CURRENT NEWS INTEREST FROM IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dowell, a son. Sproner Grocery Co., 323 Bway. Tel. 314. Schmidt's bee relief photos are the latest. Mr. and Mrs. N. Larsen are the parents of a baby boy.

Thomas Metcalf, jr., is in Chicago on brief business trip. Wanted, a competent cook. Mrs. G. A Keeline, 129 Parke ave.

Wanted, competent girl for care of children, 321 Platner street. Your shirt wears well and looks well if done at the Bluff City laundry.

Dr. Mary H. Jones and daughter have re turned from their holiday visit to Chicago Lily camp, No. I, Royal Neighbors, will meet this evening for the election of offi-

J. P. Williams returned last evening from Walnut, where he spent Christmas with rela-

Mrs. Annie Crane of Cameron, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Peterson, 821 Avenue A. The engagement of Mr. James Shea of this

city and Miss Kate Frances O'Grady of Omaha is announced,

remain until spring.

Henry Babbler, the young son of Motor Conductor J. C. Babbler, lost a finger yesterday afternoon in a feed cutter. Mrs. C. A. Atkins has been dangerously ill for several weeks. She is slightly better at the present time and on the return road

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

The funeral of William R. Walton will be held from the residence, 735 Washington agence, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The body will be buried in Fairview. A small butcher shop located on the cor-

of Sixteenth avenue and Ninth street caught fire last night and was partially destroyed. It belonged to Nels Jenson. The loss was slight. George F. Wright accompanied George R.

Wheeler on his return to Colorado. An important mining deal and recent developments made the visit necessary.

All but half a dozen cupils at St. Francis the sisters arranged a tree with gifts and candy on Christmas morning.

Officer & Pusey yesterday began a suit against A. W. Casaday and wife to recover on notes amounting to \$3,236. J. B. Sweet began a suit against P. J. Felt to enforce payment of a note for \$70 given by Felt in a lightning rod deal.

Harry Ellers, who has been serving a of Judge Woolson. Ellers was convicted at the last term of the federal court upon the charge of passing counterfeit money. All Saints' Episcopal Sunday school held

a boy named Weaver, while coasting on Story street. His sled ran into a team and he received some painful bruises and cuts. Another who was on the sled with him was

John J. Frainey has arranged to give on New Year's night. Mr. Frainey has almost accomplished the task of committing to memory all of Shakespeare's dramas and tragedies, and his program will be a large and varied one.

Grace Flint, daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Flint, died at their residence, 355 Frank street, last evening at 5 o'clock diphtherla. She was a bright little girl years of age. There will be a private this afternoon at 3:30. The body will be buried in Fairview cemetery.

Several parties are fitting out expeditions for the Klondike country in this vicinity and expect to start as early in the spring as practicable. Among them ore John Dodge of this city and John P. Stuhr of Minden. Mr. Dodge is going with the intention of remainat least we years in the territory and will devote his time principally to prospecting on the American side of the line He will attempt to develop his finds unless he strikes some unknown creek where the yeltal is plentiful. His plans are to locate good fields and then return home and make arrangements for working them. Mr. Stuhr is going with the intention of jumping into the work of shoveling out the gold wherever he may find it and get out of the country as soon as he gets his load.

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.

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons.

Meeting of Derthick Club. The Derthick club met last evening at

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Treynor. Beethoven and his works formed the subject of the discussion. The following pro-

Theme and variations from violin and plano sonata Beethoven Miss Lipe, Mr. Simms, Beethoven Discounties of Beethoven. Mrs. Montgomery Quarreling Sonata (opus 14 No. 2).....

Analysis, Miss Wright; performance, Miss Snyder, Beethoven Creations Hymn Beethoven
Analysis, Miss Wright; performance, Mr.
Altchison,
Adaigo and Allegretto from Sonata in
C Minor Beethoven

C Minor Beethoven

Essay—Beethoven as a Composer Mr. Tulleys
Behorzo and Allegro from Fifth Symphony
Mr. Simms, Mr. Thickstun,
Mclaide Beethoven

Mr. Treytor,
Bonata in A Flat Major (opus 26)

Analysis, Miss Wright; performance, Miss

Analysis, Miss Wright; performance, Miss McCabe,

Hoffmay's fancy patent flour makes the

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

Dancing Parties Scheduled. The Triple Link club will give a ball a

Hande's hall this evening On Wednesday night the Cottlion club wil give its second formal party. Four figures of the german will be danced, Mr. W. L. Douglas leading. Refreshments will be

On Friday evening the New Year's assembly occurs. The children's class will mee usual during the week.

