Board of Supervisors from entering into

the contract with Morehouse & Co. For several years the Board of Supervisors had awarded this contract to the New Nonparell company without inviting bids from other firms and at the same prices as prevailed the year previous. Investigation by a committee from the Board of Supervisors disclosed the fact that the same supplies as furnished by the New Nonpareil company could be secured for bonelderably less, and before the board met in January there was an understanding smong the members that this year bids would be asked for. The members, however, failed to stand by the agreement and the contract was again given to the Nonparell company without bids being advertised for. Chairman Setz succeeded, however, in having the action rescinded and the proposition, but whether he would care, bids advertised for. The Nonparell company, however, declined to bid. Had the board not rescinded its action when it did, It was understood that a member of the bar, acting for interested taxpayers, was prepared to enjoin the board entering into the contract with the Nonparell company on the grounds, as alleged, that it was illegal and contrary to public policy.

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Egypta Rebearent. Tonight's "Egypta" rehearsal will be held at Eaglen' lodge hall, 25 Pearl street. All

TO SLEEP WELL There's a Way and There's a Reason

Sleep is "Tired Nature's Sweet Reit builds up and repairs the wear and tear of the day's work. Without sleep the human machine soon wears out. A N. Y. City lady writes: "My husband and I were inveterate coffee drinkers, both of us being so very fond of the bevarage that we continued it long after we discovered that it was the cause of master Missionaries. William Carey, much suffering from sieepless nights and nervous exhaustion. We tried to give it up, first by reducing our allowance to one cup a day; then we managed to give it up altogether for a few days. But the craving returned and we went back to the coffee and the sleeplessness and nervous trouble. "Then, reading the advertisements of Postum Popd Coffee, I bought a package and began to use it. My husband was skeptical and refused to try it. How-ver, he noticed that I was elected the coffee."

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"The New Missionary Practicality Illustrated."

"Missionary Hymns and Their History."

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skeptical and refused to try it. How- Ities ever, he noticed that I was sleeping better, and one morning declared that he envied my sound slumber. I told him I believed it was Postum that was helping me, and poured him out a cup to taste. He drank two cups and left his coffee untasted and from that time has used Postum exclusively, and he cannot praise the miraculous power of Postum Food Cuffee too highly. It has not only brought us sound, refreshing sleep, and taken away our nervous exhaustion, but we have found that usually all the breakfast we need can be made on Graps-Nutz and Postum Food Coffee. We have been following this simple morning dist for some lime, and feel the beneficial results from so doing. I shall be giad to verify these statements

Council Expected to Decide What Streets Shall Be Improved This Year.

OBJECTION TO PAVING SIXTH AVENUE

Question of Conference Between Two Engineers on Water Works Valuation Up for Another Round Before Council.

paying of a number of streets and avenues. including lower Broadway from Twentieth street to the approach to the motor bridge. It is possible protests against the paving of some streets will be filed, it being understood there is objection to the paving of Sixth avenue on the grounds that it will be pecessary to lay larger gas mains there this year.

These are the streets and avenues em raced in the resolution: First street from Washington avenue to

he northern terminus.

Nicholas street from Broadway to the north line of Belden's subdivision.

Avenue A from Eighth street to the Chi-ago & Northwestern tracks. Ninth street from Broadway to Ave-

nue B.
Seventh street from Washington to south line of F street.
Damon street from Bloomer to Clinton.
Avenue B from Eighth street to Northwestern tracks on Eleventh street.
Tenth street from north line of First avenue to the south line of Eleventh avenue.

Third avenue from Ninth street to the Northwestern tracks at Twelfth street. Fourth avenue from Ninth street to the Northwestern tracks at Twelfth street. Sixth street from the east line of Tenth street to the Northwestern tracks at

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First avenue from the east line of Twelfth street to the Indian creek bridge at Fourteenth street.

Union avenue from Ninth street to the west line of Tenth street.

Elder avenue from Washington to the north line of Colfax street.

Elgenth street from Washington avenue to the south line of Avenue G.

Third street from the north line of High School avenue to the north line of Story street.

High School avenue from Third street to Gien avenue. Turiey avenue from Third street to Clark Alley in block 2 Turley & White's sub-

division.

Broadway from east line of Twentieth street to the east line of Ferry's addition. Water Works Up Again.

