## OF INTEREST FROM **NEWS**

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Hamilton's shoe store, 412 Broad aty. Davis sells glass.

Stockert Carpet Co., 205-207 Bwy. Moore's food kills worms and fattens. Mrs. T. A. Barker is visiting in Red Oak. Iowa Furniture & Carpet Co., 407 B'way

Alderman Metcalf went to Tabor yesterday Mrs. Joel L. Stewart is expected home from Cincinnati this week.

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-ticians, 27 South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeline are in Battle Creek, Mich., for Mr. Keeline's health.

Dr. F. S. Thomas was out yesterday for the first time since attacked with the grip Fred M. Loomis left last evening for Kansas City to attend a meeting of implement Fred Rohrs, a prominent republican of

Pleasant township, was in the city yesterday on business. Miss Ada Yule of the Western Union Tel-

egraph office. Omaha, was the guest Sunday of the Misses Inman. H. C. Storrs of Creston, assistant superin-tendent of the Western Iowa division of the Burlington, was in the city yesterday. Miss Louise Butler of Avenue B has returned home from an extended visit with friends and relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

W. G. Colgrove and Mabel Lyman, both of were married in this city yesterday, Justice Ferrier performing the ceremony. J. C. Bixby, heating and sanitary engineer. Plans and specifications for heating, plumb-ing and lighting. 202 Main. Council Bluffs. Colonel C. G. Saunders left Sunday night

of America Frank Shinn, a prominent member of the Pottawattamie county bar from Carson, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the probate court. County Auditor Innes and his deputies are

busy these days preparing and sending the books and blanks for the use of the assessors throughout the county. They had not met for years. "You have "Yes." said Al-

"I now send all my work to the gernon, "I now send all my Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. Charles F. Chase, a former well known newspaper man of this city, is now publish-ing and editing the "Industrial Advocate."

a labor journal in Denver, Colo. Arthur Palmer, charged with assault and battery on a 13-year-old lad named Wille Hirsch, was sentenced to three lays in the county jail yesterday by Justice Vien. Miss Hattie Smith, one of the curses in the training school at the Woman's Christian association hospital, went to Richmond, Ky., where she has been called to at-

tend a sick patient. O. O. Patrick, the well known attorney of Glenwood, who presided over the famous con-vention that nominated Hon. Smith McPher-son for congress from the Ninth district, was in the city yesterday.

Judge J. R. Reed has gone to Tucson, Ariz.

The Council Bluffs Republican club will the above room was rented instead.

Minneapolis and St. Paul. Minn.

1 yester Paula Larsen, 916 Sixteenth avenue; Christian and Soren Thomsen, Hunter avenue. Lester and Louisa Steinkopf, 509 Washington avenue, were reported to have the whooping

Sheriff Morgan returned yesterday from which he is administrator. He was much gratified with his trip, as he recovered on a number of claims which had been re-

Justice Vien has applied to the city council for permission to place a sign on the side-walk in front of his office and the judiciary committee, to which it has been referred, is the placing of such signs on the sidewalks being contrary to the city ordi-

Mrs. A. L. Banks, a white woman with negro husband, living at 1414 Broadway, complained to the police yesterday that Jim Davis, a well known negro, had attempted to disturb the peace of her domicile and she wanted him arrested. She was advised to file an information and then a warrant would be assued for Davis' arrest.

Lea M. Hemmingson, the 3-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemmingson, 2017 South Eleventh street, died yesterday morning after being ill with measles for three weeks. The funeral will be held this after moon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Hansen. Interment will be in Fairview com-

Clerk Phillips received a letter yesterday from Alderman Casper, who is spending the winter at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Casper writes that the weather there is all that a tourist could wish for and that he is still wearing his summer clothes. He did not mention anything about when he appeared to return anything about when he expected to return

Of the long list of contracts awarded by the State Board of Control for the furnishing of supplies to the Iowa School for the Deaf for the quarter ending April 1, 1899, but two Council Bluffs firms are in the list of lucky bidders. Groneweg & Schoentgen secured the contract for groceries and J. B. Atkins that for drugs. Chicago and Des Moines firms caried off the bulk of the contracts.

