THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 31, 1909. OF INTEREST FROM EWS BLUFFS. COUNCIL LEGISLATION IS FROZEN U lington freight depot on Main street was orn away by the force of the wind. Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43. Many of the large "double-deck" bill Storm Practically Puts a Stop on boards in different parts of the city were blown down. One large bill board on the Work of Lawmakers. MINOR MENTION. roof of the Nelson blacksmith shop, just POLES AND WIRES GO DOWN east of the Ogden house was torn loose Davis, drugs. from its moorings and the wind forced it JOINT TOURING Stockert sells carpets. through the roof of the rear portion o Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 31. Council Bluffs Experiences Much the building. House and Senate to Unite on Inves Damage from the Storm. odring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Town of Mona is Dying. tigation of Needs of the Various Majestic ranges. P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co. ST. ANSGAR, Is., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-State Institutions--Four three or five rooms for rent. 531 Broadway, upstairs. TELEPHONES OUT OF ORDER The closing of the postoffice at Mona Farm Schools. marks the apparently fast approaching end Baird, Longenecker & Boland, under-kers 'Phones 122, 14 No. Main St. ANNUAL 205, DISCOUNT ON FRAMES ADE UP FROM MOULDINGS, ALEX-NDER'S, 333 BROADWAY. of a once prosperous town. The department Emergency Crews Work All Day, bu DES MOINES Jan 30 .- (Special Tele at Washington a few days ago gave notice Are Handleapped by Weather-gram.)-Owing to the great storm the legthat the office would be discontinued. It was started more than forty years ago falature did very little today, the most lu School Closes for the Brown of Columbus. O., accom-y his son, Kenneth, is visiting er, Harry M. Brown, clerk of the when the road that is now the Illinois portant matter being an agreent Day. Central built into Mitchell county and visiting committee to go to the state in made it the terminus. A lively and thrivstitutions and report their financia court scription of \$200 towards the Young Dristian association building fund to Nebraska Telephone company, was reported yesterday. The damage done by the storm in Council ing town built up and a large amount of needs. The final form of the matter was Bluffs was considerable in the aggregate. business was transacted with the surroundfor a committee of three from each house

t, hetween 107 Pearl street and Beno's a small black purse, containing gold buttons. Return to Fenlon-Wickham office for reward, or phone 325.

Report was made to the police yesterday at a Remington typewriter had been clen Thursday night from the office of a superintendent at the Union Pacific

T. Jones. 2010 Avenue F. reported to police that two men attempted to enter house through a window Thursday bt. The men were frightened away by Jones' son, Lloyd.

The funeral of the late Miss Catherine Netl, which was to have been held yes-day morning, and to be postponed on sount of the weather. It will be held a morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis wier's church and burial will be in St. cemetery.

oreph centetery. Glasses satisfactorily fitted make friends, have made lots of friends because the come in and say "one of your cus-bers told me to have my glasses fitted be 0. Mauthe, 228 W. Broadway; he's need and knows how to fit glasses right." one in and let us fit yours. The funeral of the late Mrs. A. L. Wehr-ahn 3%6 South Thirteenth street, will be sid Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from tethany Presbyterian church, on Eight-cents. The pastor Rev. John Kroone-nerer, will conduct the services. J. J. Hugines, secretary of the Board of

Hughes, secretary of the Board of ion, announced last evening that he made the usual arrangements to pay teachers of the public schools today. requested that this announcement be to, because he had been informed it been reported that he was out of the and consequently would not be on d to give the teachers their monthly checks.

ecks. Christensen, aged 78 years, died ay morning at his home, 1613 South street, from kidney trouble, after ess of three weeks. He leaves his wo daughters. Mrs. Anna Thompson rs. Walter Johnson, both of this nd three sons. Peter Christensen of ine, Ia. and James and Chris Chris-ir, both of this elty. The funeral held Sunday at 12:30 p. m. from the residence and burial will be in Hill cometery. The services will hutetd by Rev. H. A. Reichenbach. EW CRACKER COMPANY wants CRACKER COMPANY wants

