OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1907. THE

UDITOR SEARLE REPORTS state board and the supreme court decided that the rights of the Farmers' Canal cominancial Condition of the State is

Reviewed by Official.

DMMITTEE FOR FISHER CASE

wi-State Land Company Asks to Have Protest Against Its Waterrights th Scott's Blug County Dinmissed.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The emi-annual report of State Auditor Searls or the period from June 1 to November 20, N7, shows the outstanding warrants at Mickey a total of \$23,527.40, which had his time amount to al.475,070.51; warrants been received from the government to pay snued during that period, \$1,048,445.18: warants paid during that period, \$1,289,390.38. This shows that warrants to the amount of into the service as National Guard mem-120,915 have been paid off in excess of the bers until they were mustered into the Parcants issued; but this is due to the seavy payment of warrants issued against all of this except \$10,845.85. Every efhe temporary 'school fund. This issue ras made last May, the amount being 157,829. The warrants were paid just after dier boys to whom this money belongs, sonths' business and the issuance in the preceding period. As a matter of fact, the utstanding general fund warrants drawing nterest amount to a greater sum than six nonths ago. June 1 the general fund warants drawing interest amounted to \$1,183,544 while at this time the amount is \$1,385,054. difference of \$301,530. This, however, was have been expected, and is no indicaion that the state debt is increasing. The argo appropriations of the last legislature save been paid during the last six months, rhite the collections are always less for his period of the year. During the next ix months the collections will be larger and the amount of warrants issued less. following are the ballances in hte sus- Nebraska." The publication contains, beended account due to the defaication of sides statistical matter relating to the Freasurer Bartley and the failure of the high schools in which normal training in bllowing banks-Capital National bank of taught, a copy of the law which was endncoln; First National of Orleans; Mer- acted last winter, papers about normal hants Bank, Lincoln !! Globe Loan and training, course of study, a history of the Fust company of Ornaha: Buffale County idea of normal training in high schools

Committee for Fisher Case. The supreme court today appointed the bllowing members of the bar commission b take testimony in the disbarment prosedings started against Captain Allen G. Msher of Chadron; Charles H. Sloan of leneva, W. L. Anderson of Lincoln, H. P. seavitt of Omaha. The proceedings were attorized by the recent legislature and new out of a claim filed with the legislaire for the value of land which

papy had not been abandoned and descanded to the Tri-State company. The court ducided that in the absence of a statutory provision water rights would not be deemed shundoned until after the lapso of ten years. The Tri-State company

claims to have invested \$1,900,000, W. A. Dilworth and Fred Wright presented the motion to dismiss the Stewart contest. Governor Handles Large Sums.

Since last January, when he became the chief executive of the state, Governor Sheldon has received from the national government \$41,412.05 for the benefit of the soldiers' homes. This money has been paid on the basis of \$100 for each member of the homes. When he took the office Governor Sheldon received from Governo off the enlisted men in the Third Nebraska regiment for the time they wont army. He has paid out during the year NO NEW TRIAL FOR SHUMWAY fort is being made by the governor and

bringing the payment in this six but the work is proving a tedious job. Father Young Looking as Son. E. M. Searle of Ogalalla visited the fam

llies of his sons, E. M. Searle, jr., state auditor, and A. L. Searle today on his re- tenced to be hanged March 12. The case turn home from Omaha, where he had been to attend the meeting of the members of the Ogalalla Land and Cattle company The father of the two looks just a little younger than the auditor, which fact the auditor explained was due to the heavy indoor work of the latter.

Harvest for the Printer.

State Superintendent McBrien fias issued a pamphlet containing 158 pages, entitied, "Normal Training in the High Schools of as well as the announcement that the Department of Education has an official publication in which teachers are referred for all decisions and rulings of the department. However, the teachers are not compelled to subscribe for the publication. According to the pamphlet just 19sued normal training in high schools has been a success, inasmuch as 1,108 students of high schools are taking advantage of the course which is being

the enrollment. The pupils are required to sign a statement that they intend to teach school in Nebraska upon completing the course. I ARCHE

No. in Ciass. School. Albion Alliance Alma Ashland adison Auburn nden. Aurora Reatrice Beaver City 13 Oakland 18 Omaha . Bloomington Blue Hill...... Broken Bow... 4 O'Nelli Pawnee City .. Plainview Central City Red Cloud...... St. Paul...... Schuyler David City .. Fairfield 2 Seward Fairmont Shelton Falls City. South Omaha. Franklin 17 Spencer 16 Stromsburg ... 18 Superior riend 'L.

