LEGISLATURE NEARLY OVER

Most of Important Measures on the Calendar Disposed of.

SENATORSHIP STILL UP IN THE AIR

Gossip that Democrats May Aid in Election of Decmer or Kenyon Seems to Re Without Sub-

posed amendment to the constitution.

prepared will not receive any considera- for money damages alleged to have rethe general road fund by a part of the of \$37,000 is sought were filed here today,

suffrage amendment will get a hearing \$10,000 for alleged malicious slander. procity is hanging fire in the senate, but Power & Railway company for alleged intax matter is out of the way and the tax Mrs. Barker when she alighted from a ferrets have been disposed of.

and will cease to be a cause of trouble.

Senatorahip Still Up in Air. In reward to the senstorship, it appears

that nothing has been done during the An effort has been made to line up the democrats to vote for Judge Kenyon. in view of the fact that it is now certain he cannot secure all the republican votes, but this has not been successful. Some of the democrats have shown inclination to vote for Judge Deemer, but will not do so unless all go together. The defeat of the Oregon plan bill may so release the democrats that they will want to help in disposing of the whole matter. But the republicans who have thus far returned to the city do not show any signs of a change of sentiment. The Deemer men are perhaps a little more fixed in their determination to stand by him than are the Kenyor men. It is known that Congressman Charles E. Pickett expects to be here this week to see what he can do toward straightening out the senstorial matter and he will probably receive some votes from his district.

Record of Bills Made. C. R. Benedick clerk of the house of representatives, has compiled and had printed in the House Journal a complete record of all the bills that have had the attention of the house. This includes the 893 house bills and fifty-nine that have come from the senate. Most of them are in the hands of committees, but will come out within a week. The record shows that the usual amount of business has been done by the committees.

City-and Street Car System. H. W. Byers, municipal counsel for Des Moines, is preparing a bill for the legis-

"I do not know of a city in the United lates in better shape to try municipal wnership than is Des Moines at present.

"I cannot see any reason why the Des I is impossible to tell the thickness, as a churn drill is being used. It is impossible to tell the thickness, as a churn drill is being used. It is different places near Leon in varying ided. States in better shape to try municipal ownership than is Des Moines at present. Moines street car system does not pay, provided the proper management is pro-

"The valuation placed upon the system does not seem too high, to give an offhand opinion.

There is nothing here, in my opinion. to make the operating expenses above the ordinary." Celebrate Miss Anthony's Birthday. The Women's Christian Temperance

union of Des Moines ask that February 9. the date of the anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony be made a national holiday. The national organization has memorfallned congress to set this day apart as

a national day for the observance of the The local unions are in sympathy with this national movement and have done their part in uraing the lowa delegation in congress, to vote favorably upon the measure when it comes up for consid-

eration, as it may do at the special ses-Major Whipple Stricken.

James E. Whipple, major of the Fiftythird regiment, 1. N. G., was stricken with house today. He was found practically unconscious by others and carried to a room. He tried when first found to stand, but injury, but the doctors believe there was badly burned. She was rescued just in time residence is at 107 North Twenty-fifth an internal hemorphage. He is 53 years to save her life. old and has been with the National guard many years. He lives at Vinton and was here employed in extra work at the legis-

Frat House Society Organized. There was filed with the secretary of state today the articles of incorporation for the Gamma Theta association of Ames, with \$15,000 capital for the purpose of building and maintaining a frat house at

the State college at Ames. Change in Educational Board.

Three members of the State Educational Board retire July 1 next. It is expected that A. B. Funk, Spirit Lake, and George T. Baker, Davenport, will be reappointed; but it is also known that T. D. Foster of Ottumwa expects to retire from the board.

Mr. Foster is a democrat and his successor

Mr. Foster is a democrat and his successor Mr. Foster is a democrat and his successor will be a democrat. The appointments are now due from the governor as well as some

Expect to He Candidate. Members, of the legislature returning

Members, of the legislature returning home from the Ninth district report that it is all but agreed that Judge W. R. Green of Audubon county will be the re-Green of Audubon county will be the re-Count Conrad de Bussort, Belgian min-production configuration in the Ninth district, and that he may secure the nomination without a contest. Judge Green is already considering the matter and his now minister to Persia. publican candidate for congress in the friends have been active in his behalf.