NEW CRACKER COMPANY wants vertise their crackers; the quicker way it is to out the price. Today we will the their 5 cent package of soda bis-we will give you 7 packages for 25 We have a large. flat can of red a, known as the Turtle brand, put pecially for our trade. 20 cents per Have you ever tried our canned hom-It is very nice for a change, 10 cents can. How about some more of that codfish. 15 cents package. No use to 25 and 40 cents for coffee; we can sell something fine for 25 cents per pound. a sack of Golden Rule flour, 51.40 per Hartel & Miller. Telephones 359.

Inter-Class Basket Ball.

first of the interclass basket ball were won last night by the seniors ber covered emergency cable along the and the sophomores. The seniors defeated ground on Washington avenue m by a score of 75 to 3, while

although there were no very big individual occasions the telegraph and telephone companies suffered the greatest damage. Plate that place, giving it three roads and Mona glass and other windows were blown in. billboards were blown down in every section of the city, chimneys were toppled over

outbuildings overturned, telephone and electric light wires put out of commission, cases year ago the railroad closed up its depot of this class of damage being reported from and the closing of the postoffice comes all over the city. as a last blow.

Falling trees in almost every instance were responsible for the damage to the electric light, telephone and telegraph wires Both the Nebraska and Independent tele phone companies had several gangs of linemen at work yesterday repairing the damage, but matters will not be thoroughly

straightened out till today and possibly not until Sunday. Both companies had several lines placed out of commission, but the January 1. The gas company today filed Nebraska company probably suffered the greatest damage. A big tree on Washington avenue was blown down and in falling it broke sixty copper wires of the longdistance service.

Schools Are Dismissed.

The storm was still raging when it came time yesterday morning for the children to go to school and but few braved the elements and ventured forth. Less than a third of the pupils were to be found at any of the buildings and it was deemed best to dismiss the classes for the day. Orders to this effect were sent to all of the buildings

by Superintendent Beveridge, who also made the announcement that those pupils who had been kept from school by the storm would not be accounted absent. The teachers generally made a valiant effort to flerce wind.

Telephone Managers Talk. While both telephone companies suffered nsiderable damage by the heavy wind, the service was not nearly as hadly demor alized as might have been expected. Before daybreak both companies had emergency crews of linemen at work, and these regular repair gangs. Manager Fair of the Nebraska company said that about 200 cases

of local trouble were reported at headquarters. The worst trouble was that caused by the breaking of the long-distance wires on Washington avenue, as this break shut off all communication over the company's wires between this city and Bloux City, Red Oak and Des Moines. During the day this servin the pennant series at the high ice was partially reopened by laying a rub-

Manager Laubach of the Independent

ing country. Then the Great Western to be under orders from the joint appro losses. As is generally the case on such built through Lyle, a few miles away, and priations committee, to go when directed the Illinois Central extended its line to and report on any or all the institution This leaves the matter entirely with the but one. Mona began to fall behind. The appropriations committee. large creamery which was one of the main made to enlarge the scope of the visiting supports of the town was burned and one committees to include investigation of the by one the stores were closed. About a management, and it was voted down.

Bills were introduced to establish fou agricultural manual training high schools in the four sections of the state, and to

district the state with relation thereto. These schools are to be located where the people furnish farms and part of the equipment, and are to be supported by a special tax on the property of the state. The fierce storm completely prostrate all business throughout Iowa today, and there are but few of the trains running on the railroads. The street car system was tled up here, and a great many of the stores did not open at all. Trees and fences were blown down and in a few cases damage to buildings was reported.

