THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907. NEWS OF INTEREST FROM PRIMARY BILL ABOUT READY IOWA Selection of Delegates to National Convenmembered he had business elsewhere. The piled and is now pending before the legis-check, which called for \$15, was drawn on the Council Bluffs Savings bank. Morris this code was done by Mr. Atchison. Mr. COUNCIL' BLUFFS tion One Point Yet Unsettled. was arrested later at the Northwestern Atchison collaborated with two others in BRINGS PRIMARY TOO EARLY IN YEAR depot as he was preparing to leave for the preparation of the Chapin bill which Woodbine, Ia. When searched at the city created the railroad commission. The com-MINOR MENTION. jail he was found to have a number of

Davis, drugs.

Stockert sells carpets. Fine ongravings at Lefferts. Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer. Bee Schmidt's elegant new photos Plumbing and heating, Bixby & Son. Lewis Cutler, funeres director, 'phone St. Picture Praming, Alexander's, 33 B'way Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 338. Watch repairing, O. Mauthe, 228 West

Broadway. DIAMONDS AS AN INVESTMENT. TALK TO LEFFERT ABOUT IT.

Wanted-Three rooms, by young married couple, for light housekeeping. R. E. Dra-vel, 10 Pearl street.

vel, 20 Pearl street. There'will be a special communication of Bluff City Masonia lodge this evening for work in the second degree. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Byron Rodman, aged 2, of Omaha, and Ada Jones. aged 18, of Loveland, Ia. BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER BERVED ONLY AT FIRST-CLASS BARS AND CAFES. LA ROSENFELDT CO., AGTS.

The men of the congregation of the Sec-ond Presbyterian church will hold a ban-quet at the Ogden holel Monday evening of next week.

CAFES. L. ROSENFELD CO. DIST. ALL SIZES OF STORM DOORS, STORM SASH, STORM WINDOWS AND WEATHER STRIPS AT GEO. HOAG-LAND S. saloon crusader, yesterday.

LAND'S. Illinois nut coal, delivered, \$5.50 per toh; spadra grate, \$5.50 per ton. William Weish, 16 North Main street. Tal. 128. Yard Eighth street and Eleventh avenue. Tel. 977. D. 8. Kerr has farms of different sizes to rent, either cash or crop rent. Houses for sale on monthly payments. Tels. 417 and 50 Red. 46 Broadway, Council Bluffs, is. Bar association Thursday, waited on Mr. Brown yesterday morning, Attorney Schurg of the committee having beforehand ar-

orneys A. B. Askwith and H. L. Robertson, together with Herman Schurz, com-Mira Cousina, wife of Captain L. B. Cous-ing deputy til inspector and former sheriff of Pottawattamyr county, has been re-moved to the Edimundson hospital, where yesterday she underwant a severe surgical prised the committee. Attorney Schurs did the honors and introduced Measrs. Askwith and Robertson to Mr. Brown and as soon as the formality

operation of shaking hands was concluded informed Come in and let us show our spring stock of carpets, rugs, lineleum, oll cloth, window shades, huce curtains, ranges and gasoline stoyes. We have one of the invgent stocks of house furnishings in the city. D. W. Keller, 109 Bo. Main. Mr. Brown of the purpose of their visit. In order to relieve Mr. Brown of any doubt he might have in the matter, Mr. Schurz assured the recent, arrival from Kansas that the committee was not there in the

Action, 109 Bo. Main. Army F. Fisher, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, 323 Bouth Sixth stroct, died yesterday from measles after an illness of eight days. The funeral will be held this morning at 16:30 o'clock from tha family residence and burial will be in Fairview cemetery. The real estate frameters for Full

Fairview cemetery. The real estate transfers for February of this year showed an increase both in num-ber and financial consideration over those for the same month in 1906. During Feb-ruary of this year 251 transfers were re-corded, with a total consideration of 3501.-871.19, as against 307 transfers for the same month of last year with an aggregate con-sideration of \$480,136.05.

