A NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY.

Prospects of a Boom in Lincoln During the Year.

WARM WORDS OF PRAISE.

The Enterprise of The Bee in Running a Special Train Heartily Commended By All—Lincoln News.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1025 P STREET, LINCOLN, Jan. 1.

The city of Lincoln enters upon the new year most auspiciously. While business during the past few months may not have been up to the standard of some former years, depressions have not been serious, and it is the universal expression that the dawn of a new era of prosperity is at hand, from which the city will reap no unimportant part. The boom of a year ago bids fair to be repeated, and business men express the conviction that it can be so tempered as to have no sting. During the past year $3,530,000 have been expended upon public and private improvements in the city. The principal streets have been substantially paved, and new industries established of vast importance. As a city of churches and educational institutions, Lincoln is without a peer in the west. The buildings of the First Christian church and the Church of the Holy Trinity are well under way, and will be finished and furnished early during the coming summer. When finished and ready for dedication they will have cost fully $125,000. The improvements in every quarter of the city have been upon the same substantial and elegant plane, public as private. When finished Captain Phillips' residence, located in the southern part of the city, will cost nearly or quite $90,000. This, perhaps, will be the finest dwelling house in the city.

It is said that the improvements on the streets during the summer greatly retarded some departments of business, but the effects are most materially felt, and business men are grappling with the future with a vim and energy that argues well. The day has been quiet, but everything is in readiness for an onward movement in all parts of the city. Merchants are preparing to reach out, and greater activity in business circles is confidently anticipated.

WONDERFUL ENTERPRISE.

The special train chartered by THE BEE to carry its morning edition to patrons between Omaha and Denver is regarded as a wonderful piece of enterprise by the leading business men and citizens of Lincoln. Encomiums on every hand are marked and distinct. It is regarded as a move of incalculable value to patrons and the commercial interests of the great west. The following voluntary expressions, dropped to THE BEE representative this morning, evidences the general public appreciation of the great undertaking.

C. W. Mosher, President Capital National Bank—I regard it as the greatest piece of journalistic enterprise ever undertaken in the United States. I can call to mind no newspaper published in a city the size of Omaha ever grappling with the like. Its commercial value can not be appreciated. The move ought to be substantially encouraged by every wideawake business man of this city.

E. P. Roggen—It is in perfect keeping with THE BEE'S enterprise from the date of its birth. Too much can not be said in its praise. I believe the business and reading public will appreciate the value of the paper as never before.

J. D. Calhoun—It stamps THE BEE as the great paper of the west. I do not think that it has a peer west of Chicago. The enterprise is of the greatest imaginable commercial value, and it ought to command appreciation and substantial encouragement.

Attorney General Leese—I regard the move as a most important one. By it the greatest paper in the west reaches the heart of this state at the breakfast hour. This fact alone ought to impress the full value of the enterprise upon the minds of the reading public. Mr. Rosewater's foresight in this move, when considered with his phenomenal success, will inspire greater confidence in him than ever. He is doing more for the public good than any other one man in the state.

Hon. E. E. Brown, president State National bank—It is a good scheme. The public ought to endorse and appreciate it, and I think it will.

Judge Stewart—The undertaking dazzles one, but Mr. Rosewater will make it win.

Judge O. P. Mason—Some men can control circumstances, and I guess Mr. Rosewater is one of them. It is a great thing in a newspaper way. The public wants the news and THE BEE furnishes it.

G. B. Chapman, druggist—I think THE BEE ought to be patronized in Lincoln now more than ever before. Such enterprise deserves reward.

Regent Mallalieu, Kearney—I think THE BEE rivals the best of the great papers of the east. In point of enterprise it is without a par anywhere. The reading public between Omaha and Denver can not help but appreciate the effort Mr. Rosewater has made to furnish the news at the earliest possible moment.

J. C. McBride—The value of the enterprise to the public can not be over-estimated. No merchant, banker, tradesman or shipper can afford to be without THE BEE between Omaha and Denver. I get two copies now and am tempted to take the third one.

