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Lincoln People Prepare Early to Observe the Glad Holiday.

STATE HOUSE ABANDONED BY OFFICIALS

Departments All Closed and the Heads and Clerks Gone to Look

After Santa Claus-Among the Churches.

The holiday festivities were inaugurated last LINCOLN, Dec. 24 .- (Special.)-At the state capitol the day before Christmas was parlors of the Grand Pacific hotel, by Fred H. decidedly uneventful. Although all the Ellis and Miss Loons Green, assisted by Mr. offices were open for business, the business and Mrs. E. A. Rudiger. The costumes worn was not visible. The departments were by the ladies were exquisite and costly. Those closed early and will remain so throughout tomorrow. Some of the hends of depart-Hawke, Georgia Hawke, Mattle Hayward, Gertrude Scusley, Sine Fass, Frances Wilments will visit out of town, and many of the clorks have already left for other parts son, Lou Wilson, Florence Wilson, Emma of the state. It will be a hard times Christmas in the Capital City, but in spite of the Dickson, absence of expensive tokens of regard and and, Clara Allan, Olga Bischof, Gwandolyn Larsh, Blanche Davis, Irens Simpson, Myrtle Stafford, Lillie Wilaffection, there will be a large amount of Gwandelyn enjoyment crowded into the day. For over a week stores and streets have been crowded Mary Schneider, Dollie Gilman, Lillie Bischof, Reba Duff, Nora Duff, Eva Stafford, Cecelia and the presents, though not as costly as usual, will undoubtedly be almost as numer-Burgert; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wil-son, and Messrs. Dr. O. C. Heise, De Alton ous as in batter times. Early morning Christmas services will be held in St. Mark's Luth-Saunders, Lincoln; Jay Eastman, Bert Hereran church, from 6 to 7 o'clock, conducted shey, J. A. Rooney, Otoe Bischof, Charles Schneider, Arthur Bischof, George Burgert, Fred Homeyer, Otoe Morton, Al Smith, C. by Rev. Dr. Singley. At the Free Baptist church tomorrow evening there will be a homelike gathering, with a bright fireplace, a blazing yule log, a fine program of Christ-Bailey mas music, an address by Henry Dorger, a Duff, Ed Lorton, Fred Rottman, Ed Wil-helmy, Norris Reed, George Kidd, Albitz pantomime visit from St. Nicholas and a well laden tree. The children will celebrate to-Ryan, Leon Wilhelmy, Claire Hebbard, John Dixon, Marshall Huckins, George Homeyer, morrow night at the Central Church of Christ with a tree of generous adornment and a program of great attractiveness. Santa Claus will be drawn into the First Baptist church will be drawn into the First Baptist church tomorrow evening by a crew of brownies. Ho will be scated in a deigh, from which he will alight and distribute the presents. This will be followed by a musical and lit-erary program and a drill by the Boys' Bri-Hayward and Will Payne. grade. The Swedish Congregational mission will have a tree and at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church Rev. A. J. Lofgren, presiding elder, will preach at 5:30 a. m., tomorrow, in the service known as "Ju-lotts." Festivities by the Sunday school will follow in the evening. At the Home for the Friendless there will be the usual Christquality of sugar. In taste and appearance mas observances, with presents for the little it much resembles raw cane or sorghum bugar, having a vegetable turn. Mr. Peter-son is confident that his method of manu-

At Thiversity Place tonight occurred a double wedding. The grooms are brothers, Robert and William Stock, the former of Cedar Creek and the latter of University Place. The brides are sixters, Susan and Ada Smith, both of University Place. The elder brother, conquest the younger sister, Ada, whose age is 21. Robert is 27 and his bride 25

ADAMS HAS MORE AFFIDAVITS.

Attorney George A. Adams is still filing startling affidavits for a new trial in the case enforcement of the stratute in regard to Davis, convicted of wrecking the Rock Island train. One of the most interesting le by Mr. Adams himself, demonstrating the peculiar habit his witnesses had of disap-pearing when most wanted. One of them, Baily Riley, had come to his office and di-vulged enough to convince Mr. Adams that tion last evening to Rev. and Mrs. John Hewitt. Rev. Mr. Hewitt was formerly recwas cognizant of considerable information valuable to the defense. But he had refused to talk and demanded to be called to the witness stand. When he was finally sub-poenaed, however, it was found that the timers had wandered away. for no ostensible reason, to Weeping Water, Greenwood and Ulysses. His evidence would have been very valuable to the defense. Mr. Adams also says he had a long chase after Medore Martin's affidavit. It was only secured after a great deal of trouble and seeming reluctance on the part of Martin. Taken altogether it would seem that every effort had been put in the way of securing a fair and impartial trial of George W. Davis for his life. It is thought among lawyers that a strong, and in some respects, a startling case has been made out by the defense in its motion for a new trial. Shold it be granted it is considered that there may be a sifting of ulterior mo-tives and sinister designs to falsely swear

ter damage was done. From all supearances the hurglars must ave been frightened away from some cause. The front door of the bank showed signs of being worked at with chisels, but was not opened. An east window glass was also broken, but not removed. The building was ntered from the back door. No clew to the robbers as yet.

the bereaved widow lay sick with an infant

but a few days old, was extremely sad. A sister from Pennsylvania and a brother from

Salt Lake City attended. Father Wolf of the Catholic church talked of the duties of a Christian father and comforted the mourners

NEBRASKA CITY SOCIAL EVENT.