sideration of \$480,128.05. I am the exclusive agent for the Stand-ard, Domestic and New Home Sewing ma-chine for this city and vicinity. Carty other makes of machines from \$15 up to \$5. Also sell the Edison and Victor talk-ing machines. Have a large stock of rec-ords for both. Repair all makes of ma-chines; bicycles and talking machines. S. M. Williamson, 17 So. Main St. Both phones.

phones. Time will test the merit of goods. A striking illustration of this is in regard to Diamond Bluff flour. We have sold this brand for the inst ten years and have al-ways increased the sales. It is milled in St. Peter's, Minn., where they grow the best winter wheat. In using this flour failures are unknown: SL25, per sack. Try some new dishes occasionally. For in-stance, we have split pess. They cook nicely. Then we have dried whole peas. Lintel's farina, asparagus tips. spinach, saur kraut, pumpkins. Bartel & Miller, telephone 359. them.

Robes Worn in Exypta.

Unusial attention has been given to the color schemes for the various scenes in Egypta. In the first act Pharaoh's daughthe committee assented in unison that it ter appears in filmy robes of white and silver surrounded by her protty maidens

wearing dainty pink, blue, lavender, canary and buff drapbries.

BROWN DISCUSSES WEATHER and First National banks in his pockets. democrat. He appears to be about 25 years of age. Kansas Mah Gives Bar Committee Litt'e

the Proper Time.

Schurs concluded his preamble, he was

forced through lack of other accommoda-

Brown is Noncommittel.

back his chair, smiled pleasantly and as-

These preliminaries over, Mr. Brown tilted

tion to take a seat on the window sill.

F. A. SPENCER," Satisfaction in Its Quest. Plumbing, steam and gas fitting) furnace and sheet metal work, galvanized iron cor- PHONE 34. nice, skylight! tin roofing .gutter, spouting MAKES NO PROFFER TO SHOW CREDENTIALS and repairing, green and Norfolk furnaces. First-class mechanics in all branches. Roth telephones No, 600, 158 W: Broadway,

Has Practiced Law in Kansas for Twenty-Five Years and Says He Council Bluffs, Is. Will Satisfy the Court at

No Such Professor as Named at School

for Deaf. That it was a fine day; that he was a A dispatch from St. Louis states that J. native of the land of Bobble Burns; that C. Chester and wife, claiming to be mutca, he had practiced law in the state of Kanare under arrest in that city for begging. sas; that he and Mrs. Brown were now They had in their possession a note asking esidents of Council Bluffs and that he the public to assist them, purporting to be considered the action of the Pottawattamle County Bar association in deciding to "infor the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Is." Inquiry at the institution developed the fact that vestigate" him was somewhat premature, was practically all the information the there is no professor of that name in the grievance committee of the Bar association school and that there never has been, at derived from its visit to J. Brown, the least during the last tweny years.

Chester was fined in the St. Louis court. The grievance committee, acting under It was also developed during the trial that instructions given it at the meeting of the neither were deaf mutes.

The Life of the Room

is in the decorations-the bare walls and ranged for the visit with Mr. Brown. Atcellings are like a skeleton without beauty. life and warmth. Wall paper and ceiling decorations transform your rooms into a thing of beauty, when you choose rich col-orings and handsome patterns from Jensen

& Nicolaisen, 238 Broadway, Phone Leis, Matters in District Court. In the district court yesterday Judge Thornell overruled a demurror in the per sonal injury suit of Alex Ehlers against H. A. Larsen and Martin Jensen, proprietors

of the Manhattan restaurant, and the interests of the saloon keepers, but acting Standard Oil company. Ehlers was injured under instructions from the Pottawattamie by an explosion of gasoline in the base-County Bar association, were there to learn from him his standing in society and legal ment of the restaurant June 11 of last year while in the employ of the defendants, circles and whether he was entitled to Larsen & Jensen, as a waiter. He sues for practice law in the great state of Iowa.

