Council Bluffs

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Diamonds Special prices this month at Leffert's new store, 500 Broadway.
WANTED-TWO BOYS TO CARRY THE MORNING BEE. APPLY BEE OFFICE, 15 SCOTT ST.

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See the "Copley Prints" of noted paintings by Taylor and of Abbey's Holy Grail series at Alexander's, 233 Broadway.

James F. Williams, aged 56 years, died last evening at his home, 1015 Fifth avenue, from pueumonia. He is survived by his wife. He was a member of the Brotherhood of railroad Trainmen, the Odd Fellows and Royal Neighbors of America. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Martford Reed, under indictment on three charges of embersiement as balies, pleaded guilty in district court yesterday and was sentenced to one day in jall in consideration of the fact that he had been behind the bars of the county bastle since the time of his arrest on May II of last year. Reed, who is a horse trainer, is said to have disposed of two horses committed to his care, as well as a set of harness.

Winner court. Tripe of Hen Hur, installed

his care, as well as a set of harness.

Winner court, Tribe of Hen Hur, installed the following newly elected officers at its regular meeting: Past chief, Mrs. Ellia Hunt; chief, Mrs. Myrie L. Silkett, judge, Mrs. Badle Cottmire; teacher, Mrs. Jennie Wilson; scribe, Mrs. Ross Ware; keeper of tribute. Mrs. Bertha Gregerson; capiain, Orrin Hunt; guide, Mrs. Mary Meiklejohn; inper gatekeeper, Mrs. Lillian Randall; offer gatekeeper, Mrs. Lillian Randall; offer gatekeeper, Mrs. Mary Evart; musician, Miss Ora Ware.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Rossanna farkes was held yesterday afternoon from the Fifth Avenue Methodist church and was largely attended. Rev. S. Grant Lewis, assisted by Rev. Henry DeLong, conducted the services. Following the church services, Harmony chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its ritualistic services, and at the cemetery the Pythian Sisters conducted the services. The pallbearers were D. A. Moore, H. Darnell, A. Huber, for the Pythians, and G. H. Jackson, E. Kytechmer and E. Huntington for the Massinic fraternity.

The following officers were installed at

to Do So.

large. Mr. Fleming formerly represented the Fifth ward in the city council. Mr. Olson and Mr. Fleming filed their papers yesterday with City Auditor McAneney.

Previous to the caucus Wednesday night Councilman Olson had declared his unwillingness to be a candidate for the mayoralty nomination, as the duties of the office would take too much of his time away from his grocery business, but he said if his friends insisted he might accept a renomination for councilman at large. It is large. Mr. Fleming formerly represented nomination for councilman at large. It is

the Fifth ward, and his son-in-law, Marion after the democratic nomination for coun- and taken care of.

filed their papers yesterday. Edson S. Damon, president of the Damon Electrical company, filed his papers vesterday as candidate for the republican nomination for councilman in the Fourth ward. John A. Churchill also filed for the democratic nomination for member of the board of park commissioners.

Conference Probably Will Result in Settling Difficulties. The conference between representatives

of the city and the officials of the Omaha & Council Bloffs Street Rallway company yesterday afternoon in Omaha, it is ex-

city officials asked for extensions to the Walnut Hill cemetery on East Pierce street, and a line on North Eighth street. The company, it is said, will agree to construct one of the extensions in the near future and the other later on.

Ladies' Tailoring is a Pine Art. It means correctness of style, the excellence and thoroughness of the workmanship, fine service, up-to-date fashions, the of attention to securing a perfect fit, 35 South Main street. the smallest details skilfully worked out. These points, combined with reasonable prices, are the foundation of our success. understand our business and do our best to please everybody. The Fashion, 33

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Council Bluffs

IOWA COMPANIES TO MERCE

Independent Telephone Men Take Action Like Nebraskans.

PRESIDENT HOLDOEGEL TALKS

In Spite of Sharp Competition There Are Now Quarter Million Phones in Iowa-Rates Question.

The Iowa Independent Telephone association, at a separate session yesterday, was Nebraska association and lay plans for forming an incorporation which will embrace all the independent companies of the state of lows. The proposition was freely discussed yesterday by the members of the lows association, and the question of Nebraska association will come up for action, it was stated, at the session of the Iowa association today.