Stop that Head Cold in 10 minutes. will develope into chronic catarrh. Dr. w's Catarrhal powder stops cold in the

CONVERSE BEFORE CUR

Attorney Charged with Unprofessional and Criminal Conduct.

LICENSE TO PRACTICE MAY BE REVOKED

Sensational Case Concerning the Ad ministration of Business Entrusted to Him as Agent is Being Developed.

Charles Converse, an attorney who has been practicing at Oakland and Avoca for many years and occasionally having a case in the district court here, was on trial all day yesterday before Judge Smith. He is Rev. and Mrs. L. P. McDonald are enter-taining Mr. and Mrs. O. P. McDonald of Keckuk, Ia. attorneys are making an effort to disbar him. The bar is represented by Smith McPhersco and the defendant's interests are looked after by Jacob Sime.

Converse is charged in the first count with Mr. and Mrs. Albin Huster left last evening having made a false affidavit. In the second for a visit to the old country. They expect he is charged with altering some papers in a case he was taking to the supreme court. The third charge is that he stole the false affidavit after becoming alarmed ut the coasequences liable to follow its production in court. A dozen witnesses were placed on the stand yesterday to sustain the charge of guilt in each of those counts.

near Oakland. He had been doing her busi-ness for her and looked after the rental of her property and the collection of her uc-One very valuable form close Oakland was placed in his poisession for saic.
Oakland was placed in his poisession for saic.
Cue and others assaulted him with their cue and other cue and othe land was worth. The widow objected und taken into the office of Justice Vien, where refused to make the deeds. Later Converse he signed an information charging the men brought suit against her for his commission, amounting to \$500. It was necessary to show that the sale had been a bona fide case his brother, and Cliffe Hugh, were arrested and Converse made the affidavit that has got-ten him into trouble. The affidavit purported tant mining deal and recent developments to have been made by J. C. Tolletson and as-connection with their mining property seried that Tolletson was the purchaser of the farm and that he had made the tender arrested gave bor of the money to Converse as the woman's on December 30. academy went to their homes for the Christ- agent, and was very deeply grieved when she refused to perform her part of the contract. The suit was tried in the Avoor court and went against the widow, the affidavit doing the business. Frank Shion, the widow's attorney in this case, alleges that he became supplicious of the affidavit. Tolletson set up to be a wealthy farmer living within a few miles of Burlington Junction, Mo. Shinn looked the matter up and found there was no such individual there or known to the oldest inhabitant. He visited the notary public term of ten months' imprisonment in the who acknowledged the affidavit and from him county jail, was released yesterday by order secured a good description of a well digger, Thomas Foy, who had posed as Tolletson. lot of witnesses testified on this point yester-

Evidence was taken on the second count of a Christmae tree at the mission church on the charge, which slowed that Converse had Eighteenth street. The tree was donated altered an affidavit after endeavoring to kiby St. Paul's church. Sueprintendent Knight duce the court reporter to sign it with the date of the Sunday school conducted the exerof the Sunday school conducted the exer-cises and played Santa Claus to perfection. festly wrong. In the affidavit the words "in the spring" appeared, and Court Reporter Gas-ton's notes showed that the real date was While attempting to light the kitchen fire the spring" appeared, and Court Reporter Gastica's notes showed that the real date was juries that obliged him to spend Christmas and Court Reporter Gastica's notes showed that the real date was juries that obliged him to spend Christmas s that obliged him to spend Christmas words quoted, a line having been drawn face. He has recovered sufficiently to in the supreme court the June date had been obliterated and the mark over the other words be out, but is obliged to carry his hands in a had been partially removed.

Evidence on the third count was taken. After looking over the mass of papers a few minutes he suddenly arose and remarked that he bid to run to the depot to mail a letter Shakesperson recital at the Christian Taber- on the Rock Island train, and he bundled the papers into the pigeon holes and abruptly left and went toward the depot, notwithstanding the fact that the train was an hour and a half late. Chester testified that immediately ufter Converse left he checked over the pa gone. He taxed Converse with having taken it, and his cely denial was the remark that if the clerk thought he bad taken the affidavit he might search him.

Mr. Converse's side of the controversy has not been given, but he is apparently serene and promises a good defense, which will show, among other things, that the whole thing oprings from personal spite and jealousy.

