OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43.

MINOR MENTION

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer. Hes Schmidt's elegant new photos. Lawis Cutler, funeral director, Phone 97. Woodring Undertaking Company, Tel. 33. Pictures and frames, Borwick, 21 S. Main.

Dr. J. W. Terry, an eye specialist of high reputation, at Leffert's, 409 Broadway. Alexander's Art Store, 25 B way. Bluff City Masonic lodge will meet in special communication this evening for work in the third degree.

BL/FF CITY LAUNDRY, HIGH GRAOE WORK, LATEST IMPROVED MACHINERY, PHONES 514.

MACHINERY. PHONES 36.

Charles John, the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter C. Moore. 1822 West Broadway, died yesterday, aged two munths.

BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS
BERVED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS
AND CAPES. L. ROSENFELD CO. Agts.

Council Bluffs arrie of Facies will give
a dancing party this evening in its hall on
Pearl streets for members only and their
families.

Gus Vogeler has resigned his position with the First National bank and will leave in a few days for the west to rpend the winter. A building pormit was issued yesterday to J. C. Bockman for a one-story frame cottage at Fouth avenue and Twenty-first street to cost \$1.200. A marriage license was issued yesterday to G. W. Lloyd, aged 28, of Rich Hill, Mo., and Annie Segibarth, aged 29, of Des Moines. They were married by Justice Greene.

The new elevator installed in the Masonle temple building is now in operation and will be much appreciated by lodge mem-bers who attend meetings in the rooms on the top floor.

the top floor.

The body of James Sullivan, who died Monday at St. Bernard's hospital, will be laken today to Perela, Ia., for interment. Deceased was 65 years old and leaves a wife and one child.

A party consisting of County Treasurer J. W. Mitchell, J. C. Mitchell, P. Gumnoude, P. F. Everest, Prank Fox and Ciarence Hafer will leave today for a week's hunting trip in the vicinity of Cody, Nob.

The fire department was called out at

The fire department was called out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the Nine-teenth avenue crossing of the Great Western railroad, where a stack of hay had caught fire, supposedly from a spark from

The receipts in the general fund of the Christian Home last week were \$194.77, being \$5.23 below the current needs of the week and increasing the deficiency in this fund to date to \$44.53. In the manager's fund the receipts were \$35. The deficiency in this fund is \$357.55.

Studies Smith McPherson of the Livited

In this fund is \$57.5.

Judge Smith McPherson of the United States court has ordered a final discharge of Robert B. Armstrong of Glidden, Carroll county, who lied a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. At the recent term of court here creditors filed objections to Armstrong's discharge.

A thoroughbred Eskimo dog and a prize winner on the bench, belonging to Louis Webber, the railway mail cierk, was anot Monday night by some unidentified person. John Whitmore, 504 Little Curtis street, mourns the death of a valuable Irish setter, which was poisoned.

Rev. J. M. Williams, the new paster of

ter, which was poisoned.

Rev. J. M. Williams, the new paster of the Broadway Methodist church, and wife, went to Missouri Valley last evening to attend a reception given by the members of the Methodist church of that city, of which Rev. Mr. Williams was formerly paster, in honor of himself and Rev. A. E. Buriff, the new minister, and Mrs. Buriff. Buriff, the new minister, and Mrs. Buriff.
W. V. Wycoff, the Grand Army veteran who was robbed by two negroes in the western part of the city a few nights ago after alighting from an Omaha car, was arrested yeaterday on a warrant from Justice Cooper's court on the charge of assaulting L. W. Morley. His hearing was set for Saturday afternoon and Wycoff was released on bond. Wycoff is 77 years old and Morley is 74. The trouble between them is said to have arisen over a young woman. Ed Dixon and Ed Pritchett, the negroes arrested on suspicion of being the men who assaulted and robbed Wycoff, were discharged after a hearing in police court yesterday morning. court yesterday morning.

The grandest opportunity ever known for saving money on high class planes has in defraying the expense of additions brought many buyers to A. Hospe Co., 28 So. Main street, Council Bluffs, In

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of the Bee Want Ad pages.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee October 22 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

D. Bolton and wife to Samuel D.

McCain, s.w.¹4 n.e. of T-74-35; w.d. \$3,400

Elizabeth Park to Stella F. Fonser.

