Council Bluffs.

Minor Mention

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Call 142, J. J. Klein Co., for a case of Gund's Peerless Beer. The kind of tailoring you want at Martin Petersen's, 415 Broadway.

See the new 1911 wall paper patterns at Borwick's, 311 South Main street. Occulists' prescriptions accurately filled the same day at Leffert's Big Jeweiry Store.

Twenty-five per cent discount on all short lengths moulding. Fauble's Art Shop, 23' Broadway. We can frame pictures cheaper than any other art store in Council Bluffs. C. Jensen, Masonic Temple.

W. L. Hough has been appointed to the

position in the city engineer's office made vacant by the resignation of Rodman Hen-

The S. A. Pierce & Co. shoe store is now open for business at their new location. Mrs. Broadway, between Pearl and Sixth streets. The parlor meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union has been recalled and the regular meeting will take place this afternoon.

Roy E. Mote and Miss Naeve, both of Denison, is., were united in marriage yes, and found Ruth lying senseless on the with good health and energy enough to teroay afternoon by Rev. J. M. Williams front porch late at night, Leonard Yarpermit him to undergo the strain of conatt the Broadway Methodist parsonage. Deputy County Auditor J. M. Matthews has returned from the old homestead near Des Moines, where he assisted his mother in celebrating her eightleth birthday anni-

Judge Walter I. Smith will go to St. Paul, Minn., one week from Friday and preside for the first time as a judge in the United Stetes court of appeals. The session will not be lengthy.

The Kensington society in connection with the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in Masonic temple. The afternoon will be devoted to sewing for the Creche and the women desire a full meeting of the unmership.

If you do your own painting buy our pure mixed paint; one gallon covers 300 square feet. It is composed of pure lead, sinc, linseed oil and silicia. It wears better and looks better than strictly pure white lead and oil, Mixed by hand. Try this paint. You will never regret it. It is the cheapeat in the long run, H. Borwick, 211 S. Main St. Edward S. White, a well-known attorney of Harlan with aspirations to become a republican candidate for congress before the forthcoming Ninth district convention, was in the city yesterday. He will probably be here on Friday when the members of the Ninth district republican congressional committee meet. Mr. White would be an admittedly strong candidate.

The body of Gertrude Williams, who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, in Lincoln, was brought here yesterday for burial. The child was 3 years old. Death was due to pneumonia. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the residence of the grandparents at 19 North First street. The child was a niece of Dr. R. O. Williams of this city.

Don't use cheap strips of paper in place of wooden mouldings to decorate your walls when you have your papering done. Wooden mouldings look better, last longer and the difference in cost is not high enough to warrant the use of paper strips. We have the largest stock of room mouldings in the city at very reasonable prices. Come in a diet us demonstrate the difference in the city at very reasonable prices. Come in a diet us demonstrate the difference in the city at very reasonable prices. Arthur Hayes, the young negro who was

Arthur Hayes, the young negro who was Arthur Hayes, the young negro who was caught in Tennessee after a long chase by Council Bluffs officers, following a series of three robberies at the Grand hotel, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Wheeler to five years in the Anamosa peniteatiary, it was not, however, for the hotel robberies. Evidence was lacking to secure conviction in those cases and he was given a fall sentence of thirty days on his plea of guilty of patit larceny, admitting the theft of a suit of clothes that had not been missed. In a week after he got out of fall he robbed Mrs. Hood of Shenanadosh of her pocketbook while she was walking night, after spending \$2 or \$3 in the Man-

SUIT AGAINST DOCTOR OVER EFFECT OF X-RAYS

Charles A. Horner Declares He Was Injured to Extent of \$10,000 by Treatment.

The original notice of a suit for \$10,000 Council Bluffs policeman. The defendant Phones, \$14. is Dr. J. H. Cole, and the heavy claim for damages is based upon the allegation that the careless use of an X-Ray machine injured Horner to the extent of making him suffer severely for many months, necessitating skin-grafting in the effort to re pair the burns caused by the rays.

Horner was shot in the back and badly injured by the Taylor, alias "Alkali Ike." a negro desperado, in May, 1916. Horner, in company with other officers, went to arrest Taylor on a simple charge when the negro suddenly pulled a revolver and began firing, one of his first bullets strik-

negro suddenly pulled a revolver and began firing, one of his first bullets striking Horner. Detective Arnold then shot and fattally wounded the negro, who died ten days later.

