tures and frames; Borwick, 211 S. Main. Dr. J. W. Terry, an eye specialist of high epulation, at Leffert's, 409 Broadway. t few second hand base burners and soft

Summer Ranger, 605 Ninth avenue, was re-ported to the Board of Health yesterday as suffering from diphtheria.

Office space for rent, 8.00 month; central location; stemm heat and electric light furnished. Omaha Bee, 15 Scott street. BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS SERVED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS AND CAFES. L. ROSENFELD CO., Agta.

A transcript has been filed in the district court in the case of the state of loware against the Waterioo Creamery company, in which an appeal was taken from the fine of \$15 imposed upon the defendant company by Judge Snyder on a charge of selling milk not having the required percentage of butter [4].

Mrs. Withelmina Brown, wife of Jacob Hrown of Cedar Rapids, is., ded yesterday morning at the K. C. hotel on South Main street from cancer, after an illness of ien months, aged 81 years. Mrs. Brown came here recently to visit a daughter, Mrs. John Scheef, reniding near the Lowa School for the Deat. She was seriously ill when taken from the train at the Rock Island depot and was removed to the K. C. house. Besides her husband, seven children sarvive her. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock from the German Lutheran church, and burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Louisville, Ky. His wife and one daughter

One Speaker Thinks Schools Try to Cover Too Many Branches.

INDIANA MAN OPPOSES IDEA

Basket Ball for Gfrls Discussed and Majority Vote in Its Payor, Strongest Opposition Coming from the Men.

The teachers of southwestern lows, the annual gathering here, got down to pupils. business yesterday and the entire day was devoted to the discussion of matters pertaining to the schools and those entrusted ment conferences.

The feature of the opening general ses sion was an address by Dr. Homer H. president of the Iowa State Normal school at Cedar Falls, who took for his subject "The Rewards of Teach-The funeral of the late James B. Bichardson will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of the daughter.

Mrs. DeLong, 410 West Washington avenue, and hurful will be in Fairview cemetery.

The funeral of the late James B. Bichardson will be held Sunday morning at 10 position that there was a limitation of always in repose, but they are compelled to assume vulgar postures. Let the girls play basket ball, but only in the presence of women spectators. curriculum is everlended and that reduction and simplification all along the line was imperative and that collegiate and common school standards must not ne gymnasium suits. They do things white

In these days education expansion has reached such proportions that the best informed person cannot fully comprehend it. This thought is rapidly getting control of the public consciousness to such a degree that enterprises of the greatest magnitude are launched without any consideration as to actual merit or as to netual cost and the attempt is continually made to load the most extensive conceptions of possibility upon the common schools are the proper organizations to carry any burden and to undertake any work that civilization seems to need. The universities, the colleges, the technical schools, the professional schools are much more concerned in loading up the curriculum of the common schools and of demanding extraordinary results from them nanding extraordinary results from their manding extraordinary results from them than they are in conducting their part of the great work that belongs to them. They seem to spend more thought in endeavoring to drive to desperation the primary, the grammar grade and the high school teachers than they do in teaching notably and successfully the arts and sciences announced as belonging to their lines of activity.

They constantly type legislation and the

sciences announced as belonging to their lines of activity.

Special Sale and Price This Week.
Slove boards, up from 49c; olicioth russ, up from 19c; stovepipe, 12½c; elbows, 13½c; coalhods, Sc; dampers, 10c; flower poits, washing machines, wringers, lamps, etc., J. Zoller Mer. Co., 180-182-104-106 Broadway, Phones 330.

WATCH FOR THE NEW RUBBER-THEE WAGON, THE BLUFF CITY.

Daniel Carring field lart evening at his home on Vine street, after an illness of about two weeks. He was 50 years old and had been a resident of Council Bluffs and had been a resident of Council Bluffs for forty-nine years. He was born in Louisville, Ky. His wife and one daughter

Sciences announced as belonging to their lines of activity.

