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Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 37, Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 255 Majestic ranges. P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co. Two, three or five rooms for rent. 331 West Broadway, upstairs.

Baird, Longenecker & Boland, under-takers, 'Phones 122, 14 No. Main St. ANNUAL 20% DIRCOUNT ON FRAMES MADE UP FROM MOULDINGS. ALEX-ANDER'S, 333 BROADWAY.

At the meeting of Council Biuffs lodge. Ancient Order of United Workmen, this evening representatives to the grand lodge will be selected and all members are rewill be selected and quested to be present.

During the storm last evening the cover of the water tank on the roof of the Grand hotel was blown off and on to the portico of the First avenue entrance. The cover in its downward flight broke several windows and made a noise as if the roof of the hotel was being blown off.

The Woman's Christian Temperance un-tion will give a reception Saturday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. Adelaide Og-den, 1006 Fifth avenue, for young people, when a Junior Loyal Temperance legion will be organized under the direction of Misa Nellie Telfer and Mrs. Ogden. A ban-quet will be served.

quet will be served. Mrs. Mary Agnes Wehphahan, wife of G. L. Wehrhahan, 306 South Thirteenth street, died yesterday morning at her home after an illness of one week, aged 19 years. Mrs. Wehrhahan was born in Council Bluffs and had lived here all her life. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, 2 months wid. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, three brothers and one sister, also survive her. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Mrs. Mary A. Bice, aged 74 wears due

not been completed. Mrs. Mary A. Rice, aged 74 years, died yeaterday morning at her home, 311 Gien avenue. She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. T. J. Shugart, Mrs. J. H. Shedd and Miss Jennie G. Rice, a teacher in the high school. Deceased was a member of the First Christian church. Services will be held at the residence on Gien avenue this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Edgar Price, pastor of the First Christian church, offic-lating, following which the body will be taken to Iowa City for burial. Saying his name was Frad Barne and uilding.

taken to Iowa City for burial. Maying his name was Fred Barnes and that he was a deserter from Company I. Eleventh United States infanity, a stranger waked into police headquarters yesterday afternoon and informed Sergeant Nicoli that he wished to surrender himself. According to the man's story he described from Fort Rusself. Wyo. in April of last year, but he police have no record of such deserter seing wanted by the inilitary authorities. sithoug they have a list of over fifty de-verters on file. Barnes said he had been since deserting. He appeared to be com-pietely down and out. He was locked up ind the military authorities.

TORM STOPS TWO MEETINGS

No Quorum of Lincoln or Congregational Church Committees.

The general meeting of the committees public celebration of Lincoln's birthday proved too severe and only three membuilding

mittee to which was assigned the task plished. of securing a place for the celebration. secured for the evening of February 12, Mr. Kimball said yesterday, chiefly on as the First Congregational church has account of the lack of funds this time for the building for an indoor circus on that such improvements. On the strength of night. The committees in charge of the the assurances given him. City Solicitor cial.)-That he got wages while serving a of factional strife that threatens their re-

Frame Structure Used as Storage for Parts of Threshers Consumed.

START LAID TO DOOR OF TRAMPS fastened window. He took Mr. Walsh's

High Wind, Coupled with Character of Building, Renders Efforts of Firemen to Extinguish the Blaze Futile.

339 Mill street, the same night, C. H. Pill, The fire, which was of unknown origin, who was stopping for the night there. started shortly before 7 o'clock, and the awoke yesterday morning and discovered wind, which was blowing a gale at the that his trousers' pockets had been turned ime, fanned the flames so that in a few inside out and \$5 stolen. The other contents inutes after the alarm had been turned of the pockets were laid carefully on the n and by the time the firemen reached chair beside the trousers. Mr. Pill is the the place, the onlire structure was ablaze. man who discovered Walter Goodwin, the The old frame building, but one story in boy burglar, under his bed in the rooming height, burned like tinder and the glare house on Fourth street.

was burning.

pany.

