Will Have One of the Pinest Displays at the Exposition.

GOVERNOR ATKINSON IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Save He'll Come to Omaka with I Higger Military Retinue Than He Had at the Nashville Show.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Georgia will have one of the best exhibits at Omaha. The material collected for the Atlanta and Nashville expositions is on hand, and will be supplemented by popuiar subscription. The callroads will belo on transportation and probably add important exhibits of their own, Assistant General Superintendent J. S. B. Thompson of the Southern railway, President Thomas K. Scott of the Georgia railway, President George C. Smith of the Atlanta & West Point and Western of Alabama railways, and Charles E. Harman, general passenger egent of the Western & Atlantic railroad, are members of the state commission, and will use the strength of their positions to promote the success of the Georgia exhibit. The Southern callway, Western & Atlantic and Georgia railway have fine collections, and the Georgia exhibit will doubtiess be the oucleus of a fine display from the railroad of the Piedmont states, Georgia, the Carolinas and Alabama.

Governor Atkinson enthusiastically says:

"I will do all in my power to make this the best exhibit Georgia has ever had at an exposition. We have on hand material it would cost \$15,000 to duplicate, that we can easily uring up to date and supplement. Georgia day and will go there to see the state well represented. In that event I would take a military escort equally as imposing, if not more so, than the state had at Nashville on Georgia day." Ex-Governor W. J. Northern is a member

IOWA NATIONAL GUARD CAMP. General Guest Hopes to See It Pitched at Council Bluffs.

Secretary Holmes of the Manufacturers and Consumers' association spent his Christmas at Burlington, Ia. While there he met his old friend, Brigadier General James A. Guest, who commands the Second brigade. Iowa National Guard. General Guest, in the course of a conversation on exposition topics touched on the mobilization of the militia at Omaha during the exposition. He ex-pressed himself as very much in favor of the encampment of the lowa guard at Council Bluffs during the summer of 1898, and went into some detail in explaining his efforts to bring about this end. General Guest is of the opinion that the gathering of the militia at Council Blu's will be a good thing for the men, as well as affording an attraction for the exposition. He explains that it will be contrary to law and custom for the lows guard to leave the state for the camp across the river will be close enough He hopes that the main idea of a genera encampment can be carried out. It will be necessary for the citizens to assist some in case both brigades of the lowa forces are brought together at the same time, which General Guest hopes to see. The camp equipage supplied by the state is only suffi-cient to outfit one brigade.

RECOGNITION OF THE EXPOSITION

National Fisheries Congress

Apart a "Transmississippi Day." The management of the National Fisheries congress, to be held at Jacksonville, Fla. during the latter part of January, has design nated January 22 in honor of the Transmis sippi Exposition, and it is expected that representatives of the exposition will attend.

The action of the Postoffice department is deciding to issue a special postage stamp in bonor of the Transmississippi and Inter-national Exposition has been heralded to the world through the columns o fevery newspaper in the country which prints the eports of the Associated Press, and also those having special correspondents at Washington. The amount of advertising that the exposition is receiving by this means is simply tremendous and is attracting more atten tion than could be excited in any other way. This is the only instance, except the World's fair, in which a special postage stamp has been issued as a recognition of expositions, and goes to establish the important char acter of the event.

Horticulturists Organizing.

A meting of horticulturies interested in the formation of a Douglas county society to take an active part in seeing that the horticultural resources of the county are properly shown at the expesition met in the Board of Trade building yesterday afternoon. meeting was an adjourned session to receive the report of a committee appointed at a sub-sequent meeting to draft a plan of organization and constitution.

This committee was prepared to submit its report, but before this point in the proceed-ings was reached, J. Y. Craig notified the meeting that there was a Douglas County Horticultural society already in existence dating its origin from 1878. He produced the proof if his statement, but it was found that society he referred to had been in a condition of imocuous desuctude for the last

two years.

After some discussion a committee repre senting the old society and the aggressive horticulturists who were bent on organizing a new society was appointed to agree upon some plan by which the old society could be revived and new blood injected into its arteries. This committee is as follows: G. W. Hervey, P. P. Mergen, Henry Eicke, J. Y. W. R. Adams and one other man to

be camed by Mr. Craig.