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' supdepartment is unexcelled. From a can of red paint for your coal shed to a beautiful plece of art to adorn your parlor mantle or wall, your wants are easily supplied.

Domestic soap wrappers cail for spoons. Davis always has nice holiday goods.

William Barnes, charged with stealing eight hogs from Robert Kirkwood of Crescent township, was to have had a preliminary hearing in South Cmaha yesterday on an information filed by the commusion men to whom it is alleged he sold the hogs, but South Omaha officers were confronted by requisition papers in the hands of Constable Grout the prisoner was promptly turned over to the Council Bluffs Grout went to Lincoln Sunday and secured the requisition from Covernor Holcomb yesterday morning. The defendant was brought to Justice Ferrier's court yesterday afternoon and at the request of his attorney, E. B. Corrigan of Blair, Neb., the case was set for hearing January 4 at 1 p. m. Bail was fixed at \$300, which 'be attorney stated he thought he could secure, but up to last evening the requisite signature had not been furnished. It is alleged that Barnes had an accomplice who has not yet been located. The prisoner must have had some assistance if he stole eight pigs as he has only one arm. Barnes is a young man

of about 25 and lives in Blair.

Justice Ferrier married a bright looking couple from South Omaha yesterday after-noon. The groom seemed very anxious to have the news of the wedding withheld from the newspapers for a few days and offered his honor a box of fine cigars if he would keep the certificate locked in his bosom for a week. The proposition proved to be a very alluring one to the justice and he refused to divulge the names of the parties. The license was secured at Ayoca.

John Holder was placed under arrest in the office of Justice Burke last evening on a charge of petit larceny. Holder, who is out a mere boy, is charged with filling his wagon box twice with hay from the farm of Henry Droge in Lewis township without the consent of the owner. The information was filed Saturday, but the constable was unable to find the boy up to last evening. when the latter, hearing he was wanted, appeared at the office of the justice and gave

mself into custody. He was released on his own recognizance. Call for premium tickets at Bradley's and get a fine present.

Miss Cook's studio, Grand hotel onnex

Justice Ferrier on Polygamy. Justice Ferrier yesterday made the state ment that the present code of Iowa could iguew's Catarrhal powder stops cold in the cad in 10 minutes, and relieves most acute ind deep seated catarrh after one application. Cures quickly and permanently, "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. It is a great remedy, and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O.—46. The commending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O.—46. The commending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O.—46. When asked if he would marry a dozen women to one man if they should appear not in his opinion operate against polygamy,

Justice Burke said that the wording of the law is peculiar, but that he would not feel like taking the same risk as Ferrier. "I, think," he added, "that if a man should come here with a plural number of prospective brides, I should ask all but one to

Justice Vien was busily engaged in a game of whist. When told of Ferrier's views a smile overspread his features and he drawled out, "Oh, vell, hees vize, but I aindt."

Dinner for Poor Children. One of the largest gatherings in the city vesterday was at the Union mission, at was the desire of the women of the mission that not one child should go to bed hungry not come to dinner. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. about fifty in number. Carter desire to thank the people in the name of the mission and its workers whose unlawful for any person

beating in the Senate saloon, corner of Converse had been acting as the agent of in the place and his challenge was accepted a rich widow, Mrs. Margaret Foot, who lived | Montgomery got the first shot and had pocketed seven of the balls when the crowd realized that they were beaten. Before he could make the last shot he was assaulted by several of the men and knocked down. One upon warrants. Warrants were issued for several others but they could not be found. Several of them were from Omaha, and lost arrested gave bonds and will have a hearing

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with whom she elcoed.

Dakota, Neb., June 25, 1889. In 1895, she alleges William deserted She asks for the custody of three Minnie McPeek petitions for a divorce from

disappeared. Louisa Rosenkranz charges her husband,

Huldah Wells began two suits in the district court yesterday against the saloon keepers whom she charges with having soll whisky and beer to her 17-year-old son,

Death of William Walton. William R. Walton, an old resident of Council Bluffe, died yesterday morning at o'clock at his home, 735 Washington avenue. The deceased has been in the grocery and fruit business in this city for a number of years, and at the time of his death was conducting a store at the corner of Seventh street and Broadway. He leaves a family of four sons and three daughters. Two ci children are all residents of this city. There are also two brothers in Michigan, who with the sons are expected to be present at the funeral. The cause of death was enlargement of the liver and heart trouble.

