THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1308.

for the Year Have Been Paid.

MOSTLY FROM CORPORATIONS

Stock Yards Pay Up Saturday, Which

Alone Makes Twenty-One Per Cent

of All the City's Revenue

from Taxes.

High School Alumni Meeting.

Magie City Gossip.

parts of the city. Telephone No. 8.

BUFFALOTHRIVE IN NEW HOME the market includes in addition everything wasteful methods in working up their pro-

world.

Change in Herd.

TWO CALVES BORN IN OKLAHOMA

Experts Expect Semi-Domesticated Animals Will Regain Provess of Former Kings of the

Pinins.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Uncle Sam's fifteen buffale, which were taken from the New York zoological gar-

dens to the Wichlts national forest, Oklahoma, in the early fail, are doing well in their new home, according to advices. which have been received by authorities art cuisine, and memory brings to me is the Encampment district in Carbon of the Forestry bureau here. Since leaving New York the herd has celebrated the birth of two fine buffalo calves, one of which has been named "Hornaday," after the name of the director of the New York zoological gardens which gave them to the government, and the other "Oklahoma." after the new state, which was also just born after the herd's arrival.

Kesper Frank Rush, an old western cow palatial hostelries of other lands, ours puncher and experienced buffalo man. who has handled the herd since it was taken from New York, says that alfalfa hay has put his charges in fine shape and that the big prairie beasts are again thriving in their native land. The buffalo

have an 8,000-acre fenced park in the Wichits forest in which they can charge and snort. During the winter the animals will be fed alfalfa hay and protected from the petite.

weather and disease in a number of large shelter sheds which have been built in the enclosure. In the spring they will be lot out to roam over the Wichita range and with its roast beef and Yorkshire pudgradually they will be encouraged to rustle ding, mutton chops, the sole-that for themselves, an instinct they have par- equaled product of the sea-Burton ale, the tially lost through years of domestication Cheshire cheese; France with its exquisite in city parks. many-sided mysteries, its grand mastership Government experts figure that in time cooking, inventiveness in menus,

they will regain the prowess of their fore- slightly handicapped by suspicions on acfathers who were kings of the plains becount of indifference to one's repugnance to horse flesh; Italy with, I think, just fore civilization made its march westward. claims for eminence for a very wholesome. me of cereals, fruits and Mediteranean

Burke Likes Washington Vlands. Major John M. Burke, who for years has looked after the interests of Colonel chill-pepper preference as an adjunct-its W. F. Cody and his "Wild West" show, has been the guest of Captain Allison Nailor, jr., secretary general of the Scottish Bite for the southern jurisdiction dur-Ing the holiday season just caded.

Major Burke looks upon Washington as the ident place in which to spend Christ-mas. In speaking of the joys of living in the national capital, the Major, who is the birth of the land of the tomato, clam, exceptionally well qualified to give an cranberry and potato-Columbia." opinion, said:

'You ask me what was the most enjoy able, interesting holiday occasions occurmy varied experience in many different localities? The season has found me in several cities of Europe and many places. in this country, from San Francisco to New Orleans, New York, and my favorite stamping ground at the festive season is Washington, D. C.

"It is here that the bill of fare, in my humble judgment, is most replete with delcacles and substantials, from a market that for diversified supplies from land and seas, proximity to the older farm methods of the housewife, furnishes many products more tasty than possible by the wholesale manufacturers-such side dishes as full cornhominy, 'samp,' scrapple, cake sausage, pickallilly, numpkin pie, schmeerkase, hommade picklest pickled oysters, steamed oysters (a rarity elsewhere); in fact the Balti-

more and Washington sections excel in handling the blvalve whose worth is often

palatable from every known clime. "Is fact, from my experience, I should wood other than spruce for the manufac-Alfalfa Hay and Space to Roam Work New York via Harrisburg, Carliste, Richay that a line drawn from Boston around ture of pulp mond to Norfolk takes in the most varied and best known grazing ground in the ming in 1006 from materials originating in