Tals committee will report to a meeting to be held in room 222, Board of Trade building at 1 p. m., Tuesday, January 4.

The Surprise of All.

Mr. James Jones of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cow-den and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Co.'s

CHARLES CERNY BADLY BURNED.

Lies in a Critical Condition at St Joseph's Hospital. An accident occurred to Charles Cerny last night in which he received serious durns and the building which he occupied as a clothes-cleaning establishment was partially consumed by fire. Cerny has lived at 511 South Fourteenth street for five years and has accumulated a stock of second-hand clothing in connection with his cleaning and dyoing business. He was at work until 10 o'clock last night cleaning garments when he lighted a lamp for the purpose of going upstairs to bed. As he mounted the horses ter deth—dey let me do as I want first step he stumbled and the lamp slipped ter if I give dem a five-cent Stoecker from his grasp. Cerny attempted to seize the lamp before it reached the floor and exploded, but was not in time and was pain- gives dem-you no de red rappers aroun' each Stoecker cigar—yer git 50 of dem and hands suffered the most and on the greater portion of them the skin was burned from the flesh. His hair was singed and he was burned less seriously about the face and breast. Cerny saw that he could not handle the flumes and cave the clark plant was purposed to the flumes and cave the clark plant was painted. the flames and gave the alarm. He was taken to the police station for medical attention and soon complained of great pain in his lungs. The police surgeon determined that the injured man had inhaled the flames, but to how serious an extent it was impossible to say. He was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital where he is still in a serious condition. Cerny is a Bohemian

about 35 years of age.

The interior of the building occupied by Cerny was damaged so the value of its con-tents. The presence of gasoline in the room

CEORGIA TO BE RIGHT IN IT added to the heat of the fire and the stock of clothing was ruined. Cerny carried an insurance on the atock of \$300. The fire also broke through the roof part of which was consumed.

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The costumes to be worn in "A Contented Woman," the new comedy by Charles H. Hoyt, are said to be marvels of beauty. In the first act Miss Archer wears a fetching gown of white muslin. Narrow blue satin ribbons from the belt and a knot of blus ribbon are worn on the pretty valenciennes and muslin bodice. The hat is a soft corded muslin, with white ribbons and cluster of

blue forget-me-nota.

In the second act she wears a black velvet gown, cut decollete and trimmed with Honi-ton lace of priceless value. It is more than 200 years old and is an heirloom. This lace is in sections and is pinned on every night very carefully. Deep cuffs of the same reach to the elbows. On the 1 ft sleeve of puffed velvet is worn a magnificent star, and around her slender neck is worn a magnificent string of pearls, reaching nearly to the

shell pink slik crepon, with bodics of lace and satin ribbons, made in blouse effect, with soft stock of pink satin. Over this is worn given until this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the accrued profits, estimated at \$5,000. The a short cape of pink velvet, lined with white a short cape of pink velvet, lined with white chiffon ruffles. Beneath pink velvet roses, which form the collar, long pink satin rib-bons fall in front to the kn=e. A large Gainsborough hat of pink crepe, with velvet crown, the brim topped with ostrich feathers and roses, completes a peaches-and-cream costume worth going a long distance to see. In the fourth set she wears her not control In the fourth act she wears her pet gown— a heavy white silk, with watteau back. The entire gown is in princess effect and fastena in the back. Seed pearl embroidery by hand covers the bodice front, and pointed caps of silk edged with pearls fall gracefully over the large puffed sleeves, which reach well over the hands in two points, edged with praris. Jewels in rare variety further ornament the bodice front. A magnificent dia-mond necklace and tiara are also worn. These handsome gowns set off Miss Archer's beauty to advantage, and there is

good will of her audience.
"A Contented Woman' will be given at Boyd's theater tonight, beginning an engagement of three nights and New Year's matt

a charm about her manner that wins the

"The Geezer" is announced for this even-ing at the Creighton, presented by Donnelly and Girard. For ten years this pair of fun-makers have been visitors to Omaha. In the "City Directory" they amused for a time, then came "Natural Gas" and "The Rain-makers." Now they bring "The Geezer." makers." Now they bring "The Geezer," which is said to be by far the funniest of any of their productions. The play pictures Nellie Fly, an American newspaper correspondent on a trip around the world. When she visits Pekin she seeks an interview with the emperor of China and finds Li Hung Chang making preparations for a trip to America, where he goes to secure an Ameri-can helress to wed the emperor, hoping to use her millions to replenish the depleted coffers of the empire. His arrival in New York, where he is handsomely entertained by his countrymen of Chinatown, his sucsought-for heiress, and his speedy departure for home. Donnelly impersonates Li Hung Chang and Girard Two Hi.

