THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 24, 1909.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

of forgery.

Him to Steal.

In telling Chief Richmond the story c

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

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs Blockert sells carpets.

Be Rogers, Tony Faust best. Liewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 27 odring Undertaking company. Tel, 339. Majestic ranges. P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co. e laying of the floor in the Auditorium ding is practically completed. GRANGE SALE TODAY at Bartel & diller, 2 cents per dozen. Telephone 39. PER CENT DISCOUNT ON WALL APER. C. JENSEN, MASONIC TEM-

fust two more days of the 50 per cent labount sale on shoes, at Duncan's, 33

NUAL 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT FRAMES MADE UP FROM MOULD-S ALEXANDER'S, 333 B'WAY.

Aba! having trouble with your eyes? Bee Mauthe, 228 Broadway, and have your genes fitted right. Prices reasonable. The county supervisors, after disposing f some routine matters yesterday morn-adjourned at noon until January 29.

hn Dunn, Wilhelma Francis & Co. In Holdup;" a comedy sketch, Thurs-Friday and Saturday, at the Diamond

theater. Hev. Henry DeLong performed the mar-riage ceremony yesterday for Adam Lock-net, and Fyanna Balmer, both of Glenwood, lage and for Arthur Wentzel and Blanche and for Arthur Wentzel and Blanche tarde Stanwood, both of Omaha. An order was received by the clerk of a district court yesterday from Judge the denying the application of A. G. Gil-ct in his suit against the First National lock for the production of books of Erneat . Hart, incorporated, and Erneat E. Hart, the were not made defendants in the ac-

Deput thirty miles west of Mr. Cheyne. IF P. Geiser, was arrested late Thursday basis of its selling value or on the rental basis of its selling value or on the rental it brings was discussed somewhat at length. Opinions differed and the question was left unsolved. County Auditor Innes was present and gave the assessors instructions as to their office August bound at Sico, which and Jury, fixing his bond at Sico, which at a the county jall. Che AVES

GRANGES are now being shipped in car-ORANGES are now being shipped in car-load lots. We have on sale today the finest lot of navel oranges we have have the finest 25 gents per dozen. We have fine cauli-flower, only 15 cents and 20 cents per head. Exerts choice Jonathan apples, at 65 cents pet peck. Try our 25 cents per pound coffee and you will use no other. Our customers in sown. If you want to bake the best oysters in sown. If you want to bake the best bread you ever had, just try a sack of our Golden Rule flour, \$140 per sack. We also have sauerkraut, 10 cents per quart; dill & terestor.

LIVE STOCK VALUES FIXED Scava's name to it. Pottawattamie Assessors Meet and Settle Rate for Year. jury. His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he was committed to the county

NO SCHEDULE ON REAL ESTATE back the \$30, and it is likely that he will

Debate Lengthy Whether Land Should Be Assessed on Selling Value or Rental Brought in and Decision Sidestepped.

Young Goodwin Says Quinice Induced Of the forty assessors of Pottawattamie ounty thirty-two were in attendance at the annual meeting yesterday to discuss burglar, told yesterday morning to Major values of real estate and live stock. The G. H. Richmond, chief of police, is true meeting was presided over by L. C. Ward, James Quinice, the cook of the Greek assessor of Knox township, while Philip railroad section gang in the Rock Island Cunneen, assessor of Oakland, acted as

yards, who is charged with receiving stolen secretary. The following schedule on live stock was property, is responsible for the young man's downfall. agreed upon

Bulls, 1 year and older: Per head, \$25. Colts, 1 year: Per head, \$40; 2-year, \$52. Horses: Per head, \$40; 2-year, \$52. Horses: Per head, \$43; stallfons, left to discretion of assessor; mules, \$20. Heifers, 1 year: Per head, \$16; 2-year, the specified of the set of in default of which he was again locked

 Cows: Per head, \$24; steers, 1 year, \$20;
 Year, \$28; 3-year, \$36.
 Feeding cattle: Four cents per pound.
 Hogs, over 6 months: Four cents per pound. up in the city jail. how he came to start on a career of crime young Goodwin said that when he left the

Sheep and goats: Per head, \$3. Land Schedule Impracticable.

