CONTEST

OVER

W. C. T. U. Annual Election is Held

MRS. DUNHAM CHOSEN PRESIDENT of this city.

Behind Closed Doors.

Inme Opposition Manifest on Account

of Her Temperary Removal from

the State, but Not Elaough

to Defeat Her.

it took nearly all of the morning session

and part of the afternoon for the Woman's

Christian Temperance union of Iowa yea-

terday, to elect two officers, president and

vice president. The remaining officers will

Mrs. Marion H. Dunham of Chicago,

formerly of Burlington, was re-elected

president for the eighteenth time. Mrs. L.

B. Carhart of Marion was re-elected vice

The election was held behind closed doors

and the delay, it was stated, was due

to a miscount of voters by the credentials

committee and a consequent confusion

didates, it is said, for the office of president, but their names were not made pub-

was raised, whether Mrs. Dunham's resi-

dence outside the state did not disqualify

her for president. After more or less dis-

cussion the convention decided it did not.

ons and were entertained at funch by

New arrivals who registered yesterday

were: Mrs. L. Blanche Buckley, Rowley: Mias Olive Patterson, Belle Plaine; S. J. Long, Little Slouz: J. E. Shealar, Sloux City: M. M. Bontringer, Lincoln Center; J. W. Land, Indianola: Lydia Herriman, Lincoln Center; Mary E. Barbour, Los Angeles, Cal, Addle Merrill, Denison' A. J. Bond, T. E. Pearson and E. J. Brown, Denison, W. B. Craig, Clarinda; Mary Phelips and Emma Haya. Kingaley: Mary H. Runyan and Effle C. Lay, Coln. Lois Wilson Honeyman, Emer-pent, Jennie Crane, Battle Creek; W. T. Brogram for Day. Program for Day.

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MORNING.

This is the program for today:

Mrs. A. B. Hunt.

ng the tellers. There were other can-

elected this morning.

mident.

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were designated by numbers on the pro-

OFFICERS were designated by numbers on the pro-gram in order that their identity might not

COUNCIL BLUFFS

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test was awarded to M. A. Ausgaard of Lake Mills, In., and the silver medal in Mrs. Sage knew of the circumstance and the musical contest was awarded to Lola lately had the children of her father's lie outside the convention. The question Kiesce of Council Bluffs.

The following petit jury was drawn yesterday for the term of district court openespecially as she expects to resume her ing Tuesday, October 19:

especially as she expects to resume her residence in Burlington, which she still claims as her home.
Mrs. Honeyman of Emerson led the opening devotional exarcises and later, gave ber report as superintendent of the Sunday school work of the union. She reported that 2.655 pledges had been taken in the Sunday schools during the year, 10,651 pages of temperance literature distributed and twenty-six atrictly temperance meetings held.
The afternoon semion was shortened, as at 3 o'clock, the delegates boarded the crars for Omaha, from where they went to Florence, as guests of the Omaha unions.
A. S. MaxBeld, C. E. Gilles, S. Alaramet, Schoup, C. M. Schoup, J. C. Norton, Mile Green, E. Bleedey.

At a meeting of the board of directors

property at the corner of First avenue posed to erect the association building. was completed. Dr. Woodbury was paid the \$4,500 purchase price and he in turn handed the board a deed to the property. Architects will at once begin working on the plans. As the building which it is contemplated to erect will cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000 it will necessitate the raising of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 In: additional subscriptions. A campaign to raise this money will be inaugurated soon by Secretary Curtis.

