Almost as Much as Wages.

Shelby Man Put at Head

Organization - Next Meeting Will Be Held at Avoca.

President—C. S. Overturf, Shelby, Pirst Vice-President—W. H. Cont, Avnca. Second Vice- President—N. A. Chrisman, egate to State Convention-C. S. Over-

the third annual convention of the Potta- terest. wat amie County Rural Letter Carriers association.

ing the next convention, which will be on Officials from Eighteen Towns Have Avoca was selected as the place of hold-Labor day. Since the organization of the association the meetings have been held tember, Labor day, was adopted.

The rural letter carriers held their con- meeting was carried out. lows, who held their winter meeting in the the rooms of the Commercial club. rooms of the Commercial club, and a numprogram was carried out.

Mayor Bids Welcome. gether by W. H. James, of this city, presi- joyment out of the job.

burden, others should share it."

vention, but the Bluffs advocates withdrew the modus operandi. in favor of Avoca, the delegates from which place assured the association of a COUNTY BOARD MAKES DEAL hearty reception and entertainment.

It was, at the suggestion of President Arranges with Physicians for Their James, that the change in the time of holding the annual convention was decided upon. The change was unanimously adopted, it would make the conventions more enjoy-

members and they manifested a deep in- city. terest in the proceedings, both at the coner program. with the compliments of a local florist, the creek ditch. contents of which was distributed among

Nevada, Ia., who is seriously ill with ty- sicians named. phold fever, and a letter of acknowledment and thanks from Mrs. Childs was

As to Salary Raise.

Among several communications read by J. Shaffer, \$45. the secretary was one from Congressman inquiry from President James relative to Stevens, \$25. the prospect of the rural mail carriers securing an increase in their salaries. awing to the high cost of living and of

SPENT A FORTUNE ON SKIN TROUBLE

But Lost All Hope of Cure — Grew Worse and Worse in Spite of Many Doctors and Three Years of Hospital Treatment - Inflammation Made Her Almost Crazy with Pain.

CURED BY TWO SETS OF CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I began to have an itching over my whole body about soven years ago and this sattled in my limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I h.d an inflammation which made me almost crazy with pain. When I shewed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope.

"I had seen the advertisement of the Outloura Remedies a great many times

"I had seen the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies a great many times but could not make up my mind to buy them, for I had already used so many medicines. Finally I did decide to use the Cuticura Remedies and I tell you that I was never so pleased as when I noticed that, after having used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Pills, the entire infiammation had gone. I was completely cured. and Cuticura Fils, the entire inflamma-tion had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only too glad if people with a similar disease would come to me and find out the truth. I would only recommend them to use Cuticura. Mrs. Bertha Sachs, 1821 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1909."

"Mrs. Bertha Sachs is my sister-in-law and I know well how she suffered and was cured by the Cutloura Remedies after many other treatments failed. Morris Sachs, 321 E. Seth St., New York, N. Y., Secretary of Deutsch-Ostrowess Unt.-Versin, Rempace Hebrew Benevo-lant Society, etc."

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Cuttern Remedies are sold throughout the world, putter Drug & Chem. Cure. Case Press. 18 Columbia Drug & Chem. Sold Press. 18 Columbia, as Authority on Rain and Beaty Physics.

Council Bluffs

TALK maintaining the horses necessary in per-

Congressman Smith said in his letter he was convinced that the rural carriers were Subject Interests Rural Carriers underpaid in view of the existing cost of living and summarized his attitude as folthe price of food products to the detriment OVERTURF ELECTED PRESIDENT of the farmers of Iowa, but believe that DUTY DEVOLVES UPON PUBLIC

lows: "I am not in favor of a reduction in the increased cost of such articles should be compensated by a relative increase in salaries and wages." A feature of the meeting was an address

by R. B. Mundell, assistant superintendent of the money order and registry division of the Postoffice department at Washington Mr. Mundell had previously addressed the gathering of postmasters. His talk to both organizations naturally covered much the same ground. In connection with the Secretary-Treasurer-Charles S. Gue. discussion of the duties of carriers in con-Portsmouth.
Director for Three Years-H. A. Hub- nection with registered mail and money orders Mr. Mundell was asked numerous questions and these questions and Mr. turf.

