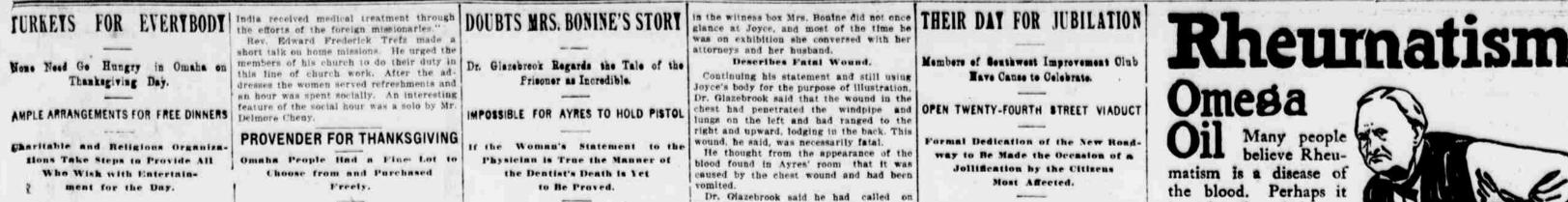
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901.



It is very evident that the people of Poverty will prevent no Omahan from Omaha intend to celebrate Thankagiving in paving a traditional Thanksgiving dinner proper style, so far as the dinner part is While householders throughout concerned, at least. The jobbers of fruits today. the city have been laying in a supply of and vegetables say that they never experi-Thanksgiving delicacies, the Volunteers of enced a better demand than they have had America, the King's Daughters and City the last week and the most noticeable fea-Charities have been making provision for ture of the trade is the way in which the the great family of unfortunates which delicacies were picked up.

the young man's body and the court crier, It is very seldom that potatoes are classed would know nothing of Thanksgiving were it not for the thoughtful men and women as luxuries, although there has been some who sactifice their own pleasure and com- tendency to do that since the wholesale the instruction of the jury. fort to care for their brothers who are less price has been hovering around \$1 per happily situated. bushel. That, however, is nothing as com-

In every school in the city provision were pared with \$2 for a twenty-pound basket. received yesterday for distribution among A shipment of fifteen such baskets was re Vegetables, meats and all sorts ceived from the south and were bought of deficacies are contributed annually by up in a hurry. They were new polatoes the school children of the city and are just out of the garden and were intended turned over to the committees which pro- as something new in the way of a Thanksvide a Thanksgiving spread for the families | giving delicacy.

which have no means of supplying their Another luxury which was offered was California tomatoes, which sold at the rate own larders. when the shot was fired. The Daughters of the King have pledged of \$2 per twenty-pound crates. California themselves to supply forty families with a cauliflower was another line which sold at of Ayres' last night alive were heard dur-Thanksgiving dinner and will distribute fancy prices, as high as \$3.50 being paid for ing the day. Three colored female servants their provisions from Trinity Parish house crates. Head lettuce from New Orleans related incidents of his life at the Kenmore

this morning. At the former home of was also offered on this market to help out the Child Saving institute, Eighteenth the Thanksgiving dimner and sold at \$6.50 street and St. Mary's avenue, the City per barrel. So far as the poultry trade is concerned Charities will distribute provisions Thanks-

saw Ayres and Mrs. Bonine coming out of giving morning to persons who prefer to commission men are more than pleased the former's room together, and a third that with the outcome. The demand was just prepare their own dinners rather than parupon one occasion Ayres had shown indiftake of the dinner which will be served at about equal to the supply, so that they ference when told that Mrs. Bonine was ill that place. A turkey will be given to each cleaned up what they had on hand in good charitable institution in the city by the shape without causing a break in the market. The demand was principally for Elks. was buisly engaged for the next ten or

turkeys, though ducks and geese also sold At their hall on North Fifteenth street the Volunteers of America will serve a free There was also a sufficient demand freely. Thanksgiving dinner. Preparations have for chickens to take what was offered at been made by the soldiers for several hunsteady prices.

dred guests. No delicacy will be lacking ST. JOHN'S LODGE CELEBRATES in the dinner which the Volunteers have planned.