Divorce Sults Popular. divorce suit seems to he the most popular suit in the Folk county district court. There are 341 suits filed for the coming March term, 197 law and 144 in the equity docket, ninty-five are petitions for divorce. The marriage license dispenser will have to work overtime to get even, if all of these are granted,

Legislatura Are Coming Buck. number of the members of the legis-

recess visit at home, but they do not indicate that anything has occurred that will make it easier to break the senatorial dead ock. The supporters of different candidates appear unmoved and unchanged and they generally report that the people at some are indifferent to the situation.

Larrabee on the Rate Victory. Governor William Larrabee, who has ong taken an active part in the fight for better regulation of freight rates, has written to Senator Cummins the follow stantial Basis.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, March 5.—(Special.)—The legislative program for the coming week is not very clearly defined. Members of the legislature returning from their homes report that there is not very great interest taken in the proceedings and very little disposition to criticise. The idea that the legislature has been idling away its time the last two months is not borne out by the records; in fact, the record shows a great amount of real work done and a condition of the legislative calendars that will permit of quick disposal of the important matters.

Practically all liquor legislation has been disposed of, for there will not be any radical legislation, and it is foregone that the legislature will not approve of a proposed amendment to the constitution.

Pausage Suits at Marshalltown. ng regarding the recent rate decision;

Damage Suits at Marshalltown. MARSHALLTOWN, In., March 5 .- (Spe The large general bills which have been cial.)-Seven personal injury suits, or suits tion. Provision will be made for enlarging suited from other causes, in which a total tobile license fees, and that will be on the last day of filing for the March about all that can be done for the high- term of the district court. The most sensational of the suits is one brought by School legislation is also at a discount David Kolbe against John W. Neises his and very little will be done. The woman landlord and a rich retired farmer for

tomorrow afternoon, but probably a hear- Mary A. Barker and her husband, John ing will be all. The resolution condemning Barker, have brought two suits for \$12,000 President Taft on his measure for recidamages against the Marshalltown Light will be permitted to die there. The income juries claimed to have been received by street car.

There is no doubt that the Oregon plan Julia Lang and August Lang has filed bill will be neatly buried in a few days two suits against the city for \$11,600, for a broken leg and other injuries, which field is more than stocked and if the plant Mrs. Lang received when she fell upon a sidewalk.

Iowa News Notes.

JEFFERSON-Mrs. C. M. Starling has instituted suit against Lucius Dimon, alleging that he filegally sold liquor to her husband. She wants damages in the amount of \$10,000.

CRESTON-Miss Rose Hills, one the earliest settlers and residents of this city, died at Cottage hospital yesterday from dropsy. She had been a sufferer from asthma for many years, but dropsy was the immediate cause of her death. IOWA CITY—Thomas W. McIntyre of McPherson, Kan., who was slugged and robbed by highwaymen this week in Chi-cago, came to Iowa City today in search of a missing son at the University of Iowa. The boy could not be found here.

MASON CITY—George Zack was Friday fined \$100 and costs for bootlegging. He pleaded guilty in Justice W. S. Rankin's court, after which the fine was assessed. This is the thirty-fifth arrest for bootlegging in this city during the last year and in most of the cases a plea of guilty has been entered or a conviction followed a trial.

CRESTON-Charles Johnson has been granted a patent on a device intended as a shield for the water glass on lood- I as city engineer make the original

sonic lodge of Logan in charge.

IDA GROVE—S. Simon of this city, the president of the Maple City Odd Fellows' association, closed arrangements with the Northwestern railway for special train service for the big anniversary celebration to be held here by the Odd Fellows of northwest Iowa on April 26. The celebration commemorates the ninety-second anniversary of the organization, and many distinguished visitors will be present from abroad. The principal address will be by the Hon. Jerry Green of Marshalltown.

