CURRENT NEWS

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Buy a dlamond for her at Leffert's. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 97 Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 239. Pictures and frames, Horwick, Ell S. Main. Jewel boxes, big assortment, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 up, at Leffert's.

Get your Xmas candles at Purity Candy Kitchen, 546 Broadway. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beck, 1300 Sixth avenue, a daughter. Excelsior Masonic lodge will meet tonight for work in the third degree. Sewing machines, guaranteed, \$15.00 and up. Peterson & Schoening Co.

Twenty per cent discount on beautiful hand-painted china at Leffert's.

Leather and water color novelties. Alex-nder's Art Store, 333 Broadway. Rayo Lamps, \$1.25. J. Zoller Merc. We can give you the domestic finish of the polish. Bluff City Laundry. Tel. 314. Overstocked with diamonds; must turn not cash. Will make a big sacrifice. Sam nyder, 228 W. Broadway.

marriage license was issued yesterday George W. Reith, aged 27, of Utica, N. and Bertha Pope, aged 18, of Bennett, BUY YOUR HOLIDAY WINES AND JUTORS PUREST OLDEST AND BEST, ROM L. ROSENFELD CO., 619 SOUTH

SPECIAL SALE ON BEAUTIFUL WATER COLORS, 15X18 INCHES, ONLY 10C EACH. H. BORWICK, 311 BOUTH WATCH FOR THE GREAT OPENING DF GUR TOY DEPARTMENT, SIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER. PETERSEN & CHOENING CO. Lumber, lime, plaster, cement. We ship

everything, any time and place and pay ifte freight. Call Council Bluffs 202. C. Hafer Lumber Co. The hearing in the case against Joe Ross of East Broadway, charged by Dr. S. T. Miller, food inspector, with selling diseased hog meat, was continued in police court yesterday until Monday.

Fobs, ribbon and metal, at Leffert's.

Be sure to see our big Xmas stock of pictures and arts. It is the largest in the city. All the leading artists are represented here. Do not buy till you see it. Come early; open evenings. Picture framing a specialty. H. Borwick, 211 So. Main. Articles of the Provident Land company have been filed. The capital stock is piaced at \$25,000, in shares of il each. The incorporators are John M. Galvin, F. R. Children, P. J. McBride, Charles E. Walters, E. H. Doolittle, S. L. Etnyre, George E. Williams and Dell G. Morgan. The officers are: President, John M. Galvin; vice president, F. R. Children; secretary and treasurer, P. J. McBride; executive committee. Charles E. Walters, chairman, and E. H. Doolittle and S. L. Ethyre.

GUARANTEED RAZORS NOW ON SALE; 60C, \$1.00, \$2.00 SAFETY RAZORS, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$5.00. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR GILLETTE SAFETY RAZ-GRS. P. C. DE VOL HDW. CO.

The funeral of the late Louis P. Judson will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 325 Sixth avenue, and burial will be in Wanut Hill canstery. Rev. Marcus P. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct the services at the home and the Masenic fraternity will have charge at the cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Lucy Osborn, held yesterday afternoon from the church in Hazel Dell township, was attended by many of her former companions in the senior class of the high school, as well as by several of the faculty. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The palibearers were members of the senior class. Burial was in the Hazel Dell cemetery. Home-made candles Kitchen, 548 Broadway. candies. Purity

Mixed candles, 10c lb. Purity Candy Kitchen, 546 Broadway.

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Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee December 13, by the Pottawattamie renoglounty Abstract company of Council he bBluffe:

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Mary F. Flinn and husband to Rhoda
Jones, part outlot 12, Neola, w. d. ... 700
The Cascade bank to U. G. Kepner,
lots 45 and 46, block 4, Wright's add
to Council Bluffs, w. d. ... 200
W. J. Wheeler and wife to Donald McMillan, lot 17, block 12, Carson, w. d. 100
Joseph McKeown and wife to Janett
McKeown, ett nwt 30-76-41, q. c. d. 100
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Mary E. and W. Brotherton to Janett MoKecown, 1-15 of undiv. 2-3 of und. 15 eW nw 1 30-76-61, q. c. d. Joseph Camek and wife to School Board of Hazel Dell township, one acre of land in nw1 nw1 20-76-63, w. d. Charles P. Bowman et al. to Retta B. and Callie E. Turner, n1 ne% 10-75-61, q. c. d.

