

Five Persons to Control.

4. To the end that greater economy may be introduced into the city government, and divided responsibility put to an end, we recommend for the consideration of the people the advisability of reducing the city charter to general principles of municipal government and abolishing all unnecessary officers and boards and instead thereof that the city be governed by a board of control of five persons, to be selected for their known ability and probity of char-agier, who shall serve without pay, and

Owing to the illness of Dean Campbell Fair the New Year services at Trinity cathedral were conducted by Rev. Young. It had been intended to ring the chimes at midnight, but this was omlited owing to

Amusements "Madame Sans-Gene"-

Omaha if the board so desired

A comedy in a prologue and thre acts by Victorein Sardou and Emile Moreau, adapted by J. Comynscarr. Produced at Boyd's theater Tuesday night by Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and the Lon-don Lyceum company.

asked for The city owns the site upon

which the pesthouse is to be erected.

though Mayor Kelly offered to locate it in

THE CAST.

and Mrs. Kirke McDermond of St. Louis. a legal right to make the appropriation guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey. Box C-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, Mr John L. Kennedy.

Box F-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker. Box E-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Comstock and Miss Comstock.

Box D-Mr. Ben Barrows, Miss Barrows Mr. Willard Barrows, Miss Georgia Kennard, Miss Orcutt and Mr. W. B. Fonda. Box N-Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Miss Oberfelder, Sidney, Neh.; Miss Minnie Meyer and Mr. Julius Moyer. Box M-Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Henry Rustin,

Mes Mototosh

Box H-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAvoy.

Easy to Man with Bright

Idea.

is the modus operandi: It opens with Har-

ris at the bar calling for a glass of beer

to the bartender.

"Where's your free lunch?" Harris savs

"In the ice chest, where we always keep

"Sure, but what's that got to do with it"

"Why, ain't you heard of the new ordl-

"This is New Year's, ain't it?

nance that goes into effect today?"

are up to the standard."

"Come, now! Go 'way back and-"

town today, and this is the first that ain't

"Do you serve a free lunch here?" he

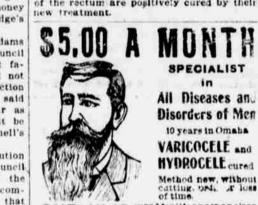
The drink mixer, who is beginning to get

rate of \$2,500 per year. Councilman Zimman introduced a resolution providing for the payment of all the salary due to Judge Gordon. In support, of his resolution he maintained that the city had lost all the

cases it had brought in its attempt to defeat the payment of the police judge's salary and stated that it would be money in the city's pocket to pay all the judge's claims and wind up the litigation.

Assistant City Attorney James H. Adams presented a communication to the council in which he stated that he was not familiar with the Gordon case and did not care to advise the council as to what action should be taken in the matter. He said

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acter, who shall serve without pay, and who shall have full power to appoint all other necessary officers and agents and to make all nordful rules and regulations, which shall have the force and effect of ordinances, and to do and perform such other matters and things as will conduce to the best and most economical city gov-ernment.

to the best and most economical city gov ernment. a s it is the opinion of your committee that the foregoing outline of plan can be brought about without requiring and smetchment to the constitution, but that begislation will be necessary, and to that end we recommend that a suitable commit-tee be appointed to draft the necessary laws and amendments to existing laws and to present the same to the next ses-sion of the legislature for its action. The rener is signed by J. M. Woolworth, The rener is signed by J. M. Woolwork by J. M The report is signed by J. M. Woolworth. Haggarty-Jordan Company Makes Ar-H. W. Yates, John L. Webster, T. J. Mahoney and J. H. Van Dusen.

FIRE IN A CROCKERY STORE

Andrew Anderson's Place on South Thirteenth Street is Somewhat Damaged.

Fire was discovered at 9:15 last night in the rear of the first floor of the crockery Eiko county, Nevada, known as the Smugstore of Andrew Anderson, 319 South Thirteenth street. Police Officer Wilson first saw the blazo and sent in the alarm. By the time the fire department arrived smoke was coming out of the windows of the first and second floors and from the third floor of the adjoining building, the wholesale saddlery and leather house of J. H. Haney.