the state was 106,177 pounds, as against "The vegetable products of the field, the over 2,500,000 pounds in 1995. The mine probarny and hennery, the viands from the duction of the state for 1956 was about herds, old ocean's connucepts of the finny 24,000 pounds. The great falling off in outtribes, from perch to cod and from blue put was due to the closing down of the fish to shad, the winged frequenters of the principal producer, the Penn-Wyoming coast marahes, from the rice bird to teal Copper company, whose concentrating mill and canvashack-where can you beat it was burned in March, 1985. A new mill,

for facilities of procuring them in their larger than the previous one, was, however freeh and succulent condition? built and put in commission, and the smelter started up again in the spring of "Combine these with the ripened experience of such gastronomic hosts as John 1907. The difference between the smelter Chamberlain and Harvey and the eld-time production and the mine production in families such as I have had the fortune 1998 is explained by the fact that a conto be at home with, in a-truly represen- siderable quantity of mafte yielded by ore tative American manaion, the amiable mined in 1905 was not converted till 1905. The principal copper camp in Wyoming wife being versed in every mystery of the county. many real feasts fit for the gods. The geology and mines of this

"Mind you, I wish not to detract from the district have been described by A. C. feasts in other lands, where I found Spencer in Professional Paper No. 35 of plenty to extol, to enjoy and praise, but the United States geological survey. only to bring to mind of many, less ex- tistles in regard to production of Wyoming perionced, that without hasty conclusions, and other copper-producing states have drawn from exceptionally arranged and just been published by the survey in an particular menus, that when it comes to the advance chapter from "Mineral Resources general average and away from the special of the United States, calendar year 1905. on the production of copper in 1906. This palatial hostelries of other lands, ours report, which is very full and complete. was prepared by Mr. L. C. Graton the as regards prolific supply and variety, and combined with what is the best thing geologist of the Survey to whom the work relinquished by Mr. Charles Kirchhoff

cullus never outlived us "And heaven he praised my non-milllonaire, plebeian pocket has always been associated with a princely patrician ap-

brought to the table though not on the

arte du jour, a good appelite-why Lu-

Delicacies of Foreign Lands. "After an experience under the mistletoe on several occasions in marry New England,

of sauces, assisted by

Secretary Bennett of the United States.

sennte has taken a wise step. He has

rdered that the senate's department store

er \$155 per annum with which to provide

and newspapers. A stock of stationers

and office supplies was provided at each

ilmself with stationery, postage stamps

estored to its legitimate function.

Contributions on timely topids invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Dee to their endorsement.

What Laws Do Prohibit? PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 5 .- To the

was assigned.

Editor of The Bee; I was deeply interested in reading in Dr. Miller's letter that "the has not placed so great a number of loans prohibition law does not prohibit." Will as the older institutions. e good doctor kindly inform the public shell fish and native wines; Spain with its of one law that does "prohibit" the committing of crime? A short time ago one man olives and oranges. Germany with excelkilled another in South Omaha and paid lent kitchen methods (considering limited the penalty of his orime on the gallows in supplies) tastily arranged by the addition Lincoln. Recently one man stole a horse 'delicatessens. and buggy in this county and in less than checse and beer-each and all so appetiztwo weeks afterwards he was sentenced ing and acceptable, and to all of which to serve one year in the state penitentiary I have done and now do justice, my verat hard labor. Three saloon keepers were dict must stand as pronounced above-for each fired the sum of \$10 and costs in

this city last week for violating the provisions of the pure food law. Perhaps Dr. Senate Quits Selling Christman Gifts. Miller is like many others who honestly believe that because slavery had existed since the formation of this government that it always would. We are delighted hall be closed up and the stationery roots to know that Dr. Miller has lived to

Our Letter Box

duct and the study of the utilization of

Wyoming's Copper Yield.

