COUNCIL

MINOR MENTION.

Photo supplies and cameras, 541 B'Away, William Mish, habitual applicant for lock-

vening as a vagrant. We offer special facilities to the man with a limited supply of linen. Work returned on such short notice at the Esgie Laundry, 724

The regular weekly meeting of the World's HIS PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES HIM Parliament Reading club has been postponed. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, December 8. This is one of the st popular of the woman's clubs in the

William Ostler, one of the ploneers of Pottawattamia county, returned home yester-day, after an absence of five years in the mountains. As an evidence of his prowess as a hunter he brought home ninety elegantly tanned deer aking.

Prohman has never given Council Bluffs a poor play ner a poor troup to play it. "Sowing the Wind" was no exception to last night was extremely well pleased with

brother in the Christian tabernacle yester-day indicated that he possessed to a great degree the pulpit power of his brother.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250, Soda crackers 5c per lb. Burtlett Grocery

Our burglary policies cover burglaries in their broadest sense, even where there is collusion with employes or servants. Rates are low and company first class. E. H. SHEAFE & CO., Agents,

Sends Mack to the Hospital.

Thomas Mack reached the station yesterday in a condition of physical collapse. Exposure to the intense cold of the last few days had produced a severe attack of in flainmatory rheumatism and the old mar was suffering intensely when he reached the station. His knees were badly swollen and when he dropped into a seat at the station he was too weak and ill to rise from

It. He was made as comfortable as possi-ble until the city physician could reach the station. All the old man asked was a place to stay all night and a chance to get warm. but the physician ordered him sent to the Woman's Christian Association hospital for care and treatment. The words that came to the lips of the old man could not expres his gratitude when he learned that he wa to have a steam-heated room in a hospital. "It will take about three days to get me warmed through," said he as he climbed into the wagon and had an extra blanket wrapped around him.

Skates only 25cts pair at Brown's C. O. D. Get your winter supply of coal now before the rush and rise in prices. L. M. Shubert will fill your orders promptly and his prices are the lowest. Telephone No. 70; 628 West

Horriculturists to Meet.

The session of the Southwestern Icwa Horticultural society will be held in Council Bluffs from December 15 to 17, inclusive. In connection with the meeting an interesting display of fruit will be made by the various counties in the district and individual members of the society. The program of papers and discussions on topies relating to fruit is one of the best to the history of the society.

To encourage the exhibition a great list of the premiums has been announced and many entries are coming in. Mills county, the banner county for applica in the state, expects to have a finer exhibition than ever before, and Pottawattamie will also make a strong bld for honors in this line. exhibit will be made in the Eiseman build-ing and the meetings of the society will be in the superior court room.

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 292

Men's and boys' mittens, 10cts pair.

Brown's C. O. D.

Ed Strowe Wins the Medal."

An Interesting meeting of the Cribbage club was held at the Grand hotel Saturday evening, at which the medal for the night's play was won by Ed Strowe. The member of the club are all enthusiastic cribbag players. They are Tom Bowman, J. J. Jones G. C. Wise, Ed Strowe, Fred Johnson, Dr. women and child seems to have something Waterman, M. C. Vandervoort, D. J. Clark, to de, and even the men do not lounge about W. M. Shepard, Samuel Haas, S. Faras-worth, W. A. Travis, A. J. Manderson, Louis Zurmuchlen and Pony Moore. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month and the winner of the evening is allowed to wear the medal until he lose it at the next contest. At the end of the season the player having the best general average wears it until the next season opens

Cut Glass Reputiful. Just received a complete line of the rich-st cut glass manufactured. Low prices, tich designs. Useful articles. Jacquemin & Co., 27 Main street.

Salt pork, 4c lb. Bartlett Grocery Co. 28 lbs. New Orleans sugar for \$1.00. Brown's

Prays for Better Times. William Banks, an insane man whose penchant is praying in public places for better times, was locked up in the city jail last evening. He was importuning the heavens in a voice that could have been heard in Omaha, begging that all of the good chings of this world might fall from the clouds instead of snow and sleet. His voice attracted a good thing in the shape of a Council Bluffs motor car. Banks worked this one, if possible, not a rubber vine. during the summer in Wickham's brieg seems strange that the natives cut away yard, and it is believed that his mental troubles are due to a partial prostration stead of tapping them, but they are too lazy

Raisins, 5c lb. Bartlett Grocery Co. New Orleans molasses, 25cts per gallon. Brown's C. O. D.