Winters Indicted for Murder MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 30 .- (Spe cial.)-William Winters of Tintonka, Ia. was indicted for murder in the first degree by the special grand jury, which has been until the case is finally settled, and if investigating the case, today. The indictment was returned at noon today. Winter

Marriages at Creston

No Reduction in Gas Prices.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 30.-(Spe-

clal.)-Ignoring the city council's new gas

ordinance, which was to go into effect

January 1, the Marshalltown Light, Power

and Rallway company is sending out its

bills for January gas at the old rate, which

was supposed to cease to become operative

suit in the federal court of Des Moines

against the city of Marshalltown to have

the ordinance declared invalid on the al-

leged claim that it was confiscatory. A

bond for \$5,000 was deposited late this after-

noon, and an injunction was issued by

Judge Smith McPherson to prevent the city

from enforcing its new ordinance. The

beaten to refund the difference to its pa-

trons.

company proposes to collect the old rate

CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-In two days eight couples having taken the nuptial vows since Wednesday. The wedding of Emery Tucker and Miss Mabel McCornack of Spaulding township, Miss Carrie B. Siazel and George Kralik, John reach their schools, although some of them | Webb and Miss Mattie Emery of Plorence, failed in the attempt, being unable to make |Kan.; Edward Landsberg and Miss Bessie headway on the slippery walks against the Gertrude Aldrich, married in Des Molnes Conductor C. B. Stough and Mrs. Mollie

Sellers at Council Bluff's and Miss Lucile York of this place and George Leech of Afton at Maryville, Mo., all occurred Wednesday. Rachel Criss of Maryville, Mo., and Ora Stockton of this city were wedded at the home of the groom's parents, and a license to wed was granted to men were reinforced during the day by the W. T. Fluckey and Miss E. I. Hollar.

Three Hundred New Red Men. The biggest session of Iowa Red Men in years was held here last night. Three hun- business streets of the city, and the occudred and forty palefaces were inducted into pants of many buildings began to remove the order. Six hundred visitors were here, including Great Sachem E. G. O'Brien of Muscatine, Great Senior Sagamore W. B. hose company, Every place of apparatus Keffer of Des Moines, Great Junior Saga- in St. Paul was used.

more Herman Roach of Council Bluffs, Fort Dodge

seating 2,000, was utilized for initiation.

being without funds or relatives to help him had some difficulty in securing an attorney to represent him at the expense of the county. He asked three who were in the court room at the time to act for him,

but each one "sidestepped" the responsibility owing to the intense feeling in and around Eldora. Finally two were induced to accept.

BIG FIRE IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

Half Dozen Buildings in Retail District Burned, Causing Loss of \$600,000.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 30 .- Fire started in a department store on Seventh street this evening and for a while threatened to devastate a large part of the business district of the city. As it was, a half dozen building were almost totally destroyed, with an aggregate

oss of about \$600,000. BOONE, Is., Jan. 30 .- (Special Telegram.) Favored by a high northwest wind, burning cinders were thrown flying over the their property

Minneapolis sent over an engine and a

The severest loss was sustained by the and 10-cent store, \$100,000; Fey hotel, \$75,00



BOTH ENDS WILL MEET **IF YOU DO THIS**

Don't worry over household expenses. Worry is wrong, and only helps to make matters worse. Learn today how you can avoid it. The want ads in today's Bee will tell you.

Perhaps you thought of renting your spare room, but had difficulty in getting a good boarder who would pay liberally. Bee Want Ads will tell you how to find one that will. See the "Board Wanted" column now.

There are many men who will pay you well to write letters at home. Some big downtown millinery house may want you to trim hats at home. Some woman will buy your fancy work.

Read Bee Want Ads every day. See how easily you'll make both ends meet.

