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another election would be in order."

believe. Personally, I believe no petitio

other larger city than Council Bluffs."

ing of the proposed system.

Tuesday evening.

293; Ind. 379 Red.

their opinions, said they believed that the

time between now and March 30, the date

of the city election, was too short for the

people to obtain an intelligent understand-

The committee appointed by Presiden

Merriam held a preliminary meeting last

evening in the rooms of the Commercial

club at which the situation was discussed

emmittee adjourned to meet Monday aft-

ernoon at t o'clock at which time it will

formulate a report to be submitted to the club at a meeting to be called for

Special Sale.

on uncalled for unholstered furniture; will

tress and feather renovating. Morgan Up-

The glasses that will be worth while are

tent optician, or buy your glasses from

somebody who knows nothing about your

particular needs, and rulh your eyes, per-

hans forever. For Council Bluffs and

COUNTY OFFICES TO BE CHECKED

Beard Decides to Do Work Annually

Instead of Biennially.

The Board of Supervisors after trans-

acting much routine business yesterday

adjourned until January 22, at which

dme the contract for publishing the pro-

ceedings of the board will be awarded to

the three papers in the county having

W. B. Reed and W. W. Manthorn were appointed to check up the books and ac-

counts of the several county officers for

the year ending December 31, 1967. Here-

tofore the offices have only been checked

every two years. The cost of the last

belonging to the county auditor's office

brought up to date and the county auditor

books are back about six or seven years.

The report of the Board of Insanity

commissioners was referred to the county

attorney. The question of whether the

clerk of the district court, who is clerk

of the commission, has the right to charge

up fees was raised and to determine this

point the report was referred to the

The report of County Treasurer Mitchell

howed he had collected during the year

and \$899 in Avoca, all of which had been

The report of E. R. Jackson, county su

perintendent of schools, showed that the

year \$1,654, as follows: Examination fees,

ment fees, \$367; from state fund, \$50. The

The report of the county recorder showed

have been \$5,049.25. The salary of the re-

order was \$1,715.70. Under the old law the

recorder received \$125 a month, but under

the new law, which went into effect last

April: it was increased to \$150 a month, or

Sheriff Canning's annual report showed

the following: Fees taxed, \$5,479.11; fees

collected, \$3,962.27; mileage, \$313.80; due

one deputy, \$1,000, leaving a balance of

The contract for burying the paupe

dead was awarded to Lewis Cutler and

Calendar Sale.

sale at one-third off. Our line was excep-

tionally handsome and varied this year,

and this sale gives you an opportunity to

ALEXANDER'S ART STORE.

POULTRY FENCING FOR YOUR

FOR YOUR STOCK. LOTS OF IT AT

Pictures and picture framing. Jensen &

Real Estate Transfers.

Bee January 10 by the Pottawattamie

County Abstract company of Council

naries Acton and wife to Elisin Cogtahe, lot 5, block 3s. Riddle's subdivision, an addition to Council Bluffa, is. w d
P. Knudsen and wife to James T. Duggsan, lot 5, block 15, Hyatt's subdivision to Council Bluffs, is.

subdivision to Council Biuffs. ia.. w d

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Samuel Welse and wife to Mary Plikin, part of 16-16-52, w d

C. D. Dillia and wife to Mary Sorensen, lot 6, block 35, Ferry addition to Council Biuffs. Ia. w d

L. A. Casper and Wife to Carl Sorensen, lot 26, block 35, Ferry addition to Council Biuffs. Ia. w d

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B. Bellinger, ne's of se's of 2-75-44, w d

Sarah M. Harding to Charles E.

Bates, lot 7, block 16, Bayliss' 2d

addition to Council Biuffs. Ia., q c d

These transfers were reported to The

COMPANY, COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Nicholaisen, Masonic Temple.

WOVEN WIRE FENCING

333 Broadway.

All our beautiful art calendars are on

149.47 turned over to the county.

\$1.800 a year, in counties of the size of

Pottawattamie.

prices.

CHICKENS.

turned over to the county treasurer.

showed that June 1 to September 31 he

the largest bona fide circulation

checking was about \$1,000.

most satisfactory work in this line.

Brass goods; one-third off; Leffert's.

but nothing definite decided upon.

NEWS OF INTEREST

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

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Paust beer. All brass goods, one-third off; Leffert's.

Jim Haskins, who ran smuck Thursday night as the result of a protracted spree, was sent to the county jail to recuperate and sobre up. Lewis Cutler, fur eral director. 'Phone 27. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 138. Picture frames made to order. C. E. Alexander, 213 Broadway.

R. B. Williams, 2 South Pifteenth street, COME AND SEE OUR BOS WALL PA-Headquarters for cut flowers. Herman from, florists, 19 Pearl street. Ind. "phone M Black; Bell 521. BIG 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE ON ALL HEATING STOVES. PETERSEN & SCHOENING CO.