Woman Burned by Explosion. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 5 .- (Special,) Mrs. Henry Mauch, a prominent resident. of Hetland, was seriously burned as the result of an explosion, which occurred when she poured a mixture of kerosene and gasoline on a slow fire for the purpose of making it burn more quickly. The paralysis while in a room at the state burning liquid was scattered over her ciothing when the explosion took place, and in an instant she was a mass of flames. Before the unfortunate woman could be a Japanese. The second attempt at suisoon realized that he was helpless and rescued the greater portion of the cloth- cide followed the breaking off of this when taken to a hospital could hardly ing on the upper part of her body had speak. He said he fell and caused the been burned off. Her face and neck are

When you have Rheumatism in your

Culled from the Wires

One case of bubonic plague has been registered at Odessa, Russia. Women are exempted from jury duty by bill that passed both houses of the Washington legislature.

Darrell Pully, 5 years old, died at Kan-kas City Saturday of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog Friday.

The American National Red Cross has cabled another \$1.00 to American Consul-General Wilder at Shanghai for the relief of the starving people of China.

The Merchants and Farmers bank of Culbertson, Mont. has cheed its doors and the sheriff is awarching for Cashier V. H. Bostwick, reported missing with an al-leged shortage of \$150,000.

The California assembly adopted a resc lution condemning the action of the United States entate in seating Lorimer and espe-cially rebusing the two California sena-tors who voted for Lorimer.

William Ellis Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, satisd Saturday from New York to Join his wife in Paris. He said that neither he nor Mrs. Corey had the slightest intention of taking lature have returned to the city from their up a permanent residence in Europe.

Another Industry is About to Be left in a glass as a reminiscence of their Located in the City.

EMPLOYMENT FOR MANY PEOPLE Ohlo Concern that Manufactures Cam-

> and Sanitary Ware Gets In Correspondence with Mayor Trainer.

The prospect of a new industry being lo cated in South Omaha and one that will give employment to many persons will be gratifying news to the people of the city. The announcement came through Mayor Trainor, with whom the Zeroze Manufacturing company of Cleveland, O., has been communication. Officers of the company have written him that it is desirous of securing a location for the erection of a plant for the manufacture of sanitary glass ined milk cans, insulated milk and toe cream cans, oyster cans and all descriptions of this sort of sanitary ware.

The company has informed the mayor that it will require about three acres of land which must be situated inside the city limits, and adjacent to railroad tracks and a paved street. The factory when completed will employ about 150 men and a

of the milk business in this part of the ountry, is regarded by it as an inducement to make this district a center for the western extension of its business.

Mayor Trainor will bring the matter be fore the next meeting of the Commercial club. Meantime he has supplied the company with particulars as to sites and other setalls, the seeking for which indicated that there is a strong probability that South Omaha may be selected as the location for the ney industry.

The present state of the skilled tabor market in the city should act as a stimulus to every effort being made to affect this result. With the influx of laborers from European countries that end of the which the Cleveland company will install will employ a higher type of workingmen it will be a decided acquisition to South Omaha.

City Engineer's Reply. City Engineer Roberts takes strong exception to the criticisms that have been made by certain residents of the north end of the city as to the character of the paving work done there during the last year. He describes the protests made against the special taxes "as excuses on the part of certain property owners to

LOGAN—Eleven candidates in the first, and four in the initiatory, were given degrees in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge here last evening, at which time the drill team, accompanied by a large delegation from Woodbine, but on the floor work. After lodge work, refreshments were served. engineering point of view and he alludes deputation from Red Oak, Ia., paid a visit to South Omaha for the purpose of in-IDA GROVE—Special Agent Charles Lich of the department of immigration at St. Louis arrived here with a warrant for Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harris ordering their deportation to Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Harris came to this country from Scotland as immigrants last year and within six months became dependent upon the county.