\$23.10; Lewis J. Edwards, \$21.61; Edward resolution directing the selection of a site sreat prophet, Stewart Eason of Marshall-town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [523:00; Charles H. King, \$21.61; Edwards, \$21.61; Edwards, \$21.61; Edwards, \$21.61; Edwards, \$21.61; and the erection of a site formation of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content of the bronze town; great keeper of wampum, E. R. Bright house, \$125,000; Woolworth's 5 BRIGHT FOR SIGNAL CORPS [Second Provide Content \$14.02; Edward R. Overall, \$104.56; Ralph U McQuaid Grocery company. \$10,000, and Chances Are Excellent for Enlarge-Powers, \$9.90; Calixt Remillard, \$22.20; Wil- \$30,000 for the construction of the pedestal. liam H. Robertson, \$15.58; Ira W. Smith, It also provides that the chairman of the ment of That Branch of Army. \$21.61; John M. Stafford, \$21.61; Osmon N. Allison monument committee, the chairman of the joint committee of library of Birkett, \$189.27; Daniel C. Brown, \$189.27; OVERTIME PAY FOR CARRIERS John H. Cunningham, \$89.92; Robert C. congress and the secretary of war be cre-Davis, \$189.27; R. E. English, \$87.04; Reuben ated a commission to select and prepare a W. Freeman, \$133.15; Thomas Gurnett, \$19.80; site on property belonging to the United Omaha Grain Exchange Petition Peter F. Hanson, \$59.81; Fred Jorgensen, States in the city of Washington, other Congress to Pass Townsend Bills \$220.58; Harry L. Lingafelt, \$179.82; William than the capitol or congressional library Maher, \$59.51; Thomas C. Parkins, \$189.27; grounds. The proposed statue or memorial Amending Interstate Comto the late Senator William B. Allison in Andrew Peterson, \$189.27; James S. Stone, merce Law. to be provided by the Iowa Society of New \$150.48; Alexander Sweeney, \$110.56; John H. Tebbins, \$82.92; John Woodruff, \$230.48; York.

ophomores won their game against the juniors by a score of 49 to 14. Class spirit as rampant and the games were witnessed. a large crowd of enthusiastic students of both sexes. The next games of the series will be played Friday of next week. The neup of the teams last night was as fol-

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No Meeting of Supervisors. The adjourned meeting of the county pervise s, scheduled for yesterday, went by the board. Only two members, Colonel F. Baker of this city and Allen Bullis, in an appearance. After waiting some time for the others, Chairman Buills adjourned the meeting until February 8. It was taken for granted that the other members were prevented from reaching the city owing to the demoralization of the train rvice.

The board had arranged to take up the matter of the contest among the newspapers of the county seeking the contract for publishing the official proceedings of the board, but this will not be settled until the session on February 8.

Saturday Specials

Oranges! Oranges! Nice and aweet, per seck. 45c. In canned fruit, put up in syrup, -pound can peaches, per can, 15c; 3-pound an apricots, 15c; 3-pound can plums, 15c; 3ound can pears, lac; 2-pound can apples, pound can blackberries. 10s; 3-pound can Mogul tomatoes, 10c. Navy ans, per pound, 5c; rice, per pound, 5c; miny, per pound, &c; dry peas, per pound, office oatmeal, per pound, 5c; buckwheat, par and, be: Ginger snaps, per pound, 5c. If you are paying too much for your estables make a change. Give me a trial. I guarantee everything I sell. L. Green, 134 Broadway. Telephone 224.

Special plano sale at Bouricius'. February to 15: 20 per cent discount on their prices, which have not been raised for the occa-Do not miss this. 235 Broadway. uncil Bluffs, Ia.

Friday and Saturday.

Hig Sheet Music Sale Saturday at Hospe's. Pearl street, Council Bluffs

Real Estate Trausfers.

These transfers were reported to The January 29 by the Pottawattamie Abstract company of Council

Schilling and wife to Josiah lot E, sub. of swig nel, 16-H. B. W. d.
Townsite Co. to Lizzle Healy, 15 block 3. town of Bentley, w.d. Lanna and wife to R. A. Brindley, 6. block 3. Hinckley's add to Wal-.5 .50 nut, w. d outs H. Jackson and wife to P. F. Callahan, lots J. Z. 3, 4 and 5, block 8. Webster's 1st add to Council Bluffs, w. d.