W.½ n.e. ½ n.w.½ of s.w.½ and n.e.
½ n.w.½ s.w.½ of 25-74-45; w.d. ... 2,000

Stella F. Gonser and husband to

Elizabeth Park lot 6 in block 15,
in Macedonia, ia.; w.d. ... 200

Jacob Schneider to Pottawattamie
county, part n.e. ½ n.e. ½ of \$-76-42;
w.d. ... 600

Eight transfers; total \$7,815



With simply a brush, two hands and a can of GLOSS WHITE JAP-A-LAC, you can enamel an old wicker chair so that it will look better than new. Twenty-five cents will purchase all the JAP-A-LAC needed, and in a very few minutes you can have a new chair.



Japa-Lac Headquarters and at best prices, at the Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores. SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO. 16th and Dodge Streets. OWL DRUG CO.

Corner 16th and Harney Streets

EXTENSION OF CAR LINES

Tracks to School for Deaf to Be Laid Before the Snow Flies.

MOST OF MATERIAL NOW HERE

City and Street Railway Officials Look Over Places Where it is Desired Grade of Tracks Should Be Changed.

to have its line along South avenue to the the saloon is located and orders that the lows School for the Deaf completed before liquor found therein he destroyed and all now files was the statement of R. A. Leussler, assistant manager of the company, while in Council Bluffs yesterday. and the like, which we expect will be here | tion had not been served on Larsen. to purchase it is somewhat behind with its using his influence among his countrymen orders, and has been unable to fill our order | to defeat him. as soon as had been hoped," said Mr. Lemester.

morning was to consult with the city council | FERT'S, committee having the matter in charge relative to some proposed changes in grade affecting the company's tracks. He was accompanied by Chief Engineer Noyes of the street railway company, and they with Councilmen Wallace, Hendrix and Maloney made a tour of inspection of the points street, from Broadway to Fifth avenue, the street car tracks are about two inches mittee was instructed to request the company to raise the paving at the side of its tracks to the level of its rails. Mesars.

A visit was made to Avenue A, from has been fixed by the city on Avenue A concluded to pay the bill out of my own west of Twenty-seventh street, Messrs. Leussier and Noyes stated to the committee that the company would not be able to BEFORE ORDERING FUNERAL CARtake any action until this grade had been RIAGES CALL, 272, BOTH 'PHONES. established, so that the work of putting the GRAND LIVERY. tracks in shape could be done at one time and not by piecemeal.

It will be a pleasure for us to know that we have suited you with glasses. Your pleasure comes with the wearing. Dr. W. W. Magarrell, Optometrist, 10 Pearl

ROYALTY FROM LIGHT COMPANY Thirty-One Hundred Dollars Paid Into

the City Treasury. The city yesterday received its first the Industrial School was suspended dur royalty under the contract entered into last year with the Citizens Gas & Electric company. President F. A. Nash of the company at a meeting of the city council the probation officer. The boy forgot to the probation officer. The boy forgot to the probation of the city council the probation of the city council to probable and the way broad to company at a meeting of the city council port as required and he was brought in countities on fire and light yesterday port as required and he was brought in court yesterday on an order from Judg. morning turned over to City Treasurer P. court T. True a check for \$3,100, this being the Macy. amount of the royalty for the year ending October 1. This money will be to ned into the lighting fund and will be used

lights throughout the city.

The meeting yesterday was for the surpose of conferring on the matter of taking down the electric light tower at Twelfth avenue and Sixth street and relights with incandescents placing the to be distrialong the streets in the vicinity of the lower. The committee labored under the impression that the electric light company had offered to furnish five incandescents for each are light taken from the towers, but Mr. Nash said this was not the proposition made by him. He are light provided all the towers were in the event that some of the towers were as much as the students did. certained how many of the towers will be and was in the nature of a historical retaken down, it is understood that the com-240 sider favorably Mr. Nash's proposition, Alumnt ball, which has been in the course

the council will have to determine exactly what it or the people desire as to the Iowa. A 2-year-old Hereford steer, fresh removal or retention of the several towers. from the college feed lots, was the victim Where towers have been taken down and of the feast. This innovation promoted the lights replaced with incandescents dis-, much wholesome fun and served to make tributed along the adjoining strests the plan has proven satisfactory, but it is , believed that in some localities the residents will insist on the retention of the towers. Mr. Nash is very desirous of having the towers taken down and in his talk to the committee declared they would have to be taken down eventually or otherwise they would fall down, as the towers had at Eighth street and Broadway and Pirst street and Broadway.