Holiday Festivities Inaugurated with

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 24 .- (Special.)-

evening with a dancing party, given in the

Schneider, Dora Davis, Harriet Woolsey,

Woolsey, Corretta Sadler, Mary Rolfe, Lulu Dickson, Lucia Wiegand, Sylvia Wieg-and, Clara Allan, Oiga Bischof, Gwandolyn Larsh, Blanche Davis,

helmy, Lilla Eastman, Gertrude Warren,

A. Ross, Herbert Price, Ralph Eastman, Decar Damman, W. Bischof, Jr., Frank Balley, Harry Rolfe, Robert Marnell, Edwin

William Wright, E. Lee Steinhart, Allan

EXPERIMENTS WITH SUGAR BEETS.

Fremont Man Secures a Good Quality

of the Product.

FREMONT, Dec. 24.-(Special.)-W. C.

Peterson has been conducting a series of

experiments recently trying to devise a

beet sugar. He has succeeded in making

from the juice of the beets a good looking

facture is practicable and that the expense of making the sugar and the cost of fac-

ories will be less than those now in oper-

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Brown gave a recep-

tor of St. James Episcopal church of this city and has a large circle of acquaintances here among people of all denominations.

The leap year party to be given here New Year's evening bids fair to be one of the social events of the season. The proceeds

BOLD ATTEMPT AT BANK ROBBERY.

First National of Arlington Visited

by Expert Burglars.

ARLINGTON, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Special)-

An attempt to rob the First National bank

was made here last night. Burglars broke

open three doors and entered the bank,

drilled a hole in the outer door of the vault

and blew the combination lack off. No fur-

will be donated to the political club.

Willard Harding, Dwight Reed, Will

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n Grand Ball.

with a tribute to the life of the deceased.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL grand lodge officers of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, ledge No. 1 Ancient Order of and pliaded guilty. He was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary. Lou Kephart pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing the general store of Mueller & BIG BLOW ON THE PACIFIC and pail bearers, mourners and friends. The scane at the late home of the deceased, where Schuster, and was given one year in the

state prison. INVESTIGATING BEATRICE FINANCES

Expert Employed to Look Up the Records of Past Officials. BEATRICE, Dic. 24 .- (Special.)-A. E. Fowler of Grand Island, the expert accountant who has been employed for some weeks in tracing the Phillips and Hawkins

shortages in the city offices, has entered into a contract with the Board of Supervisors to go through the books of the various county offices, and report his findings at the earliest ossible date. The investigation in the lices of treasurer, clerk and register

deeds will covir a period from July, 1889 to date, and in the offices of county judge, sheriff and clerk of the district court, from January 7, 1886 to date. Fowler is to receive present were: Misses Helen Hawke, Farra a salary of \$6 per day for the time employed and to be furnished with an assistant when me in required.

Charles Prather, residing a few miles northeast of the city, came to town Saturday aftercon, and when it came time to return, the party who accompanied him to the city could not find him. The police were notified, but diligent search failed to disclose his wherebouts. Yesterday evening Prather's wife scelved a letter from him, written at St. abouts. jouis. In which he states that he could not longer stand it to face his creditors and had decided to go back to his old home in Illinois. He told her he was willing to take part of the children, but that she need not attempt a follow him. The family is reported as being in almost destitute circumstances.

Ashland Notes and Personals. ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-Miss Nellie Bell of Louisville is spending Christ-

mas with her parents in Ashland. Ed J. Hall of Grand Island, an old Saunders county newspaper man, was in Ashland

The Grand Army of the Republic and the

Woman's Relief corps will install officers Thursday, January 2. Misses Lillian Lytle and Anna Rose are ome from the Wesleyan, spending Christ-

The new officers elected last Friday evening at the Ashland High School Literary soiety are as follows: President, Vashti Folom; vice president, Will Sutton; secretary, Roy Oliver; treasurer, Lu Vern Lindley; critic, Bessie Barbee; sergeant-at-arms, Marheap and profitable plan of manufacturing tha Reasoner.

Ira Reasoner of Doane college is spending the holidays in Ashland. Miss Ines Arnold is home for her Christ-

nas vacation Miss Ina Davis will return home after the olidays in Nebraska City.

The district convention of the Epworth will be held in Ashland the last Tuesague ay and Wednesday in February, 1896. Chancellor Crook of the Wesleyan university and Dr. Lasby of St. Paul's, Lincoln, will each deliver a lecture during the session.

A delegation of ladies from the Women's Christain Temperance union were present at the last meeting of the city council and presented a petition for the enactment of a "curfew ordinance," to prevent minors Young Woman Declared Insane. MINDEN, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-Miss Anna Weber, living ten miles north of Minden, was yesterday adjudged insane. houses of prostitution. The petition was received and referred to the proper com-mittee. The price for incandescent lights was reduced from \$60 to \$45 per hundred raving most of the time, is very nervous and disposed to fight continuously. She was caken to Lincoln this morning. hours. The report of the treasurer showed \$20,735 on hand.

COULTER'S HEARING COMMENCES.

