8 THE OMAHA DAILY BEES TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1893.					
CHRISTMAS DAY IN OMAHA	room, where the roast turkey, cranberry sauce and accompaniments disappeared like dew before the summer sun. All in all, it	LINCOLN CITIZEN HELD UP	through the see and was drowned. His	THINKS CLARKSON WILL STAY	
URRISIMAS DAT IN UMAIIA	dew before the summer sun. All in all, it	LINCOLN ULIGEN HELD UL	youthful companions were unable to help him out as the ice was so thin, so they ran	THIMAS CLARKSON WILL STAT	
	was a happy day for the 150 individuals who have spent years in coming in contact with,	and the second se	up town and gave the alarm. Marshall Morrissey and two or three other men fished		
Distinguished by a General and Generous	and in knocking off the sharp corners of the cold and heartless world.	Bold Work of Highwaymen in the Capital	the body out after it had been down an hour and a half The funeral will be held tomor-	Tobe Castor Takes Little Stock in Charges	
Impulse to Gladden the Unfortunate.	At the City Jall.	City Streets.	row afternoon	Against the Postmaster.	I INTERVITE VANDY THY
	A short session of the police court was held as usual vesterday forenood and the drunss		BROWNVILLE, Neb., Dec. 25[Special to	and the second	
BOUNTY IN HALL, HOSPITAL AND JAIL	and vagrants were discharged, as it was Christmas.	ROBBED AT THE POINT OF REVOLVERS	THE BEE. -B.A. Vandeventer & Son's ferry	HE FOUND TURMOIL AT WASHINGTON	
the second s	Frank Swanson was the only exception.		boat was crushed in the ice here today and sunk. It was the only contructing between		E LINUTED ANNUE ENT
Dinner to Omaha's Unemployed_County Poor Remembered_Cheer to the Romes	He was sent up for half a month for being drung and raising a disturbance.	Crooks Carrying on Their Business Through- out Lancaster County-Chief of Police	St. Joseph and Omaha.	Burry of Representatives to Get Off Home for the Holidays Left Little Chance	
of the Necay-Unwonted Fare at	All the prisoners discharged thanked Judge Berka for his kindness and left the court	Cooper Presented with a Hand-	PEOPLE, STOP SWEARING.	for Leg Pulling-Baker and	
the Jails-Other Events.	room after promising to try to do better in the future.	some Gold Watch.	A Vociferons Blasphemer Stricken Deaf	Alexander Go Soon.	
	An even dozen prisoners spent Christmas day in the city jail and fared better than	Terrore Dec. 07 - December 19	and tumb. There are no profane people in Shamokin,		Had a merry time? Glad to hear it. Wellyou
If Christmas day in Omaba had one feature more distinguishing than another it	usual. The men sentenced to work on the	LINCOLN, Dec. 25[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-One of the most during of the	Pa, the terrible experience of John Simp-	Tobias Castor's beaming countenance was noticed at the Paxton last night.	overcome the effects of the p'um pudding with wine
was the work of charity and benevolence	street gang were given a day of rest and en- joyed themselves as best they could in their	numerous recent holdups in Lincoln took	kins having served as a warning to the blas- phemers.	To a BEE reporter he stated that a change	sauce, remove your head bandage, and get ready for a
done in behalf of those of whom He whose	I TULES INCOMENT OF A MARK WELL DE	place almost in the heart of the city a few minutes before S o'clock tonight, D. D.	John Simpkins was one of the most faith-	would undoubtedly be made within thirty days in the incumbency of the United	New Year's call.
birth was celebrated said, "The poor ye have slways with you," and if certain precepts	survey Post through and contains and some of the	Caley was met at the corner of Seventeenth	ful employes engaged in the large fron mills of Shamekin. But he was a very proface	States district attorney's office in	New Year's can.
