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rolls, doughnuts, puddings and crusts-are not only anti-dyspeptic in themselves, but aid the digestion of other foods with which they assimilate in the stomach—the joint, the game, the entree important parts of the Christmas Feast.

Royal Baking Powder makes the food finer flavored, more tasty, more healthful.

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There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are exceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

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WARING THINKS THE CANVASS WAS FAIR

Johnson Screpely Confident that There Was No Crooked Work in South Omaha Election.

election contest case yesterday, but failed to takes you there with speed and comfort, and spoon; boys' and girls' sleds, games produce any testimony to disprove or coutradict the evidence of fraud adduced by the contestants.

H. M. Waring of the canvassing board was put on the stand and gave it as his opinion that the canvass of the votes was

Charles T. Johnson, one of the fusion legislative candidates whose seat is in question, testified that he knew of no fraudu lent practice in the election at South Omaha. On cross-examination Mr. Johnson said that he had not been in South Omaha on election day and would not have known of fraud if there had been auv.

Luther Drake of the Merchants' National Miles Mitchell on an order from Edward the Her Grand. Rosewater a few days before the election. He said the money was paid out of funds of the national republican committee.

Star Witness Proves Disappointment. At the afternoon session, which was held at South Omaha, the fusionists made their second effort to produce a star witness in the person of George L. Dare, a plumber and a friend and neighbor of Mayor Kelly. Dare stated that he had been introduced to Edward Rosewater by Mayor Kelly H. G. Hamaker of Deadwood, S. D., is at Jack Maher's place in South a guest at the Millard. Jack Maher's place in South Omaha about 1 o'clock on elec- Colo. mayor told Mr. Rosewater that Dare was a democrat, but having a contract for the construction of a sewer in South Omaha, he was disposed to help out a portion of cal seminary has returned from an eastern the republican ticket. Dare testified that Mr. Rosewater asked him to distribute some sample ballots, which he consented to do. The sensational point upon which the fusionists hoped to build a star witness was brought out when Dare said that Mr. Rosewater suggested that he could have some money to use if he needed any. Witness at the Millard. said that Mr. Rosewater did not offer him any specified sum of money, but merely intimated that he could have some if he so desired. When Dare left the stand the attorneys on both sides glanced at each other and thought seriously of the unnecother and thought seriously of the unnec-

essary burdens of the record. Thomas Montague, one of the democratic election judges in the First precinct of the Second ward, swore that no "endless chain" voting was done at that place, and when asked on cross-examination how he would have detected the fraud if it had been attempted he was mute. He just felt satisfied that there was no fraud committed because he had watched things

Michael Quinby was a refreshing witness on account of his frequent reference to "foaming lager." He had some beers before he voted and some after he voted, but kept no tally and could not tell the notaries just how many times he had spatteredthe barroom floor with foam. Michael was asked if he brought a signed official ballot out of the polling place after he had voted, and he answered characteristically:
"Where would I get it?"

With Lineban, a constable testified that

FUSIONISTS SHY ON EVIDENCE

Christensen, Itis North Twenty-ninth, aged 5 months; Hattle Talbot, 904 Capitol avenue, aged 39; Nels Jensen, Immanuel hospital, aged 33; Ed Rich, Thirtieth street, aged 34. Births—Steve Schicker, 1910 Martha, girl; A. C. Harte, 2715 South Nineteenth, girl; John Hoffman, 3036 South Nineteenth, girl; Michael McCormack, 1143 Park avenue, girl; Michael McCormack, 1143 Park avenue, girl; W. P. Reis, 2460 South Nineteenth, boy; August Bichel, 2833 California, boy; Otto Danielson, 623 South Nineteenth, boy.

WARING THINKS THE CANVASS WAS FAIR

The Big Store Closed All Day Xmas. Hayden Bros., as usual, will be closed all day Christmas to enable their big force of employes to spend a merry Christmas. A merry Christmas to all our patrons. HAYDEN BROS.