In the sky from the flames could be seen Pottawattamie County Mortgages. First reports down town were that one Mortgages given on real estate in Potof the large implement houses was on fire, tawaitamle county during 1998, according and a second report gave it that the Rock to the books in the office of the county Island freight depot was burning. Hundreds recorder, aggregated in value \$5,977,125. A

persons braved the wind and snow to tabulation of the mortgages on real propgo to the scene of the fire, and many were erty for 1908 was made yesterday by visibly disappointed when they discovered County Recorder Barghausen. in compliwas only an old frame warehouse that ance with a request from John C. Brindley of the state historical department, who The Clark Implement company used the

in his letter stated the data had been asked id structure for storage of extra parts for by the state legislature, now in segof threshing machines, straw stackers and sion. The mortgages by month were as ther machinery, and as a repair shop. follows: There were no complete machines in the January .\$ 151,315 July

6.219.776 August 544.821 September The old warehouse has been a favorite esort for tramps for several years, and April 126,534 October May 126,492 November 62,659 December t is thought likely that the fire was June started, although probably unintentionally, See Sperling & Triplett Co. for gasoline y some tramp, and the wind did the rest. The Ciark Implement company is an inengines, farm implements of all kinds, orporated branch of Russell & Co., manuwagons, carriages and buggies. 327 Broad-

acturers of threshing machines, traction way. ingines and other harvesting machinery at Massillon, O. Councilman W. S. Rigdon is WIDOW IDENTIFIES WINTERS secretary and general manager of the com-

Mrs. Trimble Goes Into Hysteries When She Sees Accused Man. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 29.-(Spe-DELAY IN CROSSING GATE CASES

cial.)-William Winters of Titonka, Ia., Great Western Promises to Act in who is under arrest in Eldora for the Near Future.

murder of "Linn" Trimble of Union, was The suit in the district court brought by arraigned before a special grand jury in the city of Council Bluffs to compel the Eldora. When arraigned he was positively Chicago Great Western Railway company identified by the widow and son of the to install gates at its crossings on South murdered man. Mrs. Trimble was so over-

having in charge arrangements for the tried at this term. City Solicitor Kimball recollections of the tragedy that she had here. It is estimated that 300 of the has assurance from the officials now in to be carried from the room and placed in 1,400 delegates are either active social- craft were torn from their moorings and anniversary failed last evening for lack charge of the road that if the city would the care of friends. Winters immediately ists or have engaged to support meas- sent adrift. of a quorum. The weather conditions refrain from pressing the trial of the ac- asked for a preacher to visit him. tion at this term, funds for the installation Mrs. Trimble was not aware that Winters vention. bers, Colonel Tulleys, W. J. Leverett and of the crossing gates would be provided was to appear before the grand jury. When A resolution for the "public ownership

William Arnd, braved the storm and put in connection with the reorganization of he entered the court room, which was of public utilities," was adopted by the Italy, just a month ago today, United in an appearance at the public library the railroad. The gates, Mr. Kimball, was packed, she saw him and screamed, "Oh convention without a dissenting vote. In States Consul Arthur S. Cheney and Mrs. assured, would be put to as soon as the that man, that awful man. That's him," the past the leaders have been able to Cheney, arrived in the harbor tonight. To-Mr. Arnd, who is chairman of the com- reorganization of the railroad was accom- Then she swooned. Dean, the II-year-old prevent the national organization from

paired.

It had been the intention of the receiver did also Leonard Templeton, who saw him but that time is past, and President Lewis and there embarked for New Haven, Conn. stated that the Auditorium could not be of the Great Western to resist this suit, in Union before the murder was committed. finds a rival for his office in John Walker Paid to Go to Jail.

Iowa News Notes.

will be begun tomorrow. Arrangements to this effect were made yesterday and the hearing, for the present at least, will be SOCIALISTS held in the office of City Clerk Casady in the city hall, in order that access to the municipal records may be had. The testimony will be taken by J. J. Ferguson, district court reporter, who was appointed

Burglar Visits Two Homes.

The same individual is believed to have

visited the residence of Jacob Simon, at

Nothing was missing.

approving the parcels post. W. D. Frantz. Protest Against Removing Duty on Enid, Okl., was elected president; C. E. Coal is Voted Down. Matthews, Webb City, Mo., and Andrew

TARIFF

tors.