Fought with Other Prisoners. A big Swede, too drunk to tell his name when brought into the station last evening, was locked up in the corridor with the other prisoners. An uproar arose within a few minutes, and when Jailer Ward opened the door the big man had undertaken the con-tract to clean out the Jail. The other prisoners had armed themselves with chunks of coal and were prepared for a hot fight. The liquor-crazed man was locked up in the steel cell, and the usual Sabbath evening

Fancy New York apples. \$1.50 per barrel Brown's C. O. D.

Day & Hess, 39 Pearl street, Cauncil Bluffs have some extraordinary bargains in fruit garden and farm lands near Council Bluffs. Now is the time to buy real estate.

Small Boy Run Over. Frankie Regan, a 7-year-old boy, was run over by an empty freight car just west of the Rock Island round house yesterday afternoon and severely injured. He was playing alongside of the tracks when he stumbled as the car was being shoved by a switch engine. Both his legs about the ankle were badly crushed and cut. He was taken to the Woman's Christian Association hospi-dal, where it was thought that both the legs could be saved. The accident occurred just in front of the boy's home.

F. W. Dean, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat, 241 Merriam block, Bread, 4c per loaf, 11/2 lbs. Bartlett Gro-

Carnival of Fame Tuesday night.

BLUFFS.

GIVE SCANLAN A HOT RUN

Footpads Attempt to Hold Up the Ex- hief of Council Bluffs' Police.

Dodges Into a Dark Street and Hides While His Pursuers Search in Vain for Their

Victim.

Ex-Chief of Police J. M. Scanlan acknowledged last evening some interesting experiences which he had with a couple of footpads who tried to hold him up and rob him on princess has on her side a blameless recthe rule. The audience that heard the first presentation of the play in Council Bluffs shop on Upper Broadway late in the evenshop on Upper Broadway late in the evenlast night was extremely well pleased with every feature.

Hugh T. Morrison, a young man who appears to be little more than a youth of 47 mumors, preached two wonderfully eloquent sermons in the Christian tabernacle yesterday, and proved his claim to the title of "the boy preacher." Mr. Morrison is a younger brother of the young minister who conducted a series of tent meetings in this city a year or two ago and attracted so much favorable notice. The efforts of the younger brother in the Christian tabernacle yester brother in the Christian tabernacle yester and best beloved son, and his favorite nephew, and proved his heir to the throne. The passed The way Methodist church he observed a couple of men lurking in the shadow of the building account of Flanders, his only brother, being incapacitated, the king appointed Bondwit, the count's eldest and best beloved son, and his favorite nephew, of men he turned up Stuisman street hand married the Archduke Rudolph of Austrial Soon Prince Bondwit, handsome, accomplished and beloved by the proud Religions, asked his king and uncle for the hand of his royal cousin, Princess Clementine. ing to go to his home near Platner street.

C. B. Viavi Co. female remedy. Medical of the street for it and a foot race had beconsultation free Wednesdays. Health book gun. The thugs were two large, powerful furnished, 200 Merriam block. men, and it was fair to presume that they were well armed. The ex-chief of police is by no means a man who will retreat before counter in the dark with two desperadoes and run the chance of losing his money and his life. The race continued for a distance several blocks, when Scanlan made quick turn into a dark side street, where veral rapid strides placed him behind a large post that completely concealed him. The footpads reached the corner an instant later and looked carefully for their victim They were standing within a few feet of him when one of them remarked:

Where did the - go to, anyway?"
'He must have dodged into the side doc of that house. He lives there and we've los our bird unless we break into his cage." The footpads sized up the house and after few minutes' delay left. Scanian contin ued his way home. He now carries a gur

Removal sale of furniture, 336-338 Broad

Lundgard, the Tailer, 130 S. Main street.

Sausage, 7c lb. Bartlett Grocery Co.