Sues the Rock Island. Mrs. Jennie F. Kassing began a suit in he district court yesterday against the Chicago & Rock Island Railway company demanding the cayment of \$10,000 for per-sonal injuries received in an accident that befell her at Neola on the 22d day of last The case will be heard in the January term.

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons. Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons ROBBERS ASSAULT AN AGED WOMAN.

Found in an Unconscious Condition and Will Probably Die. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 27.-Robbers last night broke into the house of Mrs. M. S. Kimball, an aged woman, at Mitchellville, ten miles east of Des Moines. She is unand walls are covered with blood, showing

not known whether the robbers secured any

Campaign for the Women. DES MOINES, Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-The women in charge of the compaign for equal suffrage in Iowa have opened headquarters in this city and Mrs. Mary G. Hay of New York will assume charge temporarily. canvass has been in progress in some counstarted in Polk county before the second week in January. The proposed canvass con-templates securing the attitude of every mon and woman in Iowa upon the suffrage ques-tion, and the women are beginning to find it a big task. It is necessary to do considemble driving, a thing not anticipated with pleasure when the roads and weather are considered. The copying of voters names from the poll books has been practically dropped in this county during the holidays but it is promised it will soon be finished and the work crowded to completion after headquarters open. Mrs. Carrie Lane Chap-man Catt and Rev. Mena Shisw will probably stump Iowa during the campaign.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Dec. 27 .- (Special) -An amended petition in the case of Rev. Peter C. Hogel against James Bicksler and others, of Salem, has been filed in the district court here, in which Hogel asks for \$5,-000 damages in place of \$2,000 his in the or-iginal petition. This suit is based upon a communication sent by the defendants to Rev. G. M. Tuttle of this city, preferring charges against Hogel, who was at that time paster of the Methodist church at Salem, Rev. Tuttle being the presiding elder with

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 27.—(Special Telegram.) Bert Stubbs, who has been sent to Europe—Mrs. Maud Sager, a Plymouth county to represent the Agricultural department in woman, in Sloux City this afternoon tried the interest of American horses, is an Iowa

before him, he stated that he would, and to run a bluff on her husband, which almost man, and stopped off in Fairfield, his old resulted in her death. She purchased strych, home, on his way from Denver to Washing-nine and took a dose, but remained where ton. there were no chances of her not being found. The woman will live but she took more of the poison than she had intended. She wanted to make her husband take her back again after she had deserted him.

WHAT THE IOWA BARBERS WANT. They Are Organized to Secure a Law for Their Protection.

The Barbers' Protective association of the state of Iowa, whose headquarters is at Davenport, has issued a circular to the bar- of lead ore. bers throughout the state asking for their Fifteenth street and First avenue, where co-operation in securing the passage of a the women of the mission prepared a free law at the coming session of the legislature dinner for the poor children of the city. It to regulate the practice of barbering in Iowa. last night, and most extraordinary efforts were made to secure the presence of all the needy little ones. The effort was also and several other needy little ones. The effort was also also based on a law already in operation in Minnesota and several other sition of J. H. Packer to light the city with needy little ones. The effort was also also been also b needy little ones. The effort met with signal Moines Leader, will not only be of great success, for the crowd was so large that the benefit to the barbers, but to that portion of dinner lasted all afternoon and well into the evening. The women who had charge of the work, Mrs. J. N. Miller and Mrs. Eva Carter, spent several weeks in soliciting food. desires that all local branches shall enter They had plenty of assistance in preparing. Into a movement with a desire to see it sucand when the tables were spread there was ceed, and report the progress to the head-no lack of material for a feast. After the quarters at Davenport. It will require sevhundreds of little people had been fed there eral hundred dollars to defray the necessary raised. was gathered up in baskets and sent out by assess each member 25 cents. The circular the children to make those happy who could is signed by all the barbers in Davenport,

The proposed act provides that it shall be generous contributions made this, the hap-piest feast within the bounds of the city, Assulted in a Salcon.

