NEST ECG FOR NEW YEAR

City Government Has Palance on Hand Instead of Deficit.

ALL DEPARTMENTS PRACTICE ECONOMY

Mayor Moores and President Karr Pleased Over the Financial Showing Made at the Close of the Old Year.

The city of Omaha begins the new year with a small balance in the city funds. Last year a deficit of more than \$100,000

was loaded upon the 1991 tax levy. Yesterday morning the city council held a propriation ordinance containing all the unpaid bills of 1901. Before voting upon ordinance the members of the council and the mayor made an examination of the various funds and found that after the payment of all the bills in the ordinance there will still remain a balance in all except the water and lighting funds. The fixed charges for water and light are in excess of the amount the council is allowed to appropriate for these purposes, and consequently deficits cannot be avoided in these funds until a change is made in the charter, which will enable the council to set aside sufficient money to pay water

rent and light charges. The balance which remains in the gen eral fund is slightly more than \$13,000. The balances in other funds vary from a few dollars to several hundred dollars.

Mayor Expresses Satisfaction.

"Throughout the year I have warned the heads of various departments that I would not tolerate an overlap and it is very grateral fund is especially satisfactory. \$13,000 remaining will be a very neat nest egg for the present year. Too frequently

"The condition of the city funds is very encouraging to the councilmen," said Myron D. Karr, president of the city council. "It has required considerable vigilance on the part of the mayor and other city officials to keep all expenditures within the appropriations. Our only regret is that the water and lighting funds are overdrawn. This is unavoidable, because the fixed charges for water and light are more than the charter allows the council to set aside and people who understand the situation will realize that the deficits in these funds could not be avoided."

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Three Detectives Do Some Lively

Work After "Cocaine Ann" Perpetrates a Holdup.

Helen Johnson, colored, alias "Cocaine Ann," picked the pockets of J. T. Graham. Wyoming stockman, at Tenth and Capt- COUNTY JUDGE BUSY WITH MARRIAGES tol avenue yesterday morning, securing \$145, and in less than five minutes she was in jail, the money was recovered and the witnesses for the state subpoensed. It was one of the quickest cases in the history of the department and was handled by Detectives Donahue, Heitfeld and Dunn. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Jesse Milo standing at Eleventh and Capitol avenue. saw a colored woman approach a white man who was standing on the street corner

a block farther east. He observed that promising pace. they stood close together for a minute or Yesterday morning the city council held a so as it engaged in conversation. Sud-special meeting and passed a general ap-denly the negress turned, gathered her skirts about her knees and started to run westward, the man in full chase, shouting to her to stop. He saw the negress throw something into a vacant lot as she ran. Then Mr. Mile hurried to the police station and reported that there had been a "touch," and almost before he had the word out of his mouth three detectives were on the trail of the thief.

With Milo as a guide, they went directly to the famous Midway saloon, and there replevin suit. The title of the case is found the victim of the robbery. He was George F. Abbott against Frank Franck, standing in the bar room, bewildered, not knowing which way to turn. "She disappeared in here." he said to the

detectives, "but the bartender says he didn't see any colored woman." One of the detectives then went upstairs, the others remaining to guard the various

On the second floor, in a room occupied by the housekeeper, the sleuth found acid in her husband's face at his home, 1895 foot of a bed, so thoroughly exhausted by ifying to me to find that all departments her lively sprint that she could scarcely have kept within their allowance." said speak. In the bosom of her dress was found Mayor Moores. "The condition of the gen- a roll of bills, amounting to \$125. She was taken to the station.

Meanwhile an officer had searched the vacant lot designated by Milo and had found city officials feel that they must spend all the purse the woman had thrown away. In the money that is appropriated for their her haste to get rid of the incriminating departments, but it has been understood evidence she had failed to take out all the this year that only necessary expenses were money and there still remained in the pocketbook two \$10 bills. This made up the \$145 which Graham had lost.