Exposition Proxies. There were a number of responses yester day to the request for proxies of those stock holders who will not be able to attend the meeting of the Transmississippi Exposition romoters. The committee remained at the effice of Deere, Wells & Co. in the Sap block for more than an hour and a numbe of the stockholders called and left thei proxies. It is very important that all thos who cannot attend the general stockholders meeting should give their proxies to some person who can, otherwise the shares they hold will not be voted. The special commit ce appointed at the meeting in the cit peal to the holders of unrepresented shares.
All subscribers to the Transmississippi.
Exposition stock who cannot attend the
meeting on December I are requested to
call at the office of Deere, Wells & Co., in
the Supp block, today (Monday), before
10 o'clock, and leave their proxies to be
voted in the interest of Council Bluffs in
the election of the board of directors and
the selection of a site for the Exposition,
J. H. CLEAVER,
W. A. MAURER,
J. S. ROBERTSON. peal to the holders of unrepresented shares W. A. MAURER. J. S. ROBERTSON.

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

The excellence and purity of the homenade taffics at Rickman's are unexcelled. Pork tenderloins, 10ets pound; chuck steak, 4½cts pound; best pork loin roast Sigets pound; chuck roast, 45gets pound Brown's C. O. D.

Spare ribs, 4c lb. Bartlett Grocery Co. GATHERING RUBBER IN AFRICA.

Woman Missionary Tells How the Natives Collect It. In the months of March and April during the rainy season one sees busy life in the native towns of the French Congo, related the New York Sun. The men are preparing to go to the bush to cut rubber. Every women and child seems to have something as usual, but are sharpening their knives and machetes and putting their guns into proper trim. The women are digging assava, and some of them are washing and preparing chiguanga or native bread and fying it into matters made from pain leaves. This kind of cassava is reasted over the fire and caten warm, while the This kind of cassava is reasted oread is caten cold and is mostly used on he road. The men carry their guns so

hey may kill the game which abounds is When all is ready a drunken carousal and ance are given the night before the start y way of saying farewell to the villagers left at home. Sometimes a good place with plenty of rubber plants is found after a narch of two or three days, but oftener the urney takes a week or more. In this case the men keep carriers on the road with food for them, because there is nothing to be had in these parts with the exception of game.

The rubber in central Africa is not a tree but a vine, often three or four inches in diameter. This vine generally climbs up the tallest trees, and the natives often use one of the vine to ascend the tree. After the attracted a good thing in the shape of a branches are reached, which in most cases policeman. A few days ago Banks offered are at least fifty feet from the ground, the up some similar petitions on the streets of men proceed to cut the vines away at the Omaha and a policeman assisted him on a top, leaving only one for their descent and

stead of tapping them, but they are too lazy to learn any other way. After the vines have fallen they are cut nto lengths of three or four feet, and the juice is collected into iron pots. This is a tedious job. The piece of the vine is held over the pot, first by one end, then by the other until the juice ceases running. the piece is cut again to get at any juice which may have been left in the middle. After a pot is nearly full a rest is taken, and this juice is boiled for nearly two hours, and, during the boiling process, is mixed with the fuice of other vines and some lime juice, so that the mixture is more sticky and easier

formed into balls. As soon as it cools down sufficiently to be handled the hardening rubber is shaped by winding it at first around a stick. After a bit the stick is pulled out and the ball is re wound to finish it off. In some places these balls weigh three pounds or more each; in others, five of them make a pour upon purity of the rubber depends much upon purity of the tube has been added. The how much other juice has been aided. The best and purest is that obtained from the juice without boiling. This is only found in the shape of bracelets, because the natives wind the juice as it runs out around their wrist and let it dry there. When perfectly dry it slips off easier. This would be trans-parent rubber if the skip and fingers of the

natives were not so very dirty. The natives often used to put foreign substances, such as small stones, palmouts, and little bails of grass into the rubber bails to make it heavy. They were soon found out, and every ball is now cut through the cen-ter to reveal its mixture. Often the rubber is buried for some days because it draws the molsture from the ground, which adds to the weight. Cheating is resorted to because the pay is so poor. It takes a party of eight or ten men and boys six to eight weeks to gather from eighty to 100 pounds of rubber. The value of this, if all is first-class, is from 200 to 250 yards of cotton cloth or forty gallons of rum or three or four

flintfock guns. Surely this is poor pay for this kind of work, Still, the natives rejoice greatly if the men from one lown return with 100 pounds. I scenis like a fortune to them, because they

need so little that civilized people crave and pay for. When this little fortune is spent and the weather permits, another trip is undertaken to the rubber region. HEART BURNINGS OF ROYALTY.