The city council, meeting as a committee of the whole, yesterday afternoon visited Iowa avenue, where the residents had asked for the grade to be established in order that they might lay sidewalks. The residents are willing to stand the expense of the grading, which will be considerable, and the committee instructed City Engineer Etnyre to prepare a profile of the grade.

The committee also visited Graham avenue, where it was proposed to narrow the readway for the purpose of paving and laying sidewalks. The committee, however, met with an unexpected chatacle to the proposal, when it learned that the street was a donated one and that it had been donated to the city with the express provision that it be 100 feet wide. The committee decided to postpone action until the matter could be laid before City Solicitor Kimball, who is out of the city.

Contract for Heating Plant. The Board of County Supervisors, in seaion as a committee of the whole, yesterday afternoon, awarded the contract for instailing the new heating plant in the county court house to Bixby & Bon, on their bld of \$1.196. The only other hid was that of Stephan Brothers, who saked \$1,244 for the work. The contract for remodeling the fuel house to the west of the main building, in which the new plant will be

The total cost of the new heating plant

the cost of the boiler. In remodeling the DAT AND NIGHT SCHOOL. WESTERN

will be \$3,157, of which \$1,187 represents

Thirteenth anniversary ball of Conrad No.

. Lady Maccabees of the World, Oct. 24, at Maccabee hall. Tickets, 25c. Whaley's or-

Manhattan Saloon Enjoined. Judge Macy, in district court yesterday, on jetition of Former Councilman Charles H. Huber, granted a permanent injunc-Uon restraining H. A. Larsen, proprietor of the Manhatten saloon, from selling liquor. The decree also is against the That the street railway company expected building at 418 West Broadway, in which the furniture and fixtures and utensils used

for a period of at least one year. We have on hand all the material for the Although the decree was signed vester construction of the extension, except some day by Judge Macy, judgment was not special work, consisting of curves, switches issued and the writ of permanent injuncbefore many days. We are anxious to have injunction proceedings against the Manthe work completed as soon as possible, hattan saloon were brought by Huber a We thought some time ugo that the special little over a year ago, shertly after his dework would have been shipped before this, feat for councilman-at-large. It was stated but the company from which we contracted at the time that Huber accused Larsen of

DR. J. W. TERRY, AN OPTICIAN OF Mr. Loussler's visit to the city yesterday ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE, AT LEF-CAREFUL OPTICIAN, 409 BROADWAY.

Wallace Pays the Dray Bill. Councilman Wallace yesterday morning put his hand down in his pocket and paid the bill of J. E. Hollenbeck for hauling from the depot and putting in place the where the changes are proposed. On Pearl fountain donated to the city by the National Humane alliance. The bill amounted to \$55 and was rejected at the meeting of above the level of the paving, and the com- the city council Monday night on the grounds that the charge was exorbitant. Mr. Wallace, as chairman of the committee having in charge the installation Leussler and Noyes, after a careful investi- and dedication of the fountain, considered , italist for many years. gation of the conditions, informed the com- he was to some extent personally responsimittee they would take the matter under, ble for the bill and, although three different citizens, as he said yesterday, had offered to pay the bill, he decided to pay it him-Nineteenth street west, where the abutting self. "If the bill had not been paid Mr. properly owners have asked that the street Hollenbeck would have attached the founcar tracks be brought to grade, in order tain under a mechanic's lien, and to avoid that sidewalks may be laid. As no grade this humiliation and disgrace to the city I pocket," said Mr. Wallace.

Beachtering. George W. Klein. 19 South Main street. 'Phones: Ind., 710 Black; Bell 548,

Sales Goes to Industrial School. William Sales, the youth charged about a week ago with the theft of a watch, the property of the colored janitor at the New theater, was vesterday ordered committed to the Industrial School at Eldora by Judge Macy. When young Sales was before Judge Macy after his arrest his commitment ; reported each week to Rev. Henry DeLon,

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night L 698, AMES OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

Students Given Hollday and Big Jollification Results.