Huberman, jeweler, est. 1866; absolutely

Omaha, Neb.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. T. Barstow of Ord is at the Murray. L. Proctor of Butte, Mont., is in the city. Wickes of O'Neill is at the Her I. M. Eberson of St. Louis is at the Her D. P. Rolfe of Nebraska City is at the Murray.

the Her Grand.

W. T. Holmes of Hay Springs is a guest at the Her Grand. P. H. Kennedy of Linco'n registered Mon-lay at the Millard.

C. V. Halsclaw of Valentine was at the Merchants Monday. C. H. Russell of Lincoln stopped at the lier Grand Monday. Thomas W. Day of Kansas City is stopping at the Murray. Thomas Cameron of Kansas City is registered at the Millard.

P. P. Persons and wife of Leadville, Colo., are at the Millard. tion day. In making the introduction the mayor told Mr. Rosewater that Dare was a day guest at the Merchants.

> Miss Isabelle McKindley Baker of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gurley for the holidays Maurice Johnson of St. Paul and F. A. Bullock of St. Edward are registered at the Henshaw.

J. H. Laine of New York, general agent of the Leipsic Philharmonic orchestra, is Dr. W. P. Haney is in the city from Chicago to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haney.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Today at Denver Mr. B. C. McBrian of Omaha and Miss Lillie K. Bennett of the Colorado capital will be united in marriage. Mr. McBrian left for Denver Sunday.

Rev. Leo Franklin and wife of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brandels. They will be at home to their friends Wednesday afternoon and evening. Nebraskans at the Merchants: George B. Darr of Lexington, J. H. Cunningham of Alliance, J. O'Donnell of Lincoln, H. Wade Gillis of Tekamah and J. B. Jack of Wymore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weber have gone to Grand Island to spend Christmas with relatives. S. B. Latovsky is taking Mr. Weber's place in the office of the sheriff until he returns.

The employes in the office of District Clerk Broadwell presented Mr. Broadwell with a handsome cut glass decenter and glasses comprising a whisky set as a Christmas remembrance.

west of Twentieth street, the only unfinished sewer, will be completed. The fine weather during the tast two months has permitted all work to progress without interruption and for the first time in many years the city will enter upon a new year without any old contracts.

Open Till Noon Today.
DOLLS FOR 1C-UNPRECEDENTED SLAUGHTER OF HOLIDAY GOODS -HURRY ALONG.

Don't miss coming in this morning-and regret it later. Get in line for what is left. A last chance at a good thing. A few more fine 19-cent dolls for 1 cent. is an ideal place to spend the winter. The Boys' toolchests, toy trains, drums, horns, The fusionists had another inning in the "Dixie Flyer" via Illinois Central railroad hobby horses; children's sets, knife, fork what they cost; all will go. Get a quick move on and secure them

reliable; lowest prices; 13th and Douglas. every day during the week to clear stock prior to inventory on January 1, 1900. W. R. BENNETT CO.,

15th and Capitol Ave. Marriage Licenses.

at the office of the county judge yesterday: John B. Crawford, Omaha Nora Welsh, Omaha George D. Jones, South Omaha Annie Hunter, Albany, Mo. Isaac Wentworth, Sloux City Evelyn M. Burns, Boston Herbert W. Robinson, Valley Abbie P. Brown, Valley Clarence C. Smith, Chadron Elizabeth A. O'Linn, Omaha Hal M. Finke, Latrobe, Pa. Claudine W. Foster, Omaha John Hendley, Omaha Julia G. Schlatt, Omaha ... James W. Haines, Topeka . Maude E. Robinson, Scribner William F. Morgan, Omaha Blanche Holden, Wymore Albert W. Smith, Fremont . Minnie Hutson, Omaha

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Via Missouri Pacific Railway. Round trip tickets will be sold at very low rates to points in Kansas, Arkansas, southwest Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, Texas, etc.; also to certain points in the south and southeast. Dates of sale first and third Tuesdays in the menths of January, February, March and For information, pamphlets, etc., April. call or write company's agents, S. E. Cor. 14th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb. THOS. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Thurston Rifles will give a formal lancing party tonight.