LOAN MONEY ON

A. A. CLARK & CO.

AND ANY CHATTEL SECURITY AT ONE-HALF THE USUAL RATES.

CORNER MAIN AND BROADWAY, OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS.

No sennection with the firm calling themselves The Clark Morigage Co. BOTH PHONES 217. JNO. P. TINLEY, Mgr.

Total, four transfers

company reported about 100 local 'phones out of commission as a result of the heavy wind. By noon, however, the service of the Independent company was in pretty good shape again. Neither company had any poles blown down in the city, but reports from the rural districts were not nearly so

satisfactory. Everywhere in the country were blown down and the service in rural districts was practically at a dstill. The linemen sent into the couno make repairs experienced a bad time.

gang encountered a number of snowand before getting two miles out of city were several times obliged to dig wagon out of the drifts.

th companies kept a force of relief girls at work all night and yesterday morning had to send carriages for all of their day operators.

Scattering reports from throughout the country showed that the storm had done much damage. Although it is likely that the report was considerably exaggerated. It was stated that hardly a windmill had been left standing or intact in Pottawattamie county. Owing to the telephone service in the country districts being out of commission, it was impossible yesterday to secure an accurate account of the damage done

in the country around Council Bluffs.

Many Windows Broken.

Custodian Humphrey had considerable difficulty in heating the county court house yesterday owing to the fact that several

of the large windows had been blown in during the night. The offices in which windows were blown in were those of the clerk of the district court, the county attorney and superintendent of schools, County Superintendent Jackson had an examination of candidates for teachers' certificates in progress and yesterday's session had to be held in one of the court rooms in consequence of the damage to his

A number of plate glass windows were broken during the height of the storm. Among the places suffering damage of this character were Frank Morgan's drug store at the corner of Broadway and Eighth street. The store of the Metcalf company on Pearl street. The Boyd Liquor house South Main street, the Orvis meat market on Broadway, the store of the Nebraska Cycle company, on Broadway; the millinery store of Mrs. W. A. Mynster on Broadway where a number of fine hats in the show window were practically

ruined. Councilman John Olson was routed out

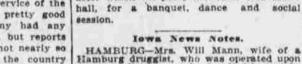
of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning by a policeman who had discovered that the front doors of the councilman's grocery atora on Broadway had been blown in. The door of Gilinski's fruit commission store on Broadway were also blown in.

Throughout the city a number of electric signs were blown down and otherwise damaged. A number had to be guyed with opes to prevent them from being blown

off their supports. Reports received by Superintendent Beveridge from L. Leutzinger, supervisor of school buildings, showed that in several of the school buildings windows had been blown in and other damage of minor char-

HORSES, CATTLE AND

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE



HAMBURG-Mrs. Will Mann, wife of a Hamburg druggist, who was operated upon for appendicitle a week ago, died last night as a result of the operation. HAMBURG-Miss Ethel Civton and Pearl Hazelett were married Monday at Rock Port, Mo. They left Monday noon, telling nobody where they were going and later the report was that they were married

CHARLES CITY-H. W. Troy, presiding

CHARLES CITY-H. W. Troy, presiding elder of the Decorah district, was stricken with apoplexy at Waucama Monday and was in an unconscious condition for six hours. Today he is just able to move his hands and feet a little. MARSHALLTOWN-The annual meeting of the Boone Valley High School Athietic association will be held at Eagle Grove, Ia., January 30. The high schools belonging to the association are Eagle Grove, Clarlon, Algona, Mason City, Hampton, Humboldt, West Bend, Story City and Webster City. CHARLES CITY-A Milwaukae engine

CHARLES CITY-A Milwaukee engine on the westbound passenger train broke its front trucks just as it left the depot at noon and a wrecking train was sent for from Mason City and after a delay of two hours the train proceeded west with the use of another engine. The disabled engine was left here.

was left here.

engine was left here. HAMBURG-While working with a circular saw on the Bunt-Morgan place. Alfred Commicock had the misfortune to have his arm ground up in the cogs. While he was oiling the machinery his glove in mome manner caught in the cogs and drew his arm with it. Dr. Joily took the arm off just above the elbow.

students at harvard university. At the re-cent election of officers for the staff of the Harvard Crimson Hanford McNider, son of C. H. McNider of Mason City, was elected secretary of the college daily. The other lows boy honored was Phineas Mc-Henry of Des Moines, the son of G. H. McHenry.

