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Judge Arthur yesterday followed the structions of Attorney General Cosson and reduced the bond of Cotonel J. C. Mabray from \$15,000 to \$5,000. The mike maker king was released from jail in maker king was released from jail in Judge Arthur yesterday followed the inmaser him was released from [st] in Des Moines restretay, his announced that he liked Des Moines so well that he in-tended to siways live there.

William E. Breedlove, eged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hreedlove, 2402 Yourth avenue, died yeaterday in Mercy hospita; from appedicitis after an lilineas of six days. The disease had reached such an advanced form before its nature was discovered and a physician called that there was no chance of his life being saved by a surgical operation.

In of the largest funerals that has been

aved by a surgical operation.

In of the largest funerals that has been held in the vicinity for a long time took place yesterday when Martin Oison, it., was buried in the Boomer cometery near Underwood. The services were held in the Bwedish Lutheran church, Nearly all of the people in the vicinity attended. The pallearers wore. Carl and Emil Gelse, Andrew Madison, Frank Gotroht. Edward Bonnes and Forest Masters.

Edward Honnes and Forest Masters.

P. Fenton of Red Oak is at Morey hospital suffering from a fractured kneenap which he sustained about midnight Thursday night, while making an unnecessarily rash attempt to get aboard a streat our at the corner of Pearl streat and Broadway. He missed the stops and fell heavily on the pavement. A cut was also inflicted that bled profusely. The police patrol wagon took him to the station and later to the hospital.

The fuperal of Mrs. Kate Boyne, who

The funeral of Mrs. Kate Boyne, who died Wednesday in Bt. Joseph's hospital in Omaha, will be held this morning in St. Peter's Catholic church. The services will be conducted by Rev. Father Hermann, paster of the church, where Mrs. Boyne has long been a communicant. Buriat will be in Bt. Joseph's cemetery. The relibearers will be Chief. Nicholson and Clarence Hough, follow fireman of Mr. Boyne: Frank Itigan, Mack Goodwin, Dr. Hutchins of Omaha and R. E. Spetman.

man.
Upited States Commissioner Sapp yes
terday held Ed Hakeley of Harian for
hearing on the charge of having imporsonated a federal officer. Last winten
litakeley found himself down in Oklahoma without money but a bright idea.
It was to pose as a federal officer and
inspire confidence and cash. At Yukon
he succeeded in getting credit for M
worth of board. Fallure to reinit as per
promise led to complaints to the federal
officers and the Traid was unmasked
The officers have been looking for him
since. He will have a hearing on November D.

MENT. We cut only the best. We cater strictly to family trade. Give us your Bunday mest order and get satisfaction. 5-lb. pail Cudahy Rex lard, Be; home-made satisage, 2 lbs. for 25c; breakfast basen, by the strip, per lb., 14c; fancy pichle hams, per lb., 194c; home-dressed spring chickens, per lb., 194c; home-dressed spring chickens, per lb., 194c; pickled pig's feet, 2 for 5c; fancy beef pot reasts, per lb. up from fe; good beef steak, per lb., 19c; fancy pork reast, per lb., up from 102; veal, per lb., up from 102; well be less than \$1,500 per lb., 19c; veal, per lb., up from 102; well be less than \$1,500 for installation of the pedestal incandescents which local business men were asked to provide at the beginning of the campaign for a modern lighting system. SPECIALS IN OUR MEAT DEPART-Louis Messiek, an employe of the Northwestern railroad, was found lat-yesterday afternoon wandering around in the vicinity of the passenger station is a dazed condition. Investigation disclosed that the man had received a scrious in that the man had recoived a scrious in-tury. Its lower law was fractured and his face was bruised. The man was sent-to the station and after an examination by City Physician Tubbs was hurried to Mercy hospital. An examination of the the administration of an anesthetic dis-closed such a had fracture that he was taken to the operating room where an important operation was performed h-brs. Tubbs and Henneaux. The broke-Tubbs and Hennearsy. The brokes were wired together and the faw to a pleaser cast. Massick's condition made it impossible for him to talk and all that he could tell about the cause of the lujury was that somebody hit him For the same reason his home was not sacertained.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY-Dressed spring shickens, per pound, 13% cents; picule hams, per pound, 11 cents; vegetables of all kinds such as parentps, per peck, 25 centary ruesbagas, per pound, 2% cents: Jersey sweet potatoes, per peck, 40 cents; papeorn, per pound, 4 cents; black walnuts, per peck, 26 cents, Just arrived, new maple syrup and pure buckwheat. Chow chow, per quart, 25 cents; dill pickles, per doson, 15 cents; new mackerel, 10 cents Hweet older, raising, currents and citron for your mines mest. Our Lily Cream flour, the same old price, warranted, per sack, \$1.52. Remember we best coal oil per gallen, 10 cents Trivo gallon lots, 45 cents; got our prices on barrel lots, L. Green, opposite C. Hafer Lamber company, 134 Broadway, Tele-

