THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908





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The Board of the Matinee Musicale of Ordinance is Passed Creating the Lincoin will attend the Samaroff recital Thursday evening.

The people of Omnha and the traveling public are cordially invited to attend the formal opening of the Schlitz hotel New Year's eve.

Rev. John P. Poucher at Gospel Mission -Ray, John F. Poncher will speak to the men and women who attend the Union Mission services at that place, 112 South Fourieanth street, nt 7:30 tonight.

Wants Jap Imperial Gold Bonds-The financial condition of the empire of Japan may be a subject of inquiry by the county board to invest about \$1,000 of paving reserve funds in Japanese imperial gold ling iron works cut a hole through the bonds bearing interest at 4 per cent. The the securities before taking action.

office, registry or stamp departments will dence district.

and G. A. Rohrbough, the Commercial not liable in the case, Building company, I. G. Baright and the fendants.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Last

Day of Year.

Council Takes Another Turn at the City Jail Contract, We always have Rock Springs Coal ARCHITECT POINTS OUT FAULTS

Office of City Weighmaster, With a Salary of Six Hundred Dollars Per Year.

The city council received a report from Architect John Latenser Monday on the city jail tangle. In this report he makes the assertion that the plans and specifications called for grill work at the backs of the jall cells, and at all events, the plates should have been five-ply tool steel. It was proven by a practical mechanic from the board. Tuesday E. D. Van Court, a paving plates could be filed at the rate of one Omaha Safe and Iron company that the inch every eight minutes with an ordinary file. A mechanic from the Paxton & Viercells with a chisel. Some of the doors and board will investigate the desirability of the locking devices are had fitting and made of cast iron. The architect then recom-

New Years at Postoffice-The general mended that the council pass a resolution custom as applied to holidays will be ob- domanding that the Champion Iron comserved at the postoffice January 1. The pany replace the plates by bars at the general delivery will close at 10 o'clock a. backs of the cells, or give up its contract. m. for the day. Neither the money order In the latter case the city should do the necessary modification. The matter was be open during the day. Two carrier de- taken under advisement by the council liveries will be made during the day in the and probably will be acted upon at the business district and but one in the resi- special meeting of the council, which is to be held this evening.

Traces Wife's Death to Accident-Joseph | Considerable time was taken up in hearing J. Young is a claimant before a jury in the recommendations of the city attorney Judge Day's court for \$5,000 for the death with regard to the settlement of a number of his wife, which he contends grew out of claims for damages. He recommended of injuries she received when some plaster- the settlement for \$15 of the case of Jennie ing fell on her, while she was attending Murray, who sued for accidentally failing a meeting in the Hohrbough building at into a cesspool left unguarded. In the Nineteenth and Farnam. A Youny Men's case of Whitethorn against the city of Christian association gymnasium class was South Omaha for damages to one of his working on the floor above and Mr. Young children, who fell over a culvert, the atcontends the faulty construction of the torney recommended that the city pay the building coupled with the strain of the doctor bill, amounting to \$25, although the class practice caused the accident. M. G. statement was also made that the city was

The case of Majak Popp, who sued for Baright Hall association are the de- \$5,000, was settled by the city paying the costs of the suit and the Omaha Electric

> from the action of the council in not allowing his claim for \$5,000 damage to his property by reason of a change of grade Henry Wigg on Missouri avenue, who

by the street commissioner being ordered being swelled by the filing of a farm deed. to remove the earth which had washed in Charles Westphal has sold one of his

eighty-acre farms southwest of Benson to The council passed the ordinance cre-Peter Brugman for \$2,000. Heary L. Reed ating the office of city weighmaster with bought of C. C. George & Co., an acreage a salary of \$600 per year. This ordinance tract in the new Fairacres addition, paying has been a long time before the council, \$10,025 for the property. Mr. Reed has It was passed against the judgment of plans for a residence and barn, which will the city attorney, not as to its legality cost \$25,000. The deed for the one and onebut as to its necessity. The office has thirds lots at Ninth and Douglas streets, been heretofore a fee office. recently sold to Garret Prange, was filed

for record. This property was sold for \$12,000. W. P. Clyde som a cottage at Twenty-second and Grant streets to Julia avenue, G street and several localities where sidewalks have been laid.

