Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of the Omaha See is at 15 Scott Street. Both Thomas 45. Davis, drugs.

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Picture framing a specialty at Alexander's Art Store, 333 Broadway. The best wall paper cleaner, 15c per can. W. Nicholaison, 14 S. Main.

BAIRD, LONGENECKER & BOLAND, indertakers, 'Phone 122, 14 N. Main St. Dr. W. W. Magarell, optometrist, moved to 206-206 City National bank building.

Excelsior Masonic lodge will meet this afternoon and evening for work in the third degree. The session will begin at 3 o'clock. Exceptional plane bargains this week at A. Hospe Co.'s, 29 Pearl street, 28 South Main street, Council Bluffs, Ia. Easy pay-

A marriage license was issued yesterday to J. T. Warren, aged 29, of Los Angeles, Cal., and L. B. James, aged 34, of Missouri C. L. Knight, indicted on the charge of selling medicine in Pottawattamie county without a license, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 by Judge Wheeler.

Joe Mergen, one of the saloonmen against whom M. S. Odle, attorney for the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, recently secured in-junctions, filed notice of appeal and a supersedess bond yesterday.

James Mellis, aged 27, of Chicago, and dana H. Price, aged 28, of Havelock, Neb., were refused a marriage license in this city yesterday, as the woman stated she had been but recently divorced in Nebraska.

Thomas J. Walker of Graham avenue has filed an information with the commissioners for the insane charging his wife. Ida Walker, with being mentally deranged. Up to last evening the authorities had been unable to locate Mrs. Walker, and it was stated that she had sought refuge with friends, who were keeping her hid.

The body of the late Charles B. Jacquemin will not be sent to his former home at Helena. Mont., but will be buried in Council Bluffs. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier's church, the services to be conducted by Rev. Father McManus. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

J. H. Mooney, 727 Broadway.

It is believed the ordinance which we introduced at the meeting of the city countries. Council men next Monday night in spicother will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Belinds Stewart, aged 87 years, died at an early hour yesterday morolog at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Forbes, in Garner township. Deceased is also survived by a son, L. G. Stewart of Geneva, Neb., which was formerly the home of the Stewart family. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

The annual Convention for Southwestern I dwa in Session.

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The following jury has been drawn for the next term of the superior court: Charles M. Ward, John H. Powell, Boomer township; Ed Johnson, Garner township; W. L. Butler, C. S. Spencer, Ford Albert, R. T. Montfort, J. N. Cassdy, Jr., W. E. McConnell, E. M. Omer, Fred Evers, F. O. Gleason, John T. Mulqueen, J. J. Johnson, Council Bluffs; Hans Trede, Neola.

quart boxes, lsc; wax beans, pound, lsc; asparagus, bunch, 15c; new peas, quart, 8%c; also radishes, lettuce, onions, celery, new potatoes, cucumbers, parsley, etc. Oranges, dozen, 20c to 45c; bananas, 16c 15c and 29c dozen. Canned goods specials: 25c can egg plums, 18c; 25c can green gages. can egg plums. Bc; 25c can green gages, 16c; 20c can pears, 16c; tomatoes, peas, apples, salmon, etc., three cans, 25c; corp. four cans 25c; peanut butter, pound, 20c In our meat department: Boncless rib roasts, pound, 124c to 15c; Rex or Diamond C hams, pound, 13c; bacon, by the strip, pound, IIc; calf hearts, two for 5c; pig livers, each 15c; three-pound pail lard, 42c; five-pound pail lard, 30c, etc. In our hardware department: Galvanized tubs, 49c; wheelbarrows, \$2; folding froning boards, 89c; amoothing frons, set, 88c; 21-quart grantic dishpan, 89c; srass and clover seed, pound, 25c; carpet beaters, 15c; stepladders, 29c; rubber hose, foot, 7c to 20c; dog muzzles, 25c; pumps, all kinds, up from \$1.80; fron wheel roller skates, 60c, etc. J Zoller Mercantile Co., 100-102-104-105 Broadway, Both 'phones 329. Both 'phones 329.