THE STATE HOUSE.

Despite the efforts made, the capitol building was not finished with the old year. The work, however, is well nigh done. This morning the scaffolding within the rotunda was removed, and it presented a magnificent appearance. It was pronounced a marvel of beauty by many who paused to view it en route to the senate chamber and the house of representatives. The decoration of its walls is artistic and workmanlike in the truest sense of the word. It will not take more than two days to finish the inside work on the building. The carpets are going down rapidly, and the proper rooms fitted up for the various departments of state will soon be ready for occupancy. The secretary of state commenced to move to-day. His new apartments will be more in keeping with the dignity of his position. It is said that the state officials will all be in their new quarters before the week closes. The commissioner of public lands and buildings is also ready to move. Mr. Steen will never know the inconveniences of the old rooms. He will commence his official work in quarters specially fitted for the office to which he has been elected, and many of the conveniences of them is due to the direction of Deputy Carter, who so efficiently served Commissioner Scott during the entire term.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society will be held in the chapel of the state university, commencing Tuesday, January 8, at 3:30 p. m. Programme as follows:

TUESDAY, 3:30 P. M.

Reports and election of officers; reading of the manuscript of Mrs. Pratt; discussions.

TUESDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Historic Sketches of Red Willow County, by Hon. Royal Buck.

Introduction to the History of Higher Education: The University, by Prof. Howard W. Caldwell.

Discussion of the papers.

WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P. M.

History of the State Home for the Friendless, by Mrs. R. C. Manley.

Political Science in American State Universities, by Dr. A. G. Warner.

Discussion of papers.

The meeting will, perhaps, be the most interesting ever held by the society in the state. In any event it will be the most important. The purpose of some of the papers is to awaken a deeper and wider interest in the state university, especially in political circles. An effort will be made to secure the attendance of every legislator possible. Prof. Caldwell's paper will be published.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

E. B. Hubbard, ex-county clerk of Nemaha county, is in the city. He is here to take in the commencement work of the state legislature.

There were only nine candidates for chaplain of the house of representatives. In the nominating speeches Rev. Dillon was called the big fighting parson and Rev. Davis the little fighting parson. Four of the number were old soldiers.

Interest now centers at the state house instead of at the Capital hotel. The galleries were thronged to-day by interested spectators of the initiatory work of the Nebraska legislature.

A. P. Stewart, T. E. Stevens, William Fullerton and Frank A. Bohmer sued out an injunction in the district court of Lancaster county, restraining him from collecting the special tax, levied against the Third district, yesterday afternoon. The case is of considerable interest to the taxpayers of that district.

Superintendent Davey, known as the veteran builder of Lincoln, was presented with a handsome silver service by the workmen who have been under him on the work at the capitol building. John Seaton of Atchison, Kan., presented the service with a neat little speech to which Mr. Davey fittingly responded. It was an elegant present.

The following couples were united in marriage in this city to-day: James E. Rose and Miss Nora L. Brown; Charles Edwards and Miss Mary M. Jones; Charles A. Perkins and Miss Kittie M. Ritter; William C. Miller and Miss Johnna Shally; Frank R. Shaver and Miss Lou Johnson.

The Evening News issued a beautiful New Year's edition. It contained ten pages of choicely arranged matter.

To err is human, but you make no mistake if you use Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic for dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria, poor appetite, low spirits, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver. 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS

Who Killed Cock Robin?

The crack shots of Omaha and Council Bluffs held a turkey shoot yesterday just north of the fair grounds in Council Bluffs. There were about thirty present, besides the crowd of spectators. Seventy-five turkeys were provided, but only one-third of that number were knocked off the perch. The dead birds and honors were about equally divided between Messrs. Hardin, Collins and Petty, of Omaha, and Messrs. Hoffman, Brown, Mattai and Will Oliver, jr., of Council Bluffs. The boys had a splendid time, which fact was due largely to the management of J. G. Tipton, who had charge of the affair.

