an indication of progress, lishop Keeney characterized it as "merely an aside," in which most thoughtful

He continued.
"The church is not afraid of truth.

should be a seeker after the

Bishop Keeney said he did not ac-

cept as literal the account of the creation of the universe in seven days, as contained in Genesis. "Nobody accepts that today—any more than the idea that the earth is flat.

Of course there are people who still believe that." The churchman told of meeting in Indiana people of such

in all the processes of nature, who recognizes that whatever the origin of his body, his soul can not be explained by any process of evolution.

That is a divine impartation, giver when God breathed into the fleshy

51 final tests.

There was a balance of \$230,843.73 in the city exchequer, May 1, with \$41,261.74 in outstanding warrants, the report of Finance Commissioner Louis Roth shows. Receipts for

the report of Finance Commissioner Louis Roth shows. Receipts for April were \$125,402.50, and expenditures, \$55,077.55.

Police department receipts last month were \$2,574.56, of which \$1.419.42 was in fines, \$395.50 in court fees, \$454 in sale of dog licenses, \$23.60 in marshal's fee and \$10.50 in dog redemptions.

Hurt In Accident, Plane Not Wrecked

First reports of the accident near

Births

Hunter Slightly

TOTAL \$839,500

BUILDING PERMITS

people were not deeply concerned There is no controversy, he said, to one who is broad in his thinking.

Wheat On Upgrade Today KEENEY THINKS OUR MORALS ALL RIGHT

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS

AS BUYING CONTINUES

NEW YORK May 4 -(By Asso-

clated Press — Encouraged by the rally in the stock market late last week, operators for the rise successfully renewed their operations as

trading was resumed today. Outside buying orders aided the advance Accumulation was again evident for

such stocks as Coca Cola Famous

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CORN DEVELOPS SAG WITH DEMAND SLACK

CHICAGO, May 4.—(By Associated CORN—

Press.) Sharp reduction of the amount of wheat on ocean passage led to an early advance in the price OATS—

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perted with a week figo. All the perted upturn in quotations at Liverpool tended further to lift values here. Chicago opening prices, unchanged to 2 cents higher, May \$1.61 and July \$1.50½ to \$1.51, were follower by a rise all around to \$1.61½. May and \$1.53½ July

Subsequently, 3.408,000 bushels decrease of the United States visible supply total put the market up further Wheat closed firm, 2 to 3.5½ net higher, May \$1.61½ to 1.62 and July \$1.53½ to \$1.53½.

Corn was easy, demand being slack After opening unchanged to \$2 chigher, July \$1.03½ to \$1.10, the market underwent a general sag

Later, the market was influenced by wheat strength Corn closed ir regular, \$8 clower to \$2 chigher, July

NEW YORK

by wheat strength for Corn Corn togeth, regular, 8c lower to \$2c higher, July \$10934 to \$10978

Oats took their cue more from wheat than corn Starting at \$3c lower to \$ac higher, July 43 to 43 %c. the market later showed gains.
The close was steady at 14c to 34c net advance. July 434, 0433c
Strength of the hog market gave a lift to provisions

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Sold at the year's highest levels

The prevailing case of money rates

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Const Line responding to reports of

an increased dividend distribution

rose 24 points white Illinois Central

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(Iowa Freit Co.)

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| LARD=\$16.12 | however lost I to 2 points on point taking Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling holding around \$4.84\(\frac{1}{2}\) | Speculative interest during the morning centered largely in the rail road shares with a 1 risk demand noted for issues in which favorable good and choice 150 to 225 pound averages \$11.25\(\text{o}\) 11.45 bulk packing sows \$10.0\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight staughter pigs largely \$10.85\(\text{o}\) 11.45, bulk packing sows \$10.0\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight \$10.50\(\text{o}\) | 10.50 packing hogs mooth \$10.20\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight pigs \$10.50\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight shaughter pigs life by moving up 2 points to 113\(\text{o}\) | 11.45, packing hogs smooth \$10.20\(\text{o}\) | 10.50 packing hogs mooth \$10.20\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight shaughter pigs life by moving up 2 points to 113\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight \$10.50\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight shaughter pigs shillar gains being recorded by life structures and Cutters at Sciool \$10.00\(\text{o}\) | 10.20 strong weight staughter pigs shillar gains being recorded by control the bond conversion privation of the bond con