\$1,900 While Mr. Schurz was explaining the Mrs, Mamie Williams began suit for Mipurport of the visit to Mr. Brown, the other vorce from Thomas Williams, to whom she two members of the committee pre-empted the two vacant chairs, they, with the one Mr. Brown was occupying and the little her on January 1, 1899. old-fashioned desk, constituting the entire furniture of the office. When Attorney

James Righton of Neola was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of the late Roy L. Felton, cashler of the Underwood State bank, who was fatally injured in a collision between a freight train street. The deceased was Mr. Righton's

sured his visitors he was glad to know son-in-law. Charles Johnson was before the court or "It is a fine day." ventured the, charge of being a fit subject for the hos-"It certainly is." assented the members pital for chronic inchristes at Knoxville. of the investigating committee in unisen, as they began to feel that the ice had He was given a sentence of two years, which was, however, suspended on his been broken and Mr. Brown was possibly promise to abstain from liquor. prepared to give the information sought by Charles Herring of Little Sloux was also judges.

brought before Judge Thornell on a "Well, to start with, gentlemen, I was born in Scotland and I came to this country to Knoxville for two years. when 18 years of age." Mr. Brown had

Morgan Upholstering Co., 331 Broadway. reached this point in his pedigree when he Bell 'phone 393. Ind. Red 379. Special rates wandered somewhat from the subject by again remarking about the fine quality of on all kinds of mattresses and upholstering, repairing and refinishing, weather. Once more the three members of

Leg Broken While Consting. was a fine day. "I have practiced law in Kansas for "I have practiced law in Kansas for twenty-five years," continued Mr. Brown, twenty-five years," continued Mr. Brown,

mission is composed of two republicans, Des Moines Corporations Agree to s blank checks of the Council Bluffs Savings of which Mr. Atchison is one, and one

> FANCY REX BREAKFAST BACON STRIPS, 14%c PER POUND, CENTRAL GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

City Mission Incorporates. Articles of incorporation of the Union-City Mission of Council Bluffs were filed -for conventions is the one remaining question record yesterday, the incorporators being to be settled before the primary election Rev. W. L. Glersdorf, Rev. A. Overton and measure is reported by the committees to

CHESTERS PERPETRATE A FRAUD G. W. Skinner. The first trustees are the the senate and house. The members of three incorporators and L. E. Roe, C. Mc- the subcommittees are quite agreed that Donald, B. L. Ogdan, R. Grey, W. James there shall be a primary selection of presi-

and D. M. Morse. The corporate life is to denilal electors. Should it be determined be for fifty years from February 1, 1907. to have a primary election choice of dele-The incorporation is for the purpose of carrying on the work in connection with feared that for the election of 1906 this the newly crected mission building on Broadway between the tracks of the Northsigned by "Prof. C. M. Fulton, Iowa School western and Illinois Central railroads, planned by Rev. W. L. Giersdorf, who, with his wife, will be in charge of the mission. The purposes, as set out in the articles of incorporation, are to support, maintain and conduct a mission of the Christian religion, for divine worship and service, to help in such ways as may seem best and

practical penitent and fallen women; to provide clothing and other necessaries for the poor: to establish and maintain for like purones other missions at such other points in the United States as may be determined

advance is hardly thought practicable. The idea is that a late date for a primary is The first sension of the industrial school. desirable for the reason that it insures formerly conducted by Rev. Henry DeLong. a short campaign, but to select national of which Rev. W. L. Giersdorf has taken convention delegates by primary vote charge, will be held in the new mission means an early primary date. Inasmuch building this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Th as Iowa may have a presidential candiformal opening and dedication of the builddate the matter is of more than passing ing will take place Sunday afternoon.

