INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CURRENT NEWS OF

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. Schmidt's box relief photos are the latest Spooner Grocery Co., 323 Bway. Tel. 314. A carload a week at the reliable Bluff City Laundry.

Miss Essie B. Savies returns to Chicago this evening. H. Bentley of Des Moines is in the city on business.

Fred Liddle of Perry spent Sunday in the

Albert Reider of Corning, Mo., was a city visitor vesterday. John Pomeroy of Selby is in the city reg-

istered at the Kell. Wanted-Competent girl for care of children. 321 Platner et.

C. T. Beezley an insurance man of Des Moines, is in the city. Miss Ida Wallace of Clinton, is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace. were in the city yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. E. C. McShene and daughters have gone to Kansas City to visit during the holidays with Mrs. J. A. Sargent. S. W. and L. C. Besley have received the

rad intelligence of the death of their father, William Besley, of Waukegan, Ill. visit for a month with her brother. W. B. Cake and wife of Silver City are

and Underwood, on Fourth avenue. We want you to feel that your package is repaid very welcome at our place, and every effort will be made to please you at the Eagle Laundry, 724 Bway,

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ellis of Galesburg are spending Christmas in the city with Mrs. Ellis' parsets, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. of South Pirst street.

Miss Mae Sution of Hot Springs, Ark., has where it can possibly be avoided. joined her sis er. Miss Carrie Sution, and they are both visiting at the home of their uncle, D. C. Bloomer, on Fourth street.

Mrs. C. M. Scott end daughter, Claudia, returned Saturday from Ottumwa, where they violted Mrs. Scott's sister, and she was immediately called to Nebraska City by the nows of the death of her nephew, Harold Nel-

Che Council Bluffs Ceramic club bos erranged for a gatheries at the home of Mrs. George Hughes the afternoon of the second Wednesday in January, at which time the profits of the display given by the club will expended for the entertainment of the

A number of Council Bluffs teachers will leave this morning to attend the State Teachers' according which convenes in Des Moines tomorrow. Among the number will be Surintendent and Mrs. J. C. Hisey, Principal B. Hayden, Prof. A. W. Brett. Prof. Jobs Sylvester, Misses May Sims, Mabel Thomp-son, Nan Hardin, Graves, Barndi, William-son, Norene, Badollet and Howe.

C. B. Viavi Co. female remedy; consulta-tion free Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. New Year's Entertalnment.

Extensive preparations are being made for the New Year's entertainment to be given at the Eiseman building next Saturday af-

will bear a goodly crop of presents for the child. For many years Abe Lincoln post of host of happy children who will be present, the Grand Army has been the sole customed to whom the afternoon will doubtless dan of the fund and has had the pleasure and to whom the afternoon will doubtless be long remembered as a pleasant begin- of arranging the entertainment, but this ning of the New Year. There are still a consequent the Union Veterane Legion will have considerable number of articles needed for an equal share in the enterprise. the dinner, the most important of these meats, bread, doughnuts and candy. Mr. DeLong states that those wishing to other soldier organization to permit it to contribute meat need not bother with cooking it, as he has made ample arrangements were written to General Dodge calling at for preparing all that may be contributed. The Eiseman building will be open from Thursday to Saturday inclusive, for the purpose of receiving donations.

Up to Friday night the Council Bluffs Paint, Oil and Glass company enjoyed the busiest and most profitable holiday it has ever experienced. The line of artists' supplies could not be more complete and the art department is unexcelled. From a can of red paint for your coal shed to a beautiful piece of art to adorn your parlor mantle or wall, your wants are easily supplied.

Domestic soap wrappers cail for spoons.

Sunday at Christian Home. The exercises at the Christian home yesterday afternoon were of a most interesting character and were keenly appreciated the targe number of friends of the institution who called to see how the little orphans were recovering from their Christmas feast. The exercises were conducted by the members of the Sunday school of the institution. The feature was a competitive biography of St. Paul. The sketches were all written by the children of the home and embraced incidents in the life of the apostle and sketches of his character. Many of the sketches were very bright and showed keen analysis of character on the part of the youthful writers. The papers were read by the children who wrote them. The judges were W. J. Leverett, Mark Scars and Rev. T. F. Thickstun. The prize was awarded to Master Charile Smith. The exercises were interspersed with spirited music by the

Davis always has nice holiday goods.

