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MINOR MENTION. S. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

The county board adjourned yesterday, its finishing business being the allowance of

The county board has ordered the Sisters of Mercy to employ Drs. Macrae and Thomas to look after the county's insane in the new

Bob McGinness was sent to the county all last evening to serve a thirty days sentence for the part taken in a row on the Row Friday night.

Regular meeting of Excelsior lodge, No. 259, A. F. and A. M., Modday evening, Jan-urry 12. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of the W. M.

County Clerk Chambers yesterday filed his last semi-annual report. It shows the re-ceipts of the office in the six months to have been \$3,811 and the expenditures \$3,558.

The county recorder has been trying to ge along with a little safe and now the county board proposes to furnish him with one of size proportionate to the needs of his office.

Mrs. Mary Shaddon died at her residence in Hazel Dell Saturday at 10 a.m., aged seventy-three years. The funeral will occur from residence Monday. Interment at Hazel Dell

Married-Mr. John E. Smith and Miss Jessie Ball, both of this city, at the home of Mr. Hamilton, No. 1711 Third avenue, Jan-uary 7, by Rev. A. Overton. Their future home will be at Staart home will be at Stuart, Ia.

Nearly four years ago J. J. Frainey sued the county for \$700 fees as justice of the pence. The case has been dragging along ever since, and now the county offers as a compromise to pay him \$97.

The members of the firm of Thomas Green & Sons were to have been examined in court yesterday in relation to their recent assign ment, but the matter was continued until to morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The county board has ordered the superin Intercounty board has ordered the supermi-tendent of the soldier's orphans' home at Davenport to turn over to her father, J. R. Polin of Plattsmouth, Neb., his daughter Nora, who has been an inmate of the home for the past year.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold an enchantment social at Woodmen hall Wednesday evening, January 14. All Wood-men and their friends are cordially invited. A new and novel programme has been ar ranged for the occasion.

The fuseral of Ina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peregoy, was largely attended yesterday. The services were all in the open air and at the grave in Fairview cemetery, and at the grave in Fairview cemetery. and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Phelps of the First Presbyterian church.

Justice Hammer solemnized his first mar Justice Hammer solemnized his first mar-riage yesterday evening. George E. Nichols, a telegraph operator of Hastings, Neb., and Miss Mary Johnson of Gienwood, Ia., gave affirmative answers to the questions pro-pounded by the justice and were declared husband and wife.

In the district court there has been filed a suit in which W. L. Pierce & Co. are plaint-iffs and D. E. Gleason defendant. The peti-tion cites that defendant is indebted to plaint-iff in the sum of \$3,823.44 for coal and other material used in that business, and also a large amount of money which was borrowed, in all \$4,900. in all \$4,900.

George Colthard, who is supposed to be the chief conspirator in the great land swindle, was brought to the city last night. Consta-ble Ben Austin went to Missouri during the afternoon and took him into custody. He was taken direct to the county jail, reaching there about 11 p.m. Th nied admittance to him. The reporters were de-

The Stuart dramatic company appeared be-fore an audience last evening that filled the opera house from pit to dome. The play was "The Banker's Daughter," The place was splendidly set and every character was well sustained. The company closes a week's run tonight, and as Sunday evening theatri-cals have become very nonnum is Council cals have become very popular in Council Bluffs another erowded house is assured.

Saloon Men Paying Their Licenses and \$2,200 Gathered In the First Day. DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LAND CASE.

All the Conspirators Under Arrest-Covell's Light Scheme in Court-They Demand Requisitions-

The Mule as a Police Officer.

City Clerk Stephenson was a busy man esterday and when 4 o'clock came he could show a larger sum of money than is generally found lying around the office. Twentyeight satoonmen came in and paid their license during the day and the sixteen who had settled in full on the day previous, brought the amount paid into the city treasby the saloons for the month of January up to \$2,200. This is the largest sum that has ever been realized from the saloons in any one month with nearly half of them yet to

The outlook is more favorable then was expected, and the mayor feels gratified over the result. The belief is that about fifty of the saloons will pay the increased license and the remainder will go out of the business, A rule has been adopted requiring all parties who take out a license to pay for the full month, and the clerk will receive no

Where to Worship,

fractional payments. It is intimated that a number of checks will be tendered tomorrow morning in payment of licenses but the mayor's decision as to wbether they will be accepted or not has not been announced. If they are not the marshal and his deputies will have a lively time bringing in the delinquents.

Bargains in blankets and comforters at the Boston store, Council Bluffs, this week,

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broadway. Telephone 135.

Covell's Light Scheme.

hear from

The examination of Covell drags along before Judge McGce, who cannot give his whole time to it, there being other court business which demands attention. Further testimony was taken yesterday. A. Bellinger was on the stand most of the time. His account of the electric light scheme was quite interesting. He made an arrangement with Covell by which he was to help Covell organize a company, and was to receive for such services one-tenth of the stock. After securing the necessary number of subscribers here it was decided to ship the plant to Lemars and there try to sell the company to some local organization for \$5,000, the Council Bluffs parent company to retain \$2,000 of the stock in the LeMars company, and the LeMars capito talists to may to the Council Bluffs company \$3,000 cash. Mr. Bellinger went with Covell to LeMars, and the scheme was worked for all it was worked for the Scheme was worked for all it was worked to be LeMars man was promised \$500 of the Council Bluffs portion of the stock for helping boom the organization of the local company. A number of leading business men declared themselves smitten, and if on investigation the light proved all right they would invest. The plant was

started up, but it did not work very satisfac-tory, and Mr. Bellinger became satisfied that the light was not what Covell had represented, the LeMars folks were not inqu nvest, the plant was packed up, and there it remains unto this day.

