Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Binfrs Office of the Omaha Ree is at 15 Soott Street. Both 'Phones 46.

Davis, drugs Borwick, wall paper.

GET YOUR Howard watch at Leffert's. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 27. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Majestic ranges, P. C. DeVol Hdwre. Co. HIGH GRADE watch work at Leffert's. Cut flowers, Herman Bros, florists, 10

Pyrography outfits and wood. Alexander's, 333 Broadway. W. W. Dickerson, the watchmaker, has moved to 622 West Broadway.

A. Spencer, plumbing, heating and fitting, 158 West Broadway. BAIRD, LONGENECKER & BOLAND, indertakers. 'Phone 122, 14 N. Main St. A marriage license was issued yesterday o John P. Grant, aged II of Utica, N. Y., and Plorence Elwood, aged II, of Syracuse,

WE ARE GOING TO OPEN UP NEXT WEEK WITH A FULL NEW LINE OF WALL PAPER, VARNISHES, PAINTS, ENAMELS, BRUSHES, STAINS AND PICTURE MOULDING, ETC. WALTER MICHOLAISEN, 14 PEARL STREET.

The revival services conducted by Rev. W. G. Hammer at the Free Methodist church, 1618 Avenue B are still in progress. There will be services this evening at 7:30 o'clock and on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bertie Eyler, aged 16 years, died last evening at Mercy hospital. Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conner of Bartiett, la. The body was removed to Cutler's undertaking rooms and will be taken to her former home in Bartlett.

Lestle Myers, the I-year-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Myers, of 149 Vine street, died about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family residence from pneumonia. after an illness of two weeks. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, with the Rev. Edgar Price, pastor of the First Christian church, conducting the services. Interment will be in Fairliew cometery.

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Mrs. Anna Page died yesterday at St.

Pernard's hospital, from paralysis. She
leaves one son. J. E. Page, of 3304 Franklin street, Omaha, agd one sister, Mrs.

Sheridan of Denison, 18. The remains were
removed to Corrigan's undertaking parlors,
and will be sent Sunday morning to her
old home at Dunian, Ia. The funeral will
be half Sunday morning at 10 celeok from held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from Patrick's Catholic church there.

Mathias S. Cook, aged \$1 years, died yea-terday morning at the Edmundson Memor-ial hospital, death being due to the in-firmities of old age. He had been a resi-dent of Council Biuffs for thirty years and is survived by one son, Walter B. Cook, who lives in Washington state and three grandchildren, Frank, Harold and Mary Westlake, all living in this city. Ar-rangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Mrs. M. F. Roher, who a few days ago rent to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert

was old age, complicated by by Judge McPherson. ternoon at a clock from her daughter's residence. The Rev. Marcus P. McClure pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

EVERY FRUIT has its season and is day at 20c per diseas median size. We sain have comb hancy, like pound. Try some of our Seda Premium wafers, similar to Salt Wafers, only like today. Picate hams today only five per pound; green onlons 5c, lettuce 5c, celery like, radishes, three for 10c; plephant, the bunch. We have all kinds of panplant the bunch. We have all kinds of pan-cake flour and buckwheat. For your soups try some of our noodles, he and 10g pack-ages, they are good. We also have Swiss cheese, 35c per pound; limburger. 25c per pound; brick cheese, 25c per pound. We can slice dried beef and ham ready for sandwiches, 36c per pound. Try some of our walnuts, 46k per pound. Cabbage, fo per pound; parsnips, 25c peck, Bartel & Miller, Telephone 358.

Saturday Specials. Twenty-nine-cent granitware sale in our

hardware department Saturday. Making room for new goods. As long as they last, tea kettles, dish pans, water pails, coffee pots, preserving kettles, sauce pans, worth up to \$5 cents. No 'phone orders taken. Only one to each to a customer. In our grocery department: Uneeda Bis- Deputy Woolman was informed by the cuit, three for 10 cents; eggs, dozen, 17 cents; ginger snaps, one-half peck, 30 cents; one lb. can Dr. Price's baking at the penitentiary show that Hogan had powder. 29 cents; California figs, package, 3 cents; apples, peck, 45 cents; raisins, package, 7% cents; preserved strawblack raspberries, red raspberries, blackberries, etc., can, 18 cents; spinach, can, 15 cents; toilet soap, bar, cents; red kidney beans, pound, 5 cents: dried fruit specials pears, pound, 10 cents; faucy peaches, pound, 10 cents; fancy prunes, two pounds, 15 cents; apricots, pound, 12% cents; nectarines, pound, 12% cents; silver prunes, pound, 12% cents; cluster raisins, pound, 18 cents, etc. In our meat department, boneless rib roast, pound, 12% to 15 cents; pot roasts, 7 to g cents; skinned hams, 13% cents; picnic hams, pound, \$16 cents; bacon, by the pound, 11 cents; bologna, three pounds, 25 cents; veal roasts, pound, 12% cents, etc., etc. J. Zoller Mercantile Co 100-102-104-106 Broadway. 'Phones 320.