'Phone to Check Speeders.

Mayor Maloney has evolved a plan whereby much of the automobile scorching on Lower Broadway can be checked and the violators of the speed ordinance brought to time. His plan contemplates the installation of a telephone alarm, system between the meter bridge and police head-

With direct telephone communication with the toll house on the motor bridge the police department would be enabled to obtain the description, if not the names, of cannot be held responsible for extraordithe occupants of any west bound auto nary weather conditions. which might have been reported to have been speeding on Broadway, and the number of the car. Such information would lead to the ultimate arrest of the offending parties. Most of the offenders against ment is alleged to have occurred. The rethe speed ordinance cross the bridge, either going or returning from Omaha.

"Automobiles on West Broadway * endanger the life of pedestrians and persons driving in vehicles every day, and I am determined to do what I can to stop it." declared Mayor Maloney yesterday. "By installing one of the telephones of the private system used by the street railway company word can be sent quickly to police headquarters or to the toll office on the bridge of "scorchers." I believe such a system will do much to stop this reckless driving of autos on Broadway. In any case, it will do no harm to experiment with it."

Saturday and Tuesday are our great Piano House, 335 Broadway.

Bradley Edge Drop Corn Planters and Aspenwall Potato Pianters. Sperling & Trip lett, 327 Broadway.

Dr. W. W. Magarrell, optometrist moved to 206-208, City National bank building.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee April 23 by the Pottawattamic County Abstract company of Council Bluffs; Benjamin-Fehr Real estate company to Frank H. Binder, nwh set, 13-75

44, q. c. d. f. W. Reimer and wife to William Boiler, n½ lot 9, block 16, Walnut. W. d. Sheets and wife to Charles E. Bacon, lot 14, block & Carson, w. d.

itha K. Rinehart, widow, to L. Sheets, lot 14, block 6. Carson, w. d.

Total, four transfers..... \$ 5.250

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Impending Regulatory Ordinance Brings This Action.

Thirteen Out of Nineteen in Council Bluffs Willing to Close at

Six O'clock Sundays.

Under an order issued by Major G. H. Richmond, chief of police, all the pool and CORNING PRESBYTERY NEAR END billiard halls were closed Friday night at 12 o'clock. No order regarding the closing of these places on Sundays was made by the chief.

There will be no regulation of the pool halls on Sunday, as far as I am concerned." Joe Bone left last evening for a sojourn halls on Sunday, as far as I am concerned." t Excelsior Springs in the expectation of said Major Richmond. "At the same time topperating his health.

I think it would be all right for these places to close at 6 o'clock in the evening on Sundays. This matter is before the city council and I have absolutely nothing to say with regard to it. If the city council desires to establish further restrictions, or et them go as they have been going in the opinions on the subject."

The proprietors of thirteen of the nineteen licensed pool halls in the city have signed an agreement to close their places at midnight on week days and at 6 p. m. the signatures of the thirteen proprietors has been filed with the city clerk.

Those signing this agreement, which it is hoped will head off more drastic regulation,

Harry R. Brown, 118 Broadway.
Howarth & Champlin, 140 Broadway.
Vincent Crowe, 2411 Broadway.
E. C. Ward. 627 Broadway.
Charles Everly, 400 Broadway.
Murphy & Meck, 525 Broadway.
Grand hotel, First and Pearl.
Faxon & Thomas, 31 Pearl street.
W. F. Abdill, 500 South Main.
N. E. Hannum, 22 South Main.

It is believed the ordinance which was introduced at the meeting of the city council last Monday night will be passed by the councilmen next Monday night in spite

People's union will open in this city this and Mrs. Clayton of Clarinda secretary of morning and last over Sunday. The ses- Christian Endeavor work. The presbytery sions will be held in the First Baptist closes comorrow. church and in addition to the regular program, there will be numerous musical features.

This morning will be devoted to receiv-

SATURDAY.