Mr. Bellinger's narration of how the ex-hibit was worked was amusing. The fact seems to be that the light is so arranged that it will work for a short time all right, but is \$1.00 / no stayer. Those who wanted to see the light would be ashered into the building, the current would be turned on, the lights ex-hibited, and then turned off to give them a Bluffs, rest as soon as the visitors left the room. Some stayed a little too long, and the lights began to weaken. An explanation was asked for, and Mr. Bellinger informed the investi-gating capitalists that there was a dead cell which caused the trouble. He overheard one of them remark soon after that he thought the thing was a "fake"

thard was taken to Missouri Valley and he will be arrested by Harrison county officers and returned to this city for preliminary heading It has been demonstrated to the entire satis faction of the officers and others that the conspiracy was a deep and well hid one, and if it had not been discovered those engaged in it would have realized thousands of dol-lars from it, and placed clouds upon the titles to half the lands in the county.

One or two ladies can secure a furnished room at nominal price by calling at once at 631 Bluff street.

The best French cook in western Iowa is at the Hotel Gordon, Council Bluffs.

Mark Twam's estimate of the mule places

him among the natural humorists of the animal kingdom. He appreciates a joke hugely and never toses an opportunity of perpetrating it. Occasionally he gets off something of a practical nature, which in exqusite fineness celipses Mark's best. There is a mule in Council Bluffs that is wearing distinguished honors as a humorist and thief catcher, which he achieved by promptly taging advantage of a rare opportunity Friday afternoon. He was hitched with a long halter strap to a telegraph pole in the alley in the rear of the business houses on Broadway between North Second and Madison streets. Officers Beswick and Kelley

had arrested three men wanted in Fremont, Neb., for burglary, and had started to the station with them. Kelley had gone ahead with his man and Beswick had two of the touchs to look after. They were not anxious to be locked up, for the penitentiary was sure to receive them. When near the end of the alley and close to the city jail one of them the alley and close to the city jail one of them broke away from his captor and started back up the alley at a rapid rate. The escape and flight had been observed by Marshai Templeton from the doorway of the jail. John has long and strong limbs, and years of practice while running to fires has taught him how to use them and he gave chase. The there while them, and he gave chase. The fleeing thief was a block ahead of him and there was none in sight in the alley to hear the cry of "stop thef' but thief himself and the mule. The mule heard it and realized that it was his opportunity. When the thief was a block away and approaching the mule changed his position slightly and stood partially facing the fugitive. One long car was resting on, his shoulders and the other was pointing innocently to the earth, while his arched back and feet drawn closely to-gether completed the picture of patient resignation. The fugitive may have thought he mule asleep. The attitude was one of nanimation, and no one would have imagined that anything short of a live electric light wire would have startled the mule into activity. As the fugitive approached, the

nule dropped his nose a few inches nearer the earth and arched his back a triffe higher. As the flying man dashed past that mule un-derwent a remarkable transformation. His ears went up and his heels shot out and stopped squarely on the seat of the pants worn by the thiel. The time and range of the shot were calculated with mathematical nicety, and the thref was stopped short. He did not recover from his bewilderment until he marshal had conducted him half way to the station. There was something in the bray of the mule as the officer conducted the paralyzed prisoner away that sounded strangely like a broad guffaw. His sides shook as he stood with feet braced wide a part

and ears erect watching the recipient of his joke limp away. The best 25c hose in the country is to be found at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, ither in gents half hose, in wool or cotton, a ladies' all wool or cotton, in wool or cotton. Boston Store, Council Blaffs.

Why pay \$1.50 when you can get just as good fare and beds at the Scott house for

Special prices on ladies and gents underyear this week at the Boston Store, Council

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MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Jack Davis fight with Dutch Sassian of

A number of Omaha dog fanciers are

Davenport, Ia., has fallen through the floor.

ach for a \$200 purse in three weeks.

wo hundred horses.

dition, was founded in 1750

Dedleation. The new Trinity Methodist church, corner of Fourth street and Ninth avenue, will be dedicated on next Sunday, January 18, Rev. P. S. Merrill D. D. of Omaha will conduct the morning service, assisted by Dr. Stuart of the Broadway church and others. The

POSTAL TELEGRAPH. THE

Postmaster General Wanamaker's Practical Views on the Subject.

WORK FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO DO.

Suggestions Looking Toward the Establishment of Postal Telegraph Stations and Postal Savings Banks by the Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Postmaster General Wanamaker said the other day, in discussing the probability of final action at this session of congress upon the postal telegraph and postal savings bank bills, that the democrats were exercising more politics in their attitude towards these propositions than the republicans. The postmaster general added, that of all the measures that have come before this congress these two proposed more direct benefits to the people as a mass than any others.

Heretofore propositions looking toward the government control of the telegraph have contemplated the purchase of existing lines r the construction of new ones by the federal government. The scheme invented by Mr. Wanamaker contemplates no outlay whatever by the federal government or the people. He has invented an elaborate plan for a postal telegraph which the people can secure through the medium of the government and competitive bidding, the prices to be made by the people and to be much under those now in existence. There has for several months been pending in each branch of congress a bill drawn by the postmaster general "to establish a limited post and telegraph service," which may be described very comprehensively in a few words.