These officers were elected Tuesday at Mundell's explanations aroused much in-

POSTMASTERS EXCHANGE VIEWS

Business Session. Nasbys from eighteen nearby towns were on Washington's birthday, but the conven- in attendance at the winter meeting of tion yesterday decided that the weather in postmesters of third and fourth class offi-September would be more favorable for ces in southwestern lowa, held in this city such gatherings, and a resolution chang- yesterday. As the members adjourned at ing the time of the annual meeting, from noon to participate with the rural mailPebruary 22 to the first Monday in Septemper, Labor day 100 and 10

library building and, shortly after I o'clock, adjourned to the First Christian church, ing and was assisted in the business of After the excellent med furnished. W. B. Keith of Mondamin, president of where, with the postmasters of the third the session by L. L. Reynolds of Little the good women of the church had been and fourth class offices in Southwestern Sloux, secretary. The session was held in matinfactorily disposed of, W. H. James,

er of invited guests, dinner was served City, who was on the program for a paper the most ardent and active advocates of in the basement of the building by the on "Some Things I Like About the Post- the good roads movement, started the women of the congregation, following tion," declared that being a postmaster ball rolling with a few introductory rewhich a decidedly interesting "good roads" "put one next" to so many other things marks in his capacity as toastmaster. Mr. that other people did not know and did James handled the subject without gloves not get a chance to know, and for this very and declared that the lack of system in The rural letter carriers were called to- reason he managed to get considerable en- road work in this and other counties was

was pronounced by Dr. O. O. Smith, pen- of the money order and registry division the year. tor of the First Congregational church, of the Postoffice department in Washingwhile Mayor Thomas Maloney in one of ton, in his talk to the postmasters, laid his characteristically happy little talks especial emphasis on the need of uniformity out monthly salary check, but we look to bid the visiting carriers welcome. Presi- of office methods. Ten years ago every the public for business, consequently it is dent James made the response on behalf postmaster had his own individual system the public which should furnish the things of keeping the accounts of his office, and with which to do that business, and the

President James was strongly urged to this naturally led to much confusion. accept re-election, but he decided. He had held the office two years in succession. Mundell said, since he and others were and thought it was time he should step sent out from Washington to visit the ject, "The Roads as the Business Man Sees aside in favor of some other member, postmasters throughout the country and Them," said that he had no besitation in "If it is an honor," said Mr. James, to attend meetings and conventions of the stating that all roads leading into Council "It should be passed around." If it is a postmasters and instruct the postmasters in methods of uniform accounting. Mr. Both Avoor and Council Bluffs were Mundell spoke at length on the two desuggested as locations for the next con- partments under his charge and explained of Bluffs." In a more serious vein Mr.

Care of the Poor. After disposing of the routine business on hand and fixing Friday, March 4, as the being the sentiment that weather conditions date for the annual meeting of township ship trustees and road supervisors which.

at the First Baptist church. They were to hear the report of the commissioners these rural routes is that they provide with an interesting and practical talk the recipients of large toxes of flowers, appointed to assess damages on the Pigeon suitable boxes in which the carrier may by Prof. Thomas H. McDonald of the

Dr. D. F. Emmert, \$60. Carson and Grove townships, Dr. Carl roads were put into passable condition.

Dr. A. A. Robertson, \$45.

Mayne for 1960 for services and time as most trying conditions. witness in the Nishnabotna drainage

submitted to the city council.

and Darrington.

About thirty fruit growers from this city vice. Mr. Rosewater said: and immediate vicinity were in attendance at the opening session yesterday of the of rural letter carriers in the good roads short course in horticulture, given under movement. There are 40,000 rural letter carthe auspices of the National Horticultural riers and 40,000 substitute carriers. I would Growers' association. The course, which is automobile owners referred to by Mr. in charge of Profs. 5. A. Beach and Lorenz Glavis, who use the roads once in a while

all of Ames, will continue over Friday. The subjects on which lectures will be time. given include a thorough course in spraying in all its branches, oreharding in all its phoses, soil culture, apple judging, the use of cold storage and other matters

pertinent to the science of horticulture. The sessions yesterday were held in the county court house, but it is likely that today they will be held in the auditorium of the public library building as the lecturer's desire to use stereopticon views in connection with their lectures.

This is the program for today: This is the program for today:

5:15 to 9:30 a. m., question box.

5:36 to 10:45 a. m., "Home Improvement."

"Tree Planting! "Wind Breaks." "Posts."