Newton Riddell Talks of Heredity

Another large audience assembled the Broadway church to hear Dr. Riddell sa his great subject "Heredity and Pro-Natal Culture." A number of out-oftown pastors came in to hear this lec-ture. The speaker showed how the most affectual work in a soul can be done during the pre-natal period, and said that heredity fixed the actual bent of the mind while education directs this

Baturday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Riddell will give an hour's quiet talk upon "Child Culture by Mental Suggestion." Over 10,000 little ones have passed under his direction and he has done a great work among incorrigable and degenerate

be a mass meeting of men in the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church. The address will be "The New Man and Twentleth Century problems."

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NEW ARCS LIGHTED TONIGHT Nelson Declares

Three Streets to Become Great White Ways.

NEW LAMPS OF HIGH POWER

Each One Twenty Times as Bright as Ordinary Are and Furnishes the Entest Kind of Budlence.

At 7 o'clock tonight the new street lights will be turned on and Broadway western station and Pearl and Main transformed into "great white ways," the first example of modern city lighting here with the most approved apparatus that electrical science has produced up to the present moment. Two of the 6,000candle power flaming are lights will burst nto brilliancy in every block on the streets named, with the exception of South Main street below the Burlington station, where but one will be used to

the block. When Manager English announced the ensummation of the long-worked-for hope he sounded a word of caution. Bome of the lamps may stick a little, and mechanical defects of installation may develop, but we will have a force of experts on the job remedying each as it develops. It may be even several night before we get all of the kinks out efficiency. The work has been as skillfully done as it is possible to do it, but ground makes it quite probable that some as we all tried to have it."

Twenty-Two New Lamps. arcs on Broadway and the remainder to turn over. The grip caused several will be on Feurl and South Main streets, of the spokes in the rear wheels to be Four of the lamps on Brokoway have not broken by the strain of sliding on the been placed for the reason that poles are brick pavement of lower voltage, it was necessary to animal did not attempt to run away.

these poles cannot be lighted. same time has a much greater diffusive ong and seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, They are expected to burn 100 night that he would be satisfied if they gave seventy hours' service.

Much More Light. The total cost to the company for the installation of the new service has ex-

Onion Sets Lead to an Indictment

Alderman James L. Ellsworth of the Fifth ward was called upon yesterday to appear to answer to an indictment returned by the last grand jury charging him and his firm, comprised of himself and brother, of segregating seventy bushels of onion sets, valued at \$130. The transaction was alleged to have occurred on March 12, last. The colons were declared to be the property of the A. A. Berry Seed company of Shenandeah, and were stored in the Kontinental Kompound building on South Main street, surplus stock. Bond was fixed at \$1,000, which was promptly given.

a temporary injunction restraining Abbott sustain the entire building. from using their name or representing done in their name.

"It's pure spitework and nothing else, which we will be fully able to show," said Alderman Ellsworth last ovening wone on his way to lodge, 'Our onion sets were stored in the same building and closs to those stored by the Shenandoah of the building where the installation before the fire that destroyed the building, one of the Herry company's emboth getting out sets for shipment. We and struck the back of Grover Van are not the least bit worried over this."

ind very successful business men, having and required medical treatment. operated a large dulry in the southwest part of town, where they own large tracts of land, for many years. It was frankly admitted last night that a lot of prominence was given the indictment and arrest for the effect it was hoped Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock there will it would have on the pending commisgion form election.