It is said that among the building im-provements to be carried out in Council Bluffs this spring will be two large brick usiness buildings to be erected by the Krug Brewing company of Omaha. The company has acquired the title to property on the corner of Main street and Willow avenue and Story street and as soon as spring opens will begin the erection of brick blocks at both

Deputy United States Marshal "Bill" Richards left last evening for Corning, in response to a telegram from Sheriff William Gibson, stating that the safe in the county auditor's office had been blown open Sunday night and the stolen. Deputy Richards is of the opinica that the same parties who have burgarized so many postoffices in this section of the country during the last few ceks are responsible for the robbery at

Corning. Some half a dozen bidders were present yesterday morning when County Treasurer Arnd put up for auction the delinquent pieces of property which had been left over from the annual tax sale last December. The bidders were there to buy and the list was pretty well cleaned up, leaving but very few pieces unseld. Most of the remaining unseld delinquent property consists of cheap city lots against which there are heavy specia taxes due, more than the property is worth in fact. The sale was continued to Mon-day, February 13, when Treasurer Arnd will make another attempt to clean up

At a recent session of the city council the one-story frame building at 26 Fourth street was condemned and its owner. John Norton was ordered to have the same removed. He failed to comply with the order and yesterday the city commenced suit against his in the superior court asking that the build-ing be decreed a nuisance and dangerous to health lives and property of persons and for health. If you are properly of persons after the city marshal to remove and abate same. The city also asks that Norton be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and fined in a sum not exceeding \$25 for refusing to comply with the orders of the city council.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Rooms for rent, 1024 Fifth avenue,

NO DECISION YET REACHED

Special Committee of Council Hardly Knows What to Do with Railroad Ordinance.

MEMBERS ARE SAID TO LEAN BOTH WAYS

Want to Encourage the Fort Dodge & Omaha Road and at the Same Time Want to Protect Rights of Property Owners.

The special committee to which was referred for examination and amendment the ordinance submitted by the Fort Dodge & Omaha railroad, providing for the vacation of certain streets, avenues and alleys, has as yet done little or nothing with the matter. The committee has not got together, and beyond informally discussing the question, the members have reached no decision as to in what respect the ordinance should be amended. Unless the committee takes some action today, it will not be ready to report at the adjourned council meeting tonight. City Attorney Wadsworth stated yesterday that he did not believe that the committee would be prepared to report in any event tonight, and that the council meeting would have to be postponed until It WAS.

The committee is in somewhat of a pre for Rock Island, Ill., to attend a meeting of dicament, and hardly knows what to recom-the auditing board of the Modern Woodmen mend. While on the one hand it realizes mend. While on the one hand it realizes that every enouragement should be given the Fort Dodge & Omaha road to enter Council Bluffs, and that it should have the same trackage and depot facilities as the other roads, still on the other hand, the members of the committee feel that property owners in the immediate vicinity of the streets sought to be vacated have rights which must be protected, and further, that the city should receive a reasonable consideration in return for granting the privileges sought by the railway company. Committee Requires Certain Things.

The committee is in favor of so amending | teacher. the ordinance that it will contain a clause providing that the railway company shall certain sum of money on a passenger depot, which will be an ornament to the city, and fuel. expend other money in improvements of a like nature. It also believes that before the had expended \$285.85 out of the \$300 aucity vacates the streets and avenues as asked for, some provision should be made requiring the railroad company to protect the crossings at the intervening streets.

As the Fort Dodge & Omaha road owns all the lots in the plat of Burket place, list: "Braided Straws," "Twilight Stories," there can be no objection to the vacation of the streets and alleys running through it. where he will preside over a session of the the streets and alleys running through it. court of private land claims. This is the Under the law, as it owns all the lots in first time in three years that this court has the plat, it has the right to vacate the streets. There is little or no opposition to the vacation of avenues H, I, J and K, as meet tonight in room No. 5. Everett bleck.
Broadway entrance. The deal whereby the club had expected to secure quarters in the Masonic Temple building fell through and the above room was rented instead. The collection of photographs in the "rogues' gallery" at police headquarters is growing daily. Yesterday Chief Bixby received upwards of 100 pictures of criminals cipal objection to the closing of this por-from the police departments of Kansas City, tion of avenue A comes from the Lake Manawa Railway empany, which claims cer-The following new cases of measles were tain franchise rights therein, but it is a uestion whether the not already forfeited whatever rights it may have held under its franchise through failure to extend its line as agreed.