The production of blister copper in Wyo-

Sta-

the colored people free and to know that the Slocumb law %s being enforced in When the franking privilege was abolshed some thirty years ago congress pro- Omaha. Plattsmouth and in many other towns in this state. A. W. ATWOOD. vided for the cost of postage upon mail natter of members of the senate and ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM ouse by allowing each senator and mem-

> Week Has Been Largely Devoted to Installation of Lodge Officers. Wheeler of 1899.

end of the capitol and at the beginning and of the capitol and at the beginning of each fixed year a credit was entered against the names of senators and members respectively in these rooms. At first only real stationery was provided, but in the course of a year or two the stocks were increased by the addition of all sorts of fancy articles, such as tollet sets, ladies' hand bags, artistic clocks and "articles of virtue" by the score.
 Then came the raid. Clerks, messengers and dobrkeepers soon began to make it a

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA six feet in height, about 170 pounds in weight, light complexioned and had a weight. light complexioned and had a heavy light brown mustache, wore overalls and a pepper and salt coat and a dark Over Seventy Per Cent of City's Taxes cap.

Coroner Brailey took charge of the body and will hold an inquest after an effort is made to locate relatives or friends.

S. A. R. PREPARE CONTESTS

Series to Be Held in Nebraska Citics Among High School Papila.

The Nebraska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is preparing a series The city freasurer announces the receipt of contests among the pupils of the high of over 70 per cent of the South Omaha schools of the state. The manner of conmunicipal levy. The Union Stock Yards ducting these contests is explained in the company paid its tax yesterday, sending in following letters to the superintendents of a check for \$34,827. This is the largest item public instruction in Lincoln and Fremont. of the year and represents 21 per cent of where the first two contests will be held the entire municipal tax. The other cor-These cities were chosen because they had porations pay \$70,000 all told, which makes more members of the society than other the corporations the payers of from 65 to cities in the state except Omaha. Next year 75 per cent of the tax for municipal exit is proposed to take up two other cities penses. All of the corporations having and so on until the cities of the state where paid in, except in a few contested cases. the society has members are covered. the business of the tax collector is becom-The society has appropriated \$25 to pay ing easy for the balance of the year. The for the two prizes.

treasurer has not yet exacted the interest The subject this year is "The Causes which falls due on the date at which the Which Led Up to the War of the American tax becomes delinquent, which was January Revolution." Next year some subject conbut he expects to begin assessing the nected with the conduct of the war will penalty within a few days. For the last be chosen, and so on until the revolutionweek the full office force has been as busy ary period is fully covered. There are as it could be. Hundreds of people visit the office in the course of a day 10 pay to membership and the society desires all up before the tax becomes delinquent. Very who know themselves to be eligible to few complaints were heard. The treasurer communicate with the secretary of the state society in Omaha. said the collections had been easier, and a larger percent had paid their personal

P. J. Barr, in his letter to the superintaxes than had ever before in the history tendents, sets forth thesp conditions:

taxes than had ever before in the history of the city.
Banks Paying Out Cash.
While not advertising the fact, the South Omaha banks are rapidly resuming the payment of cash. The rule is still enforced, but it is possible by giving a few days notice to draw a larger percent of money deposited. Some of the banks have retired most of their cashiers' checks. The Live Stock National bank has been doing a cash business since it opened. for the reason that its receipts have been in cash and it has not placed so great a number of loans at the older institutions.
High School Alumni Meeting.
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High school on the same plan and with the same subject. The local committees will decide on the winner in each city and the two essays will be submitted to a com-mittee selected by the board of managers of the state society, Sons of the American Bevolution The Alumni association of the South Omaha High school held an important meeting at the auditorium Friday evening. A striking feature was the fact that The one the entire class of 1907 was absent. The

The one which this committee shall de-clare the best will receive the first prize, the other the second. association passed a resolution urging this class to be present at the next meet-

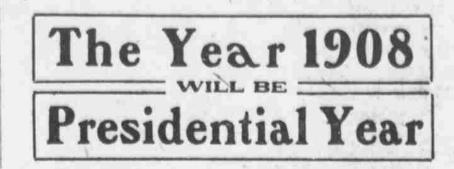
ing. After the meeting at the auditorium the association adjourned to the home of one of the members, where light refreshments were served by the young men.

