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COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

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COME AND SEE OUR 100 WALL PA-PER. H. BORWICK, SI S. MAIN. HALF PRICE PICTURE SALE, TODAY ONLY. PETERSEN & SCHOENING CO. CHOICE PINK, RED AND WHITE CARNATIONS at Herman Bros., 10 Pear street. 'Phones, Ind. 634 Black: Bell. 528 A marriage license was issued yearerday to C. Sheetz, aged 25, of Herman, Neh, and Malinda Johnson, aged 18, of the same

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen, 1617 Avenue I. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. E. Bird. Sixth avenue and Tweaty-fifth street.

Owen McGuire, aged 70 years, died yes-erday at Mercy hospital, where he had made his home for several years, after a orief illness from preumonia. TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN PICTURES, HALF PRICE PETERSEN & SCHOENING CO. TODAY ONLY. D. W. Fosfer, a former resident of Council Bluffe, died Monday at Hot Springs, S. D. He is survived by his widow and one son, Roy Foster, living at Custer, Wyo.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, B PER MONTH: CENTRAL LOCATION, STEAM HEAT AND BLECTRIC LIGHT FUR-NISHED, OMAHA BEE, IS SCOTT ST. The fire department was called shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning to the residence of John Barr, 18 North First street, where sparks from the chinney are believed to have set fire to the poof. The blaze was extinguished with but alight damage. William Eaughn of Harian, Ia, owns the house.

The valuable team of horses reported stolen from the pressises of John Sharkey. five miles northeast of the city, has been recovered. The horses evidently wandered away and were not stolen.

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, POSTS, POLES, SASH AND DOORS, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, SAND, HARDWARE-ANYTHING YOU NEED IN THAT LINE? C. HAFER LUMBER CO., COUN-The following crees of contagious disease were reported to the Board of Health yesterday: Frank Roland, 65 Fifteenth avenue, diphtheria; J. L. Hathaway, 146 Avenue B, diphtheria; T. G. Aaron, 1536 Third

avenue, smallpox. The reception to be tendered Secretary Harry Curtis of the Young Men's Christian association, and wife, will be Monday evening in the sunitorium of the public library building. The program has not yet been announced by the committee having the matter in charge.

Hulda Dorff, aged 29, died yesterday merning at St. Bernard's hospital, where she had been a patient for two years. She, was single and formerly lived at Pacific Junction, in. The body was taken to Culler's undertaking establishment awaiting disposition by a provider with residue at

disposition by a brother, who reside At the annual meeting and dinner of the medical staff of Mercy hospital, Thursday evening, these officers were elected: President, R. B. Tubbs, Council Bluffs, vice president, B. A. McDermott, Omaha; secretary, J. M. Barstow, Council Bluffs. In addition to the doctors several lay guests from this city and Omaha were present at the dinner, which was served in the hospital

Howard Eichardson, wanted in Spring-field, O., on a charge of forgery, was ar-rested by the local police yesterday morn-ing. He will return without extradition pa-pers. The arrest was made on receipt of a telegram from the chief of police at Spring-field, but particulars of the case are not known here. Richardson has been working in a local wood yard for several weeks.

All our beautiful art calendars are on sale at one-third off. Our line was excephandsome and varied this year. and this sale gives you an opportunity to secure a dainty gift for a friend, or prizes

> ALEXANDER'S ART STORE, 212 Broadway.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee January 27 by the Pottawattamle County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

Bluffs:

J. E. Winterstein and wife to
James I. Rogers, part of nels of
sels, 2-14-38, also no acres of lot
3, Aud's subdivision of sw's of
sw's, 1-74-28, w. d.

Frank Marsh and others, trustees
of W. W. Marsh, deceased to
Elmer L. Fehr. lot 28, block 13,
lot 29, block 19, and lot 24, block
12, all in Ferry addition to Council Bluffs, Ia, w. d.
Elmer L. Fehr to Fannie Swingwood, lot 29, block 20, Ferry addition to Council Bluffs, Ia, w. d.
H. G. Magree and wife to Lewis E.
Hotchists, n's of n's of lot 5,
block 17, Hughes & Donlpham's
addition to Council Bluffs, Ia,
w. d.

w. d. Jeseica J. Stedemtopf and husband and Ellen M. S. Haas and husband to Elmer L. Pehr, lot 26, block 26, Ferry addition to Council Bluffs, la., q. c. d.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN PIC-TURES, HALF PRICE. PETERSEN & SCHOENING CO. TODAY ONLY.