Thirteen transfers, total ... \$1,826 * 5. . Silver plated dresser sets, \$6, \$7, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12, at Leffert's.

Winter term Western Iowa college is from open. Students are enrolling every day. Send for catalogue. 'Phone for in-

Matters in District Court.

For the second time Evert Brown, a rail-Della May Brown, yesterday by Judge Green in district court. The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion, the defendant having been absent for three years. In addition to the decree of divorce, Judge

Green granted Brown permission to remarry within one year. This is the first case in the court here in which such permission has been granted since the new law prohibiting the remarrying of divorced persons decree unless permission to do so is granted by the trial judge.

Trial of the personal injury damage suit of Fred L. Pace against the street railway company was begun. Pace seeks to recover \$1,999 for injuries received on February 19 of this year, in a collison between a street car on which he was riding and a Great Western freight train, at the Main street crossing. It was in this accident that Roy P. Felton, a young banker of Underwood, Ia., was fatally injured. Pace was standing on the rear platform of the street car when the collision took place and claims to have been injured about the knees and limbs.

SCHOOL OFFICERS CONFER

Attendance from Over the Country Greater Than Anticipated.

TO BE A PERMANENT FEATURE

Interesting Addresses Delivered by State Superintendents of lows and Minnesota and Superintendent of Harrison County.

"Superintendent Jackson is certainly enitled to compliments and congratulations for this splendid attendance and it is most encouraging, this evidence of interest in the purpose of the meeting by the school directors of Pottawattamie county," remarked Hon. J. F. Riggs, state superintendent of public instruction, as he looked around the south court room at the county court house, where close upon 200 school officers from every township in the county had gathered yesterday to discuss problems pertaining to the country schools.

The attendance far exceeded the highest hopes of Superintendent Jackson, especially as the meeting was somewhat of an experiment, being the first of its kind to be held in this section of the state. Not only was the attendance remarkable, but so enthuminstic were the school officers over the success of the meeting that they decided to make it a permanent annual institution and will hold a similar meeting next year on the same date. It was decided also that the afterneon was too short for a proper discussion of the questions to come before such a meeting and next year's session will be an all-day one.

It had been the intention to show the Grand Worthy President J. W. Bell of the Fraiernal Order of Eagles will vigit the Council Bluffs aeric this morning and all members are requested to be at the sail at 10 a. m. to great him.

Visiting school officers the manual training department which was recently installed. but this had to be abandoned owing to a sail at 10 a. m. to great him. visiting school officers the manual training stand. The first part of the afternoon session was W. J. Davenport, former assistant divi-sion freight and passenger agent of the Burlington here, but now engaged in the coal mining business in Boulder, Colo.. is in the city visiting friends.

devoted to addresses by State Superintende-ent Riggs, Hon. J. W. Olsen, Minnesota state superintendent of public instruction, and D. E. Brainard, county superintendent of Harrison county. devoted to addresses by State Superintend-

State Superintendent Riggs took for his subject, "Our Country Schools," and discussed various problems in connection with them. In opening he said that this was of a fool joke, which had a grim ending, the first district meeting he had attended, and congratulated the county superin-

tendent on the success. One of the vital problems of the country school, he said, was securing competent expressed no desire that they be punished," teachers. Unfortunately, there was not a sufficient number in lowa with the required qualifications of scholarship, and in fact there were probably 5,000 who ought to be students in secondary schools or colleges, rather than teachers. This condition, he said, could be overcome to a great extent by the country school boards paying better salaries, and giving the teacher a contract for a year instead of for the term. As it now is, the best teachers are secured by the city school boards, leaving the others for the country school boards to choose from. Teachers prefer to get to the cities, where the salaries are larger, where the social advantages are greater, where there is a chance of promotion and where she or he gets a contract for the year.

