Masses at Catholic Churches. In the Cathoffe churches there will several masks, the first beginning at 5 e'clock in the morning. This will be a solemn high mass. There will be hourly masses during the morning, the last being at Il school. The Rading clergy of the several churches will, conduct these masses

The Young Woman's Christian association rooms will be closed during the day. Christmas is recognized as the "home holiday" and there is generally little demand for the accommodations of the rooms. The Young Men's Christian association building will be open, but there will be no special program. The cale will serve a special Christmas dinner and the gymnasium and other parts of the buildig will be open until late in the afternoon. These things will also be closed in the evening.

Some of the lodges and other organiza-

tions have arranged for Christmas trees and other entertainments for their children in the evening

The stores will be closed, some of them all day, and all sir them after noon. The postoffice, government tounty and city offloss will be closed, but it will not be a blue day even down town for all the theaters have special offerings with two so far as the serving of the feast was or more performances in all the houses.

Central United Makes Gifts. The Central United Presbyterian Sabbath school held its annual entertainment and gift making at the church, Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets, Monday even-In accord with the custom of this school for a number of years this entertainment was in the shape of offerings for those worthy people who have not as much to make Christmas enjoyable as have others. Each class took to the platform with appropriate exercises, some in costume and some with songs, various use-The exercises were highly entertaining, the donations liberal, some ten families, were assisted, besides con-tributions to the Salvation Army home, Child Saving institute and Tenth Street Mission. This is one of the first schools in the city that ever adopted this plan. and the large attendance and liberal offerings indicate the interest shown in this method of celebrating Christmas time.

Before the Cock Crows. Services at Immanuel Swedish Lutheran before the crowing of the cock. The first meeting will be held at 5 o'clock, when the full Christmas ritual-of-the church will be gone through with under the soft light of several hundred sandles. Special music will be gung by the choir under the direction of John S. Helgren. The Christmas tree, beautifulty decorated, will also be lighted for this service. In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school Christmas festival will be held. The program will be in the form of a cantata, the various and nuts will "be" distributed among the children at the close of the services.

City Hall Officials Lay Off. City officials and employes visited the office of the magor Tuesday morning to wish the chief executive a merry Christmas and happy New Year. The hall is practically deserted, as those who are to spend Christmas out of town have started on their trips. City Attorney Burnam will spend the day at Seymour, Ia.; John A. gram will consist of several songs by the Omaha with the 'order.' Rine at Fremont, Boller Inspector Wolfe and his family go to David City. Gas Commissioner Crowley goes to Chicago to attend the national convention of scientists. Superintendent Davidson and Principal Waterhouse, accompanied by about 230 grand Christmas dinner. teachers of the county, go to Lincoln to attend the meeting of the state association

Troup Reduces Sentence and English

box of cigars on the desk of each one of teresting one. the county commissioners and from that time on the spirit of his nibs from the north pole seemed to permeate the whole

Judge Troup was the first to begin handing out the Christmas packages and Edward Leonard was the favored one. Judge Troup called Leonard over from the county jail, and reduced his two-year sentence in the penitentiary to one year. Leonard took a grip containing some jewelry from the room of a guest at the Arcade hotel and just ten days ago Judge Troup gave him two years. Under the influence of the Christmas spirit and the urging of Leonard's friends, he rejented to the extent of a year. Judge Troup followed this act of Christmas charity by gladdening the hearts of the members of the fary panel by telling them they could go home until Thursday and all but thirty of them until Monday. The thirty were told to report Thursto try a case in Judge Day's court. Judge Redick was almost as prolific with his Christmas gifts and he handed Charles E. Cole a decree divorcing him from Rose

Cole, who abandoned him several years ago. At the county jail John Rigby, a "dope" flend, who has been spending most of his time in the negro ward because of his failure to abide by jail regulations, was allowed to resume his place in the hall bedroom where the good prisoners live. The county commissioners caught the

spirit and vacated two streets west of Dundee at the request of the Dundee Realty company, The company in exchange for the atracts, which have never been used, have opened up to wider and smoother streets for the use of the public. In county court Elmer J. Larson, who was run down October 26 by an automobile

owned by M. E. Smith & Co. was presented with a judgment for \$350 by consent of all parties concerned. His left heel was broken by the accident. District Clerk Broadwell, not to be left behind in the general gift distribution, dug up a lot of old witness fees which had been paid into court and never called for and mailed checks to those sutified to them.