A complaint of larceny from the person has been filed against her.

has been in trouble many times before. Six being \$290. The first mortgage recorded was herself with a pistol and, going to the rooms of her lover, a negro named Dingelspiel, called him out and shot him in the shoulder. Dressed as a man, she was in R. C. Peters & Co., who paid the sum of jail several days, but was discharged, as he | \$5.53 on personal property. refused to prosecute.

The robbery of Graham is the second robbery of a Wyoming man which has been perpetrated in Omaha within a week. Henry | in the county's plot in Forest Lawn ceme-Begel, the old German who lost \$280 to a tery. Two were for infants and the other nimble-fingered thief last Saturday, claims for a colored woman. Wyoming as his home.

JUST AS THE BEE ASSERTED

Postoffice Department Confirms Denini of Reported Exclusion of Second-Class Publications.

The Bee's editorial denial of the report that the Postoffice department had excluded from the mails second-class publications subscriptions to which had not filed in and presented another bunch of inbeen paid in advance, had just been read dictments to Judge Baker. The latter inin the postmaster's private office yesterday formed the jury that he would be out of morning when Third Assistant Postmaster the city for a week or ten days and that if Minden was heard from. He sent in the the jury should finish its work before he daily bulletin an official confirmation of returned it was his desire that they adjourn he statement that the department had from day to day until he could receive their made no such ruling and explained that the final report. only possible excuse for the press bureau sending out the alarming report that it did was the action recently taken in the case of a New York publication which had Committeemen Return from Kansas acquired an immense circulation by a cheap premium plan and then persisted in send ing the paper when the subscribers asked

that it be discontinued. "Country publishers need lose no sleep over that kind of a rumor," said one of the officials of the Omaha office. "They are less persistent in sending their papers to people who have decided to do without them than are the publishers of some of the big eastern weekly story and illustrated publications. These latter are the people who send postal crews to carly graves and make the department most of the unnecessary work. When a publication is refused at the postoffice the postmaster is required to send but one notice to the publisher, but we send three, and yet many of them keep right on coming. There is record made of the notices sent and if, after reasonable time, no instructions are received from the publisher the copies of his paper that are on hand and any that may come later are simply thrown in with what we call the There are wagon loads of this burned every little while. As for the subscriber, he gets off comparatively easy, for the postoffice has to do the notifying when ntinuance is ordered and he is not liable for any papers sent after that date, even though he be in arrears. For that reason I wish there might be a law passed in a form similar to that which stirred the president of the Nebraska Press association, but applicable more especially to the eastern publications of the kind I have de-

Announcements of the Theaters.

The bill on view at the Orpheum this week has been a gratifying success, the biggest attendance of the season having witnessed it. The regular family matines will be given tomorrow, and for Saturday night Will M. Cressey and Blanche Dayne will change their bill by request, presenting "The Key to C," which was a tremendous success last season, when these two talented players were a feature of the Orpheum road show.

Clayton, White and company, in the sketch entitled, "Dickey;" Taglione, the spectacular dancer; Midgely and Carlisle and Albert Guille, for several seasons leading tenor of the Adeline Patti Grand Opera company, are prominent features on the bill next week.

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Thursday:
Deaths—Carrie Tayes, 214 North Ninth, aged 47; Mrs. Herman Small. 2536 Dodge, aged 59; Leopold Doll, 2511 Jones, aged 58; Thomas Proctor, St. Joseph's hospital, aged 28; Myrtle O. Brown, 3323 Manderson, aged

H. Births-Robert Hodgon, 428 North For-tieth, girl; Harvey Hoffkamp, 1754½ Leaven-worth, girl; Orson C. Beckworth, 968 North Twenty-seventh, girl; John Shea, 4117 North Twenty-fifth avenue, boy; James Evers, 2408 Boyd, girl; George Mitchell, Forty-eighth and Burt, boy. \$5.00 for a Half a Day's Work.

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QUICK WORK BY THE POLICE FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Business at Court House Starts Off at Lively Pace.

Mary Adams, First Witness of the New Year, Tells Pitiful Story in Trial of Divorce Case Brought Against Her.