"There are 400 Iowa teachers in the state of Washington, drawn there by the better salaries, and I believe there is nearly an equal number in the schools of the Dakotas. Salaries must be raised in Iowa in order to obtain the best teachers and check this flow to other states."

Mr. Riggs spoke strongly in favor of consolidating the country schools whereever practicable. "There are several hundred schools in Iowa which ought to be consolidated. It is up to the school directors to effect this; the state superintendent cannot, nor can the county superintendent," he said.

"School Sanitation," was the topic of the address by State Superintendent Olsen of Minnesota, although he seized the oppor- Great Western Railway company in the tunity to discuss other school problems district court before Judge J. M. Parker briefly. He said in part: "It is essential today, when the Great Western's injunc that we plan for the most complete and tion was dissolved and the Iowa Central's symmetrical development, which includes was sustained and made permanent. The not only the moral and intellectual, but also court decision makes possible the continuthe physical development, for as a gen- ance of the building of the new car shops eral rule there is no sound mind apart from which were destroyed by fire a short time a sound body. Providing a healthful environment has a place of the first importance in connection with the management of every school. The most healthful longing to the Great Western, which was surroundings will ward off an inconceivable amount of human suffering, and make Central. This injunction stopped work on Iowa Commission Orders Twenty Per great additions to the public welfare. Su- the shops, because a corner of the shop perintendents, school officers and teachers building is on a part of the land in quesshould realize their responsibility for the tion. The motion to dissolve this injunction perature for a school room, the best and the motion to dissolve this injunction methods of heating, lighting and ventilat- was overruled. ing, to recognize symptoms of the most common contagious diseases, to disinfect a school room and its contents and to secure and maintain sanitary conditions generally in and about the school house."

Superintendent D. E. Brainard of Harrison county gave a very interesting talk to Raymond and sold them for \$80 to Wilon "The Use and Abuse of School Prop- liam Barrett, who paid \$50 and agreed to erty." schoolhouses for debating and literary so- lings within a few days, was arrested in cleties providing they were properly su- Hastings and brought to this city today in use by the companies. The schedule pervised and the privilege not abused by Sheriff Quinton and now languishes in will be on a distance mileage basis, the Granting the use of the schoolhouse for the county jall. Pettet was born and grew same as are the freight rates in force unsuch purposes, tended, he said, to create an to manhood in Louisville. His mother der the commission's orders. Clerks in interest in the school itself. The school married Brown for her second husband the office are busy today working out the yard he claimed, was indicative of the scn and at her home in Hastings he was ar- details of the scehdule, which will be for road conductor, was granted a divorce from timent and progress of the community. A rested. uncared for yard indicated a non-progressive and careless community, while the opposite indicated a progressive community He advocated the planting of flowers and egram.)-Albert Neison, a prominent real trees in the school yard, and the keeping in estate man and the junior member of the repair of the sidewalks and fences by the firm of Vermillian & Nelson, died very sudboy pupils, who could thus be given a denly last night. He was around town as certain amount of manual training. "Arbo usual during the evening and went home day," he said, "ought to be observed in a apparently in the best of health. About more practical way by the achools gen midnight his wife arose to care for a within one year after the issuance of the erally. There should be more planting of young baby, which was fretting, and no-

> questions pertaining to the country school pronounced pleurisy of the heart. were informally discussed. As one result of yesterday's meeting.

was stated, County Superintendent Jackser would be requested to plan a number of district gatherings throughout the county during the next year in addition to the general meeting to be held in this city.

Glasses for Christman. Give your father, mother, sister or brother a pair of Dr. Magarrell's "made

to-order" glasses, and they will certainly appreciate the gift. W will make you the glasses complete and after Xmas we will test the eyes and make any exchange that is necessary to have the glass correct. DR. MAGARRELL, W. W.,

OPTOMETRIST, 10 Pearl St. Fastory on Premises.