New classes will be organized in Western lowa college next Monday. Send for catalegue.

Washington's Birthday Observed. The encampment of the Union Veteran Legion is making arrangements to celebrate Washington's birthday on the evening sclude the reading of Washington's first republican nomination for mayer.

and "The First Lady of the White House." | for the democratic nomination for council Charles McKenzie of Des Molnes will man in the same ward. feliver an address on "Abraham Lincoln." open to the public.

Drink Budwetser, King of all bottled beers. L. Rosenfeld Co. distributors.

ECONOMY COAL IS THE GREATEST SELLER IN COUNCIL BLUFFS CALL 2 SOLD ONLY BY THE COUNCIL BLUFFS COAL AND ICE COMPANY. Gun Club Organized.

The Pottawattamie County Gun club organized at a meeting held last night at the county court house. starts out with a membership of eighteen and the following officers: President. Joe Wallace; vice president, O. E. Brown; secretary, Bert Walters; treasurer, Ed It is the intention to increase the charter membership to fifty. An adjourned meeting will be held next Friday evening at the court house, when the organization will be completed.

Pictures and picture framing. Jensen & George Allingham. Richolsten, Masonic Temple.

VETERAN RAILROADER DEAD

John Webster Blanchard Found Dead in Bed When Called to Breakfast.

In Addition to Being Prominent in Railroad Affairs He Was One of the Founders of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania.

an early hour yesterday morning at his the other defendants erected a cottage heart trouble and the infirmities in the sirect railway company brought the him at his home most of the time, but his struct a landing and boat house at the edge Yesterday morning when his in question. daughter, Miss Lucy Blanchard, went to found that death had overtaken him.

Mr. Blanchard was born in Hamilton therefore only lacked two weeks of being fendants falling to do so. 76 years of age. He is survived by three sons, E. Blanchard of Columbia, Tenn., J. S. Blanchard of this city and George W. Blanchard of LaJusta, Colo., and four daughters, Miss Lucy and Miss Margaret, iving at home. Mrs. Agnes Keys of Burngton: ta., and Mrs. Anna Bishop of Joy. Ky. A sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Sherman, has been a member of the household or neveral years.

As a young man Mr. Blanchard went to Pennsylvania and superintended the construction of the Beaver Valley rallroad, of which he was for five years superintendent. Moving from Pennsylvania to Missouri. Mr. Blanchard superintended the construction of the St. Louis, Salem & Little Rock railroad and managed the operation of the road for about five years afterwards. In 1879 he was appointed to superintend the construction of the Omaha & St. Louis railroad from Pattonsburg. Me., to Council Bluffs, and during this time he moved with his family to Council Bluffs. When the road was opened he was headquarters at Stanberry, Mo., which position he held for five years. He later went to Tennessee, where for several years he

made this city his home since.

interested in political affairs. In 1855 he attended the convention held in Lafayette hall, Pittsburg, Pa., when the national republican party was organized. As presidential elector from the Twentyfourth Pennsylvania district he cust his ballot for the re-election of Abraham Lin- weeks ago to escape the federal officers. coin as president. In 1868 he was a delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania to the republican convention at Chicago and voted for the nomination of General Grant. Eight years later, having moved in the meantime to Missouri, he was secreted a delegate to the Cincinnati convention in 1876, when Hayes was nominsted. He voted for Biaine. From 1860 to 1870 Mr. Blanchard was delegate to Officers were elected as follows: J. B. numerous state conventions in Pennsyl- Modesta of Sioux City, president; J. T. numerous state conventions in Pennsylvanta and served part of the time as a member of the Pennsylvania legislature. After coming to Council Bluffs he was for your club or party, at abourdly low for several years prominent in local republican politics. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until relatives at a distance are

heard from. N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250, Night, Less OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 38 A

MONTH: CENTRAL LOCATION, STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FUR. NISHED. OMAHA BEE, IS SCOTT ST. ONLY. PETERSEN & SCHOENING CO.

Ferns and cut flowers at reasonable prices at Herman Bros.', florists, 10 Pearl 250 street. Bell 'phone \$23; Ind. 634 Black.