Spends Christmas in Jail. The friends of R. N. Whittlsey felt very sanguine of being able to secure the required bond for his appearance for trial at the next term of the federal court in kime to permit him to spend his Christmas outside of the county jail. Several minor hitches occurred in the negotiations and the work was shandoned early in the day Saturday. They believe the band will be secured early in the week and his term of imprisonment cut short. He passed a rather sorry Christmas in spite of the efforts that were made by his friends and the people around the jail to make it pleasant. Con-finement is telling upon him and the days are beginning to drag very heavily.

Hoffmay's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for



Cleanliness, Even Heat,

Base Heat. Economy never soft coal. 14 tons fsoft coal equa 1 ton of hard.

A report from Rev J. Reale, 1122 East Pierce St: "I have been using your Hot Elast with soft coal as fuel for six weeks. se burner, but saving a large rt of the expense reasonable an appropriation.

& COLE'S.

sum of money.

SNOW STAYS ON SIDEWALKS

Removal.

PROBLEM FOR AUTHORITIES TO SOLVE

Public-Spirited Citizens Shovel Off the Fleecy Flakes, but Many Others Let it Remain as it Fulls.

The efforts of the city to enforce the provisions of the new law requiring the clearing and her first realization of her predicamen of sidewalks of accumulations of snow and ice are being seriously handleapped by the E. E. Sadler and Jerry Lyons of Oakland lack of funds with which to pay for the work. The law incorporated in the new code giving Ed Mulligan of Stanberry, Mo., has rethe city the right to employ men to clean
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it was 20 degrees below zero, and Mrs. sumed his run on the Omaha & St. Louis the sidewalks and charge up the cost to the abutting property confers all of the power that is desired, end there are any number of men ready and anxious to begin the work. The trouble is that the pay must come out of the general fund and this fund in the city's treasury, owing to numerous causes, is Miss Plura Letson left over the Chicago & in a sad state of depletion, with prospects of Miss Flora Letson left over the Chicago & in a ead state of depletion, with prospects of arm of a fellow prisoner, which did not be the still further squeezing, owing to Mr. Shea's reapond to her touch, adding thereby an manipulation of the saloon business and interest in other financial problems of the city. city visiting the families of Benton The men who do the work must be paid when it is done and the money repaid to the city by the taxpayers when they come to settle their anoual taxes at the close of the year. ements could be made with the workmen by sculpg them general fund warrants, but just at the present time there is no disposition on the part of the city administration to in-crease the emount of outstanding warrants

In the meantime the law-abiding citizens are observing the requirements of the code and are keeping their walks free from snow and ice as far as possible. But there are many who have gone along shoveling the path to the front gate as they have been in the habit of doing for years and leaving the public walk to take care of itself. The demand on the part of the law-abiding people to have the new law enforced against this class of property owners is very strong and t is possible that it will result in the ployment of a large gung of men for the snow brigade when the next storm occurs

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons. When you buy 10 cents' worth of goods a Bradley's call for premium tickets.

Fun for the Little Ones. For many years General G. M. Dodge has made it a practice to send \$100 to the Grand Army post here for the purpose of preparing a Christmus tree for the children of the old soldiers. Since the receipt of the first check more than ten years ago he has never missed a holiday season. As his suggesteion the entertainment that has always been provided when the gifts purchased with the money have been distributed has been held toward the end of the holidays. The children of the soldiers have thus been given a prolongation of the holiday joy. This season will be no exception to the established rule. General Dodge's ternoon for the members of the Girl's Industrial school. The Rev. J. W. Wilson will address the children at 3 o'clock, and a short program will be rendered, after which a bountiful, though substantial, feast will be of December 30 at the Christian Tabernacle. The usual Christmas tree will be present for each cared and it will bear a present for each check has been in the hands of the com-mittee of the Grand Army poets for several pared and it will bear a present for each child. For many years Abe Lincoln post of the members of te legion considered that it was showing an undue partiality to the tention to the matter. In response he or-dered each organization to have half of the fund, but to unite in giving the entertain-ment and the Christmas tree. This wan agreeable and has resulted in adding \$30 to the fund with which to buy presents. The event has always attracted a great deal of interest and larger numbers of people than could find accommodation in the tabernacle. This makes it necessary to enforce the rule adopted several years ago to admit by ticket only. Tickets will be issued to families of soldiers cutilling all of the members to admission to the building. All others extitled to admission will be obliged to procure tickets. Applications for them must be made to G. T. Miller, chairman of the com-