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SHEEP—Receipts 16,00 slow fat lambs opening 25c and more higher, choice handy weight clippers \$13.75, some held higher, weightier kind \$12.50@13.25 no wooled or spring lambs sold springers held above \$17.25 sheep strong, good clipped ewes \$8

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NEW YORK, May 4 - MUTTER—
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CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Furnished by Lamson Brothers & Co., R. E. Disbrow Mgr., Cedar Rapids office room 5. Hubbard, building Phone 045. IN SLIGHT CHANGE

Local market quotations are steady today with the exception of wholesale butter which is weaker.

GRAIN. GRAIN.

(By S. Lutz, Commission Buyer, City Scales, Phone 723.)

Wheat—\$1.356137

'Corn—\$1 new 85@90c.

Osts—47@45c.

Ryc—\$0c@\$1.06.

HAY.

Mixed—\$12@13.

Choive baled tame—\$13@14.

Wild—\$9@0.

FOULTRY.
Heavy hens—20c.
Leghern hens—14c.
Brothers—10c.
ld rossies—

GLUTEN FEED. (Penick and Ford.) Corn gluten feed—\$39 40. Corn oil cake meal—\$44 40. Corn gluten meal—\$48.40. Cuban Cane feeding molasses—\$45

MILL AND CHOP FEED. Bran—Ton \$32. Standard iniddlings—Ton \$33.00. Flour middlings—Ton \$44. Red Dog—\$40. O!! meal—Ton \$46. Chop—Ton \$45.

Timothy seed, 100 lbs.—\$4.75@5.25. Red clover seed, 100 lbs.—\$25@29.

WHOLESALE BUTTER. (A. J. Barth.)
Blue grass—42c
Red Rose—43c

Players and Prisco some of which sold at the year's highest levels The prevailing case of money rates

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.
Cheese—Brick 27c lb., Longhorn, 20c,
Dalster 20c lb.
EGG MARKET.
Dealers are paying 24 \$\psi 25c\$.
WHOLESALE FRUITS, VEGETABLES.

OSHMAN AND SONS-HIDES. USHMAN AND SONS—HIDE

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No. 2 cured hides, 9 %c 1b.

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No. 1 extra large horse, \$4.25.

No 2 extra large horse, \$3.25.

Green hides—1c less.

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Green hides—ic less.

Bright Wools.

Haif blood combing, 38c ib.
Haif blood clothing, 31c ib.
Three-eights blood combing, 35c ib.
Three-eights blood clothing, 31c ib.
Quarter blood combing, 33c ib.
Quarter blood cithing, 30c ib.
Low quarter combing, 30c ib.
Livated wool, 25c ib.
Burry and Seedy Cic to 27c ib.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, May 4—CATTLE

13 000 calves 2,500, slow, few early
sules yearlings and medium weight
steers steady bidding lower on
others top medium weight steers
13 10 50 light mixed yearlings \$10 25.

Mrs. William Grenier of Harrisfour loads horned Texas steers \$6 75.

Where "grossly exaggerated" accordlog to his wife this morning.

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OMAMA LIVESTOCK

TOLLIO May 4 CLOVER SEED sheep and feeders steady, shorn ewer \$16.30 asked October \$13.50, the mostly \$7.67.70 no early sales shear ting 1 mbs

BISHOP KEENEY.