Salurday evening at Park Place convent, in the presence of the bishop and other clergy, the children of the parish of Salur Cecella enjoyed a Christmas festival, in which a tree filled with presents occupied a prominent position. Superintendent Carroll G. Pearse of the Omaha schools and A. H. Waterhouse, principal of the High school, will go to Lincoln Wednesday to attend the inecting the Nebraska State Teachers' associa-

Walter Keystone, colored, has been removed to the county hospital. The man applied at the city jail for medical treatment and was found to be suffering with pneumonia. He came here recently from St. Joe.

"Where would I get it?"

Mike Linehan, a constable, testified that he had attachments for three witnesses desired by the fusionists and had been unable to find the parties to whom they were directed.

The hearing will be resumed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The person wno disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on Dillon's drug store, South Omaha, or Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha, and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It always gives relief.

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were reported to the city health commissioner for the forty-eight hours ending at noon Monday:

Deaths—Arthur Hoffman, 1923 South Ninetenth, aged 2; Baby Rohlff, Twenty-fifth and Leavenworth, aged 5; Howard E.

Smith, 2218 Case, aged S; Howard E.

THE FARMER AND GOOD ROADS

Arguments Advanced by Prominent Road Reformers Analyzed.

STONE ROADS NOT POPULAR IN COUNTRY

Agricultural People Favor Better Condition of Present Earth Roads,

Roads Later. Among the papers presented to the good roads congress held in Chicago recently was one on "Good Roads from the Farmers" Standpoint," by Prof. Fred R. Crane of Farm Crops at the University of Illinois. As it doubtless reflects the views of thou-

sands of farmers throughout the entire

country, we take pleasure in reproducing

with a View to Hard

it here. Prof. Crane said: "My relation to the agricultural interest in Illinois has allowed me to become familiar with the farmers' views in regard the general good roads movement, for roads. are not being favorably influenced by the agitators of good roads. The arguments put forward by many leading workers and due to the present condition of our country roads, are viewed by him with suspicion. I do not think I misrepresent the farmers of this state by saying that they are not against a good roads movement, but are suspicious of any organized effort, unless backed by arguments which appear to him to be reasonable and supported by

statements which can stand on their merits.

"Let us examine closely a few of the arguments advanced by prominent road reormers. Some stone-roads agitator has figured out that under a European stone road system we could do away with onehalf of our horses. He figures their expense at 50 cents per day or \$150 per year, which for one-half of the horses in the \$1,000,000,000 lost annually because of our sum on interest at 5 per cent it would build each year a stone road, costing \$19,000 per mile, from Chicago to New York; from Chicago to New Orleans, and from Chicago to San Francisco. Can you make any farmer believe that? Again, allowing that all our horses are necessary in the United States, they have figured that on stone roads a horse will save from \$15 to \$20 in annual wear. This for Illinois would give us \$15,000,000 annual loss which would build a stone road, costing \$10,000 per mile. clear around the state and give us \$2,000,-000 to spare. Let us investigate. (1) We a smaller force of horses than we now have, and the farmer ignores any argument based upon a decrease of our present number of horses. (2) Allowing that a horse which is continually on the road could earn \$15 to \$20 more each year on a stone road; only a small per cent of the horses are continually traveling; furthermore, the farmer knows that horses are permanently injured when traveled on stone roads any extended length of time and also that it costs much more to keep the hoof in repair. Thus from a financial point of view we are not favorably in-

fluencing the farmer. The United States Department of Agriculture issued from the office of road inquiry circular No. 19, in which it is stated that "Ten thousand letters of inquiry were sent to intelligent and reliable farmers consolidated from 1,200 countles giving the in the house, average length of haul in miles from farms to market or shipping points, the average Schedules which the census of 1901 is exweight of load hauled, and the average cost per ton per mile." This circular stated Tourist tickets on sale to principal south- and everything left in holiday goods will miles; that the average load is 114 ton; ern points. Address W. H. Brill, D. P. A., be sold out. It makes no difference to us that the cost per ton-mile is 22 cents, making a total cost of \$1.94 per ton to market our produce. I am indebted to an article while you can. Bargains in all departments by Ira O. Baker, professor of civil engincering at the university, for an analysis of this circular.