Importance. CENTRAL FLOUR, B. & PER SACK; At the first primary election, which will be in 1908 if the proposed bill passes, there EVERY SACK WARRANTED, CENTRAL will be a party declaration at the primary, GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, but after that the party declaration will 'PHONES 34. be made at the general election preceding

RECEIVER FOR COAL COMPANY the primary. Unless, however, a voter changes his place of residence the party declaration once made stands, subject to

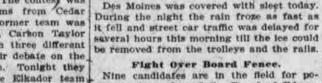
Concern with Which E. E. Thomas is Connected Accused of Fraud.

prepared makes the supervisors the can-SIOUX CITY, Ia., March L-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. A. T. Riffle, a stockholder vassing board for all but state offices, which will be canvassed by the executive in the Sloux City, Rock Springs Coal Minwas married December 11, 1897, at Logan. Ing company, today secured the appoint-In. She charges her husband with deserting ment of A. B. Beal us receiver for the comcouncil. The committee has been advised that it would be dangerous to allow con tests to go directly to the courts. The bill pany. She charges the board of directors repeals the Polk county law and the new with fraudulent manipulation of the stock. law will apply to Polk county as well as Individual defendants are H. D. Brown, the rest of the state. Wilson and Darrah, A. Holt, A. B. Kiler, M. D. Waterman, J. S. Wiley, M. Mosher, E. E. Thomas, C. the chairmen of the senate and house subcommittees, will complete the bill probably and a street car last week in this city at Meyer and others. The company owns 900 the Great Western crossing on South Main acres of coal land in Wyoming. during the recess adjournment. By agreement the assessment of the vari-

Cedar Falls Wins in Debate. ous public corporations of this city is to be CEDAR FALLS, Ia., March 1.-(Special.) increased. The agreement has been reached Cedar Falls has won the high school debetween the city assessor and the corpor bating contest, which is designed to cultiations. Annually the assessor has elevated vate interest in that form of literary effort, the assessment and the city council, sitting and is awarded the championship for northas a board of review, has lowered it. This eastern lows by the unanimous vote of the

A large crowd listened intently Thursday "dipso" charge. He was ordered committed evening to the arguments that were several thousands to the city revenue. brought out for and against municipal ownership of street railways. The contest was between high school teams from Cedar Falls and Elkader. The former team was composed of Glenn Davis, Carbon Taylor

and Max Cunning, who on three different occasions have won in their debate on the affirmative of the question. Tonight they



Nine candidates are in the field for positions of member of the Board of Educa- without food, were taken off last night. tion of the Capital Park district of this

parents objected to it and demanded that

it be removed to the front of the school

McElroy Nominated Trustee,

Passenger Bill Signed.

Hoot is at Liberty.

Jerome Hoot, convicted in Waterloo of

Governor Cummins today signed the last Jupe.

Sixth district republican members of the

Raise in Their Assessment and

the Annual Fight is Thus

Disposed Of.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Ia., March 1 .- (Special.)-

Whether or not to provide for a primary

vote on delegates to the national party

gates to the national conventions it is

would be impossible for the reason that the

proposed bill contemplates holding the pri-

mary in June or later and that is about

the date on which it is expected the na-tional parties will hold their conventions.

This situation, however, may only neces

sitale some special arrangement for that

year. However, it was first proposed to

have the primary (regularly in August,

which would always be after the date of

the national conventions. June, even, would

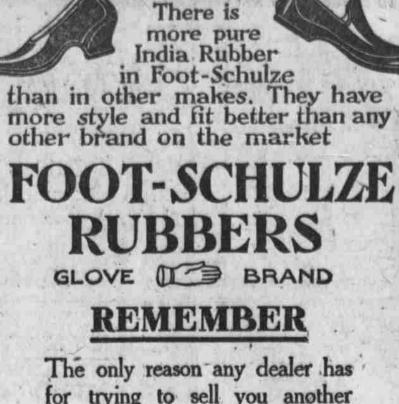
be too late for choosing delegates by pri-

mary to national conventions in some years

and to select the delegates two years in

medification by the voter. The bill as now

WIII Assess Corporations.



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for trying to sell you another brand when you ask for Foot-Schulze is that he makes a little more on the substitute. The retail price of Foot-Schulze rubbers and overshoes is the same as that of other

makes. INSIST that this mark and the Glove trade-mark appears on the sole of the next rubbers or over-shoes that you buy.

FOOT-SCHULZE & CO. The West's Leading Shoemakers. Sole Distributors and Guarantors of Foot-Schulze Glove Rubbers and Arctics.