Insane from Drink. Amos Bradley, who has been working in

MORNING: 145-Devotions, Mrs. C. M. White. 149-Reading journal. Election of super-nicendents. Election of delegates to na-lonal convention at Nashville, Tenn, Dis-ter presidents reports. Bixteenth district, Mrs. Addie Merrill; Eighteenth district, Mrs. Addie Merrill; Eighteenth district, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Nineteenth district, Mrs. 1. B. Shesler; Twenty-first district, Mrs. Em-by Dodge; Twenty-first district, Mrs. En Russel; Twenty-first district, Mrs. Mrs. Ella Kochor; Twenty-third district, Mrs. Mrs. Ella Kochor, Twenty-third district, Mrs. Mrs. Hilbe exposition, Mrs. Ellen K. Denny, Noontide prave Miss Mary Barbour. AFTERNOON. the city since spring, but whose home is said to be in Detroit, was before the comstreet and when questioned declared he had been sentenced to be hanged and was

waiting for someone to erect the gallows. due to excessive use of liquor.

damage was immaterial.

IOWA COLLEGE.

Two Fire Alarma. escaping through the window Steam from the heating plant in the rooms over asked to prosecute for kidnaping. the store of the DeVol Hardware company Searches for Granddaughter. yesterday morning inspired someone to turn in a fire alarm under the impression Des Moines for some days searching for that the steam was smoke.

Returns to Children of Man Who Cast it After Many Years.

be disclosed to the judges. In addition to MRS. RUSSELL SAGE PAYS DEBT the solos and recitations of the contestants selections were given by a quartet composed of Mrs. N. O. Ward, Mrs. Warner Father of Beneficiaries Sottles Ac-

Welch, C. W. Coker and Dr. Claude Lawis count for Mrs. Sage's Father Many and a reading by Mrs. Dollie Dick Burgess Years Ago at Syracuse,

them \$10,000. The money was turned

over to them today by Attorney Robert

O. Brennan, acting for Mrs. Sage. Those

benefiting by Mrs. Sage's generosity are

Hoses, Margaret and Libby Oliphant of

this city and Mary Oliphant, a teacher at

Many years ago Joseph Slocum, father

of Mrs. Sage, and Ezskiel Oliphant were

in the wholesale sait business in Syra-

cuse, N. Y. Later they failed and Slocum

went bankrupt. Oliphant took from his

They were found here at Des Moines,

and when found to be worthy persons they

been school teachers and have made their

Kloudike, near here.

District Court Jury.

election next spring. Some attorneys maintain that the suit should be for a

writ of mandamus to force the city to have fought the mandamus on the ground

> During this forenoon several small boys stole a large amount of mail from offices in the Iowa Loan and Trust company building. . They followed the mail carrier about and picked up the mail he left. They secured nothing of great value and all was recovered.

Lucius E. Wilson and T. E. Hurley of the Greater Des Moines committee are arranging a trip for Des Moines jobbers by special train to visit the cities of

To Succeed Powers. Dr. A. J. McLaughlin has been endorsed missioners for the insane yesterday and by the physicians of Sioux City as a memwas sent to St. Bernard's hospital for ber of the State Board of Health to observation. Bradley - has been drinking succeed Dr. Fred W. Powers of Waterloo heavily and was in jail last week for in- whose term expires January 31, 1908. The toxication. Yesterday morning he was dis- new member cannot be appointed from the covered hugging a telegraph pole on Pearl same district as the one in which the member resides whose term expires. Bedford Man Loses Daughter.

J. W. Withington of Bedford, Ia., has His condition, the commissioners believe, is asked the police of Des Moines to assist him in finding his 16-year-old daughter. He thinks she eloped with a soldier of the Second United States cavalry and with her

New York. The contestants and their selections (From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Be cause their father assisted the father of Mrs. Russell Sage during a time of financial deprension, Mrs. Russell Sage . has

private means and paid the debts of the firm, which he did not need to do. Later the families drifted to different sections and both Oliphant and Stocum are dead benefactor looked up

were given the \$10,000. All the girls have

own living Friendly Suit Started.

A friendly suit was started in the district court today to test the constitu tionality of the new commission form of government law for Des Moints. The suit is started by persons interested in having the law adopted and is a suit for an injunction to restrain the city from proceeding with the routine of putting the law into effect. There is some difference of opinion as to the proper method of proceeding with the suit, but it is started with the idea that it will be through the supreme court before the time for the

Y. M. C. A. Site Purchased.

of the Young Men's Christian association proceed. Then the city, since the present yesterday afternoon the purchase of the officials are opposed to the plan, would and Seventh street, on which it is pros that it is unconstitutional.

