### CURRENT NEWS

### COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Lewis Cutier, funeral director. 'Phone 37 Woodring Undertaking company. Tel 329.
PROTEX! PROTEX! PROTEX! What is it?

Cameras and photographic supplies. C. E. Alexander, 233 Broadway. See great hunting display at Petersen & Schoening Co.'s Main St. windows. Star Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet this evening in regular convocation. We know we have the best flour, Eaco is the name. Bartell & Miller. 'Phone 359, Fail term in Western lows college opens Monday, August 31. Send for fine catalog.

Wanted, at once, place for young man to work for room and board. Western Iowa College. Borrs, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tinley, 2312 South Eighth street, Sunday, a

Everything in the jewelry line at reasonable prices. All goods guaranteed. O. Mauthe, 228 Broadway. BIGGEST LINE OF FINE RANGES IN THE CITY AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. PEEERSEN & SCHOE-

Hafer's Black Cat rubber roofing, a car-load, 10.000 squares, received. The best, chapest, most durable fireproof roofing on the market. Walter Canning, who has been visiting his parents. Sheriff and Mrs. Ed Canning, will leave today for Golden, Colo., to resume his studies in the Colorado State School of Mines.

The hearing in the case against the three women arrested in the raid Saturday night on the rooms over 523 South Main street was continued in Justice Greene's court who has accepted a position at Tabor colyesterday for one week.

Judge Snyder of the superior court yesterday in the habeas corpus action brought by T. P. Medley to secure possession of his placed at \$100 per month for the nine ittle daughter from his wife, Mrs. Vina Medley, decided that the child should remain in the custody of the mother.

ulty caused by the resignation of Prof. D. R. McGrew. The salary of each was placed at \$100 per month for the nine months of school.

Miss Lydia Selfert of the Twentieth avenue school tendered her resignation and it

Henry Leffert, night yardmaster for the Milwaukee, and Miss Myrtie Snyder were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. G. W. Snyder, the ceremony being performed at the St. John's English Lutheran church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Leffert will make their home at 25 Eleventh avenue.

The general meeting of the chapters of the Woman's guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church to have been held yesterday at Lake Manawa was postponed on account of the rain until this afternoon. In the event of rain today the proposed picnic supper will be abandoned and the meeting held at the rectory.

Fred Guttan and Dessie Bressie, both of Pred Gullan and Dessie Bressie, both of Oakland, Ia., were married by Rev. Henry DeLong, the ceremony being performed in the parlor of the Neumayer hotel, Rev. Mr. DeLong also performed the marriage ceremony for J. H. Phillips and Mrs. Jennie Phillips, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had been divorced, but had made up and decided to try it over again. up and decided to try it over again.

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Bids for Retaining Wall.

crets retaining walls and arch over Indian B. S. Asquith creek, which are to form the foundation for the proposed new central fire station at the Four bids for the construction of the confoot of Bryant street, were received yes- Mantie Mangum, terday by City Clerk Cassady. The blus terday by City Clerk Cassady. The blus Josephine Clausen are from E. A. Wickham, James Saguin Stella Vincent Helen Ada Tyler Helen Ada Faus of Winferset, In. The bids had to be in the hands of the city clerk by 4 p. m. Nellie Cole yesterday. Unless a special meeting is called in the meantime, which it is said will not be likely, the bids will not be opened Josephine Christensen Kindergarten until the regular monthly session of the city council, which will be next Tuesday Nannie M. Hardin night. Next Monday, the regular meeting Belle C. Barclay Mary Tidball time of the council, is Labor day, and an Myrtle McNutt night. Next Monday, the regular meeting adjournment will be taken consequently to Jessie Green

City Engineer Etnyre's estimate of the cost of the construction of the retaining walls and concrete arch, including the replacing of the present bridge over the creek on Bryan street with a concrete structure, Was \$8,000.

Drink Budwelser, King of all bottled beer. L. Rosenfeld

Co., distributers. Both 'phones, 3323. Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee August 31 by the Pottawattamie County Ab-

stract company of Council Bluffs; 

treasurer to Benjamin-Febr Real Estate company, lot 10, block 20. Everett's add.; undivided one-fifth lot 2 block 8, Galesburg add., and lot 13, block 50, Riddle's subdiv.

fifth lot 2 block 8. Galesburg add., and lot 13, block 50. Riddle's subdiv., treas. tax d.

