BRIEF CITY NEWS

Mave Root Print It-Now Beacon Press Life Ins.? Tes, Penn Mutual, Sould.

Electric Supplies Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1516 Clothing for the Meedy-The Beddeo Clothing company has given a wagonload of clothing to the probation office for distribution among needy children.

Baker in Great Western Office-V. M. Baker has arrived from Moberly, Mo., and has been installed as assistant city ticket and passenger agent in the local offices of the Great Western.

Finds Frat Fin-M. C. McLeod, cashler in the office of the clerk of the district court, found a Greek letter fraternity pin opposite the Henshaw botel and is anxfous to restore it to its owner.

State Bank of Omaha-i wer cent paid on time deposits; 3 per cent paid on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska. Ask Pay for Plans-Burd F. Miller,

architect, has brought suit for \$270 alleged due him for preparing plans for an apartment house against the Putnam company, incorporated, Cadet Taylor's

Sue for Auto Accident-George Moore, Verda Beck and Ora Schnelderwind, occupants of an automobile which collided with a car owned by Freeman P. Kirkendall January 2, have brought damage suits in district court aggregating \$35,000 against Mr. Kirkendall. The plaintiffs. allege they were seriously injured.

Joe Fined \$10 and Costs-John Joe, Jap chauffeur for Dr. J. E. Summers, was fined \$10 and costs in police court for assault and battery on Alva Johnson, aged domestic of the same establishment. Joe declared that he did not strike the woman, asserting that she fell of her own accord when he spoke to her

To Protect Local Photographers-City Commissioner Thomas McGovern will ask the city council to pass an ordinance providing for the licensing of itinerant photographers. Several photographers have complained to the council that traveling commercial photographers operate without a license here, although in other ciltes they are compelled to pay for the privilege. Mr. McGovern is now drafting

Farriss Admits He Held Up the Hill Train in This City

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Ralph Farriss, the young train bandit under sentence of death for murdering H. E. Montague, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, when he robbed the Sunset Limited near Los Angeles the night of December 1, was identified here today by Mrs. George Duval as the burgiar who killed Edward Driscoll, aged 17, on the night of December 30 in San

Driscoll's sisters heard a noise in their apartments and asked their brother to nvestigate. He was shot through the forehead as he opened the door to the dining room. The murderer fled before anyone in the house saw him, but Mrs. Duval, who was a neighbor, said she saw a man vault the back fence. She is posttive Farriss was the fugitive.

Farries arrived today from Los Angeles, where he was tried and convicted He is on the way to San Quentin penitentiary to be hanged March 6.

New Yorker Likes

C. L. Wright, a New York capitalist, who is the senior member of the real land values. ings. Mr. Wright pronounces the real George P. Bemia, E. J. Morrow, Rev. surprising rapidity. He says that Omaha the most substantial cities in the west "Sunshine" endeavors to reply to them with regard to investments.

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thus avoiding serious complications. well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble. - Advertisement.

Just to Clear Away Confusion; Some Facts About That Libel Suit

While the motion for a new trial in the Taylor libel suit was pending. carefully refrained from comment upon the extraordinary proceedings in Insurance company, died at noon after this case to avoid even an appearance of interference. Now that Judge a brief illness of pneumonia. Sears has passed on this motion I feel free to say a few words to clear the public mind of confusion as to the facts and their import.

Referring back to the libel suit, it was plain almost from the outset that the complainant's lawyers, Shields and the Bromes, were falling down miserably in their effort to show that Taylor had been libeled by the publication to which exception had been taken and were illy concealing their object to procure a mis-A desperate attempt was made by them, after the taking of testimony was half over, to have the jury dismissed on charges against three jurymen, so ridiculous and flimsy that they had difficulty in keeping a straight face while making them. One of these jurors, whom I had never met or known, was accused of the helnous offense of having smiled at the same time that I smiled; another had been seen speaking to somebody in the court house corridor in plain sight of everybody, and a third was objected to merely on general principles. Yet Judge Sears was on the point of acceding to this presumptuous demand, and would have done so had not my attorney, Mr. Connell, over my protest, offered to go on without these three, and without any other jurors unsatisfactory to the other side—a challenge so broad that they had to accept it. This explains why the trial proceeded to nine jurymen instead of twelve. In a word, the Taylor lawyers had not only their three peremptory challenges in the empaneling of the jury, but exercised three more challenges in the middle of the trial.