SIDNEY-The unusual spectacle BIDNEY-The unusual spectacle of farmers plowing in January was witnessed throughout Fremont county during the past faw days. The month has been a very peculiar one. One of the finest ice crops ever harvested was put up the first part of the month. Then the weather moderated and the latter part of the month has been balmy and spring-like. A heavy rain fell this afternoon.

this aftern MARSHALLTOWN-What is believed to MARSHALLTOWN-What is believed to be a record price for farm land in the en-tire west was paid today by Fred Cain of Sienandoah when he purchased a small farm of fifteen acres near that place of Z. B. Cary for 38,000. The price paid is at the rate of \$53.33 an acre. The land is one-half mile from town. It is exceptionally good, but the improvements are only ordi-mary, the house and other buildings being oid.

IDA GROVE-It has been announced that IDA GROVE--II has been announced that a series of revival meetings will be held at the Church of God commencing next Sun-day and lasting for two weeks. The serv-loes will be conducted by Dr. William N. Yates, who was for many years pastor of the church in Philadelphia and for two years was president of Findlay college at Findlay, O. Meetings are to be held every night and it is planned to make it a memor-able event in church circles.

night and it is planned to make it a memor-able event in church circles. TDA GROVE-County Auditor Richard Varner left at noon today for Des Moines, summoned hence by the legislature to bring the ballots cast in Ida county at the gen-eral election last fall. It is understood from this that the contest committee ap-pointed to settle the election contest be-tween S. M. Corrie and Robert Baxter for representative from Ida county in the do so into the contest thoroughly and to ex-amine all the ballots. The great point to be decided in this contest is whother or not those ballots which had a cross mark or a distinguishing mark of any kind opposite the name of the presidential candidates shall be thrown out and not counted at all. Many such ballots woted in that way through the ignorance of voters, were thrown out in some of the precincts of this county, while in other precincts similarly marked ballots were counted. If it is ruled that such ballots was apparently defeated by the small majority of eleven votes, will instead have a safe majority himself and will again be permitted to take his seat in the Iowa house.

BOSTON FERNS. Herman Bros. Co. 10 Pearl SL

after which the party moved to Red Men's many other smaller losses.

AUTO KILLS WAGON DRIVER Wealthy Chicago Woman in Charge

of Machine Runs Away, but is Afterward Arrested.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- One man was killed, another hurt and three women narrowly escaped injury today when an automobile driven by Mrs. Joe Elsendrath, wife of a wealthy clothing manufacturer, ran into

a delivery wagon. Thomas Clancy, the driver was killed. After the accident Mrs. Elsendrath, with two women companions, drove rapidly away, but a bystander noticed the number of her automobile. The

police later arrested Mrs. Eisendrath, who was released on \$5,000 bonds. She explained that a snowstorm had blinded her. The driver's helper was also injured.

GRAFT IN POWER CONTRACT the expiration of the present session.

Legislature of Arizona Makes Serious Charges Against Department of Interior.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30 .- Both houses of the legislature today adopted a memorial to the president and to congress demanding an investigation of the contract entered into by the secretary of the interior with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, which gives the company a ten-year

arm off just above the clow. MARSHALLTOWN-Marked honors have fallen on two lows young men who are tion practically charged the government students at Harvard university. At the re-students at Harvard university is the staff of with violation of the very act under which with violation of the very act under which monopoly of the power generated at Roosethe government for creating monopolies.



tary of war, Luke Wright, has endorsed **Pyramid** Pile Cure. the Burkett-Hepburn bill most enthusi-

tomorrow.

will be a hand there, too.