Among the Politteians. pective candidates for city offices are to escaped with a shakeup. be placed on the carpet at the meeting of the federation of city improvement clubs 1 at the city hall this evening. It is understood that Mr. Scott will conduct the "quing-in-chief," so to speak. "We just want a chance to tell some of the candidates that we don't want them," stated Mr.

candidates intend to accept Mr. Scott's invitation to be cross-examined. G. H. Lucas of Oukland avenue filed affidavit yesterday that he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for

not known whether any of the prospective

councilman from the Second ward. W. F. Sapp, at present city clerk, anof February M. at Danish hall. The pro- nounced vesterday that he was not and had gram has not been completed, but it will no intention of being a candidate for the

inaugural address and talks or papers on | Frank Barlow is announced as a candithe following topics: "The Pather of Lis date for the republican nomination for "General Washington," 'Presi- councilman in the First ward. Fred Shoedent Washington," "Farmer Washington" maker is also announced as a candidate

Whether G. H. Scott will be a candidate The program will also include several for the republican nomination for city solicimusical numbers and the meeting will be tor is stated to "depend upon certain contingencies." A friend of the ex-judge stated yesterday, with what is considered authority: "If another candidate is in the field with whom we are satisfied. Mr. Scott will probably not run."

DO YOU WANT SOMETHING CLEAN IN COAL! THY BOULDER NEXT, CLEAN AS WOOD AND MUCH CHEAP-ER SOLD ONLY BY THE COUNCIL BLUPPS COAL AND ICE COMPANY. EITHER PHONE 7.

THE QUICKEST AND BEST WAY TO GET YOUR LAUNDRY DONE RIGHT, IS TO SEND IT TO THE BLUFF CITY

LAUNDRY. PHONES 214. At a meeting of the directors of the Council Bluffs Grape Growers' association yesterday afternoon, G. W. Roye of Omeina was appointed general manager of the association to succeed the late

Mr. Reye will assume the duties of the

A. A. CLARK & CO. LOAN MONEY ON HORSES, CATTLE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

AND ANY CHATTEL SECURITY AT ONC-HALF THE USUAL RATES. OGRNER MAIN AND BROADWAY, OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS. The Clark Mortgage Co. JNO. P. TINLEY, Mgr. position on February 1. He has been consected with the fruit and produce coro mission Business in Omaha for twenty years. Until a short time ago he was

STREET AT MANAWA STAYS OPEN

Judge Thornell Grants Injunction Asked by Street Railway.

After a year's litigation, Judge Thornell in the district court yesterday, granted the Omaha. Council Bluffs and Suburban BUILT WABASH INTO BLUFFS Railway company a permanent injunction restraining Simon Johnson, William Boardman, William H. Roper and Albert Roper from obstructing one of the former public thoroughfares at Lake Manawa, known as Regatta Place.

Following an adverse ruling by G. H. Scott, then judge of the superior court, as to the right of the street railway company John Webster Blanchard, a veteran rail- to close up certain streets, avenues and road builder and manager and a charter alleys in Manawa, which ruling was later number of the republican party, died at reversed by the supreme court. Johnson and 25 West Washington avenue on what was cinimed to be Yacht avenue Rinffs. For a year past in Regatta Place. It was also alloged when cidental to advanced age had kept suit that the defendants planned to conondition had not been more than usually of the lake, at the end of the thoroughfare

The order issued yesterday by Judge his room to call him for breakfast she Thornell not only permanently restrains the defendants from maintaining the structure Warren county, Ohio, Pebruary 1, 182, and my to persone it in the event of the de-

> In the suit in which C. W. Atwood and other directors of the Council Bluffs Fish and Game Protective association were granted an injunction restraining the Interstate Amusement company from selling liquor within the enclosure of the resort at Lake Manawa, notice of appeal was filed yesterday by the defendant company. Notice of appeal on the part of the pinintiff was filed yesterday in the suit of William T. Wilson against the State Insurance

company of Des Moines. The grand jury adjourned early yesterday afternoon until next Tuesday morning. It is understood that there is little work left for the jury and that a report will be made some time Tuesday.

Uphotstering. Klein, Il South Main street. George W Thones: Ind. 710 Black: Bell, 548.