Services at the Churches.

Most of the Omaha churches will bold special Thanksgiving services. At 7:45 and 10:20 this morning services will be held in Trinity cathedral. St. Cecilia's and other Catholic churches will celebrate high mass at 9 o'clock in the morning. Union services have been arranged in different parts of the city.

At Kountze Memorial church the First Christian, First Presbyterian and First Congregational churches will join in Thanksgiving services at 10:30. Rev. Sumner T. Martin of the First Christian church will deliver the sermon

In Kountze Place, Plymouth Congregational, Immanuel Baptist, Knox Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist Episcopal churches will unite in services at Plymouth Congregational church at 10:30 a. m. Dr. D. K. Tyndall of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will preach the sermon.

Union services for the Hanscom park district will be in St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church at 10:30. Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal, Westminster Presbyterian, St. Mary's Avenue Congregational and the First Baptist churches will join in the services. Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell will preach the sermon.

On Walnut Hill the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian and Walnut Hill Methodist Episons will have union serv ices in the Walnut Hill Methodist Episco pal church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Stepher Phelps of the Lowe Avenue Presbyteriat church will deliver the sermon Rev. Dr. Hirst will preach at the First

Masons Will Have a Thanksgiving **Program and Reception this** Evening. Invitations are out for the annual Thanks giving celebration of St. John's lodge, No. gone to the rooms of two or three other 25. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, which will begin at 7 o'clock this evening.

Charles S. Lobingier, worshipful master, room in an effort to bring him out and will preside. Past Grand Master W. W. Keysor will speak on "The Founding of the that when they returned the crowd pushed Grand Lodge and Its Historical Signifi- him over on a night watchman who was cance." Past Grand Master G. W. Lininger lying on a lounge in the corridor and that will speak of "The English Grand Lodge of all had then scampered up the stairway. Today and Its Branches." Merwin Maynard will read Kipling's "My

John A. Taff, a Kenmore hotel boarder, Mother Lodge." Solos will be sung by Miss aid that he had conversed with Ayres as Louise Kellogg and Jo F. Barton. Followhe went to his room at 12:35, May 15, and ing the program will come a reception and that he was not intoxicated. Indeed, he social session, closing with refreshments said, all in the Ayres party were sober. in the banquet hall. Michael Kane, another member of the

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICES Ayres farewell party, also stated that Ayres was sober that night. He left the party an hour before it separated and went to his Program for the Lodge of Sorrow on room. Some of the members came after Sunday is Complete and

Comprehensive.

ber so that he could look into the room and The program for the Eiks' memorial serv- locate himice at the Boyd theater next Sunday fore-When Mr. Kane was excused Dr. Martin noon at 10 o'clock has been completed. Glazebrook, assistant coroner, who per-The Boyd theater orchestra has been so- formed the autopsy on Ayres' body, was

Mrs. Bonine at the jail professionally on

WASHINGTON. Nov. 27 .- The principal the Tuesday after the tragedy to make an witness today before the criminal court in examination of bruises said to be on her which Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine is being tried body. On that visit she volunteered to ilfor the murder of James S. Ayres, jr., was lustrate to him how the tragedy had oc-Dr. Martin W. Glazebrook, the deputy corcurred and gave him her version of it. He oner for the District of Columbia, who consaid that Mrs. Bonine had had him place ducted the autopsy on the body of Ayres. both arms around her, a pistol being held He described in detail the three wounds on in the right hand. She had, she said,

Several other witnesses who gave details

hotel. One of them said that she had heard

Ayres order Mrs. Bonine to get out of his

room and remain out. Another that she

When Lola Ida Bonine entered the court

the was handed three or four letters and

Says Ayres Was Sober.

him and when they falled to get a response

from him they lifted up one of their num-

fifteen minutes in reading them.

