## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1900.

Dutch Customs

visit of Santa Claus, the colored eggs

cookies and various other good thinks.

Enster, doughnuts, crullers. New Year'

draws near, the institution of Thanksgivin

by the Puritans. In the year 1622 Govern

Bradford set apart the last Thursday in No

vember as a day of feasting and of thank

giving to God for the bountiful crops He ha

The first printing pross in the colonie

There was a postal system established

general for the northern colonies. He and

his daughter Sally made a grand tour o

turing the plan. The journey which could

now be made in five days then required

The mail was carried from town to town

by post riders, who traveled at the rate of

per week. A newspaper was a rarity and

the lucky person who possessed one wa

summediately surrounded and begged to read

On the first Monday of each month a packet

sailed from New York for Falmouth, Eng

land, with the mail and this was the only

way of communicating by letter with the

Colonial Money.

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West Indics would not take their pay it

the most of this currency, all the gold,

silver and copper coins were hearded in an

old stocking and were carefully doled out to

make any necessary purchase from the

When the Europeans settled this country

the Indians paid for articles received from

selves, its value decreased, and furs, bullets

commenced making this currency for them- | 7 .

and shot gradually took its place. As the

about thirty miles per day. Even the larg est towns rarely had more than three mails

awake. He carried a long wand or rod, on was at Cambridge, Mass., in 1629. The first

one extremity of which was fastened the books published were collections of sermon

head of a mischievous urchin and the heads first daily paper was the Federal Query, is

gently tickled on her nose or forehead with Benjamin Franklin being the postmaste

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COLONIAL LIFE AND TIMES

Notable Paper Prepared by a Pupil the wall. of the Omaha Schools for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Celonial Manners and Customs" is the very cold. I wonder what some of us would the pulpit stairs. A man called the tubing- and feasted, giving thanks to God for His formal title of the following paper, pre- think now-a-days if we had to sleep in a man or constable was appointed to keep goodness. Eighth A class, Omaha View school, and the cracks on us, and the rounds of the pest composition on the subject

In our time we generally think and speak of our ancestors, the colonists, as show and severe, and ridicule many of their odd thoughts and seemingly useless customs; yet in our hearts we find much to admire in the sturdy men and brave women who first made this beloved country their home, and who, through their brave efforts, made it boures of two and two and one-half stories and occupations.

The occupations of the colonists consisted chiefly of agricultural pursuits, although stokes or brick, with the gable end front- viols. The sones were there the people inst the street and descending in regular psaims written in meter. These the people owing to the tyrannical laws made by the mother country, prohibiting them.

In New England, agriculture was carried on to a great extent, but with little profit, so hunting and fishing helped eko out a competence. The fishers constructed rude versels from the timber in the vast forests, and sailing along the coast, sometimes as far as Newfoundland, pursued their vocation Much of the products thus gained was bartered to the West Indian traders in return for things which they, the New Englandors needed

On their farms they raised wheat, flax corn, cattle and sheep. The good wife spun the flax and wool into threads, and afterwards wove them into cloth, from which clothing for the entire family was

made In the middle colonies farming and mak-

ing flour were the principal staples of in- lowing: dustry. A great deal of lumber was made and a profitable fur trade was established wise be it then genrally agreed upon yt with the Indians along the frontier. Through or brother Philemon Pormont shall be en-Philadelphia, the middle colonies traded extreated to become schoolmaster for the and no play" with the colonists. There were tensively with Europe and the West Indies. Only the laws of England prevented the wth us/ A law passed by the Massachusetts asestablishment of manufactories. As it was,

paper and iron were manufactured, regardsembly in 1647 required every town of fifty feminine portion of the household were alless of the laws prohibiting manufactories families to maintain a school for reading ways busy for several days preceding such and writing and every town of 100 families an event. They polished the heavy main America. In the southern colonies, rice and tobacco

were cultivated on large plantations, the Hahed in 1636. labor being done chiefly by slaves. In Georgia, the breeding of silkworms was at New Haven in 1635 and Hartford in 1642. tion and the pewter dishes or any rare or carried on so profitably that in one year. Yale was founded in 1700. 10,000 pounds of raw silk was produced. Tar. The establishment of schools in the south cupboard, the door of which was knowingly pitch and rosin, from the immense pine did not meet with success, owing to the left open.

## Colonial Slavery.

Negro slaves and bond servants were kept | in every one of the thirteen colonies. In logs. The benches and desks were hown turkey, chicken, cream, milk, all mingled New England they were kept principally from rough thaber. At one side was a huge together on the long tables set for the guests as house servants; in New York they also fireplace and in front was the teacher's desk in the "keeping room" or large kitchen and helped to work the farms; in the south and stool. they did all of the work, their masters living like lords.