Impersonating a Soldier, MARSHALLTOWN, In. Jan. 18-(Spe cial.)-In the United States circuit court appointed division superintendent with at Springfield, Ill., Wednesday afternoon Judge Humphrey sentenced Alfred Dougherty of Keckuk, a former member of Iowa Soldiers' Home of this city, to five looked after the interests of Pennsylvania years' imprisonment in the federal prison capitalists in the iron and coal fields. He at Port Leavenworth Kan. Dougherty was returned to Council Bluffs in 1897 and had charged with pension frauds. Dousherty, who was never a soldier, impersonates At an early age Mr. Blanchard became John L. Markett of Washington county Illinois, and by forgery secured Markett's pension. For years Dougherty, under the name of Markett, secured the latter's pension. Then Markett applied for a pension and the fraud was discovered. Dougherty left the Soldiers' Home middenly a few

who were on his trail. V. M. C. A. Directors Meet. MARSHALLTOWN, In., Jan. 18 - (Special.)-The annual meeting of the Physical Directors' association of the Young Men's Christian association of fowa was held at the Cedar Rapids association last night Eigermann of Ottumwa, secretary and the associations of the state is to be held outdoor athletic meeting will probably be

held at Ottumwa later in the spring. Enforcing the Liquor Law. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Rev. H. H. Sawyer, superintendnt of the Woodbury County Anti-saloon eague, this afternoon filed actions against the keepers of miventeen houses of prost) ution and assignation houses which have HALP PRICE PICTURE SALE, TODAY been selling liquor. This follows a persistent campaign on the part of the league to

enforce the Martin law as to the saloons. Interurban Car Jumps Truck. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-A passenger car on the Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Interurban jumped the G. H. Scott, former judge of the superior track near Coufalls tonight, turning over at Foster's opera house, at which time court and a tentative candidate for the twice. Conductor Hollenbeck and Motorrepublican nomination for city solicitor, is man Anderson are reported severely inauthority for the announcement that pros- jured. The passengers are said to have

Dr. Jones Ended Own Life. BURLINGTON, is., Jan. 18.-The dead who disappeared Christmas night, was found today in the brush two miles north Sontt Thursday evening at the meeting of slashed. A penknife clasped tightly in the First Ward Improvement club. It is the man's hand indicated that he had committed suicide

Iowa News Notes.

CRESTON-The thermometer registered zero Wednesday night. January the first time this wister at this po CRESTON-D. W. Curs, a solicitor for ubscriptions to a fund for the defense of Caleb Powers, is canvascing the city and is obtaining quite a large number of

CRESTON-The local Elks lodge has in its new lodge home and last night occurred the initial match of the reason. five two-men teams contesting. The highest score was \$75; the lowest, 711. MARSHALL/TOWN-At high noon today occurred the marriage of Marie and Margaret Lacina, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Lacina of this city. Miss Marie Lacina was married to Mr. Free Freeze of Green county and Miss Margaret Lacina became the wife of Mr. George Hull of this city. One ceremony united both counter.

MARSHALL/TOWN-The Modern Wood men of Marshall county will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order in this city Wednesday. Janu-ary II. The initiation of an immense class of candidates from the lodges of the county will be the chief feature of the celebration Lodge men prominent in the erder in the

RED OAK—The annual corn and stock judging school opened here Mouday with a good attendence in both departments, corn judging and domestic science. A number of the banks of the county and several merchants of Red-Cak, is well as several outside merchants and firms, have contributed largely to the permium list. This, in addition to the regular cash offerings, makes a very strong and attractive premium list. **CRESTON—Daniel F. Meskell, the man

attractive premium list."

CRESTON—Duniet F, Meskell, the man who has been sentenced to hang soon in Los Angeles, Cal. for killing a man in a hold-up which Meskell had committed is the son of a former resident of this piece and who now lives in Lincoln, Neb. His grandfather, Mike Meskell, lived in the first house built in Creston and which is still standing, though in a dilapthated condition. The first religious service ever held in this city was conducted in that building. The old grandfather is now as inmate of the county farm near here and is quite aged.

CRESTON—A novel situation is being

and is quite aged.

CRESTON—A novel situation is being experienced at Mount Ayr. Three prominent women educators of that county are candidates for the position of county achooi superintendent, and the prospect is flattering for more to enter the field.

Mrs. Lora L. Richardson has been the superintendent for four years and has made such a success that there are no man who dare apply for the place. She man who dare apply for the place. She man who dare apply for the place. She is seeking re-election. Miss Etta J. Rider, a teacher in the Adel schools and Miss Transer, who teaches in Charfield, are both prominent candidates for the position and are expected to make agreement consistent consistency.

with the firm of Haley & Lang in that Both Factions of the Party United in Sentiment if Not on Delegates.