entered her home and forcibly took her money, amounting to about 255, and then attompted to assault her. A warrant was then placed in the hands of the sheriff, who could get find the indian. Recently Bens-part, who is about 255 enter the induse tail, weighing about 255 pounds, roturned to the reservation. Soon after he came to Pender, where he indulged in an overflew of irewater. He then inwiled some of the women of the town and was arrested. Since the former complaint was locked asinct the former compliant was lodged against him, it is rumored that under threats sev-eral witnesses to former like offenses have disappeared, and at this time it is doubtful whather Mrs. Fisher will appear against him. County Attorney Crass being absent, his deputy will prosecute. Bonepart is feared by many of his tribe and lweive yrears ago he got into an altercation with Henry Rice, a peaceable Indian, whereupon a fight ensued. Bonepart, using a hos, killed his brother Indian upon the spot. For this crime he was prosecuted, but pleaded self-defegse and was finally sc-quitted. the former complaint was lodged against

Convicted Man Sentenced to Be

Hanged, but Will Appeal. BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 4-(Special Telegram.)-Judge Kelligar yesterday in the district court overruled a motion for a new trial for R. Mead Shumway, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sarah Martin, and sen-

will be taken to the supreme court. Nebraska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tritach have returned from an extended visit in Oklahoma.

PLATTSMOUTH-Some one borrowed J. W. Johnson's buggy harness last night and forgot to return it.

BEATRICE-Judge Spafford yesterday appelated Josephine Gilliland deputy county judge. Miss Gilliland served in that ca-pacity during his first term of office. PLATTSMOUTH-D. S. Willard, vice president of the Burlington, and General Superintendent Bignell passed through this city on an inspection tour of the road-NEBRASKA CITY-Riley Rhoades and Miss Laura Beyers of Shenandonh Ia., came here yesterday and were quietly married. It was quite a surprise to their friends, as they expected a large home wedding.

wedding. OSCEQUIA--Revival meetings commence on Thursday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church in the city. The pastor will be assisted by two ministers from neighboring churches, also a singer, Prof. Dillhorn, from Chicago. BEATRICE--Mr. E. W. Legats of this city and Miss Mertle Worden of Wymore were married at the bride's home in that city yesterday afternoon, Rev. Jean Cobbey officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Legate arrived in the city inst evening to make Beatrice their home.

taught in sixty-four high schools. The enrollment in the normal classes in these schools is more than the combined enroll-ment of the two normal schools. Following is a list of the schools in which normal training is taught, together with FAIRBURY-The funeral services of Henry Baker were held yesterday after-neon at the residence of his brother, near the city. He had been a resident of the county since 1886, settling here with siz brothers, three of whom survive him, two having died within the past five years. His death came after an illness of over two years.

two years. two years. BEATRICE-Judge Kelligar yesterday allowed the attorneys in the Shumway murder case, Samuel Rinaker and F. O. McGirr, who assisted County Attorney Terry, 250 each and the same amount to R. W. Sabin and Fulton Jack, who de-fended Shumway. All the expenses of the trial are to be borne by the county and will amount to about 4,000. FAIPBULPY. The bridge graps of the St

FAIRBURY-The bridge gang of the St. Joseph and Grand Island rallway is driving piles in the yard here for two bridges, which will be needed in turning the course

of storm water in the western part of the city. The city has built a concrete bridge on the street leading to the park, and the rallroad work will give a straight course for the water to the city bridge.

NEBRASKA CITY-Karl Schrolter, a well-known farmer living six miles west of this city, dropped dead at the dinner table Monday. He was apparently in the best of health and was sitting at the ta-ble partaking of a meni. He was 65 years old. Fifteen years ago he purchased the Hygieno at Pilcer-The young ladies of

authorities.