Council Bluffs Produce Market. The following quotations showing prices paid to producers, are corrected dally hw William Higgeson, city weighmaster for publication in The Bee;

J. Leverett, Secretary. 123 Pearl Street. N. T. Plumbing Co. Tel. 150, Night L-1762. Bartel & Miller. Telephone 559.

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Lamps Went Out

The body of Walter Oakes, who was killed Thursday night when his automobile crashed into a buggy on West Broadway, was taken yesterday to his home near Emerson, las The funeral will be held on Sunday at the residence. which is located five miles north of the village. The universal expression of sympathy that came here yesterday from criends and neighbors bore featimony to the high character of the young man. from the Methodist church to the North- He was not in any degree intemperate, and the investigation yesterday disclosed streets for their entire length will be that he was not at all affected by anything he drank in Omaha,

Emanuel Nelson, the employe of the Arcade hotel in Omaha, who was riding with him, was resting easy yesterday and proved to be not seriously nurt. He could give only a confused account of the accident and did not know of the presence of the buggy ahead until the crash came. He said young Oakes lighted the machine lamps before leaving the Arcade botel after 8 o'clock and that they began to burn very dim while passing across the bridge and at the east end of the bridge appeared to go out entirely. He said Cakes got out of the car and went to the front of it, trying to adjust the lamps, using a wrench. He could not make the lights burn brighter and then said he believed his acetylene and bring the lights up to their full gas supply had been exhausted. The tank was Yound to be entirely empty yesterday morning. The machine was the great amount of cable put under a forty-horse-power Auburn that had been assembled especially for him, havdefects will be disclosed. If there are ing more powerful engines and different none at all it will simply show that the drive than used on the regular machine. character of the work has been faultless It is said to have cost nearly \$3,000. It was damaged to the extent at least of \$700. It is believed that the power of There will be twenty-two of the maming the emergency brakes is what caused it

in the way. They are located at the Misses Jessie Maynes, Dorothy Mudson corner of Broadway and Main and at and Edna Shreve, the young girls who Seventh, Eighth and Ninth screets. Man- were riding in the carriage toat was ager English endeavored to overcome the struck from the rear and demollahed, ostacles at these points by swinging the were found to have escaped almost enlamps on the telegraph and telephone tirely without injury. All were able to poles that occupy the sites and seed them be about their homes as usual. The from the regular are light circuit, but as faithful old horse they were driving also these circuits are designed to supply escaped without a scratch. Although the 6.6 and the flaming arcs use ic.2 ampheres buggy was completely demolished, the

place a reparate transformer on each of The broken automobile was drawn to the poles. Manager English ordered to the city building yesterday morning these carly in the struggle and they were and later turned over to the Council shipped from the factory at Pittsfield. Bluffs Automobile company for keeping. Boston and Francis G. Biair, state super- cational dispensation. He condemned the Masa, on October 26, but so far have Vandals attacked the wrecked machine failed to show up, although material during the night and stole everything ordered since has been received. Until that was loose, including a cherished lap sion to order the largest crowd of the and denied that modern education had these transformers arrive the lamps on robe which had become an heirloom in convention was gathered. She andounced been travestied by the desire for culture. The glant lamps will burn the Siemens of a pony which Walter Oakes owned the report of the resolutions committee. the atmosphere of industrial life and

Suit Every Bacse.

Rend these Saturday specials in our big Way Up," equal to any fibur at any for five minutes. The resolutions were was the advice he emphasized. price, every sack warranted, limit of two passed without a dissenting vote. sacks to a customer, Saturday, \$1.39; can, 40c; solid cabbage, per head, 10c; given an ovation by every schoolma'am cleaned currants, per pkg., lic; Enider's chili sauce, per bottle, 25c; Snider's cyster cocktail, per bottle, Ec. J. Zoller Mercantile Co., the big uptown store, 100-102-01-105 Brondway. Phones 328.

Work is Progressing On Phone Building

The addition to the Scott street telephone building has been inclosed and dressed to the president of the associa- and skill as Miss Lathrop has presided sec; steel corn popper, 25c; 25c cloth workmen are now engaged in rushing tion, in response to a written request at this meeting. And I have never seen the work on the interior. A little delay "It is probable," said ex-President Laththe work on the interior. A little delay has been caused by the necessity for building some heavier piers in the basement of the older building to sustain the where the Ellsworths also kept similar thirty-horse power gas engine and heavier dynamo to be used in emergencies for supplying current and power to operate contention are mailed to the members." The principal testimony was given be- the numerous machines that require it. fore the grand jury by J. R. Abbott, who The construction principle of the entire had been employed by the Elisworths as building appears to be about a dozen a traveling salesman, and whom they times heavier than the uninformed afterwards accused of going into the observer would think necessary, and the enion set business on his own hook and pier to sustain the dyname and pounding using their firm name as a basis of his gas engine appears to have been built operation. The Elisworths were com- on the specifications for the Union Papelled to appeal to the district court for cific bridge piers. It could apparently