It is not unlikely that the vexed question of bringing Expert Klersted back here to confer with Mr. Alvord, the consulting engineer employed by the water works company, with a view, if possible, of reconciling the differences in their estimates of the value of the plant, will be brought up again. That it would be was the general vote. Councilmen Hendrix, Maloney and Smith voted in favor of employing Mr. Klersted for not to exceed three days at 350 a day for this purpose, while Councilmen Wallace, Younkerman and Knudsen voted against it. Councilmen Fleming and

bringing Mr. Klerated back when the matter was first brought up last Monday night, stated later that had he heard of Mr. Klersted's joint letter to Councilman Wallace and Manager Hart of the water works company he would have voted the other way. He is said now to be in favor of allowing the two experts to get together. but Councilman Olson, on the other hand is opposed to any conference between the two engineers. Councilman Oison, like Councilman Wallace, is in favor of standing pat by Mr. Klersted's report and figures This being the situation, another vote on the proposition to bring Mr. Klersted back probably would result in a tie, and it would be up to Mayor Macrae, if he desired to assert his prerogative, to cast the deciding be brought back to confer with Mr. Alvord physician and a nurse. His wife arrived Mayor Macrae spoke strongly in favor of from Stanberry last night. if still of the same opinion, to bear the burden of deciding the question by casting the deciding vote remains to be seen. The reason he refrained from voting Thursday night, it was stated, was because of the absence of Councilmen Fleming and Oison.

ROBERT BURNS 10c CIGAR, OLD TIMES 5c and SPINA 10c CIGAR. MA-COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

WE HANDLE THE HIGHEST GRADE THE VALUE IS GUARANTEED. LEF-

Missionary Rally.

Commencing Wednesday afternoon and closing Thursday evening of this week a group and chorus singers are expected to trict of the Kansas City division of the Methodist church will be held at Trinity church. Several foreign missionaries will be present, besides other prominent workers in the missionary field. All delegates attending the conference will be provided with free entertainment. A missionary exbthit will be one of the instructive and interesting features of the rally.

Following are the themes of addresses and topics for discussion The Purpose and Possibility of the

Raily." The Work and Workers and What It

"How to Meet the Crisis." (i) What the pastor must be and do. (2) The layman's part in the missionary enterprise. (3) Prayer and the solution of the problem. (4) A missionary church a necessity.
"China's Appeal, or 1907, Centennial Year."
"What He Saith Unto You, Do It."
"Our District Policy, or Huld the Fort—We Are Coming."

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glasses. Leffert, optician. 409 Broadway. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND RUBBER BY L KATELMAN, 88 MAIN ST., PHONE 64

Successor to Rev. W. B. Clemmer. At the morning service of the First Chrisat any time, as we both feel that you are tian church Sunday a unanimous call was doing a lot of good in explaining to people extended to Rev. J. A. McKenzie, at pres-the effects of ouffee and how to easily be ent state evangelist, to fill the pastorate of Name given by Postum Co., the church in succession to Rev. W. B. give you a recent package.

Mich. There's a Resson." Clemmer, who goes to Rock Island, IL., THE LAUSSET SLUE CO., - 16 Bickings St., Co.

gaged to fill out the regular pastoral year, or until September I, with a view to permanent engagement by the congregation. He will assume the duties of the pastorate in two weeks. Rev. Mr. McKenzie comes highly recommended. He is a man of wide experience and is at present holding meetings at Farragut, Is., where a committee from the church here waited on him last Sunday. His home is in Woodbine, Ia.

FANCY REX BREAKFAST BACON STRIPS, 184c PER POUND, CENTRAL GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, PHONE 34

RECORDER OTERCHANGES IN FEES Admits the Fact, but Says it Has Been

Custom. The report of the committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors which checked action on the resolution providing for the opments and it was intimated yesterday by a county official that it was not unlikely that the whole matter might be laid before the next district grand jury.

The county supervisors, after hearing the report of the checking committee and from the county recorder himself, decided that a further examination of the books of Recorder Baird should be made and the

committee was ordered to do so. Recorder Baird, when called before the Board of Supervisors Saturday, was forced to admit that he had been charging filing fees in excess of what the law provided In doing so, he said in self-defense, that he had only been following the practice of Bloomer street from First street to the sast line of Damon street.