Harvey Lewis farm shortly before Christ-W. C. Cheyne, who retired at the first into year from the office of county uctor, will leave today for Gooding, the Cheyne and the children will visif envices at Oakland, Ia., before joining in Cheyne. Charles Altmansperger and noily leave today for King Hill, Idaho, there Mr. Altmansperger has secured forty erso of fruit land. He will be located bout thirty miles west of Mr. Cheyne. B. P. Geiser, was arrested late Thursday mas he had but \$5. After being a week in Council Bluffs without being able to secure

Meeting Tonight to Arrange Program

The following committees to take charge This, so young Goodwin, declared started of preparations for the public celebration him out robbing houses.

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police court yesterday morning charged left exactly as it is now. with stealing and cashing an express money and Missouri river railroad bridges, el vators such real estate, buildings and order of \$30 belonging to Antonio Scava, nother foreign section hand. Rappo indigother property as is not used exclusively In the operation of the railroads, will be antly denied the theft, but when the clerk assessed by local assessors. All other in a local cigar store, who cashed the order property, including main lines, sidefor Rappo, took the stand, he wilted and tracks and switches, rolling stock and admitted having taken the order and signed property used exclusively in the operation of railroads, will be assessed by the Rappo waived any further preliminary executive council." hearing and was bound over to the grand

January 37.

Plans for Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

An interesting program is being prepared jail. Rappo expressed a willingness to pay for the Young Men's Christian association mass meeting at the opera house Sunday be given the opportunity to reimburse the afternoon. There will be a number of mucigar store. The charge on which Rappo. sical features, including singing by a male was bound over to the grand jury was that quartet and Secretary Harry Curtis has secured about forty views of Young Men's

Ciristian association buildings in different DOWNFALL LAID TO GREEK'S DOOR towns within a radius of about 500 miles of Council Bluffs which will be thrown upon a screen. These views are intended to show the people of Council Bluffs what If the story of Walter Goodwin, the boy other cities have succeeded in doing in this

respect. Subscriptions to the building fund did not come in very brickly yesterday and not guite \$500 represented the result of the day's canvass. The total secured up to last evening was \$10,926, exclusive of the \$5,000 promised by five business men if \$15,000 is collected by 10 o'clock of Wednesday night,

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Name and Residence. Age.

Adam Lockner, Glenwood, Is...... Fyanna Balmer, Glenwood, Ia..... . 18 Arthur Wentzel, Omaha Blanche Marie Stanwood, Omaha. 18

Hamburg May Get New Road.

employment this money was exhausted. One HAMBURG, Ia., Jan. 23.-(Special.)day Goodwin met the Greek. Quinice, in a Wednesday J. W. Russell, a capitalist of Broadway pool room and asked him if he Adel, and M. H. Miller of Des Moines were knew a place where he could get work. In this city on their way to St. Joseph in The Greek said he did not, but offered to the interests of a proposed line from Des in adjoining counties. The question of buy Goodwin's overcoat, which was the Moines to Red Oak by way of Adel. They young man's own property. Goodwin, being went to St. Joseph to look up the prospects penniless, sold the coat for \$4.50 and with for extending the line to that point. M. this money secured a room and continued H. Miller is vice president and manager of his search for work. When the money re- the company that proposes to build from ceived for the overcoat was gone Goodwin Des Moines to Sloux City next summer happened to again meet the Greek cook. and also secretary of the company that ex-Goodwin told the Greek that he was abso- pects to build from Des Moines to Council lutely penniless and must get work some-Bluffs.