clasped the revolver and the hand which stripped to the waist, was used to illustrate held it and the pistol was snapped three the location and course of the wounds for times in the struggle which ensued.

opening of the viaduct was read, as were "Assuming that the relative positions of similar communications from the chief en-Dr. Glazebrook also testified that Mrs. the two were such as thus described and gineers of the Union Pacific and Burlington Bonine had given him her version of the the pistol was in Ayres' right hand, could railroads and the Prospect Hiff Improvemanner in which Ayres came to his death, the wounds which you found upon his body ment club. claiming that the wounds were inflicted have been inflicted?" asked District Attorwhile the pistol was in Ayres- hand, and il- ney Gould.

lustrating how the tragedy occurred, but Questions Mrs. Bonine's Theory. he thought that it was impossible for the "Taking into consideration the position wounds to be made with weapon in Avres of Ayres and of Mrs. Bonine, tohand. She had told him that he was at her gether with the appearance of his clothback and had his arms clasped about her ing, I don't see how it was possible that

Henry Rohlff reported that speakers' the pistol could have been held in Ayres' stand and seats would be arranged by noon hand," replied the witness. oday and that all preparations would be Mr. Douglas on cross-examination made by 3 o'clock. brought out the fact that there was a slight

G. M. Nattinger, from the committee apcontusion on Ayres' forehead and several pointed to investigate the question of the abrasions and bruises on his legs and feet, change of grade on Twenty-fourth street the purpose of the defense being to show between Leavenworth and Pacific streets, that there had been a struggle. The witsaid that he had secured the specifications ness said that on the two legs there were for the change of grade. According to the eight of these wounds on the inside of the plan there will be a fill of five feet at legs and that all were fresh wounds. The Mason street, running eighty feet south wounds on the feet were all on top. Dr. Glazebrook expressed the opinion that and to zero on Leavenworth, which will the most natural thing for a man wounded produce a 61/2 per cent grade. It will require 4,200 yards of dirt, which at 30 cents as Ayres was would be to grasp at the yard will make the total cost of the fill wound. Responding to a question from Mr. Doug-\$1,260

vinduct.

The first witness of the day was Johnson J. Hooper, a clerk in the census office, who At the next meeting of the club there las, the witness said he thought that a was out with Ayres during the first part of man wounded in the chest as Ayres was will be an election of officers and the electhe night on which he was killed. He said tion will be followed by a banquet, which could have cried for help in a subdued tone. that Ayres took three glasses of beer and will be given at the room on Leavenworth Coming to the description already given that when he finally returned to the Kenstreet, between Twenty-third and Twentyo him at the jail by Mrs. Bonine, Dr. more about 12:30 o'clock in the fourth streets. Music will be supplied by Glazebrook said she had shown him the immorning of May 15 he was perfectly sober. a number of members of the club and the prints of her finger nails made in her own He said that the entire party was sober, event will be made a memorable one, as it hands when she grasped his hand and the but in good spirits. He said, on crosswill be a membership celebration of the revolver. He also said that after proceedexamination, that before going out they had victory of the club in securing the viaduct, ing for a short time in the description of as the one today will be a public celebrathe affair Mrs. Bonine had stopped sudyoung men in the hotel and tried to get denly, saying that she had been advised not tion. them out. In one case he and Ayres had

to talk further of the tragedy. On that held Burns up to the transom of a boarder's council had decided to grade from Twentysame visit he had found a bruise on each second and Twenty-third streets the alley of Mrs. Bonine's arms, which could have between Leavenworth and Mason street, been made a week before. This would have and that the club should make arrangements taken them back to the date of the killing to have the dirt put, on Twenty-fourth of Ayres. The inner side of the left leg street, where the fill is desired. A comalso was bruised from the knee to the mittee, consisting of George S. Cott, G. ankle and there were many bruises on the right leg.

pointed to bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Public Works immediately. Addresses on the good work of the club Newbro's Herpicide Destroys the

When the Southwest Improvement club

tot together last night the attendance, both

in number and spirit, showed that member-

ship fully appreciates the fact that the

formal opening of the Twenty-fourth street

viaduct will take place this afternoon.