They bring a company comprising forty people, a carload of scenery and beautiful electric effects and handsome costumes. The engagement continues the remainder

The "standing room only" sign was out in Creighton college hall last night at the dra-matic entertainment given by the students of the collegiate department of that institution. A theatrical manager would surely have been content, for a larger audience could hardly have been accommodated. The big auditorium was packed and then people stood around the edges. Daniel Terry's melodrama, "Guy Mannering," was the ambitious effort which the amateur actors per formed, and they handled this quite difficult play with considerable credit to themselves and apparently to the great enjoyment of the audience. The stage settings also were very appropriate and the costumes were handsome and in excellent keeping with the characters. The cast which gave the per-

at which time affidavits will be sub-mitted, witnesses will be sworn and argu-ments will be made.

Thurston Riffes' Dance.

published in said county of Douglas known as the Omaha Daily World-Herald as is set forth in the affidavit of publication filed formance was as follows: Guy Mannering. . . E. P. Kenney Julius Mannering, his son. . T. J. McShane Henry Bertram, alias Captain Brown. J. A. Madden Lewis Bertram, his cousin. J. J. Gentleman when Judge Siabaugh convened his court yesterday all of the attorneys were on hand. Attorney Mahoney, for the bondsmen, Thurston Rifles at their armory last night,

Lewis Bertram, his cousin J J Gentleman Dominie Sampson, Lewis' tutor. E. V. Krug Joe, servant of Lewis. J H, Furay Dandle Dinmont. J. Gilmore Dirk Hatteraick. D A. Murphy Gilbert Glossin. W. D. Coffman Tam McCandlish, landlord of "Gordon Arms". W. F. Condon Peter, servant at "Gordon Arms". W. F. Condon Peter, servant at "Gordon Arms". Lorenzo, Gentleman and Barker also filed an affidavit in which they alleged misconduct of the jurors who were on the case. Bondsmen Paxton, Coad, Hubermann, Lorenzo, Gentleman and Barker also filed an affidavit in which they alleged misconduct of the jurors during the trial, though they did not set forth any specific acts.

M. J. Coad Gabriel, Gypsy. W. T. Spanswick Sebastian, Gypsy. E. C. McShane Franco, Gypsy. J. M. O'Rourke Musical interludes between the acts and scenes were played by an orchestra under

scenes were played by an orchestra under the direction of E. A. Blaufuss. Arthur Goff, the well-known youthful cornetist, also rendered some solos between the acts.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says, "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles.

Moore Case Submitted.

The trial of the divorce case of Mrs. Bentamin Moore against her husband, the wealthy Sloux county ranchman was closed last evening and submitted to Judge Dickin-son, who will hand down an opinion at some future date.

An Extended Popularity. Brown's Bron-chial Troches have for many years been the most popular article in use for relieving coughs and throat troubles.

What's the use in having wet feet

when you can get an ideal wet weather

shoe-in either vici kid or box calf-

with the never-slip soles-these vici kid

shoes are calf lined-with heavy sole

that has a piece of rubber inserted so

that you can't slip-and you won't have

damp feet-The box calf is made the

Sensational Support to a Demand for New Trial.

AFFIDAVITS FOR BOLLN'S BONDSMEN

Defense Presents Sworn Statements Setting Out Alleged Misconduct on Part of Members of the Panel.

Judge Slobaugh was to have heard the argu- stand. ments yesterday on the enotication for a new trial in the case of the city against the first term bondsmen of Henry Bolln, ex-city treasurer, wherein judgment was rendered today was ordered. for the sum of \$56,415.73 and interest on December 18, after a trial that lasted more than a month.