> Carnegie Medal and Pension. "You go and get clothes and I will buy MARSHALL/TOWN, Ia., Jan. 23.-(Spe them from you," is what the Greek said to cial.)-Mrs. Catherine Schwindinger of Duhim, so Goodwin told Chief Richmond, buque has become a beneficiary of the Carnegie hero fund. According to notice

received today Mrs. Schwindinger is to Goodwin, after several dealings with the receive a silver medal, a pension of \$50 a Greek cook, thought he was not receiving month for herself and \$5 a month for each

Parks, Mrs. T. V. Harrison and C. W.
Parks, Mrs. T. Parks, Mrs. T. Parent, Mrs. George T. Pheips

A RICH HARVEST CAN ONLY BE REALIZED FROM THOROUGH CULTIVATION

TO MANUFACTURERS:

F you wished to get the biggest harvest from a given tract of land you would not blow seed to the winds thinly scattered over the country. You would plant it regularly and systematically in a section no larger than you could have properly watched and cultivated. You would then get the richest crop possible, and if you were wise you would not overwork your land and thus shorten its productive life, but you

would produce this year what would help the income from your land next year, and the year after, and so on.

It is just so in advertising. The use of so-called "national mediums," of general circulation, is scattering your seed too thinly over too great a territory. You may get valuable general publicity in this way but you cannot expect it to do any thorough cultivating. This is no disparagement of general mediums, for space in them is well worth what it costs, but you must not expect them to yield anything like maximum results for a given territory.

You can only obtain maximum results and profit from any given locality by the means of Daily Newspaper Publicity. The newspaper will cultivate the local field as no other medium can possibly do it. It goes to the home. It takes the news of the day to the home fireside. It is the messenger between the outer world and the reader you seek to reach. It sells things.

By selecting any section of country which best appeals to you for the purpose, you can in a short time and at practically no cost, demonstrate the value of this great cultivating agency-the daily newspaper-to your entire satisfaction. If you have been a user of space in general

mediums, then you are all the more able to get the best value from local cultivation. Take almost any one of the general mediums for an example. It may have 200,000 or even 500,000 circulation, but you will not find a great number in any one city or town. You can only get the maximum publicity by the use of the local daily newspaper. Take for example a certain city in Michigan of 100,000 population. A canvass of 21,132 homes showed that 19,781 of them took some daily newspaper. Can there be any other way to thoroughly cultivate the home field which can approach the messenger of the day — the newspaper? It stands supreme in power to cultivate trade locally and if you do not recognize the fact you are not awake to your own best interests.

Many New Bills.

Suit Over Francis Estate.

Slight Fire Damage at Colfax.

Guests of the Grand hotel at Colfax were

thrown into a panic this morning when fire

before it could be extinguished caused \$200

damage. The fire broke out at 5:30 and

the guests escaped in their night clothes.

Mrs. Robert O'Callahan of Des Moines had

one of her ankles badly sprained in May-

Drops Dead While Signing "apers.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 23 - (Spe-

cial.)-James C. Bullock, a former clerk of

merchant, dropped dead this afternoon in





bring plans for new buildings at the Fersity. The institution has an annual for buildings, but plans for new indings must first be submitted to the mature for approval before construclog can be ordered. Plans were adopted an extension of the hospital building shops for the engineering depart-The question of a new chemistry building, or an addition to the present suffding of this department was discussed, at no decision reached. Some of the regents favored submission of plans for a new symnasium, but the need of the other buildings was considered more preasing.

Freight Auto Catches Fire.

An auto freight truck belonging to the maha Jug and Barrel' company, west und on Broadway, took fire at Thirtyurth street. The blaze, which resulted was said, from a leakage of gasoline started under the seat occupied by the driver. An alarm was sert in to the first department and No. 2 company hastened to the scene, but by the time it reached there the driver, with the assistance of some volunteers, had succeeded in extinguishing the flames by shoveling snow and wet mud onto the part of the machine. which was afire.

Local High School Wins Debate. The Council Bluffs High school debating team won another victory last evening over Missourl Valley High school. The same question debated with Red Oak was used at Missouri Valley, only the local debaters took the opposite side from the one sast ned tied by that time. them on that occasion.

There was a large attendance at the de bate and the Council Bluffs representatives vere given a generous reception. In addiand other numbers.

we have.

