Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

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Davis, drugs. Leffert's, opticians. Have Morehouse emboss it. Corrigans, undertakers. Phones 143. Genuine Victrois, \$15. A. Hospe Co. For authority on watches see Leffert. FAUST EEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 369. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97. WANTED-Girls at Wodward's candy

factory.
Every Victor record in stock. A.
Hospe Co. Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. E. A. Wick-ham are visiting in Chicago.

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Chief of Police Froom returned yester-day from Waterloo, where he attended the meeting of the State Association of Police Chiefs. He reports a very satis-factory meeting, with enough new ideas advanced and assimilated to justify the time and expense of attending the con-vention. The social features were alto-gether worth while.

Because he warned I. A. Boren that Biocause he warned I. A. Boren that it would be unuafe to appear on the streets of the village of Crescent after night. Henry Mace of that p ace was sent to the county jail by Justice Cooper yesterday in default of \$400 bond. Mace and Boren have had some trouble, resulting in a violent quarrel, when Mace made the tentative threats of bodily harm. Boren filed an information charging him with threatening to commit a public offense and his arrest followed.

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Yesterday was the fatal 'Friday, the thirteenth,' and there was not anything undertaken in the matrimonial line. Several thoughtless individuals got as far as the court house door before they encountered big calendars showing the date. They knew the true character of the day and shudderingly left the building. Not one had courage enough to go near enough to the marriage license register to get a view of it. The fateful day passed without an accident or calamity of any character.

The tall wooden tower of the old First Congregational church was overthrown yesterday in the process of tearing down the structure to secure the lumber, to be used in the construction of the new building for the People's Congregational church at Twenty-second street and Avenue C. When the tower fell it came down across an electric light wire, breaking a pole and stringing the dangerous live wire along the street. Men were placed to guard the dangerous obstruction until linemer raised it.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night E. S. Dickey, residing at 731 Mynster street, was found lying unconscious in the street near the Northwestern railway tracks and Avenue B. After an examination by Dr. Warner, county physician, it was discovered that he had been stricken with apoplexy while walking on his way home. The city ambulance was called and he was taken to the Edmundson hospital and turned over to the care of Dr. Houghton the family physician. The dangerous character of the attack required hospital care and treatment at once.

there will be some "spirit testa" after 8 o'clock, following the conclusion of a lecture. Members of the new organization say that no person will be excluded who comes for the purpose of honest inquiry and that a collection will be taken.

J. E. Cook, the electric lineman from Kansas, who assaulted Police Officer H. O. Cook and assisted in taking a prisoner from him on Saturday night, was yesterday held to the grand fury under \$350 bonds. He used a heavy pair of wire cutting pilers and made many wounds on the policeman's head. The character of the weapon used brought the assault within the provisions for punishing more serious offenses and he the assault within the provisions for punishing more serious offenses and he was held on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury. He was sent down to the county jail to await

MORE PUPILS THAN EVER

The report of Professor Beverldge, superintendent of the city schools, shows that has so frequently made peaceful an average daily attendance in the pub- attempts of labor organizations to bettic schools for the month of September of more than 100 above the best record rioteus manifestations of the criminal for any other month in the history of classes. He told the strikers that they schools. The enrollment is also higher than that of the first month of the school year in any previous year. that the great mass of the people were The official September report follows:

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The report shows the percentage of present. attendance to be as follows in the vari-

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DR. KELLY'S TRIAL PUT OFF TILL LATER DATE

Senator C. G. Saunders, chief counsel for Dr. Harry Kelly, indicted for double murder in Des Moines, announced yesterday that the trial of Dr. Kelly had been again postponed and a new assignment made. Continuance of the case was due to the illness of John T. Mulvaney of Des Moines, assistant counsel for Kelly. who is still confined in an Omaha hos-

Dr. Kelly has entirely recovered his mental balance and appears to have but a vague recollection of the terrible tragedy in which Clarence Woolman lost his life and a Des Moines bartender fell before the shots from a revolver the instances. Kelly's defense will be mental irresponsibility due to drink.

California wines, 60c per qt. Kentucky whiskies, bottled in bond, \$1 per qt. Resenfeld Liquor Co., Tel. 1933.

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Six of Little Town's Business Build-

ings Destroyed.

LOSS ABOUT FIFTEEN THOUSAND Bucket Brigade Only Means Fighting Flames-Vacant Lot

and Absence of Wind Saves Town.

The little village of McClelland, twelve narrow escape from total destruction by fire Friday morning. Before it burned tures being entirely destroyed, together loss is estimated by the owners at aproximately \$15,000, with about one-half the amount of insurance. A grocery store. meat market, two pool halls, livery stable and a dwelling were burned.