The postmaster general proposes that all postoffices where the free delivery service now exists and the offices of the telegraph companies with which the contracts would made, shall be postal telegraph stations. In addition the postmaster general would be empowered to designate from time to tome other postoffices as telegraph offices. He is to be authorized, after inviting proposnis by published advertisement, to con-tract with one or more telegraph companies now in existence or that may be incorpor-ated, for a period of ten years for the trans-mission of postal telegrams on conditions and at rates of toils set forth in the bill. Rates may be reduced by the consent of both pares to contracts at any time during the con inuance of the contracts. Postal telegrams are to be sent in the order of filing, except government telegrams, which take proce-dence. It is proposed that the charges for the collection, transmission and delivery of ostal telegrams other than postal money rder and special delivery telegrams shall be s follows:

For twenty words between stations within a state or territory, or between stations 300 miles apart or less, 15 cents; for twenty words between stations in the states of Wisconsin Illinois, Connecticut, Tennessee and Missis

sipp, and the states cast of the a. 25 cents; for twenty words between stations in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Louisiana, and points west of them, 25 cents; for twenty words between stations in states forming, generally sueaking, zones up and lown on both sides of the Mississippi, 25 cents; for twenty words between any two stations not above provided for, 50 cents; for all words in excess of the first twenty, 1 cent per word; prepayment of replies to be made at the office from which the original telegram

stransmitted. There are to be separate accounts kept in the offices for the postal telegraph service. The stations or postofilees not having a pos-The stations of postconces not naving a pos-tal telegraph service and telegraph lines can utilize the postal telegraph by simply mailing the postal telegraph service. The post-master will at that place open the messages, and, fluiding the preper stamps enclosed, file the messages for transmission by telegraph. At the receiving point the operator simply posit it at the postoffice or any street box and the mail carriers are utilized for the de-livery of messages. It is held by Mr. Wanamaker that one-third of the cost of handling telegraph matter is in carrying he messages to and from the office. All of this expense will be saved to the government and the patrons by the utilization of the ular mail carriers. In any case the payment of 10 cents extra would provide for an immediate special deopened up under supervision of assignce. Cash patronage solicited. livery, in the same manner us a letter is now delivered when a special delivery stamp is affixed in addition to the regular postage. No matter how remote postoffices may be from postal telegraph stations, they could always have the advantage of the telegraph service The grouse tick is said to be uncommonly orward and backward; for ocstal telegrams ould always be sent by mail to the nearest Memphis is the winter quarter for nearly degraph station for transmission thence by wire to their destination, or they could be re-ceived by mail from the telegraph stations The English jockey club, according to tra-The postmaster general elabo milarly. rates his plan as follows: "It will be observed that postal telegrams would be collected and delivered by means of the postoffice service and transmitted oy wire from point of origin to destination through the medium of the contracting egraph company. This company woold stand in exactly the same relation to the postoffice department that a or a knock out at Cut-Off lake the last week railway or steamship company of a stage line or local express company holds, which has a ontract for transporting mail matter one city or town to another, or between ranch postoffices in large cities. In many cases a postal telegram would be le have arranged for a match at 100 birds collected, transmitted and delivered with more delay than now occurs in the business of existing telegraph companies; and in most Pat Allen wants to bet \$10,000 to a pint of cases the time consumed in the collection and delivery, especially in respect to postal tele-grams passing between distant cities or owns, would not effect the value of the co unication. Indeed, it is believed a vast mount of correspondence now committed to the mults would seek the more speedy posta telegraph channel. In each case the the ostoffice department would earn its pos age, while the people would be beter served "he telegraph company would be able to do the business at the greatly reduced rates, because it could be relieved not only of all the accounting, but of two other important items of expense to it, namely, the collection nd the delivery of telegrams which would e removed from them entirely, and that, too. without any appreciable additional expense to the department. Mr. Wanamaker says on this point: "In cases where the amount of business to be done would not justify the telegraph com-pany in the maintainance of a separate telegraph staff, the postmaster, if not an operator himself, would employ an operator, his extra compensation from the telegraph service enabling him to procure such help. In many cases the postmaster's assistant or one of hi clerks would be selected with a view to his ability to telegraph. The result would be that in such cases the telegraph work could be done by the post master or his assistant, and their c m pensation thereby be increased; and where he regular postoffice duties are so heavy as a preclude such joint labors without their undue interference with each other, the tele graph company would employ an operator t give all of his time to the telegraph. They There would be no overcharge by thrifty operators. The charges for postal telegrams could be easily understood. There are but three sep-arate tariffs named, 15,25 and 59 cents for the first twenty words. One cent per word is charged in all cases for additional words "If an insufficient value of stamps should be affixed, the deficit would be collected from addresses provided at least 15 cents should be prepaid. If stamps of value less than the minimum amount (15 cents) were affixed, the communication could be forwarded by main The bill would protect both the postoffic partment and the public, and would provid partment and the public, and would provide for a class of correspondence that, generally speaking, would not be put upon the wires at the high rifes now prevailing. "I can not be made to believe that this union of the telegraph and the postal ser-vice, whereby each would so distinctly lessen the burder of work of the other will not an the burden of work of the other, will not ap people to the ingenuity, the enterprise, and the good sense of the American people the moment they understand it. "I am sure that it is easily susceptible of proof that this convenient, safe, and quick service would be very generally used. We use a postal card for brief communications and run the inappreciable risk of ing its contents become havknown