(Continued from Page One)

The present age is pessimistic about its morals, not because its morals are worse than those of a past generation, but because its standards are higher declared Bishop Frederick T Keeney of the Omaha area of the Methodist church here for the laying of the St Luke's addition cornerstone, in an interview today, dew today,
"If we had the ideals of 400 years ago, we'd all be optimists. Now we have a higher goal "For example, it was a common thing, even within the last hundred years, to endow institutions of learning by means of lotteries and various gambling devices. It was not uncommon for elergymen to drink ntoxicating liquors, and these were even served at dedicatory ceremon-les such as that taking place here today. Our moral standards have progressed far since that time." Asked regarding the present mod-ernist fundamentalist controversy as vided by the Washington school band, directed by Frederick Doetzel

Former Ceremony Recalled. "The church is not airm of carm, Whatever proves true in science or Bible interpretation, in the laboratory or in nature, will not be feared by any fair thinker. Every teachtrades representatives, the fire force

LINN BEGINS BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One.)

a sect, who refuse to send their children to public school because of its teaching that the world is round. He characterized himself as 'a Christian evolutionist," which he defined as "one who recognizes God in all the processes of nature, who orarily until Mrs. Avery gets the vomen's quarters in readiness. The new telephone number of the court house is 7800. A private branch exchange connects with each of the thirty-nine telephones in the building Five trunk lines permit traffic in and out, and four lines serve only incoming calls. Miss Margaret Krippner has been engaged as operator. ed as operator.

Two large bouquets of flowers were "Of all the foreigners who visit Italy sent to grace the lobby, one the gift the American is the most welcome." of the Cedar Rapids National bank, italy and its war debt to America: nd the other from John E. Lapes Groups of visitors thronged the corridors all morning, admiring every detail of construction. The num bers and names which are to placed over the doors of each room have not been made, so that for the present a little confusion exists as to the location of the various departments.

IDIEA/ITHIS

Albert A. Berry, living on rural route No. 5, southwest of Cedar Rapids, died in the Western Mary-land hospital, Cumberland, Md. Saturday. Mrs Berry had been a resident of Cedar Rapids all her life. gent or Cedar Rapids an ner life. She had spent the winter at Palm Beach and was returning by automobile with her husband when she was taken ill in Washington. She was taken to the Cumberland hospital where she died following operation.

man, of Littleport. Ars. Lena Dushi of Walford, and stwo brothers William H. Probst of Cedar Rapids, and Charles Probst of Walford.

Funeral services will be held in the Wymer chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by the Rev J. O. Cimon. Burial will be in Linwood cometer.

George A. Patterson, Mystic Bluff farm, at 8:20 a. m. Sunday after a long lliness. She was born in Clarion county, Pensylvania, Jan. 23, 1848 and had been a resident of Clinton township, Linn county, for forty-eight years.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patterson, Mystic Bluff farm, at 2 p. m. Wednesday The Rev. L. E. Crippen will officiate and burlal will be made in Linwood cemetery.

leaves two daughters Mrs. Alice Short and Mrs. Daisy Miller, both of Iowa City, and two brothers, Simon and Jerry Persons, both of Tennes-see, besides a nephew, Hen Persons,

MUSSOLINI IS MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

At Least That Is What Friend Says; Conditions In Italy Show Some Improvement.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- (By International News.)—Premier Mussolini is working sixteen hours a day. He is more popular with the people than ever before. The opposition to him is "wholly political," the country is once more the "sunny Italy," both in thought and confidence in the future. This was the "close up" of Italy the cash prizes to the winners of the first and second places to the winners of the more popular with the people than presented to International News by

Luigi Barzini, editor of Corriere D'America, and a friend of Mussolini, who has just returned to New York from Italy. Barzini commented on the topics

listed herewith:
Mussolini's health: "Mussolini was seriously III. He recovered quickly although he is still convalescing. His mental faculties are marvelous. Several weeks ago the senate listened for several days to generals and army officials who tried to explain the military reform bill. Then Mussolini summed it up in thirty minutes and made it so clear the senate voted to have his speech posted throughout Italy, the first time such a thing has

Mussolini's aliment: "He is suffer-ing from what has become a duoden-al ulcer. Diet and medical treatment obviated an operation Mussolini's influence: "Conditions are progressing more rapidly in Italy than in any other European country and because the people know Mussolini is working to improve their working and living conditions."

Admires America.

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Mussolini and America. "He is a frank and sincere admirer of America. I talked two hours with him in his home. He told me he admired America's resourcefulness and its youthful vicer. He attributed America youthful vigor. He attributed Amer youthful vigor. He attributed America's prosperity to its steadiness. He contrasted America with its four year's of government with the European nations where the government may change any hour."