plode. P. C. De Vol. Hardware company. FOR MEDICAL AND FAMILY USE. BUY YOUR LIQUORS AT L ROSEN-FELD CO., 819 SO. MAIN, 'PHONE SE.

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ACROBATIC COMEDIANS A so ROLLER SKATING Auditorium, Tonight Admission 10c

THE TWIN CITY NURSERY Will have a sales ground on Avenue
"A" and 35th street, next to the car
line, from April 1st to May 1st, 1909,
where can be obtained all kinds of
fruit, shade and ornamental trees,
shrubs roses, etc. Home grown Come
and get your stock and save haif your
money. Yours truly.

"W. ECLERS.



Council Bluffs

MAYBRAY TWICE INDICTED

Both Grow Out of Swindling Casa

Lake Hotel Keeper.

OTHER VICTIMS ASKED TO COME

uthorities Hope to Secure a Large Number of Indictments Against Him in the State Courts.

The federal grand jury reported two inlictments yesterday afternoon against J. Maybray, alleged head of the "swinding syndicate" which operated so successfully in Council Bluffs last year and then transferred the scene of its activities to Little Rock, Ark. Both indictments are n charges of using the mails to defraud and Judge Smith McPherson fixed the ball

at \$15,000 under each indictment. Both indictments are based, it is said, on charges preferred by Samuel Sutor, the Cass Lake, Minn., hotel man, who contributed \$5,000 to help swell the treasury of the gang of bunco artists.

Maybray is also under indictment in the state court here on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the case of Banker Bellew of Princeton, Mo., who was separated, through the machinations of the gang, from a bank roll containing \$30,000 at a fake horse race.

It was said yesterday that Sutor intended remaining in Council Bluffs until next week in order to go before the district court grand jury, which convenes Tuesday, If the plans of Postoffice Inspector Swenson are carried out it is likely that a long list of indictments will be returned by the district court grand jury against Maybray and his associates. Yesagainst Mayoray and his associates. Ies-terday Mr. Swenson sent letters to per-sons whose names appear in the list of "Mikes" found among Maybray's papers

Charley Whitney and wife to Fremont in the trunks secured by the federal officers at Little Rock. The letters invite these "victims" to come to Council Bluffs and testify before the district grand jury, which convenes next Tuesday. Mr. Swenson states in these letters that he will do all in his power to assist in obtaining the

all in his power to assist in obtaining the punishment of the swindlers and recover the money lost by the victims.

"Even though Maybray is convicted in the federal court," said Mr. Swenson, "the punishment that can be meted out to him will be wholly inadequate. I believe, however, that we can get forty men out of the large number, believed to have been buncoed by Maybray and his accomplices in this city last year to come here and testify before the grand jury in the state court. If this proves to be the case, I see no reason why we should not get at least forty separate indictments against Maybray, and this number would warrant a Fred J. Bole, admr., to John F. went to visit her daughter. Mrs. Robert
Theinhardt, who is now living on a ranch
near Norway. Neb.. was taken suddenly
and seriously ill and had to be brought
home, reaching here vesterday morning in
company with Mr. Roher and a physician.
Mrs. Theinhardt and daughter reached here
late Thursday night. It is feared that Mrs.
Roher is suffering from an attack of
typhold fever.

Attorney Hess during the afternoon, After the conference Mr. Hess said any person having a complaint to make will be given an opportunity to go before the grand jury next week. "All indictments which may be returned against the Maybray gang. not good until then Oranges are now in their best. We have a sale of oranges to whether they be one or forty in number, day at 25c per dozed, medium size. We still will be vigorously prosecuted by this office. I expect to see that all these cases which may be brought to my attention are presented to the grand jury. More than this I cannot do."

