### BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Co., Doug. 288. Bargess-Granden Co.-Lighting fix-Beautiful All Modern Momes for Sale on the easy payment plan. Bankers Few Members of Democratic Body

Realty Investment Co. Phone Doug. 2936 "Today's Complete Movie Program" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what Laundry Bundles Stolen-Two bundles of laundry belonging to the Sisters of the Likenesses of Former Leaders Un-Good Shepherd, Fortieth and Jones, were taken from a wagon at Fourteenth and

PATHBEN. Oswalt Gets Twenty-five Days-Jake Dawalt, arrested at Hayden Bros, by the manager for the theft of a fur coat, was sentenced in police court to twenty-five days in tall.

Odell Will Address League-Frank G.

the very least that anyone can wish you, but an office in The Bee building, "the

Bartender Fined-John Nielsen, Six. \$15 and costs in police court.

Mina A. Walton has sued the Physicians' called to order. Casualty association in district court for

Many Good Cigars Taken-Four hun-

Prettiest Mile Club Dance - The Prettiest Mile Golf club will give the second of its series of dances to be given

Saloon Reeper Sued-Samuel Allis. tender in the saloon of Spry & Boynton. 523 North Sixteenth street, has brought suit against the firm for \$5,000 damages in district court.

Officers to Be Installed-Public infriends are invited.

Gideons Lead Mission Services-The lideons, an organization of Christian traveling men, had charge of the religious services at the Union Gospel mission, 1514 Davenport street, Saturday evening They plan to do so every Saturday night herenfter.

Dancing-Chambers' winter term, new eginners Mondays and Thursdays, Sp. m. Assemblies Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Ladies, Tucsdays, 8 p. m. Children, Tuesdays, " p. p. m.; Saturdays, 7 p. m. Private lessons by appointment. Up-to-the-minute dances taught. List early. Phone D. 1871.

To Initiate Large Class-Omaska council No. 3295, Knight and Ladies of Security, will initiate a large class Monday evening in Myrtle hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets. Rev. Mr. Cornish of South Omaha will give a fraternal talk. All members invited.

Pranchise Society to Meet-The Equal Franchise society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frances A Brogan, 4016 Davenportant business to transact, a full attendance is desired by the officers.

# Visitors to Omaha Impressed by City

Omaha looks mighty good to Joseph Thomas Cook International tours. Mr. Folkman, with Mrs. Folkman and their Henry Pollack, 4201 Dodge, a relative. Tve seen good deal-of Omaha in the last day or so, and I want to tell your that your city impresses me more favorably than a great many larger ones that I have seen in the last year or so. There is a general atmosphere of enterprise here that you don't find everywhere,"

The Follamans are on their way to California, where they will spend the winter.

# Wifebeater Given Thirty-Day Sentence

Jack Brennan, 700 North Sixteenth street, was sentenced to thirty days in the county fail, because he beat his wife Friday evening and drave her into the street barefooted. When the police arrived the woman was suffering from a slightly frozen left foot. She declared in police court that her husband was addicted to the use of morphise and at times became extremely violent under the influence of the drug

# Fireman Is Hurt By Fall at Blaze

While answering an alarm sent in from the office of Dr. Hayes Gsanther, dentist at Sixteenth and Howard, Sam Taylor, fireman, stationed at Nineteenth and Harney, fell and sprained his right wrist, The fire in the dentist's office wrought damage estimated at about \$900, and was caused, it is thought, by spontaneous on of chemicals.

#### **MOVEMENT IS ON FOOT** FOR DUNDEE HIGH SCHOOL

A movement is said to be on foot to re-establish the high school in Dundee. Rumor has it that a group of fifteen itizens of the village met New Year's norning and chose a committee to bring the matter before the Dundee improve ment club at its next meeting, scheduled for Monday evening

For some time the village has been without any high school course in its their payment to mothers jumped from 11 o'oclock in the morning and close at ing been sent to the Omaha High school. and the expense having been met jointly by the village board and the parents of the students. It is understood that the plan now being worked out contemplates running a high school course in the Dundee school building, the extra cost to be met by all the taxpayers.