Boys Steal Mail.

Jobbers Visit North

northern Iowa.

Miss Mary Barbour. <u>AFTERNOON.</u> 1:55-Devotions, Mrs. Hettle Hanes. 2:00-Reading Journal. Superintendents' reports: Institute work, Mrs. Lora A. Ben-nett; press work, Mrs. Lora A. Ben-nett; press work, Mrs. Lora Farrow; legis-atize work, Mrs. Dora Farrow; legis-atize work, Mrs. Dora Farrow; legis-atize work, Mrs. Anna M. Edworthy, Mrs. 7da M. Slayton; franchise, Mrs. Eila Morse; temple, Mrs. R. S. Lichtenwaltsr; state re-porter for Union Signal, Mrs. Clara P. White. Reading, Miss Winona Killsprove. Report of Benedict Home. Presentation of work of Benedict Home. Mrs. Ida M. Slay-ton. Vocal solo, Miss Sarah Hayden. Ad-dreas. 'Our Neighbors' Affairs.' Mrs. Ad-dis Colburn Zehnor. Report of resolutions committee. Adjournment. EVENING.

#### EVENING.

7:80-Devotions. Rev. Grant B. Wilder. Vocal solo, Mrs. Dollie D. Burgess. Ad-bress. Mrs. Adde Colburn Zehner, Dallas, Tex. Offering. Benediction and adjourn-

### Medal Contests.

The diamond medal oratorical and silver nedal musical contest under the auspice M the Woman's Christian Temperance anion attracted an audience which com pletely filled the large auditorium of the First Presbyterian church last night. The program proved most entertaining, there being six contestants for each medal, who



Sight c? Eye Destroyed by Disease-**Tried Five Doctors but Grew** Worse-In Agony Eight Months -Parents Discouraged, Until They Tried Cuticura Remedies

### IN ONE WEEK ALL SORES DISAPPEARED

"Our little girl, one year and a half out, was taken with eccama or that was what the doctor said is was. We called in the family doctor and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eccema grew works and we called it doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the texth were through she would be all right. But she still grew works. Doc-tor No. 3 said it was eccema. By this or No. 3 and it was eczema. By this ime abe was nothing but a yellow, premiab sore. Well, he said he could a work. One morning we discovered a work. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her ayes. Of course we phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over and said that he could not do anyover and said that he could not do any-thing more for her, that we had better take her to some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we wont to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eye-eight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he obscreed BIO more than doctor No. 4. charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuticura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Catioura Treatment, so I went and purchased a set of Catioura Remedies, which cost mo \$1, and in three days our daughter, who had been sick about our daughter, who had been sick about eight months, showed great improve-ment, and in cone week all sores had dis-appeared. Of course it could not re-atore the eyesight, but if we had used Cuticars in time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remove so good for any skin-trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticars. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 0, Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., August 17, 1906."

T. B. Kale of Eddyville, In., has been in his granddaughter. Today he returned The department was also given a run home disappointed. The girl is young and shortly after noon to 1228 South Third street, where fire of an unknown origin and the grandparents took the daughter is said to be pretty. Her parents are dead had started in the roof of a shed. The to raise and with abundance of means

lavished expenditures upon her. She disappeared and was traced to Pella and there DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. WESTERN

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers' Teny Faust beer. See Schmidt's elegant new photos. BUY BORWICK'S NEW PAINTS.

For Rent-6-room house, 719 6th avenue. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 97. way of Boone DY. Woodring Undertaking Company. Tel. 539.