11,00-Reception and assignment of dele-

Miss Eita Van Kirk, Silver City.

4:60 Business and reports from unions.

7:30 Song and praise service, C. E. Johnson, Council Bluffs.

7:40 Address, Rev. P. H. McDowd, Council Buffs.

8:20 Address, Rev. J. O. Staples, Glen-9:00 Social hour. SUNDAY.

10:00 Song and praise service. 10:20 Sermon, Rev. B. F. Fellman, Omaha. 12:00 Sunday school. 2. 2:00 Junior work, Mrs. Ballinger, pre-Paper, 'Need of Early Training for tian Work,' Mrs. G. A. Campbell,

Christian Work," Mrs. G. A. Campbell, Benson, Neb. 20—Best Methods for Obtaining Prac-tical Results in Junior Work, Miss Maude DeFreghn, Red Oak. 4:90—Junior exercises by Council Bluffs Junior society. 7:90—Regular Baptist Young People's 8:00-Song service, Council Bluffs choir, 8:30-Sermon, Rev. Wilson Mills, Des

Is Flood Act of Providence!

In the suit of Daoust and Welsh against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company now on trial in the district court and in which the plaintiffs seek to recover damages in the sum of \$1.959 for alleged injury to a shipment of horses by delay in transit during July, 1908, the defendant company is contending that it

On behalf of the defendant railroad twenty-one years. there was introduced as evidence the reweather bureau in Nebraska and it showed that on the night in question 5.07 buildings in nches of rain fell between the hours of W p. m. and 6 o'clock the following morn-

of the Rock Island after visiting W. J. Bryan at Fairview, This evidence was introduced to show that the delay of the shipment of horses was an act of Provisheet music days at the a copy. Bouricius dence and not through any neglect or fault of the railroad company.

The case is expected to go to the jury

Bridge Committee Not Named. The Council Bluffs Commercial club has not yet appointed its three members of the joint committee on the proposed free bridge over the Missouri river, as it is waiting for the Omaha Commercial club to announce the appointment of its members. The joint committee is to consist of ten. five from Council Bluffs and five from Omaha. Of the Council Bluffs five, the wo improvement clubs in the western part of the city were allotted one member each. leaving the other three to be named by the

Commercial club. named its president, W. C. Boyer, as its representative on the committee, while the West Council Bluffs Improvement club has

Frank Pike in the Tolls. Frank Pike, against whom an indict-

Council Bluffs

Bluffs about the time the grand jury was POOL MEN SIGN ARTICLES Solvestigating the case, and thinking the matter had blown over, returned a few days ago.

Pike is alleged to have had trouble with Governor of Iowa Makes Clean Sweep a tenant, Warren Mulock, to whom he rented a house at Seventeenth street and Twenty third avenue. On February 28 of last year the trouble, it is alleged, culminated in KELTZ IS ASKED TO EXPLAIN WILL CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT Pike taking a shot at Mulock after making sundry dire threats against him and his

Pike's bail under the indictment was originally placed at \$1,000, but Judge Wheeler yesterday ordered it reduced to \$500. Up to last evening Piles had been unable to furnish a bond and was committed to the county Jall

Election of Officers and Decision to Build Monument.

CRESTON, Ia., April 24 .- (Special.)-The Corning Presbytery, which is now in session at Nodaway, elected commissioners to the general assembly to be held in Denver in May, at their Wednesday sessions The ministerial commissioner is Rev. A. E. Kiser of Malvern; alternate, E. B. Linn of Emerson. From the eldership George Fisher of Villisca, is principal, and S. B. Overmine of Lenox is alternate. The presbytery also voted that the churches raise funds to the amount of 5 cents a member to help the synod erect a memorial commemorative to the history-making prayer meeting held on Prospect Hill at Sloux City in 1869, marking the beginning of one on Sundays. A copy of the agreement with of the greatest home missionary movements in modern times.