Relief from Acute Rheumatism. John H. Groux, Winchester, N. H. writes: "I suffer from acute rheumatism and Stoan's Liniment always helps quickly. \* All druggists.-Advertise-

# JACKSON'S MEMORY ALL BUT FORGOTTEN

Gather, but Make No Mention of Celebration.

able to Stir Any Enthusiasm in Breasts of Party Men Who Are Assembled.

Andrew Jackson's memory will go uncanqueted next Friday, so far as the Odell will talk to the Economic league hurry-up, call and saves the day. For wrapping, but a conscience, touched with Tuesday evening at pioneers' room, court twenty-five years the anniversary of the an evident purpose to start the New Year house, on "The Farmer and the Public battle of New Orleans has been celebrated with a banquet and miles of of the package. A Happy and Prosperous New Year is thundrous oratory by the Jacksonia club the evening of January 8.

Last night was set for a meeting of building that is always new," makes the club to decide whether to hold such the receipt of the gift. He was delighted a banquet this year. President Frank to again possess it in seemingly perfect Weaver did not appear. Secretary C. C. teenth and Davenport streets, bartender Redwood popped his head into the door at Hansen's saloon, who was arrested for at Patterson block and left without waitconducting a disorderly house, was fined ing for any members to gather. Later an even half dozen of the old members Sues for Eusband's Insurance-Mrs. Straggled in, but the house was never

W. J. Yancy, who never missed a meet \$3,000 insurance on the life of the late ing, unless he had a broken rib, was Dr. Frank Walton, which she asserts is on deck early, but he never mentioned Andrew Jackson. He argued with Joe Sherry against the autocratic methods dred 10-cent cigars consigned to a local of the Metropolitan Water board, intobacconist were stolen yesterday from stead. John Murphy, who has been a a Merchant's Express company wagon, staunch Jacksonian, did not touch on which was standing at Sixteenth and Ho- the memory of "Old Hickory," but discussed his initial efforts on his new automobile

Murphy Tells Yarn. James Murphy, told a long and laughthis winter. Thursday evening, January able yarn of an awful calling down he Blair, who had 832, were working hard 7. at the Prairie Park club house, 2005 and eleven more jurymen once got from who alleges he was attacked by a bar- B. Johnson dipped into the various dis- Omaha collecting pictures for his childubjects that varied from the Cudahy twin dolls for real live twin baby girls. kidnapping, to ballot box stuffing in the old days, from the price of water meters stallation of officers of Garfield circle to the price of prunes, from Bryan's No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Army of the campaign for congress in 1892 to Cleve-Republic, will be held at 8 o'clock Thurs- land's defeat at the hands of Harrison, day, January 7. All members and their from the durability of auto tires to the undesirability of yellow jackets.

Party Gods Frown. Still the meeting was not called to 'Old Hickory" scowled when he was a returned to the bastile. federal judge in the district of Tennessee and stopped a criminal with the point of a rall. The screne face of Washinglasses, opens Monday, January 4. Adult ton overlooked the smoke-filled room, with jaws set just as they were set the day the Father of His Country gave a neighbor a horse whipping when he m.; Saturdays, 1:30 p. m. High school, 1:30 caught him shooting a mallard on the plantation. Thomas Jefferson peered down from a dusty frame with the same patriotic fervor that glowed in his face when he wrote, "When in the course of in the corner as he heard the assembhis bolting of Dahlman for governor, he would now turn his color and recommend

Marble Heart for All. Yet the portraits of the worthy patriots on the wall might as well have been port street, Friday afternoon, January 5, chorus girl photos coming with a pound at 2:30 o'clock. As there is very im- of tobacco for all the recognition they eceived from the ized to honor the names of great democrats. For gradually one by one the little company began to shake themselves into their overcoats. One by one they began to shamble out of the door.

Dahlman for a federal appointment.

And then as the lights were turned out, just a century after the night that Andrew Jackson worked all night throw-Folkman, executive of the Nickel Plate ing up breastworks of bales of cotton railroad and general agent for the at New Orleans, the straggling remains of what was once a great club bearing his name, left Andrew Jackson in son, is visiting this week at the home of the dust and darkness of the little room, without so much as a 'Peace be unto

### Croppers Enjoined From Using Forms Of Will M. Davis

By a decree of United States District Judge Page Morris, just filed here, Walter L. Cropper, his wife, Bessie M. Cropper, and the Mutual Rating and Adjustment association of Omaha are perpetnally enjoined from using or distributing certain forms claimed exclusively by Will M. Davis of Chicago, by virtue of a fiveyear contract.