> HOGAN'S FIFTH TRIP TO PRISON Promptly Recognized by Guards at

> Fort Madison. Albert Hogan, who was given an indeterminate sentence not exceeding ten years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison for breaking into the Lindsay warehouse and stealing hides and furs valued at over \$350. has been proven to be an old offender. The term to which he was sentenced by Judge Thornell will be his fifth in the Iowa penitentiaries.

When Deputy Sheriff Woolman arrived etc., etc., Out of our regular stock and at Fort Madison with Hogan, the prisoner was greeted by the guards and others at the state prison as an old acquaintance. warden that the one he was entering upon was the fifth term for Hogan.. The records previously served two terms at Fort Madisonson and two at Anamosa. At Fort Madison he served two and one-half years on one sentence and five years on another. At Anamosa he served sentences of three and

> When sentenced to Fort Madison by Judge Thornell for the Lindsay burglary, Hogan told the court that he ought to be sent to Anamosa, as he was only 29 years of age. The records at Fort Madison show that when Hogan was send there in 1896 his age was given as 30 years and that would make him forty-four years of age now. Hogan, according to the records at Fort Madison, was twice convicted under the name of Bradford. While enroute to Fort Madison Hogan admitted to the deputy that he was over 40 years of age and that "the talk he gave the judge was only a bluff.

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TESTIMONY IN WATER BOND CASE Treasurer on Stand to Show Indebt-

edness of City. The taking of testimony in the suit brought by the C. B. Nash company of Omaha to cial.)-With the reorganization of councils enjoin the city of Council Bluffs from is- in the towns of the second class of Iowa, suing the proposed \$600,000 water works following the elections of last Monday of bonds, was resumed yesterday before J. J. March, these cities will enter into a new Ferguson, the special examiner appointed phase of municipal government. Instead of

by Judge McPherson. City Treasurer True was examined at each ward, they will elect but one, and two the city, one of the contentions of the more than five wards will be reduced to plaintiff company being that the munici- that maximum. At the same time the pality had exceeded its constitutional limit mayor is given additional power and made of indebtedness. The testimony of the city the absolute executive officer of the city. treasurer on this point in a great part sup- He becomes the city's purchasing agent and

In support of the contention that a num- pointments, instead of by the old method. her of the signers of the petition asking which gave the city council the right to afthe city council to submit the bond propo- firm appointments made by the mayor, aition to the voters were not qualified The changes which go into effect are radielectors, the plaintiff company showed cal ones for those cities affected.

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that H. P. Jorgenson of Ms Fourth street had not been a resident of this country five years and therefore was not a qualifled elector. It was also shown that W. E. qualified voter.

It was alleged on behalf of the plaintiff that several of the signers of the petition not having registered or voted since 1908 YOUNG MAN CONFESSES PERJURY | nothing is contributed except it is earned could not be considered qualified electors at the time they attached their signatures to the petition. This was denied on behalf of the city, however, by City Solicitor Kimball

The demand of the Nash company that the record of the alleged meeting of the city council on the evening of September 7 last, which was Labor Day, be expunged will be presented to the city council at its Casady

Rings made larger or smaller; also can be reinforced; set rings converted into signet rings if you wish, or signet rings made into set rings; new sets for old rings; new

BLOOMING PLANTS, Herman Bros. Co., 16 Pearl street.

Quality and Style.

the prices are right. Duncan Shoe com- keep Adams in prison.

George W. Klein, 19 South Main street.

Both 'phones. "Have it done right." BOSTON FERNS, Herman Bros. Co., 10

Real Estate Transfers.

Pearl street.

These transfers were reported to The Bee March 12 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

Barnes, n58 acres swi swi, 29, and

Aexander Ouren, n¼ nw¼ 21-74-43, Richard J. O'Connor and wife to 2,060

w. d.
Fred J. Boie. admr., to John F.
Stevens, lots 9 and 10, block 2, Willlams' 1st add to Hancock, pro. d.
Hochman-Weiker Mfg. Co. to Grace
Green, lot 9, block 30, Central sub.,
Council Bluffs, w. d.

Roher is suffering from an typhold fever.

Mrs. Nancy DeVore, a former resident of Council Bluffs, died yesterday morning at 1390 Doughas street, Omaha. She is survived by a son. C. W. DeVore and a daughter, Mrs. J. I. Vetzer, both of Council Bluffs, died yesterday morning at 290 o'clock at the residence of Street and will be conducted by a son. C. W. DeVore and a 2.20 o'clock at the residence of Council Bluffs, died yesterday morning at 290 o'clock at the residence of Street and will be conducted by a son. C. W. DeVore and a case. I see no reason why we ought not to be able to keep Maybray behind the former of the per peck. 45 cents; grape fruit, 5 cents of Codar Rapids to be a member of the state Board of Educational Examiners to succeed Miss Roberts of Ames.