The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock in the meat market of T. J. Hatch, a property. former Council Bluffs man. When the illagers were aroused they found the utiding in flames and beyond the hopes of saving by the town's only means of protection, a bucket brigade. Hatch placed his loss at about \$400, with insurance of only about one-fourth that amount. It is believed that the fire started from a rendering kettle that had een used during the late afternoon.

The fire next attacked Perry Bros grocery store and it was slowly destroyed. They placed their loss at \$6,000 and carried insurance to the amount of \$3,000. A twostory building partly used as a dwelling and owned by Hugh H. Rounds of Oakland followed the others, involving a loss

of about \$1,200. By this time it looked as if the whole town would go and a telephone call was cent to Council Bluffs for assistance. Three chemical hose wagons were driver to the Great Western station and put on board an automobile car, but before the special train could be made up a telephone message came from McClelland stating that the fire had burned itself out, being stopped by a vacant space 100 feet wide. The absence of wind prevented and fall, throwing a large part of the the fire from leaping across this space or across the street, where still greater damage could have been done.

Before the fire died out the pool halls belonging to W. E. Fehr and R. W. Tauzer and the livery stable of Elmer Tauzer were destroyed. The loss at the Fehr pool hall was stated to be \$2,000. with insurance aggregating about \$1,390. The other had a loss of \$500, with \$400 barn caused a loss of \$3,000 on the building and rigs and about \$300 worth of feed. Insurance to the amount of \$1,500 was carried.

Getting the Most Value for Your Moneyf

Read these special Saturday prices, then compare with what you pay others. Michigan celery, three for 10 cents; Purity Print creamery butter, pound, 32 cents; sweet potatoes, peck, 25 cents; Snow apples, per bushel, 45 cents; keiffer pears, per bushel, \$1.15; fancy table corn, seven cans for 55 cents; pure strained honey. per jar, 30 cents; 30-cent can asparagus, Local believers in the realities of so-called spiritualism have reorganized what was once a rather strong society here, and have called it the "Christian Church of Modera Spicitualism." The first meeting will be held tomorrow evening at Danish hall, when the Subject to be considered will be "Do Spatis Return." The sidered will be girl at 7 o'clock. It is said there will be some "spirit tests" after 8 there will be some to the some test and the so beef pot roast, pound, is cents; corn red
beef pot roast, pound, up from 8 cents;
sugar cured skinner haws, pound, 15's
cents; extra choice sugar cured picnic
cont; chickens, Sc per lb., live weight. hams, pound, 1114 cents. J. Zoller Mercantile Co., the big uptown store, 100-2-4-0 Specials in Our Big Hardware Broadway. 'Phones 320,

Congressman Gives a Talk to Strikers

ARE ATTENDING SCHOOLS along the lines of decorous conduct of the strike, urging the men to observe carefully the laws and to resist sternly the interference of the lawless element ter the conditions of their members could not hope to win by any conduct that would alienate public sympathy, Entire enrollment, boys 2660, girls 2707, the strikers largely responsible for any Monthly enrollment, boys serious outbreak, and that their worst 2550, girls 2707, total 5357.00. Average enemies were those who countenanced tendance, 98.09 . Number cases of tardi- was well received and made a very ness, 212.00. Number neither absent nor favorable impression upon the large

ence and that of their fellows.

On the other hand the railroad officials claim they are getting along very well and will gradually fill the places with good workmen. They point to the fact that trains are running on schedule time at a period when the traffic of all classes is at its flood tide. and that freedom from accidents and delays show that the equipment is in good shape.

The fine character of the men engaged in picket duty at the yards and the admirable discipline of the local labor organizations is exemplified by the fact that there has not been a single case of intimidation of workmen seeking to take their places. Temperate arguments. however, have been affective in many

Rugs. Rugs.

We recently hought from one of the hig transportation companies an assortment of goods. Upon opening same we found one case contained rugs. They are the genuine brusselquette weaves, heavy fiber, 18x34, assorted colors, red. green. gold, etc., today 29 cents. J. Zoller Mercantile Co., the big uptewn store, 160-2-4-8 Broadway. 'Phone 220.

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M'CLELLAND HAS BIG FIRE Many File Suits to Get Under Wire For October Term

The rush to file suits for trial at the October term of the district court brought a large number yesterday. A number of these were in the form of original notices, John R. Henn, guardian for Isabelle and Herman Meis, minors, against Frank Meis, for the recovery of \$600 aleged to be withheld from the estate.