The true inwardness of this double-shuffing came to light only later, when it was found that Shields and the Bromes had smuggled upon the jury one of their own clients in another pending case, one Gard, who had also served a year or so before on another jury which gave a verdict for \$8,000 in a personal injury suit prosecuted by Brome, on which judgment Brome and immediately filed an attorney's lien for \$4,000. How was Gard snuggled in? It was done by downright perjury, by swearing that he did not even know the plaintiff or the plaintiff's attorneys, by swearing with uplifted hand that he would be a fair and impartial juror, while Shields and Brome, knowing him to be disqualified if his relationship to them were disclosed, say by and chuckled at the success of the ruse. How impartial Gard, the client of Brome was, quickly developed when, as nearly ail the other jurors testified, he began canvassing his colleagues on the very next day, pleading with them "to stick with him" and give Brome's client at least \$8,000 or \$10,000. Would it be a far stretch of the imagination to believe that unresponsiveness to Gard's solicitations had something to do with the demand for the removal of the three excused jurors?

Again, when the jury went out to deliberate it was found that they stood eight to one, the adverse one, of course, being Gard, Brome's client, who boidty announced his purpose to hang the lury, no matter how long it took. After several hours of the usual jury room discussion and wrangling he, however, gave in, exclaiming of his own accord, "Boys, I am with you now." With the others, he signed a scaled verdict, and with them he appeared in the court room the next morning, when it was opened, and again affirmed that it was his verdict.

But then Gard rushed to Brome's office. He doubtless felt an explanation here, slipped a surprise over on his many due from him to his lawyer for not doing what he had been counted on to do-And after talking it over with Brome, he divulged two discoveries-first, that Lincoln Saturday to marry Miss Hattie an effort had been made to bribe him ten days before, carefully concealed by him Brown of Muhaska. Kan. It had been all that time, and second, that he had been coerced into joining in the verdict, suspected for a long time that Mr. Reel Does anyone believe either of these discoveries would have been divulged had was engaged to the Kansas girl, but no not Gard slipped up in the wee small hours of the morning, and in disgust with one thought anything about the ceremony his job of holding out, one against eight, had exclaimed, "Hoys, I am with you taking place Saturday.

No, the whole job from start to tinish must have been part and parcel of a in the study of the St. Paul Episcopal well-laid plan to prevent by any means a verdict for the defendant, because church at Lincoln by Dr. T. W. Jeffrey. under the mountain of evidence before the jury it was impossible for Taylor to pastor. The bride and groom were atrecover a cent of damages. The first effort was to force a mistrial by tended by Miss Lottic Morey of Mahaska trumped-up accusations against the three excused jurymen; that falling, the next and Edgar S. Morriss of Omaha. Mr. reliance lay in hanging the jury by the obstinacy of Gard, the perjured tool of and Mrs. Reel will make their home in the Bromes; and finally, as a last resort, came the well-staged play to induce Omaha. Judge Sears to grant a new trial on the strength of a weird tale of attempted bribery and coercion of this same man Gard, who had tricked himself into the jury, and knew exactly what he was there for. To me it is amazing that Judge Sears, with all his varied experience and reputation for keen insight, should have allowed himself to be misled into annulling the trial, not in the interest of substantial justice, but clearly in subversion of it. VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Hold Celebration

The Irish Fellowship club will hold its

annual celebration on the evening of Jan-

uary 15 at the Arlington club, Sixteenth

and Dodge streets. The program will

consist of several musical numbers and

a speech by Henry Murphy of South

REPORTED AS FIRST-CLASS

Superintendent Allen of the Burlington

OF PASSENGER OFFICIALS

Passenger Traffic Manager Fort of the

Union Pacific went to Chicago Monday,

where today a meeting of passenger

men of the Harriman roads will be held

meeting of the Central Passenger asso-

ciation, where it is likely the matter of

homeseekers' rates to western territory will be brought up for consideration.

action and put in the rates that have

Four separate complaints for breaking

and entering were filed against Norman

Taylor in police court, comprising rob-

beries from the homes of Frank Judson,

S. S. Montgomery, Robert Hunter and

Andrew J. Anderson. Taylor will be sent

to San Quentin, where a sixteen-year jall

sentence is awaiting him by reason of his

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WINTER WHEAT CONDITION

LAUDS ROSEWATER'S VIEW Irish Fellowship to

L. J. Quinby Features The Bee Editor's Reply to Howell Plan.

"SUNSHINE COMES TO OMAHA"

Such is the Title of Publication that Gives Interesting Dislogue on

> the Subject of Taxation in Omaha.