T. H. Druen, found guilty at wife deser-tion, having failed to secure a bond in the sum of \$500, Judge Smyder yesterday again postponed sentence until this morning. Penisoned sentence until this morning.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, IS A MONTH; CENTRAL LOCATION, STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FURNISHED, OMAHA BEE, IS FCOTT ST.

Earl, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins, 1410 Eighth avenue, died yesterday morning from pneumonia, aged 5 months. The body will be taken, today, to Elencoe, is., for burial.

The annual meeting of the Grape Grow-ers' Shipping association will be held this afternoon. In addition to the election of officers a general manager will be ap-pointed to succeed the late George Alling-ham.

Funeral services over the late Mrs. David DeVol were conducted yesterday afternoon at the chapel of the Woodring undertaking company by Rev. Edgar Price, pastor of the First Christian church. The body will be taken this morning to Yankton, S. D.,

Fred Nichol, a switchman in the employ of the Illinois Central, was arrested by the police last night on complaint of the officials of the street railway company. Nichol is charged with drawing a revolver on the street car conductor during an altercation in the car.

H. C. Marray of Washington, D. C., assistant chief of the bureau of statistics, United States Department of Agriculture, has been called here by the illness of Frank S. Pinney, special agent for the department, who is confined to the hospital after undergoing an operation.

Several overcoats and other articles of clothing belonging to the crow were stolen from a caboose in the Union Pacific transfer yards Thursday night. A memorandum book dropped, supposedly, by the thief gave the police a clue, but up to last night no several bad been made. arrest had been made.

A bolt of cloth and about thirty yards of silk were stolen a few nights ago from the dry goods department of Frank Peterson & Co., Broadway and Park avenue. The cloth was found late Thursday night in the doorway of the building on Broadway occupied by the Dreaher Talloring company. The funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frederickson was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Park avenue and was private Rev. Marcus P. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services and interment was in Walnut Hill

The insurance companies have finally adjusted the loss on the warehouse and stock of David Bradley & company. The settlement, it is stated, was approximately \$150,000. The salvage under the adjustyment belong to David Bradley & company. No statement as to the company's future plans has been made yet. J. Harley Bradley, president of the company, expects to return to Chicago today.

Granite Ware Sale, Regular Ware. 14-ot. dishbans, were &c, now 20c. 6-qt. preserving kettles, were &c. now 220 3-qt. pudding pans, were 25c, now 14c. Washpans, were 25c, now 13c. Piepuns, were 15c. now 9c.

P. C. DeVol Hardware Co., 50t Broadway, LUMBER BILLS ESTIMATED WHILE YOU WAIT, HURRY UP ORDERS MAYE

US GLAD. LET US FIGURE WATH WE PAY THE PREIGHT. C HAFER LUMBER COMPANY, COUNCIL BLUFFS. THE QUICKEST AND BEST WAY TO

GET YOUR LAUNDRY DONE RIGHT, IS TO SEND IT TO THE BLUFF CITY LAUNDRY. PHONES 214.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, Last. With the Politicians,

Thomas G. Green announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor. In a published statement Mr. Green states that politically he has always been independent and that he will base his candidacy on law enforcement platform. If elected Mr. Green will be the youngest man ever chosen to grace the seat of the chief executive of Council Bluffs.

Councilman Thomas Maloney, candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor, filed yesterday with the city muditor his petition for nomination. The petition bears about 100 names or about double the requisite number.

Michael Callaghan filed yesterday with the city auditor his affidavit that he was a candidate for the democratic nomination for councilman from the Sixth ward. The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the democratic city central com-

mittee to secure suitable campaign headquarters has obtained a suite of rooms in the Brown block. The meeting of the city central committee called for Sunday afternoon will be held in the new headquarters. George H. Scott, former judge of the superior court, is stated to be in the field for the republican nomination for city solicitor, although he has not yet declared his intention by filling an affidavit.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 15 MONTH: CENTRAL LOCATION STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FUR-NISHED. OMAHA BEE, 15 SCOTT ST.

One-third off on all brass moods-candlesticks, trays, jardinieres, umbrella holders, ferneries-at Leffert's. See window dis-

Matters in District Court. As Judge Green had to return to Auduhon there was no session of district court yesterday. Next Tuesday he will open the term at Sidney. Judge Green, who is finishing the term at Avoca, is expected here Monday, as the grand jury has been

symmoned for that day. The street railway company filed notice of appeal yesterday in the personal injury famage suit of Frederick L. Pace, in which the plaintiff was given a verdict for \$1,000 and in which the company was denied a

new trial by Judge Green. Detective Thomas Callaghan filed an information in the juvenile division of the district court charging Lloyd Roper, son of Thomas Roper, 1822 Fifth avenue, with browing a stick through the front win-

Unholstering. theorge W. Klein, 19 South Main street. trea Ind. 710 Black; Bell, 548.