A stranger whose name was given to the police as Montgomery received a terrible beating in the Senate salcon, corner of mended by the journeymen barbers' unions Broadway and Bryant street, last night. He in this state, which have been in actual existentered the place and proposed a game of ence at least two years prior to the making pool for a \$2 pot. Half a dozen men were of such recommendation; one employing barence at least two years prior to the making ber who has been such for at least three years prior to his appointment, and the third a practical barber who has been for at least five years prior to his appointment engaged in such occupation in lows. Each member must give a bond in the sum of \$5,000, with sureties to be approved by the secretary of state; each member to receive a salary of \$3 per day and mileage, for actual service; the thereof ten days before the meeting. Every rule permanently adhered to is better than man now engaged in the occupation of barber continual shifting. in Iowa shall file with the board, within ninety days after the approval of the act, an affidavit setting forth his name, residence and the length of time during which he has praciced, and the places he has worked, and shall pay to the treasurer of the board \$1, and a ertificate of registration entitling him to practice his calling shall be issued to him. All persons oracticing the occupation of bar-Charles Edgerton applied for a divorce from to practice, and no man shall employ a bar- into the interior of Alaska without sufficient his wife Nellie on the grounds that she has ber who has not such certificate. A violation supplies, says the Globe-Democrat. Secredeserted him and is making her home with a misterness and the number of the publishment is a fine. deserted him and is making her home with a Lincoln man. They were married in Effig-ham, Ill., in May, 1881, and lived together imprisonment in the county jail for not less than \$10 nor more than alinety days. The act became acquainted with George Upshaw, is to take effect from and after its passage.

Emma Leabner wants a divorce from her heaband, William Lashner, They were mar-Frank Novak May Be Unable to

Secure It. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 27 .- It now looks as if Frank Novak, convicted of the her husband, Charles McPeek. She says they murder of Edward Murray, would not secure were married at Council Bluffs on November the \$18,000 bonds on which he is held pendand that on Nevember 13, same ing an appeal to the supreme court. The limit expires at noon tomorrow and at 6 Louisa Rosenkranz charges her husband,
Adam, who she married at Cedar Ropids on
September 9, 1896, with cruel and inhuman
treatment.

For Selling a Minor Liquor.

Roy Tollman. Tollman's intoxication led to his creating a disturbance at the Overton mission and his arrest and sentence to the of the Grain Shippers' Association of city fall for a term of thirty days. The boy told where he had purchased the liquor, for publication bearing upon the present naming the salocas kept by Wheeler & Hereld rate extortion fight between the shippers and John Mergen. She alleges that the boy and the railways. They claim that for the was sold whisky by the bottle at the latter last ten years producers and shippers of place and she asks the court to award her \$300 damages for the shame and humiliation from the railways, and the roads have been it has caused her and the injury it did to her some state of the source of sca. The suit against the other firm is for only \$100. The petition alleges that the bartender permitted the boy to drink beer at the bar. tion and charge extortion and coercion of it and its officers as against the shippers.

Iown News Notes. There were 600 birds on exhibition at the oultry show at Shenandoah last week. A projected fox hunt in Polk county proved fizzle, because reynard refused to give the

hounds a good chase. A new building for the use of the Children's Home society, in Des Moines, will be dedicated January 20 next. Mrs. Mary Sleezer of Cherokee died last of erysinelas. She was 66 years old and had lived in Cherokee county twenty-

five years. Mrs. Mattle Locke Macomber, a lecturer and woman of literary tastes of Des Moines, will start soon on a tour of Mexico with a carty of friends.

A. G. Hulett of the firm of Hulett & Ericson, druggists, and Miss Martha Cook, daugh-ter of Hon. R. E. Cook, were married at Red Oak Christmas day. Christine Behrens has been taken to the positentiary at Anamosa from Davenport to

begin her life sentence for murdering her husband, the court refusing to grant a new Competition has brought telephone service in Ottumwa down to \$1 per month for residences and \$2 per month for business for single line service upon the part of one com-

The friends of Central university at Pella are as yet undecided what action to take in regard to the action of the Baptists in deciding that Des Moines college shall be recognized as the state college of the denomina

An Emmetsburg young man took girls out riding. A lot of boys met the party, held the horses, took the girls out one by one and kissed them all. The boys were ar rested and the mayor ordered them to apolegize.

An association similar in character to the honorary societies of academies and colleges has been organized in Britt by members of the High school. The president's badge is an excellent likeness or a witch and the members wear tiny cat or broom stick pins. The association has assumed the title of the Salem society. The members meet once a week and saide from certain

good, solid work in a reading circle. A special committee appointed in the inof the citizens of Burlington reports that the city water works in twenty years has received \$980,242.21 and disbursed \$962.-785.07, and that the city can purchase the plant for \$256,800, and advises that purhase be made when the option given to the city by the contract with the company arrives in the year 1902. The price of purchas?, \$256,800, represents \$94,800 smoney put in by the original stockholders of the company and \$200,000 tonis issued by the company for construction of the works, \$162,000 of which bends are yet outstanding.