It was stated that another member of the "swindling syndicate" was indicted from the state of the state Board of Educational Examiners to succeed Miss Roberts of Ames.

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The senate had on its calendar for distant the state Board of Educational Ex less raisins, three pounds for 25 cents; whole dry apples, per pound, 12% cents. our Lily Cream at the same old price, \$1.40 per sack. We make a delivery to the west end every day. L. Green, 134

Matters in District Court.

Broadway.

Judge Thornell cleared the docket yesterday of a large number of cases which have incumbered it for a year or more without being brought to trial. In all ninety-four cases were stricken from the docket under the rule.

Mrs. Estella Corson, who was indicted on a charge of maintaining illicit relations with the husband of Mrs. Mathilda Peterson, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$150 and costs, which she paid. Peterson, who is said to have been indicted also, has left the city and his present whereabouts are unknown to the authorities.

Judge Thornell overruled the motion of the defendant for a new trial in the suit of Mrs. Effic Lenocker against the Pullman company, in which Mrs. Lenocker was given judgment for \$350, the value of a diamond ring lost by her while a passenger on a Pullman car.

It will pay you to see Sperting & Triplett Co. for buggies and implements; 327

Direct action gas stoves. They save gas, Agents, P. C. DeVol Hardware company.

Sale of Warehouse Property. The building occupied by the Clark Implement company on Pearl street has been purchased by N. P. Dodge & Co., the deal being consummated yesterday. The building will be remodeled and leased to the Coit Automobile company of Omaha, which will maintain a garage and automobile salesroom.

It is the intention of the Clark Implement company to erect a warehouse on trackage in the implement district, but has not as yet determined on a location. Until its proposed new building is erected the company will occupy temporary quarters on South Main street.

The Coit Automobile company, with which Dick Stewart, formerly of this city, is associated, plans to carry on the business on this side of the river on a large scale.

FALLING CORNICE KILLS MAN Anton Jensen, Aged Seventy-Pive, the

Victim. CHARLES CITY, Ia., March 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-This afternoon at 3:40 100 feet of the cornice of the Dreher opera who was passing along the street.

Change in City Councils. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., March 13 -(Spethose cities electing two councilmen from ported the contention of the plaintiff com- practically all of the municipal offices, which are not elective are filled by his ap-

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NO CRIST IN PARDON MILL

Kennedy of 2 West Oak street was not a Senate Committee Turns Down All Applications Considered.

Committeemen Refuse to Believe Him, However, and Decline to Recommend Pardon Be Granted.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 12.-(Special.)-The Griswold Entertains the Southwestern enate pardons committee this evening voted meeting next Monday night by City Clerk to refuse a pardon to Haley and Robbard have not yet been completed.

ernoon in the case of Adams of Marshall ond. Pearl Callahan, Afton. Dramaticrings for old sets; rings made into other by the young man whose testimony had Bessie Carnes, Greenfield. Humorousjewelry; anything you want. Bring in your sent Adams to the penitentiary. This young First, Helen Maulsby, Casey; second, Julia man, James Ogg, confessed that he per- McKenna, Valley Junction. jured himself on the trial and pointed out Zeke Everts, who was in the room, desig- Shenandoah; Superintendent J. H. Bevernating him as the man who was really idge, Council Bluffs; Rev. James O'May, We give you both in our new Oxford and not believe Ogg. however, and voted to slected as follows: George D. Eaton, Afton,

Appointment Held Up. The senate this morning received from next meeting will be held at Corning. Governor Carroll the appointment of W. A. The appointment was referred to a com- Spencer, second. Dramatic-Mary Rees, mittee for investigation to report at the first; Grace O'Brien, Hartly, second. former member of the house. He has been was packed to the doors. The prizes were one of the hardest working and most effi- gold and silver medals in each class. The cient members of the force in charge of judges were E. A. Brown of Morningside, pneumonia now causes more deaths than for many weeks and had taken one of the state property, but has been identified with Superintendent Youel of Rock Valley, and the progressive movement. Young is a Superintendent Woodburn of Canton. banker at Hedrick and said to be popular

at home. The governor has but one more appointment to make, that of member of the Board of Control, and it is regarded as certain day. that the present incumbent will be reap- MAXWELL-G. A. Munson is dead at his pointed. This is John Cownie, on whom a hard fight has been made for political reasons. reasons.