Several bond ordinances for the grading Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine of Nineteenth. Twentieth and other binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. streets were passed.

The reserve in the Missouri avenue sewer fund was ordered paid to Offerman Broth-SHOOTS AT BROTHER-IN-LAW ers. The fifth partial estimate of the N J. C. Drum Celebrates Reunion With street gulch main sewer, amounting to

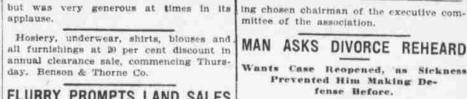
\$1,1(6,1), was allowed. The fifth estimate for the Mud creek sewer, \$2.454.48, was allowed also. The council then adjourned to meet union of himself and wife, J. C. Drum this evening for the purpose of opening



Iowa Woman Head of Department in Colorado College.

it, and largely with their needles through exchanges. Little clubs have been formed and through the exchanges have taken orders for fine sewing. Many of these ex- "Two Men and a Girl," at the Boyd. changes are in the north and secure orders for trousseaus, infants' clothes, fine lawn dresses and other things requiring fine hand work. Women who give such orders can afford to and do pay for them well, and with the work done by women of cul-Richard Underwood, their friend ... Oscar Norflee ture and refinement they are guaranteed Dr. Allisford, retired..... taste as well as fine workmanship in the Walter Wahl making. The needlewomen meet at their clubs and sew, and the proceeds go to their fund for kindergartens, domestic science classes, manual training or whatever their object may be. One club of twelve women in Shreveport, La., cleared over \$1,200 last year from fine needlework. .Miss Dorothy Sherrod As Mr. John Crosby, the "hero" of Mr. Its president, who annually visits New

At the Theaters



Light company paying \$359. FARM DEED SWELLS LIST Henry Michael gave notice of appeal Sends Real Estate Transfers Over of Twenty-fourth street. The case of

Real estate transfers the last day of the sought damages to his lots, was settled by the street commissioner being ordered

upon the lots.

Four special ordinances were recommended for passage. They levy special assessments on the property on Missouri

pointblank at his sister's husband in a be present. room where the merrymaking was going on at 1625 Howard street. Fortunately, Drum's sim was defective and his intended vic- last night showed that the city has been tim received but a slight flesh wound on doing considerable charity work during the arm. Drum was arrested and charged the last month. Nearly 109 orders have with shooting with intent to kill.

His Wife by Getting Into

New Trouble.

During a celebration following the re-

A. Rossiter for \$3,500.

Why I Lost My Job

Reasons Why Thousands Like Me Cannot Satisfy Their Employers.

"I believe my fate is not unlike that of thousands of other workers who daily lose their places for reasons they do not know and probably would not believe. When their last pay envelopes comes along it is usually, "Your services no longer required." If the truth were known, the reason for their unceremonious removal would probably be that their usefulness was destroyed because of some mental worry, bodily ailment or general indisposition These things, as we all know, are the most fruitful causes of failure in all walks of life. The battle of Waterloo was lost because of a headache. In this quick age ou, minds must be clear, rapid, active, and ou, minds must be clear, rapid, active, and free from outside influence or worry, or parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. else we go down to failure with the throng

of "ficators" who go from one place of employment to another, giving no satisfaction to others or to themselves, constantly growing older and less useful, with no ambition, no will power, and no hope.

Every man requires from every other man the best that is in him. But no man can use or got the best that is in himself until he is first free from all fretful indisposition and worries.

That was my trouble. I was full of troubles. That's why I lost my job. My stomach in the first place was always out of order, and I was worrying about it and my mind grew cloudy, and slow. I made mistakes, and grew grouchy. That was the end.

There are thousands like me, going about with "quick lunch" faces, dyspeptic manners, and repulsive atmospheres. No. employer wants such men's services.