In applying for a new trial the attorneys for the bondamen set up seventy-two reasons why another trial should be had.

of a verdict for the people. I have my mind made up as to how if am to vote." This jurer had also heard, Miller say that he believed that Spratien was lying. He had heard Garlock say that there was no reason why the bankers should not pay, and further he had heard Juray Oliver and "The ther, he had heard Jurog Oliver sey: "The state has been robbed by its treasurer and something has to be done pretty soon to stop

his thing." will the attorneys for the city upon being apprised of the contents of the amiavits stated that they wanted time to confer with the jurors, and learn something concerning the maternanta made in the affidavits; they also sold that they wanted the jurors to be called into court and examined upon the witness

Judge Slabrugh stated that in his judgment it would be advisable to have the jurors in court and in order to summon them and have them in attendance the continuance until

Suit Against Hamilton Estate. Jane A. Hotchkiss has filed on \$8,000 chim against the estate of Charles W. Hamilton, deceased. In the affidavit that accompanies the claim, the affiant says that twenty-three years ago, while living in New York, her One of the reasons was alleged misconduct years ago, while living in New York, her upon the part of the trial jurors, and that mother, Lucy A. Loomis, sent Hamilton

NATIONAL FISHERY CONGRESS.

EXTERIOR VIEW-FISHERY CONGRESS AUDITORIUM.

EXTERIOR VIEW-FISHERY EXPOSITION BUILDING.

The Naticoal Fishery Congress, under the auspices of the governor of Florida and the United States Fish commission, will open

at Tampa, Fla., on the 19th day of January, 1898. Delegates from foreign powers invited by the United States government will

appropriately decorated and the dress uni-forms of the rifles gave a military air to

the assembly. Refreshments were served during the program of twenty dances.

during the program of twenty dances, Those in Charge were Lieutenants Stock-ham, Forby and Dalton Risley.

Attorney Rush in Town. Assistant District Attorney Rush arrived

in the city last night from Hemingford,

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Wednesday December 29, 1897;

WARRANTY DEEDS

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Krelle, lot 4, block 3, Cottage Park..\$

S. E. Dickinson to E. L. Billings, s 44
feet of lot 3, block 22, Florence.....

Cordelia Lane and husband to Henry
Gall, lot 14, block 162, South Omaha..

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

G. F. Elsasser and wife to Emma
Rice, lot 1, block 5, Cunningham's

subd.

Sheriff to C. W. Hare, trustee, w 334, feet of lot 1, block 4, Hillside add. No. 2.

Same to Mathilda Barghausen, s½ of a tract in nw sw, 34-15-13.

Master in chancery to Marble Savg, bank, lot 1 and n 30 feet of w 87 feet of lot 2, block 8, South Omaha.

Usually seasonable stock is not that

Rice, lot 1, block of subd. DEEDS.

Police Commission Sits to Hear the Cases Judicially.

TESTIMONY OFFERED BEFORE THE BOARD

World-Herald Withdraws Its Protests and The Bee Gives Evidence

of Its Superior Circulation

The hearing before the Fire and Police com-Bee Publishing company to the granting of a liquor license to the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company was called yesterday and during the foremoon all of the testimony upon the part of the protestant was submitted,

testimony in the afternoon. The protest filed set out the following allegationar

Said applicant did not publish the notice of said application in the newspaper published in Douglas county, Nebraska, having the largest bona fide circulation therein as by law required.

There is no legal newspaper printed or

in Douglas County. mission on the protest of N. P. Feil of The

the defense beginning the introduction of their business. There were five such papers had been present at the time and had heard published in Omaha, The Omaha Dally Bee, the conversation.

dodge on his part-

TAKING THE TESTIMONY

The Omaha Evening Dee, the Morning World-Herald, the Evening World-Herald and the Hotel Reporter. So far as The Bee and the World-Herald were concerned, there were separate telegraph and other reports for the respective papers, the Morning World-Herald receiving one report and the Evening World-Herald receiving another. Here he exhibited a copy of the by-laws of the Associated Press and referred to section 9, together with the list of papers that the organization supplied with telegraphic news. The article referred to contained the provision that papers so supplied with news shall publish reports only during certain hours; that an afterpoon paper could not publish the morning report, nor could a morning paper publish the afternoon report. The list of papers supplied designated the Morning World-Herald as one paper and the Evening World-Herald as another. The great body of newspaper subscribers in Dougles county, Mr. Rosewater said, did not subscribe for both the morning and evening editions of the same publication. Thus it was that the morning and evening papers had separate and distinct lists.