County treasurer to Benjamin-Fehr Real Estate company, w½ government lot 2 2-15-13, treas. tax d.

County treasurer to Benjamin-Fehr Real Estate company, lot 4, block 29, Everett's add., exclusive of Union avenue; lot 3, block 40, Riddle's subdiv., exclusive of railway; lot 6, block 1. Mynster's Benton Street add., all in Council Bluffs; also 4½ acres in the southwest corner of swa, swa, 19-15-43, treas. tax d.

County treasurer to Benjamin-Fehr Real Estate company, lot 2, block 20, Everett's add., exclusive of Union avenue; lot 15, Glendale Extension, exclusive of street, and lots 5 and 6, block 2. McMshon, Cooper & Jeffries' add., exclusive Union avenue, all in Council Bluffs, treas. tax d.

E. J. Gilbert and wife to A. G. Gilbert, undivided half lot 4, block 23, Burns' add., W. d.

A. G. Gilbert and wife to F. J. Day, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 21, Burns' add.

add., w. d. G. Gilbert and wife to F. J. Day lots 4, 5 and 6, block 23, Burns' add. W. S. Pike and wife to J. E. Beam. lot 18. block 22. Railroad add., w. d. M. J. West and husband to Austin D. Searles. n\( \) se\( \) 29-77-44, w. d.

Eleven transfers, total.....

CHANGES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. Grass Resigns and B. S. Asquith Elected to His Place.

ASSIGNMENTS OF THE TEACHERS

Schools to Open on Monday, but After Organization Will Be Dismissed on Account of Its Being Labor Day.

The Board of Education, after remaining in executive session behind closed doors for over an hour last night, falled to agree upon an instructor for the manual training department. Some of the members favored the appointment of Miss Margaret Wallace of this city, while others were of the opinion that the instructor of manual training should be a man. Superintendent Beveridge favored the appointment of a male instructor, and in this was supported by Member Reed. Owing to the absence of President Tinley and Member Killpack. it was finally agreed to postpone action on this matter until the regular meeting of the board, which under the rules is scheduled for tonight. When the special meeting was called for last night, President

Building permits were issued yesterday to Mrs. C. V. Smith for a one-story frame cottage on High street to cost \$1,000 and to L. P. Sternberg for a one-story frame cottage or Seventh avenue near Twenty-third street to cost \$1,000. ulty, was accepted, and B. S. Asquith of Iowa City was elected in his place. William ulty caused by the resignation of Prof. D. R. McGrew. The salary of each was

> rue school tendered her resignation and it was accepted. Miss Leo G. Crow of Mapleton, Ia., who formerly taught in the Wash-Ington avenue school, was elected to fill the vacancy. Chairman Reed of the finance committee moved to fix Miss Crow's salary at what she was receiving when teaching here before, but as Member Schoedsack, who was presiding in the absence of President Tinley, thought this was too indefinite, in view of the fact that sone of the members knew what salary Miss Crow had received, it was finally decided to leave the matter of her salary until this evening's meeting.

Assignment of Teachers. Superintendent Beverldge reported the following assignments of teachers to the different school buildings, which he stated owing to the unexpected resignation of Miss Seifert and the election of Miss Crow might

Ina V. Shea Emily Butler Edna M. Grosvenor Rebecca Hutton Marie Dege

Bessle Howlette

Kindergarten

Kindergarten

Blanche Patterson Inez Doriand Elfie M. Miles Adele D. Card,

Lulu Spetman Margaret Alken Hazel Manderson Mrs. Barbara Tucker Helle Robinson,

Anna B. Mikesell Cora Treynor,

Kindergarten

Kindergarten

be slightly changed: HIGH SCHOOL Mittle M. Pile
Kate S. Reed
Claudia B. Rice
Jennie G. Rice
Anna Z. Ross
Pauline K. Reiti
Edna M. Sprague
Estelle Wood L. Thomas, Edith Flickinger Estelle Wood Mary D. Wallace

WASHINGTON AVENUE. cipal cipal cine Clausen Mary Kennedy Edith Rist Augusta Frazey

BLOOMER SCHOOL Mrs. Janette Ott Elizabeth Morris Elia Albright Dora Spetman Jane Howe Gertrude Davenport,

TWENTIETH AVENUE. Clara Meyers. Principal Mamie Norene Jennie Benson Edith Jeseph Elizabeth Crocker