AMES, In., Oct. 23 - (Special.)-The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Iowa State college was celebrated yesterday with a general holiday from all an immense burlesque parade given by the students, in which they pictured the faculty as they see them every day, accent nating all the comic incidents of class and laboratory to their heart's content. The explained that his company had offered to parade was secretly planned and executed furnish five incandescents for each tower as a complete surprise. The faculty took the unprecedented levity good naturedly taken down, but only four incandescents and seemed to enjoy the turned tables

The formal address of the day was deleft standing. Although action in the The formal address of the day was de-case of the tower at Twelfth avenue and livered by Hop. J. B. Hungerford, of Car-Sixth street was postponed until it is us- roll, president of the Board of Trustees. pany will furnish the requisite number A marble drinking fountain and a steel flag of incandescents when the tower is taken pole were presented by the '05 and '07 down. The committee was inclined to con- classes with fluing ceremonies. The new especially when he informed it that his of erection during the last three years, was company was expecting a consignment today opened formally. This is a three of forty-candle power incandescent lamps story brick building and basement. Inwhich would be tried as an experiment in side it is finished with stained oak and street lighting. Should they prove satis- hard oak floors. The basement has been factory. Mr. Nash stated the company set aside for a swimming peol, cafe and would replace all the thirty-two-candle general bath room and closets. The first power lamps at present in use with the and second floors are offices, reading rooms forty-candle power lights. The heavier and assembly halls, The upper floor is powered lights would be furnished, Mr. a most detadlory, the rooms of which

Nash said, without additional cost to the will be used by visiting alumni. A barbecue dinner to the visitors at the Before any definite action can be taken college was another center of interest, and also a rather new thing to the state of



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Dr. Beti's Pina-Tar-Hensy is printed the above design and the number 506. The design is our trade-tourk, and 536 is our generaty accepted. The medicine contained in such bottle will corre Courba, Caids and all Securcial troubles more quarty and effectually than any other remain.

DR. BELL'S In sold by all druggists -48:, 60c, and \$1.00 per bottle. Hauntanioned only by

THE E. E. SUTHERLAND MEDICINE OC. Paduosh, Kentucky

installed, was awarded to C. C. Norgaard the faculty and students better acquainted on his bid of \$75. Wickham Brothers bid Ames is getting so large during the last few years that nowadays the professors and the students are almost strangers to each other. The old days of the dining hall, when all lived closely together are fuel house twelve feet will have to be added | nadly missed and these occasions are made the most of.

A 0 to 0 foot ball game between the senfor students and the faculty anded the day. Amongst the players on the faculty side were Clyde Williams, the foot ball coach, "Buck" Coover, the famous end of Ohio when that team defeated Michigan; Jack Prall, of lown university, noted as a sprinter; Drennan, of last year's All-lows; and a scattering of other kinds of stars The best all-around work in the game was done by Clyde Williams, who showed that he still retained the form that made his name a by-word in Iowa university foot ball long ago.

TEST OF THE ANTI-PASS LAW Attorney Who Used Pass Sets Up Contention the Law is Unconstitutional.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Oct. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Attorney Thomas D. Heaty, for H. F. Schultz of Storm Lake, this afternoon filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the clerk of the supreme court. It will be heard probably at the November sitting of the court. Schultz was arrested for riding on a pass issued him by the Illinola Central in exchange for his services as attorney at Storm Lake. In the writ of habeas corpus it is admitted that he rode in violation of the Iowa anti-pass law, but it is claimed that the law is unconstitutional, in that it interferes with the right of contract. The argument of the state will be that the state has a right to thus interfere with private contracts on the broad ground of public policy.

The condition of J. S. Palk, president of the Des Moines Street Rallway company and extensively interested in inter-urbans, is critical. Mr. Polk was taken suddenly sick today and suffered two hemorrhages. He is 76 years old, and his rel atives are being hurried to his bedside He is one of the very earliest settlers to Des Moines and this part of Iowa and has been a leading figure as a lawyer and cap-

ARSON CASE IS INTERESTING Witness Trial of Mackown Implicates

Others Than Defendant. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 28 -- (Special Telegram.)-Another sensation was sprung in the Mackown arson case this morning. when H. L. Maxon, night watchman, swore that on the night of the fire, while the blaze was at its highest, Harry Coppernall and Frank Tyo, under foreman of the plant and close friends of Mackown came to him and told him if he knew anything to keep his mouth shut. Coppernall is still a resident of Webster City and stands high. He is foreman of the Newfelt Shoe company. Tyo is in the east, having left soon after the fire. The story implicates these men as accomplices.