Late Start Made at it in Police Court Yesterday. The preliminary examination of Jerome

Coulter, the ex-deputy city treasurer, charged with appropriating \$26,500 of the city funds, was set for a hearing in Judge Berka's court yesterday at 2 o'clock. It was not until 3 that Assistant County Attorney Day

words between Day and Attorney Andrews, counsel for the defense, who prested, and Santa Fe road, but at what point or how the matter was finally compremised by send-

Nothing to Compare with it Has Feen Experienced for Several Years.

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iting -Feared that Many Ships on the Northern Pacific Ocean May Have Gone to Pieces in the Henvy Seas.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 24 .- The worst storm experienced in many years has prevailed in this vicinity for days. Telegraph wires were prostrated and shipping is at a standstill. Steamers arriving from the south report a severe gale from the west and steamers bound down are compelled to seek shelter and wait for the weather to moderate.

The prevalence of a succession of southerly and westerly gales has not only intensified fears for the safety of the missing Strathnevis of the Northern Pacific line, but much uneasiness is now felt here for the British steamer Danube, which left Victoria two weeks ago to search for the disabled steamship. During that period the weather has been intensely stormy, making it dangerous for the Danube to be out in the gales if she had the Strathnevis in tow. Since the collier Wachusetts returned from

sea badly damaged and leaking, fear is felt for the safety of other outward vessels.

MISSOURI RIVERS STILL RISING. High Water Mark of 1844 Has Been

Passed in Some Instances. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 24 .- The

neavy rain last night created great alarm along the Osage and Moreau river valleys. The already swollen streams are rising this morning and it is feared that the high water of last week will be greatly augmented. Bottom farms are swept of fencing, hay stacks, shocked corn, and many outbuildings. A great amount of stock has been drowned, and if the rain continues twenty-four hours the river valleys will be a scene of wild devastation. Several lives are reported to be lost along the Osage river. Word just received from Tuscumbia, sixty miles up the Osage, says more than 100,000 bushels of corn within a small radius of bottom lands was washed away last night, and thousands of railroad ties and bridge timbers have floated away. The Osige is now higher than it was in 1882. when it broke the record. A telegram says the Meremac is higher than it over was be-

fore. The Missouri is not dangerously high, but is rising, and promises to be booming Rain has now fallen almost unceasingly

along the valleys of the Osage, Moreau and Gasconade rivers since Monday evening. It is still raining and the present flood will greatly increase. Many families have been driven from their homes to the hills and this proves a most dismal Christmas eve to them. Fortunately the weather is as warm It is one of the most pitiful cases that has as May. Floods in December never oc-been before the board in a long time. She is curred before so far as any one knows, and consequently no precautions against them were taken. For more than fifty miles the Osage valley tonight is a sea of surging

water, and in some localities the high water mark of 1844 has been surpassed. Christmas will dawn on a stricken people in this valley. Nothing can be heard from the Gasconade tonight. At last reports today it was rising rapidly and all the valley is under water. People in the Moreau valley are much better protected, but their loss will be enormous.

Very Severe in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 24.-Last night's storm was more serious on railroads in appeared, and only then to say that the Arkansas, Texas, and the Indian Territory state was not ready to go ahead with the than any for years. Railways centering at trial and that more time was required to Dallas are from six to eighteen hours behind This announcement brought out a war of from at all. Washouts and wrecks are reschedule time, and some cannot be heard

serious cannot be learned here. The wind ing to the city treasurer's office and sum-moning two of the witnesses required by the state. It was 4:30 when the first wit-ness. Harry J. Counsman, took the stand. He testified that he was one of the two denuties during the state of the two

Heroism of Two Kansas Boys.

with a mile of water around them

Drowned in Swollen Creeks.

miles east of here, in a wagon today, Wil

Without a Parallel in Kansas.

Weather Cold and Track Heavy.

all creeks are out of their banks.

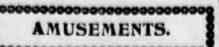
Curtis, a farmer, was drowned

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Jacob Litt's company, in the melodrama 'In Old Kentucky," is the attraction at the Boyd today. A special Christmas matines will be given at 2:30 this afternoon, and the STEAMERS COMPELLED TO SEEK SHELTER regular evening performance at 8. No advance in prices has been made at the Boyd in account of the holiday.

> "On the Mississippi" is the Christmas attraction at the Creighton, giving two performances at that popular playhouse today. No advance in prices will be made over the usual matince prices.

Lincoln J. Carter's scenic production, "The Tornado," which has pleased local playgoers in past seasons, will open a short engagement at the Creighton with the usual matince Sunday, December 29, a special holiday matince being given New Year's day.

