THE OMARA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, SEPPTEMBER 5, 1908.

BARGAINS

Come tomorrow-look these pianos over. Absolutely the best values in Omaha in Slightly Used Pianos.

Ten Dollars will be enough for the first payment on A \$275.00 Arion-used a short time; in best of condition and a great big bargain at \$125.00 Or the Camp & Co., upright, sold when new for \$400.00. You may have it if you speak quick for Three hundred and fifty dollars was considered a reasonable price for the J. & C. Fischer when new. In A-1 condition-best of repair, offered for immediate sale at\$200.00 How would a saving of \$200.00 seem to you? Mighty good to most people. Well the Wheelock is yours for\$175.00 It sold when new for \$375.00.

A little money secures a very good piano. A Kim-When new it took \$275.00 to touch it.

And several handsome Emerson uprights in the finest repair, used only a very short time. Now priced at \$250.00 and upwards for quick sale.

One Dollar each week will keep up the payments on any of these pianos. The piano is yours to use while you are



Bought From the Omaha Clothing & Furniture Co., 1316-18 Farnam St.

Their entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Draperies, and other household goods, amounting in all to \$50,000. This will positively be the greatest selling event of this character ever held in Omaha. The entire stock purchased by the Peoples Store at less than fifty cents on the dollar, will be sold at considerably less than wholesale cost. SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.



These goods were bought at a very great sacrifice and will positively be Sold At Considerably Below Factory Prices. It is an absolute fact that this stock far exceeded our expectations, both in magnitude and in quality, and it will positively be the greatest sacrifice sale of furniture ever held in the city. Thousands of pieces of furniture, including fall goods just unpacked, are included in this sale. It is absolutely necessary that we must close out these goods quickly, as it is a physical impossibility for us to hold onto this stock as our own fall purchases are crowding in upon us. We have doubled our sales and shipping forces, and you can expect prompt service. Although these goods are offered you AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST you can use all the benefits of our Easy Credit Terms. We wish to state, however, that cash buyers will find it Highly Profitable to attend this sale. Positively the greatest sacrifice sale of High-Grade Furniture ever known to this city.



Don't fail to attend. No Carpets, Draperies or Stoves will be included in this sale, but our entire attention DRESSERS - Made of This elegant Sideboard ma of solid oak, French bevel and time has been given to the disposition of the furniture stock on account of its great bulk. The sale of solid oak, extra fine construction, French bevel-\$11.95 other lines will be announced later. vorth \$22.50, ed plate mirrors, \$15.00



acter Are Read and Visitors Entertained in Evening at the Elks' Club.

NUMBER ADMITTED AS MEMBERS

convened in the auditorium of the public library building yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with the president, W. F. Milroy. of Omaha, presiding. About fifty members of the society were present.

The present membership of the society, according to the report of Secretary Charles Wood Fassett of St. Joseph, is

The report showed that the following members had died during the past year: Dr. Hostetter, Marcus, Ia.; Dr. Harry E. Desmond. Plattsmouth, Mo.; Dr. W. A. Christie, Dr. Kauffman, Omaha.

Suitable resolutions ware ordered prepared expressing the condolence of the soclety over the death of the departed mbers, to be reported at a later period during the meeting.

The report of Treasurer H. B. Jennings showed the financial affairs of the society to be in excellent shape.

These were elected to membership in the society:

Dr. E. G. Lewis, Rockport, Mo.; Dr. L. W. Dean, Towa City: Dr. George H. Bick-nell, Omaha: Dr. Julos F. Menestrina, Dr. A. R. Kleffer, St. Louis, Dr. W. L. Beatry of this city, not a member, was by unanimous vote given the privilege of the floor in the meeting. In the absence of members of the stand-

ing committee, an acting committee on credentials was appointed by President W. F. Milroy, consisting of Dr. J. M. Barstow, Dr. Hell and Dr. McMichael. The election of officers was made a special order for 11 o'clock temorrow morning. norning.

Papers read during the afternoon were by Dr. Chester M. Echols of Milwaukee, who discussed a new portable traction apparatus for treating fractures of the femur and for various orthopedic operations, and by Dr. F. E. Walker of Hot Springs, Dr. Jules F. Menestrina of St. Louis, Dr. Eugene Richards Lewis of Dubuque, and Dr. Lee Wallace Dean of Iowa City.

