CURRENT NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. Speener Grocery Co., 323 Bway. Tel. 314. Schmidt's bes relief photos are the latest. Charles Sayles is confined to his home by

The city council will held their regular monthly meeting this eventure. Unity guild will hold a special meeting DIGSING GOLD TO SQUARE HIS AFFAIRS this evening at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Cook. 134 Vine street.

the guest of Miss Bowman on the Misses Patterson at their home an Sixth street. Mics Mamie Macher of Mankato, Minn. the guest of Miss Clair Troutman and Miss Zoe Hall. She will remain in the city next

Mcs. S. C. Harlow and Miss Addie Grout

Attorney George L. Gable, accompanied by his wife, spent Christmas and New Yea with his parents in Denison, returning home from He is in the gold fields of Alaska.

Attorney Frank Shinn, who had been in When Mr. Casady left he was hopelessly

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Laundry, 724 Bway.

Prof. Hisey Mes. Hisey, Mes Barolt and Mise Corsen have returned form Des Moines, where they attended for State Teachers as sociation meeting. They report a clessant away in the general rule, and the belief that he was bracked or control and or officers could interfere. He was bracked or officers could interfere. He was bracked or officers could interfere. He was bracked or officers could interfere that he was liable to arrest and would be prosecuted on coliminal charges led to his flight.

Rev. G. P. Fry of the Eifth Avenue Metho-Rev. G. P. Fry of the Firm Avenue of St. Ephreopal church, filled the pulpi at dist Ephreopal church, filled the pulpi at Broadway church yesterday morning. He preached a very impressive serious from the subject. "The Chris lan's Hope."

Mrs. Saunders and daughter of Lindon, , mother and mister of F. G. Saunders of Omata, where they will curcuse a home.

In honor of their guest, Miss Stevens of Galesburg, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens entertained on Thursday evening about thirty friends at high five. The prizes were won debt by Mrs. and Mr. Van Brunt, the former old. tokking a very dainty thandkerchief and the latter a necktive case of embroidered liber. The from parler was decorated in pink roses. and the back room in red roses. Light refreshments were served.

The United States civil service commission has ordered that an examination be held by ita local heard in this city between March 15 and April 25, for grade of clerk and carrier. Only citi-zens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations for this examina-tion are as follows: Clerks, 18 and over carriers, between 21 and 40 years. Applicafiled with Secretary Fred D. Johnson of the

spring and may take a party of friends with him. The special inducement is fine farming leads of less than \$10 an acre and plenty of Miss

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

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Domestic soop wrappers call for spoons. Father Longinus Called.

Rev. Father Longinus, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, has been called to Atchisco. Kan., where he will assume the pastorate the governor. The most striking feature of of the Abbey church connected with St. Ben- the report is a conspicuous modesty maniedict's college there. He will be ve for his new field of work next Wednesday, Father Longinus will be succeeded here by Father Thomas Burk, who comes from Mount Pleasant, Kan. Pather Burk arrived here yesterday and assisted in the New Year's services

Father Longinus bos been postor of St Peter's church for the last five and a half years, during which time he has endeared himself to his congregation and done much for the parish which has been under his charge. Since assuming the pastorate of St. Peter's he has not only reduced the debt on the church, but has built the bandsome parsonage beside it which stands today without a deltar of debt on it. Under his care the Sunday school has increased until it now numbers about 150 pupils. The church so-cieties have also thrived, especially the Young Men's lyceum, which has been Father Longinus' special pride and care. Before coming here Father Longinus was assistant pastor at St. Benedlet's, so on gold to At chison he will be among old friends. H made director of the college. St. Hemsdet's parish, which is independent of the college numbers over 400 families, while there are not more than fifty belonging to St. Peter's

Domestic some wrappers call for spoons.



Cleanliness, Even Heat, I ton of hard.

CASADY IS IN THE KLGNDIKE

News from the Missing Man is Had by His Friends.