to persons other than the addressees; by paying twice the price of a postal card we can convey a whole conce of written matter under seal; and, by paying ten cents more, we can secure an immediate delivery. In the the case of telegraph, it is true, there is al-ready a deferred service at night, for which about two thirds or these fourths of the full about two-thirds or three-fourths of the full rate is charged, depending upon the number of words transmitted, and delivery being made on the next succeeding business more ing: and it has been argued with some show of reason that the small number of night messages compared with those sent at day rates is evidence that the public demands a quick rather than a cheap telegraphic service, and that any effort largely to increase the volume of telegraphic business by means of would only result in loss, for the reason that the expense of performing that service would increase in substantially the same ratio with the volume of business." The postmaster general contends that there

The postmaster general contends that there could be no possible injustice done to private corporations by the operation of his propo-sitions, as the Western Union telegraph com-pany would undoubtedly be one of the sharpest bidders, if not the most successful in bidding for the postal telegraph service. He acknowledges that there would be a prob-ability of a new and reversely ability of a new and powerful company co into competition and springing into existence by virtue of the government patronage, as a proposed new company would be a legitimate bidder if it were shown that the incorporators vere responsible parties. He contends further were responsible parties. He contends further that no impersonal or unselfish objection can be raised to this plan, inasmuch as in every instance the people would get as good service as they have at present, at rates averaging 50 per cent less than is now paid. Besides the statement that one-third the expense of telegraphing comes from the employment of a service similar to that which would be had by the employment of the free-delivery service, the announcement is made by the postmastergeneral that there the free-delivery service, the announcement is made by the postmastergeneral that there is a profit of something like 40 cents for each message new handled by the telegraph com-panies, and that if dividends were paid upon the actual outlay in the way of lines and offices, they would aggregate nearly 100 per cent a year.

cent a vear. The postmaster general is also greatly in earnest in advocating his postal savings bank scheme, which he now has before con-gress. He has shown that postal savings

banks could in no wise be competitors of private institutions, but ou the contrary would educate the people to patronize banks and save their money. He says that where savings are most needed they are where savings are most needed they are never found—in rural communities. He says further that the people would be impressed with the stability of postal savings banks more than private ones, by the fact that the government would have charge of the money and it would be as safe in the government's hands as in the control of its owners, since the federal government issues the money. The postmaster general emphasizes the fact that the reason the democrats in both houses of congress oppose the postal telegraph and postal savings bank bills is because they want pass them at the next congress and get the redit that will accrue in the campaign of credit that will accrue in the campaign of 1892. He says the republican party could have no better card in congress than these two bills. It **sh**ould be remembered, how-ever, that a republican administration has originated these measures and if it has brought them into notice and popularity it should have the credit for their adoption, even if the inter takes place under the demo. even if the latter takes place under the demo cratic control of one branch of congress, Penar S. HEATH,

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Ashland Notes,

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 10 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Bob McCook, No. 31, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Women's Relief corps No. 49, held a joint installation of officers Wednesday evening. Colonel John Matheney as installing officer for the Grand Army of the Republic, installed the following officers : S. B. Hall, commander; T. B. Piersal, senior vice commander: J. P. Brook, junior vice commander; S. G. Bryan, quartermaster; R. Dexter, officer of the day; W. W. Crane, adjutant; W. H. Smith, chaplain, and N. P. Miller, surgeon. Mrs. A. S. von Mansfelde, assisted by R. Dexter, installed the following officers of the Women's Relief corps. Mrs. Julia Mansfelde, president; Mrs. Alice Hall, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary Smith, junior vice president; Mrs. Laura Ar Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Della Woodbury.

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couple of men seem to have a grudge against a certain doctor, and after raising a disturb-ance around the house, trying to get him ont, they notified him to leave town within thirty days No arrests.

West Point's society is enlivened by two inging clubs. Hudson Bruner is organizing a militia

ompany preparatory to going to the seat of wat West Point's public schools opened up Monday with an increased attendance, so much so that though recently another school

was added, the board is seriously considering was added, the board is seriously considering establishing another school. Judge W. F. Norris-delivered a lecture on Daniel Webster for the benefit of the Con-gregational church last Friday that was one of the most elequent eulogiams ever pro-nonnced. A large audience greeted him and the judge displayed his oratorical powers to

A beautiful surprise was given the West A beautiful surprise was given the West Point singing club at its hast meeting at the home of Miss Emma McLaughlin. It was the anniversary of her birth and she had previously secretly invited the husbands of the lady members. About 5:30 the gentle-men filed in, much to the surprise of the ladies, who were then informed by Miss Mc-Laughlin that they would evolve into a party Laughlin that they would evolve into a party nstead of vocal practice, in honor of her druhday. The change was agreeable and

high-five was in vogue, after which refresh-ments were served. The occasion was one of the society events of the season. Miss Carrie Kenyon is up from Omaha visiting relatives. Another one of those elegant dances of the

Autorities one of those elegant dances of the series given by the West Point Social club will take place Monday evening. Mike Hughes, who had been visiting rela-tives to the northwest, returned Thursday. He reports great excitement on account of

the Indian scare Mrs. Henry Hunker returned from Illinois

Wednesday, where she had been visiting a son and daughter who are attending school at Quincy. West Point's city hall is rapidly approach-

ing completion. A grand "blow out" will be given by hose company No. 1 on its comple-