They constantly urge legislation and the adoption of standards of accomplishment that are impossible of fittainment by the workers in the common school field, requiring of children and youth much that that are necessary to reach such a number of teachers and moderate that are decembed design. And the hall was occupied, as were about the war of the pupils or the means that the work requires and and the open doors.

"A Message from Kansas" was the submitted what they could of the address through that time, the age of development of the pupils or the means to undertake the great things that are deemed design. This lessens the number of teachers and the browned in the submitted working the many that are necessary to reach such an immature stage. The fact must be recognized that the varies are all limits to accomplishment that are necessary to reach such an immature stage. The fact must be recognized that the accomplishment that are necessary to reach such great results. Leave out the long time neceded and fail ure must absolutely occur; leave out age and experience as a factor and the impossibility is made permanent, and leave out the means that the work requires and no approximation of redeavar can be reached. Now, the common school control tof the business the number of teachers and underease which filled

Regarding the rewards of teaching Dr. Englanding and continuous several three in the work are recognized and some unreconfined, some that are public and some that some varieties on the several three are recognized and some unreconfined, some that are public and some that some varieties of the several three are recognized and some unreconfined, some that are public and some that server three three and some that server three are recognized and some that are of the several three are recognized and some that server three three are some three and some that is the recognized and some that are of the several three are recognized and some that server three three are some that will be reported to the several three three are some that will be reported to the several three three are three are three are three are three are three and some that are of the several three three are three are three and some that are of the several three are Seerley said:

Economy of School Work.

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Demands upon the schools have increased of late years. The school touches life at more points than ever before; it is becoming more and more inclusive of the entire life of the child. Teachers in good schools nowadays must have such a broad and comprehensive knowledge of subjects as to be relatively independent of textbooks. Moreover, the compulsory education have have brought into the schools a miscellaneous collection of children, some of whom formerly did not go to school at all, or attended irregularly.

irregularly. The musical feature of the morning session was a chorus composed of forty-two boys from the fifth and sixth graded, under the direction of Miss Grace Barr, superintendent of music. At the afternoon session nearly 1,000 in number, in attendance at the music was furnished by first grade Rap at Basket Ball.

"Is Basket Ball for Girls Immodest?" was a question which was discussed at length with the instruction of the youth of the at the conference of high school principals country, in general sessions and depart- and teachers. The male principals and teachers denounced the game as not only immodest, but vulgar. The use of short skirts over the symnastum bloomers was suggested as a solution of the problem. This suggestion, however, did not mee with favor by Prof. Storm, who said: "That would be all right if the girls were to assume vulgar postures. Let the girls

Principal Waterhouse of the Omaha High school declared: "Girls are not the same in in that garb which they would blush to think about in ordinary attire. Public basket ball games are not tolerated in the

Omaha High schoot." That basket ball played by girls destroys their natural modesty was the opinion expressed by Prof. F. C. Ensign of the University of Iowa, former principal of the Council Bluffs High school.

Several women present spoke enthusi-astically in favor of basket ball for girls and denied the imputation of immodesty. A vote was finally taken, the women and the men voting separately. The result was 20 women for and 18 against, and 7 men for and 7 against basket ball for girls.

At the conference of county superintendents, presided over by State Superintendent J. R. Riggs, the problem of securing teachers was the principal subject discussed. Reports from some sections showed that raising the salaries of teachers was an impossibility, because the tax levy was insufficient. This had been remedied in some places by a raise in the monthly salary

Regarding the rewards of teaching Dr. United States, you will find in the center. In fact, Kansas," Governor Hoch declared

to thoughts of a more or less religious character, with the principle that faith, which is the base of all things, is being shakes by the tirades of the yellow journals and muck rake magazines of the day. He declared with considerable emphasis that he believed in the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, or, as the frontiersman "from kivver to kivver, end to endthe whole story included." "Mun is the only anarchist on the earth. Mun is the only animal who directly breaks the laws of God to his own discomfort."