Final arrangements for that event were

A communication from the city clerk on

behalf of the mayor and city council ac-

cepting the invitation to be present at the

President Green announced that a brass

and of thirty-two pieces had been se-

cured to furnish music for the celebration

oday, the band to be at the corner of

Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets at

1:30 p. m. and march from there to the

made at the meeting.

goner, M. J. Feenan and others. A resolution requesting the governor to

Quinine and rum and a whole lot of other was introduced by E. F. Morearty. Th things are pleasant to rub on the scalp resolution was ruled out of order by the after washing it free of dandruff, but not chair. one preparation of the general run will A committee, consisting of C. G. Kuchne cure the dandruff. A germ causes dandruff

Smith and Louis Peterson, was appointed to secure refreshments for the meeting to be held December 11.

is, and perhaps it is not. If it is a blood disease, why is it the pain often stays in the same place? Why is it the blood

disease all over the body and into every muscle and joint? Your doctor may be able to explain it, but it is all guesswork anyhow. Omega Oil is what you ought to use for Rheumatism. It is to be well rubbed on the place where the pain is. No matter whether the trouble is in the blood or not-Omega Oil goes in, finds it out and cures it. What's the odds so long as you get relief? Drink plenty of fresh water every night and

doesn't always carry the

morning while using

Omega Oil. The water will keep the kidneys well flushed, and will bring about a quicker cure of Rheumatism. Try this plan for two weeks and see the result.



Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30. There was a special praise and thanks giving service last evening at Kountze Memorial church. The music was under the direction of Mr. Delmore Cheney.

The congregation of Trinity cathedral remembers most gratfully the wonderfu work performed in the parishes by the "great and good Dean Gardner." The cathedral parish house is today his memorial in Omaha, but on Thanksgiving day another tribute to his name and memory i to be erected. At 19 a. m. on that day there will be unfolded in the chancel of the cathedral a marble slab dedicated to the beloved dean. Friends are invited to be present. The unfolding will be followed by the Thanksgiving service, at 10:30 a. m., conducted by Dean Campbell

The United Presbyterians of the city will hold their union Thanksgiving service at the Park Avenue church, corner of Park avenue and Jackson street. Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Ross will preach the ser

Members of Lutheran Church Hold Special Services.

The members of the boards of Home and Foreign Missions gave a social and held speaccompaniments. cial services at Kountze Memorial church last evening. After the regular song service an address on foreign missions was delivered by E. B. Cook. Mr. Cook told of the work in the foreign field and of the friends and the public generally to attend great praise that is due the foreign mis-"The people are reached," he said, sionary. pitals. Last year 30,000 people of Africa and all those who attend.



ured and they will play the overture "Auld called. The face was, he said, almost un-Lang Syne;" an overture in two parts, recognizable on account of the mass of a "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan; b "Melody blood which covered it and the arms were in F." by Rubenstein, and the "Largo," by half flexed in front of the chest. Dr.

While the audience is leaving the Handel. Glazebrook described the three wounds theater the orchestra will play "The Priest's the body of the victim. One was in the left March" from "Athalia," by Mendelssohn. arm, one in the left thigh and one in the The Eiks quartette (Clinton Miller, first breast-all except the thigh wound showing tenor; J. V. Brennan, second tenor: Walter powder burns and indicating that the C. Nelson, first bass; Thomas F. Swift, secweapon had been in close proximity to the ond bass;) will sing "Lead, Kindly Light, body when at least two shots were fired. by Newman-Buck, and "The Vacant Chair," The witness said he had experimented with by Washburn-Root. The invocation and the the pistol found in Ayres' room and he was benediction will be by A. Elliot Miller, actabout to relate the particular experiments ing chaplain. The culogies will be delivwhen counsel on both sides, destring to ered by Hon. E. P. Smith and Hon. John L. have surgeons present to hear the state-Webster. Mrs. Estella Blake will contribment, secured a suspension of his testiute two harp solos, one with piano accommony.