Coroner's Jury Does Not Recommend

DESHLER AND ROBERTS MAY GO

Their Being Tried. The inquest held by Coroner Traynor yesterday afternoon over Samuel Moffil, the young Bohemian whose death resulted from having a compressed air machine turned on him while fooling with two fellow employes at the Union Pacific roundhouse last Monday night, resulted in the jury

bringing in the following verdict:

That the death of said Samuel Moffil was due to rupture of the large intestine caused by compressed air entering same during a friendly suffie between the deceased and Edward Deshler and Edward Roberts. Frank C. Riker, Colonel W. F. Baker and Lewis Hammer comprised the jury. In addition to Dr. M. A. Tinley, who attended young Moffil, Emmet Walden, Baymond Mann, C. S. McGovern and C. A. Gustafson, employee at the roundhouse were examined. The testimony of the four employes showed that Moffli and the two men responsible for his injuries were merely indulging in "horse play" and were

turning the compressed air on one another.

There was nothing to show that Moffil

had been the victim of any intentional brutality. After the inquest Dr. Treynor stated that one of the jurors felt so satisfied that Deshler and Roberts had not intentionally injured Moffil that he wanted to add a rider to the verdict to the effect that the two men named were not to blame. This was objected to by the other two members of the jury and the coroner on the grounds that the two meh undoubtedly were to blame for the young man's death, although they did not have any criminal intent. The verdict without any rider was allowed to

No new charge was filed yesterday against Deshler and Roberts, who are still being held at the city jail on the charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodfly injury. Assistant County Attorney Ross stated after the inquest that he would not take any steps in the case until after consulting with County Attorney Hess, who is expected home from Avoca this morning. Mr. Ross intimated, however, that it was possible that Deshler and Roberts will not be prosecuted. "While admittedly gullty there is nothing to show that the two men had the slightest intention of even hurting Moffil. When I talked with Moffil at the hospital he did not blame the two men and said Mr. Ross.

Efforts to locate any relatives of the dead lad have so far been unsuccessful, and if word is not received from them by that time he will be buried Monday.

Burglars Visit Two Places. Burglars broke into the grocery store of Councilman John Olson, 741 West Broadway, and the office of the Droge Bros. Elevator company, Ninth avenue and Tenth street, Thursday night, but obtained little booty at either place.

Entrance to the Olson store was effected by prying up a rear window with a jimmy and bending apart the iron bars on the outside with a wagon tongue. The cash register was also pried open with a jimmy and considerably damaged. From it the burglars secured \$1.50 in small change. Mr far as is known nothing taken from it.

At the Droge elevator office the burglars effected an entrance by breaking a window on the east side. The safe, which was not locked, was rifled, the thieves taking \$3 in cash and some valuable papers, including leases and abstracts. From a back room the thieves took a sample case and a suit case.

Iowa Central Wins.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 14.(Spe. cial.-The Iowa Central Railway company won a double victory over the Chicago

Arrested for Stealing Horse. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Henry Pettet, who stole a fine horse and covered buggy from Fred Wren in Louisville one day last week and drove He favored granting the use of remit the balance to Frank Brown in Hast-

Minden Man Dies Suddenly. HOLDREGE, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special Teltrees, shrubs and flowers and less of the ticed that something was also wrong with perfunctory program of recitations and her husband. She became frightened and summoned a doctor, but before the doctor At the close of the addresses a number of arrived he was dead. The trouble was

Iowa News Notes.

CRESTON-W. A. Ferren, wrecker of the Farmers State bank at Clearfield, yesierday entered a plea of guilty on one of the many indictments against him and was sentenced by Judge Towner at Bedford to five years' imprisonment at hard labor in Fort Madison penitentiary.