Frank Mayo with his talented company 7111 open a three-night engagement at the Creighton with a performance tomorrow evening, presenting his successful dramatiza-tion of Mark Twain's novel, "Puddn'head Wilson," in which he has won new laurels impersonation of the clientless lawyer, David Wilson,

Only a brief sketch of the plot of "Charley's Aunt," which will be the New Year's attrac-tion at the Boyd theater, commencing Monday evening next, is necessary to indicate what opportunities there are for fun. Two young collegians invite their sweethearts to take lunch with them in the college quarters of one of the students, relying on the presence of a wealthy widow, who is expected from Brazil on a visit to her nephew, one of the entertainers, to give the matter proper form. But, unfortunately, the widow is unable to arrive at the time announced, and sends a telegram notifying her nephew of predicament. They find a temporary solu-tion of their difficulty by persuading a college chum to impersonate the widow, and he is introduced as "Charley's Aunt."

ions, sultors for her hand come to the front immediately, and the masquerading youth finds himself in a position most embarra The complications which ensue are ludicrous in the extreme. The laughter over the comic situations begins early in the play, and the spectators are kept in a roar throughout the performance.

and pinnacle. "Christ is now here," he says. "Christ is now here, he says. I in the year 1873, but he will not disc presence, except to a little band of fo until the year 1914, and then will bu kingdom of heaven on earth, and the of glory and peace and happiness long The Damrosch Opera company, which be-gins a short engagement at Boyd's tomorrow hight, is without doubt the largest and most ompletely equipped organization which ever furnished German opera in this country. Indeed, it may be questioned whether the ised by prophets and seers. Then Ch be seen and recognized by all, and the Wagner music dramas have ever been more The sentence of a thousand years in chi Alvary commence. But," and Parson Me emply shakes his head as he utters i Truening, Popovici, Behrens, Mertens, Lange Berthald, Emil Fischer, are the undisputed eaders today among interpreters of the herole an awful time the world will witness now and then! Nations will be torn asunder in revolutions and wars, and the fearful bat-Wagner roles. The chorus is a strong and well trained body of eighty voices, and the tle of Armageddon will be waged around the orchestra is that excellent combination of instrumentalists which, under the leadership globe. Terror will prevail for awhile, till the Messiah shall sit upon his throne and proclaim peace to the world." f Mr. Walter Damrosch, has attained a high

"Lohengrin," which opens the engagement, and "Lohengrin," which closes it, is so large as o insure satisfactory houses on the occasion of these two productions. "Die Walkuere has not fared so well, although doubtless "Dia Walkuere' good audience will hear it. Those who miss it will fail to hear one of the grandest tone poems in the whole range of music.

A rule of Mr. Damrosch, rigidly adhered o wherever he waves the baton, provides that with the first notes of the overture the ors are closed against all late comers, whatever their excuse or degree, will be exluded absolutely until the next convenies stopping place, which may be as far off as the and of the first act. Theater goers who ar in the habit of happening in late and spread-ing annoyance and disaster in their train will do well to consult the advertised time of beginning, which is likely to be 8 o'clock.

At half past 2 Thursday afternoon, at th large hall in the Young Men's Christian asso clation building, Mr. Walter Damrosch will lecture, under the direction of the Woman's club, on "Die Walkuere," illustrating the tructure of the opera and its various motives

ing fulfilled in all the signs of the times. The unrest of labor, and the preparations for war all over the world; the vast increase in knowledge, and the constant travel up and down the globe; he quotes the good book-A PROPHET OF THE OZARKS Knowledge, and the constant travel up and down the globe; he quotes the good book--"Knowledge shall increase," and again, "there shall be much going to and fro;" the cyclones, a phenomena of recent years, and destructive elements at work in general; The Millennium Figured Out to His Own Satisfaction. the points to the recent shocks of earthquake, so universally, if slightly, felt all over North America; the discovery of frightful combus-tibles, dynamite and nitro-giveerine-prepa-rations for a fearful day of slaughter; these THE DATE EIGHTEEN YEARS AWAY in Interview with a Quaint Charand all the great inventions of steam and electricity, pointing to the culmination of one epoch and the inauguration of another, and acter Inhabiting the Mountain Wilds of Missouri-Parson Mense's Caves.

all fulfilling portions of the ola prophicles, are cited by this prophet of the Ozark, an Not many miles from Ponce de Leon, in one of the most mountainous parts of the Missouri Ozarks, lives a quaint character known to the computer around the character ments, and views beyond the chaos harmony known to the country around as Parson and order

Mease. He poses as both prophet and priest. Among his neighbors, Parson Mease is rewrites a correspondent of the Globe-Demo- garded by many as eccentric, but altogether crat, and while in creed he professes to be a good man; and some he has converted to what is called a millennialist-that small sect who are now looking for the second coming of the Messiah-yet Parson Mease balance that he measured his docting of this will appear. He predicts the closing of this claims that he never received his doctrine from any man, nor learned it from any book. claims that he never received his doctrine

from any man, nor learned it from any book. He is directly inspired, he says, and his knowledge of the future came to him in a vision at night, revealing the meaning of bible prophecies when a lad many years ago. A visit to the Mease farm is always ac-companied by an invitation to remain over night, no matter what the hour may be, and the homely hospitality extended, so unithe homely hospitality extended, so uni-versally found among the plain folk of the so uni- are consuming the land, and apparently exversally found among the plain folk of the Ozark hills, is made more entertaining, and in the outlook. He will certainly be a dis-Ozark hills, is made more enertainly seated appointed being if he does not get to live a while hidden in the deep recesses of the by the old log fireplace, the parson discusses awhite hidden in the doop receives. As the panorama of the future that apparently Ozark rocks before the century closes. As a neighbor of his remarked: "Christ may

the panorama of the future that apparently passes to and fro across his vision. He is a genius of solitude, and the wilder-ness of forests and mountains around adds a weird charm to his character. A man of per-weird charm to his that heard martly haps 60 years, his thick hair and brard partly and baggage, potatoes, hogs and hominy, inte that 'ere cavern."

language that might have made him an ora-tor under other conditions of life. It would seem as though his only library had been the PACKING HOUSE WEEKLY OUTPUT.