paniment, "The Holy City," by Stephen The colored chambermaid of the hotel Adams, and the other, "A Reverie," by who had charge of Ayres' room was then Hasselmans. The seventh number is a so-She said she had never seen a called. prano solo, "Trusting, I Call," by Mrs. pistol in the room. She said that Mrs pistol in the room. She said that Mrs. Bonine often came to Ayres' room when she was there to get a book. She testified that on one occasion last February she John C. Drexel. The tenth number is a contralto solo, "Face to Face," by Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock. The sixteenth number is a that on one occasion last February she

soprano solo in two parts, a "Save Me, Oh went to Mrs. Bonine's room and found her God," b "Some Sweet Day," by Mrs. Cora ill. The latter had asked her to tell Ayres Lathrop Patterson. The fourteenth number of her own accord that she (Mrs. Bonine) will be a contraito solo, "At the Old Cathe- was sick abed and to suggest that a little dral Door," by Miss Clara Edua Street of whisky would do her good. She accord-

Plattsmouth, Neb. This is an entirely new ingly told Ayres of Mrs. Bonine's illness, piece of sacred music, the words being writ- | but he was so indifferent that PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING ten by Mrs. Letitia E. Burton and the music she did not suggest the need of liquor for

being composed by Miss Kittle Cummins, Mrs. Bonine. Ayres was at the time read-Kountze Memorial both of Plattsmouth, Neb. It is very highly ing a book and had not looked up when she commended by those, who have heard it entered. In reply to questions by Mr. Fulsung. The opening and the closing odes ton of counsel for Mrs. Bonine, the witness will be led by the orchestra and the quarsaid she had never seen Mrs. Bonine in

tette, and the members of the order and Ayres' room when Ayres was there and that the audience will join in singing them. Mr. when Mrs. Bonine had asked her to get the Sigmund Landsberg will furnish the plano whisky she had told her to get it from someone else if she could not get it from

The attendance at this annual memorial Ayres. She had obtained the whisky from service is not confined to members of the another boarder and had taken it to Mrs. order. The Elks cordially invite all of their Bonine. Emma Brown, colored, who was nurse in these very interesting exercises. No tickhe Kenmore, testified that about two weeks ets are required. A large force of ushers before the tragedy she had seen Mrs. Bonine "through the schools, churches and hos- will be in attendance to provide with seats and Ayres coming out of Ayres' room about

10 o'clock on a Sunday; that Ayres had on only trousers and undershirt and that Ayres went to the bath room and Mrs. Bonine oward her own apartments. On crossexamination the witness said she did not know but that Mrs. Bonine had simply stood at the door: that Mrs. Bonine was

fully dressed and that there were no signs of excitement on the part of either Ayres or Mrs. Bonine. Mary Grayson, another domestic at the

Kenmore, testified that about March 20 last she was working in Ayres' room when Mrs. Bonine came in and that Ayres ordered her out, telling her not only to go, but to stay away, as he did not want her there:

Later Mrs. Bonine had told her that Ayres was angry with her because he thought that she (Mrs. Bonine) had told people about the hotel that he was drinking, but that she had not done so. When the witness was excused the court took a recess for luncheon.

lliustrates by Partially Nude Figures. After recess Deputy Coroner Glazebrook

resumed his testimony, beginning with a description of his experiments with the pistol with which Ayres was killed, to show the distance necessary to make powder burns such as were found on Ayres' undershirt. He concluded that the wound in Ayres' thigh must have been made by a weapon

held more than twenty-four inches from the spot. He also concluded that the arm wound must have been made by a pistol held about fourteen inches away. In the chest wound he thought the muzzle of the revolver must have been eight inches from

the body. Court Crier Joyce was then introduced as a lay figure to illustrate the location of the wounds on Ayres' body. Mr.

druff and so that the hair will grow luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause and you remove the effect."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED.