At DEMALL TOWN. The strike of the lowns of the state and all other towns

MARSHALLTOWN—The strike of the carriers of the Times-Republican, which prevented many city readers from receiving the paper last night, was broken in less than twenty-four hours. Some of the lads came to the newspaper office this morning with notes from their parents commanding them to return and sak for their places. This was the chief cause of the early death of the strike. The papers were delivered that they are in Davenport today. If the of the strike. The papers were delivered that they are in Davenport today. If the conferences with the river town saloon men of all the river towns to used the aid of Congressman Mull to sid him in establishing his claim for another cross. He has the necessary papers with towns, where the laws are enforced, accompany the officers of the league to the river towns. It is learned, furthermore, that they are in Davenport today. If the conferences with the river town saloon Mr. Preeland, and Miss Schumann, have MARSHALLTOWN—J. A. Hinshaw of Kansas City, today commenced suit in the ircuit court against Brenneck and Heald of this city, well known dealers in western and north-western lands, for 18,000 damages, casulting from an alleged failure to carry out the provisions of a contract for a trade of land. The petition recites that Brenneck and Heald made a written proposition to linshaw to trade to bin land they owned the The Dubucus galoon keepers. It is and inland town saloon keepers) will join city.

oon keeper has paid his mulct tax today REDUCTION IN EXPRESS RATE the first that has ever been paid in Davenport, and that others will follow May Build on Pair Ground.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.)

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courts the schedule to be put in by the

There is to be no classification of the

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as was first considered by the commission

Everything will be classed as "merchan

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reduction of 20 per cent have been in force

for a time and have had a chance to be

tested, it is believed that the commission

will take up the matter of classification.

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ity given by the last legislature in a bill

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At the session of the Board of Directors of the Department of Agriculture, which was continued today, it was decided to ook up the cost of an administration physical, mental and moral health of their pupils. We should know the proper temthe funds of the department to erect such on the fair grounds the coming summer Intimation that the Companies Will The greater part of the day was spent it revising the premium list for next year ; state fair. It has been decided by th directors to open a day earlier than here tofore. The fair will open on Thursday appointment to Weeping Water citizens and nowadays a girl in a well-to-do family and Thursday and Friday will be opening also many in the western part of the wants asurance of luxury that scares out days. There will be a full program on Sat DES MOINES, Dec. 14.-(Special.)-The urday with races and all attractions open Railroad commission decided today to put in | Heretofore Friday and Saturday have been | ever had, but some wise heads have cona schedule of express rates that will be opening days and the full program did not cluded that the road was getting too acbegin till Monday following, continuing commodating or else not making a mint about 20 per cent below the present rates then through the week.

Shooting Was Accident. At the trial of J. C. Cain for the murder of Charles Morris, the wealthy coal mina

Hunts Victorian Cross. oria cross medal, which he received for carrying food.-Genoa Times, bravery on the field of Inkerman, Patrick Lally, an old Irishman of this city, has enlisted the services of Congressman Hull. The old man, who lives on South Sixth him mad. He went to see the editon about street, saved the lives of several officers it and the editor showed him a few duns when he was a boy. At the risk of his own life he snatched a smoking bomb which one for fuel and several others, "Now, had landed near the officers and threw it said the editor. "I didn't get mad when into a nearby pool of water. For his these came because I knew that all I had bravery he was decorated with the Victoria to do was to ask several reliable gentlecross, the highest honor which can come to an English soldier. After he came to and then I could settle all of them." When this country the medal was stolen. Mr. the subscriber saw how it was, he relented. Lally regrets its loss keenly and has secured the aid of Congressman Hull to aid

cial.)—Miss Elsie Trox, step-daughter of hold of some shells while away from home granted, Mr. Freeland, and Miss Enuma Schumann, and then armed himself with some matches. Mr. Ti word has as yet been received as to their The other shell he set on the ground outdomestics in well-to-do families in this business end, and the result was the shell be had next Friday night. They had no steady male company, and the elopement idea is not firmly be- through the knee of his knickerbockers and

trip without help from someone. Notice burns and a few burned spots were visible the line, but no response has so far been for the little fellow .- Aurora Sun. received. Both were about 16 years of age. One of the young women was particularly

proportions-these fe ware a summary

of the many styles in ladies' deaks that await the coming of those who

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articles themselves.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Beatures of Life in a Rapidly Growing