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Vestibules Are Nearly Ready. The work of vestibuling the motor cars for the protection of the drivers on the street car lines is about completed. All of the double cars have been provided with the protecting glass cage and Superintendent.

Dimmock announces that the single cars will be similarly equipped within the next fortnight. The motormen are greatly pleased. The vestibules are made of double and in the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choirs were present from different parts of the coldest weather there is choired the coldest weather the coldest weather the coldest weather the coldest weather there is choired the coldest weather the co glass and in the coldest weather there is no accumulation of frost or steam. The men find they can manage their trains with

Call for premium tickets at Bradley's and get a fine present.

front platform in the severest weather.

Miss Cook's studio, Grand hotel onnex.

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons. Robbers at Missouri Valley.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Evidently the long and short men famous for Onleago hold-ups have left their late field of operations and taken to greener pastures, as the principal establishment in the "tenderloin" district of this city was neld up in true wild western style Friday night. About 10 o'clock in the evening two strangers entered the house and after sitting around a few minutes drew their guns and ordered everybody in the house to line up along the wall, to which request they all acquireced without offering resistance. One of the highwaymen covered the crowd with a gun while the other weel through it, taking everything of value in the way of watches, rings, money and revolvers. After finishing their work they quietly left the house and as yet have not been heard from. They secured three gold watches, four revolvers, two silver watches, five gold rings and a small

Misrepresentation Unprofitable. Red Oak Express: The Omaha World-Herald is now pleading with the lows legislators for an appropriation for the Transmississippi Exposition. If it is not forth-coming it will be largely the fault of the Omaha fake mill and papers of its class. They lost no opportunity last fall to yell "Debt ridden Iowa," and to unjustly charge republican legislators with extravagance. And they are ready to do that again when a campaign is on. If they but told the truth about Iowa's debt and acknowledged that it was honestly made, it is not likely that the legislature would have refused so

Riches Found in Alaska. MADRID, In., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-Frank

several claims, one of which is on Miller, sons who owe personal taxes, which will not creek. Adjacent to this is a claim which be paid until the taxes are settled for. Three thousand dollars in bonds is the only creeks equally good returns from his own other debt owed by the country. There are Stanley Cycle Show in London. According to Mr. Segrin, only about 10 per cent of the prospectors succeed, while hardly more than one man in 100 becomes rich. dike in April.

City is Shy of Funds to Pay for Its WOMAN'S STORY OF THE WRECK.

Utah Woman Tells About the Accident at Vall, In. A graphic story of the Chicago & Northwestern wreck at Vall, Ia., on Saturday morning last was told to the Salt Lake Children's Home society, in Des Moines, will Tribune by Mrs. Andrew A. Gibson, who be dedicated January 20 next. was a passenger on the train. Mrs. Gibson says that she happened to be awake when the cars left the track, and her first experience was that of a terrific shock. The rocking motion and jarring seemed to cor-tinue interminably, and the lady became completely bewildered. The car turned over was a consciousness of being pinned tightly in her berth, with only her head and one arm free. She was on the lower side of the overturned our, and began groping with her free arm to find her bearings. Her hand Gibson's first thought was that the car had pany. tumbled into the river. The lights were out and she continued the use of her free hand. The next object it encountered was the cold tion. object of horror. were the information that the car ahead was on fire. The fright of her existing predicament gave way to the agony of pros-pective cremation, but at this juncture a window above was broken and the welcome lantern of the porter gleamed through. Several men, including D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Short Line, suc-ceeded in short order in extricating Mrs. Gibson uninjured, and all the passengers were lifted out through the window.