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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and spring proof, and very ich; will sell in 10 or 0.0 acres lots at \$50 per acre, or \$5 per acre for whole tract.
23 acres on Grand avenue; fine orchard wind mill, fine grove, situated on Mynster proposed motor line; price \$20 per acre.
10 acres adjoining city limits, two story house, cool barn, inc orchard and small truits. Price, \$4000.
9 acres on Grand avenue, 1% miles from P. O. \$300 an acre.
10 acres in Grand avenue, 1% miles from P. O. \$300 an acre.
10 acres in Grand avenue, 1% miles from P. O. \$300 an acre.
10 acres, three miles from city limits, good house, bara and out buildings \$3 bearing angle trees and small fruits. Price, \$4000.
Stock farm, 450 acres, fine improvements, well watered, only one mile from station, \$23 an acre if taken soon. Easy terms.
Farn and city property for sale. W. C. Stacy, room 4. Opera house blac, Council Bluffa. **MOR** SALE or Bent-Gardan land, with

FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with Bluffe

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The Churches.

Mr. T. T. Snow will address the railroad men at 2:30 in the Young Men's Christian association rooms. All railroad men invited. Borean Baptist church-Divine service at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the stor. The Sunday school meets at 11:45 a. All will be very welcome. pastor.

Young Men's Christian Association - Mer-riam block. Mr. S. K. Maltbie of Des Moines will address the young men's meeting today at 4 p. m. All men in the city invited. Come and bring a friend. Meeting lasts but one hour.

Congregational - Services morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor. Morn-ing subject: "The Manifestation of Christ in His People." Evening: "The Rewards of Victory." Young People's Society of of Victory." Young Pec Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Services at First Baptist church next Sunday by the pastor, L. W. Hall. orning sermon : "Christ's Faith in Weak Humanity." Evening, the first of series of twelve sermons to young people, "Responsibility for Right Thinking."

First Presbyterian-Corner of Willow avenuc and Seventh street. Rev. Stephen Pheips, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Strang-ers and others cordially invited. Sents free; everybody welcome.

Broadway M. E. church-Services at Ma sonic temple, corner Fourth and Broadway 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning me: "As Designated by the Evangelica at 10:30 Alliance." Sabbath school 12 m. Class meeting 6:30 p. m. T. M. K. Stuart, pastor, 250 Fictcher avenue,

St. Paul's Church Divine service today at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12:25. Bible class 6:30 p.m. Sermon topics --Morning: "The Church Seasons and Why We Observe them." Evening sermon: "Has We Observe them." Evening sermon : "Ha the Episcopal Church Outgrown its Liturgy ! "Ha Young men and strangers cordially wel-comed to these services. T. J. Mackay, rector

Trinity Methodist Church-South Main cet, opposite Eighth avenue. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting a 10 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young peo-ple's meeting, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The presence of all members is desired today at all of the serv-ices, as this is the last Sunday in the "hall" before occupying the new church on the cor ner of Fourth street and Ninth avenue which will be dedicated on next Sunday, Jan upon the governor of Iowa. uary 18.

The American District Telegraph Co. has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and parcel delivery.

Supreme Court. The January term of the supreme court convenes on the 20th in Des Moines. The 28th is the day "assigned for taking up cases from this district of which there are the following from this county: State vs J. T. Mc Intosh, State vs Thomas Brooks, Union Pacific Rail way company vs W. L. Pratt, et al, A. J. Crittenden vs Springfield Fre and Ma rine Insurance company, A. Overton vs George Schindele, J. L. Stewart vs the city of Council Bluffs, F. H. Guanelia vs Pottawattamie conety, A. E. Woodworth vs Schierbrook, Mary Eiler vs James O'Neill, W. H. Dooley and M. S. Stout, The Mont. Savings bank and Trust company vs Louisa M. Arnold et al.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en gineer, 203 Merriam block, Council Blufts

whole day will be given to the occasion and participated in by ministers and others from abroad as well as of this city. and that there would be lots of other "dead sells" before long. Mr. Bellinger bothered with the plant, showing it off to the best po sible advantage, until he became convince. by the utter extinction of the lights that the To be sure that your children have andy, buy for them the Pomona brand fruit

thing was not what it should be. An expert electrician was put on the stand late yesterday afternoon to testify in regard juice tablets. Pomona stamped on each tab-let. The trade supplied by Daquette & Co. to the battery with which Covell run h lights, showing that it was impossible for the lights to run any such number of hours a Covell had represented.

The most complete line of blankets and comforters, h osiery and underwear in the city is at the Boston Store, where good goods, low prices, cash and one price to all is their rule. Boston Store, Council Bluffs. revalent this year.

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Refuse to Go Without a Requisition. gain agitating the question of a kennel club. Sheriff J. P. Mellon of Fremont arrived in W. E. Nason, the well known trap shot, is the city yesterday morning after the five rapping crows to be used in a coming shoot burglars arrested Friday evening. He had ournament. Danny Daly and Billy O'Donnell are billed an interview with the fellows through the grated doorway of the city jait. He recogf this month. nized them as the men wanted at the first Richard K. Fox met Annie Oakley in Longlance. The recognition was mutual, and don a few weeks ago. The Buenos Ayres story of her death cannot be true. the fellows behind the bars lost no time in Harvey McMurchy (Macduff) and Al Ban

acquainting the Nebraska officer of their deermination not to leave the state until they were obliged to. Two of them were recognized as the

The Land Swindle.

to the sheriff.

peanuts that he can stand up before Joe Sheehy for six months. Good boy, Pat. O'Donnell brothers, notorious crooks, who have given the officers plenty of trouble in Sallie McClelland's winnings tast year were \$53,305-probably the largest amount theirtime.