What It Mas Done for Others, It Can Do For You

We have testimonials by the hundreds largement of the corps, which must necesshowing all stages, kinds and degrees of sarily play an important part in the wars piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid one of the appropriation bills Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send

ou a trial package by mail free. We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured plies without further treatment. If it proves its value the senate. to you order more from your druggist, at 56c a box! This is fair, is it not? Simply

fill out free coupon below and mail today. on February 30.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out cou-pon and mail to the FTRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 190 Fyramid Bldg. Mar-shall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid File Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper. City and State

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (Special Tele- James Fairfield, \$66.61; William J. Frome, gram.)-The bill enlarging the Signal corps \$195.44. Total, \$2,989.04. of the army and making it a separate arm Grain Men for Townsend Bills. of the service, introduced by Representa-The Omaha Grain exchange has sent to tive Hepburn of Iowa and Senator Burkett Senator Burkett a set of resolutions enof Nebraska in their respective houses, is dorsing bills introduced by Representative being received much more favorably than Townsend amending the interstate comeven the earnest friends of the Signal corps merce law. The resolutions complain that anticipated, and, in fact, it looks now as at present there is no limitation upon the

though the bill would become a law before power of the carriers to impose any rate they may see fit to legally publish and The house committee on military affairs file with the commission; also that no sanchas reported favorably the Hepburn bill tity attaches to any rate quoted by a rallroad officer or agent, unless such rate has with a few amendments of small imporbeen regularly published and filed. tance, the principal one being the elimination of the band, which the bill provided assert that the routing or direction of shipfor. This bill is now on the house calendar, ments is now the right of the initial carrier, which may be reserved by that car-Senator Burkett, who has been an enthusiastic champion of the enlargement of the rier and used to the detriment of the ship-Signal corps and who has labored inde- ping public. It is believed the passage of the Townsend bills would correct the mat fatigably with Colonel Hepburn, whose son is a member of the corps and stationed at ters complained of, and the senators and members are urged to assist in passing such Fort Omaha, stated today that he expected a law. a favorable report on his bill next Thurs-The Nebraska delegation and their wives day. Should a favorable report come from the military affairs committee of the sen

ate the bill will be in an advantageous post- kett last evening. All were present except Congressman Hitchcock, who could not at tion, in that it will become eligible as an tend on account of another engagement. amendment to the military appropriation Mrs. Burkett received in the afternoon and bill now under consideration by the house was assisted by all the women of the Neand which in all probability will be passed braska delegation.

Hayward at Capital.

Should the signal corps be enlarged along William Hayward, secretary of the na the lines of Burkett-Hepburn bills Omaha tional republican committee arrived in will be made the center of this corps. Washington today to attend the annual Four companies will be located at Fort winter dinner of the Gridiron club to-Omaha and Senator Burkett says that there morrow night at the Willard. Mr. Hay-

ward refused to say anything about his President-elect Taft, when secretary of war, saw the necessity for the enlargment of the signal corps and the present secrevacancy. Representative Kennedy today introduced

astically. The members of general staff of the army also see the necessity for the ena bill appropriating \$100,000 for the crection of a postoffice building at Fort Madison, Ia.

Representative Martin today * recomof the future. Their recommendations give mended Philip Schamer for re-appointment hopes that the bill will be passed at the present session of congress, either as an as postmaster at Eureka, S. D.

ndependent measure or an a rider to some Forestry Bill Agreed Upon The committee on agriculture today thorized a favorable report on what is

