THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.



'But now comes a letter which causes him to open his eyes.

"It is obviously an anonymous letter, too, B. Van, the star of the company, is exas otherwise he would not have to answer ceedingly clever in comedy work and it it through the personal columns of a is to be regretted that he does not appear newspaper. Still, he gives it credence. in the performance until the closing act. Both he and Mr. Cudahy have examined that As Patsy, the bell boy, in the skit called letter and they have agreed that it comes "A Scrambled Egg." Mr. Van succeeds in from a person who knows something of the keeping the audience in a hilarious mood. kidnaping. They admit that much when The farce, which deals spicily with extrathey dignified it with an answer duly signed ordinary incidents attending the arrival of by both their names.

Doubtless Has Information.

"Here is another conclusion to be drawn: situations. The man who wrote that anonymous letter 'mailed at Lincoln January 4' offered to give them some information touching the gives the people the pleasure of looking kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy, and probably as to the identity and whereabouts of the gorgeous and attenuated costumes and bandits, else the two gentlemen whose sig- listening to a melange of good songs and natures appear would not have taken the new jokes. trouble to insert the personal. And, again, plicated in the deal know his identity.

the person who mailed the anonymous letter honors in the olio, their singing being evidently wants his identity kept secret, or of a high order and their "business" not "Calico," who had his chattels tied in a man. He was notified yesterday at Columelse he would have signed his name, or revealing any marks of antiquity. The saddle blanket: "Six Holy," with a shawl bus, Neb., of his son's disappearance. would have paid the chief a visit in per- Lane sisters are a lively trio, who do not full of possessions on his shoulders; "Joe son. The chances are he is either one of make the mistake of considering a song and Calico" and "Little Hawk," carrying their the kidnapers willing to 'peach' on his pals | dance a serious affair, but aim to get nothbelongings in a blanket fastened to a stick for the sake of getting hold of the reward ing but fun out of it. Ed Johnson sings over their shoulders, true Indian fashion. money, or else he is someone in close touch a couple of descriptive songs with fine 'We're going along," Joe Calico grunted. with them who knows their secrets. In effect and rounds out a pleasing sketch 'We've got permissions unknown to you; either event he is trying to 'lie dead' and with the assistance of Mae Hilliard. Jack we raised money. Little Hawk has sold his win the reward without letting others im- Andy and Ada Gardner present an act that pony and we won't go back. We'll work is full of ginger and Fred Wycoff's "Rube" for you on the other side of the great di-"As to what it is that he requests there stunt is not without merit. vide where you're going." Mr. Dew took is no telling, of course, but still it's not sible under the circum hard to guess. The chances are that he "Trip to Coontown"has asked to have some detectives sent to A nonsensical musical comedy, with stances-he let them come. Lincoln to have a private conference with enough tangibility of plot to justify a name. Happy Red Children. him. In this conference he agrees to di- serves to give Bob Cole and Billy Johns S. G. Strickland, division superintendent of the Omaha line, has returned from Port-Four happier red men never trod the vulge certain facts that will aid the police and a company of colored singers and dancstreets of Omaha than these braves, who are in ferreting the mystery; perhaps he will ers opportunity to please those who enjoy land, Ore. careful not to let the school inspector out disclose the identities and whereabouts of a performance characteristic of Ethiopian of their sight for fear they will lose him. the guilty men and in consideration will artists. "A Trip to Coontown" was given its Little Hawk is the most picturesque in the ask to have the reward delivered to him, or | initial production at Boyd's theater Sunday a large share of it. I have known of such afternoon and the entertainment afforded was satisfactory of the kind. There is any cases. Recalls Similar Case. amount of singing rendered by capable soloof a dray horse. The Indians wear their bair in long braids brightened with beads and miniature arrows and tomahawks. Their trousers and jackets are of the regulation "One case in particular that I now reists, and a chorus of musical qualities. The call was almost identical with this. One olio following the musical creation is made bery made an appointment to meet a de-tective, but had it understood in advance that no attempt would be made to capture him and that he would be permitted to see the face of the robber. The permitted to see the face of the robber. The he held ajar, and the sleuth on the other. At the conclusion of the interview the de-tective passed the reward money through the aperture to the robber and the deal was closed. Perhaps this transaction will end of the men implicated in a big bank rob- up of several interesting numbers, the princlosed. Perhaps this transaction will end in some such way.