Preceding Governor Hoch's address the sudience was entertained with three songs by Dr. Claude Lewis, his rendition of "Sing | cate Me to Sleep" receiving prolonged applause and compelling him to respond to an encore. The meeting will close with this morning's seasion, at which officers will be elected. and the place for holding next year's session selected. Dr. Toykichi Iyenaga of Chicago will deliver an address on "The East and the West."

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Phones: Ind., 710 Black; Bell, 648. New classes will be organized in the Western Iowa college next Monday. Send

for catalogue; 'phone for information.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250, Night L 693. Federal Charge Against Haskins.

G. A. Ervin alias Emory Haskins, who was arrested in this city for breaking into a general store at Weston on the night of September 15, and has been since in the county jail awaiting action on his case by the grand jury which will convene next Monday, will now have to face a charge at Weston is located in the building which Ervin broke into and Postoffice Inspector C. F. Ranger restarday filed an information and other legal business of the company. against Ervin. As at the time of his arrest

your privileges are made realities in the Ervin admitted breaking into the store making of wonderful personality.

and Commissioner Crawford bound him. and Commissioner Crawford bound him over in the sum of \$500 to the federal grand At the afternoon general meeting the jury, it is likely that Ervin will be proseteachers were addressed by Prof. C. N. cuted in the state court first. Ervin took Kendall, superintendent of the public some clothing, leaving his old garments schools of Indianapolis, who spoke on in exchange, about \$1 in pennies, some "Some Suggestions for Economy in School pocket knives and other small articles from the store.

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Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee November 1 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: John Minniek to W. A. Duff, lot 6, or

Baylles" strip, an add to Coun-

Seven transfers, aggregating \$10,601

Coult for Pay Cheeks. The total financial situation was relieved somewhat yesterday, when the banks made arrangements to cash paychecks of employes of all the large factories and other oncerns of the city. The first of the Council Bluff's institutions to be an favored was the street rallway company. Officials of the company conferred with the bankers Thursday and reached an agreement by which all the paychecks of the employes in this city will be paid in currency on presentation.

Employes at the Council Bluffe postoffice, including about 100 railway mail clerks whose runs radiate from this city, were paid by the government yesterday in cash. Local bankers, when asked last evening, tated they had no idea how long present conditions would exist, but said they were anxiously waiting for the clouds to clear.

SENSATIONAL IOWA COURT CASE

Trial of Suit of Dr. Cantonwine Against Bosch Brothers.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., Nov. 2-(Special.) -The notorious case of Dr. E. A. Cantonwine against Beach Brothers, the details and charges connected with which have and a shortening of the school year. In been a source of much scandal and rumor other sections consolidation of schools is in Van Celeve and its vicinity, was begun being effected with considerable success. In the district court yesterday. The case This lessens the number of teachers and in many of its details is one of the most sensational that has ever been aired in central fowa. Cantonwine is seeking to recover \$6,446.71, which he claimed Bosch Brothers secured of him under threats of criminal prosecution and imprisonment.

WOODMEN FUNDS ARE TIED UP Modern Order Had Large Deposit in

Chariton Bank. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.-The Modern Woodmen of America, it was announced to day, had on deposit in the First National bank of Chariton, Ia., which closed its doors following the suicide of Cashier F. R. Crocker, \$350,000 of the order's funds. The 1,20 miles deep and reached to the skies; directors and officers of the order are exthe Sunflower state, which if you draw a pected in Chariten tomorrow to investigate the situation. It is stated that the order is fully protected by bonds several times in excess of the sum on deposit. Crocker was

Loses Legs Under Train CEDAR FALLS, Is., Nov. 2-(Special Telegram.)-Elmer Wilson, aged 18 years, fell under an Illinois freight while trying to alight at this station at 10 o'clock last night. He is a son of Samuel Wilson of Waterloo. One foot was cut off and his right leg crushed. Both limbs were amputated this morning at the hospital in Waterloo. His companion, Fred Mullen,

was also seriously hurt. Iown News Notes. CRESTON-C. W. Zoehrlaut, proprieter of a large cigar factory at Onatoma, Minn. is making arrangements to move his plant to Creston, where he will permanently lo-

MARSHALL TOWN-Theodore T. Swift, formerly of State Center, but now of Safford, Ariz. has been appointed supervisor of the Mount Graham and Pinal Mountain national forest reserve, with headquarters at Safford, Ariz. Mr. Swift was formerly a druggist of this city.

