THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1901.



serious attack of heart trouble that he Mrs. F. T. Shinrock, on "Home Missions, experienced in the summer of 1899, when the Endeavorer's Opportunity." Songs were he was incapacitated two months.

Old Resident of Nebraska

Tobias Castor has been a resident of Nebraska since the fall of 1862, when he settled in Saline county, two miles from Wilber. He acted as agent of the Wilber townsite company when the Burlington road was building there and in 1879 was appointed its right-of-way agent. The next year he was given full control of that department. Back in the 60s he served Saline county as its treasurer one term, its clerk one term and its surveyor five years

Tobias Castor was among the pioneer Knights of Pythias of Nebraska. He was born in Ashland county, Ohio, and emigrated to Benton county, Iowa, where he lived until coming to Nebraska. The wife who survives him was Catherine M. Hunt of the Hawkeye state. He is survived also by a son. Frank Castor, a merchant of Tobias; Benjamin, a merchant of Wilber; George of Lincoln, a daughter, Mrs. Ed M. Westervelt of Deadwood, and another, Mrs. C. L.

in 1896 he headed the Palmer and Buck- was large. In the absence of President ner electoral ticket, for he could not rec- Chase, H. O. Baetty occupied the chair. Adoncile himself to the silver theories of dresses were delivered by Rev. S. T. Martin the Bryan faction, and since that year of the First Christian church, on "Our has held aloof from the new democracy. | Pledge;" Rev. William Franklin, on "In-The nature of his death recalls the dia;" Rev. F. G. Knauer, on "Africa," and

> sung, including a solo by F. L. Willis. In his address on India, Rev. Franklin told of the work being done there by the missionaries. He said that in one district, comprising over 20,006,000 people, there was only one missionary. Schools were being established, but many students who had been

graduated from the schools still held to the religious beliefs of their fathers. He said in India there the over 40,000,000 gods wortures of idols and told something of their smallpox and that everything possible would shiped. Rev. Franklin exhibited several pichistory. He was formerly a resident of Omaha and has been a missionary in India the last eight years.

Rev. Knauer told of the trials and tri- the objects of interest at the Union Stock umphs of Africa. He said many deaths occurred among the missionaries on the western coast on account of the climate, but the of attention. It is 5 years old and is a cial assessments. No protests were offered one thing that we are proud of is that the

WALKING DELEGATE ABSENT

Was to Father Strike Reso-

lution is Absent.

Record-Herald. The work has been brought hotel purposes, but the Nebraska Seed comout this week in two handsome volumes. pany holds a lease on it, to run four or five abundantly and artistically illustrated, and years yet, and declined to move out without filled to overflowing with new stories about Field, unpublished letters and verses and Mr. Her's assertions that the building is reproductions of the crude but graphic unsafe for the heavy stock of the seed company were heard Wednesday and yesterday letters. "Not as other memoirs are the board listened to Henry G. Windhelm, written would Eugene Field, were he alive. have this study of his life," says Mr which he is manager, denied that the build-Thompson in his introduction. "He would think more of making it reflect the odd perpany took possession in December of last sonality of the man than rehearse the birth, development, daily life and works of the His testimony consumed the entire afterauthor. If he had undertaken to write his noon and the board members finally decided own life, as was once his intention, it would probably have been the most remarkable work of fiction by an American author that CERTIFYING SPECIAL TAXES ever masqueraded in the quaker garments of facts. From title page to colophon-on City Council Meets as a Board of which he would have insisted-the book would have been one studied effort to quiz and queer is favorite word of his) the innocent and willing to be deluded reader. Field's idea of perfect memoir was that it The city council met as a board of equalshould contain no facts that might interfere with its being novel and interesting reading both to the public and its subject. He set little store by genius, as he tells us in one

Do you know of that king and queen who stood barefooted. and "all naked from their waists upward." in the great hall of Westminster? Or what plumber's dog licked the blood of a king? Or why Henry VII hanged his four English mastiffs as drawings with which he used to illustrate traitors? Or what king apologized for taking so long to die? Or why Marlborough and his duchess were disgraced?

Do you know the story of Thomas Becket and the Emir's daughter? Of fair Rosamond Clifford's bower in the labyrinth at Woodstock, and the telltale silken thread on Henry's gelden spur that led to her becoming a nun? Of Richard II and the fatal trap-door of Vidomar? Of the dreadful warning that hung over the bed of Isabella of Angouleme? Of the queen who was discovered in London, disguised as a cook-maid?