HOLD BALANCE Resolutions Declaring for Public Ownership of Public Utilities and Favoring Woman Suf-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1909.

DISCUSS

MINERS

rage Are Passed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29 .- A resolution A burglar made his way into the resiience of John H. Waish, 321 Sherman aveprotesting to congress against repealing we, Wednesday night by opening an unthe tariff on coal was defeated by the United Mine Workers' convention after a trousers from the bedroom occupied by the lively debate vesterday. owner, and after turning the pockets inside Much bad feeling developed during the out and failing to find any money, threw them on the table in the dining room. James Mooney of Missouri, who said in a

speech opposing the resolution: "The other day you committed this convention to populiam when you recommended the issue of currency instead of bonds for payment of the expense of deepening water ways. Now you have committed it to socialism by adopting a resolution declaring for public ownership of public utilities. If you protest against the removal of the duty on coal you commit us to republicanism and if this happens, 1 shall introduce something that shall commit you to Bryanism.

The delegates from the northwest wanted the resolution passed, declaring the tariff affords them local protection. Those from many other sections, however, opposed it.

Women Suffrage Favored. A resolution was adopted advocating woman's suffrage and calling upon congress to amend the constitution. "prohibiting the disfranchisement of United States itizens on account of sex.' Effort to amend a resolution recom

mending state boards of examination and registration of miners so that only minera actually working "in the pit" should be eligible as miners, failed, though President

Lewis and John Walker both spoke in favor of such a qualification. The convention will continue in session

until the latter part of next week. are being returned by the signers and 172.432 Though the tellers of the ballot cast for machines in tabulating, it is not expected that they can announce the result of the count before Saturday.

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593.075

A statement, said by President Lewis' friends to be authoritative, was given predicted that several millions will h out that the court had proceeded far

enough to show that Lewis' majority over his opponent, John Walker, would be from 15,000 to 20,000. The Walker party is preparing to contest the election on charges of irregularity.

Socialists Hold Balance of Power. After a ten years' struggle the socialists ures of socialistic tendency in the con-

boy positively identified the prisoner, as committing itself to socialistic doctrines, of lillnois, who is a professed socialist.

Mr. Lewis and his supporters, the conserv-MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 29.-(Spe- ative party in the convention, on the eve

indoor circus did not see its way clear Kimball has decided not to insist on the jall sentence and that he was but the gime, seem to have decided that it now Co., distributors. Both 'phones, 329. to changing the date of the church enter- trial of the case now, believing that the prison tool of the real entprit is the claim would be "bad politics" to antagonize so

Aitken, St. Johns, Kan., vice presidents. John Reheis of St. Louis and James Costello of Liberty, Mo., were elected direc-**ROBINSON FILES AN AFFIDAVIT** President's Brother-in-Law Charges New York World with Libel. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Uncertainty as to what action would be taken on the suggestion of District Attorney Jerome on the government suit against the New

York World for libel, that the federal authorities permit him to proceed discussion. This was shown by Delegate their stead was in a measure removed today by the signing of an affidavit by Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of the president.

report of the committee on resolutions,

which also declared in favor of good rouds deep water ways, forest conservation and

It is believed this means that Mr. Robinson has accepted Mr. Jerome's proposition to appear as a complaining witness and that the county grand jury is pre-

paring to take the matter in hand. Mr. Jerome declared, however, he had received no reply from either Attorney General Bonaparte or District Attorney Henry L. Stimson as to what course the government proposed to take. Until h received assurance that such right-ofway would be given him he said he could do nothing.

Another visitor received by Mr. Jerome today was Jonas Whitley, a representative of William Nelson Cromwell. He

left after signing a deposition. This is understood to recite the fact that the day before the publication of the alleged libelous article Mr. Whitley called at the office of the World and notified those in charge of the paper that allegations

in the article were untrue. No light as to the present status of the case as it affect the federal authorities could be had from the government attorneys. **Big** Petition for Suffrage.