MASON CITY—George Zack was Enda. tion of doing likewise. "I see," continued Mr. Roberts, "that

J. W. Smith makes complaint about the grade on Twenty-second street at his place. I did not fix the grade; these grades were fixed long before I was appointed city engineer. It should, however, be recollected that the fixing of the grades is a matter that rests with the council solines, is preparing a bill for the legis as a shield for the water glass on locolature that will open the way for city
motives, thus preventing injuries to the
ownership of the street car system. B. J.
Arnold of Chicago, expert on city ownership, is quoted as saying of the situation
here:

as a shield for the water glass on locomotives, thus preventing injuries to the
profiles, but in this case I neither made
the profiles nor fixed the grade. But I
strongly dispute the assertion that there
is the slant in the street Mr. Smith says
there is and any one can see that."

City Engineer Roberts referred to the prepare for the paving of a street. "Pos-

appointed for the several districts are residents of those districts."

Third Attempt at Suicide. South Omaha has a woman whose fondled her into three matrimonial entangle-

to take poison as a result of her disap-Mrs. Mamie Angelo's husband is a Greek. Her latest attempt at suicide oc-

and was revived by Dr. Shanahan. Mrs. Angelo first entrusted herself to a Japanese. All went well until the husband became tired of his wife and baby and disappeared. Her first attempt at suicide followed.

The woman's next companion was also

Mrs. Angelo is 25 years old. The family street. Fall Causes Death.

A fall resulted in the death of an unfoot or instep apply Chamberlain's Lini-ment and you will get relief. It costs but a the alley between Twenty-fourth and kidney and bladder troubles resulting from was broken by striking on the edge of a

wooden sidewalk. A quantity of change was scattered on off. There were no means of identification. Deputy Corner Larkin took charge

of the body. The man had been seen earlier in the evening near the Live Stock National bank in an intoxicated condition.

Jim Hosmoto, 208 North Twenty-fourth street, and Walter Stover, 418 North Twenty-fifth street, found the body at II:15 o'clock fast night and notified Night Watchman Crocker.

Pneumonia Claims Many. During the month of February there

during the week, the residences of Dr. Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant C. M. Schindel, W. R. Page and Mrs. Guy Kehr, First cavalry, two months; Captain Clifton C. Carter, coast artillery corps, the gard other lewelry was taken for the days; First Lieutenant Carroll B. ring and other jewelry was taken from Hodges. Twenty-ninth infantry, one month the Page home and Mrs. Lefler has discovered a quantity of silver plats missing. As. Dr. Schindel and family are out of the city at present it cannot be ascer-

tained to the full extent, what has been

taken. An inspection of the residence by

taken. An inspection of the residence by at Page, Page of some of the doctor's friends disclosed Hariey, resigned.

that every drawer had been ransacked, that the intruders had refreshed them relves, and that they had smoked the doctor's cigars, but not all. One was

presence. A number of suspects have been as rested, but the detectives are of the WILL AWAIT COMING OF SON pinion the thieves have their habitat in

Magie City Gossip. Oscar the Tallor, real good clothes maker

J. S. Smith has returned to Baxter, Okl., after a few days sojourn in the city visiting City Clerk Good.

Miss Bertha Jacobs has gone to Ponca,
Miss Bertha Jacobs has gone to Ponca,
Neb., for a visit of a few days with her
uncle, John Kramper.

'Phone Bell South 885—Independent F-1865
for a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt delivery to any part of city. William Jetter.
St. Luke's, the new English Lutheran
church at Twenty-fifth and K streets, will
be dedicated next Sunday with special
services. services. The household economics department of

the Century Literary club will meet Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. Charles C. Howe, 2614 E street. Miss Bertha Shelaney, who through ill-

ness was unable to sing at the Shamrock entertainment Tuesday evening, is grad-ually improving in health. The women of the First Presbyterian church will give a nuncheon in the basement of the church. Twenty-third and J streets, Wednesday at noon.

The King's Daughters of the First Pres-bylerian church will hold their next meet-ing at the home of Mrs. W. D. Watson, 410 North Fifteenth street, March 10. number of girls.

The company has let it be understood that it wants to take advantage of the development of the west and that the growth guard goodbye that he made the fore going statement.