Mr. Thomas Powman of Helena, Mont. 18 Interest in Valuable Claims Will Likely Be Sufficient to More Than Settle All His Local Obligations.

J. N. Casady, who left the city a year and of Avoca are visiting in the city, the guests suddenly and under a financial cloud, after of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grout of 217 North First having lived here for more than a quarter of addenly and under a financial cloud, after of the foremost citizens, has been heard where he went shortly after leaving here,

the city attending the Converse distancent involved, and his sudden departure was due proceedings in the district court, returned altegether to inability to meet his financial obligations. For many years he had been very welcome at our place, and every effort counted as one of the wealthlest men of the will be made to please you at the Eagle city, owning property that was worth \$100,-000. Speculations that went wrong and Dea Melnea, where he has excellent reasons modation of friends resulted in the large part for expecting the respicionment as one of the sensition of this property becoming involved. Money the assistant doorlesses of the sensit. Prof. Hisey, Mrs. Hisey, Miss Barnit and that had come into his possession as trust larmediately after his departure the grand jury of the district court convened in the regular ferm, and there was a rumor to the effect that indictments had been found against Casady and that the officers of the law were anxiously seeking him. These rumors were wholly without foundation. No Harle, Hais & Co., crived in the city yes, and at no time was there any desire on the terday, and will locate either here, or in part of the men who had been sufferers attempt was made to procure an indistment and at no time was there any desire on the maka, where they will curchase a home. through his mistakes to bring him back and William Raird died at his home in Hazel prescute him. From the time of his disap-Dell fownship yesterday, after an illness of pearance until the p esent there has been only Dell fownship yesterday, after an indess is pearage until the present there has been only several weeks. He was 72 years of age. He leaves three children, William Paird of Lincoln, Hadley Bahd, who lives in Dokata, and Mrs. W. Miles Hall of that county. He will was sincere regret that he should have buried today in Grange cometery in Hazel deemed it necessary to leave under a cloud. was due to his appropriation of a silver dol-lar which he picked up from the counter in a saloon where a number of mea were deink-lng, restored the money to the evening, god thus eliminated one feature of the clarge against him that will be heard in police court this morning.

In honor of their guest, Miss Stevens of exceedingly rich. He announces his intensucceeds in making enough money to pay his debts. Mr. Casady is between 60 and 70 years

> Domestic spac wrappers call for spoons. Patrovize the reliable Bluff City Laundry They are easy on clothes.

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons Sunday School on Shugart Farm.

On the firm of E. L. Shugari, five mile east of this city, called Edgewood, there i one of the most interesting Sunday echools & the county, and a flourishing church organization. Both the church and Sunday school are entirely nonsectarian, and are known as the Edgewood Union courch and Sunday school. The present organization was formed November 7, 1896, after several unsuccessful Cornelius O'Reien died at the residence of his sen-inday, Mr. William Peaceck 1895
Seventh avenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday, from peacet, at the age of \$1 years. He leaves two daughteen and one son, Mrs. Thomas Slone of Omaha, Mrs. William Peaceck of this city and John C. O'Brien of Georgetown, le. The decosed was a patity of the control of the contro Georgetown, in. The decrosed was a native of Cork, Ireland, and emigrated to this country in the early fee, locating at Elmi a. N. Y. He removed to Georgetown, Ia., in 1865, where he resided until ten years ago, when he came to this city, where he has since lived. The funeral will occur from the residence tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Francis Xavier church at 9 a. m. The interment will be held in Cuthofic cemetery.

A party of landscekers will leave this city tomorrow for Arkaneas, where they will look up some opportunities for investment that are reported to be excellent choness for realizing handsome profits. The party will visit the same portion of the state that so charmed Chief of Police Canning when he made a re-Chief of Police Canning when he made a recount trip there. The party will consist of C.