After dinner the sofiety again met in the library auditorium. In the absence of President Milroy, who had been called away, First Vice President C. B. Hardin of Kansas City presided. A number of prominent Omaha physicians attended the evening meeting.

The address of welcome was delivered by D. E. Stuart of Council Bluffs, with the response by Dr. A. L. Wright of Car-Dr. Wright is a former presiroll, Ia_ dent of the society.

Owing to the absence of the president, the reading of his annual, address was deferred until temorrow's meeting. Dr. C. B. Hardin of Kansas City deliv-

ered the annual address on Medicine, and was followed by Dr. E. H. Skinner of Kansas City in an illustrated lecture upon "A Plea for Exactness in the Diagnosis of sten Method."

Following the meeting the visiting physicians and surgeons adjourned to the Elks club, where they were entertained at a smoker as guests of the Council Blufts Elks.

Will Attend Shelby County Fair.

the classes. Council Bluffs will make a descent in force on the Shelby County fair at Harlan moving in such a persuasive manner that linhed branch of the public school sysall who can get away from business will go tem of

Papers of a Purely Professional Char- Alleges Husband Did Not Live According to His Calling. Mrs. Sara Roberts, wife of the Rev. A. B. Roberts, a Baptist minister and former

MINISTER'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

pastor of the Baptist church in Smith Center, Kan., was yesterday granted a divorce The twenty-first annual meeting of the from her spouse on the grounds of cruel Medical Society of the Missouri Valley and inhuman treatment. The divorce was granted in the Pottawattamie county dis-

trict court by Judge Macy. The decree children notify the county superintendent also grants Mrs. Roberts attorney's fees of their county or the school authorities and \$1,000 alimony. The couple have been married more than twenty years. Mr. Roberts is now

lestimony.

case.

Mrs. Wood:

supposed to be making his home with his ceedings of the Pottawattamic county norwidowed mother in Missouri, and who is mal institute yesterday, Cyrus Street presaid to be very wealthy, and is an invalid. sented his plea before the teachers for an Rev. Mr. Roberts was in Council Bluffs last winter and made his home with his union of the nations of the world with son, who at that time, conducted a cafe the object of universal peace. His idea House by Decisive Vote Lines Up with on Pearl street. He left the city early is that by an international form of govin the present year, and his son left only ernment that all war would be abolished. a short while ago.

Roberts stated that she married Mr. Rob-erts before he entered upon the work of preaching. Trouble over three women, to whom, at various times. Mrs. Roberts thought her husband was paying too much attention, was the basis of some of their marital difficuities. A young woman mem-ber of Mr. Roberts' congregation in Smith Center, a divorced woman living hear Jamestown, Kan., and an employe of the Jamestown, Kan., and an employe of the Roberts' cafe in this city were the per- mous vote of the assembly.

sons mentioned by the plaintiff in her Despite his ministerial calling, Rev. Mr. by Mrs. Hattie Moore-Mitchell and Prof-Roberts, his wife testified, occasionally A. A. Reed. became intoxicated.

Mrs. Roberts came to Council Bluffs dreas on "The Concrete In Education," by about a year ago to be treated in a hos- Superintendent Clifford in the forenoon, pital. Her husband, who had resigned with talks in the afternoon by Prof. Reed his pastorate in Smith Center and had and Miss Wood. gone to Excelsior Springs because of ner-The session will close Saturday morning

ward. After Mrs. Roberts left the hospi- the Microbe," by Prof. Betts. tal, she and her husband lived at the Grand hotel and later occupied rooms else-

These transfers were reported to The Bee

restaurant mentioned. The defendant did not appear in the Decrees of divorce were also granted by

where, their son being proprietor of the

eral new teachers have been engaged to

Judge Macy yesterday as follows: Alta Pearl Wood from Newton Wood; grounds, descriton. J. S. Reynolds from Mrs. Midism A. Rey-nolds; grounds, descriton. Daisy Rehfeld from Bernard Rehfeld; grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. Mary Rosenberg from Louis Rosenberg; grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment.