County Attorney English was up a stump for something to give somebody, but after cogitative a while he handed William Fauce, a guest at the county jail, an ir formation charging him with murder the first degree for killing Joseph Bowles, a soldier, December 11. The information is of the latest style and profusely decorated with many flourishes. It is in two counts, one charging premedi-

Xmas Chocolates at Beaton's SALOONS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS 15th and Farnam

P. S -- We have Lowney's, Allegretti's and Continental Chocolates in plain and fancy packages

Marriage License Clerk Furny, handed ten bridegrooms presents in the form of permits to wed during the forencen.

NEWSBOYS HAVE THEIR BIG PEAST

lown Est at Rome Vineyard. It was the sight of one's life to go into the vineyard of the Rome hotel Tuesday afternoon and see the 150 newsboys of Omaha enjoy the Christmas feast given them by the good people of Omaha, under the genius of the Elks, Mogy Bernstein, William Kierstead, Rome Miller and the ommittee of women having charge of the affair. The women were of course omnipresent, with Mrs. Cara Burbanks as pres ident. The other members were Mrs. Frank Heller, Mrs. R. C. Hayes, Mrs. A. B. Hunt, Mrs. J. F. Woolery, Mrs. P. F. Ogle, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. A. N. Enton, Mrs. O. F. Carson, Mrs. G. W. Covell, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. T. R. Ward, Mrs. R. T. Rowley, Mrs. P. P. Salmon, Mrs. H. P. Jensen, Mrs. P. R. Glover and others whose names cannot be recalled.

The order of Elks contributed \$25 for the feast, the women contributed the homemade cakes, jams and jellies, and Rome Miller and his host of help did the rest

The newsboys were a little particular as to the methods of serving the feast. "Aw, 'gwan I don't want any of that soup. Get 'nuff o' that at home. Gimme somthin solid like turkey," was the protest of dozen or more of the juveniles.

"Say, when's the tolkey comin"," asked another as he pushed the big bowl of tomato consomme to one side.

The menu was a sumptous one of several courses and a prettier sight could not be witnessed than that group of 150 specimens of virile humanity grouped around the tables in that beautiful embowered and electric lighted garden. The boys were supremely happy, but not more so than the ommRtee of women that had charge of the affair. Rome Millier was in his element. It recalled his own boyhood life, and he knew just how the boys should be treated. Mogy was radiant in his happiness and Dean Beecher of Trinity cathedral, Rev. Frank Loveland and Rev. Samuel Dunn Bartle, associate pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church were there to talk, if they could get the boys to listen. But church will begin Christmas morning long they didn't talk, for the boys had more important business on hand.

Nor was the dinner the only thing, for after the feast the newsles were each pre sented with a pair of waterproof leggings. and a pair of warm gauntlets, a hundker chief and a box of fancy candy by the

The affair was a giorious success and the newsles unanimously veted it.

THEE FOR CITY MISSION CHILDREN classes in the school taking part. Candy Hundreds of Youngsters Will Be En-

tertained at Auditorium. All arrangements have been completed for the Christmas entertainment to be given and the bundle habit is the very latest. for the children of the City Mission at the Auditorium Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Preparations have been made for the enter tainment of about 500 children. The exercises will be held on the stage of the Auditorium, wisch has been kindly donated thread, a whole horse and wagon must go by the Auditorium management. The pro- clear out to Dundee or over to South school, a song by Mrs. Rogers, orchestra musics by the Omaha Musical union, ad- of getting out of such long deliveries. dress by Rev. George A. Beecher dean of They make a nice little loop with the Trinity cathedral, several recitations by string when they tie up the bundles and members of the Mission schools, and a say in a rather polite manner, If you care

will be the largest in Omaha will be an, over the shopper's finger. especial feature of the occasion, with its "Our clerks have taken the tip. They leads of Christmas remembrances." politely drop the product into the shoe-SANTA CLAUS AT COURT HOUSE The contributions have thus far been delta string one and say. We will be pleased to

> HOLIDAY HOURS AT POSTOFFICE All Federal Forces Will Rigidly Ob-

serve the Day. Christmas will be rigidly oxorered by all the federal departments the time big United States building. None of the ele vators will be running, and the enifes official force, judicial, clerical executive internal revenue, secret service, weather, immigrant service, rallway malls service naval recruiting, custodian service and the postoffice department have entered into a compact to do nothing official other than strictly observe Christmas day.