Special attractions were not numerous in the city last evening, and those that offered were well attended. The pony and dog show at the opera house drew a large audience as well as at the matinee in the afternoon. The lecture at the G. A. R. hall by Colonel Kellogg on the "Rise and Fall of Nations," was also listened to by a good sized audience.

James McGee stole a pair of shoes from the second hand store of M. Marcus last evening and then pounded Mr. Marcus because the latter remonstrated with him for refusing to pay for the articles. Officer Fowler nabbed him and lodged him behind the bars, where he spent the night. He will answer to the charge of larceny this morning.

Ollie Jackson, a gentleman of colored nationality, was arrested last evening for disturbing the peace. He became noisy and finally discharged a revolver through the floor of Mrs. Pralor's restaurant on Broadway. He was disposed to kick on being arrested, but was easily persuaded to accompany the officer to the station.

Running a Base-burner.

Detroit Free Press: We heat our house with coal stoves (says Mrs. Bowser). It isn't the most convenient way, but when Mr. Bowser was building the house he got an idea that furnace heat warped all the wood-work and that steam was a dangerous and sinister enemy. A few days ago, when it was time to put up base-burners, Mr. Bowser purchased three of 'em. One was for the sitting-room, another for the hall, and the third was to go up stairs. A man came along to put them up and start the fire. He showed me about the dampers and checks, and when Mr. Bowser came home everything was bright and cheerful, and the stoves had not given me a moment's uneasiness.

"Who started these fires?" demanded Mr. Bowser, almost before he had crossed the threshold.

"Why, the man who put up the stoves."

"He did, eh! And what does he know about starting a fire in a coal stove, I'd like to know? He ought to be discharged for his assurance."

"He seemed to know all about it."

"Well, seeming to know and knowing are two different things. It's a good thing I arrived as I did, or the house would have been blown up or burned down. Let me look at this stove."

And he began by shoving and pulling at doors and checks and dampers in the sitting room stove, and then went the rounds of the house.

"The combustion was scarcely 10 per cent," he observed as he went back to the sitting room, "while the waste of fuel was fully 90. Didn't you notice the imperfect circulation of the hot current?"

"No, dear."

"That's because you never notice anything until you hit it with your nose. I have got everything nicely regulated now, and I want to see if you haven't got brains enough to—"

"Mr. Bowser, the gas is leaking; can't you smell it?" I interrupted.

"It must be," he replied, as he sniffed around, and he at once made a tour of the house. Before he got back I had to open the door, and baby was deathly sick.

"It must be the coal gas from the stove, Mr. Bowser. See how blue the flame is. Are you sure it is regulated?"

"Am I sure that I am a human being instead of a goat?" he indignantly exclaimed. "There's a dead cat in this house."

However, we had to throw the windows up, and the question settled itself before we had finished supper. Each fire went dead out and the odor abated.

"You see you shut off all the draughts," I ventured to observe as Mr. Bowser got down on his knees to peer around.

"I did, eh! May be I didn't know how to run a coal stove before you were born! I see what's the matter."

He affixed the shaker and began shaking, and inside of ten seconds he had dumped the fire pot.

After half an hour's he started the fire anew, but it refused to burn. He rushed around talking about combustion, currents, vacuums, and so on, and when I told him to drop the damper and open the drafts he fairly left his feet as he replied:

"Never! Never! I'll knock the blasted thing in the head with an ax first."

From 7 until 10 o'clock that evening Mr. Bowser was engaged in pouring coal into the feeders, dumping it out of the fire pots and scattering it all over the house, and we finally went to bed in the cold. He declared that the chimneys were choked up, the stove constructed on the wrong principles, and the coal full of slate, and when he left the house in the morning it was with this assertion:

"I'll send a boilermaker up here to look those infernal things over. I don't believe the flues are large enough to furnish the proper pressure."