AINSWORTH-Two of Ainsworth's old boys are having a grand celebration. A. J. Warrick is 75 and C. T. Crawford is 74 years old today, and as they are two old settlers here they thought it best to cele-brate together. Warrick is justice of the peace and police judge. Crawford is an old molder of the 50s and they say that they can outrup, or throw down anyone y can outrun, or throw down anyone their age.

they can outrum, or throw down anyone of their age. CENTRAL CITY-A canvas sack con-taining 35 in silver was stolen from the Klondike restaurant in this city Monday evening or Tuesday morning and no clue of the thief has yet been discovered. The proprietor of the place, Carl Priegel, left the sack containing the money sitting on a plano in the rear room of the place and when he came to get it the following morning it was gons. No trace of thieves entering the place in the night has been found and it is probable that it was taken by someone who had access to the room, as this room is used for a dining room at meal times, when the front room of the place is overcrowded. YORK-George Howe has sold his news-paper to S. P. Anstine of Tamora. WEST POINT-District court recon-vened on Monday morning after the recess taken for Thankagiving. The first case called was the Gülespis matter, wherein Gillespis, a young man, was charged with an attempted assault upon three little girls in West Point on July 6 last. The case was stubbornly fought on both sides. The jury acquirted the defendant after a short deliberation.

WEST POINT-The prices of farm prodwhere they stood when the late financial where they stood when the late financial flurry struck the country. Farmers are hauling in considerable produce and public confidence seems to be almost restored.

YORK-F. P. Van Wickle, miller and jobber of Nebraska and Dakota flour, re-ports a good business and expects to have his traveling men out next week. Mr. Van Wickle reports a large business in Michigan, where he has shipped carloads of York flour.

of York flour. YORK-The new modern brick Burlington depot, an exact duplicate of the Burling-ton depot at Fremont, is now receiving its finishing touches and will soon be ready for occupancy. York business men are pleased with any building, having for years tolerated a barnlike structure, that was unfit for barn use. Some movement is being made by the business men to ap-propriately open the depot when com-pleted.

YORK-Mr. F. E. Lloyd, one of the lead-YORK-Mr. F. E. Lloyd, one of the lead-ing independent lumber dealers in Ne-braska, stated that, the indications are that the price of lumber in York will be considerably less and that owing to this and the good prevailing financial condi-tions at York the building operations in York for the year 1906 looks very prom-ising. In erection of buildings and build-ing improvements the year 1907 is an in-crease over that of 1906.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curlous Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing # State.

Poison-A young man of the town informs us that a few cigarette papers put in a saucer of water makes an excellent fly



Paderewski's Choice in Pianos is the Weber' 60.24

Piano history is being made rapidly in these days.)

There is no such thing as standing still in plano manufacturing. The Plano that fails to progress is in reality retrograding.

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The significance of Paderewski's exclusive use of the Weber Piano on his present concert tour is apparent to every music lover.

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President Luther Drake of the Merchants'

"I favor the plan of the currency com-

mission of the American Bankers' associa-

tion, which provides for an issue of credit

notes equal to 40 per cent of a bank's na-

tional bank notes at any time outstanding

and which are secured by government

bonds, but shall not exceed in amount 25

per cent of its capital, and that every bank

taking out such credit notes pay to the

treasurer of the United States in the

months of January and July a tax of 11/2

Drake Helped Get Up Bill.

Mr. Drake was a member of the currency

ommission of the American Bankers' asso-

ciation which prepared the bill. Other

A. B. Hepburn, president Chase National

bank, New York, chairman; James B. For-

gan, president of First National bank, Chi-

cago; Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile

Trust company, St. Louis; Joseph T. Tal-

bert, vice president Commercial National

dent Third National bank, St. Louis; John

Perrin, president of American National

bank, Indianapolis; Myron T. Herrick,

chairman Society for Savings, Cleveland;

National bank, New Orleans; Robert War-

drop, president Whitney Central National

bank, Pittsburg; Arthur Reynolds, presi-

dent Des Moines National bank, Des

nembers of the commission were:

would be satisfactory."

National bank said:

rights and Small Grands are on display and for sale at

o the state.

Asks Contest Be Dismissed. The Tri-State Land company, which has he largest irrigation canal in Nebraska, rith headquarters in Scott's Bluff county, uss filed a motion with the State Board of trigation to dismiss the contest of H. G. Rewart, on the ground that the company's rater rights have been adjudicated by the ward and the supreme court. Mr. Stewart seas to forfeit the franchise of the Triltate company, alleging that it is a nonwer of the water appropriated. The ward war to have heard the Stewart consat in Scott's Bluff county December 10, ast this has been indefinitely postponed and the motion to dismiss the contest will J. H. Orr, speaking for the railroad, deo heard December 19 The Tri-State comany bought the rights of the Farmers' through the commission to get the track, lanal company for \$60,000 and both the



shoes than any other for the reason that they are sold direct trom

Maker to Wearer

Hand built Gnimods are built for particular man. Prices \$5.00 and \$5.00 Henrh made Onimods, good for any occasion, \$1.00. Onimod Special--The business man's

Had Special-The outliness man s-13.00. Fallable 12.50 and 13.50 Onimods form by index men than any other in the world. Reed's Cushien Sole shoe for and women, 15.50.