Dr. J. W. Terry, an eye specialist of high reputation, at Leffert's, 409 Broadway. WATCH REPAIRING. IF YOU WANT A "JOB" WELL DONE, BRING IT TO US, LEFFERT'S, 409 BROADWAY. US, LEFFERTS, 69 BROADWAY. BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS SERVED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS AND CAFES. L ROSENFELD CO. Asts. C. C. Clifton, president of the city federa-bon of improvement clubs, has been ap-pointed by Governor Cummins delegate to the conference on trusts and combinations in Chicago October 22.

Koolbeck an Inspector.

sioner. For some time he has been clerk in

The funeral of the late Mrs.-W. E. Hodge. 406 North Eighth street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Broad-way Methodist church and burial will be in the Walnut Hill cemetery. executive council.

The Commercial club has invited the citizens to inspect the new Bloomer ice and Cold Storage plant at Tweifth avenue and Fourth street today between the hours of 2 and 6 and 7 and 9 p. m. Visitors will be served with refreshments. James Vincent, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sweeney, 20 Sixteenth avenue, died shorily after midnight Wednesday, aged 4 months. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from the real-dence and burfal will be in St. John's commetery.

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connetery.
 The Board of Supervisors will meet in committee of the whole this morning to receive bids for a new heating plant for the county court house. The board has practically decided to install the new plant in the fuel house and not in the basement of the main building.
 On petition of J. W. Minnick, Charles N. Builer was restorday appointed receiver for the Grand Hvery under a bond of \$4000 and a femporary injunction was issued restraining Elvier E. Minnick, son of the plaining. Ten holding in his possession any of the property of the firm or from collecting any of the accounts.
 M. A. Stary was arrested yesterday on

M. A. Stary was arrested yesterday on complaint of D. E. Taylor, a barber, who barsed him with cheating by falls pre-tenses. Stacy, it is charged, gave Taylor a check for Sion the Commercial National bank, which proved worthless, Stacy having no account there. Sizey gave bonds for it's appearance before Justice Greene Oc-tober H.

Mass. Mary E. Dalton, aged 57 years, died yesiserday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Puse, 1535 Avenue B. Ebe is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Fusc, Mrs. C. J. Skipton, Mrs. George Hathaway, and six sons. Arthur, Louis, william, John and Bert of this city and Edward of Kanasa City. She had been a resident of Council Bluffs for twenty-two years.

The indictment against Salvatore Greco, the Greek had charged with breaking into the house occupied by two Italians and stealing a watch money and revolver, was diamiased yesterday and the boy was given a bearing in the juvenile division of the district court, as it developed that he was but is years of age. The court ordered him committed to the State indus-trial school at Eldora until he attains the age of 21.

nge of 21. The trial of the 55,000 personal injury damage suit of W. T. Mason, a rallway mail clork, against the Rock Island Rail-road company was commenced resterday. Nason was injured in a head-end collision at Marne, Ia. The railroad company dis-claims further disability because of having a receipt in full from Nason for all dam-ages and a waiver. On the other hand Mason alleges fraud and misrepresentation in obtaining the receipt, as he claims it was procured at a time when he was not competent to make a settlement.

told persons that she was coming to Des Moines. Here the trail was lost, To Fort Dodge Next Week. The officials of the Des Moines, Fort Dodge & Southern, a new electric interurban have announced that they will establish regular service between this city and

will arrive and depart from each end of the line every two hours, the route being Securities Take Contract. The Empire State Surety company, the

firm that guaranteed the contract of has taken over the erection of the building

will complete it,

T. B. Koolbeck of Shelby county has been Wright, the state food and dairy commis-

charge of the supply department of the

GREAT WESTERN STANDS FIRM Surprises Workmen by Issuing Order

for Open Shops. WATERLOO, In., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-The great strike at Oelwein which has for several weeks handicapped the Great Western railroad officials was virtually closed today by the payment of wages to all of its employes with the notice that hereafter there will be no more "union" authority in their shops. This amounts to a discharge, as the

15th of the month is the usual pay day. The company will continue its fight which has been a matter of much interest throughout this section of the state and particularly to the city of Celwein where the removal of a portion of the shops to Paul has already made inroads on Et.

husiness of the town. The company the contemplates removing other shops as soon as present contracts are closed, as this

persistently fought. Cameras and photographic supplies. C. E.