At the time of the wreck every one was

attired in night robes, but fortunately every article of wearing apparel was recovered and donned. Mrs. Gibson has entirely re-covered from her nervous shock, but she does not want such a horrifying experience

Three Utah Mormon missionaries, Elders

John F. F. Dorius of Ephraim, Stephen Bunnell of Spring City and Daniel Bodiley were caught in the wreck. All of them received slight internal injuries. General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley who was on the wrecked train, returning from a business trip to Chicago in the interest of his department, reached home Sunday Mr. Burley was one of those who escaped without a scratch.

GREETINGS TO IOWA MASONS

Grand Secretary Tells of the Distinguished Members Who Have Died. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-

Theodore S. Parvin, grand secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Iowa, in his annual greeting to his lifelong friends in the fraternity in Iowa, called attention to the death of two distinguished members of the fraternity, who, like himself, were among the earliest to associate together in Iowa. "One year ago," he said, "we sent our annual congratulations to Brother William Thompson of Tacoma, Wash, who was then our sole surviving associate of all who constituted the membership of the first four lodges in Iowa, as well as the membership of the grand lodge at its organization in 1844. Likewise we sent the same to Brother J. Q. A. Fellows, our sole surviving associate of all the large number which constitute of the private bespitals, all of the higher class ones, refuse to receive consumptives, even as private patients. The rich can seek relief in aarmer climes, but the poor must remain in the tenements, with little or no medical attendance, to awall the end. In this way the germs of the disease in number year by year.

Dr. Biggs says that the facts collected by the Board of Health show that one-fourth of all the deaths among the working classes in New York are caused by tuberculosis. It is among this class, the very strong-hold of the disease, that the fight against it is to be made. It will be easter to reach the poor must remain in the tenements, with little or no medical attendance, to awall the end. In this way the germs of the disease are spread and its victims increase in number years of the disease are spread and its victims increase in number years.

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last year (one October 6, the other November 28) joined the army of those who have been called to a higher lodge. Memory recalls the names and lives of a host of brothers who were members of those bodies in that year, who afterwards became leading Masons and public men of the country; many occupied positions of prominence and honor, but them have one by one passed on through the narrow a sle of pain and walone of all that number are left to write the story of their lives and the work that they accomplished. 'Life,' it has been said, 'is in this like the occan that how far-soever one shore may be from the other, the wave that ripples over the feet of the child straying on the beach on one side will in a little while kiss the beach on the other. "It seems only a little while since many of you came into the grand old lodge for the first time, young men, fresh in the vigor of associate officers-today many of you are older grown and have whitened hairs to remind us that time is passing rapidly away. Many, like myself, can truly say that you

mittee on arrangements. He can be found at the county court house during the week can count more friends dwelling in the slient city of the dead than among the living, so fast does friend after friend depart. "As we grow older we more fully realize how brittle is the thread of life. May we all so live that when called upon to say 'good night' to our friends here we may bid our old friends 'good morning' over yonder, is the wish of your old time friend and

brother." The Iowa Eisteddfod.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)were given to the successful choirs and indigreater ease and safety then they could vidual contestants. Prof. Daniel Protheroe when they were obliged to stand on the of Milwaukee officiated as adjudicator. There was sharp competition among the essayists on the subject, "Best Method of Preventing Aecidents in and About Mines of Jowa. First prize was won by Morgan Thomas, state mine inspector, of Des Moines; second prize by John Canty of Oskaloosa. The glee.
"Come Bounteous May" (Protheroe), was
won by the Peaky club of sixteen voices.
The glee, "Come Thou Pretty Bee" (Protheroe), sixty voices, was won by the Oskaloosa club. Abraham Jones of Williamsburg. Lloyd William of Long Creek, Harry Rob-erts of Iowa City and R. W. Hughes of Des Moines were officers of the day.

Iowa Press Comment.