There is, however, considerable opposition to the city vacating Avenue C, as it affords a highway for east and west traffic Nebraska, where he had been looking up affords a highway for east and west traffic matters in connection with a Shelby county that is valuable because the next avenue north does not run through. It is expected this will be compromised by the city vacating Avenue D in place of C. The Fort Dodge & Omaha road people say that it is absolutely imperative that one of the two avenues at this point be vacated so as to afford them standing room for their

freight trains. Without one of the avenues being vacated the company would all the time be compelled to cut its trains in two. Location of Depots. The company expects to build its freight lepot facing on Twelfth street so that it

will cover more than a block in length. Its passenger depot, as already noted, will face on Thirteenth street, with the south end abutting on Avenue A.

The most strenuous opposition to the ordinance comes from those property owners who have lots abutting on the avenues sought to be vacated and in the blocks adoining. They insist that the council should take no action looking to the vacation of these streets and alleys until a settlement etween them and the railroad company has been reached. The company has acquired practically all of the property in the blocks mmediately abutting on the avenues sought o be vacated, but there are fifteen on so ots that still belong to private parties. These the owners declare they are perfectly willing to sell, but that the Fort Dodge & Omaha railway people are not willing

to purchase at the price asked. On the one hand it is said that the prices asked are reasonable and on the other the railway people say they are not only too high, but are exorbitant and further insinuate that these property owners are playing a game of "hold up."

Snap Shots all go at 10 cents each at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee. TRADE COMMITTEE IS WANTED.

Mayor Jennings Still Looking for Material for This Body. Mayor Jennings has not as yet appointed the seven members to compose the board of trade committee created by the city council at its session last Wednesday night. Mayor Jennings is looking for the very best material for this committee and wants to select only such men who will willingly perform the duties that will devolve upon

them.

"I want to find active, enterprising citizens," said he, "who are willing to spend some of their time in the city's behalf. They must be patriotic and unselfish, for the resolution creating the committee does not provide for any remuneration for the services of the members. Their actual expenses for stationery and stamps and other small incidentals alone will be borne by the city. I believe the committee, if properly selected, can and will accomplish much good. It looks to me that Council Bluffs is about to enter upon a period of substantial growth and development. The Transmississippi Exposition served to advertise the city in a most thorough manner and the citizens and business men generally ought to follow up this advertising with some lively hustling for new enterprises and manufactories. Council Bluffe facilities cannot be excelled; it has ample ground for the most extensive works and

ritory. Plain sewing, tailoring in repairing dothes. Mrs. G. H. Baker, 146 Vine street.

its railroads reach into every possible ter-

Chris Bosen May Not Recover. Chris Bosen, who received serious injuries by falling from a building on which he was working last Friday, is in a critical condition and fears are entertained for his re- ley leaves a wife and several children.

covery. His lower limbs are paralyzed and SMALLPOX ON THE INCREASE on Mynster street to the Woman's Christian Association hospital.

Wanted-Girl for general housework. 220 at Three More Towns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Treasurer Davis' Bond is Finally Made Satisfactory to the Board. The matter of Treasurer Davis' bond was finally disposed of at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education last night. The old bondsmen filed a written reques that they be released and, as the new bond signed by the officers and directors of the First National bank had been virtually accepted at the recent special meeting of the board, on motion of Member Sims the request was granted and they were ordered released from any further liability. During the discussion brought on by the presentanational bank were not permitted to become should prove to be the case Treasurer Davis, from West Point, Lee county. it is understood, is prepared to furnish another bond that will be satisfactory to the St. Louis syndicate. The deal was conboard.