At the close of the joint session of the Iowa and Nebraska associations at the Grand hotel yesterday afternoon a number of the prominent Iowa indepedent telephone men, including P. C. Haldoegel of Rockwell City, president of the state association, went into an executive session which lasted late into the evening. It is understood that the meeting was for the purpose of formulating a plan for the merging of the independent companies in the state into an incorporation similar to that decided upon by the Nebraska association, which will be submitted at the session of the Iowa association this morning.

Some delay was experienced in opening the joint session of the two associations at the Grand hotel yesterday morning, owing to the lateness of the arrival of the Nebraska members. The session, which lasted through the afternoon, closed about carried out, with the exception of the address by C. B. Cheadle of Joliet. Ill., who was unable to be here, and wrote expressing his regrets at being unable to attend. In his annual address President P. C.

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of Lily camp No. 1. Boyal Neighbors of Americal Oracle, Mrs. Fannie Collins; vice oracle, Mrs. Hazel Thomas; recorder, Mrs. Laura J. Meneray; receiver, Mrs. Annie Bair; marshal, Mrs. Elia Fauca Carrie Wells; assistant marshal, Mrs. Abbie Bailey; inner sentinel, Mrs. Elia Fauca Beil Telephone company expired, there was not a single independent line in Iowa. For from five to eight years after the expiration of the patents, it was impossible; outer sentinel, Mrs. Minnie Evans; mannaser, Mrs. Annie Chisum; physicians, Dr. M. B. Snyder and Dr. Susan B. Snyder; captain of degree staff, Mrs. Carrie Barlow; musician, Miss Lulu Balley; chancellor, Mrs. Anna M. Boyer.

Olson Will Run

Clione Lower association said in part.

In 1895, when the Berliner patents of the expiration of the patents, it was impossible to interest capital to compete with the Beil people, largely on account of the Beil ompanies. In about the year 1898 the Independent movement began, and in a few years every city, town and hamlet in the state could be reached over independent lines.

The business of the companies compet-

for Mayoralty

The business of the companies competing with the monopoly has increased steadily, at present there are 250,000 phones in the state operated by independent companies, who controlled over 600 exchanges.

After twenty years of monopoly and sixteen years of competition the Bell interests have only 45,000 phones in the state, only about one-fourth of the number controlled by the independents.

Competition Sharp. At a caucus of thirteen Council Biuffs republicans held on Wednesday night in the office of Attorney W. H. Kilipack, Councilman John Olson, who was present, consented to be a candidate for the party nomination for mayor. John C. Fleming, who was also one of the thirteen present, consented to be a candidate for nomination for councilman at large. Mr. Fleming formerly represented

Mayor's Address. not known yet whether Mr. Olson will have Mayor Thomas Maloney, in his address any opposition for the mayoralty nomina- of welcome, referred to the public imtion in his party, but the general opinion provements which have been carried out scems to be he will not. Councilman Olson in the last five years, including the erecs regarded as a strong candidate by his tion of the Auditorium. He said that he had delegated Charles A. Beno, a leading banner with the legend, "The Poople's fashlonesd goose quill pens. Nate P. Bethers is a candidate for the member of the Commercial club and secredemocratic nomination for councilman in tary of the local Independent Telephone appeal: "Pity the poor, but honest dukes." company, to see to it that the guests of

diman in the Fourth ward. They both J. C. Thome of Fairfield responded to the mayor's welcome.

ing members were to be enterfained at a smoker and a "question box," was to have been in charge of A. B. Hawley of Clinton, Ia., was abandoned for lack of attendance. The majority of the out-of-town ROAD AND OFFICIALS MEET In Omaha and see some of the sights across the river as a mere matter of relaxation after the three days' session.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee January 30 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

pected, will be productive of good results. The company will submit in time for the meeting of the city council next Monday evening a written statement as to what it proposes to do in the way of extensions and in compliance of other requests of the city.

It is understood that the street railway company is willing to devise some plan whereby the switching of cars at the intersection of Broadway and Pearl street can be dispensed with. The plan proposed, it is said, is to construct a loop around Pearl and Main streets between Broadway and Pirst avenues.