TALK OF COMMISSION PLAN

Commercial Club Appoints Committee should be circulated with reference to this to Investigate Question.

CITY TREASURER DISCUSSES IT

Increased Expense, with Revenue of City Already Inadequate, is Obstacle, from His Point of View.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at the monthly luncheen and smoker of the Commercial club last Wednesday night, E. H. Merriam, president of the club, appointed a committee of five to investigate the commission form of municipal government which Des Moines recently voted to The resolution camer for the appointment of this committee followed the

address from start to finish was an enthusiantic boost for the new system and holstering Co., 231 Broadway. Bell 'phone the audience caught his enthusiasm. The committee named by President Merriam is A. S. Hazelton, chairman; Victor

El Bender, Mayor Macrae, Fred R. Davis and Paul C. DeVel. While they see no reason why the Commercial club should not investigate the alloged advantages to be derived from the get relief and comfort by liaving proper commission form municipal government, glasses fitted by an intelligent and compeconservative business men who have given the subject some thought are of the opin-

ion that a decision should not be reached in haste. They express the opinion that it would possibly be best for Council Bluffs vicinity, Dr. Terry, at Leffert's, does the to wait awhile and see how the experiment pans out in Des Moines.

Frank T. True, city treasurer, who is generally conceded to be a leading authority on municipal problems, owing to his long study of them, when asked for an expression regarding the proposed commission form of government yesterday had this to say: In Experimental Stage.

"Regarding the commission form of government for Council Bluffs, eliminating the argument of the merit or demerit of the systems, I hardly think the time new opportune for us to make the change from the old way to the new. The commission plan is new and in the experimental stage in our state, and if, after a fair trial in other cities it, proves good and a benefit, then Council Bluffs surely wants it, but not much can be lost by us in waiting two years and profiting by the experience of others who can better afford the experiment. An Item that Council Bluffs must of necessity consider is the additional excense in connection with the commission It would increase our salary roll from \$6,000 to \$7,000. The present receipts are only sufficient to meet the established expenses, and there is a very strong probability that the receipts will during the oming year be reduced from \$19,000 to 12,000. In two years time, while there is to certainty of doing so, it is possible that county attorney for an opinion. The re through the legislature we may have laws port showed that the board had acted enacted so that cities of the state may get upon fifteen cases during the year. legitimate revenues that will not only ob-

funds from illegal sources, but give us an had collected \$94661 in fees. That of H. additional amount sufficent to pay the V. Batey, clerk of the district court. "However, if the majority of the people fees amounting to 34,546.60 in Council Bluffs of our city are desirous at once of trying the new plan, in view of the finances of the city, I can suggest only the following: That volunteers be asked for who have the interest of the city at heart and are sufficiently patriotic to serve two years without salary, from which five men can 221; registration fees, \$812; institute enrollbe chosen by the voters. This would not increase our expenses and would give us disbursements were \$756.39, leaving a bal-

viste the apparent necessity of receiving

he commission plan of government. As ance of \$927.91. understand, there is nothing in the law that requires a commissioner or mayor to devote his whole time to the city's business, so that it need not seriously interfere with any other business he may have. I do not care to be understood as being for or against the commission plan -for, frankly, I do not know enough concerning it or its results, excepting as to salaries, to form an intelligent opinionbut in this interview have only aimed to make a suggestion and point out one or two things to be taken into consideration in connection with such a form of gov-

Revenue is Uncertain.

There are many things to be considered in connection with the new system of city government, especially in the case of the Woodring Undertaking company. They Council Bluffs, where the revenue from are to receive \$18 for ordinary deaths and which the various municipal departments so for coroner cases. are maintained is to a great extent of a fluctuating and precarious character. "Under the present system the mayor

receives a salary of 1900 a year, and the eight councilmen, 2550 each per annum. This makes a total of \$2,500. Under the commission system, the mayor would re-celve a salary of \$2.00 a year, and the four commellmen, each \$1.00, a total of \$2.700. prices. This would mean an increase of \$6,000 per

"On entering on the present fiscal year m April I, last, the city council decided hat it would require \$84.750 to run the city machinery and several departments for the twelve months, and made the various ap- LOWEST PRICES. C. HAFER LUMBER propriations accordingly. The levy for the general fund tax from which the city receives its direct revenue with which to maintain the several departments is limfied by statute to 10 mills, and this on the present assessed valuation of the city brings in approximately but \$38,000. The remainder of the revenue necessary to run the city is derived from police court finesand forfeitures, sulpon licenses and other sources of a more or less questionable nature, part of which in the ordinary course of events might be entirely cut off. As it is, with the strict enforcement of the state mulci law, those in a position to know anticipate a material falling off in the revenue next year from saloon if-

censes." City Officials Reticent.