B. R. Isley of Vernon, British Colum-bia, brother of Rev. C. T. Isley, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been ap-pointed veterinary inspector of that

The South Omsha Seventh Ward Improvement club will hold its next regular meeting this afternoon at 220 at the Corrigan school. Every resident in the ward is invited to attend.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lower auditorium. Three trustees are to be elected and reports from various societies received. All rules of the game as to season were broken Saturday when the North Stars defeated the Moonlights at base ball at Twenty-second and L streets. No doubt such a delinquency must be laid on the shoulders of the weather. in Milwaukee, I will not say. I do not

the clause of the parole law, which makes Mrs. Montgomery, 14% North Twentythird street, Friday evening entertained the
members of Mrs. C. T. isley's Sunday
school class at her home. A review of the
work done during the last two months was
made. This included a study of the book
of Generals. of Genesis. Commencing March 8 the entertainment

committee of the local aerie will give a dance in the new Eagles' hall, Twenty-third and N streets, every Wednesday evening. Every fifth evening there will be a raffle for a diamond ring, which will be awarded to the woman holding the coupon having the number drawn. sight he sighed and turned to Hayes. The talked lightly and joked each other of dif ferent experiences in the institution. " his pocket. "My supply of tobacco never

The only savings bank in Douglas county ran out," and with similar conversation the part of certain property owners to knock out the taxes and have the city pay for the whole cost of the work."

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"I will let the work be passed upon by any engineer," he says in the old quarters of the South Omaha Savings bank, located in the old quarters of the South Omaha National bank, 2514 N street. This bank is owned and controlled by interests closely identified with the Stock Yards National bank and pays 4 per cent on deposits. Any amount starts an account. Truman Buck, president; H. C. Bostwick, cashier; F. R. George Guerin was surprised. Fielder they continued the ride. reporter. "I suppose that neither of you has a family?" he asked.

Getty, assistant cashier.

George Guerin. was surprised Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Guerin, Thirty-ninth and U streets, by the following girl and boy friends: Grace Wehner, Marie Mundt, Arline Muller, Helen Moon, Mary Caldwell, Losetta Wehner, Ciara Wehner, Loretta Peterson, Margaret Peter, Katie Wurmback, Francis Martin, William Martin, George Wurmback, Jack Hickey, Walter Ransom, Aswait Muller, Eddie Caldwell and Harold Caldwell. There were also present: Mr. and Mrs. Gillin, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Wehner and Mrs. Cary. The evening was spent with music and games and refreshments were served.

Legislature of South Dakota Finishes Up Work and Quits

Much Business Transacted, Though But Little is Considered of Great Importance.

difficulties the engineer's department had gram.)-The legislative crowd left on the PIERRE, S. D., March 5 .- (Special Teleto contend with when they came to afternoon trains, rushing for the railway sibly we may find," he said, "that some last vote on the general appropriation bill stations as soon as they had taken their taxpayer to suit his own convenience has and leaving the officers and a few good removed the stakes placed to regulate the natured members to clear up the rest of LOGAN—A dispatch from a St. Louis hospital announces the death of Dr. J. L. Witt, for many years a practicing physician of Logan, but more recently of California and the south. The body will be brought here and the funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church of Logan Tuesday afternoon, with interment in Logan cemetery, with the Masonic lodge of Logan in charge.

The GROVE—S. Simon of this city to try as best we can to suit the altered condition."

A personal inspection," he added, "by any unprejudiced person should convince him there is nothing substantial behind there was no party or factional following these protests and there certainly are no serious cracks in the pavement. These protests and there was no party or factional following which could be depended upon to follow any leader, and while that was one of the serious cracks in the pavement. These any leader, and while that was one of the people themselves should be aware of the methods of showing independence of "boss fact that the inspectors who have been rule," at the same time it did not tend

toward a rushing of business. There was no great administrative measure to hold the members together nor was there any great reform measure before the ness for an "international marriage" has bodies, unless the Richard's primary law could be said to be such, but that did not ments and who has attempted each time require consideration. Probably the good roads law was the law of most general state-wide interest enacted. The new rall- the later hours would be great, so special way code was drawn by the railway commission and pushed as its measure, while everybody. curred last night. She took chloroform telegraph and telephone taxation has been

vitally remodeled. Among what may be called the principal bills which went down was the railroad rate law, general game code with state ing, until the late hour of closing, the instead of county deputies, the eight-hour and union labor bills, which were pushed by the Black Hills union men.