Iowa Regents Meet.

Wickham of this city is the lowest bidder, his figure being \$20,000.

Ex-Husband Wanted Vengennee, IOWA CITY, In., Oct. 23.-(Special.)-It is learned here now that the double mur der which shocked Davenport last week might have resulted even more seriously, classes. The feature of the occasion was since William Martin, the murderer, was found on page 326 of the compiled statutes and vented his anger, therefore, on their 1,200, section 18, article ii, chapter will: relatives. His divorced wife and her new husband had left Davenport and were visithusband had left Davenport and were visit-ing relatives in this city at the time of the killing. Martin started out to find the bridgl party, but being unable to de-bridgl party, but being unable to de-proved the control of the provided, however, that no person shall be qualified to vote at any bridal party, but being unable to do so he killed two brothers of the bridegroom and seriously wounded his uncle. The

Iown News Notes.

couple have returned to Davenport.

CRESTON-The "rest room" opened in Creaton by the Wemen's Federated club and the Business Men's club will be thrown open to the public November 1. This was decided on at a meeting of the Federated club Friday afternoon. A matron in charge has been selected and the rooms are to be furnished with every convenience. This room is in the heart of the business dis

IOWA FALLS—Engineer R. W. Thomas of the Chicago & Northwestern from Eldora Junction to Alden, has just been advised by the department at Washington that his application for an increase in pension made twenty years ago has been granted. While Mr. Thomas increase only amounts to \$5 a month, the accumulations since the date of his application in 1837 amounts to \$1,200, which Mr. Thomas will

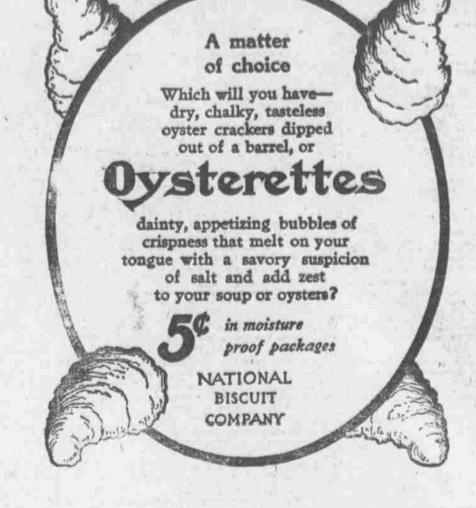
ATLANTIC—Two well known residents of this place died vesterday. Mrs. J. D. Gillisple, sister of Colonel J. M. Hedrick of the Fifteenth Iowa infantry during the civil war, and for years editor of the Cetumwa Courier, died after an liness of but a few days of appendicitis. She was in years of age and a ploneer resident of Iowa, having resided here for sixty-five years. Henry Gothard, 27 years of age, a volunteer in the Spanish-American war, who served in Company I, First United States infaniry, and who was born and raised here, died after an liness of several years with tuberculosis of the throat.

RALLY OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Jubilation at Mitchell Over Raising of Endowment.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. M .- (Special Telegram.)-A crafts of Ockota Wesleyan university faculty, students and citizons of Milchell was held this morning at the college chapel, when that room was filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic audience assembled for the purpose of listening to the results of the Methodist conference held at Vermillon last week in width the outvirelty appeared so much in evidence by the contribution of nearly \$30,000 to clear up what was left of the Burn necessary to rinke the \$100,000 on dowment fund good. Among the speakers were Dr. Nicholson, Bava, Dobson, Gilliland, Nationa Youngman, William and S. E. Merrie, J. I. Merrew and J. E. Crow, each of whom gave some additional inendowment. There was much student onthusiasm in evidence and it was an inspiring scene before the meeting was ad-

The students organized a movement for the raising of a fund of \$25,000 for the erection of in appropriation, they pledging \$5,000 and Dr. Nicholson agreed to get \$5,000 from some onuree in our mouths to be added to \$5,900 already on hand, it is Intended to have the fund a supported post PUGT.