Present city officials are not inclined to discuss the proposition freely, as they fear selfish motives might be attributed to Nevertheless, they are practically all of the opinion that it would do no harm to wait and see how the experiment turns out in Des Moines.

President Merfiam of the Commercial club expressed the opinion yesterday that the adoption of the commission form would involve the city in perpetual elections. In "It is not very often that 25 per cent of the people are not

q c d genutors of estate of Edgar Hard-ing to Charles E. Bates lot 7, block is. Bayliss 2d addition to Council Bluffs. In ear d

dissatisfied with the way things are being one of the five districts into which the run. I believe that a petition to remove state has been divided by she independent telephone organizations, includes the commissioner from office would get the required signatures of 25 per cent of counties: Monons, Crawford, Carroll, Audubon, Shelby, Harrison, Pottawatiamie the people at almost any time and then Cass, Adams. Montgomery, Mills, Premont

Leonard Everett, who is the largest tax-payer in the city, said: "Let well enough. The discussion of The discussion of projected new toll lines and the connection with the new company sions. That is an old maxim in which I in Omaha will be a principal part of the business of this meeting. On Thursday plan of government until the system has the members of the Southwestern fows ashad a thorough trial in Des Moines or some sociation will attend the meeting of the Nebraska State Independent Telephone association at Lincoln. Other prominent business men, asked for

> Notice to Young Ladies. Get strong, healthy and good-moking in using Whitely exercisers; now on sale at 20 per cent discount, Petersen & Schoening Co. Ferns and cut flowers at reasonable prices at Herman Bros.', florists, 10 Pearl

street. Bell 'phone 522; Ind. 624 Black. Christian Secures Liberty. MARSHALLTOWN, ta., Jan. 11 .- (Special Birdsall of Clarion in the Third district. Telegram:)-F. H. Christian, representative of the Medical Chemical company of South Omaha, who has been in jail here for six weeks on a charge of issuing itlegal checks, was released and left town

address of Harvey Ingham, editor of the sell for enough to pay cost of unholstering. did not insist of Des Moines Register and Leader, whose Upholstering, repairing of all kinds; mat-did not indict. Sions City Man Killed. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- A. P. Catling. years old, of Sloux City, Ia., was killed by a train in the yards of the Hilling's Central those you will have made to order by Dr. at Ninety-first street. South Chicago, to-Terry at Leffert's. Hand-me-down clothes day. Catting is thought to have been a may do. Hand-me-down glasses, never, stockman and to have been on his way to Start in with bothersome eyes, and either

> Shopmen Laid Off. CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-The Burlington railroad is still retrenching at this point. All the empoyee of the shops were faid off Thursday until Monday." men had only gone to work the first of the year after a lay off before Christmas and they do not take kindly to the late order.

Iowa News Notes. WATERLOO-Mrs. Rerbert R. Bules wife of a prominent attorney, died las

CRESTON-Fred L. Wolff, a former Creston boy and a high school graduate, class of 1992, has formed a law partnership at McCook. Neb., with W. S. Morisn and C. D. Ritchie, both eminent lawyers of that state. LOGAN—At the January meeting of the Harrison County Board of Supervisors Thomas Chatburn, the new member, was sworn in, succeeding M, Murray. A. B. Hosbrook was re-elected chairman of the board for 1908.

LOGAN—At the district court the trial of A. H. Sniff for the killing of Mort Brundige was postponed until the March term, the defendant alleging that his lawyer, ex-Senator Allen of Nebraska, was too busy to attend this term. The committee on buildings and grounds the was authorized to have the plat books belonging to the county auditor's office of the bride's father. B. F. Comstock. will probably advertise for blds. The

the bride's father, B. F. Comstock w. H. Kreiners of the Logan Presby-rian church officiated. The groom is a all carrier. They will reside at Pisgah. LOGAN-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Walters took place here yesterday morning from the Latter Day Saints' church, with interment at the Magnolia cemetery. De-ceased was 80 years old and had lived in Harrison county fifty years. Her husband, Isaac Walters, died in California a few years are years ago.

CRESTON—James Keever of Prescott, who was seriously injured in a corn shredder Tuesday, was obliged to have his arm amputated today. The injured member was amputated close to the shoulder and a portion of the scapula also removed. He callied from the stores should also and portion of the scapula siso removed. And rallied from the severe shock nicely and is expected to recover.

MARSHALL/TOWN-At a meeting of the Marshall County Bar association held this afternoon committees to represent the association at the funeral of J. F. Meeker, the nestor of the county bar, who committed autoids. West-with Saturday afternoon.

dence Saturday afternoon.