School for Deal Opens October 1. The fall term of the Iowa School for

the Deaf will begin October 1, according to the announcement just sent out by Superintendent H. W. Rothert. It is ex pected that the attendance will be largely Five transfers, aggregating increased over that of last year. Sev-

County Historical Society.

replace those who have reaigned. Arrangements have been made to meet all pupils at the trains on their arrival the society some time during the present and see that they are transported to the school and placed safely in the dormi-Kidney and Bone Lesions by the Roent- tories. Parents will be promptly notified Desmer of the Iowa supreme court to make of the arrival of their children, thus al- the principal address on the topic of "The

laying any anxiety on that score. Class work will begin immediately velopment of Nebraska." after registration is finished, and Superintendent Rothert in this connection has urged that parents see that their children

arrive at the school promptly, as late ar- been cited to appear before Judge Macy at rivals materially hinder the progress of 9:30 this morning to answer for contempt of court in violating the injunction from

strong appeal for the deaf children of illegal sale of liquor. It is charged that as to the particular day on which the today if all signs do not fail. It is Coun- the state who have had no teaching at he permitted the lid of his establishment cil Bluffe day at the fair and the boosting the school, explaining in his bulletins to be raised Sunday. The information avoiding the mandate, and that it was mittee of the Commercial club has been that the institution is a regularly estab- against Sherlock was filed by Fay Smith.

fows and is in no sense a Congressman Walter L Smith and Sena- chraitable institution nor an asylum. He room and board Western Iowa College.

asks that all persons knowing of deaf

\$20.00 Go-Carts, sale price.....

\$25,00 Go-Carts,

sale price.

County Normal Institute.

An an introductory to the morning prointernational form of government, or i Excerpts from his resolution read:

In her testimony in the case Mrs. We appeal to these nations and all the Roberts stated that she married Mr. Rob-

The resolution was adopted by an unani-

The usual class work was then taken up, Lectures were delivered during the day the complicated situation of republican pol-Today's program will embrace an ad-

vousness, arrived in the city shortly after- with an illustrated address on "Our Friend

Real Estate Transfers.

September 3 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

F. H. Stow to Jennie D. Stow, undi-vided ½ of lot C in Cassidy's add to Council Bluffs. w d. Jeasle B. Church, widow, to Day & Hess company, lots II. 22, 28 and 24, block 4, in Oakfield add to Council Duck 5, and 6, add to Council block 4, in Oakfield add to Council Bluffs, q.c.d. 10 Benjamin-Fehr Real Estate company to Joseph Thompson, lots 21 and 22 block 19, in Rallroad add to Council Bluffs, w.d. 30 Pomona Land and Trust company to Carl Scheff, 5.15 acres in se corner of set, nwt5 5-74-63, w.d. 1,615 Clara B. Hart and husband to John C. Stone, part of lot 1, block 1, in Glen-dale add, and part of lot 158 of out plat which lies between said lot 1 and lot 3 in sub of out plat lot 159, w.d. 3,300

The Pottawaitamie County Historical Society is planning for a public meeting of month, after the summer vacation. It is intended to secure Judge Horace E.

Part Taken by Iowa Residents in the De-Cited for Contempt.

Ed Sherlock of the Albany saloon has ton resolution to adjourn till November i

Superintendent Rothert is making a the district court restraining him from the on the theory that the law being so plain

Wanted, places for ladica to work for

WORKING ON PRIMARY LAW

\$9.75

\$12,75

Generally Agreed Senatorial Preference Must Be on Separate Ballot.

SHORT TERM IS TO BE FILLED minority will stand by the results of the caucus. If Cummins is the selection of the caucus the standpatters will have no difficulty in their districts with their standthe Senate on This Proposi-

tion-Caucus to Decide Nominee.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

that the legislature will amend the pri-

ably be passed.

court says:

They find that in the 110th United States

DES MOINES, Sept. 4.-(Special.)-It can

be prephecied with every degree of accuracy die on Wednesday next. mary election law to provide for a vote on

senator separate from the regular election The ballot, with a strong party declaration, with full right to challenge the voters who ask for the separate senatorial ballot, and with the requirement that when challenged they must swear in their vote. The drift Madison as a military fort and for erectto this idea, is very noticable today and ing a monument. After the resolution had itics is, however, compelling many of the nembers of the legislature to talk publicly and vote on nonessentials much different