Be had only been following the practice of his predecessors. For instance, the recorder's "original book of entry." which he was required to produce before board but which he had refused to furnish the checking committee, showed that for recording chartel mortgages he had invariably charged 75 cents an instrument while the regular fee was only 70 cents, and it was the latter amount which was entered on the book furnished the checking committee, and turned over to the

When the board found this condition existing in the office of the county recorder, t directed the checking committee to make Baird during the two years of his first To the board Mr. Baird stated he was the coming week. "perfectly willing" to turn over to the county whatever amount the checking committee might find had been collected by him in excess of the statutory fee.

County Treasurer Mitchell, when in formed of the action of the board, said: "I cannot see that the county has any right to this money. The county is only entitled to the regular filing fees as provided by law. The money by right beongs to those persons who have been overcharged by Recorder Baird and restitution should be made to them and not to the county. Of course, the individual amounts are small, but nevertheless a list should be made by the checking committee and when this money is turned into the county treasurer, those who have been overcharged by Recorder Baird can then recover what they have overpaid, by a warrant from the list should be filed by the checking committee."

It had been an open secret for several weeks that when the checking committee, consisting of J. M. Matthews and W. B. Reed, made its report it would create something of a sensation and possibly lead to a radical change in the system of bookkeeping in some of the county offices. Recorder Baird is now serving his second term, having been re-elected last November. Prior being elected recorder he served as deputy under former Recorder E. E. Smith and for a number of years as deputy in the office of Freeman L. Reed, former cierk of the district court.

CENTRAL FLOUR, E. D PER SACK; An industrial history of lowa provided EVERY SACK WARRANTED, CENTRAL for in a bill introduced by Koentz of John-GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, son, though attracting small attention is PHONES 24.

Railroad Man Breaks Leg. as the result of a fall Saturday night. Mr. Carter was running to catch a car Broadway when he slipped and fell, in some manner turning his foot under him and snapping the bone just at the ankle. vote. When Councilman Hendrix last Mon- He was removed to his room at the Grand day night first suggested that Mr. Klersted hotel, where he is under the care of a

Clock repairing. O. Mauthe, 258 West

Poisoned by Canned Beef. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 24.—(Special.)-R. A.

sician was called and diagnosed the case us the family recovered and were able to be missionary rally of the Council Bluffs dis- out again today. The only cause they could assign for their poisoning was the canned beef that they had for supper.

Bee Want Ads for Business Boosters.

Train Into Open Switch. PITTSBURG, Feb. 24.—The Philadelphia express on the Pennsylvania railrond, due to arrive here at \$.25 o'clock, ran into an open switch in the yards at Sixteenth street. The ambulances from the Western Pennsylvania and Allegheny general hospitals were hurriedly supergood to the were hurriedly suramoned to the Union station, but according to the rail-road officials and hospital physicians no one was injured. One coach on the Phila-delphia train was telescoped and two others

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### FIGURES SUPPORT SAUNDERS

Refermatory Bill Would Fairly Divide Convicts in Two Penitentiaries.

BOONE PEOPLE OPPOSE WARREN PARDON

Number of Bills in Legislature Having for Their Object Reform in Judicial Procedure, Particularly on Appeals.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Feb. 24 .- (Special.) -- An investigation into the ages of the immates of the two penitentiaries has armed the cases, providing for new trials "when after friends of the indeterminate sentence law up the office of the county recorder, it is and the bill to make the Anamosa peni-The city council tonight will take final said, will be productive of further devel- tentiary a reformatory for persons under he could not with reasonable diligence have the age of 30, who are first offenders, with discovered and produced at the trial." an argument which they consider is Another bill by Mr. Swift raises the clinching. They have determined that if limit necessary for an appeal in civil cases Beating Enthuriants of the Omaha Red and their bill had been the law for the last from \$100 to \$500 and making appeals necesseveral years the number of inmates in sary in six months. the Anamesa penitentiary would be 1,076 and those at Fort Madison 1,052. It has torney General Byers, who is strongly in been the argument of those who have favor of a general reform in court practice opposed the creation of a reformatory of that will expedite the work of the courts the Anamosa penttentiary that such a and lessen the arduous labors of the suneasure would mean practically the aban- preme court. The fact is that most of the donment of the institution at Fort Madi- district judges are quite as competent as son. The records in the governor's office the supreme judges to decide fairly all have been searched to ascertain the truth matters affecting misdemeanors and there and the figures above show the number of is no reason why these and other petty persons who would be confined in each in- cases should be piled up on the suprame at Anamosa and all others at the penitentiary at Fort Madison. Senator Saunders of Council Bluffs proposes to make use of these figures in his arguments for the proposed measure. The readjustment called for by the bill would take 422 second offenders and persons over 30 years of age from Anamosa and put them at Fort Madison and would leave 471 and would take 605 from Fort Madison and put them at Anamosa and leave 430. The

Oppose Warren's Pardon.