Slips for signatures distributed by the National Suffrage association which will be pasted together to form a monster petition in behalf of the votes for women

will be recorded at national headquarters national officers are using six counting in Washington. Each of the smaller pe titions or slips contains twenty-on names and the suffragists hope to get 1.000,000 of these signatures. Judging

Damage by High Wind.

from the returns received so far, it is procured. The petition when completed

will be presented to congress. High winds which prevailed today played havoe with new construction in various parts of the city. In the Bronx the dam

age was particularly heavy. A three-story frame structure was blown from its foundaamong the membership of the United tion and the walls of a half finished three-Mine Workers of America have at last story brick dwelling collapsed. Nearby Main and South Sixth streets will not be come by the sight of Winters and the nual national convention, now in session Many suburban buildings had their roofs obtained the balance of power in the an- structures were damaged by flying debris.

Bodies of Cheneys Arrive.

The bodies of the two American victims morrow the bodies will be escorted by reg ular troops to the Grand Central station, the home of the Cheneys, where interment will take place.

Drink Budweiser.

King of all bottled beer. L. Rosenfeld

Our Annual February Clearing Sale Will Begin Monday, February 1st, FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LACE CUR-TAINS and DRAPERIES will be offered at Reductions ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

Each article will be ticketed with a Red Ticket, showing the exact Clearance Price.

This stock does not represent odds and ends, or goods manufactured for "Special Sale", but our regular stock, the choicest goods of all the Reputable Manufacturers in their particular lines.

It has always been our policy to dispose of all goods purchased for one season at its close, so we may start each season with an entire new stock. Goods purchased may be held for future delivery.

The advantages this sale offers are enormousno one can afford to overlook it. Look for Red Tickets.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton 413-15-17 S. 16th Street.

of this country. One he said was the danger ROOT TO NEW YORK ASSEMBLY

Presence of Crowded Galleries.

"Upon the other hand." he continued, is the danger of breaking down the local

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29 -- United States Senator-elect Elihu Root today addressed the central government at Washington." he the senate and assembly, in joint session, said, "is to produce the decadence of the The great chamber to the galleries was powers of the states. Now do not misinderfilled with spectators, and Mr. Root was greeted with rounds of applause. After he promising nationalist of the school of Alexhad thanked the legislature for the great ander Hamilton. I believe in the exercise opportunity to represent the state of his of the executive, legislative and induced birth and of his life, Mr. Root said: "I shall do my best to justify your selec-

ordinarily make very good legislators, when when they set the limits between the ever they are not caught young, and I have a cise of the national power and the extrated rather uncomfortable sense that it will be of local powers by the states quite impossible for me to live up to the many kindly and delightful things that sential quality of free government as to be have been said about me by my friends in found in the observance by all nuble of the state of New York during the last few

"I am opposed to the direct election of Mr. Root endorsed the parcels-post proposition and spoke of what he believed to be senators as I am opposed to the initiative and referendum," said Mr. Root, "because its good features. He said he was a firm these things are based on the idea that the believer in it. Mr. Root pointed out what he believed people cannot elec were two dangers due to the development trust.

Senator-elect Addresses Legislators in

of national government breakles down in its effective machinery through the birdens that threaten to be cast upon self-government of the states."

"The tendency of vesting all powers in stand me. I am a convinced and tineo.

powers of the national government in the full limit of the constitutional grants, as ion, with not too much confidence in the those grants were construed by John Marresult, because I do not think, as a rule, shall, and would be construed by him tolawyers who have been many years at the day. But I believe the founders of the rebar and whose habits have become fixed, public builded more wisely than they knew

"Further than that, I believe that the es ficers of the limitations set by law upon their powers.

Chairman Arnd has an option on the opera house for the evening of February 12 and the public celebration probably will be held there, although it has been suggested that the auditorium of the Broadway Methodist church would provide a larger seating capacity. It is the intention of Mr. Arnd to have the place of holding the celebration determined, if possible, today so that the other arrangements for the meeting can be proceeded with.

The meeting of the committees in charge of the indoor circus, which was to have been held last evening in the lecture room of the First Congregational church. was postponed on account of the had weather until next Monday evening at the same place.

FIGHTING FOR PIERCE ASSETS

Creditors of Council Bluffs Man Would Nullify Trade.