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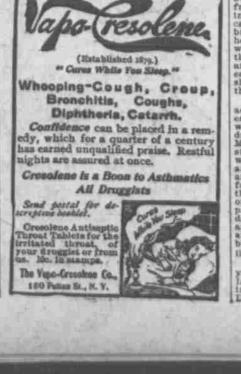
The right of the Manley Elevator company, a co-operative farmers' concern, to have aldetracks hald to its property was in dispute today before the railroad commission. The company wanted, first, free access from its elevator to the stock yards of the company across property of a competing elevator. Second, it wanted the railroad to run a sidetrack to its property. nied the right of the company to proceed claiming legal action in the state courts was necessary, through the Cone law, which provides a way for enforcing the Harsh elevator law, enacted at an earlier session. The chief contention, and one

session. The chief contention, and one which strikes at the root of the right of the commission to act against any rali-road was that the ralivoad is engaged in interstate business and as a corporation doing an interstate business the Interstate Commerce commission alone could rule. The road threatened to appeal the case to this commission. Extracts from the re-cent message of President Roossvelt were read to show this view of railroad regula-. NEBRASKA CITY-The Board of Edution to be correct. A suit in which judgment for \$500 dam-

ages was secured against the Missouri Pacific in trial court is now pending in the supreme court in the case of the Manley company over the same track. County Attorney Rawls appeared for the elevator company today. After listening practically all day to Mr.

Orr argue against the jurisdiction of the commission to hear the complaint, the commission into this evening over-ruled his objections and the hearing will proceed. Governor Sheldon today appointed Mrs. Emma P. Johnson superintendent of the Home for the Friendless, Lincoln, the commission dating from March 1 last. She was first appointed March 1, 1905. Indian Accused of Assault.

PENDER, Neb., Dec. 4 .-- (Special.)-Charley Bonsport, a noted Winnebago Indian, is held in the county jall here upon a complaint filed by Mrs. Charles Fisher, a Winnebago Indian woman, who is a middie-aged widow, charging Bonepart with attempted assault and robbery. About April 1, last, she alleges, Bonepart forcibly



farm where he has since lived. He leaves quite a family and a large estate.

OSCEOLA-The death of Stephen + Leath-OSCEOLA-The death of Stephen Leath-erberry occurred at his home, southeast of Osceola, yesterday morning and funeral services will be held from the home on Wednesday. Mr. Leatherberry was one of the old sattlers of Polk county and leaves a wife and two children to Imourn his demise. He had been ill for gome veeks, but was thought to be on the road to re-covery.

covery. covery. BEATRICE-Beatrice lodge No. 138, Ancient Order of United Workmen, met last night and elected these officers: J. T. Moore, past master workman; W. D. Dole, foreman; Albert Stoll, overseer; J. A. Baer, recorder; J. A. McCallum, finan-cler; O. K. Reedy, receiver; J. W. Ashen-feiter, guide; A. Hibbard, inside watch-man; H. P. Aydelott, outside watchman; Thomas Irvine and Dr. A. H. Felch, trustees. trustees.

are county treasurer H. M. Powers. - NEBRASKA CITY-The Board of Edu-cation is up against a proposition they little expected. At the beginning of the school year the salaries of the teachers were increased and they supposed they had gone about the limit of their funds. Now comes the fact that at least 150 scholars are out of school because they are compelied to work during the day, and it is necessary to start a night school. The matter will be decided at the January meeting.

meeting. BEATRICE-Manettia camp No. 40. Royal Neighbors of America, elected the following officers last evening: Dora Phillips, oracle; Mary J. Wisroth, vice oracle; Emma Savage, past oracle; Alice Woods, recorder; Magdeline Rife, receiver; Susle Smethers, chancellor; Mona Childs, Inner sentinel; Lottie Samsel, outer sentinel; Mary Leigh, manager for three years; C. P. Fall, C. A. Lovo, L. W. Studley, physicians. Mary Yan Horne was elected a delegate to the state convention and Mary Leigh, alternate, PLATTEMOUTH-The resultar monthly