The city officials asked for extensions Christian Pittmann and wife to George

Christian Pittmann and wife to George Gress. S 4 ne 4 sw 14. 14-73-60....

J. W. Squire and wife to William J. Taylor. Lot 1 Aud. subdivision, ne 4 se 4. 13-75-43.

Emma J. Jackson and husband to Christian Pittmann. Ne 4 sw 4. 17-75-40.

Total eight transfers All makes of new planes formerly sold by Swanson at about one-half regular prices. A. Hospe Co., 29 Penri street,

Get your plane new-This is your last opportunity; the Swanson stock goes at almost one-balf regular prices. A. Hospe Co. 29 Pearl street, 28 South Main street.

Leffert's for watches.

Beath of S. C. Hyndshaw. Silas Condict Hyndshaw, aged 78 years Buff street. He leaves besides his wife and and Attorney Guy V. Strube of LeMars. the daughter, Mrs. Bushnell, one son, Frank

M Hyndshaw of Norway, Neb. Mr. Hyndshaw was born August 14, 1821, in Providence, N. J. He located in Henry, Ili., in 1856, where he married Miss Elizabeth Walker in April, 1888. He was in busithere until 1876, when he moved with his family to Chicago, living in the suburb court administratrix of the estate of her of Norwood Park until about five years son-in-law, Eugene Collins, who was sho ago, when he and his wife came to Council and killed at her home on South Eighth Buffs to make their home with their street last Friday morning and for who 1878 Mr. and Mrs. Hyrdshaw celebrated line, and a young negro. Quito Calamese heir golden wedding.

Some Things You Want to Know

The English Elections-Politics On Billboards.

heard of in any country, and the bill posters' unions have not plained of a lack of work in land since the lords rejected the budget. While the speakings and the canvassings and the newspaper "leading articles" and all of the ordinary methods of campaigning in England have been employed as usual, both parties to the contest have pinned their greatest faith to posters.

Anywhere in England, town or country, city or province, every available dead wall was pressed into service. A huge sixexpected to follow the example set by the sheet poster reproduces an artistic painting showing a starving woman with a dead baby at her breast. The famished mother is gazing with hollow eyes at her starving husband crouched in utter dejection and despair. And this is labelled, in letters three feet high, "Free Trade." It is forming a merger on the same lines as the a horrible thing, but it fixes the eye and compels the attention. The appeal it makes to the unemployed and penniless Englishman cannot be less than gripping. Next to it, to drive the lesson home, is another poster declaring in letters of flume, "Tariff Reform Means a Job for Every

> Across the street there is a different peer in his ducal robes whining: "Tax your loaf, but do not tax my land." Alongside is an arument to prove. In box-car letters, that a tariff tax will increase the cost of living and that a tax on wheat will lessen the size of the workingman's loaf of bread. "Tariff Reform Means Happier Dukes!"

It was a very duel of the bill posters A liberal poster depicted a sturdy Briton in shirt sleeves looking earnestly toward Heaven and, with outstretched hands, exclaiming, "We want land!" Two days later the conservatives retaliated with a 5 o'clock. The program as arranged was poster showing a starving man, in exactly the same attitude, crying, "We want work!" It was an effective stroke, but the liberals countered with a picture of the starving wife of the starving man, crying, "Do not tax our last loaf!"

> The tories, as the conservatives are called by their opponents, make the most of the alleged socialistic tendencies of the budget, but their posters have little to say about the land tax question. One of them shows John Bull fighting a desperate battle with a blood-red monster labelled "Socialism." It is the most popular of the tory posters.

The radicals, as the liberals are called by the tories, forced the fighting on the question of the House of Lords, so far as the posters were concerned. A notable picture, put up in every size from a small handbill to a sixteen-foot poster, shows Lloyd-George flying through the air in an aeroplane labeled "The Liberal Budget." In the foreground are two dukes, clad in the ermine of their station and wearing coronets, grasping in their hands bank-That's Our Air!"