The request of the senior class of the High will be issued in the Missouri city and school that it be permitted to engage some | will be enlarged at once to the size o public speaker to deliver an address on the Munsey's and McClure's. In the announce occasion of the graduating exercises in place ment of the publishers in today's issue of the customary orations by the pupils was of the magazine it is stated that the propgranted. This action was taken on recom- erty has been sold to Messre. John L. mendation of Superintendent Hayden, who Settle and John Whitener. They have reported that almost the entire class was formed a corporation with a capital of \$60,in favor of it and that they were sustained 000. Twenty traveling men will be placed in the matter by their parents. Mr. Hay- in the field at once. Johnson Brigham, den also stated that owing to the crowded now state librarian, will continue as edcondition of the High school there was no itorial manager of the magazine, although room available where the graduating pupils it is said Brigham will not continue in that could possibly rehearse their orations.

Miss Viola Ward, at present principal of the High school at Osceola, Ia., was elected St. Louis and starts with a circulation of as one of the teachers in the High school | 25,000. a salary of \$75 per month. Miss Ward will have charge of the High school class to be opened at the beginning of next month in the Washington avenue building. Miss Ward was elected on the recommendation of Superintendent Hayden who, acting under instructions from the board, went to Osceola to learn as to her abilities as a High school

Chairman Spruit of the committee on fuel and heating reported that the asbestos covin return for the granting by the city of ering that had been placed on the steam the privileges asked for, agree to spend a pipes throughout the different school buildings had resulted in a material saving in

> Superintendent Hayden reported that he thorized at the November meeting for the purchase of supplementary reading matter for the schools. The books selected he said were for use in all grades from the first to the eighth and comprised the following 'Beacon Lights of Patriotism," "Nature in Verse," "Modern Empire," "Life in Asia," 'Life in Africa." "American Neighbors." Legends of the Red Children," "Four Great Americans," "Four American Patriots." "Massasoit." Thompson's "Fairy Tale and Fable," Ford's "Nature's Byways," 'Around the World," two series; Hiawatha primer, New Era, First, Second and Third readers. Home and School readers. "Stories of Ulysses," "Stories of Indian Children," 'Stories of Lincoln," "Ploneer History of the Mississippi Valley," Williams' Choice Literature series and the First, Second and Third readers of the Wake Robin serier When the usual grist of bills came before the board some amusement was caused by me for four dozen "clams," presented by a well known local restauranteur. Principal Clifford of the High school explained that the clams had been purchased for the use of the class in biology and not to make chowder with.

The report of Superintendent Hayden fo he four months of school ending January 6 showed the entire enrollment at the close of the month was 4.678, being a gain over last year of 334; total enrollment during the month, 4,291, a gain over last year of 239; average daily attendance, 3,651, a gain of 292: number of cases of tardiness, 550, an increase over last year of ten; number neither absent nor tardy, 1,500, a gain over last year of 301. A comparison of the enrollment and attendance with the preceding month showed a loss of fifty-six and sixtyeight, respectively, due to the prevalence of measles among the children.

Bluff City laundry, 'phone 314. "A sanitary

Deaths.

James C., the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Melson, 1100 East Broadway, died yesterday afternoon, after two weeks illness with measles. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Cyril Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samue Julian, 107 South Twenty-third street, died Sunday night from catarrh of the stomach, aged 7 years and 6 months. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier's church, Rev Father Smythe conducting the services. In-

erment will be in the Catholic cemetery

Davis sells drugs.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed yester

The Midway reproduced by the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Masonic Tem-ple Thursday and Friday nights. Admission

Rug Thief Gets in His Work. J. F. Hayden, living at 2218 Avenue A while cleaning house yesterday placed two rugs on his yard fence to air. Some enterprising individual came along and evidently admiring the design on the rugs appropriated them. According to the report made to the police one of the rugs had on it a picture of a barn with a horse sticking his head out of the window and a dog licking his face. The police have no clew to the rugs or the thief.

Remember the exposition by getting some copies of Snap Shots at the Counc Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following persons:
Name and Residence.
W. G. Colgrove, Omaha
Mabel Lyman, Omaha Charles F. Moore, Keg Creek ........ Anna Bruhn, Minden ..... A Card of Thanks.

Mr. Fred Rink and family of 813 Avenue E wish to return their sincere thanks to their friends for their many acts of kind-ness to them during the sad trials connected with the sickness and death of the wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Rink.