#### Alexander, 335 Broadway. Creston is Ready to Act.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Interest is again revived in the proposition of

late meeting Creston at one time voted a

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at the next meeting. The feeling is gen- tions of the Upper Iowa conference feel eral here that Creston will be willing to seconde to all reasonable demands to secure this road.

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Fort Dodge beginning October 18. Cars MANY CANBIDATES FOR HONORS the districts of the conference. Methodist Conference Interested

Election of Delegates.

CEDAR FALLS, Is., Oct. 11.-(Special.) -The Upper lows conference is now engaged with regular routine business, Schleuter on the new agricultural hall at Bishop William F. McDowell in the chair. the State Agricultural college at Ames, Several hundred are already enrolled and the attendance will be greatly increased

Friday, when will come the voting for the honors of the conference for delegates to the national conference. Dr. Wentappointed as a state food inspector by H. R. worth F. Stewart of Detroit yesterday opened his daily series of evangelistic meetings and one of his pointed statements at the very beginning was that evangelistic services were' never more necessary than the year of the general conference, and that during the coming two days there would be an atmosphere generated that might not be altogether ministerial in its character, because of the rivalries and jealousles in the matter

of appointments, The ministerial candidates for the gen eral conference are: Presiding Elder Pittner of Waterloo, Presiding Elder P. E. Fleming of Manchester, Rev. W. W. Carlton of Mason City, President W. A. Shanklin of Upper Iowa university, Dr. E. J. Lockwood, pastor of SL. Paul's

church, Cedar Bapids. The lay delegates are having greater rivalry, as there are more candidates for appointment. Only six of the following gentlemen can have the honors desired: M. W. Sawyer, a veteran clothier of Cedar Falls, who has been prominently conwith the Methodist Episcopal nected church of this county for over half a century; M. F. Edwards, an attorney

Parketsburg; W. W. Robinson, a banker of Hampton; Judge S. M. Weaver of lowa Fails, who is a member of the suprema bench of Iowa; Robert Raines, a banker of Independence; E. J. Esgute, a banker of Marion; W. D. Lee, a panker at Toledo; E. D. Blue of Belle Plainc; J. J. Clark, an-

attorney at Mason City; E. E. Johnson, an editor of Marshalltown. There is a strong undercurrent among

the ministers here assembled that there should be a change in the presiding sidership. Three years ago at the annual conbuilding a railroad to connect with the Great ference held at Davenport, Bishop Joyce Western at Talmage of Arisps, and was had three new presiding elders to appoint. discussed by the business men's club at a By the changing of Dr. T. E. Fleming late meeting Creston at one time voted a from the Decorah district to the Dubuque tax to help build this road, but it was district the situation has become some defeated in the district court and its pro- what complicated, making it in one year moters were discouraged over the citizens' that one presiding elder will be appointed attitude toward it. A letter has lately been and in two years one would be appointed, received from E. T. Dufur, in which he while in three years there will be four states the road would surely be built if men to be appointed to take charge of This secure small terminals and the right-of- difficulty would be averted if at this way, as the money was already subscribed. conference Bishop McDowell shall ap-The officers of the business men's club point a presiding elder for one of the were instructed to correspond with Mr. districts, and another question is pus-Dufur and secure all the information pos- sling the minds of the cierical men as alble as to the probable cost of right-of- to whether it is necessary to have a proway, and all other details bearing upon siding eldership term last six years. the matter and it will be taken up again Those who are familiar with the condi-

that Bishop McDowell could do nothing that would be more far-reaching or that would be more heartily supported than the appointment of a new man to one of

At the session yesterday morning the following clergymen were appointed to assist Wentworth F. Stewart in his evangelistic work of the week; Rev. Frank Cole of the Cedar Falls district, Rev. H. W. Troy of the Cedar Bapids district, Rev. T. P. Shaffer of the Decorah district, Rev. J. F. Bindenberger of the Dubuque district, Rev. T. M. Evans of the Davenport district, Rev. Merl N.

