

—Thos. Sandiland was a Ryan visitor Friday.

—Chas. Newcomb was in Oelwein on business Saturday.

—Will Ward visited friends at Fort Dodge last Saturday.

—Alvin Pemble is working in Frank Helm's meat market.

—Miss Lydia Keep spent Sunday with friends in Cedar Falls.

—C. E. Bronson had legal business in Greeley Friday.

—Miss Amy Houser spent Sunday with friends in Delhi.

—P. Newcomb spent several days last week in Cedar Rapids.

—Wm. Kaster, of De'aware, was a pleasant office caller Monday.

—E. W. Raymond, of Independence, visited friends here Sunday.

—L. G. Lawrence and John Smith, of Dundee, were in Manchester Monday.

—The rural mail carriers are enjoying a holiday to-day, Washington's birthday.

—Will Scofield left last week for New York where he is to be a witness in an important case.

—Capt. J. A. Stahl of Cedar Rapids was in Manchester last Wednesday calling on friends.

—Miss Jennie McCarren will entertain twelve of her young lady friends next Saturday evening.

—Dr. Bowker and wife have gone to Newton, Iowa, where Dr. Bowker will locate for the practice of osteopathy.

—Thos. Wilson is moving this week into the first house east of the Globe Hotel, recently vacated by Mrs. Miranda May.

—Harold Newcomb returned to Cedar Rapids Monday morning where he will resume his studies at the Business College.

—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will give a Colonial tea Wednesday evening, at the residence of George W. Miller, to which all are cordially invited.

—The ladies of the Congregational church will give a New England supper in the parlors of the church this Wednesday evening, commencing at 5:30 o'clock. An apron sale will also be held. All are invited.

—If a paper in this county wants to see where the county money goes the Hopkinton Leader thinks it is a grumbler. The Leader has set itself up as a model and leader. All others will please sneak into the band wagon.—Greeley Home-Press.

—The "Home Guards" of the M. E. church will have on sale at L. G. Well's grocery store next Saturday, February 25th, pies, cakes, candy etc. The proceeds to be used for the education of a worthy girl in Alabama.

—Deputy clerk, R. D. Graham spent Sunday with his family in Greeley. Mr. Graham expects to move his family to Manchester about the first of March and will occupy the house on Main street recently occupied by L. A. Moreland.

—Ruth Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves, on the West Side, met with a painful accident Saturday while catching on bobs. In some way she fell and the bob run over her leg just above the ankle, breaking the bone. This may be a lesson to many more of our boys and girls.

—When I recall July and all the heat it held in store, I grieved to find it was unkind and at the weather shore. For now, if I could feel the heat that then seemed such a bore, I'd think it was a perfect treat and even cry for more. And I suppose in next July that I will puff and wheeze, and wish as I sit there and fry, that I could only freeze. And thus it is or cold or hot we're never satisfied, for if we shiver like as not we wish that we were fried. So let us grumble every day and find what fault we can, for 'tis amusing anyway to roast the weather man.—Chicago Chronicle.

—The local camp of the Modern Woodman of America No. 89 are having a revival in this city. New applications are being received at each meeting of the camp, and special meetings are being called. There were several applications received at the last regular meeting, and the outlook was never better for the order at this place. Deputy Head Consul J. V. Bush, of Oelwein, Iowa, one of their best field workers for the order, is in the city soliciting new members, and will be here for an indefinite time. The camp is taking steps for the organization of a Forester team, and Mr. Bush will drill them and instruct them in camp work and drill work in general. The local camp has a membership at present of over 300 members and every effort will be put forth to pass the 400 mark by January 1, 1906. No doubt but the boys will do it, for the Woodman always do things right.