John Oxley Kills Himself. AMES, Ia., Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) -John Oxiey, an old resident of Maxwell, barn yesterday. Insanity was the cause, Ox-

Twenty Cases of Rather Mild Type Develop

SYNDICATE BUYS THE MIDLAND MONTHLY

Pair of Safe Crackers Who Visited the Bank at Lorimer Are Apprehended and Arrested.

DES MOINES, Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Smallpox cases, according to the State Board of Health, are on the increase in Wayne county and the disease has now made its appearancei n Clio, the third town tion of the request of the old bondsmen to be affected. Other towns are Seymour President Thomas stated that he had been and Geneo, where there are about twenty informed that under the law directors of a cases reported. They are all of a mild form, however. Thec ages in Warren county have sureties on a bond, but did not know all recovered and those in Fremont are Other women feel the same way. whether such was the case or not. If such convalescing. A case has also been reported

> The Midland Monthly has been sold to summated this morning. The publication capacity for any period. The new magazine wil be issued from the Century building in

Safe Crackers Arrested.

The police last night arrested a pair of safe crackers giving the names of Thomas Stewart and William Murray, for robbing Charles Reinig's private bank at Lorimer. The bank was robbed Saturday night, but Reinig did not discover it until Sunday noon. He jumped on the afternoon train, intending to come to Des Moines for detectives and in walking through the train saw two very suspicious characters. He watched them had them arrested when the train reached here and a search proved they were the parties wanted. One hundred dollars of the stolen money was found on them, together with fifty dynamite caps, burglars' tools and three gold watches. Local efficers believe a clever

pair have been arrested. The Frankel Improvement company filed articles of incorporation today, the stipucapital being \$300,000. Anselm Frankel is president, Manasse Frankel vice president and Meyer Rosenfield secretary and treasurer. The company will at once commence the erection of a six-story department store, to be the largest in the

Judge Rothrock's Funeral.

On account of the death of Judge Rothrock, former chief justice, the Iowa supreme court will not hold a session tomorrow. The court will attend in a body the funeral of the former head of the bench, which will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock it his late residence in Cedar Rapids. The sual examinations for applicants for adnisison to the bar will be held at the state house, however. The court will begin

Rock Island Passenger Station. A local official of the Rock Island, who has just returned from Chicago, said today that the Rock Island will build its new \$600,000 passenger station here in the spring. Architect Frost of Chicago has the plans nearly complete. They provide for a red brick building 280 feet long and forty feet wide, two stories high, with main waiting room 105 feet long.

CONNECT NAME OF JESS GOUDE Attorney for Defendant Asserts the Real Murderer of Edward Hughes

Will Yet Be Brought to Light.

MASON CITY, Ia., Jan. 16 .- (Special Teleclose. Colonel Mc. Conlogue, one of the attorneys for the defendant, said today that when the proper time came they would bring he real murderer of Edward Hughes out of the closer.

The line of cross-examination of witnesses today was directed toward connect ing the young man, Jesse Goude, with the death of Edward Hughes. Goude's name has been frequently mentioned in the case and the state prosecutor moved forward a little today from the fact of the victim's death to the motives which they claim prompted it. The state produced five witnesses who told of seeing Lottle M. Hughes and Jesse Goude together frequently. One witness asserted that they were together on the day of Hughes' death. They were in the sitting room of the Goude residence, the witness said. He also said that Jesse Goude went upstairs and was there when Lottle went

The evidence showed that Mrs. Hughes both prior to her husband's death and after. liked-and possibly loved-Jesse Goude. Much in detail was brought out in cross examination.

Only a small percentage of the crowd could get into the court house today. Most of these were ladies. The defendant seems to bear up well under the strain and appeared somewhat refreshed from her Sunday rest.