Do you know how the mere fact that the Duchess of Mariborough putting on, by mistake, the queen's gloves, changed. as Voltaire says, the destinies of Europe? Or why the great Elizabeth and her prime minister had to deal secretly with Catherine de' Medici's tailors? Or what that which passed between "Nan" Boleyn and King Hal beneath the yew-tree in the cloistered shade of Sopewell nunnery, meant to Woolsey?

Those who are interested may have specimen pages of a work that will show how English history may be had in quite a differssion school and is a firm believer in animal has been on exhibition in Denver and walks was included with the paving tax. see in the above quotation is the Field who

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Philadelphia.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held yesterday noon and the Board of Health ordinance read the second and third

times and passed. Some of the principal features of this ordinance were mentioned substantial recompense. in The Bee of yesterday. It is understood that the city officials will proceed to enforce the regulations with the aid of the police force if necessary. Where cases of smallpox are sent to the pest house a quar- who, in behalf of the seed company, of antine will be insisted upon and any violations will be punished by arrest. One ing is any worse now than when his comcase was reported to Inspector Jones yesterday where these regulations are not be-TCDT. ing carried out, and this particular house will be watched by a special policeman. A member of the Board of Health said to go take a look for themselves. yesterday that the greatest vigilance would

be necessary to stamp out the epidemic of be done to rid the city of the disease. Curiosity at Stock Yards.

A buffalo cow with a white face is one of

yards these days. The animal arrived from Denver yesterday and attracted a great deal lization yesterday afternoon to review spe-

perfect buffalo in shape, the only difference and the board voted to have taxes voted for natives love the missionaries. The speaker noticeable being that the horns are a little all special improvements with the exception recited many of the hardships endured by longer than on a pure-bred buffalo. The of the new paving along Twenty-fourth and of his letters, and less by 'that nonsense the missionaries. I wenty-second streets and St. Mary's ave- called useful knowledge." This is not the The last speaker was Mrs. Shinrock. She and a Hereford, the white face coming from nue. In the plan of assessment prepared sort of a biography that Mr. Thompson has

is the superintendent of the Tenth street the Hereford. For some time past the for these streets tax for the repair of side- written about his friend, but the Field you

Talmage of Wilber Was in Apparent Good Health.

LINCOLN, Dec. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Toblas Castor of this city, chief right-ofway agent of the Burlington railroad and for many years a prominent figure in Nebrasks politics, died suddenly of heart failure on a Burlington train between Lincoln deavor society to take part in the devotional and Havelock this morning. He left his exercises at the .ity and county jails. home this morning in apparent good health tiful silk banner was presented to the soand boarded the 7:45 train for Omaha, in ciety of the Parkvale Congregational church which place he had business to attend. Two miles out of Lincoln death came without for having the largest per cent of memberwarning. Mr. Castor was a pioneer settler ship present.

in Saline county, but a few years ago re moved to Lincoln. Before the Bryan element got control Mr. Castor was one of the leaders of the demo-

cratic party in this state, and was national ommitteeman from 1892 to 1896, inclusive. He owns considerable property in Saline county, Lincoln and other places. His wife

and two children, Charles Talmadge and the office-holding squad, met at Washington Will Castor, survive him. He was 58 years hall last night in response to the call for of age. The body of the dead man was rea meeting of the Peter Cooper club. moved from the train at Havelock and Nothing was discussed and little said. brought back to Lincoln. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Riding with Mr. Castor was J. C. Derby of this city, manager of the Adakados Mining company, of which Mr. Castor was a stockholder. He said Mr. Castor was in good spirits and as soon as the train started began to read a letter. He held the letter

up in the dim morning light and suddenly lurched and fell against the outside arm of the seat. He sighed once or twice and then sank under the stroke. At Havelock Drs. Helvie and McKinnon were called, but by that time life was extinct. It was their verdict that death came from heart failure or apoplexy.

Judge A. S. Tibbetts was also riding with Mr. Castor. He said:

"He was apparently in the very best of health. He got some letters at his office and began opening them as soon as he got on the train. We had just about reached the fair grounds when he fell. At the time he was standing up in the aisle and had extended his arm a little so that he might get a better light upon the letter he was reading. He fell heavily across the arm of the seat. I was sitting but two seats away and when I reached him he was breathing heavily. In a few moments he was dead.



