Davis, drugs. Diamond playing the best vaudeville.

CORRIGANS, undertakers, 'Phone 148. For rent, modern house, 726 6th avenue. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS BUFFET Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 37 Baird & Boland, undertakers, 'Phone 122. Diamonds of quality. Gerner's, 411 B'way. When you want reliable want ad adver-

Diamonds-Special prices this month at Leffert's new store, 508 Broadway. See the "Copley Prints" of noted paintings by Taylor and of Abbey's Holy Grail series at Alexander's, 332 Broadway.

Chester, Morris, night telegraph operator at the Union Pacific transfer, fell Tuesday night on a slippery sidewalk and suffered a fracture of his right arm.

C. H. Warren, secretary of the Fifth Ward Improvement club, has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for councilman in that ward. The body of Samuel C. Austin, the Burlington switchman who was fatally hurt in the transfer yards Tuesday morning, was taken yesterday to Whitehall, lil., for burial. It was accompanied by his wife and other relatives.

Hubert L. Tinley was elected cashier of the State Savings bank at the annual meet-ing of the stockholders Tuesday night to succeed the late John Benuett. Mr. Tin-ley had been assistant cashier for several years. Walter B. Hough was elected as-listant cashler.

sistant cashler.

Judge Thornell, in district court yesterday morning, granted three divorces, as follows: Lucy Beach from Oscar Beach, to whom she was married February 6, 1308, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; Ressie Hartman from Lucian Hartman, to whom she was married January 28, 1807, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; and Emma Hayslip from Rollin Hayslip, to whom she was married April 6, 1857, on the ground of desertion.

#### Denial Mabray Admits Guilt

Attorney for Alleged Swindler Says Report from Des Moines Has No Foundation in Fact.

"This is certainly news to me and I am Bure will be to Mabray," said Attorney Charles M. Harl of the firm of Harl & Tirley, when shown the following dispatch

from Des Moines. In order to get off with a sentence of two years in the penitentiary for the twenty-eight federal charges of swinding against him. J. C. Mabray, who will be tried on March 10 in Council Bluffs before Judge Smith McPherson, will plead guilty, according to the statements of officers of the cturt. Mabray will then have to face charges in the state courts.

Mr. Harl said he did not exactly understand what was meant by the "twentyeight federal charges of swindling" against Mabray. Two federal indictments are pending against Mabray and his associates, one returned in Council Bluffs and the other in Omaha. There are twenty-two indictments against Mabray in the district court dles by means of fake foot races, horse the Rock Island railroad. races, wrestling and boxing matches.

SCHURZ Members Engage in Scrap in Office After Trial.

sult which was brought Schurz against his brother, W. H. Schurz, and his sister, Mrs. Henry Mollring, has Frank Hudson of Council Bluffs Made aroused considerable bad feeling between the Jifferent members of the family. Emil and W. H. Schurz are attorneys and occupy part of the office of their uncle, Colonel John Lindt, who is also an at-Colonel Lindt ordered W. H. Schurz to any delay. Schurz said he would move it was a general mixup, in which Colonel Lindt was supported by Emli Schurz, while W. H. Schurz had the assistance of his brother-in-law. Ole Marsh, one of the defehdants in the Mabray cases, who is a client of Colonel Lindt, happened to be in the office and he essayed the role of HORNER PUT ON PENSION LIST peacemaker and succeeded in separating round. Colonel Lindt lost a choice Havana eigar during the fray, but beyond a few scratches and bruises none of the combatants suffered any serious damage.

and go to his hotel.

DEBATING TEAMS WILL MEET Delta Taus and Philomathians Will Talk Tomorrow.

The seventh annual contest between the debating teams of the Delta Tau and Philomathian Literary societies of the high school will be held tomorrow evening. The contest will include debate, declamation shall hold the sliver cup, embelmatic of 1910. The cup which was denated by the class of 1907 is now held by the Delta Tau,

The trinagular debate between the high schools of Council Bluffs, Sloux City and Fort Dedge, which had been arranged for the evening of January 28 in all three cities cided they had no authority under the law will not be held until some time in February owing to sickness among the members of the Bluffs team.