CRACK THE TREASURER'S SAFE. dams County, Iowa, Short \$300 as

CORNING, Ia., Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-The

was robbed last night. Entrance was effected by forcing a window and a hole was chopped through the brick vualt with an axe. The walls are about fifteen inches thick, but the vault has no steel lining and the hole was made without great difficulty. After getting inside the vault the burglars took their time to it and did a systematic job. That they were professionals is indicated by the fact that they took along with them an express order, but left drafts, Treasurer Shinn is unable to state exactly how much was stolen, but says it will be in the neighborhood of \$300. The officers have a promising clue, but it is impossible so say whether or not it will lead to the detection of the criminals. It is the opinion that the job here was done by the same parties who robbed the Villisca postoffice ten days ago. Sheriff Gibson has sent to Russell for bloodhounds and efforts are being made to keep the curious away in order

given an opportunity to show their powers. Iowa College After the Prizes. AMES, Ia., Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -- Butter is now being shipped from the creamery department of the lowa State Agricultural college to Sioux Falls, S. D., where it will be on exhibition at the National Dairy association meeting. There have been several attempts made to shut out the Iowa Agricultural college from the competition, so enviable is the fame won by that college in committed suicide by hanging himself in his | tempts made to shut out the Iowa Agricul-

buttermaking. Other butter makers protested, saying that they did not wish to compete with the college and asked that a separate class be made for dairy schools. This brighter and brighter evermore.

CUNNINGHAM R. SCOTT. ee met to arrange the new class the other dairy schools protested that they did not want to compete with the Iowa school and Regulation of Saloons and License asked that that school be barred. As this could not be done, the committee in charge decided not to make any change at all, and the competition will be on the same terms as heretofore. The lowa dairy school expects to be well up in the awards, as it has always been.

## TO BOYCOTT NORTHWESTERN

Equal Suffragists of Stonx City Band Together to Fight Railroad on Its Ruling.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The women of Stoux City, and particularly the members of the Equal Suffrage association, have been solicited to join in the boycott against the Chicago & Northwestern railway for discharging its women employes. Mrs. Evelyn S. Belden, prestdent of the State Suffrage association, is against the movement and she says that she believes if women cannot do the work as well as men they should not be retained. She calls the boycott a silly proceeding

HUTCHENS INDICTMENT QUASHED.

Prosecuting Witnesses Ire Simmer Down and Case is Dropped. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-An indictment against Frank B. Hutchens, ex-cashler of the defunct Iowa Savings bank of Sloux City, was quashed

in the district court today.

The case against Hutchens, who was harged with fraudulent banking, has been ending for about eighteen months. The only reason it never was called for trial was ecause the various prosecuting witnesses concluded they did not want to push the ase any longer. It was largely at their request that the case was disposed of in this nanner.

At the time of the fallure of this bank the celling against the cashler was very strong, but since the depositors got a good par of their money back this has subsided. Hutchens has been out on bonds all of the time and has spent most of his days in Sloux City.

E. H. Stone, another bank cashler under indictment for embezzlement, never has been captured.

UNIVERSITY BURGLAR IS CAUGHT

Jack Carl, One of O'Callahan's Associntes, Arrested at Des Moines. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-Another prisoner, Jack Carl, was brought here this morning from Des Moines by Officer Beeson, charged with being one of the University safe burglars. Officer Beeson has been on his trail ever since the burglary and with assistance of Des Moines officers succeeded in locating and capturing him yesterday. He was known to be one of O'Callaghan's associates, and was seen in this city the day before the burglary. A telegram received here says that the

Des Moines officers have two more men in custody there charged with the same offense, but the telegram gives no names.

THE LATE JUDGE ROTHROCK Tribute to His Character and Life by

a Friend and Associate. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16, 1899 .- To the Editor of the Bee: Judge James H. Rothrock of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was stricken with death on the evening of the 14th of this month, and I wish to pay to his life, his moral and intellectual eminence as a citizen and jurist, my homage as a slight token of his worth and superior attainments in all the departments of duty to which he was called by his fellow citizens.

in my memory of the past his many public and private acts. which attest his true notruth, justice and undimmed integrity of

purpose. There were no flaws in the moulding of his moral, intellectual and personal makeup. His devotion to principle and moral rectitude was without ostentation or Pharisaism, but because he had woven into every his worthy life was a perpetual benediction.

in private as in his public career.