"And within a corner standing is a durice stool, gount and tall, And just near it, half-suspended, Hangs the fool's cap on the wall." In Pennsylvania negro labor was not so great on account of indentured servants. The "gad" and ferule were used as punish-These were composed partly of criminals, who had been offered the alternative of

Other indentured servants were emigrants ing coals for stealing. A constant hubbab dozen petticoals, with huge pockets on the from Ireland and England, who were too of voices was ever going on, for the scholars outside, and scissors and pincushions sus- would have been willing to endure the hardpoor to pay their passage to America and studied their lessons about. The one who expressed their willingness to be sold could down all of the other voices was conas bond servants for a contain number of sidered the best scholar. although one occasionally wore a straw hat. years in payment of their passage. It was Religious Life. The Puritans began to prepare for the's fine ribben or a white frock. The young declares that "all men are created equal" customary at the expiration of the person's Sabbath on Saturday. Enough was baked men wore square-skirted coats with rows of and that "these united colonies are, and of term of servitude to give him two suits of and cooked to last until Monday. Saturday large brass buttors, homespun breeches right ought to be, free and independent clothing, a gan, a few tools and perhaps a evening at sunset began the Sabbath re- and their hair queued, especially if they states." heg or two. straint. The evening was passed in reading could procure an celskin for that purpose, Slavery was never carried on to a great extent in the north, because slave labor the hible, praying and discussing theology. It being esteemed a great nourisher of the was unprofitable in that section of the On Sunday morning the family rose early hair. was unprofitable in that section of the country and sentiment was generally against it, but in the south it was carried on to the proceeded to propare for summoned to the central room or large Mariani Wine, World Famous Tonic No one stayed at home unless hall by the sound of the fiddle in the hands church. a great extent, because slave labor was profitable and the people considered that slavery quite ill. of an old negro. Here they separated, the There were no church hells, but the peo- young f lks dancing and the old folks formwas right. ple were called together by the beating ing in groups to discuss the latest news, Travel was made in wagon, canoe, stage coach, on horseback or on the sloops which of a drum in front of the meeting house. tell tales of adventure, of which the nar-Each group salled from their door as the rator was generally the hero, or tales of plied between the principal towns that sound fell on their listening car, the men ghosts and goblins who were said to haunt could be reached by water. The most comcarrying guns, for the Indians would often some locality in the neighborhood.

was a shelf fixed into a kind of closet built would probably have clauned your attention, their shoulder as they Bastened part some In the wall; on this shelf were piled in- first. It was very high and overheing by haunted locality mense feather beds; the bed was reached a soundingboard. This was the minister's by the means of a short ladder. Another place and before him stood an hourglass kind of bed was the slawbank, a frame with filled with sand. When he begins to preach do we owe the introduction of public school a network of rope. One end of the frame the minister turns the glass and expects into our country to the Dutch, but also the was attached by strong hinges to the wall; every grain of sand to run through before custom of New Year's visuing, the annua to the other end were fixed strong wooden he finishes his sermon.

HANDS legs which, when the bed was not in use. Just below the pulpit are seated the ruling were fitted into sockets in the frame, and joiders, facing the congregation, farther the whole then raised and hooked up egainst down, in the same position, are weated the deacons. Then came the congregation, Onco

In New England the beds were much like every year they are seated according to rank. those of the present time, the trundle bed They do not all in family groups, however, being the kind most used. The bods were but the men sit on one side, the women generally in the "inft" which was reached on the other, and the children are assigned by means of a ladder. In the winter it was

pared by Miss Vielet Patton, a member of loft with the snow genily sifting through the young folks quiet and the eld folks was awarded the prize offered by the Daugh- nails in the clapboards snapping and the ters of the American Revolution for the wind roaring in the trees and whistling foot and at the other extremily the tail of The first permanent newspaper, the Boston is have. With the heavier end he hit the News Letter, was published in 1704. The around the house to full us to slumber?

But sleep stole on, as cleep will do When hearts are light and life is new: Faint and mere faint the marmurs grew. "Till in the nummer-land of dreams They softened to the sound of streams, how sile of leaves, and dip of nars. Low stir of leaves, and out shores. And lapsing waves on quiet shores.