Serrow's Shade Stalks Through Pal-ace Gates and by Armed Sentinels. In beautiful Brussels, in the great palace f the Helgian king, Leopold, there lives a tall, stately, blue-eyed princess, widowed in heart and almost unknown to the outside world, because a gay, pretty American fascinated her princely lover, some day to be

Today American newspapers are telling Cheinay of Belgium, who is seeking a di-

The truth is these two princesses, both cautiful and saddened, and at one time ord, while the ambitious, coquettish woman from Michigan must ever be a victim of re-

his royal cousin, Princess Clementine, sungest and remaining child of the king nd queen. Rare love and happy, that of he, two young cousins! Leopold was the, two young cousins! Leopold was happy. His two children to occupy thrones The ambitions of his haughty queen, Marie Henrietta, she of the Hapsburgs, were to be gratified? But, algs! Even the plans of kings are sometimes shattered by God's in-One winter day the wires flashed the news

that Archduke Rudolph of Austria had come retreat of his mistress in the royal huntig grounds of the winter palace of the Ausan emperor! The Belgian princess was a wislow and her babe a daughter-and the Austrian throne faded from the vista of the proud queen in Hrussels as it faded from he vista of the most stately and beautiful of most truly unhappy empress in Europe lugusta of Austria thus lost her beloved. her idolized son and her family a throne, for audolph was her only child. Another winter ay and the wires flashed the news that Frince Bondwin, heir to the Belgian throne, had accidentally shot himself at 2 o'clock in the morning in the ducal palace, his home in Brussels. Poor King Leopold; poor Queen Marie Henriette; poor, lovely Princess Tementine, who so madly loved and adored ner flance! The old count of Flanders and its beloved counters were in deep despair, out their case was more hopeful than that of the royal mourners in the palace across the street, for they had yet another son, the oung Prince Henry. In the ducal palace of the deaf old court

f Flanders lay the precious body of a much loved prince, an idolized son and brother, a recreant lover, the heir to a throne, carried here by trusted hands from the palace of the cheinay adjoining.

The story of the Austrian tragedy a year two before got out by reason of the huners near by, else that, too, would have been an accident. The Belgian tragedy was suppressed because King Leopold throttled the press. But all of Brussels, yea of Belgium. nows how the dissolute Prince Cheinay tumbled into the American princess partments and shot the enamored prince beloved and so popular. All know, too, how long and terribly Princess Clementics has mourned and with what difficulty her family has prevented her from entering convent in sleepy, quaint Bruges, not far away, where she could renounce the world forever. All Brussels knows, too, of the Cheinay retreat in the Ardennes and of au-

The life of Princess Clementine is almost consciousness until one day, while walking along a sidewalk, he stumbled and struck his head with sufficient force to arouse him from his stupor. He then discovered, according for her bertal for her business and the princess of confinement, not far out of Brussels, pre-ared for her by her brother, Leopold. Leopold, premier, was an uncle to Victoria England, and his first wife was the adored income Royal of England, Charlotta, ed 'ere reaching the throne, and he, who ould have been consort to England's queen,

came the guide and advisor of his s That child became queen of England, nd eventually empress of India. In 1839 Leopold was elected king of Bel-lum, when that country got itself separated on the Netherlands and became an inde ent state, since which date it has won-Princess Louise, daughter of Louis ppe of France, whom the sad, sourced og led a dreary enough existence. ains lie in a beautiful church at Lacken. onains he is a beautiful charter at Lacken have miles north from the palaces of her ons, the king of Belgium and the count of landers, and by her side in a magnificent eaming white marble tomb, her brillian

grandson, dead before his time, and because of a jealous husband. On the anniversary of the death of Louise candsome and expensive memorial service held each year, when the interior of the eautiful church is entirely hung with black nd lighted by thousands of candles. The cryice is always attended by the king and ucen, the count and countries of Flanders nd the family, with the attending suites, and is a state function to exceed the countries. and is a state function in every sense, but poor Clementine is never sen to enter the edifice, or to descend to the crypt to place her wreath on the tomb of her royal grand-mother. She knows she could not endure the sight of the nearby tomb, always fresh with flowers from the hands of the mother and sisters of her lover and so she lives or and isters of her lover, and so she lives on and