Harry F. Pierce of this city, who filed a petition in bankruptcy about two months ago, yesterday turned over to William Arnd, the trustee elected by Pierce's creditors, a note for \$25,000 which had not been previously included in his assets. This note, it is said, was mislaid, overlooked and forgotten by Pierce at the time he filed his petition in bankruptcy.

The note is signed by William Barker of this city, who was associated with Pierce in several business ventures, it is said, and given to idemnify Pierce for notes signed by him and disposed of by Barker in connection with the purchase of horses. The notes given to Barker by Pierce were included in the latter's schedule of indebied. Daisy A. Johnson against Charles E. Johnness, but the Barker note to Pierce was not listed among the assets.

Pierce has filed application for discharge and February 6 has been set by W. S. Mayne, referee in bankruptcy, as the last day on which objections to the discharge of the bankrupt can be filed. Up to date them at suitable intervals at the home of so objections have been filed, but it is stated that such action is likely. Pierce's preditors are making an effort to have set saide the confract between Pierce and Pierce traded a large quantity of land, in cluding a ranch in Nebraska, for an Idaho gold mine. The creditors prefer the ranch property, despite the fact that it is heavily the creditors, had not been fully executed yesterday: at the time Pierce filed his petition in bankruptcy.

Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Ree January 26 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: J. J. Brown, trustee, to W. A. Maurer and W. S. Kceline, lot 5, in block 2, in Easylise' lat add. to Council Bluffs, q. c. d. Alfred Emmot et al to Charles Hun-ter, tol 21, in block 5, in Twin City Place add. to Council Bluffs, q. c. d. Samuel A. Goff and wife to Frank Pike, part lot 2, Aud, sub of sels, nwis of 12-75-60, w. d. Sarah Jame Goff, widow, to Frank Pike, same, w. d. Nelly Whitney, unmarried to William Whitsett, lots 4 and 5, in block 1, in Arnold's 2d add to Oakland. w. d. Abstract company of Council Bluffs: 1.200 1,000 w. d. Council Bluffs Real Estate and Im-provement company to Cora F. provement company to Cora F. Spics, lot 15, in block 5, in Flem-ing & Davis, add. to Council Bluffs, 100

Total, six transfers .

\$ 2,312

Age

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Name and Residence. Le Roy Selts, Logan, Ia. Edith Garrison, Logan, Ia. Louis Freauf, Lincoln. Neb.... Mary Hermann, Lincoln, Neb. Andrew Ringenberger, Peoria, Ill. Nellie J. Stearns, Peoria, Ill.....

of the officials of the railroad will be fulfilled. leges that a peculiar system of saloon oper-The suit brought by the city against the Illinois Central railroad to compel the ation has developed in that country, by

installation of gates at Avenue A and which the real miscreant escapes and his sentences at "so much" a day. the state to the United States court. A motion to remand the case to the district court will be argued before Judge Smith McPherson at the March term of federal court. This arrangement was made during the visit of Judge McPherson to Council Bluffs Wednesday.

WILDING TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Other Cases Drag So it Cannot Be

Reached Earlier. The trial of C. A. Wilding, charged with sending threatening letters to Charles A. McKeown, a wealthy farmer of Crescent

township, in an attempt to extort money, will not be commenced in district court before next Monday and possibly not until later in the week.

Trial of the suit of Hanna against the Nebraska Telephone company, which was concluded yesterday, occupied longer than was expected. The trial of the suit of the Wells-Alberti company against Talmadge was begun yesterday afternoon. This suit involves a claim for commission in a real estate deal. It is expected to go to the jury some time today. Following it comes the trial of the personal injury damage suit of J. A. Gilliland against the Rock

Island Railway company. Judge Thornell made an order modifying the decree entered in the divorce suit of elers. son in December, 1907. By the terms of

the modification the plaintiff, now known by the name of Dalsy A. Houser, she having remarried, is given the custody of the ing remarried, is given the custody of the children by her marriage with Johnson. The father, however, is permitted to see them at suitable intervals at the home of their grandfather, A. Johnson, who is their grandfather, A. Johnson, who is bailiff of the district court and deputy sheriff at Avoca.