LOGAN—The funeral of Mrs. George W.
Coffman took place here from the Congregational church. Rev. B. Franklin Hall of Woodbine preached the funeral address. Deceased was born January 24, 1863, in Fulton county, Ohio, was married on April 4, 1863, and was the mother of Alice B. receipts of the office had been for the 4. 1883, and was the mother of Ethel V. and Rex G. Coffman. ATLANTIC-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ship

ton of Union township have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The old people have been residents of Cass county for many years. There were about forty children and grand children present at the the fees of the office during the year to calebration and they were given many handsome and valuable presents. They are among the most prominent citizens of t

ATLANTIC—Hog cholera is reported to be prevalent in the north part of this county and south part of Audubon county. One farmer near Lorah, Ed Nelson, is said to have lost 200 head in the last two weeks, and several other farmers along the north county line report the loss of from one to five head. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease and no new cases have been reported this county, \$3,643.47, from which was deducted and no new cases have ben reported this the salary of the sheriff, \$2,500, and that week.

week.

ATLANTIC—Councilman George Lang, who was denied the privilege of taking part in the sessions of that body because of his removal from the First to the Third ward, has been reinstated as a member of the city council. He made sworn statement that his residence in the Third ward was only temporary, because he was unable to get a house in the First ward, where he was elected. He has missed but two sessions of the council.

MARSHALL/TOWN—Officers, and direct

MARSHALL/TOWN-Officers and directors were elected by the Iowa Valley Mutual Insurance association at its annual meeting held in Alison today. This association has a membership of 300 farmers living in Marshall and Hardin counties. The following officers were elected: W. R. Moninger, president: Warren Nichols, vice president; E. C. Wheeler, ascretary; A. C. Harter, treasurer. The association is carrying insurance risks of \$1.287.23.

CRESTON—E. G. Lane, charged with secure a dainty gift for a friend, or prizes

CRESTON-E. G. Lane, charged with passing counterfeit money here in December, was sentenced in the federal court today to three years in the United States pententiary at Leavenworth. The case against Everett Smith, who was arrested against Everett Smith, who was arrested at the same time as an associate of Lane's was dismissed. The grand jury today returned an indictment against David W. Simms, a former Clarinda preacher, for sending obscene letters through the mails. His trial will probably take place at the present terming court.

present term of court.

CRESTON-Last May Harry Robinson, the 14-year-old son of Albert Robinson of Highland township, mysteriously disappeared from home and all efforts of his folks to trace him were useless. They had almost abandoned all hopes of seeing him again. Late last night the lad came to the door of his uncle in this city, George Bilbo, footsore and weary, bearing the marks of neglect and hardship in his face and clothes. His story is that he has been working on a farm near Red Oak all sumper at good wages, but he became homemer at good wages, but he became home-sick and was only too glad to make his

ance, \$500. C. R. Thompson, general store, \$400; no MARSHALLTOWN-A double wodding in which the four young people who made up the two couples were total strangers to each other produced an shoommon incident at the Methodist rorsonage this afternoon. The two couples appeared at the parsonage at the same time, and as both were anxious to catch a late afternoon train they were willing that the one ceremony should units both. The couples married were Jacob Destrich, a well known farmer of Alden, and Mrs. Kate M. Peterson of this city, and Burt L. Roberts and Miss Emma Bartleit of Colorado. Rev. M. N. Smith married the two couples, who immediately left for their respective homes.

MARSHALLTOWN — After being out which the four young people who made MARSHALLTOWN - After being

PROF. M'MANUS IN THE RACE other show.

Formally Announces Himself a Candidate for State Superintendent.

NEW PAPER FOR COUNCIL BLUFFS

Rumor in Dea Moines that Company with Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars Has Been Formed to Start It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) egram.)-Prof. O. J. McManus, for seven cears county superintendent of schools, of Pottawattamie county, and still a resident of Council Bluffs, today gave to the Des Moines papers formal announcement of his became necessary to open the basement length of the entire street, which is that andidacy for state superintendent of public instruction Announcement was made today of the

candidacy of Burton E. Sweet of Waverly as a candidate for the republican nomina tion for congress against Congressman

New Paper Rumored for Bluffs. In political circles here it is rumored that there is to be a new newspaper started at Council Bluffs, and that a corporation with \$30,000 capital stock will be formed to this morning. Those who cashed checks insuch the scheme. O. J. McManus, fordid not insist on prosecution and the Jury merly county superintendent, is understood to be one of the stockholders. It is said that the paper will be republican and pro-

Date for Fixing Coal Scale. At a joint conference of the committees of the mine operators and the Mine Workers' union it has been determined that the joint convention of the two organizations for the purpose of fixing the scale of wages that shall govern for the next two years shall be held in this city March 17, next. miners for the two years from April 1, 1908, to April I, 1910, will be fixed.