It is given few men to suffer so many disappointments and sorrows as have been visited upon the two Leopolds of Belgium, ne of the tiniest kingdoms it is true, but one one of the tiniest kingdoms it is true, but one of the most flourishing in Europe. The present heir to the throne, Prince Henry, is the object of great collectude of both the king and his father, as well as the idol of his army and people. Not a great while ago Prince Henry returned from a long ago Prince Henry returned from a long ago prince Henry returned from and translations. ampaign of study, investigation and travel in the Congo country, ruled by his uncle, and over which he will also some day reign. He made his campaign with an entourage of rusted officers of the army and of the govrament, and promises in everything pertaining to the industrial and social interests of his people to be as popular and efficient as his eccentric uncle, who, at the most, can only live a few years longer.

Two years ago there was a very pretty ope indulged by the residents of Brussels. that of the possible marriage of young Prince Henry and the tiny Queen Wilhel-mins of Holland, but it was destined to be only a floating fancy, and the two remain quite the greatest catches in Europe at the ALICE ROSSETOR WILLARD.

HER METHOD PROVES EFFECTIVE. Pair Passenger Makes a Request for

More Room and Gets It She was little and meek tooking; he was nig and a bully. This much was apparent the moment they entered the car, relates the Chicago Tribune. The impression was intensified by the timid way in which she crowded herself into the feast possible space, while he spread himself all over. His coat sleeve was interposed between her face and the rest of the car, and the skirts of his long ulster almost covered her lap. The other passengers supposed them married as a matter of course, and when the woman spoke she might almost as well have fired a bombshell.

Slowly and carefully extricating bersels from the folds of his garment she gently but decidedly seized his arm, and lowered it into a position which permitted her to see the conductor as he demanded his farc. Then she addressed him quietly, but in a clear voice which was audible all through the car.

"I am afraid I must trouble you a mo

PLANS OF PENSION PIRATES

How Frauds Are Practiced in the Names of Union Veterans.

Remarkable Nerve Exhibited Confuses Department Temporarity.

but Results in the Suspect's

Conviction and Sentence,

ONE IMPERSONATES A DEAD SOLDIER

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 29 .- (Speial.)-There are no better story tellers in the country than the bright men who fill about the rich and unhappy Princers de the positions of special pension examinera and postoffice inspectors for Uncle Sam; and their stories of personal experiences in runthe further merit of being true tales from real life. Recently the writer enjoyed a conversation with Hon. M. C. Fosnes, a post- off, ffice inspector, whose fitness for the position he holds is eloquently testified to by the fact that for about twenty years he has been in ing the past few years as an inspector of the

most difficult cases he had to unravel while an examiner of the pension bureau. One of e most intricate was that of an imposter who impersonated a dead soldier, and who by shrowdness and good fortune succeeded a having the records of the War department imended to read "severely wounded and aken prisoner" instead of "killed in action." ss had been recorded after the name of the man whom he impersonated and who was reported killed in the second battle of Bull

Charles E. Brewer, at the commencement Charles E. Brewer, at the commencement of the war of the rebellion, enlisted in company A. First Michigan cavalry. He was reported killed in the second battle of Bull Run, and his record in the War department was made to read "killed in action." Later Brewer's parents, who lived in Connecticut, made application, and, having proved their made application, and, having proved their claim, succeeded in obtaining the back pay and bounty due him.