B. Waite, J. T. Collins, Hana Hendrickson prevent and to best attendance during the next six months. Rev. Heary DeLong county superintendent of Sunday Schools, was not Chris Polars of The Collins. and Chris Peterson. They expect to be absent for several weeks and some of them may not return at all if the outlook proves to for several weeks and some of them may not pleasant feature of the chart of galazzation feature at all if the outlook proves to be as favorable as reported. Canning will make anothes trip to the same locality in the appropriate trip to the same locality in the spring and may take a party of friends with T. W. Williams of the Reorganized Churc. of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Salu's.

> Miss Cook's studio, Grand hetel encex. Domestic soap wrappers can for spoons.

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

MODEST REQUEST FOR FUNDS. Iowa Agricultural College Does Not

Ask Much of the State DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Th evis teenth blennial report of the Sin e Agricutural college as Amee has been filed with fested by the board of trusteed in i.s reduests for new apprepriations. The members of the board cate that there are many things the college needs, but that in view of the pressing demand for money which are made on the state at present they choose to defer requests for any but their urgent reads. ofer requests for any but heir urgent needs. | bought. will times grow better. The total amount taked for is \$44.475, the largest item in which is \$15,000 for books. Other specific recom-ment linus of the trustees are as follows:

ment thus of the trustees are as follows:

We ask that the governor and superintendent of public instruction be a 'del' to the board of trustees as memic as exofficio. We ask that the board of trustees be authorized to pure use not to exceed eighty acres of land adjoining the present college farm and to pay therefor from the endowment fund in accordance with the crowsions of the national grant. We ask that the college fiscal year be definitely fixed to begin on July I. The board has decided to do away with the present method of holding commencements in the fall and in the future will hold them in the spring, on the grand that the universal experience of American colleges is against the fall commencement

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) County Attorney Hallem today notified all of Naries, is dead. future they must comply with the provisions of the Martin law. Complaints have been made that the law is grossly violated in Sioux City and they have been made that the law is grossly violated in his bed this made that the law is grossly violated in his para hard here. he saloon keepers of Sloux City that in the ! Sioux City and they have become so numerous that the authorities have decided to take action. The law permits no fixtures aside from the bar in the saloon and no free from the part in t re now complied with in Sioux City. The nothersties say they are in carrest, but they pain.

Work of a Tramp.

FOCAHONTAS, Ia., Jan. 2.—(Spec'al.)— On Wesnesday of last week the farmers of miles west of harries, today after an bover township in this county discovered a years of age. He came to Nebraska nea school house on fire. The building was to-tally destroyed before they could get help. As no school had been held there for several been a member of the order almost from its days all were at a less to know how the organization in Nebraska. The funeral will

farmers nearby succeeded in exilegations the flames. Shortly after this framp went to a farm hours, where he broke out several lights of glass, but before the firmer, at thirty or forty farmore sort gathered and went in pursuit. After a short search the tramp was expured and taken to fonda, where a trial was belt before a justice of the peace, and he waived preliminary exam-

Thirsts for His Own Gore,

CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 2. Speckel.) - Domesic trouble came near resulting in a bloody tragedy Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. The relations existing between this couple have been strained for some time. Saturday Johnson weet home slightly under the influence of liquor and assaulted his wife, knocking her down and A little strategy was used and Johnson was Nichols went on search of friends or into the parter and picking up a razor cul in the insurance laws. Last winter was forced to accept aid. He was removed to the Cottage heapital after his wounds had there will be a large number of new maintre-been dressel. He threaters to kill Limself which are expected to require much timwhen opportunity presents.

Business Change.

FORT DODGE, In., Jan. 2-(Special.)-The wholesale implement firm of Granger & Mitchell of Fort Dodge, which for many years has done the largest business in its line in this part of the state, dissolved partnersh p January 1. C. L. Granger will continue the business, Peter M. Mitchell retiring.

Iown Press Comment.