The postoffice will be open from 8 to a. m. The money and registry departments will be closed all day. There will be two carrier deliveries in the business districts during the day and but one in the residence districts.

The army headquarters will also be closed for the day and nothing doing:

CHRISTMAS SERIOUS AFFAIR Five Men Killed in Two Southern States as Result of Holiday Fights.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. M.-Five men killed by pistol or knife in Louisiana and Mississippi during the last twenty-four hours is the record up to today of Christmas week fights in this section. At Covington, La., Henry Route, a negro.

entered the front yard of ". Mr. Bradley, white, inviting the latter to settle a money matter by "coming out to shoot it out. Bradley killed the negro. At New Albany, Miss., Ed.F., Hillhouse,

Arnold, also a section hand. Both are Vaeden, Miss., was the scene of a terrible fight which cost the lives of both participants, Henry Davis, white, and William

S. Pine, colored. A love affair at Greenville, Miss., caused out and kill Jim English, another negro.

FIRE IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Christmas Decorations Burn While Many Children Are Asleep.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Two hundred and fifty crippled children narrowly escaped injury early today in a fire which started among tinsel and Christmas trees on the top floor of the Home for Ruptured and that he is not of sound mind. Crippled Children, on Lexifigton avenue. The flames were discovered and subdued by the superintendent and the nurses before they had gained much headway. Other nurses kept such good watch over the wards that none of the sleeping children knew of the blaze until it was all over. The loss was inconsiderable and new Christmas decorations will replace those destroyed in time for tomorrow's

All Places in Chattansogn, Will Be Closed on This Day by

Agreement. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Dec. 24. For the bank to collect them when due. A "real first time in history of the liquer business estate" man goes to a farmer and usks in Chattanooga all the saloons of the city will be closed tight on Christman day. This farmer replies that he will not sell the hand is neither the result of lawngerdinances or now. The agent then makes him an offer outside influence, the saleen mee some and follows it up with several others, each knife last night at Fort Meade, cutting weeks ago having agreed to observe the time going higher in price, until the farmer within one-eighth theh of the jugular vein. able comments

Little Nature Fake Perishes When Final Test Came.

One Hundred and Fifty Little Feb DOLL PROVES TO BE SLAYER

Toy of the Girlie Old-Fushioned Beats Out the Boy's Boasted Friend in the Grand Finish.

"When the final test came the Teddy bear was slaughtered in cold blood on the toy counters of Omaha," said the woman for every Teddy bear and there are litters of the little fuggy wuggles left over. who will have to learn to dance to organ music or give the hair with which they are stuffed for sofs cushions."

There were two sensational develop ments in the shopping district, one the knock-out of the Teddy bear by the doll babies and the other the startling growth of the bundle habit.

"We were much surprised," said the woman floorwalker; "we thought the youngsters had a new love in the Teddy bears, but the woolly nature fakes have not been great favorites. The finery and furniture which go with the dolls have Noakes. zle of the Teddy bear or comb his short of the crime. fur. A Teddy bear in a night gown was J. M. Hardgrove stated he saw Youtse;

. Picture Tells the Story. One dittle picture in an art store window tells tile story of the slaughter of Teddy hears. A bold, had looking little hunter of tender years is shown carrying an air gun over one shoulder and dragging by the hind foot the ill-fated Teddy bear, which has just received a wooden bullet between the eyes and left the ground soaked with

his sawdust blood. "What has caused the women to carry so many bundles?" was asked of the woman floorwalker. 'Shoestrings."