The senior class of the high school will give a Shakespearan recital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the institution. The recital will be under the further discussed, but no decision was title will not be changed for the present direction of Miss Jennie Rice, teacher of English in the high school. Scenes from several well known plays will be given and as the students have been rehearsing for tome time an excellent afternoon's entertalament is promised those who attend. Parents and friends are invited and a small slipped and fell in front of a switch enadmission fee will be charged to defray gine and his left leg was so badly crushed of age. He wishes to have more time to the expenses of costumes and scenery.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to

the following: Name and Residence. Earl H., Carilne, Underwood, Ia..... Ina M. Jensea, Council Bluffs ...... W. H. Whitmore, Neola, Ia... Katle O'Neil, Logan, la..... Winifred Stevens, Lincoln, Neb....

George Barr McCutcheon, the author of "Graustark, or a Love Behind a Throne. to be presented at the Star theater Saturhay night, is said to have received over 80,000 to one year as royalties from the tale of the book. Judging by the size of the audiences the play is drawing he will toceive more than that this season from

M. V. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night L-1702. Indiana.

### Council Bluffs

G. W. ADAMS ENTERS RACE

President of Iowa & Omaha Short Line Would Be Representative.

ROAD WILL SOON BE EXTENDED

Plans on Foot Now Contemplate Building it from Treynor to Vicinity of Oakland, Iowa.

George W. Adams of Walnut, president Council Bluffs yesterday, announced that he would be a candidate before the repubrepresentative from Pottawattamie ounty in the state legislature.

Mr. Adams is an optimist of the first n former occasions to receive the republean nomination for sheriff, which office ne sought several times, feels sure of the little United States of their own was about omination for representative and also election. "I have had the matter under tion of Salvador for admission to the union onsideration for some time," said Mr. Adams, "and it is on the advice of some States of Central America was created, but of the best men in the county that I have its disintegration quickly followed. determined to be a candidate at the June primary for the nomination for representative from this county. My connection with farmers and has identified me with their interests. I believe they will give me their support, and, in fact, many of them have already promised me they will. I feel confident that my candidacy will be acceptable to the republicans throughout Pottawattamie county and that I will be nomi-

nated and elected. "In the short line now in course of con struction we have an enterprise which must in R. Of course, I have a deep personal that I feel that it is a matter of great more humane in its results. should be built. I believe that as reprefrom hostile influences and assist in carrying it through to a successful completion."

within a few days. Talking about the Iowa & Omaha Short line, President Adams said that at a meetbusiness men of Oakland to discuss the tame for them.

didacy through the papers of the county

proposed extension. The extension of the short line to Cakof Pottawattamie county for alleged swin- ent distance between the two places by

#### FAMILY DIVIDED Street Railway Man Promoted

Assistant Superintendent of the Entire System.

That the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street torney. After the sudden adjournment of Railway company believes in rewarding the case yesterday W. H. Schurz and his its men who stand by it in times of brother-in-law, Henry Mollring, went to trouble was demonstrated yesterday, when Colonel Lindi's office to get some papers, announcement was made that Frank Hudson, formerly of the "day house" on the remove his desk from the office without east side of the river, had been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent when he got ready. Then the doughty of the entire system. Charles Barnett, who colonel, it is said, declared he would throw has been serving for several years as day the desk out into the street. W. H. Schurz roadmaster, steps into the position held of the ledger. According to the latest has been night roadmaster, takes Barnett's to worth of products for every \$4 worth place as day roadmaster. Ed Weich is they had to buy. The balance of trade in promoted from motorman to the position their favor is almost as great in proporof night roadmaster, in which capacity he tion as that of the United States itself. has frequently served during rush times

the combatants after the second or third Total Disability of Officer Cause of Action. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the