Opposition has developed in Boone and Marshall counties against the pardon of Elmer Warren, who killed Conductor James O'Neil of the Northwestern railroad at a little station near Boone in January, 1891. Warren had his petition for a pardon well on the road before Boone people became interested. Warren and a companion were hiding in a box car on O'Neil's train and a detective approached the conductor and told him he suspected two burglars were on his train. The conductor went with him to investigate. He swung his lantern over the grain door of a box car and was just preparing to climb in, when he was shot and killed by Warren. The two burglars escaped, but were soon after captured and office of the county auditor with whom this tried and Warren convicted of the murder.

Shall Telephones Be Assessed? providing that rural and farm telephones shall be assessed the same as other property, and now the committee on telephones, telegraph and express has reported territory. As a result the larger plants, in boats of this class are now under confor passage the Geneva bill, exempting which butter was manufactured at less ex- struction in Omaha, as well as a number them from taxation. The McAllister bill pense, gradually crowded out or absorbed of smaller boats. Canoeing promises to was defeated the first time it was voted smaller plants. on in the house, but its author got a reonsideration and it passed. Now the Geneva bill gets on the calendar. is an understanding that if the McAllister bill passes the Geneva bill will be

withdrawn. For Industrial History.

really considered an important measure it is proposed by the State Historical soclety to gather data through competent per-M. G. Carter, trainmaster for the Wabash, sons and cover the entire field of industrial with headquarters at Stanberry, Mo., is activity of Iowa. It is proposed to have suffering from a fracture of the left ankle one from the State Agricultural college prepare the chapter on agriculture. Others will be on banking and manufacturing. It is proposed to have thirty or more of these divisions. The authors are to be paid only their expenses and the histories are to be published in brochures. The movement is in harmony with a national movement backed by Carnegie for a national industrial

> Primary Bill Next Week, The primary elections bill is still in the hands of the joint subcommittee, but is again promised for next week.

Fight Pure Drug Bill.

Three pure drug bills that have been in-Burnett, wife and son Jesse of this city troduced in the legislature have been conwere severely poisoned Friday evening as solidated into one bill and this bill is workthe result of eating canned beef for sup- ing its way through the houses now, It per. Mr. Burnett was taken sick shortly probably will be up before the committees LONEY CIGAR CO., DISTRIBUTORS, after supper and the boy, who is employed again next week and there is a possibility in the railroad yards, was taken sick be- that it may be reported out next week. A fore midnight and forced to come home, strong fight is being made against it by where he found his father and mother suf- the patent medicine and drug people who fering with the same symptoms. A phy- ask that they be left alone. The arguments are exactly the same as were made an acute attack of ptomaine poisoning and against the pure food bill when it was conadministered the proper antidotes. All of sidered at the last session. It is asserted that it will ruin the business and interfere with wholesalers of Iowa selling into other states and meeting competition where there is no such law and further that the national law covers every. thing and that the law is not needed. The retail druggists are quite generally for the bill and the State Board of Pharmacy is supporting it.

> Manufacturers Help McManus. The Iowa State Manufacturers' association is back of the McManus bill in relation to permitting the shipping of malt liquors into any place in Iowa on the same terms as the shippers of other states may do business. This association, representing \$80,000,000 of capital in manufactures in the towns of Iows, has sent out letters urging support of the McManus bill. In these it is declared that the association would not support the measure if there was the least danger that it would increase the sale or consumption of a single additional drop of liquor, and the bill is in no sense vement intended to open up in new form the prohibitory question. But at present the Iowa brewer is not permitted sell his goods in sixty-eight counties of the state where, under protection of the interstate commerce rule, the brewers of ther states may do business legally. The Iowa manufacturers desire to be placed on an equality with those of other states in competing for what business there is in the state. It is purely a business proposition and in no way has it relation to prohibition. Senator McManus is pleased because the senate committee has unanimously recommended the bill. Its passage will greatly add to the business done by lowa manufacturers.