The burgiary was committed at the cloth ever won by a filly of her age in America ing store of S. Sickel in Fremont, and the The Chicago sports left on a special Pullnan last night to take in the great Dempseygentleman himself arrived yesterday morning. All the stuff found in the possession of the thieves was identified by him as a part of his stock. Many of the articles still had his 'itzsimmons mill at New Orleans this week Skating is almost a lost art as far as Omaha s concerned. The climate has been abomin cost and selling marks attached. The value of the goods stolen, according to Mr. Sickel's statement, will reach about \$400. The able for winter sports for years out this way. Harry Bethune, the sprinter, has gone to sew Orleans. He is singing praises of "The amount recovered will not approximate more Nonparell and will lay his money against the than \$100. The burglars were professionals big Australian. and knew not only how to get into the stor Rollo Heikes, well known to local shooters. but what to take when they got there, and they carried away the most valuable goods in with H. A. Pearose, formerly of Omaha, have opened an agency of the Keystone target and the stock. The gang came direct to Counc

ompany in Chicago. Blufts after committing the robbery. Dur-ing the greater part of Friday they remained The fifth draw in the great chess match be ween Steinitz and Gunsberg for the world's on Pierce street and acquainted some of the denizens of the row with the fact that they hampionship was made Saturday. denizens of the row with the fact that they had burglarized a store and had planted a good portion of the goods in Omaha, in-cluding 128 silk mufflers. All efforts to induce the prisoners to ac-American leads four to two.

Buck Keefe has challenged Doe Wilson the South Omaha pugilistic referee, for a 100-yard dash for a half bushel of diamonds and he championship of Clontarf precinct, company the sheriff without the formality of a requisition failed. They were taken to the Champion J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City

The

will remove to Chlcago, the coming trap shooting center of the world. Elbott will county jail during the afternoon and given cells in the big cylinder. It is reported that an effort would have been mide to escape onduct an immense shooting park in the from the city jail last night if they had been permitted to remain there. Sheriff Mellon left last evening for Lincoln for the purpose Windy city. Rabbit shooting is immense throughout the state. The cottontail species are being slaughtered by market hunters by the thouof getting a requisition from the governor of Nebraska, if such an individual can be found,

and. Not a rabbit should be killed after ebruary L F. W. Foster, of St. Paul's racing owner, The Boston store, Council Bluffs, is showstarted on the turf less than a year ago, and with Rimini, Polemus, Consignee, Onlight and St. Paul on his string he has gone to the ing special value in blankets and comforters for this week.

front with startling rapidity. Fred Vokes, the celebrated runnes, who is The informations alluded to in THE BEE well remembered by Omaha sports, was in-stalled this week as one of the athletic in-structors at the Buffalo athletic clud. He has esterday morning were filed in Justice

Patton's court during the forenoon. C. John Webber and P. M. Willis are charged with been residing at Niagara Falls. Frank Slavin's backers are talking big. having procured fraudulent conveyances of Arthur Cockburn, an English sport, wants to bet \$5,000 to \$25,000 that the Australian can realty. In a separate information George Colthard, the Missouri Valley land owner, is

Sullivan out in six three-m Chestnuts, a cart load of 'em! knock charged with the same offense. Separate ee-minute ounds. charges are also made against each indi-George LaBlanche, the Marine, passed vidual of conspiracy. All the informations hrough Omaha Thursday enroute for New were signed by Samuel Haas of this city. Orleans. He declares that he will challenge he winner of the Dampsey-Fitzsimmons bat-

The warrants issued upon them were placed tle, and as sure as he does he'll regret it. in the hands of a constable and served on the The idea of giving a tournament open to two men, Willis and Webber, now in jail the world with big cash prizes during the world's fair at Chicago is gradually assuming here. Willis has been confined in the county hape, and it may now be regarded as certain

jail since he was brought to the city, but Webber has been kept at the central police that such an affair will be given. Of course station. During the afternoon he was taken to the county jail and turned over to the he details have not yet been considered, but it may be said generally that the affair will surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in this cuuntry. The warrant for the arrest of George Col-

treasurer: Mrs. Mary McConnell, chaplain: Mrs. Doty McKinney, conductor: Mrs. Lotta Hackney, assistant conductor; Mrs. Mary Derleth, guard, and Mrs. Emma Moon, assistant guard. The balance of the evening was spent in a social manner with a number of speeches and music as a side issue

Business during the year 1890 was good, and the prospects for 1891 are indeed very flattering. Several changes in the business firms have recently taken place and trade is mproving rapidly

Dr. A. S. von Mansfelde, district deputy Dr. A. S. von Mansfelde, district deputy, installed the following officers of Star lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, this evening: P. J. Hall, chancelior commander: Shaler Wells, vice chancellor: N. Whisler, prelate; R. E. Moon, masteratarms; F. C. Chamberlin, keeper of records and scal; Jeff Smith, mas-ter of finance; Hobart Brush, master of ex-ter of finance in the scale of t chequer, Trustees-James Danley, Wilson Sheffer and Shaler Wells.