chare the beat will receive the first prize. The other the second. Our object is to promote patriotism among the children of our state and a knowledge of the history of the heroic atruggie which made this country the home of the op-pressed in every land. The picture which we propose to give for a prize will be a copy of Stuart's picture of Washington in a fine frame, with a plate bearing this inscription: "Nebraska Society S. A. R. Prize Essay Contest. February E. 1996. The Lincoln High School. By John Jones. — Prize." Should your school have this picture already, some other good picture will be selected in place of it. Each school will receive the same picture, and the only difference will be that one plate will say first prize and the other second. All reported a good time, but expressed regret that the class of 1907 was absent. The guests of the evening were: Heinz Freitag, Hugh McCulloch, Hiram Schoville, Lester Bratton, Harry Nixon, Nell Lefler, Edna Adsbell, Flora Jensen, Maude Nixon, Cora Barclay, Emma Dickman, Hattle Roberts, Bessie Dare, Ella Petersen, Mae Walsh, Frances Willard of the class of 1906; Katherine Rowley, Gua-

sie Durkes, Agnes Condon, Able Cohn, Will Schoville, Arthur Jones, Wilber GERMAN BOOKS AT LIBRARY Jones, Nell Ensor, Anton Lott. Frank Vosacek of 1904; Julia Willard, Leo Most Are Fiction, but History, Art and Leno of 1903; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefler Philosophy Have Their of 1901; Menzo Darling of 1900 and Perry Place.

In a bulletin for January the Omaha public library has published a list of all books The South Omaha milkmen have taken out their new licenses. in the German language in the library. Besides the books, the magazines on file are The Century Literary club meets Tues-day afternoon at library hall. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all "Gartenlaube," from 1869 to date, and "Uber Land und Meer," from volumes 9-23 to date.

By far the largest number of the books Charles Hickey, Thirty-fourth and J, reported the birth of a son yesterday. are fiction, but included among them are works of history, on fine arts, useful arts,



Every good citizen owes it to himself and to the country to keep well informed on the political events which will culminate in the election of a president, who will be charged with the administration of the national government for four years.

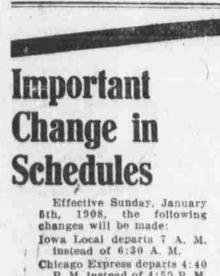
Every good citizen owes it to himself and to his country to post himself about the candidates competing for high political preferment and about the issues on which the great parties will divide in order to decide intelligently how to cast his vote.

The preliminary skirmishing for the great political battle of 1908 is already begun and the position of the principal participants is constantly changing with new developments nearly every day.

The big nominating conventions in prospect, particularly the republican national convention which is to meet in Chicago in June, promise to be the most stirring and interesting gatherings of the kind in the history of the country. The moving panorama will be vividly and accurately pictured in The Bee from day to day-the candidates will be presented in their own pronouncements and speechesthe issues will be discussed and all the current political happenings will be chronicled as they occur.

ruined by inexpert handling. Then the cornbread, flannel cakes, buckwheat, cornmeal and wheat, almost driven from the American table by the ignorance of treatment suggesting antipathy and with a ma licious handling by our now predominating chefs de cusine as if destring to climin nate them from our national menu.

Enough to Make Month Water. "The older inhabitants of Washington and their 'old, mammy' kitchen help, still retain the legendary method of treating these. the real sweet sugar tasting yam, the po' man's pone, the 'possum, the endless num ber of fishes and the delicious terrapin Well, the list could be gone over until memory acts on the taste glands of the writer and 'makes the mouth water,' on account of the cosmopolitan character of the inhabitants of the national capital-



P. M. instead of 4:50 P. M Chicago Flyer departs 6:10 P. M. Instead of 6 P. M. Colorado Express departs 1:20 P. M. instead of 1:35

P. M. Oklahoma Express arrives 1:15 P. M. instead of 2:45 P. M.

Fairbury Locals leaving 8:45 A. M. and arriving 10:25 A. M. will be discontinued. For further particulars inquire

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The Travelers TIMESAVER RAILWAY UIDE

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nd doorkeepers soon began to make it a practice, especially during the holiday season, to strike their congressional friends for "orders on the stationery room" and when these were signed they would carry away armsful of "presents," sometimes exhausting the account of the senator or sember and running him into debt be-This was particularly true in the sides. case of Mr. Manzares of Now Mexico, who

was seated in the Forty-eighth congress after a contest. Manzares gave orders on the stationery room to every employe of the house with whom he had ever come nto contact. When he came to settle he found that his allowance had been wiped out and that more than a month's salary in addition had been charged against his account with the sergeant-at-arms.