board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund, Patrolman Charles A. Horner Judge A. B. Thornell, who has been some- was placed on the list on account of total what indisposed for several days, felt con- disability for a pension of \$35 a month, siderably worse yesterday afternoon and dating from January 1. Horner was shot was compelled to adjourn court during the and seriously wounded by Joe Taylor, a hearing of the Schurz estate partition suit negro known as "Alkali Ike," on the evening of May 10 of last year, after he had placed Taylor under arrest on Broadway near the Northwestern tracks. Taylor made his escape from Horner, but was pursued and shot by Detective Arnold and Executive of Burlington Will Leave later died from the wound. Since being wounded Horner has been retained on the police department pay roll. He is now in Vermont visiting relatives.

The applications of Mrs. Wilson, widow and oration and will decide which society fatally shot on the night of July 28, 1907, by a desperado, who also shot and seriously the school championship during the year, wounded Patroiman W. H. Richardson, and of Mrs. Platner, widow of Patrol Driver official denials to the contrary. He has Charles C. Piftner, who was accidentally been president since 1901 and has been con shot on the night of September 3, 1905, nected with the lines comprising the Bura residence on Oakland avenue, for pen- ing as office boy for the Hannibal & St. sions were rejected, as the trustees de- Joseph railway in 1866.

> to grant them. mitting the officers to retain such fees.

E. Christy, while crossing the Milwaukee

He was removed in the city ambulance to Mercy hospital, where he was attended by City Physician Tubbs. Christy had been working on a farm bewith a pile driving gang at Neola Burlington. on the Rock Island and left the Taylor H. E. Byram, heretofore assistant to the to the Rock Island depot a switch engine ment.

tention of going to Neola. As he was assistant to Mr. Miller and will have direct crossing the Milwaukee tracks on his way charge of the work of the operating departcame along. A switchman who was on the NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-According to a front board of a locomotive yelled out to rumor Christy and the latter in his haste to get Robert Walker, assistant general counsel out of the way slipped and fell directly of the Rock Island lines, has been elected in front of the engine. Christy, who is 23 president of the Rock Island company, a

Some Things You Want to Know

it is the most thickly inhabited of them all. Only six of the states of our own country have a denser population-Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. If the

inhabitants at the forthcoming census. It was the little republic of Salvador that first declared its independence of Spain, as Venezuela had done in South America, of the Iowa & Omaha Short line, while in Its plan was to annex itself to the United States and a government actually had been formed for that purpose. The formal ican primary in June for the nomination resolutions applying for admission to the union were passed, and a delegation began preparations for the journey to Washington. But before the start was made the water, and despite the fact that he failed other Central American states joined Salvador in declaring their freedom from Spanish rule, and they decided that a

Salvador is the only North American republic that does not touch both oceansit is contiguous only to the Pacific ocean, the lows & Omaha Short line has brought It has no real harbors. Its ports are on me in touch with the business men and open roudsteads, where the passengers and passengers are lowered into the lighters by a cage attached to the hojsting machinthe pier derricks.

Cattle are litted aboard by here; fastened to their horns. Of course, they kick and squirm and twist, and sometimes a steer's horns break and he falls heavily be protected, and I am frank to say that to the lighter, perhaps breaking his neck coffee planations yield several million one object in my being a candidate is to or a leg. If this happpens his throat is pounds a season. be, in the event of my election, in a posi- cut and he bleeds to death. If there were tion to protect my associates in this pre- a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to ject and the Pottawattamie county and Animals in Salvador short shrift would be Iowa men who have invested their money made of this method of handling cattle. Horses are placed in a sort of sling when interest in the enterprise, but outside of they are loaded or unloaded, which is far