Corroll Hereld: The new governor ough; o have no trouble in filling the office of fich commissioner. Any o'd thing will do. Marshalltown Times-Republican: Senstor Allison stands just where his lows friends know that he has been standing, in favor of safe and conservative measures for cur-

Keekuk Gate City: Discussion of the aub ect by lows newscapers has developed that it is only in isolated localities that there are fads in the schools in this ctate. Most of the schools are notably fres from anything of the kind. Des Moines Leider: There is wheat enough in Chicago to supply the popula-tion with bread for five years. The trouble

while the bears will have to struggle along with corn dodgers. Ottumwa Courier: Colonel Hepburn would

hardly accept a position on the loterstate Commerce commission, which, it is rumored possible that Colonel W. P. Hepburn of lows may become speaker of the house of representatives of the United States some

Lemano Sentinel: Plymouth county can make a better showing than most coun-ties in the state in regard to finincial mat-ters and will be able virtually to start the new year clear of debt. There is but one Segrin of this town has returned home for outstrading warrant that is drawing inter-the winter after baving spent several years est, and that is for only \$3 and its where-prospecting in the Klondike region. He abouts is unknown. There are size a few ment to Alaska in 1888, and has located warrants outstanding in the hands of per-

sufficient funds on hand to pay obese bonds and the tressurer has called them in and expects to pay them within the present year Married men, he thinks, will do well to thus virtually starting the new year clear remain at home. He will return to Klon- of indebtedness.

Iowa News Notes, There were 600 birds on exhibition at the pultry show at Shepandosh last week. A projected fox hunt in Polk county proved

fizzle, because reypard refused to give the counds a good chase-A new building for the use of the Iowa

Mrs. Mary Sleezer of Cherokee died last "Engl Wednesday of crysipelas. She was 66 years sented. five years.

carty of friends. A. G. Hulett of the firm of Hulett & Eric-

Oak Christmas day. Competition has brought telephone service

The friends of Ceptral university at Pella in the car and the poor glow of a gray dawn are as yet undecided what action to take in those of English agents of American firms.

was little better than darkness, but the regard to the action of the Baptists in demon that one expects it and looks for it. lady still retained her presence of mind, ciding that Des Moines college shall be recog- But it is not creditable to British manufacnized as the state college of the denomina-

An Emmetsburg young man took come adding thereby an-girls out riding. A lot of boys met the party, Then Mrs. Gibsons held the borses, took the girls out one by heard voices, but the first intelligible words one and kissed them all. The boys were arrested and the mayor ordered them to

TO STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS.

Methods of Trenting the Disease Inaugurated in New York City. To carry out the plans of the New York Board of Health for fighting consumption at appropriation of \$60,000 has been placed to

city budget for 1858, The hospital for the treatment of con sumptives is already in existence, for the plan of the present Board of Health includes the isolation of the patients. The hospital is located on Fordham Heights, the highest point of land in the consolidated city, where the air is exceptionally pure and fors, it is a project including that the moisture of sea winds and fors, it is a priviate institution, but the city's con-sumptive patients are all to be treated there at a cost of \$1 per day each. The medical treatment will be under the personal supertment will be under the person of Dr. Biggs, the expert, who is puid

vision of Dr. Biggs, the expert, who is para-by the city.

The present Board of Health decided three years ago that tuberculosis is a contagious disease that can be ultimately stamped out by isolation and proper treatment. During these years the board has had special studies of the disease made, and the experts have obtained a vast amount of informa-tion. The first step was to secure the co-contains of physicians and hospitals in retion. The first step was to secure the cooperation of physicians and hospitals in reperting every case of tuberculosis discovered. This was a difficult matter, because
many physicians would not report cases
found in their private practice. But a beginning was made and from a few hundred cases reported the first year more than
4,000 have been reported up to December 1
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"My investigations have convinced me
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is only a matter of time and treatment," said Dr. Biggs, in speaking of the matter, "Any contagious disease can be stamped out if treated by a public board of health. Of course, the main thing is isolation of the patients, but there are a great many cases of tuberculosis that can be cured if taken in time." a matter of time and treatme

petients, but there are a great many cases of tuberculosis that can be cured if taken in time."