TWENTY YEARS LATER. Nearly twenty years after the war an aphat he served in company A. First Michi-can cavalry. The application was in proper orm and was accompanied by the affidavits

or or coronaling witnesses. As the War de-artment records showed that Brewer had cen killed in action, the Kansas applicant was called on to disprove the record. The dleged Brewer then went to Detroit, Mich. here he knew that a number of veteran of the First Michigan cavalry resided. sde of procedure was quite ingenious and daring. Accosting a street car conductor whom

he had ascertained was a former member of company A, he asked if he did not recognize him. It chanced that the conductor had cen very well acquainted with Brewer, and he at first told the imposter that he did not know him. Brewer had been born in Massachusetts, but the imposter talked with a strong German accent. When asked about this after he announced that he was Brewer, and said that since the war he had lived among Germans so long that he had fallen into their manner of talking.

His long absence since the war he explained by saying that in the second battle of Bull itun he was shot in the head, and that after falling to the ground he was rampled on by cavalry and artiflery at rendered unconscious; that he was subse-quently found on the battlefield by some rebels and forwarded to a hospital at Richmond, but that he did not know how long he remained there, as he peyer recovered

USES WHISKY FREELY. The alleged Brewer, during the conversalon, gave freely to the conductor of the contents of a bottle, and when he saw that ils victim was in a fit condition to make my sort of acknowledgment that might be required, he removed any further doubt that might linger in the clouded brain of conductor by asking:

"Den't you remember that pig we killed while out foraging at ____ in West Vir-Of course the tipsy conductor remem-bered it, and said there was no further doubt in his mind that his genial compan-ion was really his old comrade, Brewer. He was then induced to make affidavit to this effect, and from pointers concerning ther survivers of the company which the inductor gave the impeator, the latter was nabled to procure similar affidavits from them, removing any doubt that might exist in their minds by adopting practically the same factics which had been so successful in the case of the conductor, only vary-

ing the story to one man, whom he told that he had been taken prisoner at the sec-ond battle of Bull Run. The affidavits thus obtained were forwarded to the War department. On the strength of them the records of the department were amended as before stated, and the alleged Brower was given a regularly issued certificate of discharge. Ther the case, following the customary procedure, was turned over to the pension bu-reau, and was finally referred to Special Examiner Fosnes for investigation. EASILY EXPOSED.

After an extended and tedious investigaon, the details of which need not be numerated here, Examiner Fosnes theroughly exposed the impostor, whose real name was ascertained to be Fred Bruning. Ho had never been a soldier. The examiner went to New York state and found Bruning's brother and family, and upon a pretext induced the brother and another man to identify the impostor. Although they had been the content of t they had not seen Bruning for many years he having ran away from home in 1855 when he crossed the street diagonally a short distance away, one nudged the other and said: nd said: "There goes Fred." Bruning had a large scar on his fore-

head, one arm was broken and one leg was shorter than the other, being fitted out with an iron stump. Instead of these being evidences of injuries received in battle, as he had always claimed, they were the result of his being caught by a belf in a sawmill in Illinois, where he was employed after the war. On the day of the second battle of Bull Run he was in jail at Pontiac, Mich. for theft. He first heard of Brewer while in jail. The authorities finally agreed to liberate him if he would shake the dust of the town from his fect. To this he gladly agreed, and upon being released went to the extreme southern part of Michigan, where he was thought to be a deserter. He at first said he had been in the army, but when asked in what company and regiment could not satisfactorily answer. This con-firmed the suspicions of the people and the provest marshal at Labsing was notified. This officer came and placed him under ar-rest. When asked his name he replied in

broken English MISTAKE OF AN OFFICER. This, although it sounded like Brewer, was unintelligible to the officer, who examined his list and, finding the name of Charles E. Brewer, asked the prisoner if that was his name. Bruning, glad to bring the inquiry to an end, answered in the

affirmative Bruning afterward drifted west, finally bringing up in Kansas. In order to stan-well with the residents of that region, where cld soldiers were so numerous after the war, he declared that he had been in the srmy, and in time could speak of the details of army life as glibly and readily as any old veteran. Many of his new-found friends had been supported by the country of the country o friends had received or were applying for pensions, and thinking he was all that he claimed, encouraged him to do the same. Then he decided to do so and assumed the name of Charles E. Brewer. The case against him was tried at To-

also been located and were present at the

KEPT UP UNTIL THE LAST. Bruning attempted to keep up the decep-tion until the last, and during the trial the prosecution exhibited a photograph of the prosecution exhibited a photograph of the real Brewer, who did not at all resemble the impositer, the prisoner without hesitation said: "That's me." The evidence against him was so damaging and convincing that he flually saw that it was useless to longer deny his identity and confessed that he had attempted to defraud the government. He was savinged to a surject to the process of the confessed that he had attempted to defraud the government. was sentenced to a suitable term in the peni-