noment to Pottawattamie county that this The men of Salvador are much given to sports, and among these cock fighting and sentative from Pottawattamie county I bull fighting have first place. Professional would be in a position to protect the project | cock trainers are employed and they spend much time in trying to teach the young birds to be good generals. No Jeffries Mr. Adams stated that he expected to was ever trained with more patience than make the formal announcement of his can- a Salvadorean fighting cock is coached by these professionals. Some of the birds wear spurs that are as sharp as knives, and the trainer who can teach them to handle these to the best advantage is sure ing of the board of directors, held a few to have his services in great demand. It days ago at Treynor, it was decided to is barbarous while it lasts, but the battle extend the line from Treynor to the vicin- is short. Americans have tried to perity of Oakland. The directors of the road suade the Salvadoreans to fight their birds will hold a conference next week with the with natural spurs, but such sport is too

At Christmas time the mind of the average Central American turns toward reland would give a road between Council ligious things. In Honduras it takes the Bluffs and that town twenty-eight miles form of the enactment of the Passion long, as against fifty-two miles, the pres- Play, though it has degenerated from a sacred performance into a sort of phantastic spectacle to amuse the rabble. In Salvador it usually finds expression in the enactment of the scenes of the adoration. The best room in the house is often fitted up like a stable with a manger and sometimes the scene is made the more real by bringing in donkeys. The shepherds and the wise men are there, and on the whole it is a realistic production. There is much rivalry between the various families of a ommunity to make the best display, with

the result that many lavish scenes are ar-Salvador is a veritable land of volcanoes, there being eleven of them within sight of San Salvador, the capital. Of these, however, only two are active, the others having become extinct years ago. The country is so crowded, however, that the people pay but little attention to the volcanoes, getting as close to them as the streams of lava will permit. Although Salvador is crowded, its people are able to raise more than they need themselves, and

The transportation facilities in this part of the world are so poor that the American fault of packing goods lightly and insecurely results in much damage. The harbors are choked with sand so that the cargoes of ships must be conveyed through the surf on lighters for distances varying from one to three miles. After goods reach the shore they must be transferred to the interior in canoes, on the backs of

Turbulent Central America—Densely Populated Salvador.

Salvador is the smallest of the twenty- mules, and frequently carried through ne republics of the New World, but what awamps by men; consequently, the matter it lacks in size is made up by population- of packing must command special attention to insure the articles arriving at their destination intact. Not long ago several boxes of merchandse toppled overboard from one of the lighters. Part of these boxes were from Europe and the other from the United States. When the goods United States as a whole were as populous in proportion it would show over 400,000,000 were recovered it was found that those pieces which had been packed in Europe were lined with oil paper and the contents were not damaged, while those which were packed in the United States were rendered valueless from the mishap. It may be argued that this was an unusual occasion, but almost every mule train that makes its way into the interior encounters heavy rains, and merchandise cannot be packed

too securely to warrant its safe arrival. American republics, Salvador spends more sociation. Thursday he will spend at Linmoney for governmental purposes than any coin and will then continue his trip westof the others. In a recent year it spent ward. \$4,430,000 for such purposes, while Guatemaia, next in order, spent \$3,562,000. Much was tastily decorated in welcome to the the right thing for them. So, the applicaof this goes to internal improvements. The college head. Dartmouth green prevailed people are industrious, progressive and en- on the tables. Throughout the evening terprising, and these qualities are reflected during the program of toasts the clui was never received officially. The United

in the state of the government. Guatemaia. The land is thoroughly sub- little college at Hanover. divided, so that nearly every rural family soil is very fertile, and the heavy rains freight must be landed by lighters. The make things grow incredibly fast. The dent Nichols, gave the introductory address coast of Salvador is almost the only place and R. L. Carns, '08, gave the address of in the world where the balsam tree grows ery of the ship, and when they land they uncultivated. Here it flourishes so proare taken up in similar cases attached to fusely that the territory is known as the