'You don't mean to say they are buying hoestrings for Christmas?" "Far from it, but some mign with a head and large sympathies for the shopkeepers invented the shoestring bag, about the size of a flour sack when expanded with a day's purchases. The women began to use these and carry their bundles. They began to carry bundles without the shoestring bags

American Women Carry Nothing. "American women have the reputation for carrying nothing," sati the woman who sees everything and answers all questions. "If it is a paper of hairpins or a spool of

"Over in London the clerks have a way to have it sent up, madam, we will be The Christmas tree, which by the way glad to do it,' and then they slip the loop

generous, but Miss Magee says that they send it up tomorrow if you want it then. fur and had never seen him. The witness could use more dandy. Of course the women carry the bundless further said he did not know Youtsey and Hands Fauce Murder Charge.

Early Tuesday morning old Santa Claus Sneaked into the court house and left a promises to be a most enjoyable and in- Good crowds appeared on the streets gave a month ago when they said "Do your shopping early." Lines were well picked ever and some plans for Christmas. presents did not materialize because the

> MOTIVE ALLEGED FOR MURDER Dead Woman Blocked Plan of Accused to Visit His Old Home in Germany.

MILLER, S. D., Dec. 24 .- (Special.) -To spend this Christmas in his boyhood home across the sea was one motive that prompted Gustave Kammel to poison his wife, if he did it, for when he had bargained to sell his farms and go back to Germany she refused to sign the deeds Later she did agree to sign them if he would give her a third of the proceeds, but this he did not do. It is believed that the desire to again see the fatherland preyed upon his mind until he concluded to remove the one person who stood in his way of going. Now he will spend the holldays in the jall here, awaiting a hearing on the charge of murder.

The coroner's inquest brought out little evidence in the case, the idea being to let the state's attorney bring that out in the trial, so the coroner's jury simply returned a verdict in common with the general belief of about everyone that the accused committed the crime.

It is believed that the son, Fred, who is 43 years old, and who is in the custody of section foreman, shot and killed Martin the sheriff for the crime on a warrant sworn out by his father, will be liberated after the old man's hearing, it being taken for granted that he will be held to the elreuit court. It would appear that the only suspicious circumstance in regard to the younger man is that when he recovered from the effects of the poison that Ed Smith, a negro railroad man, to seek killed his mother he went to the home of his father for him to go after a doctor instend of going to a neighbor about as far away and where there was a telephone, as both the son and mother and old man

were at sword's points. It has been suggested that the elder Kammel may have brooded over his failure to again see his native land at this Christmas. as he had long since planned, that he was insane and should now be sent to Yankton. But he indignantly spurns the suggestion When he first learned that foul play was

suspected he cried out, "Fritz did it, Fritz did it," and still seems to hold to that be lief to all outward appearances. The analysis of the poison in the stom-

ach of the murdered woman has not yet been completed and will not be for some days, but it has been decided by the medical examiner that the oatmeal package, of ate, contained arsenic.

Farmers Worked by Smooth Deal. MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 24.-(Special:)-In Brown county twenty-two farmers were caught in a smooth deal and their notes are now standing out waiting for some him if he will sell his farm, to which the day. This action has groused much favor- finally says he will take \$60 per acre for Clark is at the hospital. Ross is under arthe farm. The agent says he can sell the rest and claims self-defense.

land at this figure and will make the sale provided the farmer will pay him 50 cents an acre for advertising purposes, payable when the farm is sold. This the farmer agrees to and the agent produces a contract which the farmer signs. The conagent 50 cents for advertising the land and does not mention that the agent must sell the land before the 50 cents is payable. This little joker is usually overlooked by the farmer and several weeks later he receives a copy of an advertisement of his quarter section. One of the farmers of the twenty-two paid \$220 as his share of the swindle, but the others assert that they are going to fight the payment of the contract notes. Attorneys who have been consulted on the validity of the notes state that they are good and can be collected "We have sold just five dolls through the medium of the courts.