South Dakota Man Succeeds in Reach-Vermilion by Taking ing

Desperate Chances. VERMILION, S. D., March 1.-(Special

of food for his family of five, 'Chris Peter- ter, the only surviving member of year a compromise has been reached and corporations have agreed not to ask that the figures be lowered. It will add the first time since the flood twelve days attend the funeral.

ago that Peterson could possibly leave nome. His family has lived in two rooms Des Molstes Covered with Sleet. in the upper story of the house, with only scanty provisions. Two children were sick and needing a doctor, but one could not reach them. Neighbors attempted to cross the flooded

Peterson lives at the worst point along in early life was a farmer, but later re-

FLOODBOUND FARMER'S PLIGHT she and her husband had come to Omaha. The five surviving children and the ten grandchildren reside in the Omahas. They are Amelia (Mrs. Berg), Emma, Joseph, Henry and Robert. Joseph holds a responsible position with the Omaha Shot and Lead works. Robert and Henry hold similarly responsible positions with the Telegram.)-Driven to desperation by lack Lawrence Shot and Lead company. A sisber son risked his life in crossing the thin father's family, Mrs. Lucy Stallard of ice of the gorged district today. This was Dyersville, In., is here with her husband to

George W. Warner

ONAWA, Ia., March 1.-(Special.)-George W. Warner, an old resident of Onawa, died this morning, aged nearly 90 years. He was born at Acworth, N. H., May 10, 1817, and came to Onawa to reside in 1869, district, but were driven back. Forty head where his son, Major George E. Warner, district, but were driven back. Forty head of cattle, marconed on a haystack ten days without food, were taken off last night.

moved to Boston and was for thirleen

years a member of the Boston police force.

ago. They were the parents of Mrs. E.

"For twenty-five years?" queried the three The mother of Moses in this scene wears members of the committee, as if in one black, but in the brilliant court scene of breath. act two is attired in gold and white. The

"Yes, for twenty-five years," repeated Mr. shepherdesses wear different shades of light Brown. green, which contrast prettily with the

While another smile spread over his fea- street continued towards Broadway. A darker green worn by the shepherds. The tures Mr. Brown informed his visitors that Fairmont avenue motor was approaching heavenly visitors who appear wear purest to him it looked as if the Pottawattamie as the sled reached Broadway and Mrs. Those who represent Egyptians white. County Bar association had been somewhat Nolan, realizing a collision was inevitable have the gorgeous fints of Oriental pomp premature in its action instructing the rolled off the sled. In some manner her and splendor. grievance committee to "investigate" him. left limb was caught in the rear runners

man from Kansas.

the Bar association

The costumes have been distributed "I understand it is the intention to ques- and fractured. The sled veered as it among the hundreds of participants and it tion my right to practice in the courts here speaks volumes for the graceful, becoming. and this question will be determined when character of the robes that one and all are the suits instigated by me come before the satisfied with the apparel provided for their court," explained Mr. Brown, who volespecial roles. All the glow and warmth of unteered the informtaion that he and Mrs. tropical oriental splendor is reproduced in Brown were now residents of Council the rich fabries and the evolutions of so Bluffs. many people in the bright-hued, glittering,

Mr. Brown then told the committee that garments produce bewilderingly beautiful effects.

Canvass for Y. M. C. A. of liquor against whom he had filed no-An active campaign to raise funds for a tices-of suit. The members of the com-Young Men's Christian association building mittee at this pricked up their ears and is to be inaugurated next week. The diinquired of Mr. Brown the name of the rectors of the recently incorporated association will meet Tuesday evening in the attorney.

rooms of the Commercial club to appoint. "The name has just slipped my memory," replied Mr. Brown. ittees to make the canvass for funds.