Take my advice. A healthy stomach is half the battle, for it keeps your mind clear, and your face rosy. I have a healthy stomach now and hold a good position, and my employer is satisfied, and so am 1

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became angered at his brother-in-law, D. | bids for slpplies. The jail P. Cooksley, and pulling a revolver fired ably will be taken up. The architect will

Many Charity Orders. The report of the finance committee

been issued to various applicants. The following merchants and coal dealers have

issued supplies;	
Peter Lenagh, coal	69.0
White & Obrien, grocerles	27.0
James Hazuka, grocerles	12.0
Sam Aultschuler, groceries	18:0
C. Fingerlos, groceries	4.0
Collins & Smallridge, grocerles	4.1
Max Klein, grocerles	46.0
Katskee & Belden, groceries	6.0
James Moran, groceries	4.0
G. F. Beavers, groceries	2.4
M. Moskowitz, groceries	3.0
Charles Curtis, grocerles	4.0
Pivonka, coal	6.0
Havens, C. O. D., coal	5.5
Septin & Eggers, gracerles	4.0
W E Osborne, groceries	4.0
W. J. Nagel, grocerles	19.7
A. Gazurki, grocerles	26.7
Total	266.0

This amount does not include all the orders for charity issued. Several needy cases are known to exist in the city. Mrs. M. Taylor, whose case was brought to attention of the police last week, has been provided for temporarily. She has been taken to the Omaha General hospital.

## Magie City Gossip.

Ethel Smith was fined in police court yes-terday morning for vagrancy.

W. A. McClintock left Sunday night for visit of a week or more in Kansas City. The Cudahy Packing company and the aha Electric Light company paid taxes

The W. W. W. club is to give a leap ear party and ball at Odd Fellows' hall, January Soi S. Goldstrom has assumed the man-

agement of the grill room at the Chesa-peake restaurant in Omaha. It is reported that John McIntire will be

candidate for andidate for the city council on t ublican ticket from the Fourth ward. the Mrs. Harry Houseman asked the assist-

to compel her h 思われれけ support her. He has apparently de-

Miss Ruth Kellogg and Miss Rilla Brown of Fullerton and Miss Minnie Kellogg of Benson were guests of friends in South Dmaha yesterday.

The following births have been reported: Smil Casart, 4025 W. girl; Edward Adam, 15 North Twenty-third, a boy; James Sul-ivan, 521 North Thirteenth, a boy. 15 North

The death of Theima, the infant daugh-er of Herman Hakesholz, 503 North Twen-fourth street, occurred December 28. fourth street, occurred December is burial was in Laurel Hill cemetery Albert Helft has been removed to ome from the South Omaha hospital. a the Cudahy watchman who was severely peaten and thrown in the sewer a week ago. He cannot remember much of the encounter yet. ago.

Detective P. H. Shields stopped a runateam last night in front of the South ha bank. It had destroyed the wagon as hauling and had thrown out the er. Mrs Leon Kern. She was consid-

erably brutsed. Frank O'Neil, the colored detective,

Frank O'Neil, the colored detective, who was arrested for stealing an overcoat from the Salvation army store, was not prose-cuted on account of the forgiving spirit of the manager of the store. O'Neil restored the case, saving that he would pray for the near, that his sim might not stam against him on the day of judgment. 'T this O'Neil is said to have replied "Amen.'

Many remarks are being made by local Many remarks are being made by local merchants, complimenting the management of the Live Stock National bank in opening for business between the hours of 6 and 9 Saturday evening, thus furnishing the op-portunity of getting small change and cashing checks, as well as 'safe depository for the large amount of money taken in from the large Saturday afternoon and evening trade by the South Omaha retail merchants. nerchants

## How to Avoid Pneumonia.

You can avoid pneumonia and other serious results from a cold by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. All druggigts.

WOMEN SEW FOR EDUCATION Many Southern Clubs Supporting Kin-

dergariens or Scholarships by Doing Fine Needlework Solicited Through Exchanges in North.

On the recommendation of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and Miss Anna Barrow, a writer on domestic science, Miss Mary F. Rausch of Iowa has been called to take charge of the department of domestic science in the Colorado Agricultural college. Miss Rausch will not only have charge of the work at the college, teaching, lecturing and supervising the work of her four aasistants, but also give as much time as possible to the farmers' institutes and the women's clubs of the state.

She has already aroused the interest of the farming communities by her bread making contests. It is her purpose to broaden the work of the department of domestic science and make it more practical. She proposes to give the senior girls practical laboratory work in the homes of the members of the faculty and in the hotels. Arrangements are being made to have each senior take charge

of the housekeeping of a home, restaurant, or hotel for two weeks.