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home missions. She spoke of the work bethe need for more teachers for the school. has hopes of selling his curiosity to the Sewing classes are conducted both for the boys and girls. A mothers' club has been

park commissioners of Omaha. Paying Taxes Rapidly. organized and much good has resulted. She City Treasurer Koutsky and Deputy Gusurged the members of the Christian Entafson are kept busy making out tax cer-

tificates and statements. "Taxes are coming in much more rapidly this month than At the conclusion of the program a beauever before," said Mr. Koutsky yesterday. A check for \$1.258 was received from the Union Pacific yesterday afternoon. All of the corporations are paying up earlier this

year than ever before. As soon as possible tressurer will issue a call for warrants. Considering Pesthouse.

Member of Peter Cooper Club Who A committee from the South Omaha Board of Health will meet with the county commissioners today for the purpose of making some arrangements about the building of a Seven populists, including one member of

pesthouse. A site has been chosen by the local board and it is expected that at the perfected. It is understood that the county I still live in Omaha."

authorities will erect the building pro-

sequently the council will meet tomorrow | Sons, New York. morning in special session and approve the revised plans.

Well Known Colored Politician Did Not Know Administration Had Driven Him Out of Town.

Equalization and Encounters

No Protents.

V. B. Walker, the Third ward colored politician, who was extensively advertised ten after the year's business is ended the city having been driven out of business and out of town by the city administration, has returned to Omaha.

"I simply went down to St. Louis and that neighborhood on recreation and business. I have had no trouble with the administration," says Walker. "Somebody sent me a copy of a paper telling how I had been forced to leave the city, so I just returned meeting today all arrangements will be a little sooner than I expected to show that

Letter Carriers Elect Officers.

county officers sent word that he had been called out of town, but would bring the matter up later. It was decided to hold the meetings of the club the second Thursday in each month and adjournment was taken to January 9, 1902. Letter Carriers E'ect Officers. At the last meeting of the letter carriers the following officers were elected for branch 5. Omaha: A. P. Brady, president; W. C. Bouk, vice president; H. W. Leh-man, recording secretary; C. B. New Bennett, the northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and M streets by the Ancient Order of United

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

With one exception there was a full at- ing that the dues for 1902-3 be paid in Christmas social on the evening of Decemtendance at the meeting of the Board of March, 1902.

Directors of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, held recently in New York City, and as the program committee for the coming Los Angeles biennial had been in session for two days previous much time was given over to the consideration of the recommendations of that body. The date for the opening of the sixth biennial was officially fixed as Thursday, May 1, 1902, in accordance with the wishes of the club women of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lovell White of San Francisco was added to the committee on the industrial problem as it effects

women and children. Eighteen clubs and two federations have been added to the general federation since the last report was made, according to the report of the membership committee.

As chairman of the biennial committee Mrs. Buchwalter reported her visit to Los Angeles and the satisfactory progress of all arrangements for the May convention to be held there. The recommendations regarding the duties of federation secretary were revised to read as follows: First, that she sand women delegates and visitors may perform the cierical work relating to the general federation and forward all applica. tions for membership to the president of the general federation. Second, that it be her at the Young Women's Christian associato bring clubs not belonging to the general bers, and is one of the means by which the

federation into that organization. Third, that she be appointed a delegate from the tion secretary should be furnished a badge the reeception committee has equipped a H. Wheeler of Lincoln will represent the The Abbey Press, New York and accorded a seat in the biennial conven- very pretty tearoom, where it will serve federation in an address on "What Club tion

The by-laws of the general federation, section 6, article iii, provide that the dues in the bible and Shakespeare will be susshall be paid annually, beginning May 1, pended for two weeks, the next meeting to 1901. The annual dues for 1902-3 are there- be on Thursday evening, January 2. Macfore due on the first day of the biennial. As both will be the subject. it would be impossible for the treasurer to to the numerous delegates presenting cre- privileges during the last month.

ber 20. The meetings of the Sunshine club will The resolutions adopted by the various clubs on the admission to the general fed- call at 2:30, instead of 3 o'clock, in future able to make such a minute psychological eration of clubs of colored women pere pre- that the younger members may be dis- analysis. It is based on the idea that an sented and considered. Among them were missed before it is dark. Miss Georgia the resolutions adopted by the executive Johnson has this week taken the fourth

states be recommended to appoint commit- enthusiastically. tees which should propose to the sixth biennial some form of amendment to the bylaws of the general federation which shall the integrity of the general federation.