While neither side will disclose what it will ask for at that time, it is known that the mine operators will insist on some new neasures that will prevent small strikes pending the settlement of troubles of a minor nature. The coal operators have claimed that the contract with the men has been broken in times past in that reertificates was one instance. It is maintained, however, that there have been other more trivial instances affecting only one mine, such for instance as when 300 miners struck following a light snow in order to find an excuse for going rabbit hunting.

The mine workers will hold a meeting here preceding the joint convention. An Workers' union is to take place this year, for the reason that John P. White flas been elected vice president of the national organization and will therefore not be relected president of the Iowa district. Joe Sharp of Brazil, W. W. White of Jerome and John F. Ream of Beacon are all candidates for the position. Mr. Sharp is the Iowa member of the national board. This election will occur on February 2. custom has been for the mine workers to be in session here for a couple of weeks preceding the joint convention to deliberate and determine on what scale of wages they will ask for. It is believed there will not be any change particularly in the wages other than in minor details.

Commodity Rates. The railroad commission today formulated an order making commodity-rates on brick, tile, furniture and implements. The rate on furniture was a considerable reduction, due to the fact that outside furniture houses have been able to get interstate rates that would enable them to compete unduly in Iowa with Iowa concerns. St. Louis was able to ship to Sioux City at a lewer rate than Burlington could. The new rate on brick and tile is a reduction of about 22 per cent and the new rate on implements is a reduction of about 18% per cent over the

old rate.

Two Unndidates Out. C. C. Pugh of this city, formerly of Adel, and Freeman Consway of Ames are out as candidates for appointment to the position of clerk of the supreme court. The resignation of John Crockett is it the hands of the court and will be acted upon by the court when it convenes Tuesday. It is understood, too, that both Mr Conaway and Mr. Pugh will be candidates for nomination at the primaries next June for the position.

Better Railroad Connection Wanted. An effort is being made to get better railroad connection between the towns of southern Iowa and Des Moines. main lines of the Burlington and Rock Island run east and west, which makes connections north and south inefficient. The Des Moines commercial organizations have taken the matter up. The town of Lamoni has taken the matter up also and in a letter to the Commercial club here has volunteered its efforts claiming that a large volume of trade belonging to Des Moines goes now to St. Joseph. Mo.

Eight Buildings at Melrose Burn. MELROSE. Ia., Jan. 11.-Fire which started in the office of the Melrose Record between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning burned eight buildings in the heart of the town and caused a loss of \$20,000. It is not known how the fire originated. It was not discovered till the flames had eaten their way into the residence of Mrs. C. A. Heaton, proprietor of the Record. barking of a dog aroused Mrs. Heaton and probably saved her life. The fire ipases are as follows:

S. C. Carr, drug stock and household bods, \$4,000; insurance, \$300. Frank Wolf, harness stock and building, 600; insurance, \$500. Frank Wolf, harmess star and Frank St.000; insurance, \$500.

James Duggan and Henry Duggan, undertaking, furniture and millinery, two buildings, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,500.

Henry Lucht, restaurant and building, \$600; insurance, \$500.

M. Coleman, two empty buildings, \$600; M. Coleman, two empty childings saw, insurance, \$2.00.
Melrose Record and dwelling, \$3.60); insurance, \$2.000.
John Malthy, harness and shoe shop, \$1.000; insurance, \$500.
John Griffin, wagon factory, \$500; no in-The Stone estate, two buildings, \$3,000; surance, \$2,000. insurance, \$2,000,
M. Chrmidy, drugs, \$500; insurance, \$250,
W. W. O'Brien, law library and postoffice
fixtures, \$500; insurance, \$200.
M. O'Conner, Western hotel, \$1,000; insur-

Iowa Poultry Men to North. WEBSTER CITY, In., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Hamilton county poultry fanciers will send between forty and fifty birds to the famous Minneapolis poultry show January 15 to 22. H. M. Sparboe of this city, one of the best known breeders of Houdans in the country and who last year carried off four firsts at the Minneapolis show with seven birds, predicts that in the four classes in which Hamilton county functors will exhibit more prizes will be carried away than by the exhibitors of any other county represented at the show, not even exceptingg Hennepin.