himself to be connected with their firm. fronted by problems that would make an Wire Chief Battey is constantly conseveral other suits followed which ordinary individual disay. He has more aroused a bitter feeling and these suits than one-half of the installation work on have been pending all summer. One of the new switchboard completed and men them was submitted to Judge Arthur yes. are planted as thickly about the building terday and taken under advisement. It as the space and the character of the was the suit in which the Ellsworths important work in hand will permit. It asked for a permanent injunction and ac- takes an agile visitor to keep out of the counting of the profits from business way and keep from being run over. Electrically driven machinery is used in fitting up and polishing unfinished portions of the board, and one power drill has been used to ream out nearly 50,900 holes in metal plates.

The crowded character of every part company. The last time I was there, just work is being pushed caused a minor accident yesterday. A workman in moving a ladder let it fall against a steam playes was working there, and we were radiator cock. The hot steam rushed out Camp's neck, making a painful burn that The Ellsworths are highly respected kept him from work for several hours

GOOD MORNING! [Have you had drink yet, this morning, of our sweet We just received a fifty-two galon eask of cider made from choice apples. It's strictly pure, 35 cents gallon. We still have California grapes, 19 cents pound: cranberries, 10 cents quart. Have you tried any of our breakfast sausage packed in one-pound boxes. 29 cents each, they are simply swell? We have the reputation of having the best cysters in town, 30 cents a pint, and a pint will go as far as a quart of other kinds. We keep can vas gloves, just the thing for tending furnaces on cold mornings, 10 cents each, We are the only store that are selling New York coffee at 25 cents a pound.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION ENDS

Outgoing President Given Unusual Compliment. ENROLLMENT MOUNTS TO 4,022

Next Convention City Will Be Chosen by Referendum Vote, Probably Within Sixty Days, as Done This Year.

EDUCATORS PRAISE CONVENTION SPIRIT

President Edith A. Lothrop of Clay Center: "It has been a good conven-

tion and successful," State Superintendent Francis G Blair of Illinois: "I hope you will have the same spirit in your association next year. It is the finest I ever

Editor A. E. Winship of the New England Journal of Education; "The program, the spirit, the energy and nthusiasm of it have been of the inest. The work of the departmental sessions alone has more than justified the convention."

Dr. W. M. Davidson of Washington; This has been a convention with a urpose and has intensified the interest in school work in Nebraska. It has pointed out the significace of the physical side of education. It has been altogether refreshing. Miss Lathrop deserves the warmest thanks of the association for the excellence of the program."

President A. O. Thomas of the Kearney Normal: "The convention has been successful and Miss Lathrop s to be congratulated on what she has done in the short time she has had. The spirit of this convention is the best I have seen in the twenty years I have been attending con We are all pleased with Omaha, which has done everything to make the convention a success and the visitors comfortable, and has succeeded. The bulletining of the city has been a great help. Miss Day is also to be congratulated on the manual training and domestic science exhibits

With an outburst of good-fellowship Edith A. Lathrop of Clay Center, the forty-sixth annual convention of Nebranka school teachers closed Friday. The finn program consisted of a resume of the work accomplished during the school year in its history." three days the 4,022 school teachers have been assembled here. It concluded with

intendent of Illinois.

E. L. House Inaugurated.

lbs. for \$1.00; fancy table corn, 7 cans for to the teaching profession and concluded. arcs, and the entire increase of cost 550; pure sugar butter, per jar, 25c; pure "When the professional teacher here to the city will be less than \$1,500 per strained honey, per jar, 30c; 90c Iten's goes back to her work in the country soda crackers, the sweet potatoes, per school and a ragged urchin or an recounted the work of the great-hearted annual convention of the American Feda year and \$15,000 for installation of the peck, 25c; parsnips, per pec pound sack new buckwheat, 45c; five- she will not see him as a ragged urchin in a little town in northern Michigan. pound sack self-rising pancake flour, per or an awkward boy, but with a pro- who established a course in high school sack, Mc; home-made sorghum, per jar, fessional and prophetic eye will look at -known as course twenty-three-for boys 25c; seedless raisins, 2 pags, for 25c; fancy him with a new vision and see in him who left school in the lower grades and teachers present. He asked for the co- ing the tears from reddening eyes. operation of all members of the associaion in the work to be done.