of the educational institution for Indians put up the best show that has been given at there. When Mr. Dew informed the braves Miaco's Trocadero in several weeks. Billy of the order there was a small mutiny, end ing in a severe reprimand by the inspector. "You must not rebel against the word of the lard strapped his skates, overcoat and a few Great White Father at Washington," he other possessions into a neat bundle, empsaid. Apparently the red men had become tied his savings bank of \$3 worth of pennies reconciled to his departure, but Mr. Dew observed that they still showed signs of battle with the world.

disappointment or regret. When the train to Omaha drew out of the a burlesque company at a country hotel, brings the entire organization into service and introduces a constant run of comical

bid him goodby. Attributing their absence The other skit on the program has the suggestive title of "A Case of Cow." It upon a galaxy of burlesque beauties in The Casino comedy four carry off the

and left his home at 2420 Spencer street to plete success of the affair. "Just tell mother and father that I have gone out to hustle for myself and that they depot at the station adjacent to Pine Ridge needn't worry about me," was the message on the day of his leaving Mr. Dew was the boy left with three younger children chagrined not to find the braves he liked who were left in his charge while Mrs. Balbest among the throng on the platform to lard went to church.

Sunday.

Yesterday morning 13-year-old Lee Bal-

As soon as the mother returned from to a possible inability to control their feel- church she enlisted her neighbors in a ings, he asked the others to say a word of search for the boy and reported his disapfarewell for him and then settled back in pearance to the police, but no trace was the seat to make the best of a ride over found of him. He is described as a slender rough tracks. When the train had left the boy of medium size. His hair is dark brown agency a few miles in the rear the car and he has gray eyes. When he left home of the convention. door opened and from the front end of the he wore knee trousers and a cost of dark train came four braves attired in garments gray cloth and a dark cloth cap. The boy's suitable for a long journey. There was father, L. E. Ballard, is a traveling sales- in Creighten hall. J. L. Blowers of David the officers commanding troops and terri-City is president of the association.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

P. Macfarlane of Badger, Wyo., is in the R. I. Linden of Portland, Ore., is in the

Harris Franklin, a mine owner from Deadwood, S. D., is in Omaha.

D. M. Owen, a well known Norfolk rall-road contractor, is at the Merchants. T. B. Irwin of Gordon, a well known Ne-braska cattleman, is at the Merchants.

Important Toples to Be Discussed. ington on the other. The result is that it Freight rates and prices will be subjects is impossible to fix responsibility for any to which much consideration will be given. failure to remedy defects or abuses. The The price of binding twine is being discussed freely by the implement men who is but another step in the wrong direction have already arrived in the city and the in- and will increase the evils which ought to dications are that twine will be much be remedied. The general officer in com-

It is anticipated that one of the most

the banquet which will be tendered the

Wednesday night. This banquet promises

It is reported that one of the most im-

portant matters that will come up before

Commercial club in the club parlors be no misunderstanding:

10 cents," said W. E. Collins, a St.

W. L. Wilson is in fail charged with petit farceny. He is said to have stolen an overcost from 425 South Eighteenth. The members of the graduating class of 1901 of Creighton Medical college com-pleted their final examination on the sub-ject of dermatology Saturday. pleasant features of the convention will be veterinarians now in the service, taking substantially the same position. Let me relocal and visiting implement men by the state the position in order that there may "This department is not opposed to suit-

to be largely attended and arrangements able recognition of veterinarians. It has no are being perfected which insure the com- serious objection to giving them military Frank Klehl, aged 15, was arrested as inghi and charged with the theft of brass mountings from a cannon belonging to the Omaha Guards. After being placed in the sweat box the boy confessed the theft and directed the officers to the junk shop where he sold the brass. rank, although I do not think it is a wise course to give military rank to civilian employes. What I do object to is a creation of the convention for settlement is the con- a new corps with a colonel at the head retroversy said to exist between legitimate porting directly to the secretary of war, and