A rather amoving incident occurred in con nection with the application of David Red-dick for a pension. Reddick was a coal black negro and resided in Kansas City. One of his corroborating witnesses was an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Dayton, O. and the other resided in San Francis o Reddick alleged that during the war of the re-bellion he was cook on a gunboat on the Red River of the South. One may the boat, which had 300 men os board, tied up at a bank and some of the men went on a foragning down and exposing the various schemes ing expelition. They were detected by a of the shrewd rascals with whom they have to deal besides being interesting, possess and fired at the men as the gunboat was forging out into the stream. Reddick claimed that during the firing he had a finger shot ff. For this he wanted a pension. The case was referred to Examiner Posnes.

In course of time he visited the San Fran-cisco witness and required him to furnish the government service, for a part of the form the incidents connected with the algiven in accordance with a story which had

tention was called to the fact that Reddick was as black as the ace of spades, and his confusion simply confirmed the examiner's suspicions that the witness had never even seen Reddick. It was afterward learned that the San Francisco, Kansas City and Dayton men had formed a pool to defraud the gov-ernment, each of them being pension apicants and the others acting as corroborating witnesses. BAPTISTS IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Annual Reports of the Church's Con-

HURON, S. D., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-Dr. T. M. Shapafelt of this city corresponding secretary and general missionary for the Baptist denomination in South Dakota, has just published the Baptist Annual for 1896. dication for a pension was sent to the de-partment from Kansas, the applicant giving the name of Charles E. Brewer, and alleging

Three new churches have been organized. during the past year, in spite of hard times. Three new churches have been organized during the year; Effingion, in Roberts county, and Faulkton and Freedom, in Faulk county. Two new houses of worship have been dedicated; one at Lead City, valued at \$2,500, and the other at Spirit Mound, valued at \$1,500. In several localities preparations \$2,500, and the other at Spirit Mound, valued at \$1,500. In several localities preparations are in progress to fornish shelter for homeless flocks. Three new ministers have been ordained. Evangelistic work has been done on many fields with varying success. In several localities the number of additions to the churches has been large. The whole number of converts baptized on mission fields during the year is 219. There are now in the state 103 Baptist churches, having a total membership of 5,645. Baptist Germana and Russians of the state have thirteen property in Juneau the Goldstein claim of total membership of 5,645. Baptist Germana and Russians of the state have thirteen churches, with a membership of 1,255; the Baptist Scandinavians have eighteen by those who will find it to their advantage churches, with 872 members. There are 12,276 Baptists on mission fields, owning church property valued at \$79,815. The total amount raised by Studen and their new landlord rather than give up otal amount raised by Sunday schools and their places. churches was \$21 221 57

CATTLE STAND THE STORM WELL.

Report from the Cheyenne River Range is Encouraging. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 29.-(Special Tele gram.)-A, C. Binnie, a cattle buyer of Acta In., was out on Cheyenne river all through the late blizzzard, and came across sixty miles of the range country yesterday. He thinks the less will be light, if there was any. iws. Cattle were in good shape to stand Plum creek, was left in a sin he storm, and what damage has resulted ment. is in the the way of covering up food and dance of hay, but no stock to feed it to, making it hard for the stock during the rest of the winter.