—As will be seen by referring to the notice of incorporation in another column, Masonville is to have another banking institution. The town is located in a wealthy agricultural community and is favored with possessing a goodly number of enterprising business men. The Farmers' Savings Bank is well offered, are numbers among its stockholders many of the wealthiest and ablest men of Masonville and the country contiguous thereto, and we predict will soon become a prosperous and popular institution. The incorporators are: Daniel Fagan; M. Lillis; John Mulvehill; Wm. Evans; A. C. Decker; E. F. Mulvehill; James McGuire; Peter McGuire; J. P. Crowley; L. Eichacker; R. R. Robinson; Riley Davis; F. S. Griffin; Ed. Gallery; Thomas Rose; M. S. Van Auker; M. Mulvehill; J. F. Haennig; O. H. Blanchard; J. M. Stocks; Perry Davis; H. N. May; James Loughren; Dr. J. B. Joyce and George L. McKeever.

—This is Washington's birthday. —Friedman's annual ball this Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. W. H. Norris was in Waterloo several days last week.

—Leslie Meskimen has accepted a position in the Great Eastern Tea store.

—Gildner Bros. are selling overcoats and cravenettes at very low prices. Read their adv.

—Auron Sheldon witnessed "The Devils Auction" at the Gledney opera house in Independence, Friday evening.

—Kalamity has just received a fine lot of ladies collars and belts. See his adv for the prices he makes on them.

—Mrs. Theo. Hatch returned Friday evening from Cherokee, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

—The Sand Creek Ladies Aid Society cleared \$20.50 at their sale and dinner at the home of Wm. Croskey last Friday.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wagner at the Methodist parsonage next Friday afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

—If you want to get ready for spring go to E. T. Grassfields and get a pair of rubber boots. See his advertisement this week.

—The Manchester Tourist club will hold their annual banquet this Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Dittmer on Main street.

—The following letters are advertised as unclaimed at the post office: Miss Laura Young, Mr. W. A. Robinson, Mr. A. W. Mode, Mr. M. Walsh.

—The Manchester people will have the pleasure of hearing Raymond's High School Orchestra of Independence again this year probably during the next month.

—Marriage licenses were issued last week to the following: Ernest C. Richter and Emma A. Theel, John Holcher and Minnie Holthaus and Sidney G. Walker and Abbie I. Currie.

—The Manchester high school basketball team were defeated in both games at Waterloo Friday, and one at Cedar Rapids Saturday afternoon. Several of the teachers and a number of other members of the high school witnessed these games.

—Miss Margaret Myers went to Waterloo Friday evening returning home Monday morning. She witnessed the game of basketball Friday evening between the Manchester and Waterloo teams when our team met its Waterloo.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Merry and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schweitzer went to Chicago Friday, the former continuing their trip to Washington, D. C. where they will remain until after the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer returned home Monday morning.

—Last Thursday, Fred B. Blair and Miss May Sheldon, of this place were united in marriage by Rev. R. L. Campbell at the Presbyterian parsonage in Cedar Rapids. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sheldon. She was born here in Manchester and is a bright, sensible and an estimable young woman. The groom is the youngest son of Judge and Mrs. A. S. Blair. He is a lawyer by profession and is careful, trusty and gentlemanly in all his dealings. Mr. and Mrs. Blair commence their married life with the best wishes of a large circle of friends, who hope that they may continue to live here and prosper and become prominently identified with the city's future.

Teddy Roosevelt Dinner.

The ladies aid society of the M. E. church will give a Teddy Roosevelt dinner and a State and Capital supper on Saturday March 4th.

MENU—DINNER.

Cream Tomato Soup
Chicken Pie
Veal Loaf
French Potatoes
Cream Parsnips
Scalloped Corn
Pickles, Salads
English Plum Pudding
Bread, Butter,
Cheese, Fruit
Tea and Coffee

MENU—SUPPER.

Roast Beef
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Warm Biscuits
Honey Jelly
Tea and Coffee

The location of this dinner and supper has not yet been upon decided but will be given next week. Dinner 25 cents and supper 15. All grativited.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Editors Democrat:

Last Wednesday, Feb. 15, occurred the anniversary of the birthday of Geo. W. Snyder, he having reached the honored age of 74. Although it was very cold and the roads badly drifted, yet quite a gathering of friends and neighbors found their way to his beautiful home in Prairie township to celebrate the occasion.

