This will depend upon the report of experts

who will be called upon to examine the

condition of the foundations and portious

remaining of the walls of the burned struc-

ture. It is believed that there will be a sal-

vage of about \$5,000 on the burned building.

Although the exact amount of insurance

carried by the Fuller & Johnson-Shugart

company on its stock cannot be determined

until the return of Lucius Wells, the man-

ager, and the books are recovered from the

vanit it is known that through local agen-

cles the company carried \$48,000. The Peru

Plow and Implement company, which had a

stock of buggies stored in the building, car-

stock in transfer. The White Lily Washer

company of Davenport carried \$750 insur-

The insurance placed through local agen-

List of the Insurance.

Orient
Aschen & Munich
Philadelphia Underwriters
British America
Westobester
Hamburg Bremen

Aachen, Munich Hartford Scottish Union and National . Bun, London St. Paul Fire and Marine ... German of Freeport

German of Freeport
German-American
North British
American Central
New York Underwriters
New Hampshire
American of New Jersey
Security of New Haven
Western Assurance, Toronto
Delaware Fire

On American Radiator Co.'s Stock— Royal On Lily White Washer Co.'s Stock— Phoenix, Hartford

Greenwich Western Underwriters

Loss Not Exactly Known.

pany cannot be definitely, ascertained. It

s not thought that any insurance was

placed outside the local agencies. A month

hand showed that it was well protected

by the \$46,600 of insurance. Since then

neavy shipments have been received in

preparation for the shipping season, which

Mr. Wells only last week spoke to sev-

eral insurance agents about his company

first of the new year. This being the case,

it is possible that the company's loss may

The Fuller & Johnson-Shugart company

n the Warder-Rushnell-Glessner building

at the corner of Main street and Seventh

evenue and may occupy a part of this

cuilding until again permanently located.

The burning of the comparatively new

warehouse Tuesday night has, it is urged;

isclosed the need of additional hydrants

n the implement district. The purchase

of a water tower for the fire department

is also demanded, and the question of pro-

viding increased fire fighting facilities is

Flames Break Out Afresh.

debris. There was a large quantity

started the fire again. Examination yes-

of gasoline did not explode Tuesday dur-

intact. It is located outside the building

inder the platform on the north end.

Vhat caused the explosion Tuesday night

Wealthy Farmer Victim of a Peculia;

Accident at Home.

Artemus Ward, a wealthy and well

morning at 10 o'clock from the residence and burial will be in Wainut Hill cemetery

in this city. Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of

Mollring-Schurz.

Miss Lolita Schurz, daughter of Mrs. E. E.

Schurz of this city, and Mr. Harry E. Moll-

ring of Kansas City were married yesterday

afternoon by Rev. H. W. Starr at St.

Paul's Episcopal church rectory. The cer-

for Kansas City, where they will make

their home at 315 Garneld avenue, and

circles and recently returned from Europe, where she spent two years training her

Plames broke out again last night in

the city council.

yesterday morning opened temporary offices

not be covered by sufficient insurance.

mmences next month. It is known that

er so ago an inventory of the stock on

... 3 3,000

Pennsylvania Commercial Union Hartford

Total

NEW BUILDING COES AT ONCE | meeting, Secretary Binder of the construction company gave it as his option that

Burned Warehouse Will-Be Replaced Without Delay.

LIST OF KNOWN INSURANCE CARRIED

Total Loss Not Yet Known, but the Local Agencies involved Give Amounts of the Policies

Carried. All that remained yesterday morning of ried \$10,000, while the American Radiator

the handsome four-story agricultural imple- company of Chicago carried \$3,000 on its ment warehouse building on South Main street, occupied by the Fuller & Johnson-Shugart company, was charred ruins. The ance on its stock. lower part of the walls and the tall chimney stack in the northeast corner alone remain atanding.

nain standing.

At 3:30 o'clock in the morning Chief On Buffding—

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Fire Association, Philadelphia\$ 3.500 Nicholson withdrew two of the companies from the scene of the fire, but kept three treams constantly playing on the portion of the building where the vault stood in an effort to save this About abon more of the firemen who were nearly exhausted were sent home, and hat one stream kept playing on the ruins until late in the afternoon It is believed that the contents of the vault day to reach the vault, but it is expected that a force of men will be put to work, today clearing away the debris around it of that the door can be reached.

The firemen suffered greatly from the extreme cold, which was greatly accentuated by the biting wind. Chief Nicholson had bots cars badly frozen and every man suffered more or less from frozen cheeks, ears and hands.