Victor Rosewater's telling editorial reply to Water Commissioner Howell's unworkable proposals for the purchase of Farriss, who also went under the name the public service utilities is quoted at [issue reports on the condition of the winof Bostwick, has confessed holding up length in a new book by L. J. Quinby, ter wheat at this season of the year tle Burlington train from Omaha to entitled, "Sunshine Comes to Omaha." Council Blufts November 7, when he se- The book is essentially a work on taxa- is gathering data which he is sending to cured \$300 in money and five valuable tion. The subject is handled in a striking headquarters here.

watches. The opinions on taxation The reports gathered by Superintendent Detective Devergese says he is certain in its various phases are gathered from Allen are most flattering. Coming from from the description that Farriss also no less than a dozen and a half of Oma- scores of wheat-growing centers in both

robbed the Merritt Drug store at Thir- ha's leading citizens. These men are the South and North Platte country in teenth an', Douglas streets, when \$500 was quoted accurately and in dislogue form. Nebraska they all indicate that the cereal "Sunshine" is an imaginary character is in the best of condition and that the that comes to Omaha and holds public ground is well filled with melature. So meetings at which he discusses taxation far as the superintendent is concerned with the leading citizens who gather at he is unable to ascertain that any damthe meetings. "Sunshine" stands for com- age has been caused by the ground freez-Local Real Estate the meetings. "Sunshine" stands for com- age has been caused by the ground fre ments and personal property, while he proposes to raise all revenue by taxing FORT ATTENDS MEETING

estate firm of Wright & Lasbury in this | This proposal brings a storm of protest city, was in Omaha over New Year's and argument from a string of leading taking an inventory of his Omaha hold- citizens, among them such as ex-Mayor estate outlook in Omaha as exceptionally Frank A. Loveland, George H. Payne, timistic and he expects to see Omaha Victor Rosewater, W. S. Wright, C. C. advance in both size and prosperity with Belden, G. W. Wattles, Eliot H. Hol- Following this, he expects to attend a brook, R. B. Howell, N. H. Loomis, W. is considered by New Yorkers as one of S. Wright, F. P. Ramsey and others.

While the meetings never occurred, yet the ideas expressed by the citizens quoted Aids digestion; Electric Bitters will in- are all taken from public speeches or broken away from the agreement to not crease your appetite, help digest your writings of these several men on this put in homeseckers' rates this year, will subject.

in turn.

It is in the course of these supposed arguments that R. B. Howell makes the been effective for years. propositions, which he actually made before the Economic league some weeks ago, of levying an occupation tax against the public service corporations of 15 per cent so as to accumulate a fund with which eventually to buy up plants. It is here that Victor Rosewater wants to know "Why not make it 100 per cent and confiscate the plant at one lesp, if it is to be confiscated eventually in 15 per cent installments."

BE CONSIDERED TODAY

An ordinance providing that milk sold in restaurants and cafes and other public eating places be opened in the original bottles in the presence of patrons, will You simply must keep your kidneys be introduced at the meeting of the city active and clean, and the moment you commission Tuesday morning. Health Commissioner R. W. Connell prepared the get about four ounces of Jad Salts from ordinance, which intended to replace the any good drug store here, take a table- one providing practically the same thing, specuful in a glass of water before break- but limited to restaurants and cafes and fast for a few days and your kidneys which was therefore declared discriminathen act fine. This famous salts is tory and unconstitutional by the courts.

Restaurants may establish a hifes combined with lithia and is barm- room" where milk boulght in bulk may less to flush clogged kidneys and stimu- be bottled under the supervision of the late them to normal activity. It also city health inspectors. Also, if a sign neptralises the acids in the urine so it no reading "we serve skim milk" is conlenger irritates, thus ending bladder dis- spicuously displayed in a restaurant the ordinance does not apply. Neither does sold for use in coffee,

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Francis W. Foster

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Mr. Foster resigned the pastorate of the Immanuel Baptist church about seventeen years ago on account of nervousness, and since then he had been identifled with the insurance business.

Surviving him besides his wife are three children: Dr. Robert Foster, assistant physician at the Norfolk asylum; Hall Foster, civil engineer with the Milwaukee road in Iowa, and Miss Mildred Foster, who is a senior at the University of Omaha.

SEES BETTER BUSINESS CONDITION THAN YEAR AGO

O. A. Sleeper, head of the Sleeper Fly Paper Manufacturing company of St. Paul, is in Omaha after a trip that has covered practically every large city in the central west and expresses the opinion that business conditions are far bet-

ter than one year ago now. Mr. Sleeper calls on the jobbing trade, where he goes and in talking with the merchants finds that everywhere they are laying in heavier stocks than they did one year ago and that they are looking forward to a good trade during the ning spring and summer. Generally, on account of the tariff and currency legislation stocks were permitted to run low, but now, with both questions disposed of by congress the feeling of uncertainty has been removed and there is tendency to push business in all lines.

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ı	75c Caps 39c
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