His domestic life around his home fireside, with a wife whom he adored and children whom he loved, and for whom he lived and concentrated his life-the only real relation of a husband and father that discloses what gram. |-Interest increases as the trial of he really is, because duplicity cannot be suc Lottie M. Hughes, for murder, draws to a cessfully practiced there by husband and father-he exemplified in the highest degree his nobleness of character. more than this be said of any man? Less than this could not justly be said of him. His married life was indissolubly interwoven with that of his beloved wife, and the two were one and inseparable. A few years ago Mrs. Rothrock died in southern California, and death's dart that took her from him was the same dart that has at last taken him to her. From that time his mind and memory followed her into the beyond. where he now has gone to join her in blissful reunion never again to be broken. His life was the full fruition of the Christian life, for he fed the hungry, clothed the

he do an intentional wrong. Judge Rothrock and myself were both from Bryan, and in the fall of 1860 about the same time, landed in Tipton, strangers to other, both looking for location in which to practice our profession. The rumblings of treason in the south absorbed the attention of everybody, trade and traffic were paralyzed, and nothing but the impending conflict was thought of or talked of, so we drifted together and spent that winter in Tipton, feeling helpless, homeless and friendless as strangers in a strange land, among strange people, with very limited of support, hunting for business when there was no business to be found. We therefore had nothing to do but to talk the future, which seemed dark, gloomy and unpropitious. The friendship that then sprung up between us was more than a ffice of the county treasurer in this city friendship on my part, it was an unalloyed admiration for the beauties of his character. We were both young then, but in all these years the attachment then formed, the admiration I then gave to his sterling quali-

ties has never faltered or faded. We were afterwards again brought gether by his being elected judge of old Eighth Iowa judicial district, from Tipton, and I as district attorney of the same district, from Anamosa. For several years we together traveled the district, occupying rooms together, in which relation my admiration for him became broadened, widened, deepened and intensified.

He was a most manly man, a perfect gentleman, a true friend, an uncompromising patriot, a devoted husband and father, ever bounding in truth and justice.

During the thirty-six years of his judicial career on the bench no breath of suspicion was ever raised against his judicial and integrity. It could not be, because he was intrenched upon the rock of honesty and that the dogs may take the scent. They will uprightness. His decisions while on the suarrive late tonight and will immediately be preme bench of that state are quoted with approval before all the courts of the land as models of correctness and judicial learning. The bar of the United States knows who

judge; but his work will live after him. never die; death's darfs cannet reach them; they live on and on, growing

BOOZE IN HONOLULU.

Home Made and Imported Drinks. A correspondent of the New York Sun. writing from Honolulu, U. S. A., says: Lincenses to sell liquors of all kinds, saloon licenses, in short, are issued on the payment of a fee of \$1,000 a year in advance. Saloons must close at 11:40 p. m. and must not open before 6 a. m. and, like all other business houses except restaurants, must keep closed all day on Sunday. These requirements are observed. There are comparatively few communities in the islands large enough to make a saloon under these conditions profitable. There are fourteen in Honolulu, island of Oahu; one each in La-hains, Walluku and Kahului, island of Maui; three in Hilo, one in Hamakua and one it Kohala, island of Hawaii; twenty-two in all. The last legislature passed what is known as the light wine and beer act, which au-

of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. There are twenty-five judicial districts in the islands and an exception was made of the district which includes Honolulu and which is entitled to nine such licenses. These licenses have all been issued, there being about three applicants for each. All the places licensed have not yet been opened. At the most, therefore, there are in the islands not to exceed 103 places where intoxicating drinks can be sold. The population of the islands is about 110,000, including native Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, other Europeans and their descendants, Americans and their descendants.