The appropriation made for next year is merely a beginning, and will allow the board to treat but a smail per cent of the total cases of the disease now in existence. But the members of the board are confident that by the end of 1883 they will be able to show enough good results of their work to scure a largely increased appropriation.

New York is the first city in the world to begin a systematic and scientific battle against tuberculosis. Dr. Biggs is confident that within a few years the contagious character of the disease will be so firmly established in the public mind, and the possibility of stamping it out so clearly demonstrated, that it will be as easy to secure the isolation of every fully developed case as if it were small pox or typhus fever. In the handling of the two latter diseases the Board of Health has already made a record. In 1891 a large number of cases of typhus fever broke out in the city among Polish and Russian immigrants. In less than a year the disease had been exterminated, and has not reappeared.

HINTS FOR THE FEET.

Advice Calculated to Promote Health

Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line, Never wear a shoe with a sole narrowed than the outline of the foot traced with pencil close under the rounding edge. Never wear a shoe that pinches the heel Never wear a shoe or boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in place. Never wear a shoe or boot tight any-

Never wear a shoe or boot that has de-pressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the level plane. Never wear a shoe with a sole turning up very much at the loes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot. Never come from high heels to low heels at one jump.

Never wear one pair of shoes all the time unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boos worn a day at a time alternately give more service and are much more healthful.

Never wear leather sole linings to stand upon. White cotton drilling or linen is much better and more bealthful. much better and more bealthful.

Never wear a short stocking or one which, after being washed, is not at least one-half inch longer man the foot. Bear in mind that stockings shrink. Be sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the join's in place and makes a strong and attractive foot. As to shape of stockings the single digital or "one-toe stocking" is the best.

Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting makes them grow not only large, but unsightly. A proper, natural use of all the muscles makes them compact and attractive.

Montana Silver Mines.

"The miners of Montana are gradually dropping their silver mines, unless they are large producers," said Charles E. Hall of Havre, Ment., an ex-member of the state legislature, to the Denver Republican, "and are turning their attention to gold propertion with bread for five years. The trouble ties. The result is that there are many idle to in the distribution. The bulls on the silver mines in that state today, and few Board of Trade seem desimed to eat cake gold mines. This has been brought about by the demonstration of sliver, and its low market value today. Many miners are giving up their prospects in Montana. As know, the price of cattle is gradually g Commerce commission, which, it is rumored up, and the miners think there is more will be offered to him. The Eighth district had better keep the cloquent colons: Montana, as a whole, is enjoying better in congress, for far-seeing politicians at times than it has for several years. The per-Washington do not deny that it is more than ple there are growing tired of complaining. and are getting down to work.

Don't Stop

It has been evident to observing Englishmen. for some time that American manufacturers of the finer classes of machine tools are fast displacing all others with their wares in the markets of the world, and that this was particularly noticeable recently at the Studies Cycle show in London. A writer in Engineering of London says that this fact are taken as early as the age of 8, if they are contains a lesson which the great English sufficiently advanced in the elements of the firms should take to heart. In other direct tions, he declares, there are not wanting in-dications that English manufacturers will be hard pressed in the near future. He con-

"English manufacturers are scarcely repre-American firms, the names of which old and had lived in Cherokee county twenty- have now become to us as familiar as housefive years.

hold words, monopolize practically all the
Mrs. Mattie Locke Macomber, a lecturer space allotted to machinery. Of this machinand woman of literary tastes of Des Moines. ery at the Stanley show a fair proportion will start soon on a tour of Mexico with a was in operation, and that was American only; not a single English machine, excepting some special lathe milling machines, sit-uated in a badly lighted part of the ground ter of Hon. R. E. Cook, were married at Red floor. There was single screw-making machine or capetin lathe of English manufacture at work and no large English firm was even represented.

'The well known Epglish firms were all conspicuous by their absence, and with but three or four exceptions the stands occu-pled were not those of manufacturers, but those of English agents of American firms. ciding that Des Moines college shall be recog-nized as the state college of the denomine-turers nor does it augur well for the business of the future. Here is a huge national industry, which has grown up during, say, about twenty years; there are scores of factories, sod many thousands of hands en gaged in the manufacture of cycles; yet the best equipped of these factories, the most modern, the most successful are equipped wholly, or almost wholly, not with English with American machine toole!