Diamonds for All

At prices which cannot be dupli-

cated by our competitors for

the same grade of stones-

perfect in cutting and color.

The large number of stones sold by us since

inaugurating this season of special induce-

ments has not depleted our stock. See what

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LOAN MONEY ON HORSES, CATTLE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ID ANY CHATTEL SECURITY AT ONE-HALF THE USUAL RATES. Twenty Years of Successful Business. CORNER MAIN AND BEOADWAY, OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS. No connection with the firm calling themselves The Clark Morizage Co. BOTH PHONES 217. JNO. P. TINIEY, Mgr.

These committees will meet to organize ticles and left them at a pool room and this evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the public library building. was for the purpose of con

Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported by The Bee January 22 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs;

wife n14 sel4 and sel4 ne%, 26-76-44, w. d... Total, seven transfers

Water Works Plans in Thirty Days.

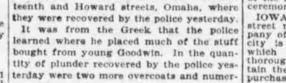
"The revised plans and specifications for the proposed municipal water works system will be ready as soon as the financial preliminaries are settled," said C. S. Burns, senior member of the engineering firm of Burns & McDonnell of Kansas City, who arrived in the city yesterday to consult with City Engineer Etnyre and further

look the ground over. The plans and specifications," Mr. Burns said, undoubtedly would be ready in about thirty days to submit to prospective bidders for the construction of the plant, but he said he thought it doubtful if other matters in conrection with the proposition would be set-

Rappo in Trouble Again.

Mike Rappo, who had just served a sentence of ten days in jail for the theft of an in to the debate the local school had employe's annual pass from the desk of the provided an interesting program of music general foreman in the Great Western railroad yards, was before Judge Snyder in

409 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.



ous other articles of clothing, a woman's gold watch and a gold bracelet stolen from the residence of W. Hanna, 216 Tenth avenue, a pair of gold trimmed opera glasses with the owner's name engraved on them, taken from the home of E. H. Lougee. A silver match safe and a silver handled

pocketknife, which were among the goods recovered yesterday, were admitted by Goodwin to be part of his plunder from the W. A. Maurer house. Quinice, when taken .\$6.006 into custody Thursday evening, had in his

possession a gold handled pocketknife with Mr. Maurer's name engraved on it. OUTLOOK FOR TERMINAL TAX BILL

Changes Made in Measure Chances Are it Will Pass. The prospect for the passage of the

allroad terminal tax bill at the present session of the state legislature is regarded by City Solicitor Kimball as excellent. Mr. Kimball arrived home yes-

terday morning from Des Moines, where he attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the Iowa League of Municipalities, of which he is chairman. Mr. Kimball is also of the opinion that the bill providing for the condemnation of

public utilities, such as waterworks plants, will be passed by this legislature. Speaking of the terminal taxation bill

yesterday, Mr. Kimball said: "We called on some of the prominent,

railroad attorneys in Des Moines for the surpose of getting their ideas on terminal taxation. They have known for a long time that such a measure was coming, and their desire was chiefly to secure the passage of a law which would be

fair. They made little objection to assessment of terminals, their chief opposition, as expressed, being to the proposed method of assessing and the proposed method of apportionment. "After consideration of this feature the

committee determined upon a compromise between the method proposed in the bill drafted by me and the method now in use." said Mr. Kimbail. "The railroad companies objected to local assessments of depots, stations and other terminal property, on the ground that it would involve inequalities and unfair assessmenet. The committee decided to leave

the method of assessing terminals in the hands of the state executive council, as at present. "The committee, however, decided to incorporate in its bill the system of apportionment provided in the preliminary

draft. This method was worked out by the Council Bluffs men who have been interested in the subject of terminal taxation, and I was much gratified by the action of the committee in accepting it. "The bill as adopted by the committee provides for apportionment of railroads' taxes on a basis of all trackage, including both main and sidetracks, instead on the basis of main line trackage,

which is the system now followed. "The effect of the bill, should it be ome a law, will be to increase the proportion of railroad property taxed cities and towns. It will also benefit in

IOWA CITY-Iowa City will have a new street railway if the proposed stock com-pany of Messrs. Negus and Hamiel of this city is carried through. The company which has been tentatively formed will thoroughly canvass Iowa City and ascer-tain the number of business men who will burchess stock purchase stock.