Hamilton county will be represented in the following classes: Houdans, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans and White created Black Polish. The Minneapolis show is looked upon by local fanclers as the best show put on anywhere west of Indianapolis. By best show is meant the sharpest competition. Last year at the Chicago show Mr. Sparboe secured two firsts and a second, with a total exhibit of three birds. Hamilton county fanciers are looking forward to the Minneapolis show with a good deal of interest. More exhibits will be sent there this year

from this county than will be sent to any

Engineer Saves Little Girl. ATLANTIC, In., Jun. 11 - (Special.)most peculiar accident occurred here last evening that resulted in the injury of Engineer Jack Collwell of the Audubon branch in his successful effort to save a little girl from serious injury and prob able death. The riding horse of Ed Long had become frightened and was running away. Just as it reached the corner of and Mr. Collwell rushed to her assistance. street, Burt street, Harney street, door and turn him around in order to get much saved in the cost of paving. him out.

Christian Endeavor Convention. WOODBINE, 1s., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) -The next annual convention of the asso January 31 and February 1 and 2. will be held here. There are nine societie in the county with 525 members. A long and interesting program is being prepared for the occasion. The last day of the convention will be on the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Christian Endeavor

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

State.

Not Bounders Either-Every time a big pavement that is pleasant to look at; if assembly of Norfolk business men get to-At this convention the wages for the coal gether to talk things over, the fown goes forward by strong bounds. Feur times a year would not be too often.-Norfolk

Good Example-Hans Johnson of Sarpy pavement only. These promotors bave county who celebrated the beginning of pointed out to the property owners the the New Year by sending us \$25 to pay holes in the streets of the down town for a life membership in our subscription districts where all the heavy traffic of the list club, set an example that we would like city is taken. They refer them to the to see followed by about a hundred more, holes that are there and have been there gard. The strike during the financial just to see how it would feel to have so for the past five years; but fifty do not flurry over the receipt of clearing house much coin on hand all at one time -Louis state, which would be only fair, to the ville Courier.

Lakes to Burn-The ice man is a man of a good many troubles at this time of the that if brick block had been laid on these year. It is nearly in the middle of Janu- streets, in less than ten years it would ary and no weather sufficient to give even a skim of ice. That is not all, the weather traffic. has been so warm and pleasant that further important election of officers of the Mine north where ice can generally be secured the quality of the Puritan block. There and shipped in, there has been none so has been a considerable amount of it laid far. If this keeps up we will have no icc in this town and no place where it can Let the people who think it worth their be purchased and shipped in Louis Piege has two lakes on hand and no loe in sight. -Falls City Journal.

> Must Be A River Down at Auburn-While in the behutiful little city of Weeping Water one day last week I saw the stream of the same name made from the tears of the squaws who once wept over the fate of their murdered braves. listened to the (so-called) sobs, but thought they sounded be the changest and best for all purposes. musical instead of pitiful, I would like to live close to the stream where the great trees spread their arms as if in protection so long as he edits a paper near that beau- clean without expense to the city. tiful stream. The houses are tucked away in nooks and crannies where one would brick, I understand, is 3 cents a yard for hills and in sides of the hills in a most which amounts to some \$500. Promotion picturesque manner. Weeping Water is an is a good business if they get the street. ideal place to a lover of nature and the beautiful.-Annie

> Simply a Newspaper Lie-One Sunday leading citizens of Pawnee City got up early and went jack rabbit hunting, ex- Avenue, Woolworth avenue. Thirtieth pecting to be at home in time for church, street and Thirty-first street are from but their time pieces failed to register the 18 to 18 years old. Thirty-ninth street correct time, and the sportsmen did not from Farnam to Davenport and Fortletin get home until "meeting was out." They engaged a photographer to take a few are from 12 to 14 years old. anap shots of their game and themselves. and were very much surprised and chagrined a day or two later when they were arrested on a charge of violating the Sabbath. It did no good to deny the charge-the pictures showed the men and game-and now we shall wait patiently to know what punishment is to be meted out to the transgressors. We are told that Editor Hassier tried all Saturday evening to get someone to teach his class in Sunday school so that he might accompany the hunters, but failing, was forced to take his accustomed place in church that morning, hence is not now worrying over the fact that he failed to go with the boys,-Tecumeeh Tribunal.

Newspaper Plants Sold.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-W. L. Stuck, who has been publishing the News at Johnson for the last six years, has sold the plant to J. M. Anderson & Son of that village. The menior Mr. Anderson is postmaster of Johnson. The new firm now in charge of the News. The paper will remain independent in politics. Mr. Stuck will go to Colorado and go to farming.

John W. Dorrington and Harry V. Ross have bought the Sparta (Wis.) Advertiser and are now in charge of the plant. Mr. Dorrington is a former Falls City young man and is the brother-in-law of Mr. Ross, Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Ross of Madison, Wis., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross of this city. At one time he worked on the Tecumseh Chieftain. Marshalltown Club to Buy Links,

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MARSHALI/TOWN, is. Jan il—(Special.)—There is a prospect that the Marshalltown Country club, one of the oldest golf clubs in the state, will, within a year or two, own its own golf course and land on which it is located. A movement has been started, and on which definite action is expected at the annual meeting of the club next week, which will result in the organization of a company to purchase grounds to be leased and eventually sold to the club. The present grounds, consisting of staty-five acres may be bought, or another site may be chosen. Fault is found with the present location because it is in the lown river valley, and is low and practically level. A more rolling tract is desired. The state tournament of 197 was held on this course, which many pronounced to have the best turf of any in the state.