Architecture gradually advanced, and lowed by the reading and expounding of the the country in a chaise, perfecting and ma-The services began with a long prayer, folfree. We always feet interested in anything were built of brick, stone or lumber. So scriptures. Instrumental music was utterly pertaining to their modes of living, customs imposing did the edifices appear to colonists proscribed, as condemned by Amos 5.23, that they were styled, "Mansions." The "Take thou away from me the noise of thy Dutch "mansions" were commonly built of songs, for I will not hear the melody of thy

the motter end.

steps from the summit of the roof to he mang to less than a dozen tunes. On acbase; the roof was covered with slats or count of the scarcity of books, the songs pine shingles. were lined by the minister or one of the

### Colonial Schools.

elders; that is, he would read two lines The colonial schools were far different then the people sang them; thus they profrom what they are now. The free school ceeded to the end of the song. After singwas instituted by the Datch. ing came the sermon, which was dry the-At first the children met at the house of ology and hard to understand. To this was

some woman and repeated their lessons to sometimes added an exhortation; then there her, while she went on with her work. The was another prayer and the benediction texi-books were: The bible, the psalter, and The people then soberly marched to the the New England primer. The following front and deposited their offering in the couplets are taken from the primer: money box held by one of the elders, and "In Adam's fall We shned all." "Zaccheus, he Did climb a tree Our Lord to see." returned home in the order in which they

After a while a regular school was held instructive talking on some knotty point in for about three months of the year. The thestogy. All unseemly mirth was held in

establishment of the public school at Bos- check until sunset, when the children were ton in 1635 was the outcome of the fol- permitted to indulge in play until time to retire. "The 13th day of ye 2d month, 1635; Like-

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The afternoon was spent in reading such

commodations. In New York, the Durch bed their arms and all entered. The pulpit shivering and involuntarily glancing ave

traders. The country soon became very nearly drained of specie and in 1652 the general court of Massachusetts issued silver pieces

teaching and nourtering of the children many frelles, apple parings, corn husking of the value of six and twelve shillings 10,111 These were merely round pieces of allver 09 The Dutch were very fond of frolics. The with N. E. stamped on one side, and the value of the coin, VI or XII, on the reverse, 認護 This coln, because of the absence of design was very distasteful, and another series was to maintain a grammar school to fit youths begany furniture, brass andirons and can-60 issued. Stamped on one side of this com

for Harvard university, which was estab- diesticks till they shone. The delft brought was an oak tree or a pine tree, surrounded by dots, outside of which were the words from Holland was placed on the mantel In Connecticut a school was established above the fireplace in a conspicuous posi-"Massachusetts M." while around the edge on the reverse was the reminder of the inscription "New England, An. Dom." the center of the reverse was the date 03

forests of Georgia and South Carolina, were opposition of the English givernors. How- The good things which were prepared for 11 or II below it. The pine tree money was ever, free schools were established in Mary- the occasion would probably make a long called "pine tree shillings," The Massaland in 1696 and in South Carolina in 1712. list. There were cookies, crullers, cakes, chusetts mint was closed in 1685 by order The common school house was built of pies, bread, butter, jellies, preserves, fish, if the king. The colonics of Maryland (1659), Carolinas (1694), Virginia (1773) Louisiana (1721, 1722, 1707), issued coin Parer money made its advent during King over all arose clouds of vapor from the William's war (1689-'97). The colony of

motherly teapot Maesachusetts issued bills of credit as legal The guests were fat old burghers and tender in payment of the debt incurred their little withered wives, young men and and unsuccessful expedition against Acadi maidens. The old men were dressed in under Phipps.

ment for nearly all enisciemeanors, although homespun small clothes, blue stockings and This brief portrayal of the colonists' manderers generally served a term of fourteen tard on the scholars' tongues for telling buckles. The dames wore close-crimped n vs and customs shows us the soll in which some of the woman teachers did put mus- huge shoes with bright pewter or silver tard on the scholars' tongues for telling buckles. The dames wore close-crimped untruths and hold their fingers over burn- caps, long-waisted short gowis and half a ling scale for sterling. A generated buckles are burned by the burge nucleus on the

were dressed in about the same manner, country for freedom or have been one of

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mon mode of traveling was on horseback Sometimes a man and wife rode on one horse, the may sitting in the saddle and the woman sitting on a sort of cushion called a pillion fastened behind the saddle. A small platform or a double stirrup, on which the woman rider might rest her feet. was hung from one side of the pillion. In the winter journeys were made in New York chiefly by the means of rude sleighs. The rich ladies living in cities made visits in

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#### Old-Time Homes.

sedan chairs.

The dwellings were at first very rule, consisting of a one or two-roomed house built from rough logs hewn from the surrounding forests. The chinks between the logs were filled with mortar, chud or clay to help keep out the snow, rain and wind,

The chimney was built on the outside of the house, sometimes consisting merely of sticks and branches of trees well daubed with mud or mortar, and sometimes of scores put together by means of mortar. At the base of the chimney and opening into the room was a huge fireplace, with its huge crane and shining brass andirons. All of the cooking was done here, the kettles being hung on the crane over the fire. A large brick oven was built in one side of the fireplace, which, on baking day, was heated by means of kindlings lighted and placed in the oven. When the kindlings were burned the ashee were carefully swept out of the oven and the things which required the most heat were then placed in it; when that baking was done the others followed in succession.