Italy's attitude toward Americans

"Italy lost her reserve finances dur-ing the war She must rebuild There are three ways in which she may pay her debts: First, products, second, labor; third, gold. High tarsecond, labor; third, gold. High tariff prohibits her paying America in products, the immigration law bars her labor; she has no gold She is willing to pay, but it's a platonic desire. The Dawes plan helped the Germans so much that German competition abroad is being keenly felt by Italy The winners of the war are in worse condition than those who lost. Everywhere in Europe rich Germans are to be met. This is my own question: Would it not be a good idea for America to send Mr. Dawes to Italy to work out a plan whereby Italy could pay what it owes America?"

Economic situation: "There is no in the send Mrs. Fred Honey Etzel, Ernest Etzel, Mrs. Fred Honey Carp.

it owes America?"
Economic situation: "There is no unemployment in Italy. Shipping tonnage from Italy is greater than before the war Italy is exporting products to England markets, cotton fabrics to India and locomotives to Egypt. Four years ago there was a deficit of \$700,000,000 in the budget.

MARION

Sam Malers, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Etzel, Ernest Etzel, Mrs. Fred Hael-under the Quass, Alburnett; Mrs. Wrs. Caroline Quass, Alburnett; Mrs. W. H., Tunahugh, Esther Dunahugh, Mrs. Juy Mann, Mrs. Grace Benham, Mrs. Grace Benham, Mrs. Julius Ives of Cedar Rapids.

MARION Mussolini balanced the budget this year. Next year there will be a surplus."

Italians as American citizens "Italians in America are passing through the same process of Americanization as other races which came before them Physically and mentally the Italian race is adaptable to assimilation into the American commonwealth Of eighteen nationallities in the criminal records Italy has the fifth place in point of good citizenship. A crime by an Italian woman is a rarity "Mussolini's future "Mussolini said to me: 'My purpose is not to keep power My purpose is to put Italy on its feet. When this is achieved I will hand over the government to any loyal and trustworthy "Italians in America are

ment to any loyal and trustworthy

Former Tipton Man Dead In Nebraska, Vet Of Spanish War

MARSHALLTOWN, May 4.-(By Associated Press.)—Word received here from Elmwood, Neb., tells of the death there yesterday of Charles S. Aldrich, 52, banker and lawyer of that the tell of the that town, and a former resident of Tipton and this city, and husband of Bess Streeter Aldrich, well known

Car Stolen At Troy Mills Search was being made here today for a Ford touring car belonging to J W Paton of Troy Mills, and two boys, 17 and 20 years old, alleged to have stolen it there last night Police were furnished a description of the car

Repairs Call For Permit. O L. Leefers, city building inspector, today called attention to the out, some owners believing they can patch up a roof without getting a permit, he said

MARION NEWS

Announce Winners

given Wednesday at 2 p. m in

in each grade.
The winners are Katherine Fin-

first, and Leonard Wagner, second, in the sixth grade, Arlene Strickle, first, and Mildred Holsinger, second, in the seventh grade; Ruth Crew, first, and Hazel Schultz, second, in the eighth grade.

The judges who made the declasions were Mrs. S. N. Parsons, the Rev. J. E. Bruner, Miss Emma Klein and Mrs. O. L. Brown.

The sixth grade, at Prairie chapel six miles northeast of Marlon. The Rev. Mr. Duelia, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be made in Prairie Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Prosser, daughter of John D., and Margaret Wyrick Pool, was bron March 13, 1879, in Clinton county. The family later moved to Jack-

ATHLETIC GROUND AT THOMAS PARK IMPROVED

The athletic ground in Thomas park was roped and seeded Saturday by a group of high school boys compark was roped and seeds by a group of high school boys composed of John Taylor, George Mcpoesd of John Taylor, George McDonnell, Lancelot Rubek, Richard
Sears, Clarence Synde, Ben Schnieder, Fritz Rassmussen, Gall Postel,
Roy Guzzle, Floyd Nightgale, Millard Port, Harvey Gyp, Richard
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Laura V Dye, Monmouth, Mrs. Ora
Mae Himes, Central City, and four
brothers, William H Pool, Martelle,
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Straley, Howard Adee, Harold Silker, Hobert Gibson, Richard Boker,
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Granger, Ellott Hutton, Donald Osborn, Ralph Kilborn, John Schenken, and Theodore Sebern.