The Americans too, have been so successful in the manufacture of machinery for making English cycles that they are encouraged now to send over the cycles themselves to the English market. The The American shops are splendidly equipped with the most modern machines, and once they learn the requirements of English teste, they will cater to it, and send over machines for English agents, just as they send over the machinery, the twist drills, micrometer call pers, gauges and tools for our workshops. The American lathe, he says, has also gone into the English market to stay, and be declares that it is much handler for us than the standard English makes.

BOY CHOIRS.

Their Origin, Success and Popularity

Mr. Victor Baler, organist and choir master of Trinity church, New York City, maintains, in a letter to the Independent, that boy choirs had their origin in Old Trinity. He eays: About the year 1846 Dr. Edward Hodges, a well known English organist, was sent for by Trinity dourch to take charge of the music, and was the first to introduce boys into the choir. Dr. Hodges was suc-ceeded by Dr. Henry Cutler, under whose regime there were developed some wonderful boy voices, Cullan Grandin, Richard Coker and John Robjobs being considered almost phenomenal. In 1886 Dr. A. H. Messier took charge, and it is universally admitted that he has done more toward the devel-opment of church music in this country toan any other living man. His influence has been specially valuable in elevating the mand-ard of church music throughout the country. He has been in charge up to the present year (1897), when he was retired, after more than thirty years of honorable and valuable service.

The use of boy voices in the Episcopal church is constantly growing. The great change in sentiment in regard to this subject is shown by the fact that Grace church one of the most conservative churches kn New York, within the last three years changed its music from a quartet to a boy choir. And it may be said that nearly sli the Episcopal churches of the city now deem it best to employ this kind of music. Ten years ago no one would dare prophesy the Grace church would ever pursue such a course.

Some of the so-called "High" or Ritualistic Episcopal churches have women singers to assist the boys. The reason they give for employing female voices is that much of the mass music they produce is too high for boys' voices. It can safely be affirmed that in nine-tenths of the Episcopal churches In New York boy choirs (sometimes with but more often without female voices) render

Each choir-master has his own peculiar

choir. Some tutors seek mainly to develop the head tones; others believe in developing the head and chest tones, combining the two. In Trinity church boys enter the choir at the age of 9. They are regularly given a course of instruction in tone production, and also are taught how to read music. If they have are taught how to read music. If they have no taste for music they are, as a rule, not accepted. If a boy has not what we call "the musical ear," there is no use in wast-ing any time over him, although there have been cases of such boys successfully respond-ing to a strict course of training and, in course of time, becoming quite proficient in

method of developing and training a boy

their work. Parochial schools are a great ald in selecting the choir boys; the larger number, how-ever, come from the public schools. They ing the boys receive no compensation for their services; but as soon as they are able to do a cestain amount of good work, they receive a regular monthly stipend; and, as they become more proficient, their pay is increased. The amount paid varies with different churches; each one appropriates so much money yearly for the music, the amount depending on the financial ability of

the church In my opinion the boy choir is best adapted for the music rendered in the Episcopal church. It is different in the Roman Catholic church, where mass music is rendered; boys by themselves. It is for this reason that female voices are usually employed in such choirs. Nevertheless, in Tricity church, at times, we have rendered mass music and selections from the German composers without the aid of female voices, and have been more than satisfied with the result; in such a case of course, you get a different quality of tone. but with a carefully trained boy choir mass music can be rendered just as well as by female voices. In the service at Trinity church almost everything is sung, or in toned.

Except during the summer months a bo choir ought to be rehearsed every day, the practice fasting from an hour to an hour and During July and August, when the boys are usually on their vacations there are, as a rule, no rehearsals; when they are in town, however, there may be one or two rehearsals a week, when actually required for the church service. Each choir master has his own rules in regard to such matters At Trinity church there is generally a re hearsal every day for the boys except Satur days, with a full choir rehearsal once

The competent choir boy often develop either into an organist choir master, or rominent singer. Several prominent organ ists and choir-masters in this city and else were once choir boys in old Trinity church.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER

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