JOHN GRANT'S PLAIN TALK On Paving Propositions

OMAHA, Jan. 11, 1906.-On December 10 at the letting for pavement for brick-and Fifth and Chestnut streets it started for asphalt on the following streets: Hamilthe aldewalk. A little girl was in its path ton street, Hiendo street, Twenty-sixt's The animal crashed into the railing around avenue, Twenty-eighth street and Pinkney the areaway and carried Collwell with it street, the bid for brick was \$2.15, including to the hard floor neven feet below. He grading, and the bid for asphalt \$1.50. The DES MOINES, In., Jan. IL-(Special Tel- was badly bruised and battered and lost bid for soft stone curb was 75 cents, while two teeth, but the horse escaped unin- the bid for artificial curb is also % cents. fured. The animal, however, was wedged | The artificial curb carries with it is inches in the passageway in such a manner as of gutter on each side of the street, makto be impossible to turn around, and it ing a difference of thirty-two inches the

It is up to the property owners ment they desire on the street, and they have until the 2th of this month to designate brick or asphalt. Is is cents a yard ciation of Harrison county Christian En- worth saving, to the property owners leaver societies has been fixed on for There is a saving alone on Hamilton struct It in favor of asphalt of about \$7,900.

The difference between asphalt and brick on Hamilton street alone put out at # pocent interest would give the property nwn ers a perpetual guarantee. Asphalt carri-with it a guarantee for five years, will brick is guaranteeed for ope year only. A 10 per cent reserve is held until the expiration of the guarantee period. If you want a pavement that is clean,

smooth and noiseless; if you want a pave-

ment that is not allippery, either when wet or dry; if you want a payement that will bring health and comfort to your door; if you want a payement that will sell your property at a higher price; if you want a you want a pavement that is durable and lasting, you certainly will choose asphalt. The pavers have been bidding on asphalt with the view of not laying it. brought it up to the price of brick and have put their premoters on brick block taxpayers, that these streets have been laid from twenty-four to twenty-six pears. I can say without fear of contradiction have been ground away under the heavy

I do not wish to say anything against within the last five years in this city. while to investigate the matter look at the very many streets that have been lald within the last five years. Twenty-fourth is the first street laid. Do not take my word, nor the word of the promoter, but judge for yourself. Look it over. Do not et any one tell you what you want. Pay no attention to your next door neighbor. but sign for the pavement you believe to All the streets named above are well adapted for asphalt, and especially Hamilton street, which is an essy grade from from the storms of life. Brother Bricka end to end. No water or dirt will stand never ought to lack for inspiring thoughts on Hamilton street, it will always be kept

The promotion on Hamilton street for never think of finding them; located on the pavement, and I cents a foot for curb, I can refer you to aspl-Auburn has been laid from ten to twenty years in the residence district of the city which is still in fairly good condition-Farnam street from Twentieth street to Thirty-sixth street not long ago between sixty and seventy is 11 years old-Thirty-sixth street is 12 years old, Georgin avenue, St. Mary's street from Davenport to Cuming street

Look this over gentlemen and decide for vourselves. If I get any of these streets I will guarantee you that the work will be com-

menced in early spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and it will be completed the first three months of the Now it is up to the property owners to decide whether they want brick block pave-

ment, which costs \$.35 more per yard or a smooth, clean durable asphalt pavement. THE GRANT PAVING CO.

By JOHN GRANT.

SUICIDE OF AN OLD RESIDENT

Handford P. Dafur, for Thirty Years with Milton Rogers, Shoots Himself While Despondent.

Handford P. Dufur committed suicide at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the rear of Matt Hoover's house, 1935 South Thirtyeighth avenue, by shooting himself in the left temple with a 22-calibre revolver, the bullet passing clear through the head and coming out the right side. He had been sick for some weeks with theumatism and had been staying with his half brother, A. J. Howell, at the latter's home, 812 South Twenty-second street. On January 6 he left there and Mr. Howell thought he had gone to Mr. Hoover's nome, and Friday afternoon started out to locate bito. He found the front door of the Heover residence locked and went around to the back door, when he saw the lifeless body, of Dufur lying out near the barn with revolver clutched in his right hand. Coroner Brailey was notified and took charge of the body. Dufur was 48 years old. His wife died in August, and his friends say he been despondent ever since. For the last thirty years he was in the employ of the Milton Rogers Hardware company and resigned that position about three months

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