Will Rebuild at Once. The stockholders of Warehouse Construc-

tion company which erected and owned the buffel a meeting yestering the ruins they decided to at once steps to rebuild. Under the ten years' lease with the Fuller & Johnson-Shugart company the construction company is required in case of fire to rebuild as soon as possible. Although the character and size of the new building was not definitely decided upon at yesterday's



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He was represented in court by an attorne and declined to make any statement whatsoever. His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he was committed to the tion company gave it as his opinion that the burned building would be duplicated.

PROZEN TO DEATH IN THE STORM Iowa Man Overcome by Cold While

Walking Home. DENISON, Ia., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-T. W. Butler, an old resident of Vall, lost his life in the storm last night. He arrived at Denison early in the evening, and when he found the train would go no further started to walk the nine miles to Vail, carrying a small valise. This morning the vallee was found by a section man about three miles out from town. Search was made and during the afternoon the body of Butler was found, not far from the tanks finally overcome by cold and exhaustion. sons, W. E. Butler, who lives at Vail, and Clarence Butler, who lives at Orchard, | Neb.

The hearing of A. C. Ellsworth, the dairyman charged with putting formaldehyde in the milk sold by him, was completed in the court of Justice Ouren yesterday. The court adjudged Ellsworth guilty as charged by the deputy state dairy commissioner and \$30,000 fined him \$25 and costs. It is understood that Ellsworth will appeal from Justice Ouren's decision.

The hearing in the case of Mrs. Sophie Leonard, charged with a similar offense, will be taken up Baturday by Justice Ouren Wanted by Western Iowa college, lady

bookkeeper and stenographer to take posttion that pays \$50 and will increase to \$85. N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 230; night, F667

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee December 28 by the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Council Bluffs:

Phoenix, Hartford 1 750

Per Plow and Implement Co.'s Stock—
Hartford 2,500
Philadelphia Underwriters 2,500
Greenwich 2,500 Mari Johnson, executrix, to Emma K.
Seltzer, e. 10 to 12, block 31. Bayliss
& Palmer's add., p. d.

A. G. Keller to Mallory Commission
company, lots 16 and 17, block 19,
Railroad add., w. d.
John Hunter to A. C. Keller, lots 16
and 17, Railroad add., w. d.

Peter L. Peterson and wife to D. J.
Hutchinson, lot 10, block E. John
Johnson's add., w. d. In the absence of Manager Wells, the

Four transfers, total\$ 2,375 Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son.

Marriage Licenses. the following: Name and Residence John Donahue, Omaha Kate Delaney, Omaha J. P. Christensen, Douglas county, Neb. 18 Anna Katrina Sorenson, Pottawattamie, 17 eral insurance agents about his company Ira Williamson, Coresco, Neb. taking out more insurance towards the Ada Purbaugh, Wallace, Neb. S. C. Cleveland, Neola, Ia. Jessie M. Freeman, Oakland, Ia.

Harry E. Moliring, Kansas City, Mo... Lolita Schurz, Council Bluffs Rooms and cafe. Ogden hotel.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Leffert's glasses fit.

Stockert sells carpets. Duncan sells the best school shoes. Domestic cooking, 33 North Main street. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 20 Pearl street Duncan does the best repairing, 2 Main. For rent, modern house, 72 Sixth avenue

Elegant selection of Amas pictures and frames. Borwick, 211 S. Main.
Cigars for Christmas presents at Morgan & Dickey's drug store, 142 Broadway.
Morgan & Klein, upnoisterers and mattress makers, moved to 19 S. Main. Tel. 548.
Fence citrors single and triplicate, at likely to come up at the next meeting of Fancy mirrors, single and triplicate, at Morgan & Dickey's drug store, 142 B'way. he ruins and hose company No. 1 was sent to pour more water on the burning Winter term opens at Weston, Ia., college Monday, coal stored in the basement and this

Mrs. J. F. Hunt, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing. Low prices on water-color calendars for New Year's gifts. Alexander's, 333 B'way. Council Bluffs Court of Honor will meet this evening in Woodmen of the World terday showed that the ninety-gallon tank ing the progress of the fire, but was still

Sheriff Canning and family returned home yesterday from Denver, Colo., where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Canning's par-

not known. The origin of the fire is The Masonic lodges of the city will hold a joint installation this evening. Following the installation a banquet will be served. still a matter of conjecture, but it is practically settled that it started in the room next the office in which the stock

GUN SLIPS AND KILLS THE MAN Broadway. There will be an election next Monday evening of officers of the Union Christian church and library. Thirty-fifth street and Broadway. The Royal Sewing circle of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet this after-noon at the home of Mrs. Emma Luce, 619 Sixth avenue.

known farmer of Pottawattamie county, was found dead late Tuesday afternoon in the scalehouse on his farm three miles west of Treynor. At first it was thought Missouri cak dry cordwood, is a cord; west of Treynor. At first it was thought that death was fue to a sudden attack of heart failure and it was not until several hours later that it was found that Mr. Ward's death was fue to a gunshot wound, the result of an evident accident.