Veers of Quick Shine Shoe Pollsh say it is the best and most insting polls; they have ever used. It gives a polish to the leather and it won't rub off on the tothing. A well satisfied user is the best



Scheme to Disfranchise Two Thousand Voters of the City.

MAKES PROPERTY QUALIFICATION

Clause Inserted in New Charter for South Omahn to Keep the Present Regime in Office Perpetually.

"Are not 1,500 people of South Omaha ties will attend the entry of the adminisdeprived of the right to vote in any mu- tration. nicipal election hereafter?" was a question heard yesterday on the streets of South Omaha. A careful investigation of the re-IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-The quirements for voters in the city, and a board of regents of the State University careful estimate of the record of the tax of lows will meet here today, the most commissioner was made in search of an important piece of business to come before answer to this query. The result shows them being the acceptance of the new that the estimate of 1,500 is too small, and clence building, a magnificent structure that 2,000 will be disfranchised at the on which will the held in the science mayor and most of the city council, also siding. During the day the contract will A. H. Murdock, A. C. Pancoust, J. J. Breen, let for the construction of the home H. B. Fleharty and a number of others. for the president of the university. B. A. These men met in the council chamber and decided on the legislation they would ask of the legislature then in a lon. It is certain that the sentiment , evalled at that time that if the right to vote in municipal affairs were restricted to property owners, then there would be no danger of the reins slipping out of the hands of the enemies of consolidation. It can be unable to find the objects of his vengeance of 1907 at the city clerk's office, paragraph The qualification of the electors (voters

no person shall be qualified to vote at any municipal election unless he shall have previously resided in said city for sixty days preceding such municipal election and, provided further, that no person shall be qualified to vote at any city election unless he shall at the time of effecting to vote at any such election in said city, by the presentation of a tax receipt, or otherwise prove to the satisfaction of the 4fficers in charge of such election, that he has paid some municipal tax in said city during the previous year.

No exception is introduced to provide for

No exception is introduced to provide for the "first voter" or the "new voter." Two Thousand Disfranchised.

A careful examination of the personal tax list, in which a special effort was made to cover the legal points in this law, shows that about 5,800 males are there recorded, Of this number 800 at least are unnaturalized foreigners who cannot vote. This leaves 2,000 possible voters who would have a voice in municipal affairs. The estimated voting strength of Bouth Omaha, based on amounts to \$1,200, which Mr. Thomas will lyoting strength of Bouth Omana, based of receive in a lump, as well as \$5 extra each | the election two years ago, when 4.60 voted, is at present fully 5,000. This leaves 2000 voters who will be barred from any voice in any matter affecting the new arts

tocratic government of the city hereafter. "These men are not of the vicious, igne rant nor idle classes. Many are young clerks who live with their parents, single men whose investments are in other cities. government inspectors who do not care to invest permanently. Some of these have no property which might be taxed here and others were never visited by the tax assessors, and are disqualified through no fault or evasion of their own, This class is as capable as the property owner in all respects. Many of the disfranchised spend far more of their earnings in the city than the home owners; indirectly assisting the city and paying its taxes. Every man who pays a dollar in the city assists in the burden of taxation. The man who pays indirectly pays most in many cases. Sin gle men and homeless men as a rule spend all their earnings, while the home owner heards his; the first helps the city, the lat-

ter himself." The above is the argument of a well known republican who dislikes the new law and calls it undemocratic.

The law submitting the question of con solidation to a vote of the people fixed the time at any regular or general election, hence the municipal law is of no effect this fall in keeping the large class of disfranchised South Omaha citizens from expressing themselves. It is thought that many will think it better to vote to enter a city where they will have a voice in municipal affairs rather than stay in South Omaha where they have no voice hereafter. The law in question affects only cities with less than 45,000 inhabitants. Omaha has no property restrictions. The last day of registration is Saturday, October 26, Stock Mecespes Reavy,

Monday and Tuesday of this week have been very heavy days in the South Omaha stock yards. This is especially true in the consignments of thesp. The number Monday was 13,131 and yesterday was 35,000 The prices were fairly good on both days. Fut stuff sold as fast as h was presented The supply of good killing jambs and sheep was limited. The market declined slightly

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA at \$7.25 for feeders. The bulk was considerably lower, or under \$6. The receipts in this market exceeded the Chicago market nearly 10,000. The receipts for the year, however, are not quite up to last year's figures, but a few heavy runs would show an increase

Ready to Move to City Hall. There is to be a special meeting of the council Saturday afternoon to make arrangements to move into the new city hall next Sunday. It is said that all the furniture will be in place and the fixtures will be nearly complete. The moving of the all cannot take place for several weeks yet. It is not announced that any formali-

Magie City Gossip.