from what they talk privately. The lawyer members of the subcommittee which is drawing the new bill have agreed the forenoon the greater part of the time that to out the senatorial primary vote on was taken up by Hambleton of Mahaska, the reguinr ballot and require the voter who talked for his resolution to adjoura to vote for certain republican nominees or till November 9 to avoid electing a senafor a percentage of them before his vote tor before the general election, and by on senatorial nomination could be counted Miller of Bremer, who talked for his resowould be unconstitutional. Senator Whiplution to adjourn sine die. Miller finally ple, one of the best lawyer members of accepted Hambleton's as a substitute. the senate and a standpatter, and Repre-Swift of Shelby, a democrat, moved to adsentative Harding of Woodbury, one of the journ September 9 sine die as a substitute best lawyers there and a standpatter, agree for Hambleton's motion. This was deto this. This, therefore, necessitates a sepfeated by a viva voce vote, after the prearate ballot. The only proposition now is vious question had been ordered by a vote to work out the details to keep democrata of 47 to 22. The Hambleton resolution was from getting the republican ballot on sen- then defeated on roll call by 35 to 68, which ator. The committee today agreed upon settled the question. Darrah, chairman of the general provisions of the bill and prom- the special committee, reported the DeMar ised today to have it ready to introduce resolution to meet in joint session on Septemperow. It will be read a first and sec- tember 9 for the purpose of electing a acnond time then, and the next day will probator with the recommendation that it pass. DeMar then called up the resolution and On the question of the election of a senit was passed on roll call by 72 to 29. The

ator for the short term it is agreed that house has before it the senate resolution there shall be an election. Lawyers have to do the same thing, which it will pass. been looking up the provisions of the law

Druggists Are Enjoined.

CRESTON, 1a., Sept. 4 .- (Special Tele report, in a case reported on page 651, the gram.)-In the district court Judge Towner court says: The frequent failures of the legislatures of the states to elect senators at the proper time, by one branch of the legis-lature voting for one person and the other branch for another person, and refusing in any manner to reconcile their differ-ences, led congress to pass an act which compelled the two bodies to meet in joint convention, and fixing the day when this should be done, and requiring them so to meet on every day therealier and vote for a senator until one was elected. issued an injunction restraining permanently A. B. McDaniel, an Afton druggist, from the sale of liquor. It seems that liquor had been sold for purposes other than medicinal. It is probable that similar action will be taken in the case of George Shields, another Afton druggist, arraigned on the same charge. Great interest is centered in the cases on account of threats alleged to have been made against the life In addition to the law on the matter of George Fragler, who instituted proceedthe house today turned down the Hambleings in the matter.

Iowa News Notes.

WOODBINE-Ray Smith's team ran away Saturday evening and ran into three bug-gies, breaking the same. election shall take place, there was no

WOODBINE-Charles Hollins of Weod-bine and Miss Mae Sprinkle of Logan were married in Omaha Saturday afternoon. especially had precedent for a lawmaking

body to disobey law. Every member of the legislature is more attaching and the will open nevt Monday morning for the concerned with his own election than any coming school year. A corns of the best

thing else just at this time. The feeling instructors to be had has been secured, and DIFFERENTIALS ON LUMBER is strong now that the primary vote on senator will save them from having to declare themselves on the senatorial can-didates before the election and thus save them from defeat. On the question of election for the short term the republicans will save the stort term the republicans needed

CRESTON-John Kees, one of the oldest will caucus probably Monday and the business to Allan F. Beck of Fort Dodge. Mr. Beck is a graduate of the Highland Park pharmacy, Des Molnes. Mr. Kees has been in business in this city for the last twenty years and is among the ploneer business men of the city. pat supporters, for they will vote against Cummins in the caucus as a matter of CORNING-Quite a large delegation of

course. They will gain some by pleasing their Cummins constituents by voting for Cummins if he gets the caucus nomina-tion. It is believed today that the legislature will have no difficulty in adjourning sine de on Wednesday next. CORNING-Quite a large detegation of Wednesday to the Modern Weatern, Burlington and other roads, and Corning men and women went to Nodaway Wednesday to the Modern Weatern, Burlington and other roads, and the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manu-facturers' association, the Eastern and Western Lumber company and nine other lumber concerns against the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and eight other rall-feated Brocks, 7 to S.

In the Senate. session of the senate today was
WEBSETR CITY-The State Railway
commission has ordered the Iilinois Centrai and Northwestern railroad companies
Ish differentials not exceeding 19 cents per short. McManus offered a petition from the people of Fort Madison asking an ap-propriation of \$5,000 to help celebrate the centennial of the establishment of Fort Madison as a military fort and for erect. MARSHALLTOWN-The Iowa Central

 ing a monument. After the resolution had been read he introduced a bill to make the appropriation, which was referred to the appropriations committee.
 MARSHALLTOWN—The Iows Central railroad has begun the excavation for a reservoir which will hold 22,000,000 gallons of water at Oskaloosa, a division point on the line. The reservoir is to be used for string water for the use of the company at that place. It is expected that it will be completed early in the winter. The construction will be entirely of concrete.