The Her Grand hotel has been selected as tion is that of suitable command and divisheadquarters and the meetings will be held ion of duties and responsibilities between INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday. January

Warranty Deeds.

torial departments on the one hand, and Atlantic Realty association to M. J. Butler, lot 1, block 6, Bends park. 3 599 V. R. Adams and wife to L. E. Adams, iot 4, block 1, Dupont Place. 1 C. Gaines and wife to F. E. Lock-wood et al. ew 20,000 2.600 Wishartinger, 6 acres in se 29-16-13 corner Wilhelming Bauman to F. W. Brodedications are that twine will be much cheaper than it was last year. "At the beginning of the season in 1900 twine was held at 11½ cents a pound, but before the end of the season it dropped to the cents " said W. E. Collins, a St. Louis 1 10 0

troversy said to exist between legitimate jobbers and manufacturers' agents of im-plement wares. Local implement men as-sert that whatever controversy there may be between these representatives of the trade is altogether inconseguential, but it will, nevertheless, form a question of discussion in one of the business sessions discussion in one of the business sessions artillery organizations. One of the recog-

time ago, signed by a number of the chief

nized defects of our present army organiza

THE REALTY MARKET.

staff officers responsible to a head in Washproposed organization of a veterinary corrs M. E. Ritchie and husband to Joseph

"I have a little inside information myself, by the way, in this kidnaping case and I can assure you of this, that when the truth is finally known, as it certainly will be, the Omaha public will be surprised at the identity of at least one of those 'bandits.' so-called. The name of a man will be prominent in it that has never before been associated with crime or criminals. That is all I am at liberty to say about it at present, except that I might add that this man is now living in Douglas county."

Dug Out from Under the Snow.

Dug out from Under the Snow. ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—The weather has been clear and cold today in all the territory covered by the unprecedented mowstorm of the last three days in south-ern Oregon and northern California and the blockade on the Southern Pacific railroad has been effectively broken. Five hundred men are at work clearing the road where the slides occurred south of Dunsmuir on the Sacramento division and the rotary snowplow went south today to clear all sidings between Ashland and Dunsmuir.

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E. L. Myers of Newport, president of the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association, is at the Merchants.

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E. E. Garner, a hotel man from Oakland, implement man who is in the city. "At ganizations are under the charge of a veter-friends. in carload lots and the indications are that secretary of war, there can be no such rethe price will not fall below that figure. The sponsibility. Give the veterinarians rank if slump in the price last year was brought you want to, but I most earnestly urge about by the failure of the grain crop in that you do not impose upon us another bureau of the War department, another in-

dependent corps, another element of disincompany. There is an adverse significance in his name, as he stands six feet two in his moccasins and has shoulders like those the Union Pacific, and Mrs. Baxter re-his moccasins and has shoulders like those the Union Pacific, and Mrs. Baxter re-his moccasins and has shoulders like those the Union Pacific and Mrs. Baxter re-his moccasins and has shoulders like those the Union Pacific and Mrs. Baxter re-his moccasins and has shoulders like those the Union Pacific and Mrs. Baxter re-ter a month's visit in Portland, Ore. TO BUILD A \$70,000 HOTEL tegration. divided responsibility and conse-ult. The Built of the Union Pacific and Mrs. Baxter re-ter a month's visit in Portland, Ore.

Two Capitalists in Omaha Plan the Ferris House for Rawlins. Senate, (Enclosure.)