Horner was badly injured and the surgeons experienced great difficulty in tocating the builet. Dr. Cole was called and took charge of the case, showing great zeal in his efforts to sid the injured officer. It was necessary to use the X-Ray machine a number of times, and later the injury to the skin developed. Dr. Cole and other physicians then undertook and successfully carried through the grafting process, members of the police force and the fire department furnishing the healthy cuttele.

Mr. Horner drew his full pay during all of the time of his treatments and when it of the content of the strict of the content of the streatments and when it of the time of his treatments and when it of the content of

of the time of his treatments and when it became evident that his injuries were of such a character that he could not resume als position on the force he was retired and placed on the pension list. He was the first police officer to draw a pension under the new law requiring public taxstion to support the pension fund. He has been drawing \$35 a month, half his regular pay, and will continue to draw it the remainder of his life.

Our stock of garbage cans is complete. N's carry the celebrated Witts corrugated Roy E. Mote. Denison. Ia...... Marie E. Naeve. Denison. Ia. teavy rims and tight fitting covers. P. C. be Vot Hardware Co., 804 Broadway.

Council Bluffs.

Evidence Produced in Abduction Case Dissected.

PANGBURN AND YARWOOD SCORED Complete Analysis of Testimony in

Justice Cooper's Court Made to Prove Case of Miss Ruth Stewart.

Attorney Stewart filed his brief yesterday arranged for at the ciose of the hearing on Saturday of Pangburn and Yarwood, accused of abducting and assaulting Miss Ruth Stewart, the adopted daughter. The brief is quite lengthy and is chiefly a restatement of the case and argument of for each of the accused.

matter will not be permitted to end with here for the purpose of making a careful the decision of Justice Cooper, but will be taken before the grand jury and the to pursue to remove the stain from the indictment of the two men procured. In name of the city and the state caused by Have your glasses fitted or repaired by J. W. Terry, optician, 411 Broadway, office art says that according to the testimony swindlers. arguing the alibi evidence, Attorney Stew- the operations of the Mabray gang of WANTED_TWO GOOD BOYS TO have had ample time to have committed say for publication yesterday, declaring dicted that death would make serious in-CARRY THE BEE. APPLY, 15 SCOTT the portions of the crime attributed to that he wanted to get more information bethem and still have been at the places, fore he dld much talking. He said, howwhere witnesses claimed to have seen ever, most emphatically that there was no them. It was pointed out that Pangburn at saloons and visiting questionable re- dismissal of the Mabray indictments. He sorts, and returned again later at night said also that there was nothing unusual and continued his debauch.

of additional facts are stated. It is stated it was his intention fully to discharge the that when Mrs Stewart went to the door duties of his office, that he was blessed the door, and that she secured a good of his duty required it. view of him as he turned and ran away. manded a chance to marry the girl during the Mabray indictmenis. last week and just before his trial on

Baturday. The evidence of the physician and the professional nurse, who attended Miss Stewart, showing the seriousness of her ondition is also stated and commented on. Justice Cooper will announce his decition this morning concerning the culpability of Yarwood and Pangburn.

Plan to Pass Bogus Checks is Spoiled

R. M. Williams Landed in Jail While Impersonating Salesman for Brewing Company.

After laying elaborate plans to gather

Jensen and Larsen, are the agents of the saloonists holding the latter view applied

fail he robbed Mrs. Hood of Shenanadoan of her pocketbook while she was walking along the platform of the Northwestern passenger station. He entered a plea of guilty of this crime yesterday and drew check for \$15. Jensen readily compiled with the prison sentence.