The fire started in the basement of the Anderson building, near the elevator shaft. The flames ran up the shaft to the second floor, charring the timbers of the elevator and slightly burning the floor in the second story. The fire outside of the basement was quickly under control. In the basement were many barrels filled with straw. used in packing crockery and chinaware. These made a smoke so dense as almost to suffocate several firemen and making the firs difficult to handle. The only outlet small window in the front. By the excellent work of the department, however, the

greater fire was confined to the barrels in the basement and none of the crockery on the first floor was injured. The adjoining building on the north is

occupied and owned by J. H. Haney, wholesale saddlery and leather dealer. The building was completely filled with smoke. What the damage to the stock will be Mr. Haney, was not able to state last night. There will be no damage from water. the water was confined almost exclusive to the basement.

Mr. Anderson moved into his prese quarters one year ago last September, ha ing bought the stock from W. L. Wrigh His stock is valued at \$3,000 and he ca ried \$2,500 insurance. He occupied t entire first floor and the rear of the se ond, the front part of the second bei used by C. L. Reed as an office and t third floor as a storeroom. The building

was owned by E. J. Sullivan. The first intimation Mr. Anderson had the fire was at 11:30 o'clock, when a porter for The Bee called at his home. North Thirty-sixth street. Mr. Anders said he had no idea how the fire originate There was no stove in the basement, t only fire in the building being in the sto on the-first floor. The fire in this, 'ho ever, was almost out when he left the Norwood Bayers, Colorado Springs, Col. 28 store in the evening. He was unable to estimate his loss, but said it would be slight. The damage to the building is not over \$200.



the illness of a member of the family of E. Millard, 1818 Capitol avenue. -

The first person arrested in Omaha in the

year 1902 was John Crum. The arresting

officer was Martin Shields. Crum was ar-

rested at 1:10 o'clock this morning charged

with being drunk. When taken to the sta-

tion he demanded to know "what the coun-

try was coming to that an honest; hard-

working farmer couldn't initiate the New

Why the Chimes Are Silent.

Year as it should be initiated."

Watch Service at Feople's Church.

Thirty members of the People's church fin'shed the old year and commenced the

rangements to Operate the

Smuggler Mines.

A mining deal of considerable importance was consummated in Omaha yesterday between C. W. Jordan and Delas S. Dunbar. representing the Haggarty-Jordan Copper Mining company and E. W. Sebben, a mining engineer of Denver, representing the owners of a group of silver mines in

gler mines. The Smuggler property was a heavy producer previous to 1893, and is said to have produced between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. but owing to the crude methods at that time of treating ore and poor railroad faillitles, it was closed.

The Smuggles property is a large one and the ore hpdies are immense. Assays are theater attendant. There were hurried said to have been obtained as high as 10,000 goodnights, the slamming of carriage doors, sald to have been obtained as high as 19,000 ounces of silver and good values in gold. About 100 pounds of ore containing some of the most beautiful specimens of ruby silver was exhibited by these gentlemen at the Merchants' hotel. A ton of the lowest grade ore which was shipped to a Utah smelter as a test gave 192 ounces silver and \$12 in gold. It is now proposed to test the low grade ores, to determine the proper kind of a concentrating plant to erect and quent light comment, the friendly chatter to build a large plant as soon as possible and the bustle characteristic of an enter- beer and goes out. through which the smoke could pass was a Water privileges and a mill site have been located.

The Haggarty-Jordan Copper Mining company is incorporated in the state of Delaware under the general corporation law, but has operated chiefly in Wyoming. The newly

acquired Smuggler properties will be incorporated into a \$1,000,000 sub-company. Work will be started January 6, 1902, and shipping to the smelters will commence in sixty days.

125	Marringe Licenses.
y.	The following marriage licenses were
1	sued yesterday:
	Name and Address. A: Philip Picard, North Platte
	Flora Wilson, North Platte
	Victor Smith, Omaha
	Nettle Gibson, Omaha
	Jesslah Garverick, Omaha
	Ruth A. Lyon, Omaha
	Lillie B. McCormack, Lake City, Ia
	Frank Ontman Gmaha
ł	Datsy Davis, Omaha
ĺ	Andrew Schaefer, Bennington Dora M. Nelson, Bennington
	Edward J. Leonard, Ruskin
	Maud L. Moore, Ruskin
	William C. G. Wingate, Hamburg, Ia
	Mary C. Elkins, Fremont county, Iowa Jacob Prenosil, South Omaha
	Antonia Stehno, South Omaha
	Rollin I. Compten, Weeping Water
	Emma E. Burns, Weeping Water

Closes a Prosperous Year.