> TAYLOR'S DENIAL IS Rending of Deposition of Ex-Governor of Kentucky Finished nt Trial.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 24.-Reading of ex-Governor Taylor's deposition, which was begun late yesterday, was completed at the Powers trial today. Taylor made a general denial of hazing any knowledge or participation in a plot to murder Goebel, as had been alleged by Koutsey, Golden and

attracted attention and assisted in the N. P. Glove testified Youtsey, after his downfall of the beasts. Nothing could be arrest and while in the Frankfort Jall. adbought to go with a Teddy hear. Some mitted to him that he had filed off a key have thought they would look well in to Powers' private affice the day Goebel sweaters, but a muzzle and a chain were was killed and that Powers and Captain about the only things which they could John Davis ought not to have accepted a buy with a Teddy bear. It is small de- pardon and left Frankfort, as that tended light for a little girl to take off the muz- to cause them to be suspected to be guilty

too ridiculous for even an imaginative emerge from Powers' private office directly youngster, while rocking one to sleep in after the shooting, hatless and coatless, cradle was too utterly beyond. A doll's with a pistol in his hand and apparently house would not do for a hear. No cages very much excited. Hardgrove said he inor kennels were offered for the beasts formed the prosecutor of these facts before and they will probably pass away now that Powers' thirm, trial, but that he was not called to testify.

Captain Stephen G. Sharp, a United States marshal and former state treasurer, testifled that directly after the shooting of offered his services to defend him. Governor Taylor directed him to take charge of the defence of the building, which he did, not allowing anybody to enter. Captaln Sharp startled the court and spectators by stating that three days before Goebel was shot he (Sharp) was given reliable information by prominent democrats that the democrats had ordered 2,000 guns, ammunition for the same and that men would be on hand to man the guns and Taylor and other republican state officials would be forcibly ejected from office. This, be said, was why armed republicans were about the executive building and why state troops had been notified to be in readiness to move, as he had communicated these facts to both Governor Taylor and Adjutant General Collier

Former State Treasurer W. R. Day ar rived here today from Eldorado, Ark., and

will be a defense witness. James Howard, chief witness for the defense, took the stand this afternoon. He said that at the time Goebel was shot he was in the public room of the Board of Robinson stepped out in front of the hotel and brought back, the information that Goebel was shot. He and others in the H. L. Crusey. oom ran to the door, horrified at the news. After the shooting Howard went with the and that's why you see some of them never saw him until both had been tried and convicted and were in jail at Frank-Good crowds appeared on the streets fort. He then was introduced to Youtsey early on the last day before Christmas. In the Frankfort jail by Mrs. Youtsey in They filled the stores first and then "run the presence of Mrs. Howard, his wife, over" into the streets. But many found Mrs. Bullit and others. Howard said he that it was good advice that the merchants did not know he was charged with the assassination until he saw in the newspapers that he had been indicted. About the same time a bench warrant had been sent to presents were sold to someone else two Clay county for his arrest. As soon as notfied that he had been indicted by surrendered to Sheriff White and accompanied him to Frankfort to give himself up and answer the charges against him. Since then he had not had a day's freedom. Howard most emphatically denied that he was off the state house square at any time during the morning of January 30, when Goebel was shot, said that he was not inside the executive building that morning, that he never saw Governor Taylor or Youtsey and declared that he had nation. The witness admitted that late in the afternoon of the day that Goebel was shot he with others visited Capitol square, going as far as the steps of the executive

Howard stated that he and Youtsey were in jail together at Frankfort and before Youtsey made his confession, said to him: "Howard, so far as I know, you are innocent of any connection with the Goebel assassination, but Arthur Goebel is cruel and willing to see the Kentucky river run

with innocent blood." Youtsey gave me no affidavit; he knew

nothing against me." Howard was not cross-examined, the only question asked him being whether he had not been tried and convicted three times and his case appealed to the supreme

SNOWS ARE FLOODING RIVERS Warning Sept from Pittsburg that High Water May Come Christmas.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24 -- Warning that the rivers will probably reach a flood stage by Christman morning were sent out today by the local United States Weather bureau The sudden rise is: due to heavy rains and melting snows in the upper portion of the Allegheny river. The indications today are that the water will reach twenty-two feet, the danger point, and possibly a few inche

ADMIRAL RESIGNS HIS PLACE Rear Admiral Brownson Tenders it to President and it is at Once

Accepted. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-President Roosevelt today received and accepted the resignation of Real Admiral Williard E. Brownson, as chief of the bureau of navigation. The resignation takes effect immediately and Captain Cameron M. R. which the fatal breakfast was cooked and Winslow has been appointed to succeed the jati. admiral. 'No reason for the resignation is given at the White House.

> COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. E. W. Grove's signature on box. Sc.

Private Stabs Blacksmith. STURGIS, S. D., Dec. M .- (Special Tele gram.)-Private Ross of D troop stashed Blacksmith Clark on the neck with

DISCOUNT 20% DISCOUNT Stock Reducing Sale

On account of death we will sell our entire stock of jewelry and PERSONALLY IMPORTED

DIAMONDS

at ABOVE NAMED DISCOUNT

In order to give late purchasers an opportunity to take advantage of our discount sale we will remain open late tonight and until noon Christmas day.

A. B. Hubermann.

H. C. HUBERMANN, Special Admr.

Store at S. E. Cor. 13th and Doug. Sts. for 41 Years

THROWN IN SEWER, BEATEN

Revolting Fate Meted Out to Watchman in South Omaha.

AWFUL THING MAY COST LIFE

Goebel he went to Governor Taylor and Police Are Working on Mystery, but Get No Help from the Victim, Who is Not Yet

Conscious.

The South Omaha police are trying to ferret out the mystery by which Albert Helft, 2035 X street, South Omaha, came to be assaulted and thrown in a sewer. That seems to have been the revolting fate of this man.

Helft is a watchman for the Cudahy Packing company and has a watch shanty at Thirty-third and O streets. Monday evening some persons assaulted him and it is believed threw him into a thirty-inch sewer by means of a manhole a few yards from his post. The sewer is open at the lower end and in his half-conscious efforts he succeeded in crawling to the open ditch Here he was found by a train crew of the Union stock yards switch engine. He had lain for a long time in the mouth of the sewer until the mud had frozen to his clothing in places. He was rapidly dying of terrible exposure when found, Still the Trade hotel at Frankfort. A man named trainmen heard him call or groan feebly. The men who found him were H. L.

Camford, J. T. Murdick, L. E. Sheepe and The police and the Brower ambulance were called and the man was taken to the others to the capitol hotel, but he did not South Omaha hospital. There is was found see Goebel then and in fact, never saw him he had suffered a beating which lacked but before to know him. Howard denied most little of being fatal. His face was beaten emphatically that he ever received a letter beyond recognition. Both eyes were closed. from Taylor or Youtsey asking him to There were several severe cuts on his come to Frankfort. He did not know Taytor and had never seen him. The witness a bath in the sewer could make them. The greatest element of danger is that the freezing water in which he lay may cause severe congestion of the lungs.

Not Able to Give Facts. The man had not recovered sufficiently to five any account of the trouble. It is suspected he found a gang stealing coal or prowling about the plant and on discovery, they assaulted him and threw him in the

sewer, believing htm dead. Some of the officers have another theory. They think the assault occurred near the open mouth of the sewer, that Helft was left lying there unconscious and that when he began to revive, rolled into the ditch. and that in struggling to get out worked the wrong way and got part way into the mouth of the sewer, where he was found. He did not revive entirely because of the advance of the chill in his limbs. In favor of the first theory, however, is the fact that the man-hole cover had been lowa cavalry. He practiced law in Cedar removed and had not been replaced, but Rapids and Brooklyn before coming to lay only half over the hole.

absolutely nothing to do with the assassi- TAFT BACK IN WASHINGTON Secretary of War Returns from Cin cinnati and Spends Day

at Desk.

WASHINGTON, Dec. M .- Secretary Taft returned today from Cincinnati, where he went to settle some matters connected with the estate of his mother.

The secretary was met at the station by General Bell, chief of staff, who accompanied him to his home, where they had luncheon and then drove to the War department. There the secretary found a German-Americans in Chicago. large amount of mall matter which had been prepared by his private secretary for his perusal and he spent the afternoon dic-

tating duswers to his correspondence. A good part of the correspondence was of a personal character, and, in fact, the secretary has not yet had an opportunity to turn his attention to those matters of departmental business, such as the disposition to be made of the army officers who had failed to take the "endurance ride" required by the president.

Secretary Taft expects to spend tomor ow quietly at his home with his family His son Robert has returned to Washing ton from his college at New Haven to spend the holidays and the secretary therefore will eat his Christmas dinner with all his family present.