MARSHALLTOWN-Harry Gerhart, who for years has been assistant cashier of the First National bank, was today made cashiers, to succeed T. J. Fletcher, resigned. James L. Denmead, a son of President D. T. Denmead, was today elected by the distance of the properties. rectors to be vice president.

CRESTON-Creston banks are going CRESTON-Creston banks are going on just as usual, money being deposited and paid out freely every day. It has not been found necessary to use the checking system here that is in use at so many other places, owing to the cash reserve on hand, and which Creston banks always carry. The people have also kept 'owl heads' during the excitement of the last week. during the excitement of the last week.

CRESTON—There were three sections of Burlington passenger No. 3 today, which passed through here, all loaded to the limit. The first section carried a very heavy train of day coaches and standard sleepers, the second contained tweive tourist sleepers enroute to Los Angeles, while the third carried tweive sleepers of tourists, also enroute to Los Angeles via San Pedro, and this is a fair sample of travel over the Burlington at this point since 2-cent fare went into effect.

NEW SOLICITOR FOR WABASH

L. Minnis tents Place, with Offices at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 -- (Special Telegram.) General Counsel Blodgett today any the appointment of James L. Minnis as in the United States court. The postoffice general solicitor of the Wabsab railroad, with offices at the Wabash's general offices here. He will have charge of all litigation

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SENSATION IN NATIONAL GUARD

Major Parker Ameria There Has Been Coercion and Colonization of Voters in Election for Colonel.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2-(Special.)-Des Momes Clearing House association certificates appeared in Des Moines for the first time today and are to be given general circulation as a money medium in Des same size, but are printed on white paper

and on one side only. The method adopted in issuing the certificates is for banks to deposit with the of many colored incandescent lights. The lar meeting of congress is only a month clearing house committee securities in the orchestra occupied a raised platform at the away. The impression is in conservative the certificates given the bank. The cer- of palms. Rachman's union orchestra furtificates are then good for circulation as and are guaranteed by the banks of the city that are members of the Clearing House association. The certificates are issued in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10

Iowa bankers today received warnings from the Pinkerton detective arency and from other sources to be on the lookout for bank robbers and yeggmen. The warning is sent out because the bank burglars and vergmen are showing unusual activity just at this time, probably due to the impression that banks are keeping large amounts of rash in their vaults, and also to the fact that the stormy dark nights that have recently visited Iowa are especially in their favor. Bankers are urged to keep a bright light burning in their bank offices at night. Reports from traveling salesmen here in Des Moines are to the effect that the financial scare is not having any effect on business, and that country merchants are buying as heavy now as before the flurry.

Parker Charges Coeroion. Major George M. Parker of the Fiftysixth regiment charges that the election of Major W. T. Chantland of Fort Dodge as colonel of the Fifty-sixth regiment was accomplished by coercion of the men and by inflating the companies and stuffing the ballot boxes. It is possible that the governor may order an investigation of the charges. Parker was a candidate and he and Chantland agreed that Parker was to be elected colonel and Chantland lieutenant colonel, and that Parker was to retain the position of colongl for a year or two only. when he was to resign and allow Chantland to be elected to it. But Chantland got scared when other candidates got into the field and fearing that he would lose out on both offices he came out as a candidate for colonel. Parker now charges that new men were enlisted in some of the companies for this election only.

Dickinson Case to Jury. The case of H. B. Dickinson went to the jury this forenoon in the district court and the instructions of Judge Brennan are that only two verdicts are possible. One is guilty of murder in the second degree, with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and the other verdict would be not guilty. Polk is Worse.