George W. Holdrege of Omaha under which GRAND AND PETIT JURIES DRAWN

Men Are Chosen to Serve in Court at

Avoca. The following grand and petit juries for mortgaged. The contract, it is alleged by the district court at Avoca were drawn beat

Grand Jury-E. C. Kopping, Pleasant; C. H. Jacobson, Belknap; J. W. Clasna, Lay-ton: John Slevers, Knox: John Bucking-ham, Grove: Henry Nicolal, James; W. E. Maxwell, Center: J. W. Alston, Carson; Ed Wilson, Waveland; A. M. Miller, Macc-donia; Marion Palmer, Valley: Ben Grass, Lincoln.

donia: Marion Palmer, Volley: Hen Grass, Lincoln. Triai Jury-William Rainbow, Macedonia; Ed L. Smith, Knoxi Albert Peterson, Val-ley; Jannes Tyler, Carson: Charles Talbol, Grove: Ben Ohn, Grove: Charles Talbol, Grove: Ben Ohn, Grove: Charles Dunham, Knox; J. B. Sloan, Carson: John Foley, Beltnwe, S. J. Wilson, Valley: William Moeller, Wright, Sam McCullough, Layton; E. C. Triner, Wright, Herman Grobe, Val-ley: Henry Namanny, Layton; F. G. Hel-zel, Knox; A. M. Bates, Center; J. S. Edle, Canter; O. S. Kennedy, Macedonia: C. E. Putnam, Center; Orval Davis, Belknap; John Jackson, Knox; O. M. Bruce, Layton; E. W. Roe, Carson; L. L. Hansen, Layton; Charles Hotze, Carson; Noble Fletcher, Val-ley; M. E. Dea, Pleasani; Clay McKennle, Grove; Lee McCoy, Layton; George Gallup, Grove; E. A. Connaman, Knox; Ed Wime-land, Knox; Otto Repeen, Layton; E. J. Gumbert, Layton; D. S. Plenk, Belknap. The grand jury will serve for the entire

The grand jury will serve for the entire year and will report at the opening of the term on February 33. The petit jury is for of the Burlington road, stated that prior service at the February term.

Testimony in Water Works Case. The taking of testimony before the spi-

river cities was refunded to the shippers. cial examiner appointed by Judge Smith Mr. Crosby said all records of rebating McPhereson of the United States court in had been destroyed and it would be impos. Gorscush of Kanses City secretary. action brought by the C. B. Nash com- sible for him to say how the payments had pany of Omaha to restrain the city of Coun- been made. He declared there had been no convention decided to send two delegates cil Bluffs from proceeding further in the agreement between the roads to pool the to the national tariff commission conven matter of issuing \$600.000 in bonds for the business. The hearing soon will be adar proposed municipal water works plant, journed to St. Louis, it is thought.

of a liquor sellers of Fonda, in a state-istrong an influence as the socialists now ment made public in Pocahontas. He al- wield. Demand Release of Pouren.

A resolution was adopted demanding release of Jan Pouren, in addition to Chris-Eighteenth street, has been removed from employe serves the penalty, usually jail tian Rudowicz, Russian refugees in this country, whose cases have been considered lately, on extradition proceedings on the part of the Russian government. The

Iowa News Notes. MARSHALLTOWN-Within forty days bridge, which has spanned the river at Clinton for more than forty years, will be rased. The new bridge has been opened and is being used, and the work of tearing the old bridge down has been begun. MARSHALLTOWN-Thirty third and fourth class postmasters of the Fifth con-gressional district of lowa meet in conven-tion at Cedar Rapids today. A second gathering of the postmasters is to be held in Cedar Rapids in July. H. A. Burns of Van Horne was elected secretary of the association.

RATE BILL IS UNDER FIRE

South Dakota House Apparently Not Disturbed by Appeals Now Sent In.