Another perpetrates a pun under the do you come in?"

provided with wines and liqueurs. He is of their up-to-dateness. The chief director Deputy of Lords. By his side stands a working- explained the psychology of the poster in BETTER CREAM AND BUTTER common to English workingmen. Above is siye, more modern, more abreast is the dialogue: "Duke-"If you demand peal of the picture to the human mind, your rights, no more crumbs from my carefully pointing out the introduction of and keep your crumbs."

of life-sized figures; one composed of every anarchronism when he recorded an order the other made up of dukes in their quill pen. This progressive radical's desk Budget." Over the other is a flag with the

along this line, but opportunity came to them at last. A newspaper went into the files and reprinted, under the heading, "Lest We Forget," an article published during the Boer war about Mr. Lloyd-George. The present chancellor of the ex-

members desired to take in the theaters ARRANGEMENTS FOR DEBATE HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Council Bluffs Will Meet Stoux City and Fort Dodge January Twenty-Eight.

The triangular debate between the high schools of Council Bluffs, Sloux City and Fort Dodge will be held on the evening of January 28, as originally planned, it having been found that a postponement as sickness among the members of its teams, could not be conveniently arranged. Kenneth Snyder has been substituted for George Spooner on the boys' team, and

Miss Eula Sigman will take the place of Miss Dollie Busse on the girls' team. The question to be debated is: "Resolved. That the commission form of government should be adopted by American cities." Each of the three contesting schools will have two teams, one to discuss the nega-

tive and the other the affirmative side of the question. The debate will be conducted At Council Bluffs-Council Bluffs affirmative team against Fort Dodge negative

At Sioux City-Sioux City affirmative team against Council Bluffs negative team. At Fort Dodge-Fort Dodge affirmative team against Sioux City negative team. Guy Leavitt, Roy Mauer and Kenneth Snyder comprise the local team which will meet the Sloux City team at Sloux City. while Ruth Henderson, Mary Chapman and Eula Sigman will comprise the local team which will meet the Fort Dodge team here. The judges of the debate here will be Prof. McMurray of the department of publie speaking at Ames college; County Sup erintendent H. E. White of Harlan, and S. W. Fellows, superintendent of schools at Denison. The judges at Sloux City will be led yesterday morning at the home of his A. B. Waterhouse of Fremont, Neb.; Supdaughter, Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell, 127 erintendent Teller of the Onawa schools MOTHER IN LAW APPOINTED

Mrs. Jennie E. Powell Will Take Charge of Collins Property. Mrs. Jennie E. Powell was yesterday ap pointed by Judge Green of the district daughter, Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell. In death her daughter, Mrs. Grace Belle Colare to be placed on trial next Wednesday Arrangements for the funeral had not vere presented to Harry M. Brown, clerk on a charge of murder in the first degree.

This great campaign has been fought chequer was not a supporter of the war principally upon the billboards. Posters and he was billed to speak at a pro-Boer have been used to an extent never before meeting in Birmingham. He got to the hall, but was not permitted to speak by the crowd. The article alleges that he es

caped bodily injury only by leaving the

hall disguised as a policeme The tory poster is divided into two parts picture and then on that!" One half shows Lloyd-George in a policeman's uniform sneaking away from the Birmingham hall, and the other half shows a South African kopje with the graves of the titled sol diers, who gave up their lives for England in the struggle with the Boers. No poster delighted the tories as this one. A little later the conservatives issued a poster showing a peer, at the telephone, connected with the British voter, and saying: "Hello Are you there? We will put the budget up to the people for their verdict?"

Each party-issued about 500 different posters, each one being sent out in different sizes. There was much rivalry to obtain positions on the heardings, and the English landscape has been marred by flaming posters in many places heretofore sacred from the intrusion of the man with the paste bucket. The lords did their part by giving up their walls. The poster campaign was very expensive

Series after : es was issued and new posters were put up almost daily. It is impossible to estimate the total cost of the work in advance of the publication of the election expenses, but it will amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

If an American politician who has been actively connected with the national headquarters of either the republican or democratic party should walk into the national headquarters of either the liberals or the conservatives and should inquire into the poster business he probably would fall dead at the first reply. For the national headquarters do not send out these posters. They are prepared and printed for the national association, which corresponds to the American national committee, and the they are sold to the public at a profit. What would Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock o Mr. Norman E. Mack think of that? And not only is this true of the posters, but of the thousands of different pamphlets, leaflets, speeches and other campaign litera-

Each candidate for Parliament buys the literature for his own constituency and pays for it. In the United States such candidate for congress demands the literature from the committee and asks for money besides. Not only the candidates, but the people generally buy the posters. The newspapers publish pricellsts and the people are invited to purchase and post the pictorial arguments for their side. Thousands of voters buy one, two or threposters at a cost of from 2 to 10 cents and post them at their respective homes.