TWO BANKERS ARE ARRAIGNED Brown and Bartnett Defer Pleas Until January 2 and Are Returned to 'Frisco Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-James Dalzell Brown, former general manager of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, and Walter Bartnett, a former director in the same institution, were arraigned today by Superior Judge Dunne upon the ndictment returned by the grand jury last week against each of them, charging embezzlement. The pleading of the defendants was continued until January 2 and Brown and Bartnett were returned to the county

B. P. Oliver, newly elected president of the insolvent bank, made a formal demand ipon Bartnett this morning for the 15,000 shares of the Western Pacific railroad stock belonging to the bank, in place of which was found a receipt from Bartnett for the stock. The latter informed Oliver that the stock was at present in New York and would be forwarded to this city.

Miner Killed by Fall of Rock. LEAD, S. D., Dec. N .- (Special Tele gram.)-John Roth, a miner employed or he 600-foot level of the Homestake mine, was instantly killed this afternoon, being crushed to death by a mass of rock falling upon him. He was drilling block holes. when without warning a slab of rock weighing fifteen or twenty tons fell upor m, crushing him fearfully.

MASKED MEN HOLD UP SALOON Robbers Obtain Four Hundred Dollara from Patrons in Chicago

Establishment.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Four masked men entered the saloon of William Wright last night and obtained \$400 in money and gold watches, and four revolvers. The watches and the currency were secured mainly from fifteen patrons of the saloon. The men were playing cards at tables when the visitors, each presenting a leveled revolver, entered. The players were persuaded to drop their game for the moment and line up at the bar, where two of the quartet accepted their contributions while the others stood at present arms. After this ceremony one of the collectors went behind the bar and divested the cash regisfer of \$40. The four then left the saloon and escaped. 187

DEATH RECORD

Indian massacre of that year. The set-

tlers in Gage county felt comparatively

safe, as all the Indians were friendly,

and no one suspected any danger. When

the Indians all along the line in the

southern tier of countles of the territory

of Nebraska made an assault on the plo-

neers Mr. Kalus and a hired man were

plowing in the field and both were killed

but Mrs. Kalus managed to get her four

children together and get to Beatrice, and

from there they were brought to this city,

where Mrs. Kalus has since made her

home. The children have made several

efforts to have the government reimburse

them for the losses they sustained, but so

far have been unsuccessful. They lost all

they owned, but at the time thought they

were lucky to escape with their lives. Mrs.

Kalus leaves four children-Joseph of Chi-

cago, Frank of this city, Mrs. A. L.

Sprague of Seward and John of Pleasan-

ton, Neb. The funeral will be held

I. T. Martin.

gram.)-I. T. Martin, a prominent attorney

of this city, died today of heart disease,

aged 61 years. He was born at Racine

Wis., and when la enlisted in the Ninti

Lemars in 1883. He was a member of

Mover post, Grand Army of the Republic.

S. V. Allison.

CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 24.-(Special

Felegram.)-S. V. Alfison, a ploneer and

owner of a large stone quarry here died

at the Marshalltown Soldiers' home. He

was the father of Dr. Allison of Iowa

Falls and Prof. Allison of the Chicago

E. F. L. Gauss.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-E. F. L. Gauss, first

assistant librarian of the Chicago public

library, died last evening, aged 65 years.

He had been in the library service twenty

years and was one of the most prominent

Dust Storm at Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 24.-(Special, Tele-

gram.)-One of the worst dust storms of

the year made Christmas eve anything

but a pleasant one in this city and mer-

chants say, badly cut into their Christmas

trade, it being almost impossible at times

Private Dugan Captured.

STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 24 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Private Dugan, who escaped from

he Fort Meade guard house, together with

Private Grange, was caught near Nahant

by Sheriff Trathen of Lawrence county,

brought here last night and turned over

Scientific Trip to Africa.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Brof. Alexander Agassiz, director and curator of the Harvard museum, will head an expedition to Central Africa within a short time for the purpose of pursuing his already extensive scientific investigations. The details of the trip have not yet been fully mapped out, and the identity of those who will accompany him and the length of his trip are not known.

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