Iows Industrial Notes The Murray News has been sold by Low-ther & Bartholow to A. J. Stump of Ottumwa. The new mutual telephone exchange in es Moines now has 1,000 telephones in

The contract is to be let this week for new Presbyterian church in Waterloo to cost Denison narrowly escaped a coal famine last week by the timely arrival of a carload of the black diamonds.

operation.

C. V. Holmes has sued the Maple Grove Coal company for \$3,500 damages for injuries received by a fall of coal.

The Waterloo Broom works have closed down until a new supply of broom corn can year.

Bernhard Gehrens and a partner have struck a rich crevasse near Dubuque, from which they expect to take a large quantity

S. A. Parker, living near Lohrville, has taken over 1,000 pounds of honey from his hives the last season, and his bees go into winter quarters in good condition. The city council of Clarinda refused to

for an electric railroad from Quincy to St. Louis, making connections with a number of towns that now have no railroad connec-

The total assessed valuation of real, per sonal and railroad property in Polk county is \$23,033,780, on which it is expected taxes to the amount of \$1,045,794.74 will be raised.

Iowa Press Comment. Corning Union: Once in two years would

be better for state elections. Sioux City Journal: Senator Allison is responsible for what he says; not for what somebody else says that he says, or imagines that he says, or imputes to him as saying. Davenport Democrat: Iowa has built only two-thirds of a mile of railroad a month this

Cedar Rapids Republican: Members of the legislature seem to be planning after a at Hallowell, Me., at great trouble and ex-fashion that indicates that they either do not pense. It is perhaps the birgest block of fashion that indicates that they either do not pense. It is perhaps the birgest block of realize that public opinion demands a short granite ever quarried, and weight nearly session or that they entertain the same opinion regarding it that the late Mr. Vanderbilt held.

Spirit Lake Beacon: As it seems to the Beacon, the best thing to do is to stop keeping with the massive appearance of tinkering with these details of ballot mark- the whole. Over the four wings of the tomb tinkering with these details of ballot marking long enough for the people to become are beautiful brenze groups brought familiar with the law, and then there will be comparatively few defective ballots cast. Grief," "Fith," "Hope" and "Peace." Above the groups the building assumes the fam of a square, decorated with a handboard is to hold at least four public examina-tions in four different cities of the state. In changing the rule last winter, the legisnotice of the time to be given by publication lature wrought confusion at the polls. Any form of a square, decorated with a hand-thereof ten days before the meeting. Every rule permanently adhered to is better than

> Proposed Expedition for the Relief of Klondikers. Visions of 500 reindeer stamped "U. S. A."

MIDWINTER FAMINE ON THE YUKON.

must now take the role of Sinta Claus ber in Iowa must have a certificate or license for the benefit of those who have ventured under the circumstances. The pinch of famine will hardly come before March, but that month in Alaska is equivalent to midwinter. Spring arrives along the Yukon in June, and up to that time, unless some route for the transportation of supplies is is true that work on the railroad over one of the passes near Taiya is going forward ward will be greatly facilitated.

Not much news comes from the Klondike, Ing relatives to take the skull of Edward Murray, introduced in evidence in the recent trial, and inter it with the rest of the remains in the cemetery at Norway.

They Charge Coercion.

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 27.—(Special Telegram.)

—E. J. Edmunds of Marcus and F. D. Pabcock of Ida Grove, secretary and treasurer of the Grain Shippers' Association of the Grain Shippers ing in over the trail without provisions, but that the police forced everyone who arrived empty-handed to go down the river at once plies. The engineer, or someone of his party, stood guard nightly over their rations. Nothing was sold at the stores, and robberies of horded provisions were not uncommon. Not a hotel, restaurant or bakery was open in the town, and there are no lodging houses. The strange spectacle is presented of a town of 5,000 Americans on the barren bank of an Arctic river cut off from the world and anxious about food enough to sustain life through the long winter. No jail is maintained, because the feeding of prisoners is out of the question.

parties at Taiya have offered to de liver 50,000 pounds of provisions within flity days at Dawson City provided the government will pay \$75,000 for the service. This is at the rate of \$1.50 a pound, and recalls the days when everything in the remote diggings of California was \$2 a pound, no matter whether the article sold was rice or soap or tea. The cost of freighting wiped out that of the commodity. Early in Oc tober flour was \$2.25 a pound at Dawson City coal oil \$15 a gailon, dried fish, the standard food for dogs, \$1 a pound, and wood, sawed and split, \$50 a cord. Wages were \$15 a day, but this would buy less than seven pounds of flour. It may well be said that the gold hunters on the Upper Yukon are confronted by a condition. But the most of them are citizens of the United States, and the government is not indifferent to the perils that threaten them.