Mr. Ward left the house, intending to Edward Delubray, and Trees and Trees and Trees are the course of the civil war will be held thus afternoon in the First Christian church.

Mr. Ward left the house, intending to go to the barn. His tracks showed that nearing the barn, he turned off and proceeded to the scalehouse, where he kept to Westgate, Is., for burial.

his shotgun. It is supposed he saw a rabbit or some other game and went to get
the gun. The gun bung on a rack and an
overturned chair indicated that Mr. Ward
slipped after he had hold of the gun and
that in falling it was discharged, the entire charge entering his chest and causing
instant death. Owing to the proximity of
the weapon the charge made but a com-

paratively small wound.

Coroner Treynor, when notified of the accident yesterday, after ascertaining the circumstances decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The children of the Sunday school of St. John's English Lutheran church will render Friday evening the play and oratoric entitled "Santa Claus Home, or the Christmass Excursion." The cast will be enforced by a large chorus choir.

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Mr. Ward was 50 years of age. His wife lied several years ago and he leaves on laughter. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 c'cleck from the residence and being the commissioners on its anity returned to the custody of the authorities of Douglas county. fied several years ago and he leaves on daughter. The funeral will be held Friday

and burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery in this city. Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Christing Hansen, wife of Hans Mrs. Christing Hansen, wife of Hans in this city. Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct the services.

Mollring-Schurz.

cemetery.

Myrtie lodge No. 12, Degree of Honor, has elected these officers: Chief of honor, Mrs. J. N. Dalton; chief of ceremonies, Mrs. B. Bunnell; tady of honor, Mrs. Otto Vogeter; recorder, Miss Olive English; financier, Mrs. Brugman; receiver, Mrs. James Anderson; usher, Mrs. O. Hochman; inside watch, Mrs. J. Elisworth; outside watch, Mr. J. N. Dalton; physician, Drs. Rice, Earl and Beilinger; delegates to grand lodge, Mrs. J. N. D. Dalton. emony was witnessed by the relatives of the bride and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Moliring will leave this morning

Death from Violence. where Mr. Moliring will on the first of the year assume the management of the business of Swofford Bros. The groom was formerly traveling salesman for John V. Furwell of Chicago and made his headquarters in this city. Mrs. Moliring was born and raised in this city, where she has a large circle of friends and acquantances. She is particularly well known in musical circles and recently returned from Europe.

Election Contest in Maryland. where she spent two years training her voice.

PALEIMORE. Dec. M.—Congressman William B. Jackson, republican, today a red formal notice upon Thomas A. Smith. democrat, that he would contest the seat in the Fifty-ninth congress for numerous articles of jewelry and other goods from the store of Herman H. Leffers, where he was employed as juniter, waived preliminary examination in police court

yesterday morning and was bound over to IOWA TEACHERS TELL YARNS await the action of the district grand jury.

Session of State Association Devoted to Recounting Reminiscences.

HALF CENTURY IN HAWKEYE SCHOOLS

Storm Cuts Attendance, but Des Not Lessen Arder of Those Who Succeed in Reaching the Capital.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 38 .- (Special.)-Today's session of the Iowa Teachers' association was given over entirely to reminiscences of fifty years of the life of the and about three miles out from Vail. He association and a half century of progress had struggled on through the storm until in school work in the state; but the oldest educator could not conjure up a story T. W. Butler was @ years of age and a of a convention of teachers under less wagonmaker by trade. He was quite a favorable conditions than at the present vigorous and hearty man, and had lived time. Not before has the attendance been at Vall for thirty years. He leaves two so small in many years, yet it was exso small in many years, yet it was ex-pected there would be a larger attendance than usual. The storm came just at a time when it prevented the teachers from far away portions of the state from coming here. The persons who came to attend the association meetings are making the Cole, they went to Hecla and were in the most of it and will carry out the program with reasonable regularity. This forencon in about midnight to take a late train. For was given over to discussing something of the progress made in fifty years, a dis- ner trying to catch him off his guard, but cussion in papers presented by Dr. S. N. he was suspicious. He finally raised his Fellows, Iewa City; Superintendent George hands to turn down his collar and was in-S. Dick, Red Oak; Prof. Ira C. Kling, Des Moines; Miss Libble Dean, Mount Pleasant, and Miss Emma Fordyce, Cedar Rapids, In the afternoon the veteran educator, Henry Sabin, who served many years as superintendent of public instruction, had charge of a special program. The sectional and round table meetings were commenced today