It is proposed to try to raise \$35,000, and The committee, in order to freshen Mr. the campaign will start March 6 and close Brown's memory, recited the names of all April 6. The directors already have been the members of the bar, but Mr. Brown ed of several substantial contributions | failed to recognize or remember the one and they believe that it ought to be no difhe had referred to. ficult matter to secure the sum mentioned At this point it again occurred to Mr.

in thirty days. Brown that it was a very fine day and he ociation has organized by electing so again informed his visitors and they in

F. J. Day, president; J. F. Wilcox, vice president; R. B. Wallace, treasurer, and turn agreed it was. Having fully satisfied themselves that it F. C. Riker, secretary. Mr. Riker declined was a very fine day, the three members to act as secretary and, despite the presof the committee looked at one another, sure brought to hear on him up to last grabbed their hats and bidding Mr. Brown night, had not reconsidered his decision. good day, backed out of the understred of-

fice and beat a hasty retreat down the nar-Saturday Grocery Specials-Six cans good corn. 25c; extra fancy corn, 5 for 25c; extra 'Yow stairway.

fancy hand picked tomatoes, 12%c: 29c can N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 590. Night, L 968. California egg plums 1256; 20c can Cali-California egg plums, 1246; 20c can Cali-Check Was No Good.

fornin green gage plums, 12461 100 can rnin green gage plums, 12%c; 20c can A stranger giving the name of Holly Mor-ichigan pears, 11c; 12%c can Michigan ris was arrested by the folice last evensoaked peas, 75;c; me can California yeling, charged with attempting to pass a low Crawford peaches, Ifc; extra fine sifted forged check at the Tremont hotel. Morris Petit Pois, two cans for Se; 15c can peach | tendered the check at the bar of the hotel, butter, Sc. J. Zoller Mercantile company. and when the proprietor said he would as-Phones 529, 100, 102 and 106 Broadway. I certain if it was good, Morris suddenly re-



on Glen avenue. Mrs. Nolan Iowa State Normal school faculty presided with a party of friends was coasting down and the judges were Rev. Frank Cole of Gien avenue on a long "traveler" which Waterloo, Superintendent H. E. Blackmar got beyond the control of the steerer and of Iowa Falls and M. H. Edwards, attorney instead of making the turn onto Pierce from Parketsburg.

Kruger Case on at Avoca.

yard where there is graha. AVOCA, Ia., March 1.-(Special.)-August Kruger, a wealthy farmer from near Hancock, is on trial in the district court-on the legislature, at a caucus, nominated W. O. charge of shooting with intent to do great McElroy of Newton to succeed himself as bodily injury. trustee of the Agricultural college.

reached the motor and struck the car, Kruger effected a cash settlement with which had been brought to a stop by the wo of the men injured in the fasillade. motorman, broadside. Beyond receiving a The shooting occurred on the afternoon of shaking up none of the others on the sled September 1, 1906. The battle, for such it of the bills that have been passed and was injured. Mrs. Nolan was taken to her

was, began at 4 o'clock in the afternoon placed in his hands, and among the num and it was \$ o'clock that evening before ber was the maximum passenger fare bill, ROBERT BURNS 10c CIGAR, OLD Kruger, weak from the loss of blood, was known as the 2-cent fare bill. The govoverpowered and captured. His wounds ernor has thus far signed thirty-three were dressed and after a temporary stay billy.

at a hotel Krüger was lodged in the county init.

sending his wife an infernal machine with Those in the bombarding party who were injured most seriously were Dr. Stevens, the intent of killing her and sentenced to indictment could stand. Jesse Sidebottom, who was shot in the leased yesterday. The evidence at his trial abdomen, neck, Fioulder and below-the showed that he had the machine made in Omaha, bought the dynamite in Des 15,600 heart; Frank Johnson and James Duncan. Moines and expressed the box to her from Krüger's body was punctured over almost Chicago. The express office on receiving

its entirety. 15.500 the box was suspicious, and Mrs. Hoot's Penny Arcade Man in Trouble. suspicions lead to an investigation by the 14,700 SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 1.-(Special Tel-

police and the box was allowed to explode egram.)-J. M. Spencer, proprietor of the out in a vacent lot. Hoot was arrested in in the congregation of the Castellar Street Penny Arcade, was held to the grand jury New Orleans. by Justice Naglestad this afternoon on the