One liberal newspaper solicited subscriptions to a Gladstone centenary fund. The subscription was begun on December 23 notes labelled "Land Revenues." The the hundredth anniversary of the birth of dukes cry out: "Hi, there! Come down. the Grand Old Man, for the purpose of buying and putting up posters. Over \$20,000 was contributed to this one poster fund in headline "The Peer Glass." A noble lord less than two weeks time. The national is shown dressing in robes of state before headquarters permit the individual candia pier-glass and the poster bears the in-scription: "A member of the House of worrying about the campaign funds. How Lords consulting his constituents. Where would Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Mack like that?

Still another radical poster on this sub- The English people are proud of their lly conservatism and they are equally proud smoking a cigar and he wears a monocle, of campaign publications of the libera his coronet, and a diamond shirt stud party sat at his desk in an underground which is a libel per se upon all the House room opposite the Parliament houses, and man, dressed in that miserable fashion politics. No man could be more progress the caption, "What Shall It Be?" Beneath times. He descanted on the powerful aptable." Workingman-"Give me my rights the aeroplane and the newest type of Dreadnought as backgrounds for party One may see on a huge wall two groups preachments. But he did not note the sort and condition of men and women and for 2,000 flying machine posters with a ermine and silk. Over one group floats a boasted no less than three dozen old-

The conservative "first lord of the post ers" deplored the modern tendency to the Parker of 823 South Sixth street, is out the convention were properly entertained George's speeches: "More cottages, no more a fountain pen made in the United States. Another has the phrase quoted from Lloyd- bizarre in billboard art, but he wrote with Old England will be Old England still in At first the tories did not respond in kind spite of every modern contrivance and in spite of a dozen such battles of the billboards as she has just witnessed.

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN. OFFOW-THE ENGLISH SLECTIONS -The Lloyd-George Budget.

Application for letters of administration of the district court, yesterday morning and he refused to grant the application. Later in the day the matter was referred to Judge Green, who, after consultation with A. T. Flickinger, attorney for Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Collins, issued the letters and fixed Mrs. Powell's bond as administratrix at \$800, which she furnished, with a

bonding company as surety. Collins, whose name in the application flied in court yesterday is given as Jean state, or Gene Collins, had at the time of his "I asked for by Council Bluffs on account of death several hundred dollars in a local will insist that the next legislature be bank; also the furniture in the house at more generous in their appropriation to 2534 West Broadway, in which he had an this department. The total amount appro-

friends of her son here asking them to doubt you all know that the department secure the services of a first-class attorney is so divided that two-thirds of the in to assist in the prosecution of the persons spectors are dairy inspectors. I can asresponsible for the killing of her son.

A medicine need not be disagreeable to be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant to take and always cures.

Fearful Slaughter of deadly microbes occurs when throat and lung diseases are treated with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Policeman is Found Guilty. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21.—Patrolman James O'Hearn was found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree by a jury today and fined \$500, the minimum punishment. O'Hearn in making an arrest hit Ralph Collins on the head. Collins died within twenty-four hours.

The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, maked grain, powder form. quick lunch prepared in a miunte. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

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\$15.00 to \$25.00 Values at This great sale will open Saturday morning promptly at 8 o'clock. It will be a wonderful bargain event. Think of it-there are over 200 coats to choose from, all stylish garments, made of all wool materials. . Broadcloths, cheviots, coverts, diagonals, Scotch mixtures, etc. These coats sold at \$15.00, \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00—On sale Saturday at.....