The ice house being erected by Swift & Co. of South Omaha is ready for the storage of ice, although not completed. The improve-ments made at the lake by this company are of a substantful nature, and the company will because the storage of the interval cave a large number of their silver dollars in Ashland. The Independent Order of Oddfellows will

have a public installation of officers Monday Ivy Lodge No. 62, Knights of Pythias, have

their installation of officers set for Janu ary 20. J. N. Moon has asked the governor for per-

mission to organize a volunteer company a this place and take part in the Indian trouble A non-partisan Women's Christian Tem perance union has been organized in th and the following officers elected: Mr Mrs. Jo seph Arnold, president; Mrs. A. V. Patton, vice president; Mrs. C. W. McCoaneli, sec-retary, and Mrs. J. H. Saell, treasurer.

The Sons of Veterans, recently organized, bave a membership of twenty three. Miss Minnie Lewis is visiting in Lincoln. R. H. Johnson of Omaha visited a portion of the week with relatives near the city. A number of cars of live stock are shipped to Omaha from this point every week Jacob Schuyster is visiting in Kansas

Ex-Lieutenant Governor H. H. Shedd has been on the sick list for several days past. E. A. Wiggenhorn has just completed \$20,000 residence and will move into the sam the first of the week.

L. E. Snell has commenced the erection of a fine residence A surprise party on Miss Minnie Robinson

took place Wednesday evening at the home of her parents.

Happenings at Blair.

BLAIR, Neb., Jan. 10 .- Special to Tu BEE.]-The Blair electric light company surprised its patrons Wednesday morning by giving them a morning service. Heretofore they have shut down at 12 o'clock at night Now they are giving an additional service from 5 to 8 a. m. and have also reduced the price to customers. The company is a stock company of the best business men in the

habit of small boys who continually hang assound the depots and jump on and off trains while in motion by publishing a list of all

way at this point for several years, resigned and left with his family for La Platto, Mo. where he will visit and accept a positior either in Arkansas or New Mexico. Mr. Gib son took a prominent part in everything here He was captain of the Sons of Veterans and was a great factor in the base ball organization here last summer. His friends pre-sented him with a gold headed cane just before he left.

West Point Gossip.

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 10.- Special to THE BEE. |-Judge Norris opened up district court last Tuesday. It was an adjourned term, and as the jury was discharged at the last session only equity cases were tried.

The Nebraska State bank held an election of officers last Wednesday, in which R. F. Klope was elected president; J. L. Baker, vice president, and L. Rosenthal, cashier, After the election a banquet was tendered the directors by Cashier Rosenthal. An incident occurred in West Point that smacked of the methods of White Caps. A Stromsburg Notes.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Jan. 10 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Moore, Thursday, January 1, a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Donelson a son, January 7.

James Dunn and wife, who recently moved Valley, visited here over Sunday. Tombstones for the soldiers were received

by Quartermaster J. B. Dey for the following: J. E. Davis, P. M. Clifford and J. W. DeWitt. Swan Carlson was visited by his mother

and brother from Essex, Ia., this week, Ex-Mayor L. Headsrom is very sick. John Hurd visited Red Cloud the first of the week and Wahoo the last.

The new county attorney, H. M. Marquis, entered upon his duties last Thursday. Sauford McKeever, a young lawyer, sold

his business to John Tongue and goes to Chicago to live next week. D. Steward, who lives six miles from town,

has two children sick with spinal meaning August Peterson, living a few miles from

has a very sick child Mrs. Minnie Burk of Lincoln is visiting her father. Daniel Uhl.

W. B. Shultz, Stromsburg's photographer, goes on a lecturing tour next week. His

ubject is phreuology.

D. Ford, I. D. Chamberlain and L. J. Has-ell spent part of the week in Lincoin. Wesley Wilson graduated from an Omaha college and returned ommerci veek. He is now employed in the Park

A postoffice has been established at a place ten miles north of here and it has been uamed Lacled. Mrs. C. H. Lindburg was ap-

pointed postmistress. Stromsburg district No. 10 asks for a ten ear renewal of their school bonds. The sum now due is \$1,550.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen met Wednesday night and elected new offiers

Assistant Agent L. L. Stienbach, who has been stationed here for ten years, received the appointment of agent at Minden and on

Cuesday left for that place. Yesterday a letter from Irvin Scott, lieutenant of the Stromsburg militia, who are now stationed at Crawford, says the boys are faring well and are having a good time, but that they are anxious to measure strength Snow has been slowly falling for a couple

of days and those who have cutters are tak-ing advantage of the light covering and are sleigh riding.

The Immanuel Hospital.

OMAHA, Jan. 10 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: After the next annual meeting, which s to be held the 21st of this month, the board of trustees will probably give to the public a full statement of the affairs of this institution. At this time we only ask your permission to thankfully acknowledge the donations. n we have received since August 15, If it had not been for the assistance of the generous public we could never have got the generous plane we could never have got this institution in running order. But now it has commenced the good work among the sick and suffering. It was declared open on becomber 20, and that very same day it re-ceived the first patient. To the following

firms and individuals we are greatly indebted for the groceries and provisions which en-abled us to commence this good work : Paxton & Gallagher, \$50 worth; D. M. Steele & Co., \$50 worth; Bates & Co., Allen Brothers, Henry Moeller, Joseph Garneau Bennett & Co. Sloan Johnson & Co. Condated coffee company, J. P. Jerpe, Johnson, Frank Sasstrom, Swanson & Sell gren. From Mrs. J. Baumon we received rood carpet, a bed and an extension table from Charles J. Johnson, some paint; from American fuel company, two cars of coal, all these donations we are exceedingly th For thank

All cash donations since August 15 will acknowledged below by the treasurer, ery thankfully, E. A. FOGELSTROM. The Immanuel Hospital association thank-

lly acknowledges the receipt, through Rev A. Fogelstrom, manager prior to Januar to January of the following sums donate I toward the completion and furnishing of the build-ing in Monmouth Park. W. W. Koy-sor, \$50: E. E. French, \$25: P. Schoen-hafen, Chicago, \$50; C. F. Manderson, ping.