Watches Leg Amputation. charge of exhibiting obscene pictures. J. W. Cliff of 715 Fifteenth street, in this Harry Huntington, boy's secretary of the city, a patient at the Methodist hospital, afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will Young Men's Christian association, was the refused to take an anesthetic while the be in Laurel+Hill. Mrs. Graner was born

complaining witness. The objectionable pic. doctors amputated his leg. He watched in Somersetshire, England, in 1835. She tures were thrown on a screen for the benefit of the justice. A second warrant while the work was being done.

for the arrest of Spencer was served on Library Broken Into. him today. The charge is receiving stolen The library of Des Moines college was property, it being alleged that boys stole scattered in confusion about the room

some time last night. The faculty is makand traded them for privileges at the ing an effort to discover' the guilty parties, 3.500 Arcade. but without much hope of success. The same trick was played several years ago.

Boy is Kidnaped.

Jesse Peterson, the 12-year-old son Mrs. F. E. Sherrill of this city, was kidnaped on his way to school yesterday and has not been found since. Two hundred school children who are his playmates helped the relatives in a search for the boy, but without success.

FIRE RECORD

Pittsburg Oil -Tank.

PITTSBURG, March 1 .- Fire at the plant of the Canfield Refining company at Coraopolls, Pa., today for a time threatened destruction to the entire works, including fiftuen large tanks, containing oil and benzine. Prompt work, however, confined the finmes to one tank, which, with its contents, was entirely consumed. The frame dwellings, occupied by foreigners, were in imminent, danger and a panie raged among the occupants.

Allegheny School House.

PITTSBURG, March 1-One freman was seriously injured and five others slightly burt early today at a fire in Allegheny that destroyed the Fifth ward school building. valued at \$150,000. Utien Y. M. C. A. Building. UTICA, N. Y., March 1 .- The Young

Men's Christian association building was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss will be upwards of \$150,000.

Fatal Wreck in Nevada.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. March L-In the wreck of a construction train on the Salt lake railroad near Leith, Nev. yesterday, one man was instantly killed, two ware so peverely injured that they died later and about forty were seriously injured. The dead are Groek laborers and their names could not be learned.

city and the entire contest is due to a high the Missouri river. The water receded two board fence dividing the playground. The feet from around his home last hight, but board built the fence in the back yard to the family is still cooped up in the second Mrs. Warner died at Onawa several years separate the boys' and girls' playgrounds story. The back yard was full of cinders and the

A. Chapman, formerly of Onawa, now Hy-Martens to Be Judge. ing in California, and Major George E. PIERRE. S. D., March 1.-(Special Tele- Warner, now living at Hot Springs, S. D. gram.)-Judge Boucher this evening de- Interment will be in the Onawa cemetery. cided the county judge contest in this

county in favor of Glenn W. Martens. Mar-

tens won over J. K. Breeden in the county

convention, defeated Breeden' as an inde-

now won in a count contest, and will get

Alderman Gets Habeas Corpus.

PIERRE, S. D., March 1.-(Special Tele

fore Judge Boucher today, asking for the

release of Alderman Billinghurst, who was

held on the charge of illegally securing pos-

was dismissed, the court holding that the

offense charged was not one on which an

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Harriet Graner.

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Au-

gust W. Berg, Q street, corner of Twenty

eighth, South Omaha. Mrs. Graner was

funeral will be held in this church Sunday

1859 she was married to Robert Graner,

Mrs. Harriet Graner died Thursday night

ession of a city warrant, the defendant

gram.)-In the habeas corpus hearing be-

Rosina Brandram.

LONDON, March 1.-Rosina Brandram, who was principal contralto of the Savoy theater here, died today. Miss Brandram pendent candidate at the polls and has created all the more notable contraito parts since the Gilbert & Sullivan series the office after a fight going back to last after "Iolanthe," and also appeared in many of the curtain raisers which found a place in the Savoy bills. Miss Brandram remained with the Savoy company up to the time of its final disbandment in 1993.

Wilhelm Rapp.