Convention by Referendum. The next convention city will be serop, "that the next place of meeting will not be selected for sixty days. The new work and it will be about January 1 before requests for the vote on the next

Text of Resolutions. The resolutions committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted by unanimous vote, accompanied with continued cheers of approval:

continued cheers of approval:

we appreciate the royal welcome that maha has given the association, the generosity of the Commercial club, the pen-hearted hospitality of the city leachers; the especially efficient work of the local committee under the able lead orship of Superintendent E. U. Graff and the courtesy of the citizens in opening their homes to the teachers.

We convirculate the executive committee and President Edith A. Lathrop upon the general excellency of the program Especially do we commend their ludgment in centering the thought of the association upon the general theme. The Physical Side of Solved Life." We believe that the physical welfare of the child is of the most vital and consequential concern to the home, the school and the state, and that physical decadence of a people ultimately results in its important. f a people ultimately results in its in otency. We therefore urge all teacher o study the principals of sanitation and o put them into practice, so far as possible in every school house in the state ooking to the end that every school reon hall be a second or the state ooking to the end that every school reon hall be seen as the second of the second or the second or the second or the second of the second or the second hall be as clean as the best hospital an or the same reason. We further believe that no one factor is

loing more to undermine the health and a stunt the growth of growing boys that

to stunt the growth of growing boys that the stant the growth of growing boys that the use of tobacco, consequently we urge the teaching force of the state to in sist upon the enforcement of the law now on the statute books, which prohibits the use of tobacco by any child under the age of 15 years.

We believe that the provision of our present child labor law, which forbide any child under the age of 14 years, from working at a gainful occupation during the time when the schools are not in session, is baneful in its effects, because it forces the child, during vacations, to a life of idieness on the street and in the alley. We recommend that the legislative committee of this association be urged to use its influence to have the law so modified that the healthy child will be permitted to work during vacations at such pursuits as will not harmfully affect his physical, intellectual and mora welfare.

We very much regret the departure

We very much regret the departure com our midst of State Superintenden. W. Crabtree and Superintendent W. M. Because of their wonderful initiative powers, executive ability, hearty co-operation, warm sympathy and inspira-tion, they have become towers of viron a to the schools and achool people of Ne-

branks, and their 1000 Will be felarroughput the entire state.

By the recent loss to our state osames W. Craotree, fellowing so crossifthe departure of former Superintendent
E. C. Bishop, our attention is forcosy
drawn to the fact that by a continuance
of the policy of electing strong men to
the position of state superintendent of
public instruction, the educational forces
of our state will continue to be depieted. Notwithstanding a proper sense
of pride in the fact that their leaders
are sought by neighboring states, the
teachers of Nebraska have been quick to
decare that our public school inferests decare that our public school interests can ill afford the loss of such leaders just as they have reached a position wherein they can yield the largest meas-

It is therefore apparent that certain It is therefore apparent that certain reforms must be made in the condition which surround this office with the purpose of establishing it upon a plane commensurate with its vital importance in the school interests of the state. From ment among the reforms must be mentioned the need that e-ection or appointment to this office should have no politically ment to this office should have no politi-cal significance, that the term of service be greatly extended and that the rinan-cial remuneration be definitely increased. The position which Nebraska occur-a in educational affairs is added reason in educational affairs is added reason that in matters pertaining to this effice she should not be below the standard seby any other state.

We heartly approve of the action of the association, of superintendents amprincipals in their appointment of a committee to proceed with an analysis of matters pertaining to this office, and we hereby pledge our support in whatever.

matters pertaining to this office, and vehereby pledge our support in whatever action they may deem wise.

We rejoted in the forward movements looking to the training for efficiency, in the public schools. We urge school boards of Nebraska to give generous support to courses in agriculture, manual training and domestic science. We heartily endorse the establishing of night schools and vacation schools for the youth who, for any cause, are compelled to leave the regular schools, or who have become retarded in their work.