After rallying and giving evidence that he might entirely recover, J. S. Polk, mil-Honaire, and president of the Des Moines Street Railway company, passed a restless night last night and today was reported that his condition is not encouraging. Police Investigate Case.

P. R. Roy of New Virginia, Ia., is in Des

early one morning and that when she fol- rived no benefit. owed the doors were found locked on the explained the blood stains on the wall. Murder is suspected.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Annual Policeman's Ball Attracts

Large Crowd and Proves

Pleasant Affair. The South Omaha Police department celhave been busy with arrangements for the a meeting of the cabinet Friday. No statelast month or more. Every feature of the | ment was given out about the matter, but Moines. The certificates look like paper entertainment was a pronounced success, it is known that there has been considerable money in many ways, being about the The comfort of the guests was much en- of a demand for such action. It is said hanced by the careful arrangements. The that the president and his advisors do not brilliantly illuminated by original festoons form of approved notes to the amount of north side of the hall banked in by a forest nished the music. The refreshment booths money and will be accepted by the banks occupied the other side of the hall. The program of twenty-four numbers, presided over by Chief Briggs as master of ceremonies, was thoroughly enjoyed by nearly 2,000 people who were on the floor at one time or another during the evening. The following members of the police force assisted in the arrangements under various

committees: Honorary—Hon. Thomas Hoctor, Hon, W. P. Adkins, Hon. A. H. Murdock, Hon. W. I ambert. Master of Ceremonies—John Briggs, chief Frank Morton.
Floor-P. J. Harder, L. E. Pierce, Fred
Hill, William Coutler, John Gunghan.
Door-Jacob Small, Henry Elsfelder,
David Mawhinney, Joseph Ballew, Charles
Morton. Morton.

Recoption—Chief Briggs, Captain
Turnquist, William McCraith, Captain
Troutan, Ed Lowry, P. H. Shields.

Magic City Goastp. The annexation forces will meet tonight at Bohemian Turners' hall. Fred Jones has recovered sufficiently to go to his home at Cody, Neb.

Ratie Tomaz, Thirtieth and Q, was fined and costs for interfering with the duties of the building inspector. The women of St. Mary's Catholic Order of Foresters are requested to meet at Maccaber 'vall Sunday aftersoon. The sinal rally will be held at the Work-men temple Monday evening. The people will have to come early or not secure ad-

The St. Mary's Women's Catholic Order of Forestera will give a grand ball on the upper floor of the Workmen temple Monday evening, November 4. Card of Thanks-I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors for their kindness and their many gifts of flowers during the illness

and death of my beloved brother, Mari Peterson. MRS. MARY OLESON. PROMOTER ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Secretary of Chicago Electrical Concern Charged with Selling Stock Through False Pretenses.

much worse. His physicians said today owing to his illness. According to the him to a telegraph pole, to which they postal authorities, the Bidwells have rep- strung him. in New Virginia failed to receive letters masmuch as the motor was not invented by tion.

regularly she sent P. R. Roy here to in- Bidwell, but is of a well known and ordi CLEARING HOUSE IN FIELD regularly she sent P. R. Roy here to in- Bidwell, but is of a well known and ordiempty and red spatters on the wall. Mrs. is said to have been realized by the com-W. Roy was finally located rooming pany through the sale of stock, a part of Certificates in Small Denominations with a private family. She claims that Roy which was the personal property of the Bidwas last seen by her going down the stairs; wells and from which the stockholders de

> NO EXTRA SESSION TO BE HELD President and Cabinet Believe it Would Do More Harm Than Good at This Time.