Dubuquo Telegraph: 1897 has been a bet ter year for the American people than 1896. and it is sincerely to be hoped that 1898 will be far better than 1897. Sloax City Tribune: Deacon S. V. White who his just paid all scores on his last

ure, was formerly an Iowan and could there fore see great things in wheat. Sloux City Journal: The year 1897 has not, on the whole, been a bad year for Sloux City, It has been a year of recuperation, and it will be pleasantly remembered. The new year, however, promises to be a better.

hearty to 1898. Atlantic Telegraph: The report recently made giving the value of the products of lowa soil is a great endorsement of the profurtiveness of the state taken together. Sec- the state. Another pinn is to divide the retary Wilson also says that the coastern stitutions into three or four classes, placing and southern portions of lows he coasided for instance, the educational institutions in the most prosperous tericultural country in one class, the penal and reformative insti-the world. This is no disparant ten, to other tutions in another, and the elecmosynary sections, but it is the writh regarding south- and benevolent in a third; and place car western lows at least, and still this region class in control of a board. Other sugges is but partially developed and is becoming tions involve modifications of one or another better every year. The possibility of south-

tically unlimited. Des Moines Leader: Horace G. Burt the new president of the Union Pacine railroad, received his railroad training in love, his first responsible position being lower superintendent for the Northwestern then he was transferred to Omaha and finally to St. Louis, loss year becoming third vice president of the Northwestern, with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Burt, like nearly all the successful railroad men of character of his services for advancemen rather than "pull" with directors. In spite of all that is said to the contrary, the poor

Iown Business Items. A new coal mine is being opened at What

A new bank is to be established at Clarlon

boy still has a chance in this country.

The total valuation of Bremer county i siven as \$3,772,296, It is rumored that the Rock Island will this your extend its Ruthven and Winterset

An independent telephone company has been organized at Denison. Des Moines bank clearings for 1897 aggregated \$2,131,547 more than for 1896. The Glenwood Opinion learns that a num r of residences will be built in the city in

The Western Electric Telephone company has supplanted its old 25-foot telephone poles at Britt with new 50-foot poles, During the year just closed about 100 new

residences were built in Red Cak. The im-provements for the year cost \$101,250. The Cudshy Packing company has 100 car code of material upon the tracks in its yards in Sloux City and George Parks, general master of construction, has wired R. J. Russell, general purchasing agent, to ga slow for a few days.

Building egg cases for next serson's pack was commenced at a factory in Waterloo last week. Stock for 4,000 cases is now on hand and an additional supply of the same amount. vil be required. About 1.400 pounds of nails will be used in the work.

The Dubuque Times declares that "not trading was a most agreeable surprise; this years.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure

25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tabic:

Beaths of a Day.

LaMA, Peru, Jan. 2.—Captain A. J. Hatch of the schooner Louise, which receitly arriver here from San Francisco with a cargo of lumber, is dead at Callao.

BUSTON, Jan. 2.—Judge Edmund H. Ben nett, the venerable dean of the Boston un-versity law school, died today after an ill tess of a few weeks, eged 74 years. From 1865 to 1867 he was mayor of Taus ton From 1865 to 1871 he was lecturer at the Harvard law school, and he had been professor and dean of the Reston university law schosince the litter date. ROME, Jan. 2 -Mgr. Sarnelli, archbish.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 2.-Four prominent men o was caused by a burning blood vestal.

Emilo A. Becker, a real caute man of prominent in Grand Army of the Republic officies, died of softening of the brain. Dr. James Backett, aged 69, one of th a sufferer from stomach trouble, and was

anotherities say they are in carriest but they do not ask the keepers to close before 11 p. m. but they must do that to the minute. The edict was quite a surprise to saloon men but it will be useless to protest.

Pred Roepke, aged 85, a well known for the protest of the prote Dr. Fred Rocpke, aged 85, a well known

gram.)-William Blakely, a well knows Nebraska pioneer, died at his home, ter miles west of Bearrice, today after an illforty years ago. He was a past grand mas ter of the Odd Fellows of the state and hafire originated, but the same afternoon at trainp was seen to enter scother school house two miles from there and flames were seen home. Deceased was a brother of Hon. issuing from the doors and windows, but the Nathan Blakely of Beatrice.

ould get assistance v order to capture the nan, the tramp disappeared. He immediately counsed the alarm and a crowd of Week from Today.