When he had departed cook and I soon had every fire alight and burning nicely, and we hadn't touched the stoves again. When Mr. Bowser came up to dinner he made an inspection of each stove, came back to the sitting room with a self-satisfied smile on his face, and giving baby a chuck under the chin he said to me: "Mrs. Bowser, let this be a great moral lesson to you is cultivate the virtue of perseverance. Suppose I had given up this fight in despair and acknowledged that I couldn't run a coal stove? What sort of a picture this house have presented to-day?"

A Fine Upright Piano for $250.

We had left with us by a party who is moving away a splendid upright piano, not been used over four months, is worth $500. Will sell for $250 if sold before Jan. 10. EDHOLM & AKIN, Cor. 15th and Dodge, opp. P. O.

DOUBLE-BARRELED BIGAMY.

A Massachusetts Town Scandalized by an Omaha Man.

WEDDED A MINISTER'S WIFE.

James Wilkinson, a Real Estate Man, Gets Himself and Other People Into Trouble by Too Many Marriages.

A Sensation at Lowell.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The police have arrested Mrs. Mary A. Haskell on a warrant sworn out by Rev. William Haskell, D. D., a prominent Congregationalist minister, charging her with committing bigamy with James C. Wilkinson, a real estate agent formerly of Omaha, a married man himself. The news caused a sensation, which was added to by the sudden disappearance of Wilkinson, and the prompt service of a writ by the latter's wife notifying Mrs. Haskell of a suit for $10,000 damages for alienating her husband's affections.

The fair prisoner seems to be devoid of sufficient moral sense to appreciate her crime or situation. She says she loves Wilkinson and doesn't love her husband, so she was right in marrying the former. This individual is a hero worthy of a Parisian romance. He was born in Vermont, and when a young man went out to Omaha and secured employment. He came east in 1881, and here met Miss Mary A. Day, daughter of a wealthy Vermont farmer. She was studying art here at the time. The pair fell in love, and on July 26, 1882, they were married here by Rev. George W. Bicknell. They left immediately for Omaha, where Wilkinson went into business on capital furnished by his wife. He seemed to do a good trade, but never had any money, always depending on her income for the living.

At the end of the year she learned from his book-keeper that he had cleared over $3,000 above expenses. When she demanded where this had all gone he wilted, and confessed that he had spent it in settling quietly a breach of promise case instituted immediately after his return to Omaha by a young girl in that city whom he had jilted during his past residence. His disgusted wife put up with him for several years longer, but as he did nothing to support her, but kept questionable female company, she left him and came east. He at once followed her and had the assurance to institute divorce proceedings against her. He would have gained his case had he not been crazy enough to claim alimony because she had more money than he. This laughed his case out of the court.

His wife discovered shortly after her arrival that he was very thick with Mrs. Haskell, then living separate from her husband. This lady was formerly the widow of John Lane, of the Providence (R. I.) Tool company, who left her an annual income of $10,000. She had eight children, five by Lane and three by Haskell, and had left him through a domestic difficulty. Her money made her an object of devotion on the part of Wilkinson, and for two years she liberally supported him. He began to traduce his wife and kept it up until arrested one Sunday for distributing handbills at a church door denouncing her in language that made the bills obscene. Mrs. Haskell got him out of the scrape, and the infatuation became so great that they deliberately went to New York city last winter, and in the city court, on February 7, were married. They kept the matter secret until Mr. Haskell discovered it last Saturday. He called on his wife and begged her to return to his home and thus hush up the scandal. But she refused, so he had her arrested.

Civil suit was at once instituted by Mrs. Wilkinson, when she discovered her husband had skipped. He is believed to be on his way back to Omaha, and has with him some $500 given him by Mrs. Haskell to aid in his escape, when she knew his arrest was inevitable. The trial will be most sensational.

THE BANKING QUESTION,

Views of One Who Looks at it From a Banker's Saandpoint.

SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 31.—To the Editor of THE BEE: In THE BEE of December 23, is an article under the heading, "A Stringent Banking Law" which contains certain ideas that ought not be permitted to go unanswered. In order to briefly show the effect of such a law, if it were in operation, it is only necessary to strike a possible "trial balance" of a bank doing business according to that law, other conditions remaining as they now exist.