A. W. Casservan of Rawlins, Wyo., and

If Banner Salve W. Henry of Denver are in Omaha making doesn't cure your piles, your money will arrangements for the construction of a be returned. It is the most healing med-\$70,000 hotel in Rawlins. The new structure licine. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co. is to be of stone, 199x125 feet in size, and On.aha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha will be named the Ferris hotel, in honor

of the late owner of the valuable copper mines located at Grand Encampment. "We propose to build one of the finest

hotels in the west," said Mr. Cazservan. "The development of mines near Rawlins has given the town great impetus and it promises to have quite a growth in the next few years. The Union Pacific is preparing to pump water into the town from the Platte river and the changes which that railroad has made in its tracks will probably make Rawlins one of the company's division points and bring many more railroad people to the town. "Ore in the Grand Encampment country

ranged to close the aftergoon. Mrs. Taylor will develop one of the richest camps in The nursery committee of the Child Sav- of Bellevue will be present and deliver an the United States and Rawlins is so situated that it will get the trade from that

Our Men's Department--country." Mr. Casservan has large sheep interests Has gained a reputation for values in "The Ideal Woman of Today" was the of thanks was given the Shriners for their subject of yesterday's gospel meeting at the in southern Wyoming and in speaking of the years we have been in business that recent donation of \$140 to the institute. Young Woman's Christian association the sheep business he said. The sheep the sheep business he said. The sheep the sheep business he said. The sheep the sheep the sheep business he said. is the envy of the shoe trade of the west-you have seen \$2.00 shoes-and all women, who direct the work of the nurse- Stephenson. Not long ago "Christ" was at present. The winter has been mild and shoes look a great deal alike-but our maids' training school and carry on all the subject of the series of meetings of the there has been just enough snew to keep the work in connection with this branch of association, which were led by the pastors the range in good shape. It has been neces-\$2.00 mechanics' shoes are made of good, of the city. Now the devotional committee sary to feed the sheep but little and the honest leather-with a good, heavy sole losses have been small." that will outwear two pairs of uppers-

Mr. Howard Replies.

He. Howard Replies. OMAHA. Jan. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee Replying to Dr. Spinney's article, I wild to the controversy over the sale of the Sons and Daughters of Protection to he Sons and Daughters of Protection Si the Sons and Daughters of Protection Si the Sons and Daughters of the Sons and Daughters of Protection Si the sancers of the supreme officers said and Daughters of Protection Si the same of the supreme officers who to the course of the supreme officers and Daughters of Protection Si the same of the supreme officers be supreme officers of the Sons and paughters of Protection supreme officers be supreme officers of the Sons and paughters of Protection would be more and paughters of Protection would be more and paughters of the state denouncing the sale as an outrage and stating that the the same of the State denouncing the sale as an outrage and stating that the other mame of the State denouncing the sale state the member is the severe fund over \$1 per member is its severe in the orents per member is its severe fund index over the is a mistake, as not index over the same of the severe the index over the same of the same of the same of the Sons and I venture the is and Daughters of Protection that is the more of the Sons and I venture the is more of the Sons remaining with the their feet a great deal want-the same shoes and the same quality will be sold elsewhere for at least \$3.00-you are taking no chances when you buy these \$2.00 shoes.

Card from Dr. Miller.

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Louis Robeson, administrator, to W. K. Sweess, lots 18 and 25, block 114, Dundee Place Sheriff to Michigan Methad Life Insur-ance company, latz 6 and 7, block 8, Orchard Hill







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she is given her diploma.

The annual meeting and election of offi-

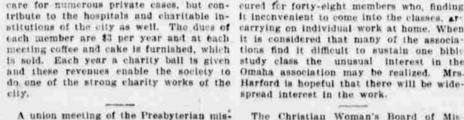
The annual meeting of the Omaha chapter, J. Robinson conducts a normal class in his- is requested to bring her own luncheon of Daughters of the American Revolution, will tory and geography of the bible. The union join someone else in doing so. Coffee and is so valuable that it can be hauld by be held Monday afternoon. January 7, in the has an average attendance of eighteen tea will be served by the First church so-aufdience room on the third floor of the women, Mrs. G. W. Wallace being president clety, the hour of meeting being 12 o'clock. and Mrs. Moffett secretary and treasurer. A short but excellent program has been ar- road into the Grand Encampment district public library building.

The regular monthly meeting of the offiing institute held its annual meeting on address. cers and trustees of the Woman's Christian association will be held Tuesday, January 8, Friday morning, Mrs. A. M. Clark presiding. After discharging the business a vote at 10 a. m. in the Young Men's Christian association parlors.