HOT FIGHT FOR REPRESENTATION

No Matter Which Paction Secures Delegate-at-Large They Will Be for Taft, as Will Practically All District Delegates.

(Prom's Staff Correspondent. DES MOINES, Jan. 15.-(Special.)lown's twenty-six delegates to the national republican convention will most all, if not all, be for Secretary Taft. It is known that in some of the congressional districts there is some sentiment for other candidates, but it is neleved that the bulk of the sentiment in this state is for Taft. At any rate, the delegates-at-large are sure to be for Taft, since both factions of the party are committed to that attitude. Hon, Lafe Young, through the columns of his paper, the Dez Moines Capital, for many months has been arguing for Taft. He laims now to be the original Taft man George D. Perkins, through the Sioux City Journal, is doing the same, and both of these men are mentioned for delegates-itcomplained of, but gives the sheriff author- large. Both of these men are recognized standpatters.

Recently there was a conference of the Cummins men of the state in this city. It took the form of an informal gather ing at the Savery on the day the central committee met here. The meeting was quite open and the sole discussion was the attitude as to president. Immegave out an interview in which he stated that he was for Taft and thought the republicans of the state should support Taft. It was understood at the time that he was speaking more or less by agreement for that conference. At the same time it became known that the choice of that conference for delegatesat-large seemed to be for Attorney Gen eral Byers, ex-Governor Larrabee, Senathe Register and Leader. Judge Prouty of Des Moines and Senator Tom Healy of Fort Dodge were mentioned as possible substitutes in case some of these could not or would not serve

But in splic of the fact that both fac tions are for Taft, there will be a fight for the delegates-st-lary. Both factions want the delegates-at-large for the prestige it will give them in national and state politics, and it can be said that there is very little indication of any possible agreement to divide the dele-

Contest for Delegates-at-Large. The attitude as to the two factions on delegates-at-large will overshadow, the contests in the congressional districts. Each congressional district selects two delegates to the national convention. The state convention selects the four delegates-at-large. It is quite possible therefore, that some of the districts may send delegates favorable to other candidates. delegate from the Seventh district. He is understood to favor Fairbanks. It is understood, too, that there is septiment in the Eighth district for Cannon. But is believed by most that the fight as to delegates-at-large will result in the number of delegates from the

district being for Tuft as well. That there is activity in Iowa for Taft rom an outside source is evidenced by treasurer. The agnual indoor meeting of few days ago to look up the situation as to Taft sentiment, at the request of Mr. Des Moines early in the spring. Air Vorys, who is managing the campaign for Mr. Taft. This man formerly lived in Iowa. He came direct from Ohlo and spent several days here and consulted with republican politicisms of all shades of factionalism and in all sections of the state He came for information and not to give out any, but when he left he showed every evidence of feeling well pleased over the situation and seemed to think that he was well repaid for coming. He seemed, further more, to be in no doubt but that Tark would have the bulk of the delegates from

this state. Open Cummins Campaign.

It is definitely announced now that the opening of Governor Cumrains' campaign for United States senator will take place in this city on the evening of January 23 the main address will be delivered by Judge S. F. Prouty of this city. It is understood that Judge Prouty's address will define the lines of the contest in the sensiorial campaign so far as Cummins is concerned, and the address probably will be a campaign document for the year. It ody of Dr. George W. Jones of Keckuk, has been corefully prepared and will speak the sentiments of Governor Cummins.

Judge Prouty was in two campaigns a of Burlington. There was a bullet hole candidate for election to congress from the in his head and his throat had been Seventh district against Captain J. A. T. Huit. Since then he has been conspicue as a supporter of Governor Commiss. His speaking for Cummilis at this time, however, does not contemplate any fight between Hull and Cummins in the Seventh district, and it is understood that there will be no fight and that there will be no Cummins candidate against Hull.

Reduction at Marshalltown. MARSHALLTOWN, In. Jan. 18 - (Speals-A temporary reduction of the force of the general shops of the lowa Central railroad was made today by the discharge of twelve machinists and their helpers, Hermakers and car repairers. Master Mechanic Thomas M. Fecies said the reexpenses for a period of a month or more. The Northwestern reduced its local freight and passenger depet force yesterday by discharging four men.