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\$95.00 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$47.50 \$85.00 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$42.50 \$79.50 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$39.75 \$75.00 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$37.50 \$55.00 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$32.50 \$5.00 Tailored Baits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$27.50 \$50.00 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$22.50 \$39.50 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Sale at \$19.75 \$35.60 Tallored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$17.50 \$29.75 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$14.85 \$27.50 Tailored Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$13.75 \$25.00 Tailered Suits, Annual Half Price Saleat \$12.50

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All Our Suits at | All Our Coats at | All Our Dresses | All Our Furs at Half Price at Half Price \$175.00 Fur Sets --- An-

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\$125.00 Fur Sets - An-

Food Commissioner Mains Discusses His Duties.

Court Upholds Railway Commission in Ordering Rock Island Depot at Univer-

sity Place.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Deputy Food Commissioner S. L. Mains addressed the meeting of the State Dairymen's association yesterday, telling of the enactment of the various laws relating to his department by the legislature of last winter and of the results obtained by this legislature. As a conclusion he said:

"We have collected from creameries since June 30 for permits to operate \$244.16. We have collected from operators for permits to sample or test \$2,406. Total amount collected, \$2,649.16. In the eighteen months preceding our occupancy the dairy commissioner's biennial report shows that he from July 5, 1907, to January 1, 1909, \$380.51. From testers for license fees from July 5, 1907, to January 1, 1909, \$1,244.23. Total amount collected, \$1,624.74. This shows a healthy growth and indicates that we will collect in the same length of time that was covered in the biennial report of the former dairy commissioner an increase of \$4.501.67, or a total of \$5,778.41. These funds come directly from the dairy industry and are turned into the general fund of the

priated for office expenses for the blenniun Mrs. J. Collins, the mother of the dead was \$1,500. We could use this amount to man, who lives in Chicago, has written to good advantage for postage stamps. No sure you that two-thirds of the whole work of the department has been to aid the dairy industry. You were told a year ago that the work of this department would be along educational lines and that prose cution would be used as the last resort We have followed this plan. Our aim has been to secure better sanitation and greater care in sampling and testing. We knew if we could bring about a great improvement in these two things we could improve the quality of both cream and butter and consequently secure for cream patrons a better price for their butter fat. We know that we have falled to reach perfection, but We feel that a great improvement has been made and we know that the members of this association have been kind in commending the work done by our depart-

Depot at University Place The order issued by the state railway commission to compel the Rock Island rallroad to construct a depot at University Place has been upheld by the supreme

Some time ago citizens of University Place appealed to the railway commission for an order to compel the Rock Island to rect a depot at that place, it being a town some 3,000 inhabitants, connected with Lincoln by an interurban railway. Letton wrote the opinion and he held that in cases of this kind the controlling factor was not alone the capacity of the railroad to earn money at a given point, though this should be considered. He also held that the burden of proof should be on the party appealing from the orders of the commission and that the evidence must outweigh that of the defendant.

voking the license to sell liquor issued to WORK OF DAIRY INSPECTION F. J. Walton, who it was proved was not the supreme court today dismissed the ap- the railroad yards here early

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 21 .- A southbound the real party in interest, stands, because St. Paul passenger train was wrecked in peal of the excise board and refused to an unidentified man killed. After the enpass on the rules adopted by the board be- gine had passed the switch opened and the cause the record was not in such shape rest of the train ran into a coal car. The that the questions presented could be victim was riding on an express horse car. Several passengers were slightly hurt.

Muffs, at \$7.50

Saturday for this GAS BURNER 75c for \$1.50 All Complete Ready to Attach



Take a pad and pencil, go through your home tonight, list all the small sundries you need and then be here bright and early and get your Gas Light Supplies at 1/2 Off Saturday.

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Orchard & Wilhelm 414-16-18 South 16th Street

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For Saturday and Saturday only, we will sell all our 50c, 60c and 75c Eeru and White Madras, and fancy Nets, 45 and 50 inches wide, at, yard

These are very suitable for bed room, dining room, or living room curtains, special Saturday,

Basement Special

B. O. E. SAD IRONS-Set consists of three irons, one handle, and one stand. Irons are made different sizes, suitable for all kinds of work. Your choice of full nickel plated or nickel plated bases, and old copper tops, regular \$1.50 \$1.00 value, Saturday only, at set