A fellow with more than from $2,000 to $5,000 wishes to engage in the business of banking in a country town of 1,000 prosperous inhabitants containing one other bank. He buys a lot, consulting location rather than price, and builds a respectable and commodious bank house. In the brick vault is placed a fair sized steel chest protected by the beautiful contrivances of modern invention. The rooms are furnished with good, first-class furniture and the prospective business supplied with A No. 1 stationery, and the numerous accessories that accompany the same, adding both safety and convenience. All this will cost not less than $4,000.

He has $20,000 in hand, a bond in the sum of $40,000 good for two years issued to the "——Guarantee company of the state of ——", obtains his charter or permit and is ready for business. One year has passed. He has been industrious, careful, honest and lucky; industrious, in that he and his cashier have performed all the work; careful, to make every dollar invest itself four times during the year; honest, in that loans have been placed at a legal rate only; lucky, in having made no bad loans, in having avoided all litigation, and in having dealt with parties who "lay awake o'nights" thinking of the happy day when their note would ripen and interest begin.

In this commendable manner he has handled and rehandled as much of his capital and deposit money as the law permits, 80 per cent, amounting to $32,000; he has had it "rolling" the whole year and it has paid him 12 per cent. He now finds that during the twelve-month passed, he has paid for salary, taxes, interest on deposits, "guarantee company" premium, state bank examiner, repairs, postage, etc., etc., $3,000. His discounts are $3,840. He has had $24,000 invested, it has rewarded his great care, labor, produce and luck in the sum of $840!

He enters a second year, determined to account for the financial monstrosity that has evidently kept him company a year, but materialized most painfully during the holidays.

He discharges his assistant, lies to the assessor, makes no repairs, buys nothing new, writes but little and swears off little habits that most decent people consider privileges. The second year closes. He has loaned just as much money, and kept it going just as hard, he has made something in exchanges, his taxes and interest have been lighter. True, some bad loans were made, and a few law suits disturbed the even tenor of his easy life. He finds that $2,700 will square things all right!

He has cleared $1,140. Now if he had the courage to consider the $4,000 invested in his place of business, and the $4,000, commercially dead but legally "quick," as worth 10 per cent per annum, "payable monthly," he would discover that it had cost him $540 to do the second year's business. In looking over the 1889 statistics, he sees this comforting clause—"And at the end of the second year he shall renew his guarantee bond for an amount equal to double the amount of capital and 50 per cent of the deposits then and there being."

This has not been written in a spirit of levity, the hypothecated instance is like Byron's dream—not all a dream. The folly of a usury law, the notion that a man should give bond for the confidence reposed in him, the absurdity of any attempt to legislate men into honesty—these are the thoughts that occur to the professional reader. None regret more deeply the possibility of such conduct as has recently come to light in Sherman county, at Valparaiso and Clarks, than bankers, because it threatens the very foundation upon which they build a reasonable hope of success. For the heartache and destitution that follows the ever widening circle of these disasters, nothing can atone, in my opinion, but the blood of the perpetrators. He is not less a murderer, though his hand be not red and reeking, who deliberately plans and succeeds in the taking away of the means whereby living is at least made possible and comfortable.

Sincerely yours, J. S. LEONHARDT.

HARD FIGHTING IN HAYTI.

More Details of the Recent Battles—Towns Shelled.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A correspondent at Cape Haytien, writing under date of December 17, says: During the last fortnight several engagements have taken place, in all of which the northern forces were victorious. The town of Cape Haytien is strongly fortified and Legitime will never succeed in taking it. There are about twelve thousand armed men in town. They are well drilled and thoroughly equipped. From St. Marie comes a thrilling account of a great battle. The southern army, consisting of some six thousand men, attacked St. Marie on the 4th inst., and were repulsed with heavy losses. Legitime's forces returned the following day and were again defeated, losing nearly thirteen hundred men. The northern army, which is encamped at Montrais, now numbers fully seventeen thousand men. General Garrieen is in command and it is said he is only waiting the arrival of additional troops before venturing an attack on the capital.