Grace Riley Mary Coggeshall Louise Carson Olive English Leo G. Crow Mrs. Eva Lyon, Kindergarien PIERCE STREET. Ada Howard, Sara Sperle Alida McFadden Principal M. Storrs Isabel McPherson Ada M. Dalley

Rachel Wesley
Mrs. Julia Hughes
L'ille Cherniss
Mary F. Cooper,
Kindergarten Elfa Spetman Mary O'Connor THIRD STREET. Mrs. M. B. Curtis, Principal Kathleen Connor, A. Maud Walker Julia Miles Aurelia Tinley Carrie Slade Ida Casady, Kinder Myrtle Winter garten

Inez Parsons EIGHTH STREET. Willianne White, Principal Inez Dorial
Kathleen Connor Minnie E. Clay Adele D. C
Jessie M. Alworth
Edith R. Parsens
SECOND AVENUE.

Elizabeth Graves, Principal Mary McMillen Maud McAneney

Mary Mand McAnes
Iva Frank
Angle Middleton Kinders
AVENUE B.
Sue L. Badollet, Bertha Marsh
Blanche Severe
Eva Utterback
Minnte Johnson
Auna B. Miker Principal
Cora Gretzer
Pearl Gooch
Margaret Jardine
Eunice Grason

Nellie Myres THIRTY-SECOND STREET Agnes Drake, Principal Charlotte Reiff Lida Voorbees

Winifred Cockerell, A. M., Kindergarten Arna Moule Lulu Mitchell Madison av Madison avenue—May Sims, principal; Mary Johnson, Edith B. Fields, Eldora Darnill, morning kindergarten. Harrison street—Minnie Hanson, princi-pal, Theoan Kendle, Minnie Woodmancy, Elizabeth Henderson, Elnora Darnill, after-noon kindersurten.

noon kindergarten. Eighth avenue-Mrs. Edith F. Prouty,

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dergarten. West Council Bluffs-Cora Jones, Emma

Assistant teachers-Mabel Storrs, Agnes Supervisor of drawing and penmanship-Grace Foster. Sueprvisor of music-Grace Barr.

Schools Open Monday. It was decided that the schools would reopen on Monday, September 7, notwithstanding the fact that this will be Labor day. It was decided, however, that the pupils will assemble merely for organization of the classes and will then be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

The contract for transporting pupils from the suburban districts to the nearest schools was renewed with Richard James. J. E. Butler, S. A. Winchester and Mrs. G. D. Mott. They will each receive \$3: a month for this service.

The supervisor of buildings and grounds was directed to have all the school buildings thoroughly disinfected before the opening next Monday. It was decided that this work could be done by the janitors of the respective buildings.

Member Reed brought up the matter of the attendance of a Japanese student at the Bloomer school. He expressed the opinion that the young man should pay tuition as other non-resident pupils did. Mr. Reed further expressed the opinion that the Japanese in question was at least thirty years of age. Action on the matter was postponed until this evening. Mr. Reed also suggested that all tuition should be paid in advance by non-resident pupils, but no action was taken on the sugges-

Mr. Reed complained that the principal of the Second Avenue school had stored her household furniture and goods in the basement of the school building and he wanted to know if it was the custom of the board to furnish such accommodation. Member Elliott stated that the furniture did not cause any inconvenience and no action was taken on the matter.

The question as to how long after regular hours teachers should be permitted to remain in the class room, was brought up. It was contended that the Janitors were delayed in cleaning the rooms owning to the eachers occupying them long after the schools had closed. The matter was discussed at length, but the board failed to solve the problem.

The need of providing some place in which the pupils of the Washington Avenue school could store their bicycles was urged. It was stated that on an average, thirty to thirty-five bicycles could be found in the halls of the buildings. It was contended that the bicycles not only brought mud onto the floors of the halls but blocked them, which would be dangerous in case of an alarm of fire. It was suggested to erect a shed in the rear yard and the matter was finally left with the committee on buildings and grounds to deal with.

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TEACHERS HELD TO ATTENDANCE Superintendent Jackson Lays Down

the Rule. Teachers attending the Pottawattamie ounty Normal institute which opened esterday for a week's session at the high chool building, will not be permitted to 'play hookey" if County Superintendent Jackson has his way.