The Croppers are said to have worked for Davis in Chicago, and then to have started a similar business of their own n Omaha, with offices in The Bee building. Davis sued to stop them from using advertising methods similar to his. Books mentioned in the decree, which

the defendants are enjoined from using, are the "Red Guide and Credit Record" and "Collecting by Rating." Defendants' exceptions to the decree were allowed by

## Union Pacific Has Made Promotions For Several Men

W. R. Alexander, district freight agent for the Union Pacific at Des Moines, was promoted January 1 to the position of general agent at Detroit, vice J. C. Ferguson, retired, and Edward G. Clay, contracting freight agent in Omaha, will go to Des Moines in Mr. Alexander's position, while F. D. Cooper, from the munifest and tracing desks, will take up Mr. Clay's duties, and C. E. Smith takes the place of Mr. Cooper.

#### CHILDREN'S PENSIONS MULTIPLY IN AMOUNT

superintendent of county charities. The ensuing year. total paid for the eighteen months is 22,886. The law went into effect in July, 1913.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. S. Patrick of Omaha has been in Excelsior Springs for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love of Omaha are in Excelsior Springs for a week or two.

Wilbur Haynes, Sil S. Twenty-ninth street, has gone to Lincoln to resume his studies to the University of Nebraska.

# Johnson Gets Watch Back Stolen from Him Two Years Ago

New Year's day the postman left a package, wrapped in brown paper, at the apartments of Attorney Will N. Johnson 100 South Fourteenth street. Mr. Johnon thought some friend had sent him a the various moving picture theaters offer. PORTRAITS FROWN FROM WALLS, New Year's present, but upon opening it, stared at the present speechless with amazement.

It was a gold watch, which had been taken from the attorney two years ago New Year's eve, when he was held up and robbed of the timepiece and several dollars in change at Twenty-sixth and Douglas streets.

The package gave no clue to its sender eld Jacksonian club of Omaha is con- The address had been typewritten and cerned, unless someone puts in a had been pasted upon the brown paper right, was evident in the mere arrival

The watch had been a Christmas present to Johnson from a very dear relative who died about a week following condition, and declared Saturday morning that the thief is a perfect gentleman.

# Contest is Close For Bee Twin Dolls

The contest for The Bee's twin dolls right up to 4 o'clock Saturday, when it

Stella Pflug, who won the twins, was reat live little twin sisters at home, and thought it would be very nice if she could get twin dolls for them to play with

Little Josie Hart of Florence, who had 929 pictures, and Francis Koopman of too, and it was very doubtful who would district judge, when they refused to win until Stella's papa came to the rescue onvict a man. R. J. Aitchison and L. and put in two days in Omaha and South cussions, which held the attention of the ren, and altogether they succeeded in half dozen patriots until near midnight, getting ahead and carried off the prize

# **Escaped Smallpox** Victim Returns

Ernest Maddox, colored, who came to the police station early Friday morning with a well developed case of smallpox order. The portrait of Andrew Jackson and then left while arrangements were scowled down upon the six, even as being made to take him to the hospital.

Maddox had been wandering about the Third ward, and vouchsafed no explanation as to his reason for leaving the station. He was removed to the detention hospital.

#### BANQUET AND DANCE IS GIVEN BY AL-SO-CIA CLUB

The Al-So-Cia club entertained at Prairie Park club house New Year's eve, giving both a dance and a banquet, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all in attendance. During the banquet two beautiful sols were rendered by Mr. W. O. Shrum assisted at the plano by human events," etc. Even William J. giving both a dance and a banquet, and a small truck garden in Sarpy county. Bryan peered from a mahogany frame a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all lage wondering whether in the face of two beautiful sols were rendered by Mr. W. O. Shrum assisted at the plane by Miss Helene Rahn, Mr. John Rahn, violinist, and Miss Helene Rahn, planist, also gave two selections. Mr. A. E. Swanson, president of the club, was toastmaster. Those in attendance were:

Misses— Eliz. Jorgensen Mildred Ballowitz Missesann Bock Helen Johnson Mildred Murray Plara Marquardt Clara Marquardt
Cecil Taylor
Myrtle Michelson
Violet Michelson
Evaline Neale
Muriel Jeffries
Pauline Faulkner
Grace Barber
Carrie Mortenson
Mable Nelson
Grace Jones
Wilhelmina Armbro;
Messrs...
C. J. Martini
Will Stuart
W. F. Hins
H. G. Armstrong
J. A. Perry Mildred Hauth Mildred Eller Helene Rahn Rae Troup Sarah Woodhall

E. Willread J. L. Schroeder G. E. Andersor H. E. Bock P. S. Daniels W. J. Falmer John Rahn C. E. Eddy H. G. Armstron J. A. Perry W. L. Berg George Fudden D. T. Torell J. Soegaard R. A. Hamann L. M. Smith G. C. Bauer A. E. Swanson W. H. Johnson W. M. Vaughn F. C. Powell J. L. Beecroft

#### MEMBERS OF SILVER LYNX ENTERTAINED AT SMOKER

Omaha members of Silver Lynx, one the leading University of Nebraska fraternities, were entertained at a smoker fuesday evening at the home of Hugh Agor, 1419 South Thirty-first avenue. The

Messrs— Raiph Northrup Harvey Nelson Harold Neff limer Rhoden Vil.iam Bauman Max Agor Robert Finley Les Stevens Joe McLafferty Wilbur Haynes Gilbert Eldrege

MessraGeorge McLafferty
Charles Weymuller
Maurice Clark
Harold Noemann
Portland, Ore
Raymond Bradley
Ward Browne
James Northrup
Roy Platz
Hugh Agor

#### BROTHER OF J. A. SWANSON DIES AT MILES CITY MONT.

Henry Swanson, former well-known resident of Omaha, brother of John A. Swanson, president of the Nebraska lothing company, died of typhoid pneumonia at Miles City, Mont., Saturday morning, according to word received

Mr. Swanson was 45 years of age. He lived for eighteen years in Omaha, leaving here nine years ago. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced

#### **BUILDERS WILL ELECT** OFFICERS ON MONDAY

A "Dutch lunch" is to be served at the Builders' Exchange Monday evening at 6:30, following the election of officers held during the day. The result of the Children's pensions paid by Douglas election is to be announced at the lunchounty under the new law authorizing con. The balloting is to commence at \$3,791 during the last six months of 1913 5 o'clock in the evening. During that to \$19,145 during the year 1914, accord- time the members will vote by ballot on ing to figures prepared by J. M. Leidy, a set of officers and six directors for the

### BEST OF COLORADO IS ALSO A COMMISSIONER

County Commissioner A. S. Best of Douglas county, Colorado, visited the tery. county board at its session. He is a brother of County Commissioner Frank

# HAPPENINGS ABOUT THE MAGIC CITY

J. H. Bulla Again Honored by Leadership of Traders' Exchange.

GIVEN PRESENT OF FINE WATCH

Report Persists that Former Police Judge Callanan Is to Be Made Deputy Sheriff Under MeShane.

James Hiram Bulla was elected head the Traders' Exchange at the annual meeting of the Traders Yesterday at the Union Stock yards. This is the sightly onsecutive term for which Mr. Bulla has been elected. As a special mark of appreciation the exchange presented President Bulla with a watch and chain to cost \$150. C. F. Huntzing was re-elected secre

tary-treasurer. Samuel Werthiemer, Ed home. Burton and Frank Van Sant were elected directors for a term of three years each. The meeting of the traders was full of good spirits and the Live Stock Sanitary board of the state came in for a splendid proved. endorsement for the good work effected in keeping the foot and mouth disease out of the state. Mr. Bulla is president of the board. When it came time to present Mr. Bulla with the mark of esteem a committee escorted him to the hall was a close race and of unusual interest, where he was detained until the gift had been determined on. Then he was brought back and the announcement made in a speech of appreciation and enxious to get them, because she has congratulation. Mr. Bulla later expressed himself as highly pleased with the gift.

friends, with a broad smile.