Miss Mary Brush, daughter of Governor Brush of Colorado, has been selected as Miss Rausch's first assistant. She is enthusiastic about her work, and in speaking of it says: "I believe the day will that part of Switzerland, and even the ne, is almost here, too, when people most ardent advocates of the cause have will think it just as important for a girl been surprised at the cordial support given nomically and healthfully as it is for It is called the Association Vaudois pour le

work.

Sewing for Education. Far famed for their needlework, the

omen of the south have commanced to turn this accomplishment to account in securing things for which they have long petitioned local, county and school authorities in vain. With much more money at their disposal for educational purposes, it took many years before the average school board of the north accepted the kindergarten as practical, while manual training, domestic science and even music and art have not yet been generally accepted. In many of the southern states it has been difficult to support enough schools to teach the common branches but the women have

persisted in their demands for kindergar-



WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS.

209-11 So. 15th St.

York and Washington, where she moves in Paulding's play, Tim Murphy is able to the fashionable and official set, solicits after his own heart and at the same time orders, contracting to furnish materials and work for many of them. The finest of give a fair portrayal of the part in the the purchase of farm land, it convinced the hand work is done by the women of the cast he elects to fill. The eccentricities of many people that good wheat raising land club, but some of the work is let out to Mr. Crosby in the play and the Murphyisms is a safer investment than bonds and other women and paid for. The proceeds of the actor on the stage conform to each stocks. An unprecedented number of large go to educational work. Another club of other with a faithfuiness that makes Mr. sales of agricultural lands has been made Alabama women, through influential friends Murphy's Fendition of the part very satis- this fall and most of the deals have been

large amount of fine hand work, which it strong situations, and one can never get been used only between banks. The public puts out to deserving women, helping them away from the knowledge that it is comedy to help themselves, and at the same time he is witnessing. This knowledge is forced northwest is well supplied with coal for making enough to support a kindergarten upon the audience even in those scenes the winter, and transportation facilities twelve months of the year. Numerous other clubs have done much toward civic of the peculiar old hero might at least put been favored with a fine open winter thus improvement with their needles, while doz- the audience in closer sympathy with him. far. ens of clubs are paying their portion of The play is not startlingly original or intheir state Federation's pledge for scholar- genious and at times it is rather difficult JOHN GRANT PEGG HONORED

to sustain the interest in the lines. The Swiss Women Organize. scene does not shift once from the sitting room of a summer cottage in the Adiron-The new woman suffrage association of

Lausanne. Switzerland, is meeting with dacks, and this, coupled with the neces pronounced success. It is the first associ- sarily limited field of action, tends to add ation advocating equal suffrage formed in somewhat to the monotony. The plot is simple in conception. It re volves around the old love of Harold Omaha to the seventeenth annual session Crosby, a young man of dissipated habits, of the Interstate Literary association at to learn how to keep house intelligently, it by the people, both men and women. and the new love of John Crosby, Har- Lawrence, Kan., have returned home and old's older brother, for Emily Allisford. a young man to prepare for his life Suffrage Feminin. The number of mem- Miss Allisford is somewhat uncertain that

bers already enrolled is larger than was her love for Harold is entirely dead and is more uncertain that her feeling for the in 1968. The association embraces the older man is the divine flame and not an states of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nemitation growing out of her respect for im. This last uncertainty turns to post-

> Crosby has done to hide from the world evidence that would tend to convict her of duplicity and unfaithfulness. Convinced by this act of his love for her

Bright's disease and diabetes. All druggists. I after his blunt ways and plain words have failed, she throws herself in his arms. This, the closing scene, is introduced by combination of affairs resulting in a strong situation. It is in John Crosby's magnanimous offer to give up his love for

Emily in favor of his renegade brother. ecause he believes his brother's youth will appeal to her, that Mr. Murphy shows his emotional ability. In all other Troup Tuesday morning. He pleaded guilty scenes any emotional flights are precluded by the blunt, commonplace character of Mr. Croshy. At the end of the second act, where he finds Emily in the embrace of his brother and protects her, he shows

a father than a lover. Salve, the healing wonder for sores, burns. has a freshness that goes well with her

out of their parts, as Mr. Tanner does out of the part of the aged flirt, Josiah Lor-

H. Vance Lane, president of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. re-turned to Sait Lake City Tuesday after spending a week with his family in Omaha. Brady's comedy, "A Corner in Coffee. The audience last night was small in size

FLURRY PROMPTS LAND SALES One Effect in North is to Increase

Farm Deals, Says Minnesota Man.