Innocent Purchasers Safe. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. it.-(Special.)-

The Department of the Interior will not number of residents of the Wheatland district, who have been proceeded against for buying limber from persons who illegally is the gist of a telegram received from Senator F. E. Warren at Washington, who represented to the department that the eran church will preach from the topic, Wheatland defendants had been guilty of no intentional defrauding of the govern-

Parker Becomes Labor Lawyer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Alten B. Parsenior counsel for the American Pederation of Labor in the case of the Buck Stave and Runge company of St. Lituis against urions to boycott and publish in its unfair

Captain Pillsbury Takes Outh WARHINGTON, Jan. 18 -- Captain John E. Pilisbury today took the eath of office.

federation regards as unfriendly to its in-

as citief of the bureau of navigation in succession to Rear Admiral Brownson. By virtue of his new office Cuptain Pilisbury new has the rank and pay of rear admiral. By using the various departments of The

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Enthusiastic Mass Meeting to Boom River Congress at Sioux City.

GOOD REPRESENTATION EXPECTED

tor Funk and Harvey Ingham, editor of Packing Houses Now on Fatt Time and if Weather Would Permit Ice Harvest, There Would Be work for All.

> As one of the results of the enthusiastic mass meeting on the Missouri navigation question held in the city half last night, an attempt will be made by a strong committee to get out 100 men to go in the excursion to Sioux City January II and II. A round trip rate Quaint and Curious Features of Life of \$4.40 has been secured and the tickets ure to be had at O'Neill's office. The mayor presided at the meeting last night The council chamber was well filled with entirely informal. Some short discussions on the subject were presented by ma'ams. Eachelor club, please take notice. James Parks and Dr. W. J. McCrann. The hope of raising South Omaha to a port of entry for interstate commerce through the river navigation was a most pleasing theme to the promoters. The remarks of W. S. King as a practical en- South Omaha Democrat gineer were especially pointed and lis tened to with much interest. He diswhich would be opened to an easy marwhich would be opened to an easy mar-ket. He dwelt especially on the wheat fields of South Dakota and western lows, called professor."—Auburn Granger.
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> Every rat tamer perse an increasing crowd of angry demon-and fake fortune teller in the country is called professor."—Auburn Granger.
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> finally had the effect of putting a step to and the easy shipment of corp from the etheast section of this state, and, in fact, from any point on the eastern border to the more southern river ports. of the pioneers indulged in reminiscences of the navigation in the old steambout days before the railroads

supplanted the alower mode of shipment. Full Time at Packing Plants.

Market conditions for the week closing remain about the same in the matter of prices as the previous week. Hogs points during the first days of the week. Then they declined again yesterday almost to the old figures. The receipts of of a few thousand over the same number of days last year. The cattle and sheep markets show a slight decrease. The receipts for the week were fairly liberal number and price. The packers have been active buyers of cattle. All of the South Omahs plants are running full-handed the ice harvest might begin, there would be no need for any complaints that there employment. At all events, the labor plenty of men who might be gind to secure more work than at present and while there are a few out of work, still it will not be long before the balance

will be reached again. Ment Murket Robbed. The meat market of guarles Akofer was Columbus Tribune. entered by burglars Thursday night men secured \$16.05 from the safe. Mr Akofer said it was the first time he had ever left that much in the safe over night. The entrance was made over the transom of the door. The safe was left unlocked, so all that was necessary was to open the door and break in the cove of the strong box. The burglary was discovered shortly after it was committed by the block watchman, William duction was made necessary by orders from that someone was swatching for them buco January II and met with good weather the Minneapolis headquarters to curtail at I tipped off the approach of the offi- on the voyage to this port, Some delay

Sunday Services. "Eulogy of Faith" will be Dr. R. L. make regains. Wheeler's Sunday morning theme at the

Rev. Andrew Renwick will preach proceed with the prosecution of a large the theme, "Praying for Something" Sunday morning. His evening topic is, "What Would Ye Have Me to Do" Rev. Mr. Mc-Bride and Rev. Mr. Turnbull of Omaha cut it un government land. The foregoing will assist him during the week, when special meetings are to be held.

> "The Better Way." The Luther league will meet in the evening. Sunday morning at the Christian church Rev. Mr. Ray's topic will be. 'The Sunday School and Its Relation to the Church. The evening topic will be, "The Wisdom of The services are held to the

Rev. J. S. Hodeland will officate at the morning service at St. Martin's church at If a. m. There will be no evening service. Rec. George Van Winkle spent the last tists the names of business concerns the two days in Nebruska City assisting in special meetings. He will occupy his own pulpit both morning and evening.