Slight Decrease in the Movement of scriptures, and he evidently is acquainted with every passage from General to Revela-Hogs Reported. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24.-(Special Telegram.)

-The Price Current tomorrow will say: There is considerable decrease in the marketing of hoga. Total packing in the west for the week, to their correct meaning that would baffle a college-bred theologian. Daniel is his Al-pha and John the Revelator his Omega, and 415,000, compared with 435,000 the preceding week and 405,000 tast year, making a total of 2,750,000 since November 1, as against 3,650,000 tast year, Prominent places compare as follows: he fits all other scriptures to this foundation

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followers, fourst the the reign ng prom- hrist will a devil's ains will tase sol- it, "what b between	SL. LATIN ACCOUNTS AND	4091,000 238,000 172,000 120,009 127,000 199,000 77,009 93,000 74,000	183,000 190,000

May Pardon Queen Lilluokalani. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .- Advices from Hawaii to a local paper are to the effect that President Dole and his cabinet are so will pleased with the way in which ex-Queen Lilluokalani has conducted hereif sitce her release on parole, that the granting of a full pardon to her is under consideration.

prepared to field when the general rupture takes place. These, he claims, are the caves spoken of in the bible, where people shall hide in "that great and awful day." And Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 24. At New York-Arrived-Braunschweig, hide in "that great and awful day." And it would thus appear that Parson Mease from Bremen; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam At Boston-Arrived-Catalonia, from Liver-



her delay. This places the young men in a gray, he is still a rugged specimen of ro-predicament. They find a temporary solu-bust manhood, and is gifted with a flow of As this aunt is reputed to be worth miltions. He mingles with the prophets as though they were his daily companions, and translates their messages with a certainty as

adequately presented even at Bayreuth. soloists, Klafsky, Gadski, Mulder, A

eputation for correct and forceful work. The advance sale of seats for "T Tann

a man's liberty that will be astounding to all lovers of justice and fair dealing. The state has been given until January 2 to file counter affidavits. N. J. Augustine has addressed a defi to M.

F. McIntyre, a local puglist of zome nots, offering to fight him to a finish for a purse and the gate receipts. Augustine says that if McIntyre refuses to notice this challenge he proposes to denounce him as a coward. WHO GOT THE FIVE BITS?

A shady story concerning alleged boodleise on the part of the Lincoln police force has come to the surface. About six months ago six men were arrested in Lincoln for passing counterfeit money. Naturally they were federal priceners, but for some reason they wore confined in the city jail for six days. Food is furnished city prisoners at the rate of 12% cents per meal, and the bill was accordingly \$13.50 It is alleged, however, that United States Marshal White paid for their board government rates, which is 75 cents per day. There is nothing to show that city perveyor did not receive his pay at the rate of 12% cents per capita par diem. and the question now agitating local circles is, Who received the money paid by Marshal White. Rumor has also located the police day. officer who did get it, and there is, evidently. names. some trouble brewing over the petty steal

from the taxpayers. Ontaba people in Lincoln: At the Lindell --Vance Line, T. L. Hull, H. L. Burkett, R. H. Lawrence, A. S. Churchill, At the Lin-coln--W. E. Shane, R. A. Jones, H. G. Harte, John E. Wagner.

Supreme Court Call.

LINCOLN, Dec. 24 .- (Special.)-The following cases will be called for hearing in the supreme court January 7, 1896: Gerbe against Jones; Russell against Lavender Commercial National bank of Omaha against Merchants Exchange National bank; McAuley egaint: Cooley: Omaha Consolidated Vicegar company against Burns; Issitt against Dewey; Establock against Farmers Loan and Trust company; Burlingim sgainst Baders; Ryan & Walsh against County of Douglas; Specht against Stevens & Sons; State av rel Marquett, Deweene & Hail againet Baushausen; Small against Sandall; Gould against Armagost; Goble against American National bank; Zittle against Schlesinger; Burnham against Ramge; Burke against Utah National bank; Tange: Burke against Cran National bank, Brown against village of Trenton; State ex rel Spurgin against Thompson; Bestrice Paper company sgainst Beloit Iron works; Hall against Eccles; Romberg against Hediger; Romberg against Fokken; McCormal against Redden; Calland against Hillie; Kreamer egainst Irwin; Hyde against Kent; Nebraska Redden Exposition association against Townley; school district No. 1. Harlan county, against Blahop, McEvoy against Nebraska and Iowa Insurance company; Campbell Printing Press Reens against Robinson; Moore against Scott; Gilerist Gilorist against Nunther; Sheasley against Kceno; McKinney against Hopwood; Spatz against Martin; Haubrock against Loeb; Smith against Jones; Barker against Davies; Hickman against Layne; B. & M. Railway company against Martin; Crooker against catate of Smith; Van Etten against Coburn: with privisions and greeries enough for Tenney against Kloman; Sharpless sgainst prevent months. All prisent spent a very Giffen: First National bank against Hidrath; Hall against Hopper: State Insurance com-pany of Der Moines against New Hampshire Trust company; Norvegian Plow company against Boliman; Johnson against Reed; Mon against Hanson; Rosewater against State; First National bank, Chadron, againet Mo-Kinney; McCall against State: State ex rel Rinney, moont assing state state of a pa-cific Railway company; Wendell against State; Martin against Milos; Chicago, Bur-lington & Quiney Railway company against State ex rel City of Omaba; State ex rel Mar-row against Ambrow; Haskins against State; Yaugh against Ambroot, fraskins against State; Waugh against Graham; Beckett against State; Hernberger against State; City Na-tional hank against Thomas; LeHans against State; Wells against State; Argabright against State: Shepard against State.