According to this circular it cost us in produce in 1895, over \$40,000,000 to market The following licenses to wed were issued our crops, and two-thirds of this, it is claimed, can be saved by road improvement; enough to cover the annual public act as enumerators in rural districts. school expenses in Illinois for three years. Prof. Baker made inquiry at Washington in regard to the answers received for the office of road inquiry as to the distribution day to be selected. For this purpose 35 of these replies. If the replies were general, it means that one county in twentyfive was heard from. If they were bunched, then they can form no basis for an argument. In their most favorable light they are not acceptable. The answer to the mere question of average haul will depend on the immediate locality, and the method the distance of the haul from the farthest farm hauling to a certain station, then it is incorrect, because for a certain distance ratio of increase diminishes in all countries. out from the station the amount hauled will vary as the square of the distance from the station increases, beyond which distance the answer is entirely too vague to mean anything. Of the answers quoted in circular No. 19, 72 per cent are from New Jersey; where much market gardening s carried on, their condition is not applica-

ble to the prairie states. at least in a fair condition.

In figuring the cost per ton-mile they have assumed that the produce was hauled evidently being 25 cents and the load one 2. The finances of the farmer should not be figured on the basis that he stops his farm moved on the roads, etc., is wrong, since forest products are never figured as farm to the farm.

Financially speaking good roads would be time to market the produce and a wider account for his hold on the people.

choice of market place. 3: Perishable crops can be more extensively raised. 4. Prices will be more nearly uniform over the ountry. 3. There will be no great rush of railroad work at different seasons of the

But in the eyes of the agricultural people the arguments as to the great financial sains from stone roads are not founded on fact; the major arguments with the farmer today are social questions. 1. Good roads will make possible the centralization of the rural school system which is now receiving attention with the farmer. 2. They will facilitate rural mail delivery and to my personal knowledge I know that at the present time this is with the farmer of lilinois one of the strongest arguments in lilinois one of the strongest arguments in favor of better roads. 3. Highways will One important matter that will have to hold a short session of the police court. change in appearance, the sanitary conditions of the farm will improve and it will bring to us a higher degree of civilization. day or two ago that unless the judgment wolfe on Q street last Saturday night. bring to us a higher degree of civilization, day or two ago that unless the judgment

fore closing that I am in a position to know commenced at once. It is thought, howhow the farmers stand on this question, and ever, that the attorney for Burke will conour position is, "not for country stone sent to wait until Thursday night, as arroads at present in Illinois." but for a rangements will be made at that time for better condition of our present earth roads the payment of the claim. There is money looking toward a possible future of hard in the judgment fund and the sum necestroads. Get our state aid laws passed, but sary will be voted on Thursday night to to our country roads, and I come here to expend the money on improving our earth satisfy this claim and thus save the city the offer these, hoping I may be able to help roads by: I Proper drainage of these cost of answering to a mandamus suit. 2. Permanent stone culverts and which I have a most friendly feeling. I bridges of ricel or stone. 3. A thorough on the sewer bonds for one of the sewers know that the farmers of the prairie states system of grading to be established and completed, but a day or two's delay will properly maintained through the year.

This is the footing on which it can establish itself at present; the farmer is the figures as to the loss of the farmer | there; and when the foundation of the maiters will be discussed and disposed of read is completed this is your cornerstone Thursday night. and hard roads will be but another step in the evolutionary process.