The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Snyder. The friends brought well filled baskets and the table was spread most bountifully with good things to which all seemed to do justice. After dinner Rev. Ensign, in behalf of the company made a most beautiful and impressive speech, presenting Mr. Snyder with a fine rocking chair. Mr. Snyder replied thanking his friends in a few very appropriate words for their thoughtfulness and friendship.

After spending a few pleasant social hours to gether the friends departed wishing their host a very pleasant journey through the remainder of life and that he might live to see the 15th of February return again many times in the future. How beautiful and profitable it is for friends to step aside from the hurry and care of everyday life and spend a few hours with one another in social intercourse. Such hours are indeed golden for they turn the thoughts from selfish care outward and upward into the making of purer and nobler lives. May these happy occasions multiply. XXX

Miss Ruby J. Durling Weds.

A simple and quiet home wedding was that of Miss Ruby Durling of this city and Mr. T. E. Priest, of Manchester, on Tuesday afternoon. The marriage ceremony was performed at Worthington by Justice Kraus. The bride and groom were unattended. A reception was held during the afternoon and evening at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate relatives and near neighbors were present.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Durling, who reside several miles south of town. She is a young lady of refinement and possesses those womanly virtues which will make her an ideal housewife for the man of her choice.

Mr. Priest is the proprietor of the pool and billiard hall at Manchester and is a young man held in high esteem by his numerous acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Priest will reside in Manchester.—News Letter.

"The Brood Mare and Her Foal," by James Vincent, D. V. M., a well-known and very successful farmer of Shenandoah, Iowa, is one of the best of the many brilliant articles by experts now appearing in the Homestead. It appears this week and, by experts now appearing in The Farmer and Stockman. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.

It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer. It appears this week and by experts now appearing in The Wisconsin Farmer.



Copyright, 1904, by G. S. L. Co.

Spring Overcoats and Cravenettes

Never before have we been able to show such a line of Cravenettes as this season. A Cravenette is the most the most practical coat ever made. It makes a dressy spring overcoat, besides a water-proof coat. Our new spring styles are all here.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CRAVENETTES, in brown mixtures, checks and plaids, \$10.00 and \$12.00

MEN'S CRAVENETTES, in gray and tan worsteds, made with full back, long and loose, any size, \$1.00 and \$18.00

These coats are cut to fit, same as any dress suit or overcoat. We also carry

SHORT TOP COATS in gray and brown coverts \$10.00 to \$15.00

The new spring Longley Hats are here.

GILDNER BROS YOUR CLOTHIERS.

PROCEEDINGS IN NATION'S CONGRESS

Doings of the Lawmakers in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Aside from two hours the senate gave its entire attention to the Swayne im-achment trial. The senate discussed the admissibility of a statement made by Judge Swayne before a committee of the house of representatives, without setting the matter. The District of Columbia appropriation was debated, and an executive session held.

The naval appropriation bill further occupied the attention of the house for a major portion of the session, and the bill was still pending at adjournment. The agricultural bill was sent back to the senate because that body had amended it so as to infringe on the house prerogative of originating all revenue measures. The Mann bill, abolishing the isthmian canal commission, was passed.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The senate passed the bill appropriating \$9,940,000 for the District of Columbia, and the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$2,166,000. A special feature of the day was the acceptance of the statue of Frances E. Willard, for Statuary Hall in the Capitol. The daily court of impeachment was held in the Swayne case.

The house passed a resolution sending the statehood bill as amended by the senate directly into conference. The naval appropriation bill was laid aside and the house joined in the exercises appropriate to the acceptance of the statue of Frances E. Willard.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The senate in executive session decided not to admit a testimony in the Swayne impeachment trial the statement made by Judge Swayne before a house committee. The request of the house for a conference on the statehood bill was received and after debate postponed until today. The most of the day was spent in eulogy of the late Senator Quay.

The house passed the pension appropriation bill carrying \$138,250,700. The famous order No. 78 was discussed, Democrats attacking and Republicans defending. Holstenson of Indiana moved an amendment giving a service pension of \$12 a month, which was ruled out of order. About twenty-five private bills were passed.