Business in all departments of the county government started off on the first business day of the new year with a rush that set a

The first happy couple to get a marriage license this year was Martin M. Tucker, aged 45, and Emma Phillips, aged 35, both of Omaha. Several other couples were also made happy during the morning hours. The first civil case was one of Police Judge Gordon's periodical mandamus proceedings to compel the city council to pay

journed until Friday morning. The first filing in the office of the clerk of the district court was an appeal from a and the property involved is one set of har-

him his salary. It was brought before

Judge Keysor and the hearing was ad-

The first witness the new year saw in the Adams divorce case was Mrs. Mary Adams, the first wife of Joe Adams, and from whom he is trying to obtain a divorce in Judge Dickipson's court. She told of the part she played in the acid throwing on the night of February 14 last, when she dashed carbolic "Cocaine Ann." She was lying across the Locust street. Mrs. Adams swore that she intended to do no harm to Adams or to his second wife, but had determined to kill berself in their presence if it proved to be true that they were living together. It was her purpose, she said, to drink the acid first and if it failed to do its work promptly, to then use a revolver which she carried. The witness was much affected while teiling her story, breaking down and weeping violently

First Deed of the Year.

The first deed recorded by the register of deeds was one conveying one acre of ground in Pullman Place from Charles D. Layton "Cocaine Ann" is a notorious thief and to Mayvella U. Williams, the consideration weeks ago she dressed in male attire, armed | that of Frederick Christianson to Elizabeth Hendrickson for \$2,500 on lot 7, block 6, of Parker's addition.

The first payment of taxes was made by The first official action of the Board of County Commissioners was the ordering of

three coffins and the digging of three graves The first filing in the county clerk's office

was a bill of sale from Eva K. Mackey to Mary E. Bowser, of exposition sod house fame, conveying for a consideration of \$3,000 the furniture and furnishings of the Utopia hotel at Eighteenth and Davenport streets.

The first action in criminal court this year was the appearance of Sig Kohn, indicted by the grand jury for selling lottery tickets, who was admitted to bail in the sum of \$200. A number of others were admitted to bail, and then the grand jury

BUSINESS FOR AUDITORIUM City and St. Louis and

Submit Reports.

At a meeting of the Auditorium committee yesterday a report was received from D. J. O'Brien and J. E. Utt on the method of raising funds by the Kansas City Auditorium company. This report was of a secret pature and will be made public after the local committee has formulated its plans for a similar enterprise. It was decided to invite the promoter of the Kansas City scheme to Omaha, when a special meeting of the promotion committee will be held to consult with him.

C. G. Pearse, from the special committee to visit St. Louis, reported in a lengthy document facts and figures on the management of auditorium and exposition buildings in those cities.

The resignation of Frank Burkley as a member of the board of directors was received and the question of his successor referred to the executive committee. C. S. Paine of the local committee of the Christian church convention stated that officers of the missionary committee and one president of the coming convention would be in Omaha January 9 and invited the board to appoint a committee to meet them and to make arrangements for their entertainment. This committee consists

of M. F. Funkhouser, J. R. Lehmer and

JOE BARDAWEEL IS SEEN Cousin of Murdered Man Meets Him on Street in South

Charles E. Ady.

Joe Bardaweel, the Assyrian who is believed to be the man who stabbed a countryman by the name of Saidy to death on South Thirtcenth street a few weeks ago, was seen in South Omaha yesterday.

Heedrah Saidy, a cousin of the murdered man, who cannot speak a word of English, met Bardaweel in South Omaha yesterday and grappled with him. A crowd gathered about, but Saidy was unable to explain his purpose in holding Bardaweel. The police appeared and, presuming that it was merely an altercation, separated the men

and Bardaweel disappeared hurriedly. Saldy, being unable to speak a word of English, could not tell the murder story to the South Omaha police. He came Omaha immediately and, with members the Assyrian colony as interpreters, made OUR TWO LONG SUITS his discovery known to the local police.

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each.
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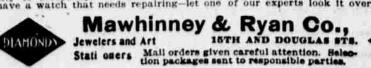
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