The governor has requested and received the resignation of J. S. Goss of Atlantic as of the St. Anthony Grain and Stock company of this place were filed at Marshall-town today. The company has a capital of the board, of drawing pay for time not ea put in for the state, and Governor Carroll 30,800 asked his removal. There are about twenty n. 6,000 applicants for the place and these have been pushing the matter very hard. The governor has been a member of the executive council which has audited and paid the bills of the board for years.

Light Legislative Session. The legislative sessions today were light The senate spent the entire forenoon finish-675 ing up the hotel bill and did not reach a vote. The house passed the Lee bill amend-25 ing the primary election law. This after-

Mrs. Sarch DeArmond Smith, aged 55 custody.

Mrs. Sarch DeArmond Smith, aged 55 with the return of the indictments per pound, 5 cents; sweet potators, to create a pension fund for firemen. A pears, died last evening about 7 o'clock at the think the return of the indictments per pound, 4 cents. We have a few of those best hams left at, per pound, 14 commission is created consisting of the David, at 802 East Pierce street. The cause its work for the term and was discharged cents. In dry fruit we have fancy dry against Maybray the grand jury completed those best, hams left at, per pound, 14 fire chief, city treasurer and city solicitor its work for the term and was discharged cents. In dry fruit we have fancy dry dy dudge McPherson.

Why Sutor had a conference with County peaches, per pound, 10 cents; some seedment of dues by firemen. The firement town system, was let last night to M. ment of dues by firemen. The firemen pay a \$5 fee for membership and annually per cent of their salary. On being permanently disabled the fireman is pensioned on half pay and in case of death dependent relatives are provided for out of the fund.

> a step long desired by firemen in the No School Work.

> This is for paid departments only, and is

Senator Ailen got the school committee ogether the other day to see if there was any chance of an agreement upon anything in the way of legislation for the revision of the school laws. He found that not more than two or three of the senators on the committee would be able to agree upon anything of any consequence in school matters. Senator Allen had planned to take up the school bills and do a great deal of hard work upon them, but in view of this disagreement he has virtually announced that no effort will be made to bring out a general school revision bill. This will prove a great disappointment to those who had been laboring for a measure of this kind, but the feeling among the members is that there has not been sufficient time since the filing of the school commission report for the people of the state to fairly digest the whole report and that in view of the conflict of opinion it will be just as well to permit the matter to rest until the next session. In the meantime a general program of educating the people up to the it higher standard sought to be set is to be

which have been asked, in fact cutting out nearly all the special appropriations except so,000 at Ames for completion of the heating plant and a small sum at lows City for more land. The support funds will be dedicated with appropriate services next Sunday. Rev. M. H. Smith is pastor of the church. The following Iowa pastors will take part in the dedication services: Rev. D. E. Hull of Waterloo, Bev. W. F. Pitner, district superintendent condemnation of the regents of the university for having proceeded without authority of law to build a \$25,000 residence. thority of law to build a \$35,000 residence

Decides a Liquor Case. The lowa supreme court tork a hard

fall out of the Polk county court in the C. Jenson, 349 B'way. Masonic house at Nora Springs fell to the street, matter of a decree closing a building as a instantly killing Anton Jensen, aged 75, liquor nuisance. The decision centered He around a case which involved a murder leaves a wife and family of grown chil- and suicide. J. C. Cain, who ran a joint at six children dependent upon her, ordered the reopening of the place. The supreme court holds that an injunction closing place against the sale of liquors must mean length regarding the financial condition of at large, and any of these cities which has purposes, and therefore the Polk county always and ever, its closing entirely for all court. Judge Brennan sitting, went wrong in holding that the store could be opened pending the liquor nulsance injunction. The inevitable complications are prevented, however, by the court also finding that masmuch as there was no record of law violations before the court it cannot interfere now with this particular case.

WEBSTER CITY, la., March B. - (Spe-

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week at Stratford by Prof. Remsburg, head of the schools, is making a phenomena record. The first six days of its existence \$100.44 was deposited in it. The record is unusual because the population of Stratford is less than 800 and Prof. Remsburg has urged parents not to give their chilin some way. Stratford is unusually well Prof. Remsburg daily receives letters concerning its plan of establishment.