GREAT BRITAIN'S CENSUS.

Day Only Will Be Devoted to the Filling of Blanks. Great Britain is preparing to count its

great and ever-growing family, says the London Daily Mail The decennial census will be taken on Sunday, March 31, next, The work of paving the way for the great count is now proceeding at Somerset House. Let us take a look at the headquarters from which the operations of an army of 40,000 men will be directed, the registrar United States (7,000,000) would amount to general in command. The staff sit in a room as unlike a government office as a present country road system. Putting this room well could be. It is really a kitchen! Kitchen though it obviously is, the room is occupied by clerks, who to every city, town, village, hamlet-to every nock of the United Kingdom-ere quietly, methodically

census of 1991. too old to take much heed of time—a brisk, pleasant-faced, quietly-spoken gentleman, enters the kitchen and informs the visitor that he is the secretary of the census, Somehow it seems out of place to ask him such an absurdly modern question as, "Do you propose to adopt the punching machine which proved so successful in taking the census of the United States?" But without appearing unduly shocked, the secretary replied that the attention of the department had been drawn to the machine, that experiments have been made and that they will end there. So two years will be required to complete the census of the British Isles.

During the week ending March 31 one of the 40,000 enumerators will leave at your house a schedule. After dinner you will gather about you the mexbers of your any believing man Porter will testify that he could not any body else who on the night of the census ad any may be living under your roof. Then you will fill in the schedule with "the name, sex, age, profession, or occupation, condition" the side of the series of the proposed celebration to the middle window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second warders', while the south window will be the Second the which proved so successful to taking the census of the United States, and the will be on duty at each of these three windows. The general delivery winders and the very find will be the delivation of the general delivery winders and the very find will be the delivation of the elebration of the proposed celebration to the will be no delay in the delivation of the sected of the society still will have so the very find and there will be no delay in the deliv

sex, age, profession, or occupation, condition throw light far enough ahead to allow the as to marriage, relation to head of family, birthplace, and (where the person was born | train. Arrangements for the burial of | Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. throughout the country and reports were abroad) nationality of every living person" Riley will be made today.

pected to produce. This complete directory of every human being in the kingdom that the average haul in Illinois is 8.8 would form a stack close upon nine miles high.

The 40 000 commerators are already being engaged. The pay of these officials has been increased since the last census. Each will receive a fee of £1 is, and an additional 2s 6d (instead of 2s 6d, as formerly) for every 100 persons over the first 400 in his district, beside an allowance for every Hlinois, with our 21,000,000 tons of farm mile above five miles traversed. In London an efficient enumerator will deal with 250 houses. Clergymen with abbreviated still pends, schoolmasters and overseers gladly

One of the most interesting features of the census will be the counting of the persons and vehicles that enter the city of ircular and could learn nothing from the London during the twenty-four hours of a m. for the purpose of attending the funenumerators will be posted at all the inlets to the city. In 1891 the total of 1,121,793 persons entered the city at eighty different points and the vehicles numbered 92,488. Under both heads a vast increase is anticipated for 1901.

Generally speaking, however, it will siderably fallen off during the last decade. We have arrived at that stage when the

HELPED THOSE IN TROUBLE.

Marcus Daly Had Many Good Qualities

that Few Discovered. The death of Marcus Daly, the Montana The death of Marcus Daly, the Montana Ia., to visit her parents.

copper king, has resulted in the publication of many stories of his life, some of which restaurant, has gone to Chicago. have not been complimentary to him or his To prove to you in another way that the business methods. But he was not devoid of conclusions are at least in error, take the a heart, as scores of people know from exnumber of square miles in Illinois (56,650), perience. He was a merciless bargain driver divide it by the miles of ratiroad, barring and seemed to take a sportsmanlike pleasure double tracks, sidetracks, etc. (10,752), in the pursuit of money; but, once secured, gives us 5.27 square miles per each mile of he would give it away as prodigally as railroad. Put a railroad through the mid- prince. "I recall a little incident that dle of this and taking the average distance | illustrates both phases of his character," apart of stations, which is four and one- said a former resident of Butte the other half miles for the state of Illinois, and day, "In 1889, or thereabouts, a very decent this, or about two and one-half miles. found it would be necessary to raise about Sheriff Power has given each of his deputies, four two and one-half miles. Figure all the central prairie states in this at Christmas gift.