Reapportionment and the Liquor Question Will Both Demand Their Attention-Funk is Sinted

twenty-seventh general assembly of Iown How it happened how I found my way there will open its sessions on Monday, January has been a mystery always to me. I was 10. On the following Thursday Leelie M | raised in that portion of Kentucky noted for tire ening to kill her with an ugly looking shaw will be inaugurated governor to one like which he wielded. Mrs cond Francis M. Drake. The governor a they do not make nor want to make much, murder, message will be at once transmitted to the having lived here for more than a quarter of sault with intent to commit murder, a confirm and always been counted as one. When the officers went to Johnsto's home here assembly and the serious business of the come down when the officers commanded the third session held in as many years. The The officers pretended that they regular season of 1896 undertack to adopt were going to leave and Johanan came down a revision of the lowa code and falled. It of his own accord. He was strested and held a special session of nearly four months tiken down town to answer the charge. He | in the winter and spring of 1897, completing was placed under bonds and in company with this immense task. The session this winter He was permitted to go home, will make various corrections and amend ments to the new code to smooth up the Nichels came lown town to get assistance, places where a brief experience has proved Hubbard ferves on Wednesday for financial onligations assumed for the accom- and while he was absent Johnsto, again to need it. On the whole the new code has since, where he has excellent reasons modation of friends resulted in the large part, crawled through the hale in one colling and given good satisfaction and the majority of He was forced from his the chang's will require little time for con sideration. An exception to this is expected rather radical changes were made in them He was feally statutes and the insurance companies demand modifications and wake a strong effort to force their point. Aside from these corrective measure

and careful consideration. First of these will be the report of the committee which has been investigating the conduct of state in stitutions. The committee has completed it tour of the institutions and is now in the ions, Each of the state institutions-there are nearly a score of them—at present has a board of trusters, appointed by the governor with the approval of the senate, to manage its affairs. The system, with its multiplicity if trustees and corresponding expense bills named a year ago to ascertain if the presen system is needlessly expensive and to recommend, if deemed advisable, some new plan. is practically certain the committee will recommend a new plan involving rad cal changes. The state board of control ble; is the basis of the proposal expected from the committee, but in what form it will presented is uncertain. One preposition i members to manage all the institutions; to pay good salaries, do away with all lees boards, and give this one board full powe to in some quarters on the ground that i would lodge an immense patronage control in a small board, which would promptly be come the most powerful political body is of these plans, while many insist that the right one. It is certain that the state insti-tutions are maneuvering for the fight anthat they will demand the retention of the present plan. The result will be a long fight

Reapportionment of the sa te will occupy some time. The senatorial districts at leas will be reorganized, and possibly the repre sentative districts. A constitutional amoud ment is pending for a permanent apper to the generation, worked his way up from the ranks, depending upon his ability and the will cause some opposition. If it rasses to legislature it will then be submitted to popular vote some time during the comin commer. It proposes to give one member of the house to each of the nicety-min counties and an additional one to each county that has one and three-fifths times the radio condition by the number of counties. parts t. It is very likely that a compromis will be reached, leaving the law s it no stands until the voters can become educates

The Cheshire amendment, introduced loswirter and defeated in the senate after over whelmingly passing the house, will come u also the tetal mileage in Icwa. The asserse is to the total mileage. The railreads or they believed it it were applied to the other companies now it would sconer or later b applied to railroads, and the railroads didn want it. It is announced on behalf of the little group of members that an amendmen will be offered, ou soon as the Cheshire bill is brought in, to make it apply also to the railroads. If this is done it will bring dow the greatest fight the assembly has known for