Believe Callanan Has Call. Rumor from the office of Sheriff Felix McShane yesterday indicated the appointment of Police Magistrate James Callanan to be deputy sheriff vice George plicants for a place as deputy sheriff have come from South Omaha, but until yesterday nothing was certain. It is now conceded that if anyone is appointed Callanan will get the place. Callanan knows all the South Omaha joints and there will probably be some fun for the ones who opposed him for police judge once he has donned the sheriff's star.

Aged Man Injured. S. Krellers, an aged man living over the Sarpy county line just south of Thirtysixth street, was run down and dragged half a block at Thirty-sixth and U Messrs.—M. A. Thompson Robert Craik streets late Friday night when a traveler sleigh hit him. Krellers was making his Mr. and Mrs. sleigh hit him. Krellers was making his way along the hill on Thirty-sixth street near U. This is a favorite slide for sleighing parties. As the old man walked up the hill a heavily laden sleigh came driving along. Krellers was dragged for half a block and was very seriously

affliction wanders William Crowder, a lindman who left Blair for South Omaha relatives have waited and waited for his music and games. The guests were: coming. His continued absence from his old haunts and his failure to arrive in South Omaha to which place he had set out have caused the police to interest themselves in his whereabouts. Crowder just seems to have dropped out.

Two Robberies Connected. Coincidence in the separate thefts from Frank Adams, a grocer at Thirty-second and L streets, and his clerk, C. Kassir, at Thirty-fifth and K streets, has caused Chief of Detective Sheahan to seek a new clue. Kassir works for Adams as a clerk in the Adams grocery. A night or two ago Kassir's home was robbed of twentyfour chickens. Yesterday the home of Frank Adams was robbed of \$500 in money and \$10.75 in an Armour check. Sheahan thinks that some one acquainted with both Kassir and Adams may have done

Death of Timothy Broderick Timothy Broderick, one of the pioneer residents of this section, d'od Friday night Durand of Fairbury will install the offiat his residence, 131 North Thirty-ninth avenue, at the age of 82 years. Mr. Broderick up to a year ago enjoyed good will install the officers of the Womhealth and exhibited vigor in mind and en's Relief corps. A cordial invitation body. Last winter he caught a bad cold has been extended to all veterans of the and after a long illness failed to regain civil war, whether members of the Grand his old-time strength.

He knew all the old-timers of this section and could recount many interesting be present. incidents of the days when the town was "red and roaring." Mr. Broderick is survived by his widow

and children. He was the father of nine children, seven sons and two daughters. William Broderick, a former councilmais a son of the deceased. The funeral will be held Monday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock from his late residence to St. Mary's church. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Shorter Given Ring. William Shorter, cattle buyer from Swift & Co., at Chicago happened down among his old friends and associates in South Omaha. William used to be head cattle buyer for Swift at this market and his good manners and happy dispost tion won him the undying admiration and friends of the "bunch" at the yards. Yesterday a few of the boys sprung a surprise upon Shorter in the way of a presentation and a speech. William accepted both and came back with one. The presentation was a magnificent diamond ring something short of three carats in weight. Shorter is spending the holiday season in South Omaha, but will return to Chicago in a day or two.

tal, a series of ill-starred happenings culminated for the Corr family which is well known in the west end of town Five wocks ago Michael Corr died, later one sister sustained a broken arm. third sister, the wife of James McAneney was also very ill recently. John Corr was taken ill at the time

of his brother's decesse five weeks ago. He was 50 years of age and was a native of Ireland The funeral will take place Tuesday residence of the deceased at Thirty-sixth

were won by Mrs. J. Callahan, H. L. pointment.-Advertisement.

Lawson, F. W. O'Riley and W. B. Carley, those present were:

B. Carley, H. allahan. Special Sale Thunder.

Futman Irwin, Slate

No matter how hig the noise. No matter who makes the big noise you can safely depend on John Flynn & Co., for the good valves. No goods marked. No special sales stuff to show you. Just good, dependable merchandise that you will be giad to own and at prices that are undisputably lower than you can get anywhere else on the same kind of merchandise. Let us prove JOHN PLYNN & CO. Magte City Gossip.