On the long winter evenings the family gathered, mother and daughters spinning or knitting, the son studying a few precious books in preparation for college, and the father smoking, reading the bible or telling some tale of adventure.

And for the winter fireside meet, Retween the andron's straidling fect, The mug of cider simmered slow. The apples sputtered in a row, And, close at hand, the basket stood With nuts from brown October's wood. The furniture of the kitchen was simple. generally consisting of a table, cupboard and some chairs, stools or benches. corner stood a handboom by which the threade that mother and daughters spun were woven into cloth. The spinning-wheeld, when not in use, stood near the foom.

#### Furniture and Fixtures.

The "keeping room" was kept for company and none of the children dared yeature into its sacred precincts except for a little while when company came. The floor was sanded and laid out in a pattern; any brie-a-brac brought from England or Holland was placed above the fireplace on the mantel or in a corner cupboard, the door of which was left open when company was expected. On the walls were hung the famlly portraits fondly cherished as mementos of the departed. On a stand or table a few preclous volumes of literature were dis played. Among them were found: The bible, the psailer, "Pilgrim's Progress," 'Saint's Rest," "Paradise Lost." "Lives of Marlyre" and "The Spectator."

There were several different eleeping ac-

treacherously attack a party going to or re-turning from church. At a late hour the company dispersed, going home by the dim light of the setting Upon reaching the church the mon stacked moon, the superstitious ones occasionally

The sun was just sinking behind the mountains near the border line between

Tennessee and North Carolina, at the close of a beautiful fall day in November, 1825,

when a party of emigrants, after a hard day's travel, pitched their tents for the night.

fering violently. An old squaw in a neighboring Indian village, hearing of the girl's

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world has ever known ; it restores wasted muscles, flesh and energy, and gives beauti-

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after child-birth and miscarriage, women find it of incalculable benefit. No other

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of which she took to her new home in Tennessee.

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Facts for Women.

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agony, made a tea from some heros she had gathered and gave it to the sufferer. Stopped, and the pains banished. Persons The girl was immediately relieved and her menses appeared for the first time. The mother was so overcome with gratitude that she begged some of the herbs, the seeds pleasures of life. The first thing spoken

These herbs were raised by this family and their descendants from year to year for several generations, and gained a famous local reputation as a cure for menstrual derangements of women. In the year 1880 the Chattanooga Medicine Company, manu-man like lencorrhom-and there is nothing

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FALLING OF THE WOMB.

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work just as bard in another way, find that it enables from to do their duty with youthful spirit and bright face. Wine of

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 We had been married eleven years, but of children had been born to us. After etting your advice, I have followed your

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BARRENNESS.

directions closely, and with only thread bottles of McElree's Wine of Cardai and two packages of Black-Draught, 1 was

Concordia, Kan., Feb. 25, 1986 I think it my duty to write you about myself. I am 44 years old, and was very slok last summer from the "Change of seen a well day unti we commence dgiving seen a well day unti we commence dgiving seen a well day unti we commence dgiving we thank God for your wonderful medi-We thank God for your wonderful medi-we the Kiss you in We thank God for your wonderful medi-Life." Two of the best doctors of Grand We thank God for your wondering men-Island, Neb., after treating me, gave me we thank God for your wondering men-up to die. As a last resort I tried Wine of cine, and pray that he may bless you in a product an hanny to say it helped me your work. MRS. DELPHY AKERS,

Another spell has lately come on me, and [sent down town last night for a bottle of Wine of Cardni again. After taking it a few hours I am very much better to-day. It is a pleasure to me to tell others about

YOUNG WIVES.

Last summer you advised me to take Wine of Cardui and Black braught. I have taken a bettle, and 1 am glad to let you know that I am better everythere I took the first nine doses. When I first

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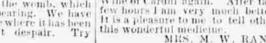
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Wine of Cardui strengthens the organs of motherhood, drives away nervous ter-rors, relieves morning slekness, and leads the way to easy and natural labor. Oclwein, Ia., May 9, 1899. I heartily recommend McElree's Wine of Cardui and Black Draught for use during pregnancy. I could not eat anything, and had frequent spells of vomiting when 1 commenced using these medicines, but after that 1 had a good appetite, and did act vomit any more.

When the womb moves from its proper







MRS. M. W. RANDOLPH.