Funeral of M. J. Durkin

GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 24.--(Suecial.)--The funeral services of M. J. Durkin, grand record keeper-elect at the K. O. T. M. jurisdiction of Nebraska, were held yesterday at the Catholic church, stiended by about 1,500 people. The procession was one of the longest

Close of Grafton's Revival.

GRAFTON, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Special.)-The evivals closed Sunday. That morning about fifty persons joined the Congregational hurch, President Perry of Doane coll ge ficiating in communion and baptism sacraents. Irafton never before had.

Yesterday three young farmers, Ell Oryall, by Coulter. M. Foster and George Van Patten, were rought before Justice Patterson on a charge

f briaking into the granary of C. Boss Sun day morning and taking therefrom two loads of shelled corn. They pleaded guilty to the theft, but not to housebreaking, and were held in \$500 bail to trial next Satur-They have heretofore borne good

Diphtherin at Aurora.

AURORA, Dec. 24 .- (Special.)-A 12-yearold son of Myron Wildish, deputy county treasurer, has been very near death's door with diphtheretic croup the past we k. It was found necessary to practice tracheotomy upon him, which has been successful, and he is recovering. Anti-toxin was used in the case, for the first time in this city. Diphtheria is preval at here.

Chara Hamer, 14 years (14, while kindling a firs with kerosene, caught her drozs on fire, and was so badly burned that it is thought she caunct recover. An inch of snow fell here yesterday and

th re is prospect of more today. Christmas will be generally observed in this city, but on a slightly modified scale.

In Memory of General Van Wyck.

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 24 .- (Spicial.)-For many years it was the custom of the late General C. H. Van Wyck to provide the poor of this city with plenty of good things for their Christmas dinner. Some thought that with his death this custom would cease, but yesterday Mrs. Var Wyck cent to the city two huge loads of good things, and 140 families were made glad by the receipt of a bounteous Christmas dinner. Among other things, each family was given twinty pounds of prime beef. Mrs. Van Wyck says that the custom shall be con-

tinued in honor of her late husband. Gothenburg Minister Remembered. GOTHENBURG, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-Last evening about fifty citizens visited Rev. Mr. Chapman, paster of the Methodist Episcopel church, all laden with something and for Christmas. The surprise was cor pl to, and after the crowd was admitted he was sent for, and when he came in he was much surprised to find his larder filled

grocerles enough for pleasant ev ning.

Death of Mrs. L. Donald.

GRAND ISLAND, NEb., Dec. 24.- (Special.) -Last night Mrs. L. Donald breathed her last, after a short illness. While out walking two waska ago Mrs. Donald feil. In-juries resulted which baffled the efforts of her physicians. Mr. L. Donald is a popular traveling man. The deceased leaves a bright young boy. She was 50 years of age. The funeral will take phace next Thursday after-

McCord Not Guilty of Arson WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 21 .--- (Special.) -- The McCord arson case went to the jury at about

11 o'clock today. The jury returned a verdiet of not guilty aft r being out but a short time. Court adjourn d this afternoon abort time. for the holidays. The next term will begin January 13.

Candidates for the Pen.

NEBRASKA CITY, Dre 24 .-- (Special)-Tom Mahor, who was arrested some time Pacific Hore company baud, followed by Fessler and Fred Platinor, was arraigned Church, Platerer; T. Lewis, Superior.

deputies during the period of Coulter's term of office working under Bolln. Coulter was known as the first deputy and cashier and known as the first deputy and cashier and had entire charge of the cash box. It was his duty to receipt for all taxes paid in, to cash all warrants and make the proper entries in the cash book. Twe cash books, covering the period between July 7, 1894, and December 1, 1894, were brought into evidence and were identified by Mr. Couns-man as having been kept by Coulter. It was developed that these two books were used on alternate days during the time men. President Perry of Doane coll ge ng in communion and baptism sacra-It has been such a stirring up as

cult to check up the deficit. Seventeen checks, forming the basis of the informa-Rev. Mr. Andrus left yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents at Wayne. Evangelist Billings also 1 ft for Lincoln on Coulter, were shown in evidence ar against Coulter, were shown in evidence and iden-tified by Counsman as having been issued

The checks were drawn upon five banks and aggregated the amount of the defalcation charged.

Louis E. Wettling, one of the accountants now working on Bolin's books, was next called and repeated substantially the testimony of the first witness. Further inves-tigation into the details of the case was suspended until Thursday at 2 p. m., when the counts contained in the information will be taken up one at a time and checked

back on the books kept by Coulter during his term of office.

Plans for a Brick Block.