Mrs. N. O. Ward, Mrs. Barbara Sherlies north of Council Bluffs, had a man, Mrs. Anna Evans, Mrs. Minnie Barrett bring suit jointly with their huslands against Mrs. Maggie M. Hall and itself out the east side of one street was her husband and N. O. Ward, asking for formation that if the purchaser would almost denuded of its buildings, six struc- a court decree partitioning and dividing the interests in the Merkel homestend with about all of their contents. The property on Washington avenue. They it would be collected and from the allege that the defendants have refused to fold in an agreement for the sale of the property and that Mr. and Mrs. Hat are in possession of it now. They ask that they be required to give an accounting for rentals and all incomes from the respondence followed and practically all ing for rentals and all incomes from the

A sult was instituted by R. H. Emery against Floyd Jones claiming \$500 dam ages for injuries caused by an auto dewith a cart in which Emery was riffing. The accident occurred on October 2 Emery alleges that his horse and light cart were knocked over and that he sustained the damages sued for.

Carl J. Niemann & Bros., jobbers, began suit against Peter Larsen, claiming an npaid balance of purchase account of \$192.72

The largest suit filed during the day was brought in the name of Joseph Fell against the John G. Woodward company by his brother, Bernard Fell. The young man is 20 years old. On July 12, 1906, the boy was employed at the Woodward candy factory. He had been employed there for some time, and part of his duties were to assist in carrying kettles of boiling chocolate and other syrups. He was carrying one side of a kettle and another employe the other side, when the other man stepped on a rag that lay on the floor, which caused him to stumble contents of the kettle upon the boy, burning him painfully about the arms. The suit, long delayed, was brought before the oung man became 21. The amount sued for is \$5,000.

Mechanics liens were sought in suits iled by C. M. Pennell against Mary Gregory, claiming \$178.10 for himself and \$112 for H. A. Lennez on account of labor and material furnished in the construction insurance. The destruction of the livery of the new Revere hotel. The Lennox claim was assigned to Pennell. The Hafer Lumber company asks a lien to secure \$87.97 for material furnished Eligabeth Schwenk and Edward Schwenk and used n the construction of a dwelling on lots 7 and 8 in block 2. Central sub.

Mrs. Mary E. Matheson brought an ac ion against the Rock Island Railway impany to recover possession of a strip of land about 150 feet long that lies between the company's depot and the pubic highway at Weston, containing a quarter of an acre. She alleges the con pany has enjoyed possession of the land for five years and she wants rent for it at the rate of \$5 per annum.

Department. Good six-inch stove pipe elbow, il cents. fire shovels, all kinds, up from 2 cents sixteen-inch japanned coal pall, 19 cents; wood lined stove boards, up from 59 cents; extra heavy oil cloth rugs, up from 58 cents; hardwood folding sawbuck, 35 cents; iron wheel roller skates, per Congressman W. R. Green was called pair, @ cents: Lenox Western washing into the secret meeting held by the machine, \$3.59; Round American washing striking employes of the Harriman lines machine, \$3.89; the O. K. rotary washer yesterday afternoon and gave a friendly \$5.95; the One Minute washer, \$10; (let talk to the men. His advice was chiefly us send you one on trial); apple pealer, 88 cents; Universal food chopper, cuts 11/2 pounds per minute, Saturday, 88 cents; charcoal, per package, 10 cents; guaranteed bucksaw, 88 cents. J. Zoller Mercantile Co., the big uptown store, 190-2-4-6 Broadway, 'Phone 320.

> Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were reported to The Bee on October 13 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company o Council Bluffs;

George H. Mayne and wife to Pearl
M. Shoemaker, lots 5 and 7, block
S. Galesburg add., Council Bluffs,
la. w. d. Ten transfers, total\$9,628

Sonny, tell your ma she's just got to bake you an apple dumpling. We have bushels of Jonathan apples on sale fifty today at 15 cents per peck. We have some of the finest home grown sweet potatoes that we have had this season, 25 cents per peck; home grown grapes, 25 cents per basket; lettuce, 5 cents; celery, cents; rutabagas, three pounds for 10 ents; Tokay grapes, 35 cents per basket. Coffees are advancing, but we still sell the New York rousted at 25 cents. We have the Ohio potatoes in now at 30 cents per peck; smoked ham. 35 cents; hubbard squashes, 10 cents; pickling onions 10 cents per quart. Bartell & Miller.

Telephone 359. There are a thousand reasons why you should have a Victor in your home. There is not a single reason why you should continue to be without this most perfect musical instrument. Better spe A. Hospe Co., 407 West Broadway,

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250, Night L-1702.

J. R. AIKEN UNDER ARREST

Charged by Government with Using

WORTHLESS SELLING LANDS Advertised by Medium of

Mails to Defraud.

Ticket that He Would Give Lots Away and Charged High Price for Abstract.