Dingerrors-I.A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shurart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edmundson, Charles C. Hannan, Transact general banking busi-ness, Largest capital and surplus of any bankin Southwestern Lowa. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS,

D. H. McDaneld & Co., Butchers' and Packers' Supplias,

Market Fixtures, Casings,

Spices and Sausage Makers' Machinery. 823-822 Main st. Council Bluffs, 1a. Also dealers n Hides and Furs.

 \$100; cash ("R."), \$25; A. Saunders, \$35;
 J. L. Brandeis, \$5; L. Carter, \$100; E. M.
 Morsman, \$25; J. E. Summers, \$30; William Fleming, \$25; G. J. Hunt, \$25; S. P. Morse Co., \$40; Mrs. Dewey, \$30; Mrs. Lucinda Monnell, \$100; C. S. Montgomery, \$30; J. L.
 Miles, \$109; W. A. Saunders, \$10; M. Rogers, & Son, \$135; W. H. Holcomb, \$50; E. Rose & Son, \$135; W. H. Holcomb, \$50; E. Rose & Water, \$100; C. maha matterss, commany, \$15; & Son, \$135; W. H. Holcomb, \$50; E. Rose-water, \$100; Omaha mattress company, \$15;
A. P. Hopkins, \$50; Mrs. J. Austin, \$150; J.
S. McCormick, \$100; J. F. Robboson, \$25; J.
F. Helin, \$150; G. M. Hitchcock, \$550; W. J.
& A. J. Austin, \$10; Est. of F. C. Festner, \$15; C. A. Stonehill, \$5; A. Erland, \$1; W.
& A.J.Austin, \$10; Est. of F. C. Festner, \$15; C. A. Stonehill, \$5; A. Erland, \$1; W.
& Erickson, \$1; Cash "H.," \$5; N. B. Falconer, \$100; J. H. Freeland, Boston, \$20; Mrs. Moody, \$350; Mrs. Rebecca W. S. Crowell, \$50; Samuel Burns, \$20; Gatch & Lauman. \$50; Samuel Burns, \$20; Gatch & Lauman, \$15; Charles Shiverick & Co., \$50; E. M. Hulse Co., \$15; J. L. Jacobson, \$5. Total, \$2,397. WILLIAM MCCAGUE, Treasurer.

12 Some Good Advice. Time and again has it been proven by actual experience that there is nothing so detrimental to the interests of the workingmen as their wrangling and dissensions, says the Northern Light. The present economic conditions make it necessary for workingmen to be organized. Why then can they not be organized and maintain their organizations upon a harmonious basis? Why this jealously and factional quarrels! Can any one of the promoters of such wrangling show wherein the workingmen were ever benefited by such actions? Of course they cannot. But the ide that pleads for peace and harmony can show that labor organizations have accomdished for their membership much more when these troubles were unknown among plished for their them; it can show that then the labor organ-izations were much stronger numerically and financially—and by far more respected, by friends and foe; it was then when they built labor temples, estab-lished co-operative institutions and kept on continually marching onward, until of late, when by outside manipulations they are constantly keeping up a warfare among themselves greatly to the satisfaction of the common enemy. Shall this continue: Shall workingmen insist upon cutting each other's them; it can show that then the labor organ common enemy. Shall this continue! Shall workingmen insist upon cutting each other's throats simply to gralify the desirea of the common enemy! Shall the wives and chil-d.en of the workingmen be de, rived of the necessaries of life, while those upon whom they depend are engaged in trying to down each other! Fellow workmen, come and let us reason together. Let us see whether there is not some way out of this deplo able state of affairs. Let us see whether your inter-ests would not best be served by establishing peace among all branches of honorable toil. Remember this: Not until you act upon the principle of "Peace and good will toward all

men," can you ever expect to see the day when all workers shall receive the just fruits of their labor. "My darling," he said looking into the trustful eyes uplifted to his, "do you think

you can stand the test of a long absence?" If you think it is for the best, dear," she replied with a mournful, half McAllister look

on her fair young face. "Then sweet," he continued, gazing long and wistfull upon her, "farewell, I'm going lown to talk about prize-fighters with H. N. McGrew.

Tom Ryan, the Chicago pug, has been matched against an unknown. The mill takes place February 17 at the Twin City athletio lub, Miencapolis. An effort was made to match Ryan against Jimmy Landsay, but he declined to meet the Omaha man.

The Omaha gun club has wiped out handle caps. They abandon the system because it drove away the first class mon from club shoots and did not satisfy or draw to them the men being benefitted by the handicap-

city. The Biair Pilot has undertaken to stop the such seen during the week. S. M. Gibson, who has been agent for the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley rail