IOWA DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Association. GRISWOLD: Ia., March 13.-(Special Teleof Dubuque and also to all other applicants gram.)-The thirty-second annual declamaexcept Woodward and Penny, whose cases tory contest of southwestern Iowa was held here last night. The winners are: Ora-A sensational hearing was given this aft- torical-First, Warden Rieml, Malvern; seccounty, when the committee was confronted First, Bessie Evernham, Glenwood; second,

president; J. W. Fowler, Corning, secre-

session next Tuesday, McCurdy has been Humorous-Ruth McMasters, Onawa, first: custodian the last seven years and was a Homer Myers, Sheldon, second. The house accepted without the most rigid criticism.

OSCEOLA-John Diehl, a wealthy retired farmer of Osceola, and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yester-

home vicinity. ST. ANTHONY-Articles of incorporation

He was accused by Eaton, another member stock of \$10,000, divided into shares of \$50 CRESTON-John A. Miller, a farmer liv ing near here, sold a span of matched horses yesterday to J. H. Diebel for \$525. Union county is demonstrating that the "blue grass region" of southwest Iowa produces good horse flesh and also brings the nelves.

ESTHERVILLE — Miss Grace Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fritz of East Walnut street, and Grover McCall, with the firm of McCall & Sons of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday. They will go to housekeeping at once.

usekeeping at once. WEBSTER CITY-Three new telephone companies have sprung up in this city. All are rural companies and are the result of dissatisfaction among the patrons of the Martin Telephone company. One of the new companies is located in Independence

ESTHERVILLE-Major Hyatt of Fort ESTHERVILLE—Major Hyatt of Fort Dodge, Captain E. A. Ringland of Boone and others inspected Company D at the armory last night. The major reported the boys in fine condition, and also complimented them on having such a fine armory. He said there were only three nicer ones in the state, those at Davenport, Red Oak and Fort Dodge.

ESTHERVILLE—At the meeting of the Interstate Tile Manufacturers' association, held at Minneapolis last week, L. L. Bingham, proprietor of the Cement Products company of this city, was elected presi-

MUSCATINE-Although Muscatine was denied a place in the Central Base Ball denied a place in the Central Bass Bail association, it is assured of a base bail team for the coming summer. At a mass meeting held last night \$5,000 was subscribed for an independent team. An effort is to be made to secure Captain Budd the Quincy league team of the Central

WEBSTER CITY-The old Iowa lake bed In Rose Grove township is to be drained. There are about 1,000 acres in it. W. F. Cole of St. Paul, formerly of this city, has been here looking after the preliminaries. Cole is at the head of a St. Paul syndicate formed for the purpose of draining this old lake bed. If it can be successfully drained it will make as rich farming land as can be found in the state of Iowa.

higher standard sought to be set is to be commenced.

Reports on the Colleges.

The two houses today received the report of the visiting committee on the state colleges. The committee recommended that the appropriations be much smaller than those all week farmers have been hauling it away by the wagon load. A cut of 2% cents per gallon was the inducement.

brick. It has a seating capacity of 400. thority of law to build a \$25,000 residence for the president, and a similar act at the State Normal school. The committee finds that while the residences were built out of money which had accumulated from an old mileage tax, yet the law requiring that the regents should submit plans for approval to the legislature was on the books before any action was taken.

Decides a Liquor Case.

has been commercial agent for the two roads for a number of years. CRESTON-The sixty days allowed matter of a decree closing a building as a liquor nuisance. The decision centered around a case which involved a murder and suicide. J. C. Cain, who ran a joint at Enterprise, near Des Moines, and sold liquors, shot and killed Mr. Morris, who tried to stop his illegal sales, and later Cain killed himself. The court had closed the store as a nuisance and afterwards on petition of the widow of Cain, who had gress for settlement as long as started under the rules of that body.

> New Town in Tripp County. GREGORY, S. D., March 13 .- (Special.) new townsite has been laid out in the

northwest part of Tripp county on the southwest quarter of section 10, township 100, range 78, known as the White Cow section. The town has been platted and will be known as Redbill. An auction sale of lots will be held on March 23. There are several buildings now in course of construction and lumber is on the way for several more. The businesses already provided for are a newspaper, store, lumber yard and hotel. The site of the town is one of the prettiest on the reservation. The Cottonwood creek runs through the corner of ciai.)-The high school bank started this the town and a bridge will be built across

half miles northwest of Lamro. The land FIERCE SCRAMBLE FOR COIN surrounding the town is fine.