NOT AMBITIOUS.

Buffalo News, of the way two shrewd Buffalo men made \$4,000 on an investment of \$35. The two men are engaged in business and have the reputation among their friends of knowing how to make money. They were ago to take a train at the Central station. On the way down Exchange street they observed painter at work on one of the big fences. He was drawing the picture of a young col-ored boy in the act of being scrubbed white by the application of a certain kind of soap. fellow's clever," said one

'You bet he is," remarked the other, "I wonder how much he makes a week at this business?" went on the first. "Let's find out," was the reply. They asked the painter to step down from his ladder and engaged him in conversation. was drawing \$10 a week while the weather was pleasant. When it was bad he made less. He informed them he could draw

water colors. A bright idea struck one of the men. He offered to pay the fellow \$25 a week f he could draw a certain number of water colors. The bargain was quickly made, and the painter agreed to appear at the men's offices the following morning. He was on hand and they soon had the necessary paints and brushes before him. He started to work The first day he drew twenty-five water col The next day he drew thirty-five. worked for five days and at the end of that time there were over 100 water colors on exhibition in his workroom. The sixth day the painter disappeared, after receiving his money. The two business men began dis-posing of the water colors. A well-known Main street business man paid \$600 for one of the pictures, and others sold from \$2 up to \$200. At the end of two weeks they had sold every picture and had \$1 000 in the bank as the result. They looked in vain for painter, but couldn't locate him u month afterward. Then they discovered him in a dime museum, where he was acting as

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For Infants and Children. trails Chart Hitchers wappe

announcer. They offered him all kinds of money to go back in their employ, but the an fellow declined, saying he had a soft berth.

THE MACKAY MAUSOLEUM.

Gorgeous Tomb to Cost a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

John R. Lowe, who designed and supervised the building of the celebrated Mackay memorial mausoleum in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., resides in Indianapolis, oithough of late his business has been Sewer Inspector Broadhurst of Dubuque is charged by a committee of the council with having stuffed the pay rolls in his departing the ment. has been thoroughly posted as to the prog-ress of the work. He has given the indianapolis Journal an interesting descrip-tion of what will be one of the most magnificent tembs ever erected for a man in private life, a tomb that will rank with those of she old world erected for princes and of the old world erected for princes and kings, although less pretentious in size. The tomb has been erected by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay of Californis, in memory of their son, John W. Mackay, jr., whose body will be the first to occupy one of the twenty-two catacombs with which the tomb is provided. Exact figures as to the cost of the structure are not given, but New York papers have said that it would approximate \$300,000. Work on the memorial began early last summer. Europe has been canvassed by the mother for ideas to beautify the interior.

Above a magnificent alter in the interior corridor, which is fitted up like a church, is a replicate in marble of a "Madeena and Child," by Michael Agelo, discovered by Mrs. Mackay in an Italian church. About the akar are magnificent bronze candedabra of historical interest. The many art glass

The mausoleum stands on a beautiful site overlooking the sea, near the Ninth street entrance to Greenwood cemetery. To the top of the great stone cross that surmounts the structure the height is fortytwo-thirds of a mile of railroad a month the year; but with the better times at hand the steel track will go down in 1898. There is Greek cross for about one-third of its height. The central opening is capped by height. The central opening is capped by two feet square, brought from the quarries This block forms the base of the roof and is surmounted by twelve other block, each smaller than the other, over all of which is placed a great stone cross in eight lunettes.

windows, among them a set representing

the eight bearitudes, were also procured

abroad.

Access to the interior is through the wing facing the west, which is crowned by the figure, "Religion Consoling Grief," by ancending four steps leading to a vestibule guarded by massive bronze doors and gates, the latter opening into the auditorium. strengthen the idea that the government Within the auditorium there is the atmosphere and general characteristics of a miniature cathedral. Occupying the wing opposite the entrance is the altar. Here a priest could celebrate mass before at least fifty persons. Modern ideas have been carried out in the heating and lighting, which are accomplished by electricity. With the exception of the lights about the altar, light is diffused throughout the auditorium through trans lucent glass fixed in the top of the dome. The effect gives a soft, religious atmosphere to the entire auditorium. The altar deserves special mention. Onyx, colored marbles and

bronze enter into its composition.