MARSHALLTOWN-Miss Grace Michaels, a handsome blonde 17 years of age, and Fred Sheldon, an express messenger for the Wells-Farge company, eloped from this city today, secured a license in Des Moines this afternoon, where they were married. In securing the license Miss Michaels gave her age as 19. ESTHERVILLE-Clifton W. Bradbury. who last July lost his right arm by acci-dentally falling from a freight train at Gractinger, i.a., while employed as brake-man, has sued the Rock Island for \$25,000 damages. He claims the accident was caused by negligence of the company in not keeping its cars inspected and re-paired. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special Teletion, members being deluged with resolu-

tions from commercial clubs and councils MARSHALL.TOWN-The unusually mild and RSHALLTOW N-The unishally mild weather conditions throughout the milddle weat have brought ducks and blackhirds, and in at least one section of Illinois farm operations have begun. Yesterday pas-sengers on an lowa Central train saw two farmers plowing near Middle Grove. Ill. The sight was so unusual for Japuary that it attracted the attention of all the trav-elers. over the state, asking them to strike out the emergency clause, or provide lighter penalties for violation. Those on the house members are wasted effort, and while the senate has yet to act, it is a fairly certain prediction that the bill with the emergency clause attached will be passed CRESTON-Fred Pavey, an Iowa Central before the end of the week.

The senate had little business today and started several bills, one of which provides for a state bee inspector.

The house passed bills amonding the manner of redemption of property sold on mortgage foreclosures, providing method of getting roads to isolated tracts of land

and prohibiting the use of profane and abusive language; and joint resolutions calling upon congress to call a constitutional convention for amending the na tional legislation on the subjects of universities, of states, senators and polygamy; and memorializing congress to make Fort Meade a brigade post.

best medical attention gangrene set in. MARSHALLTOWN-Harry Jones, fhe al-leged nurderer of the Van Winkle and Tu-man families of near Museating more than a year ago, who was cartured in Weiling-ton, Kan, arrived at Museatine today in charge of Sheriff Benhum. A large crowd was at the station, but ine primmer was not molested. He has been positively dun-tified. In an interview he said that he had intended to stay at the Van Winkle home on the night of the murder, but he did not do so. Jones may be tried at the present term of court. A long list of house bills started, princi-pal among them being bills authorizing titles to create park commissions; provid-ing for a state department of immigra-tion, appropriating f25,000 for two and a half years: appropriation bill for \$70,000 for new buildings at the Madison normal; and putting telephone companies under con-trol of the railway commission. GOLDEN RULE FOR LUMBERMEN

GOLDEN RULE FOR LUMBERMEN

REBATES TO OMAHA SHIPPERS Code of Ethics Occupies Time of the Southwestern Dealers at Burlington Official Testifies thet Prac-

Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29 .- The "code of ethics" which henceforth will bind its

members to treat the consumer according CHICGO, Jan. 29 .- Testimony in regard to the golden rule, again occupied the at o the payment of rebates to shippers in tention of the Southwestern Lumberman's Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., association when it convened today. The was an important feature today in the code also provides the basis of settlements hearing in the Missouri river rate case be of disputes and claims between the manufacturers of lumber and the retailers. It George R. Crosby, freight traffic manager probably will be accepted by the conven-

tion this afternoon. to the enactment of the Hepburn law per-The election of officers will take place haps 10 per cent of the rate on shipments today. W. D. Frantz, a brother of exfrom the Atlantic seaboard to the Missouri territorial Governor Frants of Oklahoma, will be named president, and Harry A.

> At its final session this afternoon the tion, to be held in Indianapolis February 16. This suggestion was embodied in the

BOSTON FERNS. Herman Bros. Co. 10 Pearl St.

months.



Bee Want Ads **Are Interesting**

There is just as much news in Bee Want Ads as in any other part of the paper. Thousands of people know this, Please learn for yourself today. Begin with the "Personal" column. Here you will be given a true insight to human nature. You will read the heart stories of many. In those few lines you can read life histories. The news contained in Want Ads seldom reaches the news columns.

Then read the "Exchange" column. This, too, gives a true presentation of ambitions and desires. You will read the ad of an ambitious tailor who wishes to exchange his services for instruction in English. Read Bee Want Ads today. Even if you read them out of curiosity. you would feel repaid, and incidentally it may prove profitable to you. Start reading Bee Want Ads today. Don't miss a single day.

engineer, was playing with a pet dog a fac days ago when the animal playfully set his teeth into Mr. Pavey's hand, which in a

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