The democratic members will under ake to force some changes in the liquor menufacturing law, to make it more liberal. They allege that the measure passed last whole was not a success; that so many restriction are thrown around he business that capital will not seek investment by it until assures of more security from interference by the legislature or by local fluctuations of option. There is no doubt several bills will be introduced looking to such modifications other any of them will reas is very doubvent of the extra session last winter, will e at the front. It is now a party measure of both the republicans and democrats, wit republican and socialist parties; it will pac-

he lower, is greatly charged. enders of last year were defeated; other,

prevented by Curreura Soar, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and

voluntarily retired. The democrate will flave thirty-eight votes in the lower house, instead of twenty-one in the last house, fifty-one is necessary to control. In the

J. H. Funk of Hardin county will undoubtedly be elected speaker. He has made a vigorous curves, and one by one his opponents have withdrawn till at present only J. F. Lavendar of Calboun county and W. E. Hauger of Black Hawk are in the field and they are espeeded to have practically no chance.

LEAD MINES OF IOWA LONG AGO. Early Days in a Once Flourishing Hawkeye Industry.

In the spring of 1832 I landed as a boy in Galena to seek my fortune in the lead mines. DES MOINES, Jan. 2 .- (Special.) - The writes Hawkins Taylo in the Dubuque Times, they do not make nor want to make much; they do not make as much in the whole county in a whole year as Christian Chicago will sinuggle off of free tax in a work, 1, the these people, was dissatisfied and coneal on a branch about two miles from the Minaissippi, where Potest is located. The excitement in Galena was then very steat went into camp. We had little shantles made of loss, split and covered with elm ack, and we had bunks two stories high-Our bed and covering was a thick Mexican slanket, but what good, sound sleep we did have; not a trouble on our minds; not one of as who was not confident of striking a lead trained test the woman and her con had soon. All told there were about sixty miners been quarreling on New Year's eve. Scan a camp, and of the whole lot there was but a nell will be given a hearing concernow. ongle quarreisons man, by the name of Malony, an Irishman, and his spite was acadest Fred Williams, a peaceful test w and wealth. In the midst of our happiness news came to us short 6 o'clock one even us if the Indians had deleated Stillwell on the indiana had detected stituted in the kinck river, and were then making their way award the Mississippi and would probably use down the Plante and rob the sores of De Tuntelair, at this town, and Loring Wheeler Gibraltar, and also take in our camp ox, then shorin of Great county, had sent messinger from Mineral point to give us arning, and within ten minutes of the tin on the news came to the camp more t only miners and gathered at Major An-mic camp. But the Indico scare was est duration, and soon after we all were est to the digeries. We built a strong to ek to the diggargs. We built a strong out and then we felt secure, for even if Indians did put in he appearance we knew that we could hald them at bay until assist-ance could arrive. We much through the dry and at high slept in the log fort. The block house was on the high ground north of he branch, and I oderstood that some years hat the old log shancy that I had lived in | and ill stending year the church. In 1828 the miners had crossed over the iver and back of Dubnque had been successful in feeling lead, so much so that they will a smelting furrace on the island, but

> brives from the island. When the troops were wit drawn soon after we made up a Maximum temperature ... arty and in a thort time were again in possession of the Island and the fine lead nines there. Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisourg, Pa., says, My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not in vested twenty-five cents in a battle of Ons-Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles.

DEFENDING PRESIDENT ZELAYA. Says Mearagua Executive is a Victim of Misrepresentation.