J. R. Aiken, of Nineteenth and Howard streets, was arrented by United States Marshal W. P. Warner and lodged in fail Friday afternoon. Complaint was filed against him by District Attorney F. S. Howell charging him with using the mails to defraud. According to the complaint Aiken caused to be inserted in each ticket sold at the Orpheum theater a blank, upon which was the inwrite his name on the blank and drop it in a box at the entrance of the theater collection a drawing would be made, giving the winner free title to a lot in the "famous Quito Townsite and Immigration company's plots at Quito, Tex." After of the names were "winners." When the winners appeared to get a deed to the lo which had been won Aiken told then that, although the regular price of an livery wagon driven by Jones, colliding abstract was \$44.50 the "company" would make one for \$6.50. The lots were 16%x100 feet and the United States charges. through its attorney, that the company received "about \$200 per acre for land worth about \$6 per acre."

Many Winners Waiting.

office, 340 Brandels theater building, to one, black or white.

arrest him he found the room crowded with "winners" and Alken calmly counting the money being paid him for

'abstracts." The specific charge in the case is that Aiken defrauded Miss Beulah C. Sinclair who appeared as a witness against him before the grand jury. After she had left her name in the box at the Orpheum sho received the following letter:

"We are pleased to inform you that you have been fortunate enough to be the holder of an Orpheum theater ticket which entitles you to a lot in Quite. Texin the famous Pecos valley, according to the rules governing the distribution of Kindly call at our office, 310 Brandels theater building, this city, during the next two days, where deed can be made out and abstract furnished you. Yours respectfully, Quito Townsite and Immigration company. Per J. R. A."

The land "given away" in the lottery s near Fort Worth, Tex, and is valued at about 16 per acre. The Quito company had a large clientele purchasing it eagerly

at \$200 per acre. The federal grand jury has returned at indictment against Alken, who with his wife had been living on Harney street He has been unable to give bond. The case may come before United States Commissioner H. S. Daniel as the first case he will pass on. A hearing is set for next Friday.

CLEANING UP THE CITY AFTER THE CARNIVAL

Policemen Murphy, Sullivan and Allen gathered in eight negro women inside of an hour for soliciting. Sergeant Vanous says a number of immoral women flocked them then, but now the police will re-When the officer appeared at Aiken's sume a strict watch and arrest every country, including many from other

RELIGION CAMPAIGN PLANS

Outline of Men and Religion Movement Practically Complete.

Much Earnest Work Must Be Done However, Between Now and Then-W. E. Cottrell is Director.

Pastors and members of the Protestant churches of Omaha, the religious societies and organizations of the city, have practically perfected their plans for launching an eight-day united campaign against sin as a part of the "men and religion for ward movement" that is now sweeping over the country.

In Omaha the movement will be directed by W. E. Cottrell of Toledo, O. The campaign here will not be waged until March, but in the meantime an immense amount of preparatory work will be done. The scope of the Omaha move ment will cover this city, South Omaha Council Bluffs and thirty-five nearby

cities and towns. In Omaha the work will be done by committee of 100, in which are the follow-

ing sub-committees and chairmen; Publicity—J. P. Halley.
Pinance—Frank E. Mayer.
Social Service—Dr. D. E. Jenkins.
Boys' Work—E. F. Dentson.
Evangelisation—Rev. E. H. Crawford.
Conservation—G. G. Wallace.
Auxillary Towns—E. F. Chickering.
Bible Promotion—Rev. J. M. Kersey.
Church Promotion—Rev. E. R. Curry.
During the eight days when the work

During the eight days when the work being carried on day and night meetto Omaha with the carnival and it was ings will be held in the churches and almost impossible for the police to arrest other buildings in the city. The speakers will consist of the best orators in the cities.

The forward movement is under way n a number of eastern cities and from now until next March it will be continuous in some city or other. In no wise will the work be secturian, as every Protestant church will co-operate.

FOR GREAT EFFORT IN MARCH Rosebud Land Men Will Go to See Taft

DALLAS, S. D., Oct. 14.-Registration for Rosebud and Pine Ridge lands totalled 24,005, according to the official tabulation made tenight with seven working days remaining of the registration period.

Pledges have been made up for about fifty automobiles and nearly 200 persons to join the Rosebud cross-country train to see President Taft at Pierre on October 22. All of the towns in Gregory and Tripp counties will be represented in the dele gation. The automobile train will make a journey of 160 miles most of the distance across an unsettled prairie district.

Clothing of Bessie Kent Webster Found

DIXON, Ill., Oct. 14.-Discovery of two kirts and a waterproof tollet bag in a culvert not far from the spot where the body of Bessle Kent Webster was found, today threw a new light on the confession of Dr. Harry Eigin Webster that he killed his bigamous wife after being

provoked to uncontrollable anger. Stains appeared on the cloth which was rolled up in a bundle. The clothing is held for identification by members of the slain woman's family.

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