The railroads have not had to take the baiting of the session preceding, but got a great event. little attention, and the insurance companies had to take their share of attention. Among pure food laws, probably the most important was the senate net weight law which went through the last night.

quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all Twenty-fifth street last night. His neck years of railroading. George E. Bell. 629 Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind., was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroading left the ground and the man's hat had fallen my kidneys in terrible condition. There delightful charm to the grand occasion. was a continual pain across my back and All said "It was a big event for Omaha hips and my kidneys gave me much dis- and a hig event for the Union Outfitting tress, and the action of my bladder was company." frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kldney Pilis to many of my railroad friends." For sale by all druggists.

Washington Affairs.

During the month of February there were forty-four deaths in the city and pneumonia was the cause of eleven of them. For the first time in months the girls born exceeded the boys. The record for the month was thirty-four females. Forty-four deaths occurred during February, twenty-six males and sighteen females.

Burgiars Busy in City.

Burgiars have been busy in the city during the week the resistances of Dr.

Grown a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 4—(Special Telegram.)—Army orders: Captains Harry L. Pettus and Archibaid W. Butt, quartermaster, president of the examining board, Washington, D. C., for examination for promotion.

First Lieutenant Vernon W. Boller, Second infantry, now at San Francisco, will report to the commanding general, Department of California, for duty pending the arrival of the Second infantry at San Francisco, when he will join that regiment.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Norfolk, route 5, E. S. Monroe, carrier, no substitute.

Inwa-Griswold, route 3, J. P. Crawford, carrier; J. N. O'Connell, substitute.

Malachi Ogg was appointed postmaster at Page, Page county, Iowa, vice W. J.

Monyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Precuments. Write Prof. Monyon, 63rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice absolutely free.

NO MORE JAIL FOR BIGELOW Social Settlement

Return to Business Life, but

Says He Will Keep

Busy.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5 .-

prisoner under the federal government.

with the reporter and Hayes.

Will Keep Busy.

"I dislike to talk of the experience in

side the walls," he said, looking back

at the great penitentiary. "But it has

been a strange experience. I regret it to

one way, but in another it is different

What I will do after I return to my hom

care to discuss the possibility of return

ing to active business. I will comply with

window. As the prison passed out of

always had it on you fellows," Bigelow

said, as he took his tobacco pouch fron

A woman with a small baby got on th

car. Bigelow turned to Hayes and the

"You appear young. It is better for you.

Tommy," he said to Hayes, "and neither of

you can realize what this means to me.

Will Awalt Son.

Upon his arrivel here Bigelow went di

ectly to the home of M. L. Hacker, ex-

mayor of Leavenworth. There he had din-

ner and will await the arrival of his son

Gordon, who is expected tonight. The two

according to Bigelow, will go to Milwaukee

Since he has entered the Hacker home

is Grand Occasion

Bigelow has refused all newspaper mer

Large Crowd Visits Union Outfitting

Company's New Establishment

and is Delighted.

Omaha, Council Bluffe and South Omaha

turned out of doors Saturday and

swarmed into the new store of the Union

Outfitting company for the formal open

ing of this establishment. It was a grand

event for Omaha and a worthy one for

the big store, which was greeted by hun-

dreds of its friends and by hundreds of

All during the day the big store was

crowded with people, anxious to see what

has been accomplished by the progressive

firm that had the courage to build one

block south of Howard street. It was

a finely stocked and a handsomely

equipped store that the visitors found

too, for everything possible to give Omaha

a modern furniture store has been done

Every visitor at the grand opening was

presented with a handsomely decorated

China plaque, and thousands of these pretty

dishes were given away during the day

When the crowd first began wending its

way to the store early in the morning, the

firm immediately realized that the crush of

care was taken to provide plates for

In the afternoon the visitors crowded

the large store and filed through its

many rows of furniture, viewing one of

the best stocks in the west. In the even

place was filled with an eager crowd-

eager to see the new home of the furni-

ture company and eager to receive the

beautiful presents as souvenirs of this

The store was open from 9 o'clock in

the morning until 10 o'clock in the even-

ing. For entertaining the visitors a band

concert was given during the morning,

afternoon and evening. During the even-

ing a large crowd stood outside the store

and listened to the selections played by

All visitors were pleased with the en

tertainment afforded and with the court-

esy of the clerks. The store was beauti-

fully decorated and added a bit of

Fearful Slaughter

of deadly microbes occurs when throat and

New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

COLDS

ung diseases are treated with Dr. King's

the band.