Smith of the Mason City district. Among the ministers who have been ransferred into this district during the last year are: Rev. James H. Burchett, St. John's, Davenport, from Illinois; Rev. J. H. Barr, from the Minnesota conference: Rev. Mr. Maxwell, from the Oregon conference; Rev. E. D. Hull, from Rock River, and Rev. A. W. Conklin, from West

Wisconstn. It will be a pleasure for all friends of Dr. Frank L. Loveland of Omaha to learn that Bishop McDowell reinstated him in the confidence and esteem of the Upper lowa conference by completely exonersting him before the elders here assembled of all the unjust criticisms recently published and reading to them the resolutions adopted by the North Nebraska conference. Loveland went from Waterloo last spring. Rev. Leroy Gallagher, 'reported fatally injured in a runaway last night on his way to his wedding, was to have been admitted to this conference today. He took the examination here Tuesday. left Wednesday for Marshalltown to be married in the evening and expected to return today. The bishop ordered a telegram

of sympathy. Later a message was received stating that Gallagher was conscious and was married tonight in bed.

#### Iowa wews Notes.

WENSTER CITY-This city had a \$5.000 fire this morning. A frame mattress factory office, there was no insurance. The building burned to the ground.

CRESTON-There is every reason to be-lieve that Burlington train No. 13 will go back to its old schedule run in a very short time. There has, as yet, been no

fficial announcement. CREETON-Mrs. Jessie Mallory Thayer of Charilon hus authorized her uncle, Mr A. Mallory of this city, to subseribe filo the Creston-Des Moines interurban rall-tond that is now being promoted here the is the sole heir to the large Mallory states in Creston.

estates in Creaton. CRESTON—The reception given by the Mathodist people last night to their new pastor. Rev. James O'May, formerly of Council Bluffs, was a rousing welcome to that gentleman and his family and was participated in by members from other churches and the citizens generally.

nuite, a ME.000 connect. GREENE-A 10.000 fire here Wednesday sight destroyed McCraven's livery stable, the Hubbeler wagon shop and an adjoining suilding. The wind blew the flames into has business district, but heroic work on the part of the volunteer fire company

the livery stable. IDA GROVE-Papers in the third big will case to be started within a week were filed in district court today. Charles woorter of Culcago contests the will or his father. H. Woerter, a wealthy and rominent Ida county farmer, who died wo months ago. A mong other property . certer left 212 acres of the finest land in the county, worth \$125 an acre. This case and the contests in the will of Alex McHugh and the will of William Back will not be reached until next term. CEDAR FALLS-Today in Marble Rock

Will not be reached until next term. CEDAR FALLS-Today in Marble Rock occurred the funeral of Mrs. Lydia Losse Noyes at the ripe old age of 100 years and over. The deceased was born in Lyme Conn. February 4, 1807. By her first hus-band, Daniel Losse, she had four chil-dren, a son and three daughters, all long gince dead. Her second husband, Nahan Noyes, was a veteran of the war of 1812 and died in 1874. The deceased has for years been cared for by her grandchildren. WEBSTER CITY Whether the second

years been cared for by her grandchildren. WEBSTER CITY - Whatever hopes George Mackown may have entertained that he would never be brought face to face with a jury to answer to the charges of arson and embezzlement, were dissi-pated when at a late session of court to-night Judge Lee overruled the demurrer submitted yesterday by Attorney Chase and set the trial of the prisoner for Monday. October II. Attorney Chase submitted the motion to quash the indictment on the grounds of an illegal grand jury.