Beatrice Bill Passed known as the Pollard-Weeks forestry bill. Senator Burkett's bill appropriating \$15,000 for the purpose of additional ground for which provides that any state may cooperate with any other state or states, or the postoffice at Beatrice passed the senate with the United States for the protection today and probably will be attached to the of the watersheds of navigable streams and sundry civil bill when that bill reaches appoint a commission for the acquisition

of lands for conserving the navigability of Senator Burkett has accepted an invitation of the Atlantic City Board of Trade rivers. The first two sections of the bill to speak before that body at a banquel agreed upon were drawn by Representative Pollard. These provide that \$100,000 be appropriated to enable the secretary of agri-

Overtime for Carriers. culture to co-operate with any state or The Omaha letter carriers are interested group of states, when requested to do so in an amendment added by the senate to in the protection from fire of forested the omnibus claims bill, which has just watersheds of navigable streams. passed the senate, providing for the pay-Representative Pollard said today that ment of overtime claims of letter carriers.

Chairman Hepburn of the committee on in-The senate has voted four times in favor of paying these claims. The bill now goes torstate and foreign commerce had agreed to grant him a hearing next Tuesday on back to the house of representatives, his bill to provide for the inspection and where this senate amendment will have to grading of grain entering into foreign combe acted on before it becomes a law.

merce and to secure uniformity in stand-The Omaha carriers interested, are as follows: Eimer Castberg. \$14.02; James and s and classifications of export grain. Clark, \$21.61; Samuel E. Collins, \$15.68; Pat-Statue of Allison.

rick Cercoran, \$15.36; Charles H. Creighton,

Minor Matters at Capital.

Representative Philo Hall of South Da kota, who has been at home for the last ten days upon private business, returned to Washington this morning, and will remain here until the close of his term, March 4. The secretary of the treasury has selected a site for the public building to be erected at Fort Madison, 1a., located at the northwest corner of Second and Chestnut streets. price, \$10,000; owner, P. Hoffman.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Clarkson. Route 5, John Roether, carrier; P. A. Roether, substitute. Iowa-Aurora, Route 2, Zera Knapp, carrier; Giles C. Clark, substitute. South Dakota-Desmet Route 2. Harry C. Greenman, carrieft Charles R. Greenman, substitute.

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Postmasters appointed: Iowa-Butler, Ke okuk county, Howard G. Ryan, vice J. C. Kennele, resigned. South Dakota-Amherst. Marshall county, Guy L. Stokes, vice Holmes Bingham, resigned; Labelle, Spink county, Rose McCann, vice E. O. Churton resigned; Novall, Lawrence county, Harry L. Tilton, vice Mable Eldridge, resigned. were entertained at dinner by Senator Bur- Rockville, Pennington county, Jease Grover. vice I. L. McNern, resigned; Tilford, Meade county, Fred Lamberton, vice J. L. Carlin, resigned.

EXPLOSION OF FIRE DAMP. Two Men Killed and Several Injured

in Accident in Mine Near Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 30 .- As the result of an explosion of firedamp following a discharge of dynamite in the new mine chances of becoming chairman of the na- operated at Ashford by the Moore Investtional committee except to say that until ment company of Seattle, one miner is en-Mr. Hitchcock resigned there would be no tombed under tons of rocks, 4,000 feet in the bowels of the mountain; another is dead from suffocation, while two were injured, one perhaps fatally.

> The dead JACK NORRELL, miner, body still in

WILLIAM DINKLER, mine foreman, body recovered.

Earl Wyckstrom, who was extricated from a pile of debris, is so badly injured he may not recover

Michael Murphy, a miner, escaped with minor injuries.

Foreman Dinkler lost his life while trying to find the body of Norrell.

Though the disaster occurred yesterday norning no news reached the outside world until this evening, as the telegraph and telephone wires out of Ashford have recently been swept down by a storm.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL PASSED

House in Washington State Votes to Submit Constitutional Amendment.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 30 .- By a vote of to 18 the house today passed the house equal suffrage bill, providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment at the next general election. The fate of the bill in the senate is doubtful.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WALLPAPER AND BOOM MOULDINGS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED AND REA-Senator Cummins today introduced a joint SONABLE. H. BORWICK, 21 SO. MAIN.