William Knickerbocker of St. Cloud Minn., was in the city a few hours between trains Tuesday, enroute to Denver. He is parole for the state reformatory at St. Cloud and is going west to take back a prisoner. He visited the city and county jails and took in the proceedings in police court.

"One effect of the recent money panic in comport himself on the stage in the style the northwest," said Mr. Knickerbocker, "is the immense activity it has caused in in New York and Washington, secures a factory. The play itself is lacking in for cash. Clearing house certificates have

> were not asked to accept them. The entire where a little tenderness in the love making are much better than last year. We have



Mrs. Josephine MacKenzie Dies Sudof Literary Association. dealy After Being Seized with Convulsions.

C. W. Wigginton and John Grant Pegg, Mrs. Josephine MacKenzie, died suddenly delegates from the Mutual Interest club of at her home, 804 Hickory street, Tuesday morning. She had not been ill at all and her death, wholly unexpected, occurred during a sudden convulsion. Dr. Updograf was report the meeting as a complete success. called but the woman was dead before hs They succeeded in securing the next ancould reach the house. A post mortem nual meeting of the association for Omaha examination will be held to ascertain the cause of death at Harry B. Davis' undertaking establishment. braska, and is composed of the brightest and smartest colored citizens of these

Mrs. MacKenzie was 22 years of age and s a native of Omaha. She is the daughter several states, which includes professional of Joseph Rousek. The funeral will take men and women, teachers, lawyers and place Thursday. The details of the funeral physicians. Mr. Pegg was honored by be- will be announced later.

divorce.



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Because he had just come out of a

ospital a short time before his wife se

ured a decree of divorce from him and

was unable to make a defense, William O.

Rood has asked the district court to re-

open the case and hear his side of W

Mrs. Rood secured the divorce May 24.

1906. Rood says he came out of the hos-

pital March 21, and for the next two

months was too weak to attend to the

case. He denies the charges upon which

she secured the decree and asks the court

to award him their two children, charging

Margaret M. McKinzle has filed sult for

divorce from Charles E., to whom she

was married March 5, 1907. After the mar-

riage she says he found he drank to ex-

cess. She also charges him with cruelty.

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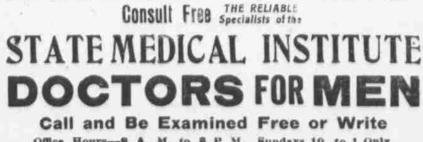
DEATH WITHOUT SICKNESS

court on charges of nonsupport.

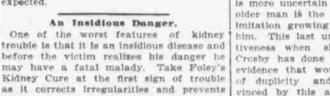
Fannie M. Fries has secured a divorce

from William H. Fries in Judge Kennedy's

his former wife with misconduct since the



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THREE YEARS FOR STEALING Jesse Walters Goes to Penitentiary

and William Fauca Pleads Not Guilty.

Josse Walters was sentenced to three and half years in the penitentiary by Judge to stealing \$54 worth of goods from the store of David Brown at South Omaha. He was caught while trying to pawn the prop-

ships in this way.

expacted.

William Fauce pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree for killing Joseph Bowles, a private soldier. Henry Murphy of South Omaha and Henry Meyers were appointed to defend him.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

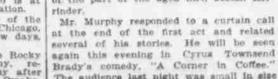
E. L. Lomax, ir., left Tuesday for his chool in the east. Ira Beiden, claim agent of the North-western, has gone to St. Paul. Miss Pauline Sundean of Wahoo is at the Immanuel hospital for an operation.

F. L. Roberts, general manager of the freight forwarding association of Chicago, who has been in Omaka for a few days, returned Tuesday to Chicago.

feeling, but it is more like the feeling of

Miss Sherrod as Julia Remington Whitney has a part carrying comedy possibilities of a rather conservative kind and she gets much out of it. Miss Neal develops well the emotional possibilities of the part of Emily Allisford and Miss Anne Duff

part as Jess Lorrinder. Mr, Norfleet has a quiet conservativeness in his interpretation of the part of Richard Underwood which is lacking in both Mr. Hayes and Mr. Duddy. Mr. Wahl as the imbecile doctor and Mr. Griffin as the imperious Piper get considerable wholesome comedy



tiveness when she learns what John