The seventeenth unnual meeting of the

In connection with this presbytery meeting, and Thursday afternoon was devoted to reports and appointments of committees. A large number of delegates were present and the reports of the secretary and year amounted to more than \$1,100. The error was claimed for January, and the field, Mrs. A. B. Turner, sr., was elected vice president, Mrs. William Kittredge of The annual convention of the Southwest- Afton second vice president, Mrs. W. E. if the governor is incorrect, then these late ern lows association of the Baptist Young Crumm of Bedford secretary and treasurer.

ONAWA, Ia., April 24.-(Special.)-One of

the most miraculous escapes from death The official consent of Mayor Maloney having been obtained Saturday, May I has finally been settled upon as "tag day" for the Union City mission. The Associated Charities had previously fixed on this date for "tag day" for the creche, but have since abandoned the proposition, at least for the present. There is still a considerable debt on the mission building at Broadway and Twelfth street and Rev W. Will be made by Rev. C. H. Owens of Black of the program for the convention:

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This is the program for the convention:

The Coupeil Pluste Automobile club has ing the visiting delegates and assigning that has ever happened near Onawa oc-

IDA GROVE—The Ida County Sunday School convention elected W. T. Smith of Battle Creek president, C. A. Ellis of Galva vice president and Charles E. Kelley of Battle Creek secretary-treasurer. State Secretary F. F. Fitch of Des Moines and Miss Anna McKee of Webster City were prominent on the two days' program.

CRESTON-Richard Douglas, a switchat the time, and the heavy grade at that place is supposed to be responsible for his He was a bachelor and lived at

Agent George F. Rummel has resign and expects to take work with another road. His successor is W. G. Jeffry Monmouth, Ill., who will take charge the Burlington freight house as soon he can be relieved at Monmouth. He went to Monmouth from Oscoola about two years ago, and has been railroading for the last

MARSHALLTOWN-The Woman's port of the United States weather bureau has started a movement which it is beat at Lincoln, where the delay in the shipment is alleged to have occurred. The report was given in person by G. A. Love-land, manager of the United States the building proposit If creeted it will be one of the first exclusively woman's club-buildings in lowa.

IDA GROVE-Proceedings to dishar P. W. Harding of Deulson have been on trial all week before Judge Church at Denison There was also introduced in evidence a photograph showing Theodore A. Rell of California, temporary chairman of the democratic convention in Denver last Johnston, Charles Macomber and George July, riding on a handcar on the tracks Clark were called from here as witnesses. CRESTON-A disastrous fire occurred at Woodburn about midnight last night, and destroyed the drug stock owned by Mr. Vincent, who with his family occupied to rush out in bare feet and in their night

to rush out in bare feet and in their night clothes. An effort to save the stock was made by the bucket brigade, but the fire was under too great headway. The building was owned by M. L. Martin and the Dr. Blythe estate, and was insured for \$1,700 and the drug stock for \$500.

MOUNT AYR—Mount Ayr is much agitated over the action of the grand jury now in scarout because after the conviction of Walter Case for conducting a house of Ill-fame, the county alterney and gheriff refuse to file information against four wirnesses for the state, as they have been nesses for the state, as they have been requested to do by six members of the pury. The county atturney refused unless others were attached a the county atturney and instant of the county attorney general if the county atturney and shorlf do not take immediate action to a state of the county atterney and shorlf do not take immediate action to a state of the county atterney and shorlf do not take immediate action to the county atterney and shorlf do not take immediate action to pecure indictment and punishment of wit-

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Green Mountain.

COLPAX The postoffice of here, was village a few miles south of here, was village a few miles morning and \$1.00 in abbed at 250 this morning and \$1.00 in abbed at 250 this morning and stamps stolen. The crackatten and stamps stolen the same of the COLPAX-The postoffice at Pealele Pury Frank Pike, against whom an indictment on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder was reported by the district court grand jury over a year ago, was taken into custody by the police yesterday morning and turned over to the county and made off. No clue was left behind that might serve to lead to the

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CARROLL NAMES NEW BUAKD

in Pharmacy Affairs.