Magic City Gossip. A long chinchilis overcost for gale. 303

David Schaperin, Thirty-fourth and T. reported the Mirth of a daughter yesterday. James Nelson, 545 North Seventeenth, peried the birth of a daughter yesterday Phil Kearney post of the Grand Army of the Republic, Installed officers last evening The trial of Charles Hendrickson forgery will be before Judge Callaban

The burial service of O. H. Snyder was conducted by Rev. R. L. Wheeler yesterday

ward yesterday. The representative of the Omaha Printing company was in South Omaha resterday afternoon gathering data for the hearing in the furniture case to be held Monday

The degree team of Magic City council No. Its. Knights and Ladies of Security, will give a card party at Woodmen hall Monday evening. January 20. A dance will fellow the cards.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

State. Explanation In Order-For shame. Getleib. A man of your age ought to know better. Trying to "shine up" to the school

-Beemer Times.

in a Rapidy Growing

The biggest joke of the present century is tenants. Angry women surrounded a patroia pure food label on a bottle of boose that man who had gone to the marshal's assistwould burn a hole in a piece of abestos -

Wants Genuine Title-I repeat what I cussed some of the practical spatures, have many times before said: "If I were Dr. McCrann called attention to the field a man teacher I would never permit peo-

> nine of them deserted, leaving but one attempt tomorrow, when further trouble private to fight for his country.-Arapahoe is expected.

Nature Fake-Oracc Adams and Jake Mahan came in Tuesday night with one of started rather low and advanced a few the largest coyotes that has been captured in many a day. From its appearance all seeing it, say it must be a least 19 or 11 years old. hogs so far this year show an increase caught the same one in a trap in Baskin's swamp Monday and when his dog came up to fight, it pulled one of its front feet off. When the boys went after it the next morning it gave their dogs a hard chase and averaged well with other points in before they caught it.- Logan County

Latest in Baths-The standpipe was full last Tuesday morning. It was so full that the water was running over the top. There was also a strong south wind and pedesis not plenty of work for those speking trians on Twelfth street were given shower bath, as the wind caught the water situation is becoming easier every day as it flowed ever the top of the pipe and in South Omans. While there are still carried it in the shape of mist more than a block. The sun was shining brightly during the time and those who witnessed the phenomena of rain from a clear sky in January were slightly nonplussed as to the cause until it was explained. The water was turned off in about five minutes -

TORPEDO FLOTILLA ARRIVES

Smaller Fleet Joins the Sixtees Battleships in Harbor at Rio de Janeiro.

RIO DE JANEIRO. Jan. 18 .- The American battleship fleet was joined today in the harbor of Rio Janerio by the torpedo boat Corrigan, and Henry Elefelder, the night flotilla, numbering six vessels, which ardetective. When they first discovered it, rived from Pernamburo and anchored near they though they had their men trapped. the sixteen big battleships at 2:45 o'clock but they had just got out. It is evident in the afternoon. The flotilla left Pernam was occasioned by the machinery of the

Lieutenant Commander Kone reports the

theme will be. "The Things Jesus Began generally good, though there are some cases ther opportunity for this less fortunate after couling, probably about January II. The reception and garden party tendered the officers of the American fleet by the Naval club took piace at the Bontanical gardens amidst most picturesque surroundings and proved a magnificent success. Rev. R. W. Livers at the English Luth-Combined with the setting of tropical plants there were special decorations of a most

elaborate and beautiful character. More than 2,000 persons were in attendance, including members of the highest Brazilian society. The guests were transported to the gurdens in fifty special electric tram cars and were overywhere greeted enruote with enthusiastic cheers from the crowds that lined the streets. All the Americans wore Brazilian and American colors in the form of small bows, while the Brazillan officers were miniature American flags The Bolanical gardens presented a magnifloont sight. Along the walks and the borders of the lakes were buffets where refreshments were served. There was dan-

cing upon the lawn to the munic of a large

Breglian army. REBLIN, Jan 18.-Orders have been with the exception of two members. issued to the German cruiser Bremen, now resolutions are in part as follows: at Rio Janeiro, to remain at that port until

didate for the council in the Third ward order evidently is to lengthen the period of time in which the officers of the Bremen will observe the fleet and gather material for technical reports.