We commend all attempts of whatever character to give the fullest measure of assistance to the child who varies from the normal, for we believe that the schools are not for the purpose of climinating the unfortunate and the atypical and permitting only the scholar to sur-

and permitting only the scholar to sur-live, but for the purpose of bringing to every lodividual the maximum amount of ducational training he is capable ecciving. Respectfully sumbitted,

W. L. STEPHENS, Chairman, CLINTON BARR. E. L. ROUSE.
ALICE FLORER.
H. K. WOLFE.
NELLIE M. CRANDALL.
J. H. WELCH. Kansas Sends Greetings.

The following telegram was read from the Kansas State Teachers' association. sent by the president, M. E. Pearson; "TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 10 .- President of the Nebraska State Teachers' Associand a round of cheers for ex-President ation, Omaha, Neb.: The Kansas State Teachers' association, 4,500 strong, in convention assembled, accept with pleasure the cordial greetings from our sister state and wish for Nebraska the best

Winship for New Methods. Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New addresses by the new president, E. L. England Journal of Education, pleaded Rouse of Peru, and Dr. A. E. Winship of for looser methods in the modern edurigid rules which make a prescribed cur- with "Don't you tell on me, for if you When Miss Lathrop called the last ses- riculum more valuable than the student, the family. It was made from the skin the number enrolled, 4,022, and asked for It is pervaded too much, he said, by yellow carpons, which give the soft radiwhen he was a little boy. The police W. L. Stephens read the resolutions as controlled too much by the business man, chairman of the committee and each who is demanding super-efficiency in resolution was greeted with cheers and mathematics. The mathematics course as power, These carbons are fourteen laches High Quality Groceries at Prices, to mand-clappings. When the resolution re- taught at present he roundly scored as questing that the office of state superin- inefficient because it teaches pupils knowlhours, but Manager English said last grocery department: Flour! Flour! "Our nificance was read, the teachers cheered "Loosen up on this regulation scheme," tendent hereafter have no political sig- edge which they are not ready to absorb

Teachers Weep for Boys. home-made mince meat, 2 lbs., 25c; new figs, per pkg., 19c; candled cherries, per introduced by Miss Lathrop and was Winship began a plea for better treatceeded 155,000. Each of the few lamps will give about twenty times as much liumination as the old style arcs. They will give an illumination on the streets covered equal to about 500 of the former.

Can. 40c; solid cabbage, per head, 19c; given an ovation by every schoolma'am ment of the truant boys of the schools. In pathetic paragraphs the speaker replacement of the ferred to the work of Ben Peterson, a shopmen's committee, in which Tinsman honor that had been conferred upon him. He paid the highest tribute he possessed be was square with the boys and they employes as a federation. he was square with the boys and they employes as a federation. believed in him eliminated what threatthe qualities of a great judge or an later regretted it. The work of these honored man in the learned professions." men, told in a sympathetic manner, Referring to the convention, President caused a snuffle in the crowded Audi-Rouse pronounced it an unqualified suc- torium and before the doctor had concoss and said that next year in his opin- cluded hundreds of bright-eyed, pretty ion instead of 4,000 there would be 5,000 school teachers were industriously wip-

> Miss Lathrop is Eulogized. "I have never," said Dr. Winship con gratulating the convention on its success and the spirit of the teachers toward ected by referendum vete, each member their work, "seen a woman preside at of the association voting by letter ad- so large a convention with such grace 88c;

The last number on the program was an address by Francis G. Blair, state year will see the new president begin his superintendent of Illinois, who spake of "Waste in Education," and in his speak ing spared not the state of Illinois nor other states, all he declared having be come "weak-kneed and faint-hearted in asked for larger appropriations that 'the greatest cause of waste in education" might be removed.

Schools Must Have Money. "We've got to have more money," said Dr. Blair, "There will always be a leak in education until we have enough money to put the schools on a going basis. The fight is to get school boards to levy taxes so that we can get principals and superintendents who know more than to draw their salary and their breath."

lowa News Notes. CORNING-Rev. Stanley F. Gutellus, for six years the pastor of the Presby-terian church, has resigned his pastorate and December I will sail with his family for Japan, where he goes to take up

ATLANTIC-Mrs. J. H. Christofferson

died from gun shot wounds inflicted by her husband last week. The husband has been sent to the insane asylum at Clarinda. The shooting followed a dispute over the transfer of some property. ANITA-Theima Redburn, aged 2 years, was burned to death, when her clothing caught fire from a lighted newspaper with which she and a 5-year-old brother were playing. Turpentine was spilled upon the paper and it became lighted from the stove. The child's mother was away from homes when the accident occurred. GLENWOOD—The Ames College-Miles county short course for 1911 will be held here December 18 to 25, inclusive. Chairman domestic science J. M. Donelan; stock judging, M. Clyde Warren; dairying, George Haley; cotn judging, F. E. Donelan; exhibits. W. F. Johnson; horticulture, J. W. Murphy; entertainment, W. R. Bruce.