"Groves." Prof. Bilss.

10:45 to 12 a. m., "Vineyard Discasses,"

Prof. Greend: "Spraying," Prof. Beach.

1 to 5 p. m., "Orcharding," "Site." "Soil

Varieties." "Planting," Prof. Beach.

2 to 3 p. m., "Orchard Heaters," Prof. Greene.

3 to 4 p. m. "Soil Management." Profs.

Beach and Green.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday o the following:

Beliable place for jewelry repairs and agich work. Leffort's.

Council Bluffs

GOOD ROADS, DINNER THEME

Carriers and Postmasters Hear How to Make Them Better.

Public Men Guests Who Tell What May Be Done and Who Should Do Work.

The need of a more systematic syste of working the roads and a more careful expenditure of the local road funds was the keymote of the majority of the talks at the "Good Roads" dinner and program held vesterday afternoon, under the au spices of the Pottawattamie County Rural Letter Carriers' association. The dinner served by the women of the congregation n the basement of the First Christian church of Council Bluffs was all that could be desired and proved a thoroughly enjoyable and informal gathering of men who are especially interested in the betterment of the country thoroughfares.

The speakers were W. H. James of Council Bluffs, retiring president of the Rural Letter Carriers' association; Joseph W Smith, senior member of the firm of Jos a part of the program arranged for the tor Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee; Colonel W. F. Baker of the board of county supervisers and Thomas H. Mo-

After the excellent meal furnished by retiring president of the county organiza-Thomas F. Plumb, postmaster at Silver tion of rural letter carriers, and one of responsible for the poor condition of the dent of the association. The invocation R. B. Mundell, assistant superintendent thoroughfares during the greater part of

Debt of the Public. "We look to the Postal department for one essential thing is better roads," said

Joe Smith, who was assigned the sub Bluffs should be improved and maintained leading out of the city should be dynamited and placarded 'Leave your money in Coun-Smith took the position that the welfare and prosperity of a community depended largely on the good condition of the roads. "Good roads are a valuable asset to any community," declared Mr. Smith.

Government at Fault. Postmaster Hazelton spoke on the subject of "What the Department Expects of the Roads." He said that without intendwould be more favorable in the fall, and trustees and road supervisors, the board of ing to criticize or cust any reflection on the county supervisors adjourned yesterday to powers in Washington, he believed the deable and possibly bring out a larger at. March 2. This annual meeting of the town- partment was as much to blame for the Amng those in attendance were a number under the law, must be held between No- opinion before establishing any rura! route the adoption of wide tires. The narrow of women, wives and daughters of the vember 1 and April 1, will be held in this the department should insist on the roads tires were, he declared, the most destrucbeing placed in proper condition and if not live agent of roads. He advocated the dirt When they reconvene on March 2 the maintained the route discontinued. "All road in preference to the macadam road supervisors will meet as a drainage board the department now asks of the natrons of The good roads symposium was closed The following proposals for medical at- wagon," said Mr. Hazelton. He contrasted highway engineer, on "How to Build tendance on county charges, including fur- the difference between the obligations Roads that Will Stay Good." President James reported that he had nishing of medicines, except anti-toxin, placed by the government on a patron outassumed the responsibility of sending a were accepted and the county auditor distribute of flowers to Bert B. Childs of rected to enter in contract with the physical before free delivery is given the houses must be numbered and there must Knox and Pleasant townships and the be proper sidewalks and other conveniences town of Avoca, Dr. G. A. Spaulding and for the carriers. He would favor discontinuing the service on any route until the

"What Effect Does the Automobile Have James and Valley townships and the on the Good Roads Movement," was the Walter I. Smith, replying to a letter of town of Hancock, Drs. A. S. and J. F. topic assigned Attorney John M. Galvin, who explained that he did not own an Belknap and Center townships and the automobile and never expected to. He said town of Oakland, Dr. R. W. Perkins, \$25, he was like the man who sang "Home Rockford, Boomer, Hazel Dell and Cres- Sweet Home," but had no home or like cent townships and the town of Crescent, the man who warbled "Life on the Ocean Wave" and had never smelled the sait County poor farm at McClelland; Dr. breeze or seen the ocean. He managed A. L. Beasore, \$2.50 per visit and \$1 for of- to tell a few good stories apropos of the subject and paid a tribute to the rural