> Indigo is one of the principal exports. It is made from a plant which grows where the ground is high and rocky. The crop is planted in May and is ready for harvest in September, at which time the flower buds are richest in indigo. The plants are cut off a few inches from the ground, tied | which students come into two classes, those in bundles and placed in big waterfilled whose heads are college men and the revats. Heavy pressure is placed upon them, verse. not by the hydraulic process familiar to us, but by piling on heavy stones. When all the juice has been pressed out of the plants a kind of shrub is placed in the water, which causes the solid matter to settle to the bottom, like grounds in a coffee pot. Then the water is drawn off, and the residue is a sort of blue mud, ready to be dried and powdered into in-

In closing this series it may be well to quote from an editorial printed recently in a Central American paper commenting on the trouble in Nicaragua and the intervention of the United States:

We are soon to witness the sight of the eagle swooping down on its defenseless steel, robbing it of life as well as liberty. There is to be written one chapter more vibrating the cry of a Poland, of a Transvaal, of a Korea. We have wished for another government in Nicaragua, but we have feared the intervention of America, which we consider an act worthy only of haughty Rome," which fell at last, ruined by the leprosy of its corruption. We have ished that Zelaya would fall, but not by the blow of a foreign invader. Therefore, if necessary, we would gladly see today the tyranny, which yesterday we execrated reuniting in its turn all Nicaraguans and hurling itself against the hosts of the modern Xerxes, leaving on the field of battle written in blood the record of the last struggle for freedom."

If the fiery philippic of this writer really is a true reflection of the conception his people have of the United States' attitude toward Latin America, then indeed, our southern neighbors do not possess the intelligence with which they have been ac credited. Do they not know that withou the protection of the Monroe doctrine every acre of their territory would have by Hudson, while A. D. Van Horn, who available figures they were able to sell gone the way of British Honduras? Do they not know that instead of "tearing out the vitals of defenseless victims," the Americans have helped Cuba to its feet and then sailed away-not only once, but twice? Do they not know that if the Americans had any intention of gripping them with 'talons of steel" and doing all the other awful things which they charge, that the job would have been completed long ago? The best answer to such an outbreak as the one quoted above is, "Forgive them, they know not what they do."

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Tomorrow-Halley and His Comet.

be printed in the New York American, that

Mr. Walker will also succeed Richard A

Jackson, resigned, as general counsel and

The statement could not be confirmed

tonight at the offices of the company, al-

though it was said that definite information

was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by

who healed his dangerous wound with

He and Brother Said to Have Intruded

at Douglas Street Place-James

Brodik Implicated.

Tom Sullivan, who has been living at 2309

M street, South Omaha, was probably

fatally out during a fight in a resort on

the third floor of the building at 1205 Doug-

street at Il o'clock last night. Sullivan

received a knife wound in the right lung

and the right side of his face was also

badly slashed. He was hurried to St. Jo-

seph's hospital, where at 2 o'clock this

As a result of the fight the police ar-

rested eight men and two women in the

place. James Brodick, also of South

Omaha, was found by the officers crouched

under a bed and beside him lay a bloody knife. Sullivan refused to discuss the fight

and claimed not to know who cut him. It

was said his brother, who was with him at

the time, but got away before the police

arrived, was also cut, but this could not

Sullivan was picked up in front of the

building where the cutting took place by

Patrolman J. Ryan. He was covered with

blood and was hurrled to the station, while

a detail of detectives and officers was

sent to arrest those implicated in the fight.

affair, but it is said Sullivan and his

brother intruded upon some other men and

that the throwing of a beer bottle led to

The longer a cold hangs on, the more it

weakens the system. Cure it promptly by

the cutting. All of the men implicated

the fight live at South Omaha.

one would discuss the details of the

be verified.

morning it was said he might survive.

IN LUNG DURING FIGHT

Death from Blood Poison

TOM SULLIVAN STABBED

may be given out tomorrow.