On cross-examination Mr. Rosewater mid that liquor license notices were published in The Evening Bee and not in the Morniog Bec. Mr. Rosewater said that he had seen the World-Heralds' route books for the year 1896, and up to and including February, 1897 He also had the sworn testimony of The Bee orriers, who had made a careful canvass of the city, and knew that the list of sub scribers as published some days ago was substactially correct. ACCURATE WITH THE BOOKS.

There was a veriance on not to exceed fifty ot one hundred as compared with the book now in the office of the World-Hearld. The route books referred to witness saw a comple of weeks ago. They showed the names on each carrier route, together with the addresses. Witness also had the statement of the forme tatement verified the convass made by The Bee carriers. The circulation of the paper had not changed materially since February 1897, though, if anything, it was less. The Boe carriers, who made the canvass of the city and South Omaha, had no knowledge of why they were doing so, they simply working ader instructions.

Regarding circulation in Douglas county he witness said that the circulation of The Morning Bes was about the same as that of Invaluable to nursing mothers. To be had the Morning World-Herald, and that the circular data all druggists. culation of The Evening Bee was 4,000 more than that of the Evening World-Herald. These computations were made in a business way and as a business proposition. The parties who made the canvass were not boys, but instead were young men, most of them in the High school or in the colleges of the

Dwight Williams of the circulation depart mont of The Bee was called as a witness and testified that he had assisted in compil-ing the figures showing the respective cirulation of The Evening Bee and the Worldlieraids. He found that the carrier circula-tion of The Evening Bee in Douglas county City. during November, 1897, was 8,548, while that of the Morning World-Herald during the period was 1,492 and the Evening World-Herald 4,184, making a total of 5,676. On Dwight Williams leaving the stand the protesiant announced that it closed its case. The board then adjourned until 2 o'clock, at which time the defense begins the introduction of its testimony.

DEFENSE TAKES AN- INNING.

That neither the Morning World-Herald nor the Evening World-Herald has as large a bona fide circulation in December 2 The afternoon session opened with the introduction of evidence by the defense in the Kitchen Brothers license case. For this pur-pose the first witness called was Dwight Williams of The Bee circulation department. The manner in which the figures for getting The manner in which the figures for getting book accounts, amounting to \$73,000, were the totals of the circulation of The Bee was reviewed by the witness, in which it was shown that a close tally was kept upon every The price paid was \$25,000.

the action taken by Mr. Hitchcock, because he has never yet, in all these fights that the books of the carriers were regularly we have had, dared to meet The Bee; he has always dodged the issue in some way or other—

Hall attempted to tangle witness in an effort M. Hall-I object to this personal matter-M. Hall—I object to this personal matter—
Mr. Simeral—I say that as far as the question of good faith is coorerned it is but a dollar on his ratt—

flation, but failed.

N. P. Fell was recalled at the request of Mr. Hall-If you have got a case here get right at it. Let us have no more of this the defense and asked the question whether he had in the liquor license contest of 1894 testified that the World-Herald's total bona fide subscription was but 2,768, The Kitchen case was taken up by calling ir. Fell to the stand. He testified to the

Mr. Fell to the stand. He testified to the circulation of The Bee, saying that the Morning and the Evening Bee were separate and distinct papers. They each had their Fred Fuller testified that he had called the papers of the books was alleged to have shown a subscription of over 8,000. Witness and distinct papers. They each had their Fred Fuller testified that he had called the papers of the books was alleged to have shown a subscription of over 8,000. Witness and distinct papers. own cubscribers, and that it was seldom that the same person subscribed for both of the papers. What was true with The Bee was true with the World-Heraids. The papers had separate names, had separate telegraph and market reports, and much of the matter that appeared in one never appears to the largest circulation, from the fact that the girl in charge of the news stand Edward Rosewater, editor-in-chief of The Ree, was called and testified that he knew of the daily papers in Donales. Bee, was called and testified that he knew of the daily papers in Douglas county, their advertise in the World-Herald and I have circulation and the method of conducting done so." Witness said that O. W. Pickard

the statements of Pulter. He also said he had met many people who had asserted that The Bee was the paper of the largest circulation.

EXPLAINS HIS PAPERS' NAMES.