Dandruff Germ Permanently

and Cures Buidness.

and falling hair. It is necessary to kill

that germ to be permanently cured of

dandruff and to stop falling hair. New-

bro's Herpicide will positively destroy that

The Iron Moulders' union gave their thirteenth annual ball in Washington hall last night. An immense crowd was present. Charles Ewing was granted a divorce from Altha Ewing. The couple was mar-ried in 1888. Mrs. Ewing abandoned her husband in 1888.

Arguments in the case of Schamel against the Omaha Water company were com-pleted yesterday afternoon and decision re-served until Monday morning.

W. W. Lewis was arrested in the Boston store yesterday afternoon by Officer Greer, while in the act of making away with a half-dozen leather pocketbooks.

F. J. Dunnigan reported to the police last night that thieves had robbed his chicken coop of three fancy buntam hens and one rooster between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Utz Grimes took an overdose of opium while at Twelfth street and Capitol avenue yesterday afternoon. He was restored to consciousness by Acting Police Surgeon Benawa.

The damage to the store of A. Hospe by fre Tuesday morning has been adjusted by the insurance companies and the store is now open for business. Mr. Hospe said his loss amounted to \$5,000.

In the United States district court yes-terday afternoon Genevieve Augustine pleaded guilty to mailing an obscene letter and the case was continued until Saturday, when sentence will be passed.

The Omaha Street Rallway Trainmen's Relief association will give its annual ball at Washington hall tonight. Announce-ment will be made at the hall what time the last car will start for home.

The Young Women's Christian association will hold vesper services in the association rooms at 5 o'clock this evening. Tea will be served afterward for those who wish to remain downtown for the evening.

Oak C. Redick has applied to the county court for appointment as administrator of the estate of the late Albert Clarkson Redick. He states in his petition that the decensed left real estate valued at \$25,000 and \$500 worth of personal property.

decensed left real estate valued at \$25,000 and \$500 worth of personal property. Definite arrangements for the funeral of the late John A. Horbach cannot be an-nounced at this time. Mr. Horbach died at a ranch forty miles from the railroad and the time of the arrival of the body at Omaha is not known at this time, but it cannot reach the city before the first of next week and the funeral will probably take place Tuesday or Wednesday. Several officers and members of the Ninth Ward Republican club, including C. S. Huntington, president; G. C. Thompson, vice president; A. H. Hennings, treasurer, and Jonathan Edwards, secretary, met at the clubroom, Farnam street and Twenty-ninth avenue, last night for a brief busi-ness session. Among other items of busi-ness it was decided to give up the club-room until next spring. The ball at Creighton hall given by the Hackmen's union last night was a success in every particular. Over 400 people were present and took part. The hall was beau-tifully decorated. The best of order pre-valled and all had a good time. Charles 5. Moore was master of ceremonies. The committee of arrangements was James Johnson, Fred Myers, Al Smith, Clint De-Moss and Charles Moore. This was the annual dance of the union and was one of the most successful ever given.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Lew Dockstader of Dockstader & Prim-ose's minstrels is at the lier Grand. W. B. Linch and W. A. Thomas of Lin-coin and F. Sonnenschein of West Point are registered at the Millard.

Rev. A. F. Sherrill of Lee. Mass., for-merly pastor of the First Congregational church, is at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hill of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nebekert of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott of Harrisburg, N. H Barnard of Fremont and R. M. Peyton of Creighton are lier Grand guests.

G. R. Souter, G. N. Smawley and F. N. Hall of Lincoln: Edward and Phillip Krentz of Harvard, W. C. Humphrey of Friend, J. F. McNulty of Callaway, D. P. Truezdell of Fremoni and J. E. Cochran of St. Paul are state guests at the Murray.

Joyce was stripped to the waist and Dr. Glazebrook described the wounds at length, making careful measurements and using col-ored court plaster cut round to show the ap-pearance of the spots where the builets had entered the body. As the sude figure stood

walk on the west side of Twenty-fourth street between Poppleton avenue and Cas tellar streets.