Progress of Efforts to Secure an Effective Remedy for Disease.

Two announcements of the production of an antitoxin for pneumonia have been dren money for the bank, but to see that made in the last few days. One comes from Boston, and credits men who are associated with the Tufts Medical college with the pleased at the progress the bank is making. achievement. The other emanates from It has attracted no little attention over Darmstadt, Germany, where a physician the country during its short existence and named Landmann has been engaged in the same class of work. So confusing is the Heinse necklace incident in Justice Cockstatement made in the first of these instances that no serious injustice will be Savis had all cases filed or threatened by done by ignoring it for the present. The him dismissed and forgotten, the justice second has a slightly stronger title to no- was left in doubt about a score of things. tice. Landmann's product is mentioned by | One thing Justice Cockrell would like to a London medical weekly, "The Hospital," have learned before dismissing the replevin and is said to have met successfully tests suit of Savis was "how many Omaha peo-

number of patients, and then compare re- ble tin of Otto H. Heinse: sults. The judges were President J. M. Hussey, Many previous attempts have been made to utilize the germs of pneumonia in the guilty of the murder. The committee did Creston. Officers for the ensuing year were manufacture of a remedy for that disease. Some of them have been distinct failures, and regarding the value of the others there tary; Ernst Her, Griswold, treasurer. The is still much doubt. It is said that most of the serums hitherto tried have proved SHELDON, Ia., March 12.-(Special Tele- too feeble to exert a perceptible influence. Young of Hedrick to be custodian of the gram.)-Winners in the oratorical contest It is because something better is apparcapitol and public grounds, vice McCurdy. were: Lee Burke, first; Charles Bowers, ently needed that every fresh venture deserves attention. The warmest encouragement should be given to such endeavors. therefore, but their outcome should not be

employ the older treatment with the same

How important these efforts are one does not realize unless he recalls the wact that any other disease. Tuberculosis once claimed more victims, but has now lost the great white plague today than was necklace. conducted twenty or thirty years ago. In influence, which was practically unknown afflicts to a variety of other disorders, is greater occasion now than ever for York Tribune.

SHERMAN W. MORRIS INDICTED

Another Charge of Train Robbery is Placed Against Alleged Bandit

in Minnesota. MINNEAPOLIS, March 13.-Sherman W. Morris, alias Frank Shercliffe, who was tried in Minneapolis and found not guilty of robbery, but who is now serving a sentence in the Colorado state prison for murder, was indicted yesterday by the Henne pin county grand jury on a second charge growing out of the Nothern Pacific train robbery last April. The indictment was returned, it is said, as a precautionary is successful in his appeal to the Colorado platforms.

HAYES' BODY TO BE MOVED of Ex-President Has Provided for Reinferment in Spiegel Grove.

the late President Rutherford B. Hayes and which such walks cause, is shown by the town system, was let last night to M. Tschirgl & Sons of Dubuque for \$15.54.55. The Peoples Construction company of Davenport, which bid \$17,232.01, was the next lowest bidder. There were twenty-three bids.

the late President Rutherford B. Hayes and which such walks cause is shown by the fact that an attorney approached the Loose-twing in Oakwood cemetery, will, in the near future, it is announced, will be reinterred in Spiegel Grove, which for many years was if the cracker company would pay Gleason Spiegel Grove, which for many years was if the cracker company would pay Gleason The bodies will be placed in a vault on the crest of a knoll, to which point the erty, it would be more than offset by the Hayes monument will be moved.

> Settlers Arriving at Gregory. GREGORY, S. D., March 13 .- (Special.) From five to fifteen cars of emigrants' goods are arriving daily in Gregory. Most of them are going on farms bought or leased near here, while a few are of the lucky Tripp winners and are getting a lay of the land previous to filing.

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A SERUM FOR PNEUMONIA Lawyers, Merchants, Police and Greeks Wanted Heinze Money,

SHOWING BEFORE COCKRELL

Judge Would Like to Know Exact Number of Persons Who Have

Tried to Cut In on This

Reward.