Reform Court Procedure. Reform of court procedure is more than a mere academic question in the legislature, for a number of bills have been introduced looking to some important changes in regard to appeals. If enseted into law they would go far toward reducing the volume of work thrown upon the supreme court, prevent much of the annoying delay of the courts and make it possible to dols out justice prompter and with less expense. Senator Dunham has fathered a bill which provides that "No criminal case appealed to the sugreme court shad be reversed

presented, is estimiled there is a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendant." As reaching the same thing in a little lifferent form, the same senator has introduced this:

troduced this:

In the consideration of appealed criminal cases by the supreme court of lows technicalities shall not be considered, and errors in ruilings and decisions of the lower court shall be considered prejudicial only when they in the opinion of the supreme court have caused an erroneous judgment against the defendant. No case shall be reversed except when, upon the whole case presented, the court is satisfied that substantial justice is not accomplished.

Representative Swift has introduced another reform bill as follows: other reform bill as follows:

The mode of reviewing in the supreme court any judgment, action or decision of the district court in a criminal case is by appeal. An appeal can only be taken from the final judgment, and within one year thereafter, and then only when the offense charged is greater than a misdemeanor. Either defendant or state may appeal. appeal

Representative Clary has a bill in reference to granting new trials in criminal the trial there has been newly discovered evidence material for the defendant, which

Some of these bills are favored by At stitution, if there was a readjustment as judges. The supreme court is burdened provided in the bill putting first offenders with work, not of an important kind, but under the age of 10 at the reformatory of little importance, and the desire is to relieve it of as much as possible.

> INCREASE IN COST OF CREAM Larger Demand and Decreased Supply Given as the

> > Renson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-That the cost ing was called to order by Dr. F. J. of milk and particularly cream has adanother examination of the books and as senate committee on penitentiaries and vanced enormously since 1900 as the result certain the exact amount which Recorder pardons has had one hearing on the meas- of the curtailment of supply to the factorure and the house will take up the Holmes less and the increasing market in the large term 'and overcharged for the filing of in- bill at once. It is probable that a measure cities is indicated in a census bulletin issued struments and report back to the board. Will be reported out to one of the houses today relative to the manufacture of butter, cheese, condensed milk, flour and grist mill products and starch, for 196. A substantial increase in the manufacture of all these products is shown since 1900 except starch, which declined markedly. Cost of cream increased 347.9 per cent and milk 3.7 per

> According to the statement there were 3.862 establishments engaged in the butter, cheese and condensed milk industry in 1905, aggregating a capital of \$67,356,566, employing 15,557 wage earners who received \$8,412,-337 in wages. With the exception of a number of establishments, all of these items show increase since 1900, that in value of products amounting to \$37,399,440, representing an increase of 3.6 per cent, or over one-fourth.

ments was principally due to the consolida- between the smaller boats and the racers tion or absorption of smaller creameries which are now being built. Dr. Despecher into larger plants. The hand separator already has his 22-foot "sidewalk" well which enables the farmer to separate his under way and this will no doubt make The house passed the McAllister bill, own cream was a prominent factor in this a good match for the Manawa, which was tendency to centralization, enabling easier brought to Cutoff late last summer from hauling and making it possible for a single | Lake Manawa. Both of thee boats belong creamery to obtain its supply from a wide to the racing class. One or two other

Legislative Clerk Has Smallpox.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, Inc. and Doogs. FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Partly Cloudy Monday and Tuesday is the Prospect for

Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri-Partly cloudy Menday and Tues-

For Iowa-Fair Monday and colder in east portion; Tuesday, fair. For Illinois-Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy with fresh northwest winds.

For Wyoming-Pair Monday, except snow r rain in northwest portion; Tuesday, fair. For Montana-Showers Monday, colder in south portion; Tuesday, partly cloudy. For Colorado-Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Local Record. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Feb. 21.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years:
1907, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908,
Maximum temperature.
25 52 27 28
Minimum temperature.
26 42 31
Precipitation.
27 90 00 years:
Maximum temperature...
Minimum temperature...
Mean temperature
Precipitation 

Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
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Deficiency since March 1
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Deficiency for cor. period 1906. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather. Bjamarck, clear Theyenne, clear Thicago, clear Temp Max Rain Tp. m. Temp. fall 

> Calumet ? Baking

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

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Gun Organise.