Certain Railroad Fare Bills Said Not to Have Been Actually Expended-Parading in Uniform.

(From a Staff Correspondent,) DES MOINES, April 24 - (Special)-Covernor Carroll today named a complete state pharmacy board, consisting of Harry Eston, Shenandoah; D. E. Hadden, Alta, and I. W. Clements, Marengo. Mr. Eaton was appointed last November to fill a vacancy and his term had expired. Hadden is the democratic member to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. S. Goss of Atlantic.

Mr. Clements takes the place of Keltz on the board. Clements is said to be especially strong in the State Pharmacy association and to be able to handle that important body. Hadden is somewhat noted as a scientist and student, and especially as an astronomer. The members were not here, hence could not organize at once, but that will be done soon. It is not known who will be chosen secretary, but the appointments were made with the understanding that the present secretary, C. W. Phillips, would not again be elected Women's Missionary society is being held and this will give a complete new force n charge of the enforcement of the pharmacy laws of the state.

Carroll Tells About Kelts.

At the same time Governor Carroll gave out a statement as to why he asked the treasurer were especially encouraging, executive council to cut the January and showing a gain in membership and also February expense and per diem bills of of gifts. The gifts to home missions last B. F. Keltz \$116. Of this only \$15 of an election of officers resulted as follows: remainder was for claimed errors in June, Mrs. Ferrons of Clarinda, president of July and August of last year. The govhome society; Mrs. J. P. Linn of Creston, ernor states that he has evidence that the first vice president; Miss Black of Mal- items were incorrect, as for instance, vern, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. Keltz claimed to have made a trip to Sloux Hough of Villisca, secretary and treasurer: City on one occasion, when, it is said, Mrs. Dawson of Red Oak, secretary of evidence eixsis that he came to Des Moines, box work; Miss Sarah Wise of Nodaway. and on another occasion he claimed to have secretary of literature. In the foreign traveled from Davenport to Des Motnes when, in fact, he went direct to Webster president, Miss LaRue of Corning first City. The council has asked that Keltz take up these items and explain them, and bills will be pald in full.

The governor also states in an announce ment for publication that the council took up the bills last Tuesday and that the council was unanimous in determining to discharge Keltz. Other members of the council will not admit that this is the case.

In a statement previously given to the

It has just been discovered that included Mrs. Scott, Administration Candidate, CONRAD—Rev. T. N. Buchanan, paster of the First Presbyterian church, resigned today, effective at once. He has been paster of the local church for five years and during that time a new church building was creeted at a cost of \$5,000. MURRAY—Every church pulpit in this panies The bill had been presented septown is now vacant, lat week A. J. Carrick, pastor of the Christian church accepted a call to Iowa Falls, the minister of the Eaptist denomination resigned and this week the Methodist minister. Rev. C. S. Burnette will go to Salida, Colo., to take up a charge.

Street Car Line in the Balance. light painter in the employ of the Burlington company, was killed at the foot of Whitobreast hill near Lucas Wednesday night by passenger train No. 3. Douglas was riding a railroad bleycle on the track eral supreme court in Washington, but the people of the city are awaiting the outcome with some impatience. The city undertook some years ago to terminate an CRESTON-Burlington Route Freight old franchise which the company claims is perpetual and which had been decided adverse to the company in state courts. Judge McPherson accepted jurisdiction in the federal court and enjoined the city from interfering with the operation of the street cars. Now the city has asked the supreme court to dissolve this injunction club as no federal question is involved. In case the city wins it will exact from the an case the city was terms for renewal of

Surveying New Trolley Line. Representatives of a new Interurban line projected between Des Moines and Sloux City are at work making what is declared to be a final survey of the line through Ida, Sac and Greene countles. A very rough country is found for a part of the distance, but the surveyors report here that they have found a good route and

Raised the Salaries.