CRESTON—Giving as a reason for attempted suicide the lack of congenial
combanionship, Ray Crabbe, a student
at Graceland college at Lamous is said
to have attempted to shoot himself, but
only succeeded in wounding himself in
the leg. He claimed at first he had been
held up by someone, and the gun shot
wound gave some credence to the story,
but it is said he later admitted he was
despondent and had attempted to kill
himself. CRESTON-Giving as a reason for at-

The key to success in business is the judicious and persistent use of newspaper

J. J. Swofford of Kansas City Charged With Misuse of Mails

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 .- J. J. Swofford, formerly president of Swofford Brothers' Dry Goods company here, was indicted here by a federal grand jury today on a charge of using the malis to defraud. The indictments charge that Mr. Swofford sold through the mails \$200,000 worth of stock of his firm to various persons.

The company is now defunct and it is charged that Swofford concealed the real condition of the business and assured buyers that the stick would pay big ieturns when it was practically worthless

POISON IN TEA AND COFFEE

Douglas Rodenbaugh Tells of Alleged Attempts to Kill Him.

HE ACCUSES ELDER DAUGHTER

Says Marion Placed Paris Green In Beverages and Told Him that Sister Had Told Her to Do It.

of his daughter. He said that in the Marion, and one day accused her of hav- office will be made. ing tried to poison him.

"Marion ran away from home," the learned of the new movement expressed witness continued in response to ques- their disapprobation in terms more tions by Prosecutor Markley. "But I graphic than polite. They say that much found her next day at Etta's home hid- of the trouble charged to the administraing under a bed. It was then that she tion is due to continual agitation. first said that Etta had told her to

Rodenbaugh detailed the effects of the poison on him. He said the Paris green Chadd 162 (Clark 161 once arsenic was put in his tea. This afternoon W. A. Burnap and J. Fitzgerald 159 Rodenbaugh detailed the effects of the was placed in his coffee four times and

Mullen of Clear Lake, handwriting experts, were scheduled to take the stand to identify the ten letters purporting to have been written by Mrs. Larson, in which threats were made against the life of Marion Rodenbaugh, if she told of the alleged poison plot.

These letters were addressed to Marion and nearly every sentence was burdened do we will kill you."

Another letter read: "Don't go to Mason City. The lawyers will kill you. They have been known to do such things.

Proposed Strike On the Rock Island System Postponed

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Action toward the threatened strike of shop employes on The convention had been all laughter the Rock Island railroad system was

F. N. Tinsman, general manager of the

ened destruction of the school system. He the strike situation mark time until the

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ing department. The genuine Perfection oil heater; no smoke, no smell, no danger; will heat an ordinary room in ten minutes, \$4.90. Extra heavy ollcioth stove rug, Sc; wood lined stove board, 59c; good 6-inch stove pipe joint, 12c; good fire shovels, 2c; economy cobler outfit, a complete set for mending shoes, 75c; extra heavy soles, per pair, 25c; canton flannel gloves, 3 pairs 25c; japanned coal hod, 19c; steel furnace scoop, 59c; ash sifters, \$5 down to 15c; charcoal, per pkg. 10c; steel skillet, 19c; No. 8 waffle fron, large steel furnace or coal scoop, covered sleeve board, 9c. J. Zoller Mercantile Co., the big uptown store, 100-102-104-106 Broadway. Four phones-Ring 220

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 11 .- (Special.) or acceptuaces, letter two mines lead Little Rock, was found last night in the road two miles west of Sibley, His the great work they have started." He automobile had turned over and his neck was broken. He was driving alone and teachers might be paid more and that it is not known how the accident hap-

> Mes. Little Returned, FORT MADISON, Ia., Nov. 11 .- Mrs. lizzie Little, who was sentenced to a ve-year term in the penitentlary and vas refused admission because no women

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Recall Petition Against Administration is Planned.