Closes a Prosperous Year. Reports of the officers of the Conserva-tive Savings and Loan absociation for the company's bustness. The net assets have amount to \$775.000. This is the largest a any association in the state. The 3.521 members of the association have net de-posits of \$752.000, giving each an average of COMPARENT States and the state of the state cont, requiring \$25.000 for its payment. Cash dividend checks were malled to some 250 members of the association holding its members of the association holding its members of the association is af-fairs.

Napoleon Henry Irving Lefebvre, afterward Marshal and Due de Dantzig J. H. Barnes Fouche, minister of police and Due, d'Otranto Laurence Irving Cemte de Neipperg, an Austrian. Reventor Reventor Alice and Mrs. George B. Tzschuck, guests of Miss Terry. Royston Terry. Savary Duc de Rovigo, minister of

Bayary Duc de Rovigo, minister of po-lice James Hearn Despreaux, master of the ballet...Kenney Saint Marsan L. Beimore' Roustan Canouville Saint Marsan L. Bernore Rouetan F. Tyars Zanouville Mr Clements De Brigode Mr Tabb Vinaigre, a drummer Mr Ramleigh Jardin, master of the-hunt Mr. Paton De Mortemart Mr Fisher

Mr. Symour Mr. Ablett Mr. Cook F. D. Daviss F. D. Daviss Mr. Cook le Lauriston

Caroline, queer of Naples. Miss Maud Milton is nothing to prevent two other bright Elisa, princess of Piombino. Catharine, Madame Sans-Gene. Elien Terry Miss Maud Milton Miss Cecil Conwell Catharine, Madame Sans-Gene. Elien Terry Miss Cecil Conwell Elien Terry Catharine, Madame Sans-Gene. Elien Terry

"Waterleo"-

A play in one act, by J. Conan Doyle, Produced for the first time in Omaha at Boyd's theater, Tuesday night, by Sir Henry Irving and the London Lyceum company. THE CAST.

and Ainsworth on the outside Corporal Gregory Brewster, Waterloo veteran Henry Irving Sergeant Archie McDonald, R. A. Lionel Belmore Colonel James Midwinter, Laurence Irving Nora Brewster, Mabel Hackney

Out on Harney street, cab and brougham and landau were clattering up to the curb in response to the hoarse cries of the

goodnights, the slamming of carriage doors. "No, that's straight. Ain't you heard of and smart equippages whirled away into it? I've been in twenty other saloons in the darkness with their cloaked and jeweled occupants. The scene was familiar enough, had the free lunch out on a table. The orand yet, as the writer fell into the human stream that moved slowly out through the vestibule of Boyd's theater and sought car- Health comes around once a week to see riage or homeward car, there came to him a sense of something unusual in his neigh-Hors; they were very quiet. The fre-

a hypnotic influence over them, and it was not until the cool, bracing midnight asks." air struck them that they became fully conscious that they were not living in the nervous, admits that there is a little food

time of Napoleon, the French revolution and on the side at his place. Alusworth looks very serious and shakes Sans-Gene. It is the misfortune of the reviewer of his head ominously as he is being conducted

dramatic affairs that the duty of taking back to the icebox. He scowls as he samimpressions, with the object of later re- ples the roast beef; the taste of the beet cording them, of weighing and analyzing pickles seems to affect Him unpleasantly, in a more or less slapdash fashion, takes and by the time he has sampled the sarfrom him most of the pleasure the easy dines and ham sandwiches he is looking lay auditor enjoys. The shadow of the positively ferocious.

night editor, demanding copy early, and He steps back to the bar and mutters the click of the typewriter rings ominously something about plomaines that makes the in his car. Sometimes, however, he is artist in white still more uneasy. 42 swept by the sheer force of a player's art The crisis is now approaching. Ainsworth beyond the shallows. He forgets to clutch has the situation well in hand. He pulls at technical straws, forgets the pretty pru- an empty half-pint flask from his pocket dence of note-taking, forgets his hair- and asks to have it filled with the "kind of splitting and his comparisons, and all the whisky you are serving over this bar, to ready devices that keep him floating be subjected to chemical analysis!" through many days of futile play-reviewing. A few minutes later Ainsworth A few minutes later Ainsworth meets Then he goes down, down, down into the Harris at an appointed place, when can be depths of a great art, such as that of heard the rhythmic gurgle of the whisks