Members Get Wise.

The custom has fallen off in late years and as a rule members of the house have grown wise enough to draw the entire \$125 as soon as they can get it. Then they pay in each for such stationery as they require

Every time the clerk of the house and the secretary of the senate publish their annual reports newspaper accounts of the 'stationery room sales" are published and all sorts of amusing or unkind domments are made on the tastes of senators and nembers in the way of "fancy" goods. Mr. Bennett has determined to put a stop to this and hereafter no such articles

will be obtained in the senate stationery room. This action will receive the hearty endorsement of Washington tradesmen, as the government buys all supplies at wholesule rates, as cheaply as the retailer, and as every article is sold at absolute cost the Washington dealer has suffered a heavy loss in his legitimate holiday trade. Mr. Bennett has inaugurated many reforms and the latest is among the best

of his work. Forests Turned Into Newspapers. 'An area half as large as the state of Rhode Island is stripped of its spruce every year to make wood pulp. Wood has been stripped from the hills eagerly, and trees have not been planted to take its place. Every material interest is threatened by he present wasteful methods.

These statements from a leading paper rade journal seems extravagant on first reading, but their authenticity received good support in the report of the United States Forest service that the publishers of the country are using more than 3,500.000 cords of pulp wood each year. Further support to the statements is given by the

estimates which show that a big New York faily, one of those with various morning and evening editions which are said to have an aggregate daily circulation of early 1,000,000 copies, used 71,233,857 pounds of white newspaper last year. This is an average of 211.873 pounds a day.

The large Sunday edition is estimated to require 30 per cent of the paper used each week, while the week-day editions take up the remaining 70 per cent. Figuring the strengthen you. Guaranteed, 25c. For sale composition of this paper at \$9 per cent of ground wood and 29 per cent sulphile fiber. the average Sunday edition of this newspaper requires the cut from 29.7 acres of and, and a single week-day edition re-

uires approximately 11.5 acres. These figures allow a stand of nine cords wood to the acre, which is considered the average for a large area, although pertain small stands can be found where the yield in much heavier. The amount of wood pulp used by this one New York newspaper seems to afford a good excuse for the white paper scare which is making publishers cut down the size of their papers or take the other alternative and raise the price. Experts may however, that the final solution of the wood pulp question will have to come from the adoption of a I know. system of forest management by mill

Canon; treasurer. A. V. Drosher; inside guard, M. W. Walters; outside guard, Joseph Hubanks; trustees, K. S. Fisher W. S. Stryker and S. E. Fiske; physicians, Dr. M. J. Ford and Dr. W. S. Hostetter. Friday night Omaha homestead, Brother-hood of American Yeomen, gave a public installation of its officers in Workmen temple, Fourteenth and Dodge streets. Foreman J. T. Eames acted as installing officer. After the ceremonics National Lecturer J. E. Van Winkle of Des Moines delivered an address on Yeomanry. Monday evening irlbs No. 2. Improved Order of Red Men, will install these offi-icers: O. P. Rhodes, sachem: P. G. Hansen. mask lows' hall

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Order of Red Men, will install these offi-cers: O. P. Rhodes, sachesur P. G. Hansen, senior sachem: S. P. Sorenzon, junior sachem: C. E. Holliday, prophet: C. C. Kehm, Keeper of records: Dan McGrath, Reeper of wampum. A fine program has been arranged for the event. Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, will hold a public installation of officers Monday evening at Myrtle hall. Sister lodges and visiting knights and friends have been invited. Garfield circle No. 11, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic, will install officers Friday etching. There will be a joint installation with the new officers of the two camps of the Union Veterans' union at Baright hall. Refreshments will be served after the installation.

union at Baright hall Refreshments will be served after the installation. Omsha court No. 10, Tribe of Ben Bur, will hold a farewell meeting Monday even-ing in Baright hall. The meetings of the jodge will in future be held in Fraternity hall, Nineteenili and Harney streets. The installation of the new officers will be held at the new hall Monday evening. January 13

How to Avoid Pacamonia.