A social entertainment and dance will be given by the ladies of the South Side as club at Turner hall. Thirteenth and Martha streets, next Thursday night.

Saurday everles at Fact Power has given each of his deputies. Figure all the central prairie states in this manner separately, and we shall find that the stated average haul in circular No. 19 is perhaps three times too great. The streets next Thursday night.

Saurday everles at Fact Power has given each of his deputies. Figure all the central prairie states in this 33.000 to tide him over the crisis. He asked a bank in which Mr. Daly was a director to discount his note for that amount and offered some mining stock as collateral. The application was considered by the since it is seldom that a farmer hauls less officials and favorably passed upon, when than a ton even on bad roads, and no con- Daly happened in and premptly turned it sideration is taken of the fact that the down. He declared the chances were dereal hauling is done when the roads are cidedly against the note being paid and that the stock was certain to depreciate before the paper matured.

"The story of his interference was reone way, setting off that fed out on the lated to the grocer by a friend on the board arm against the forest products, machinery of directors, and, naturally, he was deeply hauled over the roads and that which is embittered. He declared that Daly had hauled to the farm; the price per hour gone out of his way to ruin him and cursed him high and low as a heartless old rascal. ton. This is an error: 1. The estimate is A few days later Daly himself dropped in at wrong; either the amount of the load is the store. 'I hear you're hard up, my boy, too small or the price per hour is too great. | said he. 'What's the situation, in a few words? The grocer told him, rather sullenly, about how he stood. 'That's all give so much genuine satisfaction and work to market produce; in fact he is not | right,' said Daly, 'I had to throw out your even conscious that it really costs him note the other day, because I make it a anything to haul to market. 3. In figuring rule not to let the bank take risky paper, the farm produce as all hauled one way but I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll give you the offset of that consumed on the farm my personal check for the amount and put the slippers to match them. We've had against the forest products, machinery your note in my safe. If you can't take it a big rush all day today and we'll be up when it falls due you can make out another one.' The grocer was so surprised produce and should not be borne by the he could hardly express his thanks, and farmer; again there is considerable more incidentally, mentioned the collateral. 'Oh. produce fed out on the farm than is drawn hang the collateral!" said Daly, 'I ain't doing this as a business proposition-I just don't want to see a good, hard-working felof no inconsiderable advantage to the low like you go under.' As he predicted, the farmer: 1. The cost of road transporta- stock went to zero, but the grocer pulled tion will decrease at certain times of the through, after twice renewing his note. year. 2. There will be a wider choice of Daly did lots of things of that kind. They

South Omaha News .

As was predicted there was no quorum of But in the eyes of the agricultural people | the council at the meeting called for last

A stereopticon entertainment, showing the satisfy this claim and thus save the city the cost of answering to a mandamus suit.

It was also desired to take some action on the sewer bonds for one of the sewers completed, but a day or two's delay will not affect the contractor in any way. Then there was an interest proposition to be handled, but it had to go over. All of these maiters will be discussed and disposed of Thursday night.

Jones-Hunter.

Miss Annie Hunter and Mr. George Jones were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of A. L. Hunter, a brother of

residence of A. L. Hunter, a brother of the bride, who resides at 1516 North Twenty-seventh street. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few invited friends. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom, accompanied by F. A. Jones and wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunter, left for Albany, Mo., where they will visit friends and relatives for a week.

The bride has occupied a responsible position in the public schools here for several years and the groom is a well known employe of the Union Stock Yards

Additional Delivery Windows.