The board of regents completed the last 433," announced Mrs. Avery impressively. budget it will make for the University of Iowa at the meeting this week. The total amount allotted for the coming year is \$397,000. One of the chief acts was the increase of the salaries of the veteran professors of the "eld guard"-Drs. Samuel Calvin and T. H. McBride of the science

Long Terms for Two Young Men

Judge Mould at Onawa Sends Burglars Who Broke Jail to Prison at Anamosa.

ONAWA, la., April 24 | Special Tele- had been presented, Mrs. Scott arrived in gram.)-Today Judge Mould gave Fred the hall and was applauded and introroad and Lloyd Allen each three con- duced as the next president general, current sentences amounting to twenty "I shall be content," she said, "if only years in the Anamora penitentiary, re- one-fold of the nuntile of my great pregarded as a remarkable sentence consider- decessors falls upon me, but I pray you ing their age of seventeen and nineteen to envelope me with another mantle-that years. The young men broke open jewelry of your charity, for my shortcomings to stores and secured a big hail. They were allow your constructive imaginations to tracked in the snow and captured by the read into my character the qualities which A. S. Frost the old commander of the First sheriff as they hearded a midnight pass- sught to be the spiendid endowment of South Dakota regiment in the Philippines, gram.)-A. M. Skinner, editor of the enger train. They dug out of the county whomsoever is called to sit in the excited would return to this state with head- Hitchcock News, who fell beneath a movjall and were captured by a posse after chair of president seperal. morning and turned over to the county are belief that might serve to lead to the state. This appears to of a leg, is reported in a critical condian exciting chase. They pleaded guilty.



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Elected President General.

gent, is Elected Vice President in Charge of Organiza-

tion.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-After twenty alty of New York to the organization. four hours devoted to counting and recounting the ballots cast yesterday, the Daughters of the American Revolution today found the honors of the biennial election of their society divided between the administration and the anti-administration lowing had been elected:

The big fight of the congress was won by the administration, in the election of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois, to be president-general. The second office of the organization, however, that of vice president-general, in charge of organization, went to the anti-administration followers by the election of Mrs Miranda B. Tulloch of this city. Mrs. Scott obtained a major ity over Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York of only eight votes out of 873 ballots cast. The election was character ized by a bitterness that prevented the mo tion of Mrs. Story to make the election of her rival unanimous, being adopted without dissent from a group of anti-administration delegates.

Last night thirty tellers counted the bal lots for president-general. Each of which was read three times in order that no mistake be made. Result of Vote Announced.

When the hour of convening arrived to day, the count had not been completed. Toward neon Mrs. Eiroy Avery, chairman of the tellers' committee, announced that 873 ballots had been cast, but only 564 voter were recorded for president-general. "The number necessary for an election is

"Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois repelved 436." The Scott followers did not wait to hear now many votes Mrs. Story had received. Pandemonium followed. Gray-haired women waved whatever they could seize and some of the daughters even shouted. Scarcely had Mrs. Avery announced that Mrs. Story had received 428 votes before the New York candidate found her way to the platform. She thanked those who had voted for her, asked that support be given Mrs. Scott and moved that the election be made unanimous. Cries of "No. No, greeted her, but Mrs. McLean put the question.

Although an evident majority voted for the affirmative, several answered in the After several gifts to retiring officers

moves on with a plotform broad as father- be made application, that of detail officer land, tender as motherland, hand in hand of the state troops, had already been deand shoulder to shoulder in its grand work | cided upon at Washington, and Captain E. for home and country, for God and native R. Chrisman of the Sixteenth infantry,

upon to make her report. It was the re- ready attending to in the state. This report over which one of the clashes had lection was made before it was known one another in impressing on the meeting out South Dakota will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Story had fallen short of the that he was too late in his move. president generalship by only five votes. In her report Mrs. Story spoke of the loy-

The insurgents' candidates for offices below that of president general made practically a clean sweep, capturing almost all of the more important places. The tellers reported at tonight's session that the fol-

Vice president general in charge of organization, Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch (insurgent). District of Columbia; recording secretary general, Mrs. Mary R. Wilcox (insurgent) of Tennessee; registrar general, Miss Grace M. Pierce (insurgent) of New York; librarian general, Mrs. Short A. Willis (insurgent) of the District of Columbia treasurer general, Mrs. W. D. Hoover (administration) of Washington; historian general, Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin (insurgent), district of Columbia. Mrs. Wallace Delafield of Missouri, Mrs.