## President Harris Ready to Retire first vice president of the Rock Island

Active Work-Byram in Charge of Operation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-George B. Harris is to retire in the near Beaton Drug Co. future as president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, notwithstanding while searching for burglars at the rear of lington system for forty-four years, start-

He will be succeeded by Darius Miller now first vice president, in charge of the The question whether members of the traffic department, who will assume juris police department should be permitted to diction over the operating department also retain fees earned as witnesses or whether when Second Vice President Daniel Wilsuch should be turned into the pension lard leaves to become president of the fund, as contemplated by the law, was Baltimore & Ohlo next week. Mr. Miller's reached. The board is in favor of per- and the date on which Mr. Harris will retire depends on the action taken by James

J. Hill and the board of directors For over a year Mr. Harris has sought to be freed from the duties of his office. tracks at Seventeenth avenue last evening, while Mr. Hill heretofore has prevailed upon him to remain. He is now 62 years below the knee that it had to be amputated. himself and expects to spend part of each year in California.

He has been a close associate of Mr. Hill since the latter acquired control of the Burlington and is one of the friends longing to C. Taylor, who conducts a rall- usually taken by Mr. Hill on his summer road hotel at 1638 Third street, and came fishing trips in Labrador. He was elected to town Tuesday with Taylor. Yesterday president of the Colorado & Southern last Christy told Taylor that he had obtained winter after that road was acquired by the

place after supper last evening with the in- second vice president, has been appointed

widely circulated here tonight. years of age, will recover. His home is in bolding corporation, to succeed Robert Mather. The same rumor has it, as will using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

President Ernest F. Nichols Tendered Banquet by Omaha Alumni.

TALKS ABOUT COLLEGE PROGRESS Schools Have Undergone Change Recently, He Says, and Are Doing Great Work to Train Nation's Youth.

ind former students of the famed New tampshire college-were given the opporunity of greeting the new head of the nstitution, President Ernest Fox Nichols, last night at the Omaha club, where the annual banquet of the local alumni was President Nichols is on a tour of the western country, coming to Omaha from

Men of Dartmouth-the Omaha graduates

Minneapolis, where he was the guest Tues-Although the smallest of the Central day night of the Twin City Alumni as-The banquet room at the Omaha club

rooms rang with Indian "Wah-Hoo-Wah There are no great haciendas, or ranches, and the melody of college songs that helped In Salvador as there are in Mexico and to chablish and maintain tradition at the Dr. Charles W. Pollard, '95, was toastowns and tills its own little farm. The master. H. W. Pierpont, '05, who was the Omaha delegate to the inaugural of Presi-

President Nichols spoke along two lines of thought, "The Position of the College Balsam coast. The balsam sap, which is Today" and of the "Palacopitus," the selfgathered by Indians, is used in making governing student body at Dartmouth. He perfume and several kinds of medicine, said the modern college had been obliged Salvadorean coffee sells for about nine to make a departure from the old system cents a pound, and some of the larger in order that "its students may go better prepared into the professional or technical

chool of their choice." "Thus," he continued, "the college that generation ago had quite lost touch with the world's progress, its activity and relation to modern life."

President Nichols divided homes from Webster 1300, Ind. B-1261.

Social Side of College Life. "The latter," he said, "are likely to overestimate the social side of college life by not understanding what the other side means. There must be intellectual awakening in the student some time during his college course, giving him a true sense of the value of scholarship, or else his case ought to be investigated. The alumni can see that freshmen go to college with a proper sense of intellectual effort.

"Colleges are striving now, more than ever before, to train young men for the highest citizenship and the most effective service in the world."

The subject of the "Palaeopitus" is an interesting one. At Dartmouth the students victim to tear out its vifals with talons of have sought independence and they have won it and have shown that they are deserving. The "Palaeopitus" is an organizaof those shameful and reproachful pages tion of seniors, consisting of eleven memof which history is already full, a chapter bers, who have general charge of the afin which an indifferent world will hear fairs of the undergraduates. The rule of this body is not questioned. It handles class disputes, elections, regulates sports

and has been instrumental in putting a DARTMOUTH MEN MEET PREXY taboo on basing.