County Supervisor Children wears a No. 8 hat and when some other higheaded individual wors it away from the county court house yesterday afternoon, leaving a No. 5 cady in its place, it caused some trouble. Mr. Children poised the diminutive bit of headgear on the top of his head and discovered that it was not quite targe enough to conceal the bald spot that has visibly increased in size since he assumed the additional load of care that was trust upon him since his fellow citizens elected him as a member of the county board. He presented a rear view that resembled the Happy Hooligan cartoons, but the expression of his face more nearly coincided with the scowling visage of Gloomy Gus. A search of the office of County Auditor Hannan finally disclosed last year's sombrero that was a better fit. Children is now anxious to meet the man who thinks he can occupy that hat.

chick for \$15. Jensen readily complied with the request to cash it, and Williams was making a fair start when a real Miller Brewing company man happened to come linto town and called at the Manhattan. Jensen, a trifle surprised that the two functionaries appeared to be strangers. Introduced them. The bogus man was not a whit abashed, but the genuine representative evinced considerable surprise. Jensen's suspicions were aroused and he sought an opportunity to secure some facts about the alleged head man. He got enough in a minute to convince him that the alleged head man was a fraud and demanded the return of the money. Williams wilted and gave back all he had, \$12.60. Then the police came in.

In police court yesterday Williams admitted the truth and said he was ready to

was filed in the district court yesterday better than any one else. Bittifs City afternoon by Charles A. Horner, a former Laundry, Dry Cleaning & Dye Works.

Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

A. Countryman et al. to L.
Paston, outlot A. block I. Harrison
Street addition to Council Bluffs.

Ia. w. d.

William Boiler and wife to August
Hoffman and Emil M. Feldhahn.
n's of lof 9, block 16, Walnut.

Ia. w. d.

Charles E. Woodbury and wife to
Richard Welsh, lot 10, block 6,
Jackson's addition to Council
Bluffs, Ia. w. d.

Joaeph T. Johnson and wife to Ben-

la. w d. Laura M. Lemme and husband to Benlamin-Fehr Real Estate com-pany, lot 2. block 2. Bennon's Sec-ond addition to Council Bluffs, Ia. Q. C. d. M. Pullen and wife to Owen J. Pullen lots 1. 2 and 2. block 14. Oakland, Is., w. d.

Eleven transfers, total. Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday o the following named persons: Name and Residence.

Drink Budwelser, King of Bottled Beers.

Council Bluffs.

STEWART FILES HIS BRIEF Cosson in the City Getting Information in the Mabray Cases

> Attorney General of Iowa Pays Visit to Council Bluffs in These

Attorney General Cosson arrived in Coun il Bluffs at noon yesterday and for several hours during the afternoon was closeted with County Attorney Capell in reference to the prosecution of the reinstated Mabray indictments. Afterwards he held lengthy secret conference with W. H. Killpack, attorney for the Board of County Supervisors, who passed the resolution inthe evidence submitted to prove an allbi all of the Mabray indictments. The attorstructing the county attorney to dismiss it begins with the assertion that the all of today and perhaps longer. He is ney general will remain in Council Bluffs examination and determining what course

complaint whatever to be made against was in Omaha in the afternoon drinking County Attorney Capell for causing the in the appearance of the attorney general Analysis of the testimony of Yarwood in cases in various parts of the state that is still more exhaustive, and a number were of more than local interest. He said a difficult or pleasant one. The appointwood was bending over her when she opened siderable fatigue whenever the discharge

Mr. Cossen said he would stay here long It is further asserted that Yarwood has enough to familiarize himself with the een a perisitent visitor at the Stewart facts of the present situation and would house within the last week and since be governed entirely by the information he his arrest, although forbidden the prem- could obtain. He said he would get his ises and warned to cease molesting the information from all available sources. He girl, and that on Tuesday last he be- also stated that he was not here in answer came so importunate that Mrs. Stewart to the demands of the Law Enforcement was obliged to call the police and have league, and apparently for the moment forhim ejected from the house. The asser- got that he had received a strong protest tion is also made that he repeatedly de- from the lengue against the dismissal of

> N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 259. Night, L-1762. Drink Budweiser, King of Bottled Beers,

Iowa Supreme Court Interprets Moon Law; Saloons Are Hard Hit

Holds Law Went Into Effect When Signed, Forcing Many Men Out of Business.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 19 .- Because of a decision handed down by the supreme court of Iowa, scores of saloons in the state will have to go out of business. The law in question is known as the Moon law,

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ASSIGN MINISTERS Conference at Lamoni, Ia., Apportions Work for the Year.

FINAL SESSION HELD MONDAY Address of Venerable President of the Church is Feature of the Closing Meeting-Tears and

LAMONI, Ia., April 19.-(Special.-The world's general conference of the Re-or-ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which has been in session here since April 6, adjourned Monday after the reading of the appointments of the vadous missionaries.