> Old and Ever New Problems, One of the first topics suggested today brought out the fact that school problems as such, are just as many and as important and as far from settlement today as they were fifty years ago. The state superintendent has placed in the hands of the teachers the annual edition of the Educational Directory for Iowa, and advance sheets of his biennial report. It was noted that the statistics show that a great many of the school principals and superintendents emain in the work a long time and that the tendency to change is not great here. More than 120 of these are reported in the state as having held their present positions ten years or more, and fifteen are reported as having been more than twenty years in one place. One has a record of thirty-two years, two of thirty-five years and one of thirty-seven years at the same place. In the matter of wages the state is making a better showing than formerly. and yet not as good as the nation as a whole. The average monthly compensation for male teachers in Iowa was reported as \$37.01 in 1897 and it is now reported \$48.34; teachers in the United States is reported paying male teachers, but below the average in compensation for the larger army of female teachers. The total paid for

teachers' salaries in Iowa last year was Plans for Legislation. In the informal discussions in the lob-bies of the hotels there is much talk heard

he legislative committee of the teachers' at this time, and that, while the legislature month, work will be commenced at once vaults. n the direction of securing legislation. The egislators who will be in authority at the next session are the same ones who were here last winter and no legislative committee will therefore have an adantage in knowing the record and tenlencies of every member. There will be the strongest kind of pressure brought for a revision of the laws relating to the school year, and it is expected the beginning of the year will be changed. There will be legislation affecting the method of ertificates. The attention of the legislators will be called to the great need for somehing to better the rural schools of the state and to bring them up to a higher standard; to reduce the number of schools and increase the average attendance, and

in the rural schools. School Consolidation.

to provide for longer tenure for the teach-

It is known that State Superintendent Riggs, who is now completing his first year in office, is in favor of the tendency to decrease the number of country schools, Superintendent Barrett, his predecessor made almost a fad of school township centralization. Superintendent Riggs wil work for school district consolidation wherever practicable and in the direction of lessening the number of rural schools. It is all the same thing in essence and the teachers of the state will back up the movement to the finish.

Specimens for Schools. T. E. Savage of the State Geologic survey is arranging to send out to high schools of the state boxes of geologic specimens found in Iowa and samples stones and other materials gathered by the survey men. This is in accordance with a resolution of the Geologic board passed last winter. The schools are required to send \$1 each to pay for packing and the samples will be sent. A large number of the schools of the state have already sent for the specimens, and the principals have taken great interest in the

Receiver for Dedham State Bank. The State bank of Dedham, Ia., was today placed in the hands of a receiver on the order of State Auditor Carroll and an effort will be made to liquidate its affairs, which are badly involved through \$ \$15,000 shortage of Cashler B. A. Caton. Caton has admitted his shortage, and efforts are being made to secure settlement. The bank is expected ultimately to pay its depositors in full.

TRAFFIC DEAD AT MARSHALLTOWN Iowa Central and Great Western Un-

able to Move Trains. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 28.-Traffic on two roads out of this city, the Iowa Central and the Chicago Great Western. was at a standstill today. No trains have been handled in or out on either line since yesterday morning. The only trains moving are those from the east on the North western. The lowa Central is unable to get trains south of Marshalltown or north of Searsboro. The Northwestern is unable to get farther east than Ames. There is a drift at Fairbank half a mile long, twelve feet deep and 1,000 feet wide. The Chicago Great Western fast train

was wrecked because of the snow two miles south of Melbourne, causing injury to six train and section men. PERRY, Ia., Dec. 28.—(Special Telegram.

-About five inches of enow fell here during the storm, but the wind piled it in drifts which are in some in feat high. The Milwaukee road has been

its trains running from one to six hours days was No. 4 today. Freight service is

The Rock Island has not fared so well. Early yesterday its trains were blocked and ast night all were annulled.