Irving and Terry, and is buffeted hither undergoing chemical analysis. and thither on the tides of great and gen-Several bartenders who were visited by this enterprising pair deny they were uine emotions. When it is all over and he is cast high "worked," but the fact remains the young

and dry upon his own little critical shore, men obtained enough whisky by the forehe will not find himself left with many going process to build the superstructures of his critical belongings. He will have of the most elaborate jags that have come I tried many remedies but they gave me felt things worthy of record, but they to the notice of the police this year. Ainswill not readily marshal in columns of worth will not be prosecuted for imper- ney Pills advertised and my husband went casy comment, but in proportion to their | scnating a city officer.

values will be difficult of expression. All of this difficulty faces one who writes

In-ormatioa Wanted.

of Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. It The manufacturers of Banner Salve, havis hard to find words adequate to express ing always believed that no doctor or medi-the genuine delight one enjoys in seeing clust can cure in every case, but never genuine delight one enjoys in seeing cine can cure in every case, but never the benuine delight one enjoys in seeing cline can cure in every case, but hever such perfection in the portrayal of the most deficult characters, the display of such materious versatility and the ability of an actor to so completely lose his per-sonal identify in a part as does Irving, gladly refund the money.

Box L-Mrs. George E. Dovey, Misses he with the case and advised that it be Alice and Elizabeth Dovey of Plattamouth, allowed to rest until City Attorney Connell's

that the councilmen were as

Councilman Hascall opposed the resolution of Mr. Zimman and urged that the council, should leave the matter entirely in the NEW INSPECTOR OF HOT DOG hands of the city attorney. By way of compromise Councilman Lobeck moved that Free Lunch and Free Drinks Come Judge Gordon's claim of \$2,500 for salary due him for 1901 be included in the next appropriation ordinance. Councilmen Hoye, Zimman, Lobeck, Trostler and Karr supported the motion and Councilmen Burkley Hascall, Mount and Whitehorn opposed it The city clerk read a communication notifying the council that Judge Gordon has filed his bond for two years, beginning with January 1, 1902, and has expressed his determination to continue as judge of the police court. His sureties are W. A. Gor-

las streets before the bells had ceased ringdon and St. A. D. Balcombe. ing this morning and worked west to Fif. The city treasurer was authorized to sell teenth street, thence south, taking in each the Metropolitan Police Relief association saloon in turn as they came to it. Here

such city paving and sewer bonds as it may desire to buy.

Takes Illegal Buggy Ride.

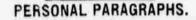
Charles Caw was arrested last night by Officer Rigelman after a chase of several blocks. Caw in a buggy and the polleeman on a bicycle. Caw was charged with steal-ing the buggy from in front of 154 Dodge street. When arrested he was under the influence of liquor and said some one sug-gested that a ride would sober him. Con-sequently, he took the first buggy in sight. He was arrested at Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

town today, and this is the first that ain't had the free lunch out on a table. The or-dinance says the lunch must be in plain sight, and an inspector from the Beard of large crowd was present and all had a good Bad time

The second annual ball of the Bookbind-ers' union was held at Labor Temple last night. The feature of the dance was the "Moonlight" waitz. A large crowd was in that your hot dog and Trilby sandwiches The man in the white apron pretends not attendance. to believe it and Harris pays 5 cents for his

quent light comment, the friendly chatter and the bustle characteristic of an enter-tainment seeking throng were not there. The superior art of the most distinguished actor and actress of our time had exerted



Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lindsay are enter-airing their niece, Miss Ella Gurnee of bicago, during the holidays.

Frederick F. Teal, superintendent of Hospital for the Insane at Norfolk, is in the city, Final arrangements Dr. c. Its in the city. Final arrangements or the disposition of the patients and prop-ty of the institution will have been made February 1, when Dr. Teal will return of omaha to reside permanently. to have evening or Sunday office hours. Patients can hardly walk up stairs at such times.

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