There is a strong probability that a three-story brick block will be erected on the Mory brick block will be erected on the vacant corner of Eighteenth and Farnam streets, opposite the city hall, early in the epring. The property is owned by G. G. Davidge of New York, who some time ago requisited Superintendent Beindorff to pre-pare plans for a building 65x132 feet and invit bids. Yesterday the bids were opened and forwarded to New York for acceptance. These bids ranged from \$50,000 to \$10,600, and provided for a building of brick and stone, practically fireproof. If creeted, the build-ing will be used for store and office pur-poses.

Toy Shop Taken by Creditors.

At 10:30 last night the store of the Omaha Bazaar company, 1510 Douglas street, a Christmas toy store, was taken possession f by the Merchants National bank under chattel mortgage for \$775. When the surler was made the company, comprising odore H. Frice and Marcus J. Rosen-

stock, named in papers drawn up by its attorneys preferred creditors, the amount \$1 23.02 is in favor of Mrs. Lizzle Rosenstock, mother of Marcus Rosenstock.
Proceedings of the City Council.
The city council held a very brief session last night and then adjourned to Thursday right to accommodate several of the members who disired to play Santa Claus during the balance of the evening. A few routine matters were disposed of and a resolution was passed authorizing the committee on public property and buildings to confer with the county commissioners relative to removing the equity court rooms to the fifth floor of the city fail.

Taylor is Found Guilty.

In the federal court yesterday Lewis Taylor of Lincoln was found guilty of making and having in his possession counter-

feit money. He was recommended to the merey of the court. John Carr of Chadron pleaded guilty to writhe threats on a postal card, and was fined \$1 and costs and sent to jail for ten days

Christmas Goods Were Burned. From the blazing head of a broken match fire started in a show window of the Crissey pharmacy at Twenty-fourth and Lake stricts last evening. Christmas goods to the amount of about \$100 were destroyed before the blaze was quenched.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean of Superlor are guests at the Arcade.

J. D. Forguher, representing a vinegar and

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

At the Paxton-S. J. Alexander, Linco'n, At the Merchants-W. L. Hitchcock, Chadron; E. D. Gould, Fullerton.

upon the plano. crops' are assured all over Texas for next

THINK WAR AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Opinions of a Number of Well Known KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .- A special to the where Parson Mease proposes to and Influential Englishmen.

Star from Carthage, Mo., says: The Rus-NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The World tomor sell brothers, the eldest of whom is not poured down on earth, have not been ex-plored by any living man; and our curious ow will say: "The World on Sunday sent yet 16 years of age, are heroes in the vicinity those leaders of church and state in Great friend will whisper to you that he believes long-hidden treasures will yet be disclosed in these secret chambers. "Why," says he. of Smithfield. During the big flood two families camped on the White farm were Britain whose fame is best known in Great missing and were supposed to be drowned Britain and whose word as to the actual "the ruins of the old furnaces where the Spaniards smelled their ore are still there, and an old Indian, who died here years ago, These boys began a search for them and state of British sentiment would carry the finally found them, thirteen men, women and most weight brief cablegrams, asking for children, on a wagon box on a hay stack expressions of their feeling as to the existing drew a map on his deathbed that pointed to this same cave as the one where he knew wealth to be hidden." OVERY ifficulty between the two countries. Some lirection. The unfortunates had been there tweaty-four hours in the storm and were nearly exhausted. The lads conveyed them, two at a time, in safety-to land. of the replies follow:

difficulty between the two countries. Some of the replies follow: "EDINBURGH, Dec. 23.-I can only re-ply that I absolutely disbelieve in the pos-sibility of war between the United States and Great Britain on such an issue as this, for it would be the greatest crime on record. History would have to relate that the two mighty nations of the Anglo-Saxon race, at a lime when they appeared to be able to overshadow the world in the best interests of Christianity and civilization, preferred to cut each other's throats about a frontier squabble in a small South Ameri-can republic. The proposition only requires to be stated to demonstrate its absurdity. All that is wanted is a level headed, cool common sense stand in our governments. I congratulate you on the good work your paper appears to be doing in this direction. "LONDON, Dec. 23.-OUR common humanity and our Christianity would storaly condemn a fratricidal war. Every Christian patriot on both sides of the At-lantic must employ every effort to avert a curse that would strike us all alike. We are too closely bound to America by blood, respect and affection for her people to tolerate the idea of bloodshed. Let us remember the words "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God." "HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGHN, "Archbishop of Westminister." "DUBLIN, Dec. 22.-Wholly unaware of the merits of the case; can only express abhorence of war in general. It will be deplorable if wise precedent of 151 cannot be followed. "ARCHBISHOP DUBLIN "MANCHESTER, Dec. 22.-The possi-billing of merice with America Bu When asked why he does not explore the place now and find the lost treasures, Par-son Mease will reply: "Of what avail will gold and silver be in the awful day when the desider marker of the Today when the desolation spoken of by Daniel the prophet shall be upon us? And," he con-tinues, "that day is now at hand; the prep-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .- A special to the Star from Wier_City, Kan., says: While trying to ford Brush creek, two and a half arations for the desolation of the nations ar fast being completed. No, I will abide my curely established, then I will sock the treas-ures hidden in the secret vaults and bring them forth. Now they are in safer keeping His son, who was with him, swam out, One horse was drowned. The rain has been pouring steadily for over forty hours, and than any place man could devise. The gold and silver may be used in the building of a temple right in these hills. In the mean-

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .- A special to the time these caves will form the only safe hiding place in the times that are coming Star from Coffeyville, Kan., says: The upon us. All the wickedness of mankind will then have full sway in the land; it will be the last, awful reign of sin, gathering its weather in this section for the past week is without a parallel. The heavy snow of last Thursday has turned off into a rain, which forces to de battle with the Lamb and the maints; then satan shall finally be overthrown and wickedness shall perish and man will have had such a fearful iaste of the ravages has fallen incessantly for twenty-four hours. This makes the eighth day of continuous snow and rain. The rivers are cut of their banks and great damage is sure to result. of sin and its horrors that he will be pre-pared to accept the kingdom of heaven."