DES MOINES, Dec. 28 .- The various ruitroad lines entering Des Moines were un-able to operate trains today except in a few cases and another day's work with necessary before tracks are cleared and telegraph wires restored. In Des Molnes business was still badly tied up today. Street railway cars were unable to operate any of its lines until this afternoon, and now only a third of the city has any serv-

"BLACK GEORGE" IS CAUGHT Man Charged with Many Crimes is Caught Off His Guard in Dakotas

ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 28.-(Special.)-The sensational capture of George Turner allas George Koch, or "Black George," as he is known in the northwest territory, at Hecla a few days ago, was one of the most daring arrests made in the history of the state. About a carload of horses were stolen from various Canadian points during the summer by Turner and his gang, which were finally traced into North Dakota by a Canadian officer. After a long search the officer came here. He caught sight of his man driving out of town. Taking Sheriff hotel waiting for their man, when he came nearly an hour the two men watched Turstantly covered by two revolvers.

He put up a bitter fight, got one revolver partly out of his overcoat pocket, aimed at Cole's heart, when the Canadian officer grabbed it with his thumb under the hammer. The desperado was finally choked into submission and disarmed. He had two big revolvers in his overcoat pockets with 300 rounds of ammunition. In the entryway of the hotel stood his rifle all loaded ready for a fight. Turner, or "Black George," is now in jail here and his capture means the breaking up of one of the largest and most during gangs of horse thieves that has ever infested the northwest.

SOUTH DAKOTA TEACHERS ELECT

Officers for the Ensuing Year Chosen by the Association.
DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 28,-(Special Telegram.)-With the election of officers the annual meeting of the South Dakota Educational association, convened in Deadwood yesterday evening, has practically been finished and all business will be cleared up by tomorrow morning. One hundred and fifty delegates, representing every part of the state and every educational institution in it, were present, and much business of importance to the cause of education transacted. Following were the officers elected today: M. M. Ramer, Mitchell, president; J. F. Orlander, Brookings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. the average compensation of female teach- Jones, jr., Hot Springs, recording scoreers was, seven years ago, \$31.45 and is now tary; H. A. Usted, Sloux Falls, treasurer. \$5.51. The average compensation of male Brookings was chosen as the place at which to hold the next annual meeting of as \$47.55 and for female teachers \$39.10. the association. The delegates, before leavlowa, therefore, is above the average in ing for their homes, will visit all the points of interest in the Black Hills, excursions having been arranged for them.

SOUTH DAKOTA COURT HOUSE FIGHT

People of Selby Drive to Bangor and Forcibly Seize Court Records. ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 28.-The people future legislation. It is probable that of Selby, who were defeated at the Nover ber election in their efforts to secure the association will be completely reoganized Walworth county seat from Bangor, drove to the latter town, thirty strong, last night does not meet until a year from next and took the records from the courthouse

New Minister for Sloux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 28.-(Special.) -Rev. Frank Fox of Kansas City, Mo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church in this city. He will in the near future remove to Sloux Falls, his intention being to assume the duties of his new position about February 1 next. During the past five years he has been pastor of the First Congregational church of Kansas City. The First Methodetermining the educational qualification of has a new pastor in the person of Rev. teachers and simplifying the granting of J. O. Winner, who has just entered upon his new duties.

> YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Herman Schwartz, a prosperous farmer living four miles west of Yankton, was fatally injured today. His team made a sudden start, throwing him from the wagon to the ground and fractured his skull and broke his lower jaw. He was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital and will probably died as a result of his injuries.

Vessel Still Aground. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The British steamer Drumelsier, which went ashore on the sandbar near Fire island last Saturday, was till aground today. The dense fog blanket which hung over the bay since yesterday had shut the steamer off entirely from view from the shore and it was feared that it might have broken up in the heavy storm and its crew of thirty-two men been lost. The steamer was showing no sign of distress when seen today. A tug was standing near by. The Drumelsier had worked a little to the west of the place where it struck on the bar and the seas were breaking over it.

A FATAL ERROR

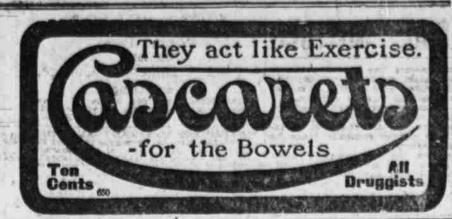
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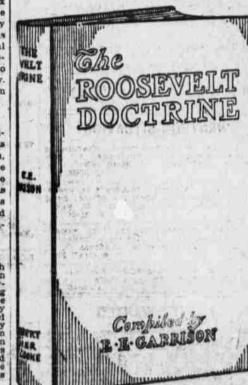
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