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 druggiats,

INTEREST IN BURNS AFFAIR New Zeal Aroused by Essay Paizes Offered to High School

Papils. Interest in the forthcoming Burns anni cersary celebration to be held Friday even ing, January 24. in the Edward Creighton

Institute, is being greatly stimulated by the prize essay contest confined to high school students. The jury of award to which the final determination of the prize essay will be given has been appointed by the committee of arrangements and the program of the entire proceedings has been so that no serious results need be feared. icfinitely fixed upon. Miss Mas Weaver, The genuine Foley's Honey and Ter con-Miss Martha Grym, Mr. W. H. Wilber tains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow and Mr. D. F. Sonier are the singers, while package. Refuse substitutes. Miss A. P. Hadley will recite the famous

Scottish poem "Cuddle Doon." The pipers and dancers will be on hand and the big gest Burns celebration under the auspice of Clan Gordon is promised. The prize essay competition is confined

the subject "The Influence of Burns Patriotism Upon the World" and must not exceed more than 1.000 words. All competitive essays must be turned over to the secretary, Douglas Printing company, 314 South Nineteenth street, not later than the evening of January 15.

A Pleasant Surprise follows the first dose of Dr. King's New

eral hospital without regaining conscious nons, by Beaton Drug Co.

Adam's Panishment.

I visited a school one day where Bible natruction was part of the daily course. and in order to test the children's knowl edge asked some questions. One class of little girls looked particularly bright, and ground, having fallen from the top of the asked the tallest one: "What sin did dam commit?"

"He ate forbidden fruit." "Right, Who tempted Adam?" 'Eve.' "Not really Eve, but the scrpent. And

ow was Adam punished " The girl hesitated and looked confused. Behind her sat a little 5-year-old, who red ink on his right forearm. A number raised her hand and said: "Please, pastor, of prominent local socialists viewed the

"Well, tell us; how was Adam punished?" owners, together with the adoption of less "He had to marry Eve," -Montreal Star. man was between 45 and 45 years of age, Get what you ask for.

Miss Edith Jones of Humboldt, Ia., has been the guest of Mrs. Agnes E. Jones. philosophy and ethics, theology and relig The Alpha Dancing club will give a mask ball January 17 at the Odd Felion, poetry, literature and classics. Among the books the following on political and Earl Coleman has returned to Chicago after a visit with his grandmother during the holidays. social science are much in demand and of much interest:

F. C. B. Ave-Lallemant, Das deutsche Margaret McGovern, 2711 E, entertained a party of twenty-five young people Friaunerthum. Rudolf Gneist, Das englische Verwältungsday evening.

recht. Wilhelm Heyd, Geschichte des Levante-handels im Mittelaiter. C. T. von Hock. Die Finanzen und die Finanzgeschichte der Vereinigten Staaten Arthur and Wilber Jones have returned to Lincoln, where they are attending the state university.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED

Skall of Workman Fractured by Fall

Storm Sash.

from Ladder While Fitting

While fitting some storm sash in the

Fortieth street about 5 o'clock Saturday

afternoon, an unidentified man fell from

the new workman unconscious upon

ladder with one of the storm sash.