Hanna coal, A. L. Berquist, 'phone 62, We now make deliveries of Bennett's Capitol coal direct from South Omaha yerds to all parts of South Omaha and Albright, Telephone Douglas 137. The Ben-nett Company.

W. L. Busch is erecting a \$1,000 dwelling at \$405 T street. osting nearly \$250,000. During the day spring election. This is brought about by overnor A. B. Cimimins, who is ex-officional results and an address at the weekly convocation which will be held in the science of mayor and most of the city council, also a meeting for tonight at Franck's hall. A large audience greeted William Haw-cy Smith at the High School auditorium

The funeral of Luther Sigmon will take place at 8 a. m. today from the Brewer undertaking pariors. Little hope is held out in the case of Thurles Singleton, who was shot Monday loon by Ed. Smith.

The condition of Fred Jones at the Sout Omana hospital is still uncertain, usual report is "About the same."

Mrs. I. N. Taylor, of St. Francis, is visiting with her son, O. P. T. She will be in the city a month, The friends of Mrs. Clara Brainard gave her a theater party last night at the Orph-num. Twelve guests were present. The Young Men's Christian association received its deed for the lois on which it is preposed to erect the rew building.
Waiter Furions, an old resident, died at his home. Thirty-second and T. Sunday.
The funeral will be held this morning.
At the council meeting Monday night a
surrant was ordered to pay Thomas Gillisple \$3,550 on a judgment against the

William Robertson, 408 North Twenty fourth street, reported to the police that someone had entored his room and stolen his watch.

R. W. Chung was arrested yesterday for reaking a lock on a door in his longing ouse. He is the first Coresin over ar-exted in South Omnha. We desire to express our great gratitude and appreciation of the kindness of friends and neighbors in our great becavement

through the death of our son and brother. Martin Fitzgerald, and thanks to Superintendent N. M. Graham, the principals of the city schools, the children of the Lowell school, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Shamrock Athletic association, for the many gifts of flowers.

M. J. FITZGERALD and Family.

Sheriff J. E. Porter, of Kansas City, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to receive Hall Green, who is wanted in Kansas City for shooting with intent to kill.

Ella Morris, colored, was severely cut

Ella Morris, colored, was severely cut last night by a colored man named Bud Branch. There were three slashes across the breast which are painful but not dan-gerous. Branch escaped.

JUDGE RINER IS FOR TAFT Wyoming Jurist a Great Admirer of the Secretary of War.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 - (Special Telegram.)-Judge John A. Riner of the federal court of Wyoming is in Washington in attendance upon the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction. Today Judge River pave it as his opinion that Secretary Taft would be the republican number for the prostdency. He modestly admitted that a long personal acquaintanceship with the war secretary made the wish inther to the thought. Judge Riner has a profession arpreciation of Secretary Taft's bigness, Dech of friends that if Taft had been an Englishman he would have made the greatest vicercy of India that country ever had, Lord Curzon not being a marker to the recretary in point of ability to organize nd bring order out of chaos. He further ald that he believed that had Tafi been our an Englishman he would have made ne of the greatest lieutenant coverners Ireland it has ever had and that he ould have had peace in a year.

Peter S. Cook of Cheyenne, one of the ending husiness men of the Wyoming apital, is in Washington in attendance pon the supreme council,

The pension report for the year engost June 30, which has just been issued, shows the following number of pensioners: lows, 34,091; amount paid them, 55,369,961, No. braska, 15,768; amount paid, \$2,190,256. South Dakota, 4,373; amount paid, 2643,104. Wyoing, 918; amount paid, \$1:22,740. A. T. Lipman of Potter, S. D., has been appointed a typewriter in the land office at Rapid City.

P. D. Barton of Grinnell, Ia., han been admitted to practice before the Interior department.

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