IDA GROVE-The Scotch of Ida co and vicinity will hold their annual festival in Ida Grove next Monday and at the same time celebrate Bobby Burns' birthday, which falls on that day. An elaborate program has been arranged and delegates are expected from Sloux City and many neighboring towns. WEBSTER CITY-Monday evening at the

WEBSTER CITY-Monday evening at the armory in this city the largest class in a fraternal order ever initiated in Hamilton county will be taken in by the Modern Woodmen. There will be ninety in the class. This big class is the result of a contest inaugurated among the members. Following the initiation a banquet will be served in the basement by the losing side. LOWA CUTY-Dr. Henry Albert, state

IOWA CITY-Dr. Henry Albert, state bacteriologisi, has completed an examina-tion of the brain of the dog which bit 8-year-old Cecil Jenkins of Laurens, Ia., the first patient in the lowa Pastern, i.e., the and has found a negative result which re-leases the patient from all danger. Two rabbits have been inoculated by the ex-aminer, however, and their symptoms will be carefully watched.

IDA GROVE-The Ida county farmers IDA GROVE-The Ida county farmers' institute proved a great success. Hereto-fore little interest ras been shown in these annual meetings by the farmers, and it was planned to give them up if this year's failed. For next year A. C. Garner was elected president, J. J. Smith vice president and L. C. Jordan secretary. A. C. Lanham won the sweepstakes in corn. a \$25 cash prize, and his name engraved on the big Anderson-Lipton trophy cup of solid silver. CRESTON-At a toint meeting of the

CRESTON-At a joint meeting of the Potter post and citizens here last night in-edent to the Lincoln centenary it was de-

cided to observe the event on an extensive scale. Consequently committees have been appointed to have charge of the various features that will be carried out. It is evident from the committees selected that a unique and elaborate observance of the great Lincoin's birthday will result. The public schools are also planning elaborate public schools are also planning elaborate of being unanimous. The bill was

CEDAR FALLS-The resignation of Dr. CEDAR FALLS-The resignation of Dr. James E. Snowden from the pastoral rela-tions with the First Congregational church of this city was read and accepted last evening to take effect August 1. Dr. Snowden upon that date will close a pas-torate in this city of twelve years and a ministry of fifty years and will at that time be 75 years old. He was elected pas-tor emeritus and the church made provi-sion for his home and something towards his future support.

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GRINNELL-Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw,

GRINNELL-Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, who has been for some years matron of the girls' cottage of Iowa college, in this cuty, has just made public the fact that she resigns that position to become the wife of A. B warm friend to Iowa college and is the giver of the excellent argan in use in Herrick chapel and priced by the makers at the dedication of this organ and being entertained at the cottage that the ac-quaintance between him and Mrs. Shaw is began which has ripened into marriage in prospect in the near future. Guests of the Gr Representative Holmes of Kossuth was given charge of the bill to revise and codify the school laws of the state and to make material changes in the general plan of school administration in accord-ance with the recommendation of the leg-isiative commission appointed two years ago. He introduced the general school bill today, and it will make 100 or more pages in the bill book, for it includes a ing the building. The legislature has ordered printed 10,-

Brospect in the near future. BHENANDOAH - Last October Lloyd Harris of Shenandoah and Miss Staples of Maryville, Mo., were married and the wed-ding was kept a secret, until last Wednes-day, when the first intimation of it came to the public. The bride's mother, who is a milling, was preparing to remain at home 10 citizes and towns. It will also benefit in the same way townships having railroad terminals within their borders. Town-ships within their borders. Town-ships having no railroad terminals, will lose slightly on their school and road taxes, but town-ships having no railroad property in preparing to remain at home ships having no railroad property in citizes and towns. "Under the proposed bill the method of assessing railroad property will be



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appropriation of \$100,000 is made for JAPAN PLANS FOR ECONOMY LINCOLN DAY NOW HOLIDAY state aid and this is to be given th counties on the basis of the miles of

good roads completed. The commission Only One Vote in the Legislature Cast headquarters will be at the college at Ames, from which place the state work Against the Bill. will be directed.