National Roads

ditch injunction case was allowed, as was Victor Rosewater, who was assigned also the bill of E. E. Spetman, engineer "National Roads," for his subject, exin charge of preliminary work, for resurvey plained there were no national roads exof the Honey Creek ditch, amounting to cept a few leading into military reservations and the national cemeteries and re-In accordance with the request of the garding the latter he said he was sure the Omaha city council the board passed a residents were not looking for the deresolution asking congress to appropriate livery of mail. He told of the old national \$250,000 for the purpose of protecting the road known as the Cumberland road, Missouri river bank, near Florence. The about 800 miles in length from Cumberresolution was similar to the one recently land to Vandalis, Ill., but this had long passed from government control into that Recommendations of the board of trus- of the states through which it passed. He tees of Crescent township for the purchase explained how the state of Nebraska was of strips of ground for road purposes at better off in the matter of the road probtwo places where the roadways are giving lem than lows, owing to the fact that the way, were referred to Supervisors Baker income from the inheritance tax was put into a permanent road fund. He referred PRUIT GROWERS AT SESSION contemplates annual appropriations to the to the bill now pending in congress which Goodly Number of Horticulturists at improving its roads. After reading some various states to be used exclusively in statistica concerning the rural mail ser-

"I believe we underestimate the influence congress and the Council Bluffs Grape rather have their influence than the 600,000 Green and State Hortleulurist G. R. Bliss, when the weather is good in the summer

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tem of making country roads, and urged deposit the mail without leaving his Ames Agricultural college, who is state

FOR SCHOOL ELECTION

Secretary of Board of Education Makes Announcement of Officers for March 7.

The list of judges, clerks and registrars for the school election to be held Monday. March 7, was announced Tuesday by J. J. Hughes, secretary of the Board of Educa-

For the purpose of the school election the school district is divided into six voting precincts which conform very closely to the six wards of the city.

The voting places in the six precincts will be as follows: the bill of County Surveyor J. Harley carriers for their faithful work under Broadway.

The bill of county Surveyor J. Harley carriers for their faithful work under Broadway.

Second—Office of Z. T. Jones, 13 North Second—Office of Z. T. Jones, 13 North Main street.

Third—Office of the Rapp Cornics company, 212 South Main street.

Fourth—Basement of the court house.

Fifth—County building, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street.

Sixth—County building, Avenue B and Twenty-fourth street.

The fat of judges, clerks and registrars

First Precinct—W. M. Green and N. M. Williams, judges; R. Trimbull, clerk; Bruce B. Dentier and D. R. Olmsted, registrars. Second Precinct—M. F. Rohrer and Spencer Smith, judges; J. N. Casady, clerk; A. B. Reed and G. H. Baker, registrars. Third Precinct—F. F. Everest and Fred Spetman, judges; F. Zurmuhlen, clerk; A. J. Jorgensen and Joseph Berwein, registrars. trars.
Fourth Precinct—F. P. Wright and C. F.
Faschel, judges; George F. Wickham, clerk;
J. J. Brown and A. J. Brown, registrars.
Fifth Precinct—Charles Warren and C. M.
Crippen, judges; Edward Welch, clerk; G.
H. Ackers and James McMillen, registrars.
Sixth Precinct—C. S. Hubbard and Wise
Payne, judges; William Smith, clerk; Felix
O'Nell and Charles Smith, registrars.

BLUFFS MEN GO TO CAPITAL Determined Effort Will Be Made to Capture Democratic Meet.

At the meeting of the executive commitee of the Commercial club yesterday afternoon it was decided that three representatives of the club should accompany J. J. Hughes, democratic state committeeman from the Ninth district, to the meeting of the committee in Des Moines, Thursday, to present the invitation to hold the democratic state convention in Council Bluffs.

The delegation which will accompany Mr. Hughes | Il include Mayor Thomas | We now have a complete line of up-to-date wall paper. New styles and patterns; able to get away, Attorney Equinet Tinley.

Besides arranging to send this delegation the case of the ca executive committee assured Mr. Hughes that it would raise the necessary funds for entertaining the convention provided the state committee accepts the invitation to hold it in Council Bluffs.

SPECIAL GROCERY SALE for Wednesday. Four pounds fancy Japan Fice. 2; cents; 5 pounds choice Japan rice, 25 cents; eight bars best all soap, 25 cents; eight | bars Lenox coap, IS cents; three packages Porest City oats, 25 cents; six pounds best cata, E cents; three cans Wisconsin pess.