ELECT OFFICERS AND DISCUSS PLANS

Several Boats Are Being Constructed and Number of Regattas Will Be Held on Cut-Off Lake This Summer.

At a meeting of the yachting and boat-

ing members of the Omaha Rod and Gun club, held Saturday evening at 1503 Capitol avenue, an organization was formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in yachting and boating on Cutoff lake. About twenty-five members were present, representing most of the hoats now on the lake, and these, with other members who are now planning and building beats of various kinds, will bring the member ship up to about fifty or sixty. The meet-Despecher, who was appointed temporary chairman, and the following officers were elected: Commodore, Oscar F. Drefeld; fleet captain, A. C. Hartman; sectetary, A. F. Bloom; treasurer, Frank Lundstrom. These officers, together with Henry Diefold, comprise the executive committee, which was empowered to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The naming of the club, which is to be an auxiliary of the imported in the calendar year 1966 was Omaha Rod and Gun club, was postponed until a later date, as it is desired to get | ten years. Of leather and its munufactures

as good a name as possible. Any member of the Omaha Rod and Gun club in good standing may become a member of this auxiliary organization, and with the large number of boats being built and bought by the members of the club, it promises to become a susstantial

After the election of officers plans for the coming summer were discussed and it is planned to hold a number of regattas become very popular. There were about a half-dozen canoes on the lake last summer and a much greater number are now

The above is a distinct organization

FORM NEW YACHTING CLUB wick, R. Manley, J. A. Bine and Charles

BOWLING ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY

Largest Attendance Expected Which

Ever Attended Congress.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24—Entries for the American Bowling congress, which meets here March 16 and ends March 31, will close on next Friday at midnight. At a meeting of St. Louis bowlers held today and presided over by President Otto F. Stiefel of the St. Louis National Bowling association, it was announced that the entries received so far exceed the total entries of any previous tournament held by the congress. At least sixty-five five-men teams representing St. Louis will participate in the contest. A reception committee comprising seventy-five men, headed by Mayor Rolla Wells, was appointed. Members of the committee will meet each incoming delegation at the Union station. The building in which the congress will be held is being remodeled to give a seating capacity of over 1,000 and twelve bowling alleys are being constructed.

LEATHER A BIG TRADE FACTOR

Represents Hundred and Fifty Mil-Rons of Foreign Commerce of Country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. M .- The leather injustry contributed \$150,000,000 to the foreign imerce of the United States in the year 1906, against less than \$55,000,000 a decade earlier. These figures, announced by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor today, combine imports and exports of leather and its manufactures and imports and exports of hides and skins. The value of hides and skins practically \$84,000,000, having quadrupled in exported, the figures for 1906 were over \$45,000,000 and in 1896 were less than \$19,000,-000. The grand total which leather and the materials for its manufacture form in the foreign trade of the United States aggregates in the calendar year 1995 about \$150,000,000.

In addition to the \$9,500,000 worth of boots and shoes exported in 1906, there was \$25,-000,000 worth of "upper leather" and \$8,000,-000 of sole leather, while harness and saddies and other classes of leather manufactures added a couple of million dollars to the total. Cattle hides imported from Argentina, the largest contributor, aggregated \$5,000,000 worth.

BOILERMAKERS REMAIN OUT

Insist Railroad Must Do Better Thun Increase of Three Cents an Hour.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 24,-It was stated tonight that the bollermakers and helpers employed on the Missouri Pacific and Iron JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Feb. N.—John M. Dougherty of Howard county, an engrossing clerk, was stricken with illness today that was pronounced smallpox. He was taken to the emergency hospital tonight. His case is of a mild form. He is the fourth man connected with the house of representatives to contract the malady.

mer and a much greater number are now mountain system have given no attention whatever to the management's notice that representatives of various manufacturers. Three or four launches have also been ordered and several of them have already to morrow morning. At present there are no indications, it is said, that the boiler makers of the loss of that they can try their makers at the will be settled soon. The to melt the ice so that they can try their makers' strike will be settled soon. The management of the railroad system declares that it has submitted to the boilermakers from the Omaha Yacht club, which was the best proposition which it can make organized last week with these members: an aggregate increase of 3 cents an hour Dr. H. B. Lemere. Sidney W. Smith, M. Officials of the boilermakers' organization E. Serat, C. C. Morgan, Pierpont, H. assert that they must have a proposition S. Daniel. William J. Coad, Dr. Jensen. from the road for a still greater increase

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