In connection with the independence of the Dartmouth men a little story is told that has become a campus tradition. Back in the olden days it was once decided to give the students the right to vote at town

The students voted once . When the ballots were counted it was found that a proposition had gone through to build a town hali in the little college town of Hanover to be five miles long and ten feet wide The town hall was not built and further more the right of suffrage was denied the

Davidson, superintendent schools, and Ellis U. Graff, principal of the Omaha High school, had seats at the oanquet table.

Wednesday afternoon President Nichols addressed the senior class at the high

It is a dangerous thing to take a cough medicine containing opiates that merely stifle your cough instead of curing li Foley's Honey and Tar loosens and cures the cough and expels the poisonous germs thus preventing pneumonia and consumption. Refuse substitutes and take only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Sold by all druggists,

#### HUMPHREY QUINLAN IS DEAD old Resident of Omnha Succumbi After Several Years of Ill Health

-Funeral on Friday. Humphrey H. Quinlan, for twenty-three years a resident of Omaha, western agent for J. B. Inderrieden & Co., wholesale grocers, died at his home in the Uintah apart ments yesterday afternoon. He had beer in ill health for several years and was afflicted with heart disease.

Mr. Quinian leaves a widow, three rothers, Thomas Quinlan of St. Paul, John and Cornelius Quinlan of Chicago, and s sister, Mrs. O'Connor of Harvard, Ill. Requiem mass will be said at St. Peter's hurch at 8 o'clock Friday morning. In the afternoon services will be held at the ome at 4 o'clock, to St. Peter's church. At 6 o'clock the body will be taken to

Store bottled beer delivered by the case to residences by Charles Storz, retail dealer, next door north of Storz brewery. thought, now stands in the most responsive Same prompt delivery, courteous treatment and prices as formerly. Phones

Woodstock, Ill., for burial.

Steamer Czarina 18 Wrecked Off Marshfield, Ore.

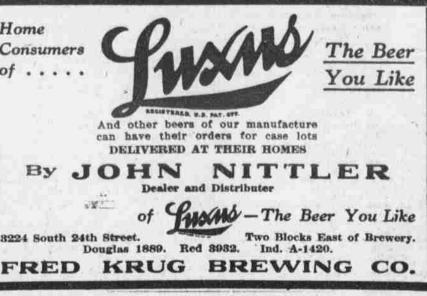
Only One of the Thirty-One Persons on Board is Washed Ashore Alive, and He May Die.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 18.-The Southern Pacific Railroad company's steamer Czarina, which left this port for San Francisco this afternoon lies a total wreck on the North Spit of the Coos Bay bar and thirty lives are believed to have been lost. K. H. Kentzell, first assistant engineer of the Czarina, was washed ashore tonight. He was with difficulty restored to consciousness, but he is too weak to speak and is believed to be internally injured. A second body was seen in the water but was carried out again before a patrolman ould reach it.

The steamer left port this morning in a gale. Tremendous seas were breaking over the bar as the Czarina attempted to pass into the ocean. Those on the shore who had gathered to watch the departure of the boat were suddenly startled to see the Czarina sweeping toward the North Splt. Its engines apparently had been disabled. The heavy seas seemed almost to envelop the steamer and it drifted rapidly on to the spit at a point about a ile above the jetty.

The disabled vessel pounded heavily, while great waves swept over it. The crew crowded into the rigging and could be seen making frantic gestures for help, while hundreds on shore, among them C. J. Millis, manager of the steamship company, whose son is on board the vessel, were compelled to stand idly by and see man after man washed overboard. So rough was the sea that all efforts of the life saving crew to launch a boat were in vain, while attempts to shoot a life line across the vessel also failed. The distance was

too great. The Czarina carried a crew of nine officers and twenty-one men. Harold Millia, 20 years old, son of J. C. Millis, general manager of the steamship company operatng the Czarina, was the only passenger. He was enroute to the University of California after spending a short vacation with his parents here.





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