 The house remained in session till noon and then met again at 2 p. m. During
 During

CRESTON-Ed Heath, a former engineer CRISETON-Ed Heath, a former engineer on the Burlirgton, has been sent to the in-same asylum. Ill health has kept him from a responsible position on the road for sev-eral years and now that his mind has be-come deranged it has been thought best to send him where he could be better cared for. The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers have had his case in hand, but have hear compelled to give it his. vo been compelled to give it up

MARSHALLTOWN-Dr. C. H. Barthel, a practicing physician of Pocahontas, is now on the thirty-first day of a fast, which he entered as a cure for a stomach disorder that has been troubling him for a long time. For the last thirty days he has are to food of any wind, and his sole drick has o food of any kind, and his sole dritk has seen water. Dr. Barthel does not seem to ave lost any strength, for he is able to now his lawn and do other work about is home, in addition to answering the sick alls of his practice.

CRESTON-A meeting of the stockholders of the Creston Chautauqua assembly was held last evening, at which the accretary's and treasurer's reports were received and officers elected for the ensuing year. Ac-cording to the treasurer's report the total receipts were \$3,540,80 and the expenditures amounted to \$5,69,77, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$561. Officers for the en-suing year are: President, Hon. T. L. Max-well; vice president, W. N. Patti secretary, J. F. Bryan; treasurer, S. W. Richardson; directors, D. Davenport, W. H. Brady, E. A. Aldrich, Scott Skinner, Ed Keith, J. Charles Emerson and W. G. Robb.

Town FALLS-Major Bobert Emmet Dowdell, a former well known resident of his place, will begin a whirlwind cam-aign for congress September 16. Mr. Dow-iell is a well known South Dakota news paign

deil is a well known South Dakota news-paperman and now lives at Artestan ic that state. He is the democratic nominec-for congress, and to relatives here ex-presses himself confident of success this fail. He bases his hopes of success on the dissension in the republican party ranks. He will continue his campaign without constition until November 2. He will base his claims to election on the second the claims to election on the grounds that lawyers of his state have represented the people in congress long enough, and it is now time that the farmers and stockmen favored an agriculturist. In addition to his journalistic propersities, he poses as a farmer.

> Leffert's stock of bracelets has been replenished as never before. The new designs are the prettiest ever about

direction from the whirr of the bullet. Petersen & Schoening Co., sportsmen's

headquarters. Ses hig display, Main St. windows. Petersen & Scheening Ca-

Commission Makes Ruling Which Affects Shipments from Pacific Northwest Territory.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- In the case of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company and numerous other lumber concerns against the Northern Pacific and

nineteen other railroads, and also the case of the Southwest Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association against the North-

roads, the Interstate Commerce commis-

pers in the territory involved, but its exact effect cannot be determined. If the railroads carry out in good faith not only the orders but the spirit of the commission in the matter the "permission" now granted will result in lowering the differentials in some instances and in increasing the differentials in others.

There is less opportunity for the increasing of the differentials than reduction because there are but two points where no differentials existed. Between Portland and Sait Lake City, Utah, common points the rates on all groups of forest products were the same prior to November 1, 1967,

and the same would be the case as to rates to Montana and Oregon points. From all other north Pacific coast points to eastern destinations a differential on shingles, cedar lumber and long timbers requiring two cars, above the fir rates-was maintained. The differential from points on the Astoria & Columbia River railroad and from points in the Williamette valley on shingles 'o Portland and Salt Lake City common points

CRESTON-A meeting of the stockholders was 5 cents per 100 pounds higher than the rates between Fortland and Salt Lake City points.

> GUN FIRE MADE NOISELESS Maxim's Device Successfully Stands

Skirmish Test of Army Officers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4 .- Hiram Percy Maxim's gun-silencing device received its final test today at the hands of a board of officers attached to the United States army. The test was to determine whether it would afford protection to skirmishers or sharpshooters advancing on an enemy. The test is said to have been entirely successful.

The board went to the rifle butts and Mr. Maxim took the gan fiver in his automobile points in different directions from the butts. Shots were fired at varying distances, and in no instance was the board able with unanimity to tell the direction of the shots. The discharge was inaudible even at the shortest distance. 250 yards, and the officers were compelled to judge the