THREE DISTURBING FACTORS

One Movement Based on Alleged Defect in Law Extending Terms of Present City Administration in South Omaha.

Those who believed that the defeat of annexation would bring quiet and peace to the turbulent spirit of the Magic city were disliusioned yesterday when it was learned that a recall petition was to be circulated for the ouster of the city administration.

One of the principals in the movement is an annexationist and the other is a man who claims to have been the subject of unmerited mud slinging during the campaign just closed.

Another movement said to have origin n Omaha is based on an alleged defect in the law extending the terms of the present city officials. It is said that atorneys are working on the case and will take the matter into court.

The third cloud upon the political horizon is the maturing of the threat made by the annexationists to deprive South Omaha of the convenience of the NORTHWOOD, Ia., Nov. 10.-Douglas local deputy treasurership. According to Rodenbaugh was the principal witness those who are behind the movement, the against his own daughter, Mrs. Etta Lar- law does not warrant the maintenance son, who is charged with having at- of a deputy treasurer here. This argutempted to poison him, when the case ment has not met with a great deal of was resumed before Judge Clyde today. favor among the people of the city who He maintained the utmost stelldity in have enjoyed the convenience of the local the witness chair, detailing with little office for some time. The long trip to show of emotion, the various attempts to Omaha for the payment of taxes is not take his life, which he laid at the door looked upon with favor by the taxpayers.

Those interested in the recall petition atter part of 1909 he began to suspect say that they are not anxious to have that something was going wrong with the proposition come to maturity before his food, particularly his coffee and tea next April, at which time the fight He watched his younger daughter, against the extension of the terms of

Some of the city officials when they

South Omnha Bowling Scores. EAGLES.

839 774 2,411 REDMEN. Totals Totales. Church Notices. Sur 715 735 St. Clement's mission. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

Services at Presbyterian mission, Sixteenth and M streets, at 2:30 p. m. St. Edward's mission. Sunday school at 9.50 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

West Side Methodist. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Lefter Memorial. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's union at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Bowls of Mt. Vernon, Ill., will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Bethel church, Forty-third and I streets. Bible school at 2:50 p. m. Preaching services every Friday evening at 7:20

Sunday school at Brown Park mission, Twentieth and S streets, at 9:45 a. m. The evening services will be in charge of Mr. M. Andreason. First Christian church, Twenty-third and I streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Communion at 11 a.m. Rev. H. J. Kirschtein of Omaha will have charge of the evening services at 7:30 o'clock. First Methodist church. Services in Odd Fellows' hall, Twenty-fourth and M Streets, Rev. J. M. Bothwell, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at II o'clock, by the pastor. Epworth league at Brass' chapel, Miss Gray, leader.

United Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and L streets, Rev. W. A. Pollock, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock, subject, "Re-pentance." Young People's Caristian union at 6:30 p. m. Subject of evening services, "Dives and Lazarus." First Baptist church. Twenty-fifth and H streets, Rev. C. T. Ilsley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Address by Miss Blanche Waite, city missionary. Baptist Young People's union at 6:39 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. F. W. Foster, Omaha. First Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and J streets. Ende teachings at 9:45 a. m. Dr. Wheeler will task on "Home Missions" and receive your yearly gifts for that cause. Christian Endeavor at 6:39 p. m., at the church, followed by preaching by the pastor, subject, "Why I Love Jesus Christ." If you do, come to church.

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. D. L. Holmes was severely bruised. Thursday by a fall from a vehicle. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 3, will hold a dinner Sunday afternoon at the Greer hotel.

Councilman George Hoffman and a party of friends left Thursday afternoon party of friends left Thursday afternoon for a hunting trip in the state.

The funeral of Joseph Vachel, who committed suicide Thursday night, will be held today at 2 o'clock from his late residence, Fortieth and L street. Burial will be in the Bohemian National cemeters.

Officer Michael Gillin has been appointed acting captain of police during the absence of Captain Henry Ensfelder, who has been called to Arkansas on business connected with the estate of his brother, who died there recently.

ity today, pending correction of the writ of commitment.

The key to success in business is the business is the business in painting of write and persistent use of newspaper advertising.

Because he could not accept the reasoning of four countrymen Wednesday night Mike Witz was besten and painting wounded about the head near his home at Thirtieth and R streets. The names of Witz's assallants are Sam Brabich, Larry Carach, Joe Shrabrich and Mike Radick.

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