The feature of the morning business session was the address of the venerable president of the church, who spoke extemporaneously and for nearly an hour, covering a great many phases of church work and venturing a prediction that death would make few inroads on the officers of the church this year. This prediction by the aged churchman reminded a number in the audience that a few years ago at the adjournment of conference he preroads in the staff of the church officers, which prediction had a veritable fulfill-

Conference adjourned amidst apparently the best of feeling and the reading of the appointments proved to be, indeed, a serlous affair, bringing tears to the eyes of many and smiles to faces of others, according as to whether the appointment was

a difficult or pleasant one. The appointments a difficult or pleasant one. The appointments follow:

Appointments of the Twelve by the First Presidency—Mission No. 1. J. W. Wight; Mission No. 2. I. N. White and J. F. Curtle; Mission No. 3. I. N. White and J. F. Curtle; Mission No. 3. U. W. Greene; Mission No. 6. P. M. Sheehy and J. W. Rushton; Mission No. 6. P. M. Sheehy and J. W. Rushton; Mission No. 7. G. T. Griffiths; Mission No. 8. Peter Anderson; Mission No. 8. C. A. Butterworth; Mission No. 8. C. A. Butterworth; Mission No. 8. Charles H. Lake; Mission No. 11. Frederick A. Smith.

As was the case last conference year. Brother W. H. Kellsy, president of the Quorum of Tweive, will be left without specific field to be in charge, being left free to assist other members of the Quorum, as circumstances might demand. By the Presidency and Twelve as Evangelical Ministers—J. J. Balley, Michigan and Indiana; C. E. Butterworth, Galland's Grove and Des Moines district; Joshua Carlile, Pottawattamic district; E. Keeler, Pacific Slope mission; Arthur Leverton, Ontario, Canada; William Lewis, Far West district; Fred G. Pitt, Australasia; the Mission with the Mission of the Galland's Grove and Des Moines district; E. Keeler, Pacific Slope mission; Arthur Leverton, Ontario, Canada; William Lewis, Far West district; Fred G. Pitt, Australasia; the Mission of the Mission of the Mission of the Columbia district; J. C. Crabb, norther light of the Mission of the Mission

for permits, as, according to the law, no saloon which was in existence at the time the law went into effect could be affected. The supreme court, however, has held that the law went into effect as soon as it was signed by the governor. Hundreds of saloons, it is said, must close as the result of the decision.

Brown, Virginias; Charles H. Burr, northetast Hilnois, Hubert Case, western Oklahoma; F. J. Chatburn, southeast Oregon; Amos M. Chase, Utah; S. D. Condit, eastern Oregon and western Idaho; F. M. Cooper, Nauvoo; J. J. Cornish, Michigan; C. E. Crumley, California; J. D. Curtis, Colorado; John Davis, northern Utah and southern Idaho; J. W. Davis, Australasia; J. Arthur Davies, Spring River; William Davis, eastern and southern Michigan; J. T. Davis, on the provided of the control of the decision.

ALISTS MEET

From District at Creation to Clearly Continue Continu

Spellman of Atlantic.

Iowa News Notes.

CRESTON—In a runway accident at Kent yesterday afterwoon, when the ream of Sam Brown, frightneed at an automobile, overturned the carriage in which Mr. and Mrs. Hrown and the little child were riding, the child sustained a broken leg accident. Mayor Reynolds of this city was driving the automobile which frightened at an automobile which frightened the came and it is aid he did all he had a proposed the came and it is aid he did all he had responsible by Air. Brown for the artfair.