Beaton Drug Co.

by the Union Outfitting company.

asking for interviews.

new visitors.

Opening of Store

a former banker of Washington, D. C.

believe there is little probability of my

Workers Increase Paroled Banker Says There is Little Funds and Members Probability of Return.

Committees Report \$2,000 Raised During Year and Aggregate of Released Man Refuses to Discuss 505 Members.

> Report of the work of the Social Setdement, given at the annual meeting held TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION lest evening at the public library, showed that in every respect the year has been one of development.

eturn and I thank you for your well Financially the work is better estabwishes. I appreciate the treatment that lished than ever before. The memberhave received while here and hope that ship and subscription committee in its ame courtesy will be extended others." campaign for support was particularly Such were the words of Frank G. Bigesuccessful and instead of raising \$1,500, ow, the millionaire ex-banker of Milwauas was its object, secured \$5,000. That kee, as he left the gate of the governthis fact indicated the atlitude of the ment reservation at 4:03 o'clock vesterpublic toward the Settlement, and the day, paroled until the termination of public's appreciation of its value to the his short time sentence, February 20, 1912, community was indicated in the other rewhen he finally will be discharged as a ports. Since last year the board of members

Bigelow, in company with T. G. Hayes, has been increased from eighteen to twenty-four. The seven new directors chosen last evening were: Mrs. E. A. the was also paroled today, came through the big gates at the front of the peni-Hoagland, Mrs. Lowrie Childs, Mrs. Wiltentlary and walked the quarter mile to the car station still in charge of a guard. liam E. Bingham, Mrs. Samuel Katz, Mrs. It was when he shook hands and told the Philip Potter. Mrs. W. C. Shannon, president of the

Theodore Ringwalt, treasurer, reported 109 and has grown financially. The treas-A reporter met the two paroled men as they left the guard. Mr. Bigelow refused the inancial status of the organization. Mrs. Harry Gifford, secretary, told of the assets are \$24,375.21. The association has a cigar, took a piece of tobacco from a well worn pouch, a relic of the years spent in the prison, and conversed freely which has had in charge the work for \$2,597.42 and the disbursements 1,362.53. membership and funds, reported nembers. Miss Alice Buchanan, chair-

man of the house committee, fold of numwork being done there. Miss Edith Tobitt, city Hirarian, told of the library's station at the settlement. Miss Nan Dosey told of the visiting nurses' co-operation.

The activities of the settlement were eported by Miss Clara Schaefer, told that about four hundred neighbors now come to the house sometime during the week for some of the social or study features. Sixty is the average attendance every day,

RE-ELECTS MISS POWELL

Former President Will Again Direct the Affairs of the Organization for Pedagogues.

Miss Martha L. Powell was re-elected president of the Teachers' Annuity and Aid association at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the city hall. Mrs. Nora H. Lemon was elected vice president Miss Emma Whitmore, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Nichols, financial secretary; Miss Anna Pickard, recording secretary, and Mrs. Emma Wheatley, treasurer. The directors elected to the board, which

includes representatives of the different school departments, were: Primary, Miss Benson, Mrs. A. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Paul B. Mason and Miss Martha Parratt, grammar, Mrs. Agnes Harrison and Miss Josephine Grant; teacher at large, Mrs. Julia Haven.

The organization, which began fourteen board, presided at the meeting. Mrs. years ago with sixteen members, has now urer's report showed that the association's board's meeting. Mrs. J. H. Dumont, been working to make the permanent fund chairman of the membersship committee, \$25,000. The income for the year was

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