thorizes the issue of not to exceed three Il-

censes, at \$250 a year, in each judicial

district, to sell light wines, beers and alea

only six days in the week, between the hours

Before the advent of the light wine and ocer saloon the twenty-two full-licensed saloons were not the only places where liquor could be obtained. Every bathing resort along the Waihiki beach sold liquid refreshments in a semi-clandestine manner. In every plantation village and at every seacoast landing some place could be found and that without much trouble where beer. usually warm, or a drink of "square face," as gin is colloquially called, could be obtained. In addition to all this the Japanese, of whom there are between 30,000 and 40, 000 in the islands, obtained their national beverage, saki, through certain Japanese importers, who distributed it their customers in original packages. This branch of the traffic was a concession partly by way of compliment to the nation that was supplying so large a proportion of the sugar plantation labor of the islands and partly because when Hawaii was an independent but defenseless sovereignty Japan kept a man-of-war in Honolulu harbor. Still the native Hawalian does not always

go thirsty. Even in the Alice-in-Wonderland country, where beer costs two bits a glass and the best cigars 5 cents apiece, he has always managed to get some share of the exhilaration of intoxication. awa (pronounced ah-vah), swipes and okolehao (oh-koh-ly-how), the 30,000 natives who represent the population of 300,000 that Captain Cook found here when he discovered the islands 100 years ago, manage to furnish their quota of the drunks who find their way to the courts.
Of these three kinds of drinks only one

awa, has any legal standing in the country. Awa was in use for centuries before the missionaries came. It is the fermented product of the awa root. The original method of manufacture was for a family or a company of friends to sit around a calabash, each chewing a piece of the root. When masticated sufficiently it was thrown into a calabash and another piece of the root taken up. When a sufficient quantity had thus been prepared, water was added and it was set aside to ferment. It is said that this primitive method has been generally superse by pounding or grinding the root, but of this no one who has merely used the manubility of character, his innate devotion to factured product is qualified to speak. The test of prime quality is still that one may drink of it to twenty-four hours' of unconsciousness, wake up to seemingly perfect sobriety and without swallowing another drop secure a repetition of the first effects by merely taking a cold bath. The trade in awa root is a licensed monopoly granted fiber of his personality a practical and all by the government as a means of revenue absorbing devotion to what was right, and and is now held by Chinese. Anyone may purchase awa root from a licensed dealer and manufacture for his own use. So much did the missionary spirit concede aboriginal habit and custom, and no government in late years has thought it necessary or politic to interfere with the old ar-

rangement. Swipes postdate the Christianization of the Swipes cause the police more alands. trouble than all other police court factors put together. If you ask an experienced police court magistrate what the stuff is node of he will reply by asking you what it isn't made of. In its purest state it is fermented from taro, rice, bread crust or anything else that contains starch. But fermentation from such materials is too slow a process to meet the emergencies in which swipes are called on. The native in his domestic and primitive social life hasn't the forethought to set his taro fermenting against the time when he will be called on to extend hospitality to some chance visitor, or provide a luau for his neighbors who unexpectedly call. The emergency arises naked, visited the sick, and to no one did and to meet it he goes to some Chinaman

or renegade Hawalian who has descended to the degradation of avarice and for a quarter from Ohio; he from Hillsborough and I gets a generous bottle of as vile a compound as ever wrecked a sound constitution r deranged a nervous system. To a basis everybody in that little city and to each of fermentel taro has been added kerosene, cayenne pepper, fusel oil and methylated spirits, till an oblivion of intellect, accompanied by maniacal combativeness, quickly follows its use. It is a most disastrous drink, as many of the soldiers who stopped here on their way to Manila and accepted the hospitality of chance native Hawailan acquaintance found to their sorrow. Swipes have no legal standing except the inevitable certainty of a fine in the police court following their use. Their manufacture and sale are strictly prohibited by law.

There is not a Hawaiian, 'haole," who does not warm with pride in okolehao. It is the one indigenous liquor of which he can be proud. His feeling for it is like that of the Kentuckian for whisky. When properly made, and it is only when properly made that it is okolehao, it is the purest of intoxicants, and freest from other and ill effects. It is the typical Hawaiian product, and the one oftenest taken abroad by traveling islanders as the exemplar o the perfection attainable in this paradise of the Pacific. Awards from the Columbian exposition at Chicago and the Paris exposition of 1889 attest its merits. Whether an islander is a drinking man or not he has only praise for okolehao. Yet every drop of okolehao distilled from the root is distilled illicitly. It is moonshine liquor, but such clear, glorious moonshine! Out of pure patriotism Hawaiian officials do not interfere with its manufacture, except when it is entered upon as a money-making busi-

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