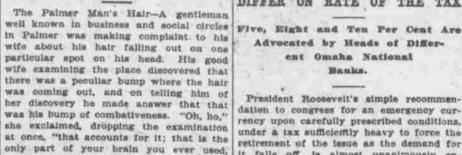
state convention and Mary Leigh, alternate, PLATTEMOUTH-The regular monthly meeting of the Plattsmouth Woman's Christian Temperance union was held in the Nebraska Masonio home under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Neweil. The opening exercises were of a devotional pharacter. The roll call was responded to by cach member recounting a temperances victory. Addresses were by Mrs. C. E. Weszott. Mrs. A. L. Zink, Dr. A. A. Han-dall and Mrs. L. A. Moore. Vocal solos by Mrs. J. W. Gamble and Mrs. C. B. Johnson. A delicious luncheon was served. NEBRASKA CITY-Miss Reuter of Ber-

Johnson. A delicious luncheon was served. NEBRASKA CITY -- Miss Reuter of Ber-in was returning from a trip to Omaha and as she stepped from the train she fall over a mail sack that had been throw-ing her off the platform and her clothes caught under the wheels of the train. Her brother-in-law had hold of her arm and held on as best he could. The young woman was dragged some distance, but the young man did not let go his hold and finally succeeded in rescuing her. She secaped with a broken arm and a broken shoulder blade, and the indications are that she will recover.

That she will recover. NEBRASKA CITY—The family of Hor-ace Kuwitaky last evening had a narrow secape from asphyrkition. A base burner was in the room adjoining where the chil-dren were alceping, and this morning Miles Minnie feit a peculiar sensation and started into the room where the store was, when she was overcome by the gas and fell, but did not lose conaciousness and then came two brothers, who also fell, one not getting out of the room. The parents heard the cries and, realising the danger, opened all the doors and windows and carried the children out into the open air. This evening all are out of danger, but it was a close call for the entire fam-ly.

NEBRASKA CITY-Jacob Zeman, a roung man giving his home at Gienrock, a, was arrested on the charge of stual-ng a horse from a farmer living near Deugias, this county. The man went into

Hygiene at Pilger-The young ladies of town have caught the walking fever and quite a family and a large estate. BEATRICE—The amount of \$3,500 has been subscribed for the Farmers' Elevator company at Ellis, and as it will take about \$6,000 to swing the proposition a meeting will be held next Monday at 2 o'clock with a view to raising the balance of the stock and perfecting an erganization. The most prominent and influential farmers of the Ellis neighborhood is behind the move. OFCOD to the stock of men catch it. Yum, Yum.-Pilger Herald.



and it's a wonder you wasn't bald forty years ago."-Central Record. Modern Prairie Fire Fighters-The people of Clarkson experienced a little of the olden time prairie fire excitement last Saturday when a fire got started in the stubble on the Suchy forty south of town. It was T. Barlow, president of the United States about 11 o'clock in the forenoon when the slarm was sounded, and the flames had heavy enough to make the issue an emergained considerable headway and looked threatening by being fanned by a strong an inflated currency, and we do not want breeze from the south. The Clarkson fire that. department and other citizens responded at once and some very effective work was done with the aid of the chemical engine. The three Clarkson draymen rendered valuable assistance by hastily plowing several furrows and thereby preventing the issue additional notes, without security, further encroachment of the flames, which were making swift headway toward town. circulation, subject to a tax of 21/2 per But for the timely aid of the fire department and citizens the buildings on the Mrs. Kucera property in that part of town to 12% per cent of the capital, subject to would have burned. Years ago, however, a tax of 5 per cent. This plan I would when prairie fires were nothing uncommon in this country, we remember that the flames were not fought by an equipped fire the 40 per cent of the bond-secured capital department with the aid of a chemical engine, which added an up-to-date air to the

New Twenty-Dollar Gold Pieces.

old-timer .-- Clarkson Herald.

New Twenty-Dollar Gold Pieces. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.—The first installment of new twenty-dollar gold pieces have been shipped from the mint in this city to various sub-treasuries. There were 116,000 of them, their monetary value being \$2,300,000. On one side of the coin is an eagle flying, with outstretched wings, on the other a figure of "Liberty." The colns were made concave, the figures being in 1 high relief, nine strokes of a hydraulic press being required to make them. Here-after only one stroke will be used, and thus the colns just circulated will be different from those to be put in circulation later.