At the right and left of the auditorium, and occupying the two remaining wings, are conopened, there is danger of extreme suffering from hunger. It is to be hoped that report coaled. The crypts are separated from the cealed. The crypts are separated from the auditorium by doors of black marble in with energy. If Chilkoot can be sur-mounted by some sort of steam freighting by March 1 the business of sending food for-marble, highly polished. frames of brouze, ten feet in height, hung on continuous hinges. The crypts are indi-At either side of the four wings are pilas

ters of Sienna marble. In front of these are columns running from the floor, the lower glass representing the beztitudes, above mentioned. The floors are paved in marble The building follows none of the classic

styles, although it resembles somewhat those of the renaissance period. The beauty of the mausoleum lies in the simplicity of its design and the massive proportions on which it has been constructed, less than in elaborateness of decorative effects, been subdued in order not to detract from the dignity of the whole. Mr. Lowe expects to have the entire work completed before January 1, from letters his son has recently

ENCOUNTER WITH A MAD ELK.

Exciting Adventure of a Preacher I Oregon While Hunting. John Parrott, an old settler from ill county, was visiting in Portland, Ore. the other day and the Oregonian got a good story from him. Mr. Parrott has lived in that county for the past thirty years, and

has no disposition to change his location, but occasionally likes to mingle with the out-side world. He has been quite a burster in his days, and has had many close onlis from wild animals. He relates an interesting in-cident of the adventure of a preacher, which occurred about seven miles from Sperwood.
"The story came to me second-hand," said
Mr. Parrott, "but I can vouch for its truth. I did not learn the name of the preacher but I suppose that does not matter. There is an enormous crop of acords this year near Sherwood, and the bears and other acrimals have been feasting on them. The preaches had been out Tuesday and shot a An Artist of Considerable Skill Who he was so elated that he decided he Wants an Easy Job.

I heard a good story recently, relates the list rifle and his dog in the morning out in the mountains. He saw no bear, but he found himself suddenly confronted a monster elk. The big beast was directly in front of him, and within good guestot The preacher took careful aim at the fore head of the elk. The bullet went true to its aim, and the elk fell apparently in his tracks. The preacher and dog went up to the prostrate animal, which was a monster, and almost as big as an ox. Sudiculy the elk, which was supposed to be nead, jumped on to his feet and made a dast at the preacher, who was in front, and would have downed him had not the dog in-terfered. The elk turned on the dog, and in almost a flash was stamping him to death The fury of the elk was fearful, and the literally cut the dog ioto pieces, jumping FOR SALE, A FINE TWO-SEATED SLEIGH up and down on his body long after life cheap 256 South Seventh street, Council Bluffs

wra extinct. This action gave the hunter an opportunity to look around for some means of escape. In his nervous haste in reloading his gum he had gotten a cartridge caught in such a way that the gun was rendered perfectly useless, and he saw he would share the fate of his dog unless he could find some other means of escape from the fury of the elk. He saw a log which stood up pretty well. It seemed to present

the only means of escape, and he started for it. At the same instant the cik, having finished the dog, looked for the hunter and plunged after him. The preacher menaged to reach the log and climb on it as the cik came up. He would have been quickly swept off the log by the long horns of the animal, but there happened to be a limb of a tree extending over one end of the log. He selzed this limb just as the elk reached him, and pulled himself up in the tree and out of reach of the now thoroughly infurlated animal. For over two hours the sik tried to reach the man in the tree. He would stand on his hind feet and paw at him, and also would cash at the tree. All this time the preacher sat in the tree with his gun on the ground where he had dropped it, bu it would have been of no use even if the prisoner held it in his hands on account of the shell being firmly fastened into it. The bullet had struck the elk fairly in the forehead, but a little to one side, and it followed the skull around Instead of penetrating it. It simply stunned the animal at first, which in a few minutes revived. The elk finally became tired of watching the hunter up in the tree and wandered off, and allowed the preacher to come down and reach his home. With a friend he went out after the elk, but they did not find it. I have been in some hard fights myself, but I don't want anything to do with a wounded elk."

Government Guarantees Whisky. Uncle Sam now guarantees the whisky which is bottled under his supervision. He

puts his internal revenue stamp over the cork and capsule of well known brands, which are bottled at the distilleries, thus guaranteeling the proper uge and absolute purity of the whisky so stamped. This stamp is about seven inches long and one inch wide It is white, with an engraved background in green, the lettering on the stamp white and red.

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