It is reported that Frank Kohanowski's condition at the South Omaha hospital is slightly improved. von Amerika. Julius Hucke, Geld-Verrichtungen in der Preis, Lohn und Zinsgestaltung. Simon Käiser, Franzosische Vervassungs-geschichte. William Hargrove and Tom Thomas were arrested last night for the alleged that of shoes from John Flynn's store. The coroner's jury held a meeting over the body of O. H. Snyder at 4 p. m. yes-terday. A verdict of heart failure was rendered.

geschichte. Ludwig F. von Low, Geschichte der deutschen Reichs und Territoriaiverfassung. Rudolf Sohm. Die frankische Reichs und

Gerichtsvorfassung, W. E. Wilds, Das Gildenwesen im Mittel-Mrs. R. D. Wier, who has been recover-ing from an operation in a satisfactory manner, was able to return to her home alter

Superior lodge No. 193, Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday evening, January 8, for the installation of officers. The lodge will receive a class for initiation. The Real Value

If you have headache or neuralgia you want relief; want it quick. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills stop the pain in just a few minutes. But their real value lies in the fact that they leave no bad after effects. They do not create nausea or derange

therefore take the place of Anti-Pain Pills for the relief of head-

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do all that is claimed for them in curing headsche and neuralgia. I was in Farmington and I had a fearful headache; the gen-tlemen of the house said, "Take one of my wife's Pain Pills," and I did, and in loss than one-half hour I felt as well as over. I asked the name of these and he said Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I purchased a box, and told my family I had found a great prise-something to cure headache. My three daughters also used them. O thousand thanks for such a semody."

MRS. JAMES BLACKBURN, 24 Summer St., Rochester, N. H. residence of Dr. C. W. Downs at 534 South Br. Miles' Anti Pain Fills are sold by the top of a fifteen-foot ladder to the ground, alighting on his head and receiving a fracture of the skull, from the effects of which he died at \$:30 at the Omaha Gen-

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

An imitation takes for its The man applied to the residence of Dr. Downs about noon Saturday, asking for pattern the real article. employment and was immediately set to

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators work putting in the storm saah. About 5 o'clock the residents heard a crash outside the house, and upon going outside found always counterefit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the ones with merit. Imitations come and go; they are not advertised, but depend for their Dr. J. S. Alexander and Police Surgeon Fitzgibbon were hastily summoned and the man was hurried to the Omaha General business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" hospital, where he died a few hours later The only things found upon his person or in his clothes were a few socialistic when you ask for the genuine, bepapers, and the initials "D. H." tatooed in cause he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by

body while at the hospital, but could insisting. throw no light upon his identity. The dead Refuse imitations-

NEBRASKA

Politics in Nebraska promise to be at a boiling point throughout the year. The Bee's special staff correspondent at Lincoln fur nishes the political gossip generated at the state capi tal and special attention is given to politics locally by experienced political writers.

Politics in Iowa are sure to turn about the contest for the senatorial succession as well as about the presidency. A special staff correspondent at Des Moines is charged with keeping readers of The Bee in touch with all the political currents of

IOWA

the Hawkeye state.

WASHINGTON

National politics center largely in the national capitol where the president and his advisers are at the helm of the government and where congress is in session. The political focal point is at the seat of government where a staff correspondent of The Bee is on the lookout for everything of keen interest to people of this section of the west.



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We wish to thank the many kind friends and members of the W. O. W. No. 115, A. O. U. W. No. 328 and Z. C. B. J. for their sympathy and for the many beauti-ful floral offerings to our deceased hus-band father. Mrs. Marle Buresh and fain-lly. ily. The death of Miss Lizzle Lang, aged 19, who had been ill for a year or more at 363 South Twenty-fourth street, oc-curred Saturday morning. The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. st St. Agnes' church. The burial is at St. Mary Magdalene's cemetery. the stomach. Nothing can Simple Remedy for La Grippe. La grippe cougs are dangerous, as the ache or other pain. frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs

will receive a class for initiation.
The three local lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will hold a joint instantion of officers January 7. The grand officers will be present at the ceremonies.
A fire did about \$50 worth of damage to the residence of John Hasburgh at Thirty-third and Q streets Friday night. A little child of 3 years struck a matcon which set fire to the fringe of a couch.
Mrs. M. E. Patterson of Sioux City is to give a report of the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union at the next meeting of the local organization to be held with Mrs. D. Banner, 2514 G street.
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