SCHOOL MEASURE INTRODUCED

Besides Making Radical Changes in Pleasant. Existing Law, the Measure Codifies All Existing Laws Relating

to the Schools.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Jan. 23.-(Special.)-The Iowa legislature made of Lincoln's birthday, February 12, a legal holiday in the state by a vote which lacked only one

monles in connection with the unveiling of an oil portrait of General James B.

his future support. AFTON-A peculiar and exciting incident happened at the home of George Blair one morning this week. Mrs. Blair was called up by telephone by her daughter and while fainted. In a few moments another daugh-ter entered the room and seeing her mother lying on the floor, supposed shie thad been stricken with apopiexy, and being thoroughly frightened, fell to the floor in a dead faint. Just at this moment Mr. Blair appeared on the scene and was also overcome and joined the wife and daughter in a fainting attack. GRINNELL-Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw who

School Bill Introduced.

codify the school laws of the state and broke out in the hotel. A gasoline tank primary election tomorrow. to make material changes in the general that is used to heat water caught fire and

The legislature has ordered printed 10,-000 copies of the report of the commis sion and these will go out to the people interested. The school bill undertakes to consolidate schools and to centralize the

and to plan for permanent roads. An business,

Financial Condition Present Country Renders Stricture on Expenditures Necessary.

TOKIO, Jan. 23 .- The budget committee of the Diet yesterday afternoon lis-Among new bills were those to make tended to statements from various memthe appropriations asked for at Glon- bers of the cabinet regarding the plans wood, Cedar Falls, Cherokee and Mount for economy and expenditures which the government has mapped out. In accept-By Senator Francis-A bill to simplify the appeal of criminal cases and forbid-ding new trials where the supreme court is not convinced that some substantial ing the suggestion that the premier has postponed expenditures amounting to 07,000,000 yen, Viscount Terauchi, the wrong has been done by reason of technisecretary of war, said that his depart-By Nichols-increasing the state aid ment was endeavoring to decrease ex-By Nichols-Increasing the state and given to county fairs. By Sullivan-Froviding for a jury com-mission to be named by the district court to draw all juries. By Peterson (by request)-To increase the compensation of shorthand reporters to §8 a day. By Hunter of Woodbury-Requiring penditures. Terauchi laughingly added: "We are doing this business because it is desirable to disabuse the mind of the world of the idea that Japan is persist

of being unanimous. The bill was fathered by Senator Stuckslager and Rep-resentative Moore of Linn. In the sen-ate De Armand sought to amend by cut-ting out New Year's day as a holiday. but this received only six votes. The bill was then passed unanimously. In the thouse one vote was recorded against it The house adopted a program for cere-The house adopted a program for cere-

GRAFT TRIALS POSTPONED

here to break the will of the late Dr. Daniel Pittsburg Councilmen Indignant that They Are Not Allowed to Prove Innocence Before Election.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23 -Judge Man hall Brown in criminal court today resuperannuated ministers. Miss Emily Fran- fused to set a date for the trial of the ouncilmen charged with accepting bribes the will on the ground that Dr. Francis and left it for District Attorney William Short seasions were held, at which a was of unsound mind at the time he made A. Blakeley to fix the time for the trial to suit his own convenience.

The indicted men expressed indignation that they have not been allowed "prove their innocence" before the Three of them who were candidates for re-election withdrew from the race because of the pending indictments. It is believed the trial will be held within a month.

The special grand jury, which has been ersistenly reported was probing further into the graft cases, adjourned today without making any report and it is believed no additional arrests will be made at least until after the city election.

courts and a well-known retired hardware ANOTHER VOTE ON COUNTY OPTION

action.