Between thirty and forty loads of
dirt were hauled in leveling the
south end of the ground which was
too rough for the athlette teams of
the high school to play on. O. E.
Clemans, street commissioner, was
present with the city tractor and
grader and together with a group
of men, composed of Mayor O. M
Carson, Arthur Granger, Alfred
Granger, George Hutton, and Professors Harry Dole, Euchanan and
Weisfenbach, directed the work. A
group of women consisting of Mrs.
O M. Carson, president of the fedcrated clubs, Mrs. J. T. Grayston,
chairman of the park board, Mrs.
A. E. Crew and Mrs. A. E. Granger,
served plenic lunch at noon to the

Post To Entertain. Robert Mitchell Post, W. R. C. will hold its monthly "At Home" Wednesday afternoon in Memorial hall. Mrs. Verne Holsinger will be chairman of the entertainmen committee, assisted by Mesdames Barbara Gordon, Ida. Leagure Susis Smith. Flora Klumph.

G. A. R. Post Meets.
Robert Mitchell post No. 206, G.
A R., met in regular session Saturday afternoon After the business meeting, a supper was served by the conference committee of the Woman's Relief corps, composed of Mesdames Minnie Wiley, Elizabeth Franz, Mattle Ward, Christina Ihel and Lydia W. Nott.

address here yesterday at the laying of the cornerstone of the Jewish community center. Made up of so many diverse elements, the President said, the nation, in steering its fundamentals that have been tried and proved as but stresses of national soliditary.

From what ever part of the world the Jewish community of the United States has drawn for its increase,

Rail Conductors Begin Convention At Minneapolis in build nation "

cluding competitive problems and a Bess Streeter Aldrich, well known as a writer, and a former Cedar Falls girl.

During the Spanish-American war, Aldrich served as captain of Company II, Forty-ninth lowa, recruited in this city, and saw service in Cuba. At one time he was clerk of courts in Cedar county, and twenty-five years ago went to Alaska, where

Visit Of Ex-Crown Prince To Italy

LONDON, May 4.—(By Interna-tional News).—The former German Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm made a mysterious visit to Italy a few days before the presidential election in Germany, said a dispatch from Rome today to the Morning

Post. His trip took him to the Tusca spector, today called attention to the spector, today called attention to the law requiring that a city permit be obtained for making repairs on buildings as well as for the erection of new structures. Repairs include church to have the German contraint to roofs. Mr Leefers pointed out, some owners believing they can patch up a roof without getting a permit, he said

Ounce Winners
In Essay Contest

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BE HELD ON TUESDAY

in each grade.

The winners are Katherine Finney, first, and Margio Clemans, second, in the fifth grade; Dean Lyon, first, and Leonard Wagner, second, in the sixth grade, Arlene Strickle, terloo, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.

ty. The family later moved to Jackson county

She served as a church organist and choir leader prior to her marriage, and was also a gifted singer. She was married to Elmer E. Prosserved to Elmer E. Prosserved Leave Dec. 20. ser at Monmouth, Iowa, Dec. 20, 1900, who with two sons, Howard E., 17, and Elwin Lyonel, 15, survive her. She also leaves three sisters,

friend.
Florence Kish Boto said the body was that of Mrs. Josephine Desidero, 21, of Gary. This corroborated the recognition made by Mrs. Desidero's mother. Miss Boto said she had been with Mrs. Desidero the day before the murder.

the murder.

Miss Boto was agrested yesterday at South Bend and was said by the police to have been preparing to flee to Detroit. One of the strongest points in her identification, according to police, was her pointing out a bit of cloth found near the inutilated body as part of a petticoat she lent Mrs. Desidero.