January 15 will be the first unniversary of the organization of the South branch of the Young Woman's Christian association and preparations are being made for a fitting celebration to be held at Grace chapel, the institute. Sixth and William streets. An appropriate program is being arranged, to be followed by a social hour and refreshments. The branch is doing most effective bible and lass work, having a membership of about 100, which is rapidly increasing. At Tues-day evening's meeting of the Margaret Fuller Llierary club there will be a discussion of current topics, after which 'Oliver Wendell Holmes'' will be the subject of the evening.

The Primary Sunday School Teachers' union, which meets from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clack on Saturday afternoon of each week at the Young Men's Christian association, is on: if the most profitable institutions that has yet been organized in Omaha for the benefity of the children. While properly qualified kindergarten and primary teachtreasurer, Mrs. Charles Kirschbaum. ers are required for the public schools, the fact that qualifications, other than a Christian character and the "faculty of managing children" are necessary to the really successful Sunday school teacher, does not occur to the average parents, conscientious though they may be, and it is only the comparatively recent realization on the part of the teacher herself, that something besides ordinary study is necessary to enable her to present the lesson in a manner equally

interesting and intelligently to the child of 3 and the child of 6 and often 8 years. The meetings are most interesting, being



The meetings are most interesting, being one of the strong charity works of the presents and illustrates the lesson as she would to a class of children, the members asking all questions to bring out points incary societies of the city will be held is one of the city will be held is one of the city will be held is sons of the North Omaha First Christian the meet of South of the presentation and explanation is held by the class and so the teachers are pre-pared to give the subject to their classes the meeting being the furtherance of ac-pared to give the subject to their classes the meeting being the furtherance of ac-guaintance and sociability among the mem-the meeting being the furtherance of ac-guaintance and sociability among the mem-the meeting being the furtherance of ac-guaintance and sociability among the mem-the and a full attendance of the societies. Each woman is the meeting being the different societies. Each woman is the meeting being the different societies. Each woman is the meeting being the different societies. Each woman is the meeting being the different societies. Each woman is the meeting being the different societies. Each woman is the meeting being the different societies. Each woman is the meeting being the societies. Each woman is the meeting being the furtherance of ac-guaintance and sociability among the mem-therance of ac-guai

than ever this year and its graduates more senting different phases of woman's charthan ever in demand. The course of six acter, which are to be conducted by the months consists of lectures by the physi- wives of the pastors, "The Ideal Woman of clans of the city on the care of children Today" being the first of the series. and the scientific preparation of their food. A new evening class will be organized the nurse gaining practical experience in Thursday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock the nursery at the institute. At the end which will be taught by Rev. Sumner T. of the time she is required to pass an Martin of the First Christian church. All examination, in order to do which she must who care to join are requested to be presof necessit; he thoroughly competent, when ent at the opening, as several lines of study will be presented from which the class will

The training school is more prosperous has arranged for a series of meetings pre-

choose the one to be pursued. The demand in the Omaha association for

cers of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing society bible study classes is unusually great. Mrs. was held last Friday and the following of- W. H. Harford has opened a class to meet fleers elected for the year: President, Mrs. at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon which J. Sonnenberg; vice president, Mrs. Carl will include a course of twelve lessons on Brandels, secretary, Miss Hattie Morris; the literature of the bible. The same subfinancial secretary, Miss Lena Rehfold; ject, by the same leader, will be presented

to the gynasium girls' bible class on Fri-The society has been organized about day evening. Besides these three new fourteen years and has a membership of classes the noon bible class on "Character eighty-five, meeting each Friday after- Studies" and the personal workers' training noon at the temple to sew for charity. The classes are well sustained. In addition to cutting of the garments is superintended these outline books of study, called Shank's by Mrs. S Blath and the women not only system of scripture study, have been secare for numerous private cases, but con- cured for forty-eight members who, finding tribute to the hospitals and charitable in- it inconvenient to come into the classes, at stitutions of the city as well. The dues of carrying on individual work at home. When each member are \$3 per year and at each it is considered that many of the associameeting coffee and cake is furnished, which tions find it difficult to sustain one bibly is sold. Each year a charity ball is given study class the unusual interest in the