John Campbell of Colorado and Mrs. John | South Dakota company does not comply F. Swift of California were among the ten vice president generals elected. Although the defeat of Mrs. Story for president general was regretted by the in-

surgents, they found cause for rejoicing tonight at being in practical control of the national board of the organization. The congress approved the election of the various state regents. They include the following: Iowa-Miss Harriet Lake.

Missouri-Mrs. Samuel G. Green. Nebraska-Mrs. O. S. Ward. Admits Killing His Father-in-Law

Kansas-Mrs. George T. Guernsey.

South Dakota Murderer Pleads Guilty and is Given Life Penalty by Court.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., April 24.-(Special.) James R. Barton pleaded guilty before he court this afternoon upon the charge of nurdering his father-in-law, Stohen D. Fucker, near Edgemont, March 29, and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge orison.

PIERRE, S. D., April 24-(Special.)-A few days ago it was reported that Colonel quarters at Aberdeen, and that he ex- ing train on the Northwestern line at "Our beloved and magnificant organization periad to be connected with the militia or Hitchcock yesterday, resulting in the loss

brightening outlook and ever higher ideals, moved to Aberdeen, the position for which who was acting as military instructor a Half an hour later another dramatic fea- Brookings under special detail, has had HAS MAJORITY OF EIGHT VOTES as state regent for New York, was called Dakota troops added to those he was al-Mrs. Miranda B. Talloch, an Insur- taken place earlier in the week. As she that Colonel Frost intended to return to faced the assembly her followers vied with the state, and his many friends through-

Iowa and Dakota Insurance War

Fraternal Companies at Outs Over Reciprocity Feature and Complaints Have Been Made.

PIERRE, S. D., April 24,-(Special.)-There appears a little tangle in the insurance field among the fraternals of this state and Iowa. The Iowa insurance commissioner refused to grant the Home Guar dians, a fraternal company, with head quarters at Mitchell, this state, the authority which they asked to establish their lodges in Iowa, on the ground that the with the Iowa law requiring rates of fraternal companies to be on what is known as the adequate rate basis, before they can be allowed to do business in that state, and a claim on the part of the Iows department that the Home Guardiaus do not come up to the requirement.

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As a result of this action the officers of the Home Guardians filed a protest and complaint with Insurance Commissioner Basford, demanding that he apply the law of reciprocity, and cancel the licenses under which five Iowa fraternal companies are doing business in this state, the list being the Yeomen, Mystic Toilers and Homesteaders of Des Molnes; Modern Brotherhood of America, Mason City; Fraternal Bankers of Cedar Rapids.

Commissioner Basford set Saturday, April 24, as the date for a hearing on the application, and served notice on the Iowa organizations, citing them to appear on that date and show cause why their licenses should not be canceled. On the complaint of the Iowa companies that the date did not give them time to prepare for the hearing, they have been given an extension, and the hearing will be at some

future date, not yet fixed. Geddes Hends Soldiers' Home.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., April 24 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the State Soldiers' McGee. The charge of murdering his Home Board this afternoon Colonel J. B. nother-in-law at the same time still bangs Geddes was unanimously elected as comover him. This was one of the most brutal mandant of the home, to succeed the late and cold-blooded murders ever perpetrated Colonel Dudley. Colonel Geddes has been n this part of the country and had the president of the home board for the last case gone to trial there is scarcely a doubt two years and when Colonel Dudley died but Barton would have suffered the death | was chosen to act as commandant until a enalty. He will be taken to Sloux Falls successor might be chosen. There were his week. He is only I years of age and several aspirants, but Colonel Geddes has therefore faces probably a long life in given such general satisfaction that the board prevailed upon him to continue in the service, and the members of the home

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are well satisfied.