At the opening assembly yesterday mornng at which announcements for the week were made County Superintendent Jackson warned the teachers against attempting o shirk attendance at any of the ses-

He said: "Don't think you can hand in your check at the door and then slip out end do your shopping and get marks for a full day's attendance. Shopping is not attending institute. If you want to be marked for attendance you must be who enters.

ttending the institute will be made up and none others should be allowed to vote, crats. rom the checks which the teacher is re- that the experssion be taken at the Noalf day session.

County Superintendent Jackson had estistimate was correct, as at the close of olled. This number, it is expected will lows more than 300,000 men belonging to e slightly increased today. that party. Not on of them should be ex-

For facilitating the work of the in- ciuded from the priviege nor should any titute the teachers are enrolled in four ivisions as follows:

Many of those in attendance at the institute are either new teachers or prospoctive teachers, some having been graduated from high schools only last June and preparing for their initial experience in instructing pupils of rural schools. A number of the older teachers took courses in collegiate institutions during the summer and are consequently excused from attendance at the county institute.

The afternoon session yesterday was decoted to two lectures, one by Prof. W. N. Clifford, until recently superintendent of the public schools of this city and the other by Prof. George H. Betts, extension lecturer from the Teachers' college, Columola university. Prof. Clifford's subject was "Paul Revere," and the lecture was made most entertaining by a number of pictures and places and scenes mentioned in the story. Mr. Clifford had visited a number of these places and gave interesting de-

Prof. Betts' lecture was on 'The Teach er's Educational Creed," and was replete with practical advise and pointers for his

The lectures for today are as follows: Morning-"The Schools of Yesterday, To-ay and Tomorrow," illustrated, Prof.

Betts, Afternoon—"The Story and Its Pince, Miss Wood; music; "The Motivity of as Idea," Superintendent J. H. Beverldge. Miss Stella Louisa Wood of the Minne apolis Kindergarten association, the lecturer on primary methods, will meet with each of the divisions once during the week, as follows:

Bection A. Friday at 8:30—"The Technique of Story Telling."
Section B. Thursday at 9:40—"The Techni-que of Story Telling."
Section C. Wednesday at 9:50—"The Story as a Means of Expression." Section D. Tuesday at 8:30-"Dramatiza-

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LOT 2-An exceedingly choice lot-hundreds of ends and half pieces from one of the biggest American jobbers' stocks-a clean up of open stockbought on our own offer at a ridiculous price-accepted by the jobber to bare the tables and make room. This lot includes thousands of yards of taffetas and the popular satin weaves-messalines, peau de cygnes, louisiennes, wash taffetas, glace taffetas, 19 inches, 21 inches and 27 inches wide. All in all

we believe the best lot of silks ever offered west of the Missouri at the price-silks worth up to \$1.50, all to go at one price.

#### Wednesday, 57c Yard

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ALLISON'S SUCCESSOR

Both Houses Organize Promptly and Prepare to Complete the Work for Which They Were

Called Together.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-In his message to the general assembly this and report as speedily as possible. Speaker here in person. You cannot send your afternoon Governor Cummins did not recheck by someone else, for I have given ommend any special form in which the he boys at the doors strict instructions amendment to the primary law should be o take only one check from each person made but suggested that it be general so as to apply to all political parties under and Harding, standpatters; and Price, Gen-The attendance record of each teacher like circumstances and that all republicans eva. Demar. McDonald and Pierce, demonired to present at the opening of each vember election to avoid expense of a announced the appointment of the approspecial primary and says that "when you priations committee of last session and of have answered the question what is reated an attendance of about 250 and his quired to be a republican you will have ator Crossley of the elections committee, discovered the test that should be applied. who will not attend this session, being in e afternoon 247 teachers had been en- it is generally believed that there are in Alaska, was left off, and Gilliland, Peter-

others be entitled to it." The governor stated in his message that Division A includes those who expect to teach in grade schools, from the third grade up, together with the principals, appervisors and special teachers. Division B comprises teachers of more than thirty-six weeks experience, who expect to teach in rural schools.

Division C comprises those who expect to teach in rural schools, but who have not had a school year's experience.

Division D includes kindergarten instructors and teachers of first and second grades.

Many of those is extended the spect. on senator; that the attempt of congress to regulate corporations is as yet but experimental and incomplete; that the legislature gave the people of lows a chance to select their candidate for senator but that the selection of one party has been removed by the hand of death and either the members of that party for six years are to be denied the right of selection by primary or the general assembly mus amend the law; and that he has unhesttatingly decided that the welfare of the people demands the extra session and mendment of the law.