Exterminating Gray Wolves. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 29 .- (Spe ial.)-Since the stockmen on White river formed an organization for the purpose of annihilating gray woives, which have beoffered a beauty of \$8 for each animal killed, some of the cowboys have combined business with pleasure by hunting the ani-mals during leisure hours. In this way comfortable sums are added to their regular salaries. Two men, Charles Thompson and Frank Lutzenhiser, who own a ranch near the mouth of Little Buffalo creek, have a pack of fine greyhounds, with which they run down the wolves. They recently killed right of the savage brutes, seven of then gray ones, but the other, while similar it uild to them, was of a different color ing coal black-something quite rare in

Divorce Will Stand. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 29.-(Spe cial.)-The state supreme court has granted an order dismissing the appeal of L. D. Bardin in the sensational divorce eniagainst Bardin, which was tried in the cir-cuit court in this city in August, 1894. As the result of her suit Mrs. Bardin, after a bitter and prolonged trial, secured a di-vorce and was allowed \$5,000 alimony. Bardin appealed to the state supreme court hoping to escape payment of this amount and it is this appeal which has now been dismissed. Bardin was formerly a prominent business man at Kimbell, this county but a short time before the divorce was granted in the circuit court here he man jed again and has since lived at Rock-

Funeral of W. W. Allen. CENTERVILLE, S. D., Nov. 29 .- (Special.) -The funeral of W. W. Allen took place here yesterday afternoon at 1:30. W. W Allen died a few days ago of heart fail-ure. He fell dead while sawing wood in the shed near his own house. His wife found him there a few minutes afterward. The deceased leaves a wife and young con to mourn the loss, though they are well provided for financially in the way of life nsurance to the amount of \$4,000, besides eighty acres of well improved bottom land adjoining this city.

Vassar college celebrated Halloween. The enfors invited the freshmen to a masquer ade ball in Philalethian ball, and the juniors gave the sophomores a gypsy party in the gymnasium. The masqueraders represented all walks of life, from the candidates for the presidency of the United States to the man who sells popern. Wil-liam Jennings Bryan hobnobbed with Susan B. Anthony and Major McKinley waltzed with Sarah Bernhardt. Napoleon danced the two-step in the most fascinating time with "Mother Goose" and George Washington jumped down from his dignity long enough to pay his undying devotions to the maid that was in the kitchen eating

Celebrating Hallow'een.

oread and honey." The old Scotch superstition of going down stairs backward at th dread hour of midnight with a looking glass in their trembling hands, hoping to ee the faces of their destinies per their shoulders, was observed by the Vassar CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletcher. winy.

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Exciting and Bitter Contest Over an Alaskan Townsite.

GOVERNMENT DECIDES FOR THE IND VIDUAL

Most Valuable Property in Juneau Changes Hands on the Thes. ory of a Mineral Cinim.

FORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 29 .- The Juneau as a result of a decision by the government that will result in the loss of a week, and what is more, it greatly improved great many homes and considerable property in the best part of the city. The decision referred to is one that has just been rendered by Secretary of the Interior Francis whitskey."

Thousands of ladies tell a similar story to and it gives to Mrs. Goldstein a little over that related above. By the use of Duffy's twenty acres of land in the town of Juneau, on which her husband filed in her name as and strength. Its great stimulative noura mining claim. The decision returned by Secretary Francis ends the matter, in which at one time or another, a good portion of the city of Juneau felt personally interested. In 1886 Rufus Goldstein, a citizen of Ju-

neau, which was then not much of a town, Postoffice department. Mr. Fosnes' home is at Des Moines and his field covers a good part of the United States.

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They were not long in finding that a min-cral claim had been filed on the property in the name of Mrs. A. A. Goldstein by her husband and that it was being surveyed under the same law that governs all similar filings in that territory ADVISED MOR LAW

The citizens finally decided to call a publie meeting to discurs the matter and a this meeting it was shown that if the claim of Goldstein should be sustained, it would citizens, and so much feeling was worked up over the matter that it was actually and

Cattle Drifting Building.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 29.—(Spehall-The ranchmen on Bad river are very much alarmed over the prospect of an unisually severe winter, and many of them are rounding up all their young stock and sell-ing them for feeders. Anseer Hauge had 09 head of cattle at his ranch and was feeding them bay until a recent storm, when a large herd of range cattle swept by, drift ing before the storm, and Hauge's cattle were all swept away with them. The cattle he saw on his trip in were all Wilbern, who had a large quantity of hay right, but had drifted into gulches and and a temporary camp on the head of Big



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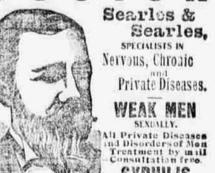
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