If the story told in the columns of La Partie, in the Gonives and in the letters received on the George W. Clyde is to be believed, the Haytien gunboats have been doing deadly work along the northern coast of Hayti. The story of the attempted bombardment of Cape Haytien, December 3 and 4, is confirmed in La Partie, which adds that the two gunboats returned December 6 and recommenced firing. The inauguration of Hippolyte as president of Hayti was proceeding at the time in the cathedral. Fort Picolet returned the fire, and the Toussaint, after sending one or two shells, withdrew. The inauguration then proceeded. After leaving the vicinity of Cape Haytien, the two gunboats steamed to Jean Rabel. The gun boats turned their guns on the little town, and by sundown the place was a mass of ruins. The Haytiens fled, striking to the mountains. The gun boats went from Jean Rabel to Grand Saline and began bombarding that place. The shore batteries responded, and soon the gun boats withdrew. The Toussaint and Mancel then proceeded to Parmentes, another small fishing hamlet near the Dominican frontier. They speedily reduced the town to ashes. The Toussaint is said to have captured an English bark at the mouth of Lascalle river, bound for Portde-Paix. Several shots were fired at the town of St. Louis Dunoire. The fire was returned, but the gunboats did not wish to fight, for they continued on their way to Cape Haytien, arriving there December 10. Forty shots were fired on the town, but little damage was done.

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED.

Seven Negro Prisoners Put Out of the Way.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Jan 1.—Two weeks ago last Saturday Colonel Paxton's residence, near Arcola, was totally destroyed by fire, and it is now known that the fire was the work of incendiaries. Seven of the colored servants—five men and two women—were arrested a few days ago and kept under guard. Two of the prisoners confessed their guilt. One woman, employed as cook, had drugged the coffee, and but for the fact that two members of the family were absent at supper-time, the whole household might have perished. As it was, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich were able to arouse Colonel and Mrs. Paxton only with difficulty when the flames were discovered. The prisoner also confessed that one of them stood at each door with an axe or gun to kill any member of the family that tried to escape, but the slowness of the fire alarmed them and they fled. News received to-day is to the effect that the seven prisoners who were under arrest disappeared last night "somewhat mysteriously." There does not appear to have been any motive beyond robbery and pillage

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Stock Weighing Commenced.

At midnight Monday night, weighing of stock was commenced at South Omaha by the Western Weighing Association and Inspection bureau. G. W. McMillan, of Omaha, is the agent, and Lon. R. Pinnell has charge of the scales at this point. The following appointments have been made: Lon. R. Pinnell, agent in charge; day weighmasters, G. H. Crisp, formerly of Council Bluffs and Duncan Gray, formerly of St. Charles, Ill.; night weighmasters, A. P. Green and H. H. Hoffman, of Omaha. During the first twelve hours 124 cars were weighed and the actual time occupied in weighing them was 109 minutes. From and after midnight last night all stock received at the South Omaha Union Stock Yards, will be weighed by this association. The object of weighing is to charge freight for the actual weight of freight and not by lump weight for each car as has been done heretofore.

Debating and Literary Society.

More than a score attended the meeting held last night at the Knights of Labor hall for the purpose of organizing a literary society. The South Omaha Debating and Literary society was the name adopted and the following officers were elected: President, N. E. Carter; vice-president, A. L. Sutton; secretary, Z. P. Hedges; treasurer, A. S. Carter. The society will meet every Monday night in the Knights of Labor hall.

The Parnell Club Dance.

The South Omaha Parnell club, of South Omaha, is to be congratulated on the social success of its first ball given in A. O. H. hall, Rowley block, last evening. The capacious hall was taxed, the music, the committee attentions, in fact everything seemed joining to make the officers and members satisfied and their guests gratified over the first and more than successful dance.

The Leap Year Reception and Dance.