He took a firm stand against the Oregon plan of allowing everyone to vote on senator regardless of party affiliation, and that the nomination of the party candidate hould be held strictly to the party mem-

Law on Filling Vacancy. On the existing vacancy in the senate

the governor stated that a great deal of the cussion in the state has been carried without reference to the law. He then oted section 3, paragraph 2, of the constitution of the United States, which is:

And if a vacancy happens by resignation or otherwise during the recess of the legislature of any state the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancy. The governor said had he made an ap intment it would expire with this meeting of the legislature, and that if it should adjourn without filling the vacancy he would have no power then to appoint. The governor further quoted the act of

ongress relative to the time and manner

electing senators, as follows: Whenever on the meeting of the legisla-ire of any state a vacancy exists in the spreaentation of such state in the senate ie legislature shall proceed on the second uesday after meeting and organization to ect a person to fill such a vacancy in ee manner preserviced in the preceding ection for the election of a senator for a

Thirty or forty members of the legislature called upon Governor Cummins during the forenoon at his office and there was a lengthy discussion of the problem in hand at that time. Most of the members of the

legislature had reached the city by noon, is well understood that they will oppose less. The Humane society is endeavoring Both Houses Organize.

and assistants. There will be no committee clerks this session. Two or three stenographers for each house, it is believed, will do all the business.

The house provided for a special committee to consider the governor's message Kendall appointed five standpatters, five progressives and five democrats. They are: Darrah, Stillman, Lee, Sullivan and Grier, progressives; Berry, Jones, Hackler, Moore In the senate Lieutenant Governor Garat

the old senate elections committee. Sensen, Whipple and Mattes were added to the of the affidavits of the women tending t mmittee. These committees met tonight show that certain men of Des Moines ha jointly in the hope of laying the founda- been blackmailing them out of all the tions for the bill to amend the primary law, illicit earnings caused all the houses in the The democrats held a caucus downtown city to close down Saturday night. The tenight to discuss plans for the session. It women for the most part are now home- waiting a hearing.

though they were slow in arriving. It is restoring the circle to the ballot, which is to care for them for a time as well as posbeing suggested today that the legislature being advocated, and will do everything sible. The women themselves are defiant then meet and elect the man nominated by States senator. They contend for this on propose to push the charges to the end. the November primary. There was no in- the ground that there are many progres- Directors of the Western Iowa Interurban dication today as to how the legislature sives who this year would vote for Bryan, It took either house but a few minutes mins. It seems possible tonight that the to perfect an organization by the election republicans may get together on requiring Center is one of the directors. of the old desk employes, such as clerks a vote on presidential elector, governor, ongressman and legislator.

Oldest Settler Dead. Judge P. M. Casady, probably the earli-

est settler of Des Moines of those now living, died at his home in this city at I clock this morning. He has from the first occupied a conspicuous place in the affairs of the city. He was president of the Des Moines Savings bank till with! the last year, when it was reorganized, and he retired because of his great age. In th judge on the district bench. He came t opporsyille, Ind., December 3, 1818, H Des Moines in 1846. He was born nea

was elected state senator in 1848, and i 1854 accepted a federal appointment. Scores of women in the red light distriof this city are homeless. The publication

after amending the law, adjourn till a week possible to provide for no restrictions as so far as the men are concerned against Governor Cummins Sends Message or two after the November election and to party affiliation in the voting for United whom they have made accusations and propose to build a line from this city publican ticket in order to vote for Cum- through Panora. Guthrie Center and on to Council Bluffs. Senator Hopkins of Guthrie

Grand Jury Considers Brown's Case FORT DODGE, Ia., Sept. 1 - (Special) 'elegram.)-The grand jury of Calhoun ounty, which commenced its session tolay, is now considering the evidence conerning the killing of Mrs. George G. Brown by her father-in-law, J. M. Brown, at Manson Saturday morning. It is beleved an indictment will be returned against Brown sometime Wednesday. At a preliminary hearing late Saturday the efendant pleaded not guilty in Justice D. F. Frieburger's court at Hanson. Excitenent over the affair in Manson has lesened considerably because of Brown's reioval to Rockwell City.

Insist Brother is Insane. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. Special Telegram.)-Charging insanity gainst their brother, Otto, Max and Emil andloff late today filed an information which they hope to show that Paul andloff was insane when it is alleged e committed the crime of arson. Paul Randloff is in jail under heavy bonds

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