George D. Ellis filed as a republican can-idate for the city council in the First RENT RIOT IN NEW YORK Tenants Attack Marshal with Dispossess Warrants and Police

Reserves Are Called.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Foreible resistance by tenants, whom an upper East Side landord was trying to evict, resulted in the gathering of a crowd of 1,000 or more sym-Miss Anna Fowier is to be married to Albert F. Magdanz of Lincoln, January 2. Pathizers in the neighborhood, who made sented school teachers and Mr. Magdanz is a professor in the University School of the ricting four women and a number of the ricting four women and a number of he ricting four women and a number of men were taken into custody.

The flotous demonstration began when a city marshal and about twenty-five assistants visited the block on the south side of East One Hundred and Fourth street. between First and Second avenues, with eighty dispossess warrants for families that had unitedly demanded reductions in rents of 11 a month and had refused to pay the landlord's collector more than the new rate they had fixed. The taking out of the furniture from the rooms of the first family visited was the signal for an attack O. K. As Long As the Bottle Holds It- on the marshal and his men by scores of ance and had half tern his coat from his back, when, with arriving assistance, he arrested four of the women. Several demonstrative men were also sent to the station house. The police were by this time struggling with little success to disperse an increasing crowd of angry demon-

the trouble. And Then There Was One-A number of The immediate purpose Arapahoe young men are about to join the stration, however, was effected, the marnavy. A party of ten organized for this shal deciding not to attempt the serving purpose but when they discovered the fact of more dispossess warrants at the time. that they couldn't all enlist as admirals He said he probably would make another

> FATAL FALL FROM TRESTLE Henry Wachlin Drops Seventy-Five Feet While Avoiding Train

on Cut-Off. Coroner Davis has investigated the death of the laborer who fell from the top of the treatle of the Lane cut-off over the Pappio and was killed Friday afternoon The man was at first supposed to be Henry Peterson, but the coroner thinks he has identified him as Henry Wachlin. Wachlin formerly worked in a packing bouse. He was taken sick with blood poisoning a few weeks ago and was in St. Joseph's hospital for a time. His father, it is said, lives in Waltham, Minn., and the dead man's home is thought to have been at Austin.

Wachlin went to the construction camp on the other side of the treatle to apply for work. He had talked for some time to William Ellis, who is in charge of the work, but Mr. Ellis could offer him nothing in the way of employment. He started back across the trestle and met a train coming from the east. He evidently became confused and tried to jump to the top of the pler ten feet be low the level of the track. He either missed the pier or alid off the tey top of it and fell to the ground. Death was

HUGHES AND WATTERSON TALK Governor and Editor Address Mass Meeting in Interest of Tuskegee Institute.

almost instantaneous.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- A northern governor, a southern editor and an intellectual leader whose activities are confined to no section, gave sympathetic-expression to the needs, aims and hopes of the colored race before a neteworthy audience at Carnegie hall tonight. To these personally delivered Lawrence, but a few hours sufficed to addresses were added similar sentiments in the form of messages from Cardinal Gibbons and British Ambassador James Bryce. First Presbyterian church. The evening health of the men of the torpedo fiolilia as With quantity these sien advocated furof malaria among them. The vessels in people, through popular support of Tuskethis command will sail for Buenes Ayres goe institute in the interests of which the

meeting was held. "We can never afford to lose sight of the fundamental objects slike of splightened self-interest of philanthropy and of pai-

riotism," said Governor Hughes. The other formal addresses were by Editor Heavy Watterson, who spoke on The Negroe's Future," and Booker T. Washington, who told of the work of the educational institution of which he is the

WEST VIRGINIA FOR TAFT

Republican Voters Desire His Nomination. PARKERSBURG, Va. Jan. 18 .- At the meeting of the republican state executive committee tonight. Charleston was selected as the place for the convention to nomin-

Members of State Committee Say

nte a state ticket July & Parkersburg was selected for a convention on April 25 to nominate delegates to the orchestra until late in the evening. Among national convention. In executive session those present was Minister of Marine Alen- William H. Taft was endorsed for presi car, besides many high officials of the dent by members individually, but not as a committee, all signing the endorsemen "In our opinion a great majority of the

January Il, the date when the American voters of West Virginia desire the nominhattleship fleet under Rear Admiral Evans ation of Secretary Taft for president of sails for Punta Arenas. The object of this the United States