The city council will hold a meeting tonight at the council chamber. graduated from the Omaha High school, The local Tribe of Redmen will install officers next Thursday evening South Omaha Odd Fellows will tonight at the Odd Fellows' hall The local Radmen announce that the New Year's eve ball was a great success. Clyde Johnson of lowa City was the guest of Miss Corline Thrapp at her

e Dodge, if you crave good music, Packingtown's Little Empress.

Officer Joe Ballew, who has been ill for some time is reported as much im-

Furnished room for gentlemen, new nodern house; but water heat. 2418 C t. Call So. 2990. Mrs. Earnest Ball entertained the E L. Deen club Wednesday afternoon at her borne, 2217 M street.

Chief of Police John Briggs will leave today for Steamboat Springs, Colo., where is called on business Mrs. F. O. Beck, who was operated on or appendicitis last week, is reported as loing well at the South Omaha hospital. Miss Ada Thrapp, now a school teacher

at Percival, la., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thrapp "I think I'll accept it." he told his of this city St. Martin's woman's auxiliary will neet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with frs. A. R. Parker, 319 North Twenty-

cond street The kensington of Upchurch lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, will be enterlained Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Charles Riley and Mrs. James Sevick at the home of the former, 803 North Twelfth street. Omaha. Calianan will end his term as officers at South Omaha camp, No. 21 police magistrate next Thursday when Judge Reed takes his place. Many applicants for

#### **NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES** IN HOMES OF OMAHA FOLK

A dinner party was given New Year's eve by Mr. M. A. Thompson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haskins.

Those present were: Minnes-Mrs.G. F. Reim lolet Nash Anna Reim D. Barnum Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haskiuns

A farewell surprise party was given New Year's eve at the home of Miss Olga Petersen, who departed for Denver, January 2. Those present were:

A number of friends gave a watch before Christmas. Crowder was to have party in honor of Miss Rose Harwich at visited with friends and relatives in her home in South Omaha. The color South Omaha. He left Blair a day or scheme throughout the rooms was white two before Christmas day. Friends and and green. The evening was spent in

Belle Smith Hilda Jacobson Rose Sigal Belle Sigal Carrie Levin.

Messrs.— Asron Lewis Jake Lazerawitz Joe Sandel Lewis Albert Joe Kuktin

Misses— Rose Horwich Lillian Lazerawitz Lena Sigal Mollie Lopkovitz

Jack Sigal Harry Brooksteen Ray Cohn Ben Perelman Joe Jolatie Harry Green

VETERANS AND RELIEF TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The newly ejected officers of U. S. Grant post No. 110, Department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, and Women's Relief corps will be inducted into office at a joint installation ceremony in Memorial hall, court house, Tuesday evening. Department Commander O. H. cers of the post and Past Department President Mrs. R. S. Wilcox of this city Army of the Republic or not, and to all members of the Women's Relief corps to

### MOGY TO HELP MILLER IN HIS NEW POSITION

August W. Miller, new chief probation officer, elected by the district judges, has begun the task of becoming acquainted with the routine of his office. He will be assisted for a week by former

Probation Officer Mogy Bernstein. Juvenile Judge Sears has requested the county board to advance wages of Miss Esther Johnson and Miss Josephine Rhoden, assistant probation officers, to \$99 and \$75 per month, respectively. The request was referred to a committee.

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#### RECRUITING STATION **GETS BATTLESHIP PHOTO**

Lieutenant Thomas M. Tipton, of the navy recruiting station, has received a souvenir photograph of the battleship North Dakots and other warships of the In the death of John Corr, who passed Atlantic fleet from the Navy departaway Friday night at St Joseph's hospi- ment at Washington. The picture shows the ship's big twelve-inch guns, each of which are fifty feet long and fire pro

# Dull, Splitting, Sick Headache

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments can get and bring them morning at \$:30 o'clock from the late your head clears and all neuralgia and pain fades away. It's the quickest and X streets to St. Mary's church. In- and surest relief for headache, whether terment will be made in St. Mary's cemethrobbing, splitting or nerveracking. Send someone to the drug Free to the boy that store and get a dime package now. Mrs. J. Monroe W. Male entertained Quit suffering-it's so needless. Best of Douglas county. Nebrasks. The a number of friends Thursday afternoon. sure you get for James' Headache tures before 4 p. m. Sat-

# HIGH SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS ITS REUNION

Members of '08 Gather at Home of Miss Nell Carpenter for Event.