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DIFFER ON RATE OF THE TAX Advocated by Heads of Differ-

ent Omaha National Banks.

per cent each half year upon the average President Roosevelt's simple recommenamount of such notes in circulation. The dation to congress for an emergency curtax is to be paid in gold coin and is to acrency upon carefully prescribed conditions, cumulate in the United States treasury as under a tax sufficiently heavy to force the a guaranty fund to redeem the notes of retirement of the issue as the demand for failed banks and to pay the cost of printit falls off, is almost unanimously ening and current redemption. The credit dorsed by the bankers of Omaha, who notes are issued to a national banking aswould underscore and put in big letters the sociation and the banks desiring them provision, "UNDER A TAX SUFFIwould of course be general creditors of the CIENTLY HEAVY TO FORCE THE REassociation issning them."

TIREMENT OF THE ISSUE." "The president said enough about our rency reform in his message," said Milton National bank, "but the tax must be gency currency or it will be nothing but

"The American Bankers' association plan provides for an 'emergency' credit currency by permitting all national banks actually engaged for one year and with a bank, Chicago; Charles H. Huttig, presisurplus of 20 per cent of its capital to equal to 40 per cent of their hond-secured cent per annum on the average amount outstanding, and a further amount equal not favor with the tax of 3% per cent per annum on the currency issued equal to of the national banks. The 2% per cont would make the currency simply inflated, excitement that did not seem natural to the and most of the banks would be using such a currency all the time. Most all of them would be willing to use the 'emergency' currency at 2% per cent. The tax would be

too low and would not retire the issue, Favors Five Per Cent.

"It is now my idea this tax should be i per cent at the time of issue and that this would be the tax for the first six months. For the second six months I would compel the banks to pay 8 per cent, and if they were not able to retire the currency at the end of one year, raise the tax to 10 per cent. That tax would retire the issue. It retired the issue of the state banks during the war and the days following and put state bank currency out of business. We must befsure that the issue of emergency currency will be retired. Bix months is a sufficient time to tide the banks over most any financial flurry or panic, and after that time the rate should be pushed up. Vice President F. H. Davis of the First

National bank, said:

"The president said enough and his plan is 'O. K.' I would make the tax 19 per cent, perhaps, from the start, or after six months, if the banks were not in a post tion to retire the issue."

Mr. Davis has favored such a currency since the plan was outlined at Atlantic City.

President Millard Commends Shaw. Former Senator J. H. Millard, president of the Omaha National bank, said:

"I favor the plan for an emergency currency 'under certain conditions.' I would say that the rate of tax proposed by ex-

Secretary Shaw and which I believe has L. Hamilton, vice president Hamilton the endorsement of Comptroller Ridgley, Cunningham, Hoopeston, Ill.

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Y. W. C. A. QUITS RECEPTION

Omaha

New York

Abandons Function Usually Tendered New Year's Day at Its Rooms.

The Young Women's Christian association is to abandon its New Year's reception this year for the first time since the custom was adopted a number of years ago. While appreciating this will mean disappointment to many Omaha young women, especially those away from home, the board feels its present guarters are wholely inadequate and that no amount of Christmas" greens or bunting can longer make the rooms presentable for such functions, so there will be no more receptions until the association moves into its new building. A partial substitute for the New Year's reception will be provided, however. by the membership committee in a "get one" Christmas party Monday evening, December 30. All members securing one new member will be eligible to attend with the new member.

when you have anything to sell adverise it in The Bee Want Ad Columns.

YOUNG CUPID ROUSES FURAY Youth Routs Out Marriage Clerk and

Then Has Not Consent of Parents.

Bernard J. Boyer of West Point interupted the pipe dreams of Marriage License Clerk Frank Furay Tuesday evening with an insistent demand over the teles phone that he come down town and sell him a license to wed Tillie Mack. He said Sol Wexler, vice president Whitney Central he had come a long way to be married in Omaha and he wanted to have the ceremony Tuesday night. Fursy donned his. overcoat and mittens and came down town only to find the groom was a minor only Moines; E. F. Swinney, president First Na- 20 years of, age and was not entitled to tional bank, Kansas City; Joseph A. Mc- license without the written consent of his Cord, cashier Third National bank, At- fatter. The wedding was declared off and lanta; W. V. Cox, president Second Na- the groom went back to West Point to get tional bank, Washington, D. C., and John | the desired document.