Since the two additional windows for the delivery of Sunday mail have been Turner hall, 2222 South Thirteenth street). sending instructions for the taking of the placed in position Postmaster Etter has simplified the work by designating certain After an hour's wait-Somerset House is windows where mail for certain wards will too old to take much heed of time-a brisk, be handled. The first window on the north pleasant-faced, quietly-spoken gentleman, will handle the mail for the First ward, cannot carry on the field farm work with which proved so successful in taking the three windows. The general delivery win-

motorman to see Riley in time to stop the

Larger Horse Barn

broken yesterday for an extension of the present horse and mule in the barn at the stock yards. The addition will be a frame structure sixty feet long and at general headquarters. be a frame structure sixty feet long and fifty-two feet in width. This new structure is intended primarily as a horse barn, but will be so constructed as to be available for the accommodation of cattle on the occasion of blooded stock sales. It is stated that the rapid growth of the horse market as well as the increasing popularity of South Omaha for the holding of blooded stock sales has made a move of this kind a necessity.

Official Notice.

official Notice.

To the officers and members of South Omaha lodge, No. 148, are requested and visiting brothers cordially invited to meet at Odd Fellows' hall, South Omaha, on Wednesday, December 26, at 1 o'clock p. eral of Brother John B. Seykora, sr.

(Signed) J. A. NELSON, Noble Grand. Z. S. FOLLETTE, Secretary.

Evangelist Mathews, in charge of the gospel mission on Twenty-fifth street, and his co-workers will give a dinner to the probably be found that the rate of increase poor from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. of answering. If the answer was one-half in the population of the kingdom has con- Quite a number of donations have already been received and a number of baskets containing good things will be sent to the mission this merning. Donations of clothing are also asked for.

Magie City Gossip.

There will be only one delivery of mail Mrs. Miles Mitchell has gone to Avoca, The funeral of John B. Seykora will be held from the family residence at 2 o'clock

Hill cometery.

An increase in sheep receipts continue to be shown by the official records at the continue of All of the banks in the city will be closed

Anticipating the question, I will say bewas paid mandamus proceedings would be reat Christmas number last evening. The closing that I am in a position to know commenced at once. It is thought, howillustrated cover was particularly fine. Hugh N. Neary, whose home is in Central America, is the guest of Joseph D Egan, bils North Twenty-fourth street The Christmas tree and entertainment at St. Martin's Episcopal church last evening was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

A stereopticon entertainment, showing the

\$1,000 Worth or Good.

A. H. Thurness of Wills Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stetles with exeruclating pain. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking Foley's Kidney Cure the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. Foley's Kidney Cure has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Take no substitute. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

Attention, Knights!

The funeral of A. Kment will take place at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Castle hall of Jan Hus No. 5, Knights of Pythias (Behemian All brother Knights cordially invited.

E. CERMAK. Red Cross Will Not Celebrate.

Order of the American Wine Co. of St. Louis, if your grocer don't keep Cook's

Railway Notes and Personals.



We have broken the spell of high prices on optical goods—but our work a the usual high standard that comes from Aloe & Penfold's. We examine sy-s free, but we furnish glasses only when needed—We have our own maney-s free, but we latte our own man-when needed-We have our own man-ufacturing plant and grind all our own

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OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.

Do You Know —

the names of four leading pianos? They are Knabe, Kimball, Kranich & Bach and Hallet & Davis pianos. Yes, running on cardinal lines, we have 4.89 sort of fellow who was running a grocery we do sell planes on \$5 monthly paymiles as the probable maximum haul, and store in Butte City got in hard lines ments and only ask \$167 for this kind. the probable average haul is one-half of financially, through no fault of his own, and When you want the cheap plane, we have them and this price (\$167) is just \$100 cheaper than the same kind elsethe stated average haul in circular No. 19 discount his note for that amount and where. We repair, tune and move pianos. We sell stools, scarfs and piano



The Night Before Christmas —

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