CHICAGO, March L-Wilhelm Rapp, editor-in-chief of the Illinois Staats Zejtung, and said to he the oldest German editor in the United States, died today from the effect of a street car accident sustained four weeks ago. Mr. Rapp was born in Wurtumberg in A828 and had been connected with the Staats Zeltung since 1861. Deceased left one son and two daughters. The son is the husband of the opera singer, Madame Schumann-Heinck.

Sister Bridget Therean Herman.

Sister Bridget Theresa Herman, 29 years of age, died Thursday night at the convent well known on the South Bide, particularly of the Sacred Heart after a prolonged Illness of consumption. The funeral will be Presbyterian church, where she was a held at 9 a. m. Saturday. Interment Will nember and a constant attendant. The be made in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Orson D. Munn.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Orson D. Munn, head of Munn & Co., publishers of the the operation and talked with the doctors came with her parents to America' in 1849 Scientific American, died at his home last and settled in Dyersville, Ia., where in night in this city,

Mrs. M. J. Keenan

a native of Prussia. The home they es-Mrs.-M. J. Keenan, 38 years of age, died Thursday night at St. Joseph's hospital of tablished was blessed with ten children, five of whom have died. Mrs. Graner was peritonitis. The body will be shipped to left a widow in 1899, eighteen years after Spaulding for interment.



lead pencils, fountain pens, perfume, etc.,

Iowa News Notes.

NEWTON-W. B. Wells, on trial for al-leged abortage of \$10,000 while het was treasurer of the school board of Washing-ton townahlp. Jasper county, was given a verdict by the judge Thursday, who held that the case was without the statute of limitations.

Imitations. MOUNT PLEASANT — Arnold Zimmer, held in jail here on a charge of murdering Farmer John Gavin in January, made a daring attempt to break jail Thursday night by hammering a hole through the wall with a broken bench. He was frus-trated in his attempt by Bherliff Campbell. ALBIA-Dance for the gas to be

ALBIA-Insane from reading about the Thaw trial, Lewis Bingamon, a prominent young man of this county, was taken be-fore the commissioners and adjudged in-same. In his talk, Bingamon, who is 22 years old, constantly mumbled something about "the beautiful woman, the beautiful woman." 650

woman." LOGAN-The death of Lowery Wilson, a prominent Harrison county ploneer, oc-curred Thursday at his farm home near-Logan. Funeral services will be held Sat-urday at the home in charge of Fuller post No. 25, Grand Army of the Republic, interment is at the Frazier cematery. The deceased was born April 25, 1833.

Why not come in if your eyes bother you? I can fit you out with a pair of glasses to your entire satisfaction. O. Manthe, 255 Brondway.
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Triends of Clyde B. Atchison, formerly a member of the bar of this city, now located at Portland, have been advised of Mr. Atchison's appointment as member of the bar of this city. now located at Portland, have been advised of Mr. Atchison, a position to which is attached a sahary of \$4,000 a year.
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TIMES 5c and SPINA 10c CIGAR. MAhe had been given a straight tip to the LONEY CIGAR CO.; DISTRIBUTORS, effect that one certain attorney had been COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA. retained to defend the sixty or more venders Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Bee March 1 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

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Grimes' addition to Council Bluffs, is, w d. Adolph Meyor and wife to Her-man Fahrenbrug, se's nw 34, 14-74-41, w d. Swan Nelson to Tilds, William and August Nelson, lot 2, John-son's addition to Council Bluffs, is, w d. 3,400

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lots 12 and 13, block 7, Carson, Ia., w d. Administrator estate of George Skalth to Annie Goodell, lots 15 to 24, block 62, and lot 21, block 90, in Railroad addition to Council Bluffs. Ia., admrs d. John W. Crow and wife to August Peterson, lot 3 and n25 ft. lot 4, block 15, Minden, Ia., w d. Charles T. Officer and wife to Christopher Jensen, lot 13, block 15, Babbit Place addition, Council Bluffs, Ia., w d. W. J. Johnson to Hattles Johnson, wife, lot 27, block 6, Sackett's addition, Council Bluffs, Ia., w d 575 Charles T. 12 150

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