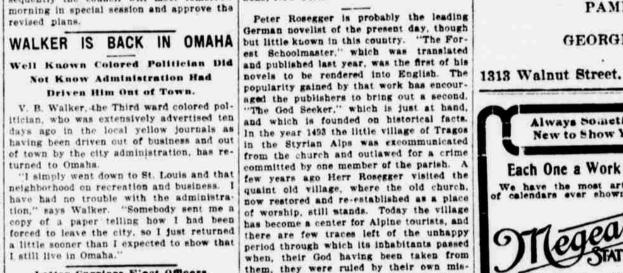
To what extent the citizens of Los Angeles are preparing for the entertainment of the sixth biennial convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs can best he judged by the fact that the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association has notified the Board of Directors of the federation that they have decided to hold the Flesta de las Flores during the week of the biennial convention, that the several thou-

enjoy the festival. The bazar promises to be the feature

Ten thousand four hundred and ninety-six the proposed location of the market house receive dues and issue receipts on that day have availed themselves of the noon rest on the site between St. Mary's avenue and

dentials the treasurer was instructed to The members of the Margaret Fuller The addresses will be followed by a ginissue a circular letter to all clubs request- Literary of the south branch will give a eral discussion.

was shipped here for sale. Frank Standish The city attorney expressed the opinion jokes and romps and rhymes all through or Guizot, or Hallam, or Froude. ing done in the east part of the city and of has charge of the "critter." Mr. Standish that these taxes should be separated. Con- Mr. Thompson's book. Charles Scribner's



guided natures. With this historic setting

the author has written a strong story of the

people who lived in that far off Alpine valley 400 years ago. The novel naturally divides itself into three parts-"The Crime," "Godless," "The Expistion." Herr Rosegger's style is most vigorous and peculiarly his own, so that one must read his work to appreciate it. One assertion may be made without hesitation and that is that all who read "The Forest Schoolmaster" will be anxious to see another work from the same pen. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Paul Bourget in "The Screen" deals with one of those affairs of the heart which are so peculiarly French and of which he is openly avowed admiration for a pretty woman is an infailible way of making an boards of the Massachusetts and Georgia sewing circle, which completes the corps impenetrable mystery of an intimacy with federations. It was decided that these two of teachers, and the classwork is going on another, the first being humorously dubbed "the screen woman." Mme de Lautree, whose reputation for decorum was unim-There was an informal meeting on peachable, served all unknowingly in this

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. capacity for Mme. de Sarlieve, her best harmonize the different ideas and preserve Draper Smith, 624 South Twenty-ninth friend, and Bertrand, her lover, and street, of three of the officers of the Ne- by her own reputation protected braska Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. the latter from suspicion and slander

Smith, Mrs. C. S. Lobengier, corresponding But Bertrand found himself in danger secretary, and Mrs. Helle M. Stoutenbor- of becoming really in love with Mme, de ough of Plattsmouth, state librarian. These Lautree and his devotion awakens consciousness in her heart. Not till she susthree had been authorized to consider sevpects that she is being used as the screen eral matters pertaining to the appointment of the state standing committees. The ac- does she realize that she loves. She is caceptances of Mrs. Stoutenborough of Platts- pable of a heroic sacrifice to spare the man mouth, Mrs. Steel of Fairbury and Miss she loves and preserve the reputation of Margaret O'Brien of Omaha of the appoint- the woman who has been her friend, and while allowing suspicion to rest upon her-

committee, Mesdames Durland of Norfolk, self, refuses to hold any communication Page of Syracuse and Hoobler of Omaha with the man who has thus wronged and on the club extension committee and Mrs. insulted her. J. F. Taylor & Co., New

duty to ansist the president of the state tion rooms for the rest of the week; in the Nebraska Kindergarten association, phonso Alva Hopkins. Several of these balfederation in promoting the interests of the fact, it is the culmination of the work of which is auxiliary to the State Teachers' lads were written for delivery in connection fact, it is the culmination of the work of many weeks past, both of friends and mem-bers, and is one of the means by which tho association hopes to extend its work dur-ling the winter and spring. It opens this evening and will continue all day and even-ing tomorrow. In addition to the bazar to the exception committee has equipped a very pretty tearoom, where it will serve in the bible and Shakespeare will be sus-pended for two weeks, the next meeting to be on Thursday evening. January 2. Mac-s beth will be the subject. Ten thousand four hundred and ninety-six

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