Mrs. Artie L. Hostler of Michigan

Mrs. Artie L. Hostier of Alenigan City, however, was as equally posi-tive as others have been in identify-ing the body last night as that of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Berg, 22,

Jewish Residents Of U.S. Praised By President Coolidge

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(By Associated Press.)—To go forward on the same "broadening lines" that have marked its development thus Leasure, Susie Smith, Flora Riumpa,
Hattie Morton, Charlotte Reber,
Emma McBride, Lulu Albaugh, Nettie Wallace, Marle Dawson, Ella
Wild, Bertha Barnes, Henriotta
French, Julia Rohrer, Catherine
French, Julia Rohrer, Catherine address here yesterday at the laying of the cornerstone of the Jewish community center. Made up of so

States has drawn for its increase the President continues, its members have always been "cager to adapt themselves to our institutions" and to take "their full part as citizens in building and sustaining the nation."

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4.—(By Associated Press).—Discussion of developments in the railroad industry, including convertive problems and a Louis Marshall of New York, who at a recent meeting of the American

society of international law. Famous String Of Polo Ponies Lost In Hawiian Fire

courts in Cedar county, and twenty-five years ago went to Alaska, where for two years he was United States commissioner at Nome.

Capt. Aldrich has been in poor health as the result of dilabetes for several years. He died suddenly while attending church services.

The cntire personnel of the general offices of the order, at Cedar Rapids, headed by L. E. Shepherd, grand president, has been moved here for the sessions.

The triennial meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the O. R. C. A. also began today.

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Wich of Ev. Crown The Baldwin string numbered some of the finest mounts available in merica. Details as to the origin of the fire were not available h

Des Moines Pastor Attacks Blue Laws, Is Opposed To Them

DES MOINES, May 4.—(By Associated Press.)-The Sabbath is a "human institution, made by man for men," the Rev. Henry J Adlar, pastor of the First Unitarian church, declared yesterday in his sermon in attacking the "Sunday Blue laws" and all efforts designed to curb

the church, was opposed to interdention in German internal affairs.

The former crown prince was said to have left last Friday and to have started northward.

IOOKS FOR VILLA?

ROME, May 5.—(By International News).—The former German crown prince was in Italy a few days ago. He was said to have come here to find a villa for his family.

Sunday amusements.

"State and civic authorities have no right," Mr Adlar said. "to compel a man to do or not to do certain things on Sunday. If a man is prevented by law from seeking his desired pleasure on the Subbath, it does not mean that he will go to church. Rather it means that he will turn against the church "

Former Mt. Vernon

Sunday amusements.

LAYS STONE OF NEW HOSPITAL

by Bishop Keeney, its contents were listed by C. G. Greene, secretary of the board. In it were placed copies of The Evening Gazette, the Cedar of The Evening Gazette, the Cedar Rapids Republican, the Cedar Rapids Tribune, builetins of local Methodist churches and of Grace church, procedings of the Upper Iowa conference of the last three years; a brief history of St. Luke's prepared by Mr. Greene, a digest of the procedings of the executive committee, catalogues of Coe and Cornell colleges, names of the present hospital medical and nursing staffs, an account of the April reunion of Iowa Consistory No. 2, a telephone directory, an American flag, the Christian Bible, and various other articles. tian Bible, and various other articles. Music for the occasion was pro-

Today's ceremony recalled that of May 8, 1884, as related in the files of local papers, when the corner-stone of the first St. Luke's was laid. At the same time the Masonic library cornerstone was laid. The events were preceded by a procession which included the city council, clergy,

Bishop Perry of the Episcopal diocese presided and was introduced by Dr. Ringgold. Mayor Eaton, Charles B. Soutter, Dr. Ristine, Col Charles A. Clark and Grand Master George B. Van Saun of the Masonic lodge were on the program.

IN NEW COURT HOUSE

Dies in Maryland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, 59, wife o

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons. Clarence Berry of Cedar Rapids. Leo Berry of Arlington; four sisters Mrs. A D. Thomas, Mrs Mary Nunn, both of Cedar Rapids, Mrs Coleman Putman, of Littleport, Mrs. Lena Dusil of Walford, and stwo brothers Williams.