Thirty couples accepted the invitations of the ladies to attend a party and leap year dance and reception given to the members of the Emanon club in that club's rooms. A more enjoyable social evening never was spent in South Omaha.

Notes About the City.

The Rev. Arthur A. Meyers of Jellico, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Van Aken, left yesterday for Missouri points.

Michael Ward of Twenty-third street is sick with fever.

Colonel G. Edwin Dunbar of Kalamazoo, Mich., on his way to the Pacific coast, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pinney.

James Bagley is ill with bronchitis.

All natives of Pennsylvania are requested to meet at the office of David Anderson last evening.

B. J. Babcock, of Babcock Bros., Schuyler, was visiting Mr. P. O'Donnell yesterday.

Misses Belle and Sadie McCandless, of Nemaha City, who have been the guests of the Misses Glasgow, have returned home.

Mrs. A. V. Miller was the happy recipient of a New Year's gift of a $100 draft.

The Pacific Railroad company has settled with A. V. Miller and paid him $40 for injuries received by his horse some weeks ago at the Q street crossing.

Hiram Mills, cashier at Swift & Co's. packing houses, will be married in Omaha to-day.

Ray, aged seven years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trouson, residing at Twenty-eighth and H streets, died at 6:15 o'clock last night. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow. Interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

A leap year surprise party on Mr. M. P. O'Donnell in his new house, Twentieth and T streets Saturday evening, was one of the social events in Brown park. A number of friends from Omaha were among those who enjoyed the social pleasures there.

Mrs. A. K. Walls, of North Bend, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Houstar.

The funeral of James Closon took place yesterday at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Madge Miller, of Beatrice, is the guest of Miss Nellie Root, Albright.

Elgutter's is the best established clothing house in Omaha, cor. Farnam & 10th.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

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NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

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Paine's CELERY COMPOUND

CURES	PROOFS
Neuralgia	"Paine's Celery Compound cured my nervous sick headaches." Mrs. L. A. BURTNER, San Jacinto, Cal.
Nervous Prostration	"After using six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, I am cured of rheumatism." SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, South Cornish, N. H
Rheumatism	
Kidney Diseases	"It has done me more good for kidney disease than any other medicine." GEO. ABBOTT, Sioux City, Iowa.
AND All Liver Disorders	"Paine's Celery Compound has been of great benefit for torpid liver, indigestion, and biliousness." ELIZABETH C. UDALL, Quechee, Vt.

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
THE MOST CERTAIN AND SAFE
PAIN REMEDY
In the world that instantly stops the most excruciating pains. It never fails to give ease to the sufferer of Pain arising from whatever cause; it is truly, the great
CONQUEROR OF PAIN,
and has done more good than any known remedy. For SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST or SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other external PAIN a few applications, rubbed on by hand act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. For CONGESTIONS INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, more extended, longer continued and repeated applications are necessary. All INTERNAL PAINS DIARRHŒA, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50 cents a bottle; sold by all Druggists.
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GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING,
At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, January 15, 1889.
CAPITAL PRIZE, $300,000.
100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves, $10; Quarters, $5; Tenths, $2; Twentieths, $1.
LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF $300,000 is	$300,000
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is	100,000
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is	50,000
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is	25,000
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are	20,000
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are	25,000
25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are	25,000
100 PRIZES OF 500 are	50,000
200 PRIZES OF 300 are	60,000
500 PRIZES OF 200 are	100,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
100 Prizes of $500 are	$50,000
100 Prizes of 300 are	30,000
100 Prizes of 200 are	20,000
TERMINAL PRIZES.	
999 Prizes of $100 are	$99,900
999 Prizes of 100 are	99,900
3,134 Prizes, amounting to	$1,054,800

NOTE.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal prizes.
For Club Rates, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an envelope bearing your full address.
Send by POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, on New York Exchange in ordinary letter, Currency by Express (at our expense) addressed
M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.
Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.
Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.
REMEMBER That the payment of PRIZES by NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts, therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes.
ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in any Drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.

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