The agricultural, diplomatic and consular bills were sent to conference. The house adjourned until noon yesterday, when eulogies were pronounced on the Senator Quay.

QUEER ACCIDENT AT AN EXECUTION

Hope Breaks as Body Rebounds, Head Strikes Beam and Neck Is Broken.

Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 16.—Frank Raisingier was hanged here for the murder of his wife. The drop fell at 10:05. The rope broke as the body rebounded and the back of Raisingier's head struck a cross beam of the scaffold and broke Raisingier's neck. The physicians present said death was instantaneous. Raisingier was not officially pronounced dead until ten minutes later.

When the drop separated Constable Tunny and others quickly caught the cord and lifted the body clear of the ground, but a quick examination by Dr. Stites revealed the fact that the neck was broken and it was therefore not necessary to raise the body again to the scaffold.

Balfour Ministry Saved. London, Feb. 18.—Lord Hugh Cecil's refusal to lead a free trade conservative session saved the Balfour ministry from a possible defeat in the house of commons. This, for the time, ends any prospect of the early dissolution of parliament.

The Commoner Mr. Bryan's Paper

Now is the time to secure Mr. Bryan's paper. All democrats need the paper and Mr. Bryan needs the support and cooperation of all true friends of reform. The Commoner has commenced to organize the democratic hosts for 1908. Mr. Bryan's advocacy through the Commoner of public ownership of railroad and telegraph systems, the election of U. S. judges and U. S. senators by popular vote, direct legislation, the overthrow of private monopolies tariff reform and other issues, insures interesting and instructive reading as well as new life to the party.

The Commoner and the Manchester Democrat both one year for the low price of \$2.15. Regular price of the Commoner, \$1.00. This offer applies to both new and old subscriptions.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO THE DEMOCRAT, Manchester, Iowa.

Farm for Rent.

240 acres, one mile north of Petersburg, known as the Davidson farm, consisting of 60 acres of pasture, 35 acres of hay ground, balance plow ground. To the right parties, will rent the plow ground on shares; pasture and hay land for cash rent.

JOS. HUTCHINSON, Administrator of T. S. Davidson Estate, Manchester, Iowa.

K. C. S. Kansas City Southern Railway

"Straight as the Crow Flies" KANSAS CITY TO THE GULF

PASSING THROUGH A GREATER DIVERSITY OF CLIMATE SOIL AND RESOURCE THAN ANY OTHER RAILWAY IN THE WORLD, FOR ITS LENGTH

Along its line are the finest lands, suited for growing small grain, corn, flax cotton; for commercial apple and peach orchards; for other fruits and berries; for commercial cantaloupe, potato, tomato and general truck farms; for stock raising and the profitable raising of mules, horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and Angora goats.

Write for information concerning FREE GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS New Colony Locations Improved Farms, Mineral Lands, Rice Lands and Timber Lands, and for copies of "Current Events," Business Oppor-tunities, Blue Book, K. C. S. Fruit Book.

Cheap round-trip homesteaders' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month.

THE SHORT LINE TO "THE LAND OF FULFILLMENT"

H. D. BUTTON, Trav. Pass. Agt. S. G. WARNER, G. P. and T. A. Kansas City, Mo. F. E. KESLER, Trav. Pass. and Imp't. Ag't., Kansas City, Mo.

posed to this bill and shall continue my opposition."

Congressman Thos. Hedge, of Burlington, who represents the 1st District, says he has seen a great many Parcels Post Bills, but never one which he thought it proper to support.

Congressman Connor, who represents the 10th District, says, "I am now as I have been in the past opposed to the measure."

Congressman Wade, of the 2nd District, is a known enemy of any Parcels Post Bill.

What an array of talent against a proposed law. If there was any merit in such a law it would not be possible for every Iowa Congressman to be opposed to it, and, if the law was in the interests of any one but the catalogue houses, some one of them would be in favor of it. In fact catalogue houses, as a whole, are becoming one of the greatest nuisances the people of the United States have to contend with. The tactics employed by them for getting business, has become