E cents; three cans tematoes, E cents; with the direction of the city council at its three cans corn, E cents; fresh cabbage, per pound, E4 cents; rutabagas, per pound, E4 cents; sweet potatoes, per pound, E4 cents; three packages mines meat, E cents; cain, 35 cents; three cans Wisconsin peas. in forcing down prices. Give us a trial held. order. L. Grenn, 134 Brandway, Tele-

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Who Council Bluffs Office of the Onnaha, from in an 13 Section Server. Both Whenes 45.

For Sale-Modern house, 726 6th Ave. CORRIGANS, undertakers, 'Phone 143. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS BUFFET Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 37. Baird & Boland, undertakers, 'Phone 122 Diamonds—Special prices this month at Leffert's new store, by Broadway. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Robertson of Crescent, yesterday, a daughter. COMMERCIAL PRINTING OFFICE, 500 South Main street. Independent 'phone 873. Ted Potter of Harlan is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grant Hill of 1407 Ave

Open evenings this last week of 30 cent discount sale. Alexander's Art St 533 Broadway. unt sale. Alexander's Art Store. Alsel Jacobson and Mathilde Andersen, both of South Omaha, were married in this city yesterday, the ceremony being per-formed by Justice E. B. Gardiner.

Dr. Frank W. Dean underwent an oper-tion for appendicitis at the Jennie E-mundson Memorial hospital yesterday. H condition last evening was reported to most favorable for a speedy recovery.

Deputy Sheriff Woolman, who on New Yoar's eve suffered a severe fracture of his right limb while aliding down the pole at the ongine house on South Main street, has sufficiently recovered to be removed from Mercy hospital to his home at 506 Avenue C.

Owen Adams and Lizz Custer, both of Silver City, In., extebrated Washington's birthday by getting married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Caldwell, paster of Tribity Methodist church, in the private office of Harry M. Brown, clerk of the district court.

cents: three packages mines meat. It cents:

can apple butter, 16 cents; four quarts oright Monday at the Edmundson Memorial higher. We are still selling WashburnCrosby Gold Medal flour, \$1.76; our Lily
Cream flour, per sack, \$1.50. We believe to Weston, Ia. where the funeral will be

is survived by his father and one sister, both of this city. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Baird & Boland, pending arrangements for the bunkes!

funeral. According to a dispatch yesterday from Clinton, Ia. William Dickout, the father of Herbert Dickout, the "carly morning" bandit who was shot and wounded while attempting to hold up the "K. C." saloon, dled Monday in Nebraska. No attempt to get a confession from young Dickout was made yesterday by the police. The wounded bandit is doing nicely at Mercy hospital.

Burkett Puts in River Curb Clause

Takes Steps in Senate to Carry Out Request of Omaha Commercial Club.

CFrom a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—By an amendment introduced yesterday by Senator Burkett the expenditure of \$250,000, to be immediately available, is called for to protect property represented by financial, commercial and municipal interests of Omaha, South Omaha and Florence from depredations of the Missouri river. Senator Burkett's attention was called to the threatened danger by resoluterests of Omahs, South Omaha and Flor-

tions sent to him by the Omaha Commerclal club, and these resolutions he introduced also. Resolutions from the club were also in

troduced by Senator Burkett asking the

date of the taking effect of certain features of the corporation tax law be suspended until a decision of the supreme could could be had on soven cases now pending involving the validity of the law. Dr. J. M. Lovelady today was appointed pension examining surgeon at Sidney, Ia. The senate today confirmed the nomination of Cyrus E. Carpenter to be receiver and Joseph Lytle to be register of the land office at Sundance, Wyo.; William Ely Welden, to be postmaster at Iowa Falls, Ia., and the nomination of Robert C. Van Horn as postmaster at Kennebec, S. D.

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The Tenderfoot Farmer

spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well cat shavings for all the good he gets our of his food. The result is that the atomach frows "weak" the action of the origins of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dynamous and the control of the origins of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dynamous and the control of the control o the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsis and the agonies of nervousness.

To strongthen the stamuch, restore the activity of the organs of digestion and autifition and brace up the nerves, une Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an unfulling remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as well as the praise of thousands healed by its use.

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