NEW YORK, Jan 2 .- Lewis Baker, minster to Nicaragua, writing from that republic in a personal capacity and in refutation of certain allegations as affecting the administration of President Zelaya, says:

"I have known President Zelava for sev

ral years and have been conversant with oint of observation, uninfluenced by partian passion, which runs as high here as it id in the late mayoralty campuign in New York, I aver that General Zetaya has given the people of Nicaragus as good a government as they will permit him. During his four years incumbency as president his political opposents have twice attempted to i eller a successor by resort to revolution, and both times they failed disastrology, "His efforts are for the preservation of peace and the development of the rich resources of the country, and the covation of his people. He is endeavoring to educate and elevate his people by making the public schools universal. He is endeavoring to de-velop the country by building rationals through it. He is endeavoring to make th people prosperous by encouraging them to

be praceable and industrious.
"Foreigners who attend to their own busi sess and do not meddle with the colline which do not concern them are fully pro-tected in person and property and are only nominally laxed, if at all. Taxation on ma tives is light, except where they join in co itical commissacies to overthrow the lawful nuthorities, and then they are taxed to poste cost of their mutinies.

"President Zelaya is on educated man, is ntelligent, broad-minded coul liberal in his idministration of public affairs. I have many reasons to believe him an honest man.

and not one to believe him atherwise. want to emphasize the statement that he glad to see industrices and enterprising for eigners come to Nicaragua to live, that they are lightly taxed and fully protected. He is an enthusiastic admirer of the Amerckan penpovernment, and will welcome with hospital ment of the industries, the soil and the soil mines of Nicaragua!

HYMENEAL.

King-Cooper.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 2 - (Special)-Miss Harriet Cooper, daughter of Attorney O. L. Cooper of this city, was united in marriage to Frank S. King of Omaha. They will make their home in Omaha.

McCnin-Reynolds. LEAD, S. D. Jan. 2. (Special) - Prof.

Lynn McCain, principal of the Terry schools, was married yesterday to Miss Bessle Reynolds at the home of the bride's parent at Plm Springs. They will make their home at Terry.

Warner-Bishop.

CLINTON, III., Jan. 2.—The wedding of Miss Minnie Bishop to Colonel Vespasia: Warner took place at 10:30 this foremoon a the residence of ex-Mayor Bishop on North Center street. The wolding was a quiet one none but the immediate friends belon pres cluded that I would go on the Mississippi to time but the immediate friends being presseek my fortune. This is how I reached ent. They left for Chicago, whence Congress Galena. A few days before I reached Galena, man Warmer and his bride will proceed to

Son Kills His Mother.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2. Mrs. Mary Lamb, 2021 Cuthous street, died tenisht f the medico-chirurgical hospital from a fractured skull, and her son by a first husband is under arrest on anspicton of used her death. The son's name is Malach eing at the feet of the states in her home. ered with brunes. The police it is said

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 2.-Captain Rich formerly chief engineer of the Wisconsin Central and later connected in the same capacity with the Soo line, had been appointed director-general of railways in China. He spent the most of the last year in China and while there made a survithrough 700 miles of the interior of th country for a railroad from Hankow Pekin for the Chinese government. He turned to this country last August, but I ast Thursday for China to acsume the du ties of his new position.

FORETAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

Fair Day Promised with West to South Winds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2,-Forceast for

For Nebroska and South Dakota-Pair; west to south skinds For lowa-Fair, warmer in eastern por-tions; westerly winds. For Missouri-Fair, warmer; southwesterly

winds.
For Kansas-Far; westerly winds.
For Wyoming-Fair; variable winds.
Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAT OMAINA Jan. 2 Comma record of rainta and temperature compared with the corn spouling day of the last three years: and troops were sent and the miners were

Minimum temperature ... Average temperature Rain'all Omaha for this day and since Marel

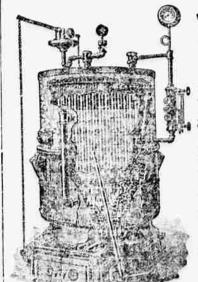
Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

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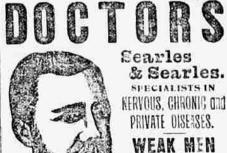
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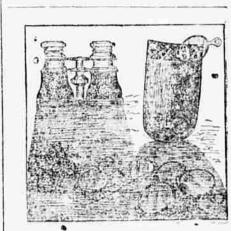


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