PRESTON—Mrs. Fred Mengler, aged 20. committed suited least night by forowing heraeff in a water tank at the home of her and the suited by the suited beat many the suited by the suited beat many the suited by the suit

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George, west Okiahoma; Charles J. May, Society Islands; F. Moser, Jr., southeastern mission; Lioyd Moore, southeastern fillinois; Nelson Wilson, Winnipsg thaif time; John M. Huniey, central Texas; J. C. Page, Saskatchewan; Pahoa, Society Islands; Pala, Society Islands; Pala, Society Islands; J. L. Parker, Little Sloux; J. F. Petrie, Colorado; C. J. Peters, Clinton; W. P. Piekering, far west district; P. T. Plumb, Washington; C. W. Prettyman, northwest Nebraska; A. B. Furfurst, referred to first presidency and bishopric; Edward Rannie, southern Nebraska; W. P. Richards, northeast Missouri; J. A. Roberis, far west district; S. G. St. John, Ontario, Canada; O. E. Sade, Kewance, Ill.; H. W. Savage, Society Islands; F. L. Sawley, St. Louis; J. F. Sheehy, Maritime Provinces; M. H. Seigfried, referred to minister in charge of lowa and the bishop for appointment; Edgar H. Smith, central Illinois; James M. Smith, Arkansas and Louisiana; William Sparling, North Dakota; C. A. Swensen, Scandinavia; Tal. Tanenui, Tarula, Tane a Temal, Telho, Tefau Tuata, Temarel, Tenti, Tetaku and Tetal, Society Islands; J. A. Tectors, northwest Kansas; Joseph T. Thompson, Ontario, Canada; S. W. Tomlinson, Saskatchewan, Canada; Teurtivaea, Society Islands; Alonzo Whiting, Minnesota and North Dakota; L. O. Wildermuth, northeast Illinois; Wiriamu, Society Islands.

Priests-J. B. Barrett, Hawall; Benjamin Bean, California; Ed O. Byrne, south Indiana; Charles J. Cady, Mexico; R. D. Davis, northern Wisconsin; J. W. Dubose, southeastern mission; Ciyde Ellis, southern Wisconsin; Hitl, Society Islands; J. E. Hughes, central Oklahoma; J. Jordison, Galland's Grove; J. J. Luff, far west district; Richard Mann, northern Nebraska; E. E. Moorman, Saskatchewan; H. E. C. Flint, Wisconsin; August Gratz, southern Wisconsin; Hitl, Society Islands; J. D. Shower; northeastern Kansas; E. B. Welch, Virginia; H. E. Winegar, Pittsburg and Ohio. Seorge, west Okialioma; Charles J. May, lociety Islands; F. Moser, Jr., southeastern lission; Léoyd Moore, southeastern Illi-

Outcry in Japan on America's Action in Aiding Chinese Loan

Dispatches from Peking Create Impression of Political Move to Neutralize Manchuria.

TOKIO, April 19.-Special dispatches pub ished here quote the financiers who have been responsible for the conclusion of the \$50,000,000 loan to China at Peking as say ing the finances of Manchuria and Mongolfa have been pledged as security fo the new loan, thus indicating that the four powers, the United States, Great Britain France and Germany, have combined in opposition to Japan and Russia. This has caused an outcry by the anti-government newspapers.

The Peking report, it is said, is intended to create the impression that the United States determination to secure the loan was purely a political movement as against Russia and Japan, intended as a means to secure the neutralization of Manchuria Japanese official and financial circles discredit the report.

of financiers representing the United States Great Britain, France and Germany was signed in Peking Saturday. According to the terms of the agreement as announced, the loan is secured by the provincial reve nues. This would exclude Manchuria and Mongolia from responsibility in the loan. contrary to the Peking dispatches published

Young Scores Papers of "Yellow" Tendency

Iowa Editor Tells Students of Great

SHEEP HERDER ASSAULTED IN THE HEART OF SHERIDAN

Man Dragged Out of Cafe and Left Lying Insensible in the Mud.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Pril 19 .- (Special 'elegram.)-Brutally assaulted, beaten into insensibility, dragged out into the alley and left lying with his face in the mud. Frank Bruno, a sheep herder, was all but finished shortly after 7 o'clock this morning at the Palace cafe on Main street, in the heart of the business section of the

Raiph Peck, employed at the Palace as waiter, said to have been his assailant. was arrested at noon and gave bond for his appearance at a preliminary hearing to be held Monday.

Bruno came into the city yesterday with roll of money, representing several weeks carnings, and is said to have spent the night at the Palace drinking and passing away the time. This morning he became troublesome and picked a fight with another man. Peck, who is a semi-professional boxer, claims that the methods employed were necessary to subdue him-Bloody focks, supposed to have been used in the assault, were found in the alley by the police.

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