Parson Mease is very charitable in his ba-lief. He is almost, if not quite, a Universal-ist, and says that all who live or who have SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Thre favorites and two second choices won to-day's races at Ingleside. Weather clear ever lived on earth will be given at the lap one more opportunity to accept salvation and cold. Attendance good. Track heavy.

abborrence of war in general. It will be deplorable if wise precedent of 1871 cannot be followed. "ARCHBISHOP DUBLIN. "MANCHESTER, Dec. 23.—The possi-bility of war with America fills most of us with a feeling of horror. It would be to all intents and purposes a civil war, and could not fail to rouse passions and create emnities which many years would fail to allay. This would be all the more un-fortunate because of late years the feeling in England for America and Americans has been one of constantly increasing admira-tion. We cannot see what there is in the present dispute to create such a disturb-ance as we hear, and we are sure that if for such a cause war is allowed to rise be-tween brethren, because legitimate means of concessions are not exhausted, those who precipitate the contest on either side will have committed a crime against civiliza-tion. May God avert so great a crime. "DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—You ask for expres-sion of opinion of war crisis from me, as representative of Irish thought. In this, as in all other matters, I can speak only as a representative of Irish thought. In this, as in all other matters, I can speak only as a representative of Irish bolinion. If war results from reassertion of Monroe doctrine Irish national sentiment will be solid on the side of America. With home rule re-jected, Ireland can have no feeling of friend-liness toward Great Britan. "JOHN E. REDMOND, M. P. "LONDON, Dec. 23.—While fully recipro-cating your friendly sentiments, it is im-possible for the foreign secretary to take the course you suggest. "E. BERRINGTON, "Torigin Office. "DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—So far as I am con-cerned would prefer Venezuela and Guiana The resurrection of the dead will have taken place prior to Christ's appearance in 1914, and all the countless dead, together with the liv-ing, will be invited to cast away their burdens and be washed in the blood of the Lamb. "And then," he says, "Christ's mission will have been fulfilled. And how many, either Jew or Gentile, will not be weary of the wickedness of the world, having passed through this terrible ordeal now coming upor us, and which is but the natural outgrowth or the sins of the ages, and gladly accept the light and turn from the darkness?"

"E BERRINGTON, "Foreign Office. "DUBLIN, Dec. 23 -So far as I am con-cerned, would prefer Venezuela and Gulana consigned to the bottom of the sea rather than war with us. Thought here that the United States insists on being the arbitratist in the frontier dispute. If distinctly under-stood, the proposal is that an unblased ar-bitratior be appointed to delimit frontier. I am certain public opinion would insist on our government accepting this solution. It is most desirable that public men in America should explain. LABOUCHERE. "CHESTER, Dec. 23.-Every generous Christian heart in England, and not least in Chester, is wholly with you in your high appeal to the more deliberate judgment of your great understanding people. God speed you in your patriotic endeavor.

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An old In Spend a jolly three hours of your holiday Old Kentucky. THE ORIGINAL PICKANINNY BRASS BAND dian legend runs that "if the white man knew where to find it, there is silver in the Ozarks so plenty that he could shoe his horses with the metal." Paris of this cave,

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1:38. Fourth race, handlcap, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Domingo (5 to 1) won, Jake Zimmerman (8 to 5) second, Artist (15 to 1) third, Time: 1:37. Fifth race, selling, mile and a six-teenth: Pulitzer (6 to 5) won, Adam John-son (12 to 1) second, Willits (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:52.

Says the Monroe Doctrine is Wrong.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .-- A dispatch to the Herald from Vienna says: In the course of an interview with Prof. Lammasch, the lead-J. D. Forguher, representing a vinegar and pickling works at Davesport, Ia., is at the Dellone with his wife. The wedding was at Hamburg, Ia., yesterday. Nebroskans at the Hotels. vention in every American affair as an act against the United States. President Monroe has declared that the United States ought

not to mix itself up in the affairs of existing European affairs."

Summaries: First race, six furlongs, selling: Schnitz, Sf (Slaughter), 3 to 1, won; Ike L, 97 (Donnelly), 15 to 1, second; Magple, 162 (Bergen), 25 to 1, third, Time: 119. W. T. Munaon, Garcia, E. H. Shirley, Captain Skedance, Artic and Long D'or also ran. Second race, seven furlongs: Gallant, 59 (Piggott), 3 to 1, won; Collins, 95 (Cochran), 10 to 1, second; Highland, 191 (Chorn), 2 to 1, third. Time: 134½. Chartreuse, Our Maggle, George Miller and Fred Garder also ran.

New Orleans Race Results

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 .- Cloudy; track

First race, stifteen-sixteenths of a mile