G. M. Hitchcock, president of the World-Publishing company, also owner of the World-Heralds, was next on the stand. Ho testified that there were several editions issued every day of a publication known as the "Daily World-Herald." He qualified this statement, bowers by several but were because the statement. statement, however, by saying that merely for convenience the paper in its different editions is styled "The Morning World-Heraid," "The Evening World-Herald" and by several other names. He maintained that an advertisement or news article which ap-pears in one edition is common to all and that the combined subscriptions of both norning and evening editions in reality

forms but one newspaper.

On cross-examination Mr. Hitchcock admitted that few of his subscribers took both the evening and morning papers. He also admitted that much of the market reports and other news matter which appears in the morning paper does not appear to the evenng paper. In the process of the examination it was developed that the Heraid had formerly been a moreing paper and the World an evening paper, and that the two in many respects preserved their identity in the matter of their subscription lists. Mr. Hitchcock attempted to introduce much evi-dence to prove that the morning and evening editions of the World-Herald are one and the same paper but his evidence was objected to and he failed in the effort.

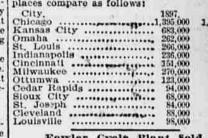
Clerk Welshaus of the board was called to dentify certain records kept by the preceding Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in which ruling were made in the licease contest of 1896. These were objected to by Attorney Simeral as being irrelevant to the cases under discussion, and having no power to influence the present board in its decisions. Certain passages were referred to in the records by Mr. Hitchcock's attorney as bearing upon the case on trial, but the beard, being undecided, took the matter under advisement until the next session, which convenes at 10 o'clock this morning.

n Youth and Old Age nd all through life, Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine is beneficial. A builder of flesh and strength; a speedy helper to recovery,

WEEKLY PACKING HOUSE OUTPUT. Large Movement of Hogs During the

Past Week. CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—(Special Telegram.) -The Price Current will say: There has been a large movement of hogs the last week.

Total killings, 580,000, compared with 530,-000 the preceding week and 360,000 last 3533 From November 1 the total is 4,175,000, against 3,225,000 a year ago. Prominent



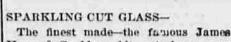
Fowler Cycle Plant Sold. CHICAGO, Dec. 29,-The plant of the incolvent Fowler Cycle Manufacturing company, which inventoried at \$73,000, and the

Yes and economy,, too

Among the second-hand planos we must sell before 1898 is a square plano in fairly good condition-and as we've put the price down to \$20 it will be taken at once-we've others in uprights at \$63 up to \$98-the Kimball-Hardman-Fischer-McCammond and Methuscheck are represented in these-then we have about twenty new uprights-in the most popular makes-that we've been shaving the prices on until its most like giving them away-but it's better to give than set them out in the street-which we will have to do if they're not sold by Saturday-for we've no room in our own store for them-and the annex must be given up.



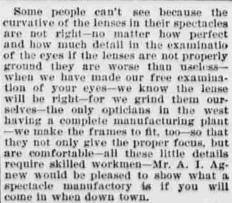
A. HOSPE, Music and Art. 1513 Douglas



Hoare & Co. blue white cut glass-every piece a gem-and our stock is complete in all pieces-there's elegant water pitchers-with a dozen glasses to match-something that would add much to your table and sideboard-punch bowls that please the husband-ice cream sets -vases-etc.-that the whole family would be proud of-hardly a thing in cut glass that we are not showing-and the best of it all is this is new-we sold out all of our old stock before Christ-

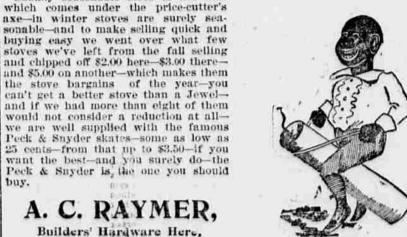
mas-we've made the prices right on this new stock and invite you to in-C. S. Raymond Co.,

Jewelers. 15th and Douglas Streets.



Columbian Optical Co ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC AND PRAC-TIAL OPCTICIANS, DENVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, 166 Champs. El S. 16th St. 515 Main.