New Railroad Term-The taking off of the merry-go-round train was a great disof money therefrom and so concluded to

Nature Fake-Abe LaRue brought to perator, today, the outline of the defense town last Friday a queer looking animal was shown to be that of "accident." I which he said was a kangaroo rat. It was will be claimed by Cain that as Morris caught in a trap on his farm south of the properly come to believe themselves as good was being shown about the premises of Loup. The animal was about the size of that the companies will not resist in the Cain with a view to buying the place an ordinary rat, yellow and white in color Cafn picked up a revolver and Morris and had a tail about eight inches long. grabbed his wrist. In the scuffle the weat its hind legs are three times as long as pon was discharged and Morris was killed the front ones and Abe says it can jump ten feet without any apparent effort. On In an endeavor to regain a cherished Vic. | the sides of the rat's face are pouches for

He Paid Up-A subscriber once received a dun through the postoffice and it made! of his own, one for paper, one for type. men like you to come and help me out paid up and renewed for another year .-Exchange Department Alliance Times.

He Knew it Was Loaded, but He Didn't killed by the explosion of a gun shell Mon- ing in 1907, but was intended to was discharged and the contents passed A Shooting Scrape
and Heald made a written proposition to
Hinshaw to trade to him land they owned
in Lincoln county, Neb., for land in Lee
county, Ill. The offer was accepted, but
when Hinshaw had prepared his deed
Brenneck and Heald refused to accept it.

He temperance forces and force them into
line. The Dubuque saloun keepers, it is
alloged, have been forced into line, as well
the pelice. They have been speaking of
going to Denver, but so far as known had
not the clopement idea is not firmly be
lieved in by the families concerned or by
the pelice. They have been speaking of
going to Denver, but so far as known had
not the necessary means to undertake the
finger tips were badly singed by powder

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and descriptions have been sent all along on his face. It certainly was a close call

She's a Cuckoo-A Chicago university professor has declared before the Chicago Woman's club that country girls make better wives than do city girls. The Household editor has never yet married a country girl, although he has seen a lot of them that looked very inviting. Whether they are better than the city girls dependsaltogether on the girls. The professor in question says they are better for wives because they are not so extravagant; that county. In fact all along the line, It was the average young man; he is unwilling to convenient and the best train service we take the contract. There is some truth in this, but it may be doubted if the town or city girl is any more exacting than the country girl in these modern days. The country girl is about as used to luxury as discontinue it.-Weeping Water Republican, is the town girl. One of the glorious achievements of recent years has been the ability of the farmer to indulge in rubbertired buggies, automobiles, graphophones, planes and the like and his daughters have as any body's girls.-Fremont Tribune

> BOARD PASSES ON LICENSES Twenty-Four More Granted and Willow Springs Brewery Protest Submitted.

Twenty-four licenses, to which no protest ad been made, were granted Friday night by the Board of Fire and Police Commissloners, making a total of eighty-nine licenses which have been granted. In the matter of the protest against saloons in which the Willow Springs Brewing company was formerly interested, a stipulation of the facts the officers of the company would testify to was agreed by Attorney Dunn for the brewery and Elmer Thomas for the protestors, was read and the case submitted on that evidence. I. J. Dunn spent some time in arguing a couple of points of law to the board, one being that the Gibson law should stand by itself, as it had its own penalties provided, and not be read into the state Slocumb law, and Care-Master Joe Woodard, son of Mr. and another was that the Gibson faw was not Mrs. W. A. Woodard, came near being intended to affect properly rights as existday. In some manner the child had gotten sidered when the licenses for 1908 were

Mr. Thomas asked that the testimony in keepers does not result in their acquiescing daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Schumann, have He had two shells and from one he had full be written up by the hoard's stenogsomewhat mysteriously disappeared, and no dug the powder and put it in a bettle rapher in the Meiz and Willow Springs cases, and the request was compiled with, to bear and tell the river town dealers that whereabouts. Both girls were employed as side the house and applied a match to the Further hearing in the license cases will

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