arounds of an illegal grand jury.
 ATLANTIC-The board of directors of the Atlantic Chautyuqua association held their first meeting eince the 1907 assembly closed last eveny. The report of the four massembles had been financial successen. the 1907 meeting netting \$200 profit leav-ing a balance of \$2,000 in the treasury. It is proposed to use this money for the purchase and improvement of a permanent chautuaqua ground and steps were taken to purchase Sunnyside park, where they have been held for the last four years. It was voted to hold another meeting next year, the date being left to the board of directors to decide upon. J. S. Horisten was re-elected president of the association. J. B. Jones vice president, L. H. Pine sec-retary, H. W. Fuiton treasurer and H. M. Boorman, P. C. Meredlin, F Christen sen and F. M. Alexander board of directors. ATLANTIC-Sheriff Duvol arrested a ATLANTIC-Sheriff Duvol arrested as

en and F. M. Alexander board of directors. ATLANTIC-Sheriff Duvol arrested a young man named Fisher. who was going through here on a freight train yesterday and held him until the arrival of Deput Sheriff Brown of Guthrie county. who too him back. Though scarcely more than boy, he was suspected of entering te realdences in Guthrie county and carryin off money and valuables. As soon as h learned that the crimes had been trace to him, he left town, and it is claims took a horse to ride overland to anothe station on the Rock Island road. ATLANTIC-Heavy frosts have visite

station on the Rock Island road. ATLANTIC-Heavy fronts have visited this county the last few nights and all tender vegetation has been killed. Corn in the lowiands that was not fully ma-thred was damaged, but the greater part of the crop was out of the way of the frost. Hay is a very scarce article in these parts and dealers are paying as high #1 per ton for it. Much r is being cut for fodder. Pastures are i is being cut for fodder. Pastures are i is disape and the ground is excellent for it wany. Exitmates on the corn crop ron from twenty-five to fifty bushels to the acre and some fields are said to be as high as sighty bushels. said to be as high as eighty bushels.

prevented the destruction of this section of the town. Five horses were burned in the livery stable.

ATLANTIC-A registered mail package containing a handsome watch and a num-ber of bills in United States currency was picked up in the railroad yards here yes-terday by Joseph Schutzen, who was em-ployed in cleaning up the yards. Schutzen did not know what the package was and turned it over to the boys at the freight office, who left it lay carelessly upon the table until Agent Jones saw it and for-warded it to its destination without count-ing the money. It is supposed to have ing the money. It is supposed to have fallen from a mail car as it went through hore.

J. L.

ATLANTIC-Supervisor H. M. Crawford of Lewis, whom the county attorney asked to resign several months ago, but who refused at that time, and against whom charges of malfeasance and misfeasance in office were filed for trial this term of court, yesterday handed his resignation to the cousty auditor and the county attorney dismissed the case against him. The stipu-lation freed him of any criminal intent, merely charging ignorance. The condition of his health not permitting him to stand the strain of a trial is given as the cause of this action. This makes two super-visors and two appointive officials of the posed from office during the lass six months and the end is not yet in sight.

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The plaintiff's counsel replied that Miss Wood held the papers and that it would require ten days to bring them east. A postponement of ten days was finally agreed upon.

## REVENUE OFFICER IS SHOT

St. Louis Man Suspected of Making Oleomargarine Resists Scieral Raiders.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.-In a battle with revolvers early this morning between six United States revenue officers and a man suspected of manufacturing oleomargarine, one of the revenue officers was probably fatally shot through the breast and the suspect received a buildt through churches and the citizens generally. HUMBOLDT-The contract for the erec-tion of the Carnegic Library building has a sight as sighty bushels. ATLANTIC-The city council of Atiantic the building will be of native cut stone, and as the stones are furnished by the city water and purify the supply furni-the building lot, it will be nearly, if not the building to the size beside the building to the size beside the building lot, it will be nearly, if not the city water and purify the supply furni-the city water and purify the supply furni-the city water and purify the supply furni-the building lot, it will be nearly, if not the city wells to be in worke shape than the the size of more supply furni-the city wells to be in worke shape than the the supply, the citizens are somewhat alarmed over the condition of the water. The coun-ties part of the volunteer fire company