MANY ARE HERE FROM AFAR

Organization Holds Record for Continuous Gatherings Annually After the Day of Their Graduation.

For the seventh time since they were

members of the class of 1908 held a reunion Saturday. Miss Nell Carpenter was hostess, and a large number of her high school classmates gathered at her home, 225 Lafayette avenue, to renew acquaintances and talk over old times. It was a true rounion, for the young people present included a number from distant states. Among them were Miss Lucile Patterson, who is now a successful artist and magazine illustrator New York; Merle H Howard, former foot ball captain and class prosident, now in business at Niles, Mich.; Paul McIlvane, chemistry specialist of Chicago; Vanstone Fullaway, government forester in Montana, and others from nearer points.

New Officers Chosen. Miss Minute Pratt, president of the alumni organization of the class, presided at a brief business meeting. New officers were chosen, as follows: Mins

vice president; Raiph S. Dond, secretary; Ralph Kiewit, treasurer; Miss Lucile Patterson and Frank Latenser, sergeants-

act-array. The enjoyment of the occasion was inreased with light refreshments, and with unic by Miss Carpenter, Miss Elste Plaustian, Miss Jessie Pierson, Frank celly, Frank Latenser and others, Frank Latenser, who was captain of a victorious foot ball team during his senior year at the school, invited the class to meet next year at his home

Record for Organization. it is said that the class of 1908 of the cid school on the hill holds the record for maintaining a continuous and active alumni organization since graduating. The large attendance last evening indicates that the members are still very loyal to the class and school.

#### ANTI-WAR BILL TO BE PRAISED AT MEETING

Considerable interest has been aroused in Omaha and in the state in the neutrality meeting, which is being arranged for the purpose of endorsing the Hitchcock bill now pending in congress placing an embargo on all war materials.

The following speakers have been announced: Governor John H. Marchead, Richard R. Metcalfe, Norris Brown. Arthur Wakeley, Prof. Eugene Kuchnemana, the first exchange professor to Harvard university, and Colonel John Maher of Lincoin. A number of others will be announced later.

The committee on resolutions will consist of prominent citizens of Omaha. The meeting will be held in the council chamber of the city hall Friday evening

# TRY OUR COALS

EXCELLO LUMP......\$8.00 per ton Clean - Lasting - Smokeless - Economical, Ton for ton it lasts with Anthracite. We want everyone to try our EXCELLO coal. To further introduce it, we give away this week our beautiful gilt clock at our office, with new ton orders for WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

Next Week a New Souvenir. OLYMPIC LUMP, EGG or NUT.....\$6.50 per ton An exceptionally good Soft Coal. COAL HILL LUMP......\$6.00 per ton Guaranteed under our name as a good Illinois Coal.

COMET LUMP.....\$4.75 per ton COMET NUT..... \$4.50 per ton
Our Economy Coals. The genuine Sugar Creek Coke.

# - ASK FOR OUR SOUVENIRS -PHONE DOUGLAS 978

Box 73, South Omaha, Neb., who sent us 1,275 pictures.

211 SO. 10TH STREET.

The Twins were won by Stella Pflug, R. F. D. No. 4,

is to be given next and believe me she is a very pretty dolly. She has such sweet winning ways that we would like to have her go to some little girl that didn't get a doll for Xmas. She would make that little girl so happy.

Put on your thinking caps little Busy Bees, and see if you cannot remember some such little girl, and try to make her happy by collecting a few pictures to help her win Florence.

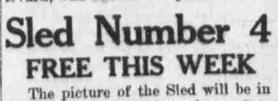
Florence will be given free to the little girl under 12 years of age that brings or mails us the largest number of dolls' pictures cut out of the Daily and Sunday Bee before 4 p. m. Saturday, January 9.

Florence pictures will be in The Bee every day

this week. Cut them out and ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you too. See how many pictures of Florence you can get, and be sure to turn them in to The Bee office before 4 p. m., Saturday, January 9.

You Can See Florence at the Bee Office

The third sled was won by Harold Boggs, 2019 Deer Park Bou-



The Bee every day this week. Cut them all out and

ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures you to The Bee office.

The sled will be given sends us the most picurday, January 9.





levard, who sent us 657 pictures.