(From a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - (Special Tele gram.)-Suggestions that have been coming to the White House from all parts of the country to the effect that an extra session of congress be called to consider financial ebrated its twelfth annual ball at the Ex- le i lation necessary to offset the difficult es change dining hall last night. The police of the money situation were considered at hall was decorated for the evening and consider there is anything in the situation to justify an extra session when the resucircles, moreover, that to call an extra session would do more harm, by unnecessarily alarming the country, than good. This paragraph doubtless will interest

the legislators who are soon to come to Washington to make laws or repeal their past efforts. At least it will interest statesmen with families. For the first time in many years milk is selling at 5 cents per pint, or 9 cents per quart, in Washington. The advance in price becomes effective today and is in accordance with a recent agreement between the members of the Retail Milk Dealers' association. Rural carriers appointed for Iowa routes:

Kanawah, route 4, George McNeish carrier, W. H. Baker substitute; Shenandosh, route 5, William S. Henderson carrier, Jennie Is. Henderson substitute.

GREAT NORTHERN BUYS ROADS Beeds to Six of Its Subsidiary Lines. in Minnesota Filed in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2.-Deeds were filed today with the secretary of state conveying to the Great Northern Rallway John Helnowski. Thirty-third and L company all the subsidiary lines of that treets, reported the birth of a daughter system in Minnesota. The deeds filed cover the following lines: Minnesota & Great Northern, consideration \$1,000,000; Wilmar & Sloux Palls, consideration \$7,327,904.23; Park Rapids & Leech Lake, consideration Effic-817.26; Eastern Rallway of Minnesota, comsideration \$16,783,545.06; Minneapolis Union railway, consideration \$808,607.16.

Deeds were filed yesterday transferring to the Great Northern the St. Paul, Minnespolis & Manitoba road.

Attorney General Young is at a loss to understand the reason for the absorption of its subsidiary lines by the Great Northo.n and is making an investigation to leasn, as he says, "if it is on the square."

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH FOREMAN linlians at Montank, Mont., Dis-

grantled by Discharge of Compatriot, Hang Successor. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 2.-An attempt was made last night to lynch the CHICAGO, Nev. 2.-Charles F. Bidwell, foreman of a construction gang at Montank, secretary of the Bidwell Electrical com- Choteau county, by Italians who composed pany, was arrested today on a complaint the gang. The foreman is an American and nade by Postoffice Inspector W. M. Ket- the Italians were disgruntled over the discham that he and his father, Benson H. charge of his predecessor, who was an Bidwell, president of the company, had Italian. Last night the foreman asserted made use of the mails to promote a fraud- his authority over the gang; and the Italulent scheme. A warrant was issued for isns rushed at him and seized him. They the elder Bidwell, but service was delayed, fastened a rope about his neck and dragged

resented Tat Benson H. Bidwell was the A ranchman, who was passing at the inventor of and that the company manu- time, interfered and drove the men away. Moines investigating the disappearance of factured an electric motor which would When their victim was cut down he was his brother, C. W. Roy, a section foreman not become heated. It is charged that the unconscious, but recovered. He took the on the Burlington road. When the mother claims from the Bidwells constitute fraud next train to Havre and resigned his post-

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WATCH FOR THE NEW RUB WANTED-PLACES FOR STUDENTS TO ROOM AND BOARD. WESTERN IOWA COLLEGE.

WANTED, TWO CARRIERS, SOUTH OF TENTH AVENUE APPLY AT ONCE. DMAHA BEE, 15 SCOTT STREET.

N. A. Crawford received notice of his re-appointment for a term of lour years as United States commissioner for the south-ern district of lowa yesterday.

Two hundred and forty Mormon families, enroute from England to Utah, passed through Council Bruffs last night. They reached this city over the Great Western and were transferred to the Union Pacific.

butter fat.

Miss Myrtle Bryant died yesterday morning at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Watson, 411 Washington avenue. She had been suffering for several months from pheumatism and heart trouble and had been in Denver for her health. She left there two weeks ago and on the way here was in a wreck near Fremont, Neb. The experience aggravated her heart trouble. Her mother and four sisters are in South Daketa. Another aunt, Mrs. P. J. Hennessy, resides at 53 Scott street, this city. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in Fairview cometery.

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