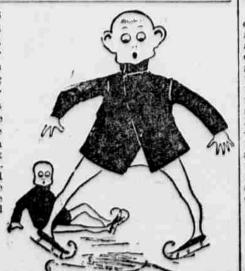




Total amount of transfers\$15,736 of the board: I am not at all surprised at



1897 is about gone-resolves for '98 will be made-new leaves will be turned over-all this year you have neglected your teeth-why not begin the new year by consulting a dentist we do not claim to be the only ones-but we are talking of ourselves now when we say we know dentistry-over thirteen years in Omaha -thousands have had our services-come again and bring their friends-all we could say won't recommend us as much as our work-we claim to do the best filling and building up of broken and decayed teeth in the west-time, study and all modern appliances aid us-suppose you come and see us-you can have one of our art calendars-and you don't need to patronize us unless you wish.



as on a fide circulation in Douglas county
as The Omaha Evening Bee.
That said applicant herein did not place
said notice in said Morning World-Herald
or Evening World-Herald in good faith, believing that said last named newspapers
have the largest bona fide circulation of any
newspaper published in Douglas county.

As soon as the board convened, Gilbert M. Hitchcock of the World Publishing company addressed the members, saying:
"Mr. Cheirman and Gentlemen: The applications of Goodley F. Brucker and M. Woll-

stein & Co. were made so early that I think the question of the matter of good faith will

settle these cases. That is to say, they were both made before this board called at

tention to the records. And from what I have heard individually, I am satisfied that Mr. Brucker and Mr. Wollstein both have a

defense based upon good faith."

To this Attorney Simeral replied: "Mr

Mr. Hitchcock-I shall therefore not under-

take to try these cases, but will withdraw the protests. I have a different reason for not going into these cases, because the

World-Herald has always desired not to ap-pear in the light of unnecessarily harassing liquor dealers of this city, and has almost

invariably taken the position of merely pro-tecting those who depended upon the World-Herald. Therefore, at this time, in making out a record, and in making the test cases,

I orefer to be upon the defensive; merely as

serting our rights under the law and pro-tecting those who advertised in the World-Herald. I therefore withdraw these three

Wollstein will not plead good faith."



participate in the deliberations of this congress.

presented affidavits made by himself and The large parlors and dancing hall were

did not set forth any specific acts.

Juror Dunn, in an affidavit, alleged that during the time of the trial and while the jurors were deliberating upon the matter of years were deliberating upon the matter of returning a verdict Juror Oney said that he returning a verdict Juror Oney said that he bonds of \$500, which he furnished.

When Judge Siabaugh convened his court

had made up his mind and that no matter

what testimony was adduced he would no

change his oninion. Juror Dunn also alleged

that he heard Juror Oney say: "I do not believe the testimony of Spratien or Doc-

little. The banks are backing the bonds-men." This juror further alleged that he

full amount of the claim for which the city

Juror Blake gave the attorneys for the

that he heard Juror Miller say that he, Mil-

er, would not believe Spratlen; that Doo

little would not tell the truth and could

not tell the truth if he tried. He also al-leged in his affidavit that he heard Juror

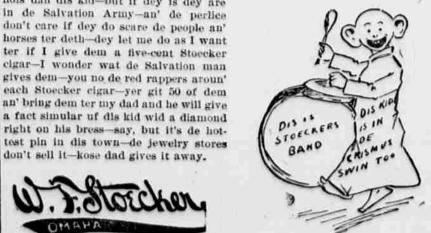
Oliver say that the treasury had been robbed and that that was why he would vote for a

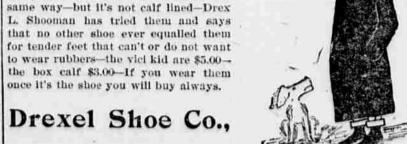
verdict. Juror Miller also alleged that he heard Juror Garlock say that the "bankers

should be compelled to pay the full amount."
In an affidavit Juror Slightam alleged that

ondsmen an affidavit in which he alleged

heard Juror Garlock say that there was no reason why the bankers should not pay the S.





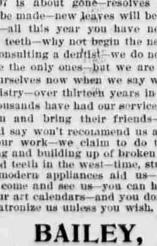
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Dere may be fellers dat make more nois dan dis kid-but if dey is dey are in de Salvation Army-an' de perlice don't care if dey do scare de people an' horses ter deth-dey let me do as I want cigar-I wonder wat de Salvation man









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