When the curtain rang down on the rell's court Saturday morning and John prescribed by the Ehrlich Institute for ple of high and low degree thought they Pathological Experimentation. Perhaps the had a claim on the reward and tried to strongest recommendation of Landmann's get the Greek or police to think the same serum is the fact that he makes no boast | way."

concerning its virtues. He simply asks As near as could be learned, here is a that practitioners try it in a few cases, partial list of the various persons who thought they would get in on the negotia-

Two detectives, one patrolman, four attorneys, three interpreters, two jewelers, one banker and John Savis, the man who found the necklace, to say nothing of the attorney whom Heinze consulted when he arrived in the city. And the reward was

No less than three Greeks told attorneys that they sent Savis to the lawyers to look after his interests; two prominent attorneys approached Savis after he had employed another attorney to take the case, while two more sought to get his relinquish-

Greek Tried to Get In.

One Greek interpreter told the attorneys how he had known Savis had the necklace pearls to prominent jewelers in Omaha. who pronounced them "no good." This that unfortunate distinction. The change Greek claimed a little slice of the money, in the situation is due to two causes. A and Savis' attorney had a hard time conmore successful warfare is waged against vincing him that he had no claim on the

After it is all over the opinion seems to list among the vast throng who became to earlier generations, has been found an entangled in the necklace incident, that agency which predisposes those whom it Otto Heinze "got off too easy," and that the bank clearings of Omaha and general among which is the most fatal of acute business should have been stimulated by diseases of the respiratory organs. There peeling off at least \$5,000 and injecting it into the channels of trade in the city. As atudying how to conquer pneumonia.-New to the money being paid to Albert Edholm, attorneys are agreed that he had it coming. but the vote is unanimous that he should have secured more of the Heinze gold.

JOBBERS FEAR EFFECT OF SIDEWALK PLATFORM RULING

Think Impositions May Be Practiced by Property Owners on the Shippers.

Wholespiers and manufacturers who have elevated sidewalkss used for shipping platforms are somewhat nervous over the decision of Judge Troup in district court Friday that the city council had no right to means to prevent Morris' release in case he grant permission for the erecton of such

"It offers an opportunity for anyone in the neighborhood owning property to impose on the shippers," said a wholesaler. Down in the wholesale district the elevated sidewalk or platform is not an inconvenience to property owners, and such

walks are a convenience to shippers. "That the case in court yesterday was FREMONT, O., March 12.—The bodies of typical of the actual amount of damage the home of the president. The grave is \$300. This did not look good to the Loosenow owned by his son, Webb C. Hayes. Wiles company, as it thought if \$300 represented the damage to the Gleason propimprovement and the increase in value which would accrue to property near the big \$100,00 plant it intends to erect."

> Dissatisfied with Her Apartments. "I tell you I won't have this room." pro-tested the old lady to the beliboy who was conducting her. "I ain't a-goin' to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measily little foldin' bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country—" Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short what ad"Get in. mum. Get in." he ordered.
> "This ain't yer room. This is the elevator."—Everybody's Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Guests of Oyster Bay

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March 12 - Former tance came to the village to attend. President and Mrs. Roosevelt were the | For every one the ex-president had a guests tonight at a reception held in their

honor in the town hall. filed by shaking hands and exchanging farewell greetings.

It was a great night for Oyster Bay. Many of the townspeople had not seen their distinguished first citizen since he relinquished his great office and returned here among them to become "a private citizen of the privatest kind." They had prepared ried the Rossevelt banner in two campaigns his return from the national capital, but his train did not reach here until 9:39 in the morning and by that time three-fourths of those who had come to welcome him had be afforded that opportunity." returned to their homes. So tonight many of the villagers combined their greetings' Notwithstanding the announcement that the reception was to be given for Oyster

nearby towns and others from some dis-

hearty greeting and with many he chatted pleasantly for a minute or more. Reminis-From 8:30 to 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Rooseveit | cences were numerous between Mr. Roosestood behind the justice's railing in the velt and the older men who had known town clerk's office and the townspeople him since an early age. Almost every mother in the village brought with her her children, for they all know the former president is a great admirer of children. He was especially pleased to see them.

He remarked to Mr. Roosevelt: "I've cara rousing welcome for him on the night of and I hope I shall have the honor of doing so again." To this Mr. Roosevelt replied smilingly; "Time alone will tell whether you are to

Fully 1,000 people shook hands with Mr. Roosevelt and when the reception was over of welcome home with wishes of farewell. he declared he enjoyed it equally as well as the receptions at the White House. He had met his old friends and neighbors and Bay residents only, many persons from men whom he had been brought up with thirty years ago.



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A tall colored youth was one of the first to shake hands with the former president,