were more in the minds of the people than	long time. Besides being very quiet at the	and O streets by two men with presented revolvers. They went through his pockets	man, and whenever anything occurred to	Omaha and that of the surveyor of customs. Concerning the postmaster-	
others, they were: "It is more plessed to give than receive," and "Blessed are they	that it was a nonuay.	and secured his watch and what money he	anger him he would give full vent to his temper in the most fearful imprecations.	ship he thought that the charges against	
that hunger for they shall be	Roy Bullard, a 14-year-old lad, occupied one of the cells in the matron's department,	had with him and made their escape. The residence of Ulysses S. Grant, a	He became angered one day several months	Mr. Clarkson were insufficient and that	WE ARE STILL HAMMERING AWAY ON THE XMAS PLAN
filled." And this practical compassion extended	and shout the day in rouging an old news.	Lincoln printer, was entered by burglars	ngo at a piece of work he was doing and in- dulged in more suphurous profanity than	that official would probably be allowed to serve out his term, which does not	WE ARE OTTEL HAWIWILIHING AWAT ON THE AWAO TEAM
not only to the poor: it embraced also those	Last summer Roy had some trouble at the school he attended in Bridgewater, S. D.,	this evening during the absence of the family. The thieves secured a gold watch	He had scarcely ceased his blasphemics	expire till next fall. He had returned	
whom the law and the practices of all civilized countries brand as the enemies of	and resented the teacher's punishment. He	and some jewelry. Three young fellows	when a strange sensation came over him, and the next moment he realized the awful	from Washington last Saturday. When he left there, he said, everything	
society. Food and clothing and kind words	ran away from home to avoid a whipping, and has had a hard time of it ever since.	were arrested on suspicion. Philip Buhler was arrested today on	fact that he was deaf and dumb. Although working steadily at his trade	was in a state of turmoil on account of the	
went not only to the poor and to the home of the poor, but also into the prisoner's cell.	Last Sunday afternoon the police picked the boy up, knowing that he was wanted at	complaint of Union Pacific authorities, who charge him with a son. Early this morning he	since then, he was unable to utter a syllable	approaching holidays, and very little work could be accomplished in the different de-	THE REMAININGS
A cold wave arrived soon enough yester-	home. His parents have been notified.	was seen to set fire to a box car loaded with merchandise in the freight yards. Bubler	or hear a sound until last Wednesday even- ing, when he attended a religious revival in	partments. Congress also was getting	
day morning to save the day from being unseasonable in temperature and to sprinkle	apples to police headquarters for the patrol-	will be given a preliminary hearing in the	progress at a Methodist church in Shamo- kin.	ready to take a recess and hardly any of the members could be seen on any subject.	OFOUR
brown field and bare street with a delicate	allowed two hours for his Christmas dinner.	Chief of Police Cooper was this evening	The minister had concluded a short ser- mon and given invitation to religion seekers		CHRISTMAS
veil of snow. In general the day was quiet, the pleasures of large social gatherings and		presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by the police force.	to assemble at the altar, when John Simp-	WHITE NEGRO.	
nublic entertainment being largely foregone	county tail. Sheriff Bennett gave them an	NORFOLK PEOPLE SATISFIED.	kins, seeing others press toward the front, immediately left his pew and bowed with	Effects of a Rare Skin Disease Upon a Full- Blooded African.	COLLECTION
for the higher joys of family festival and	elegant dinner. Of course turkey and cran- berry sauce predominated, but there were		the seekers about the altar rail. To the surprise of every one in the audi-	"Uncle" Tom Cleveland, a fall-blooded	SHALL BE
reunion. Santa Spreads a Table.	many things on the bill of fare which do not appear every day. Even the unfortunates	Money Invested in the Beet Sugar Factory Earning a Divi lend.	ence the dumb man's tongue was then un- loosened, and he offered up a most fervent	negro, with a skin as white as that of any man in the room, sood before a great gathering of	DISTRIBUTED
After filling thousands of stockings which greeted him at the firesides of the fortunate.	sentenced to a bread and water dist were	NORFOLK, Dec. 25.—[Special to THE BEE.] -Norfolk merchants have experienced a	prayer for mercy. Before the services	medical students at the Georgetown school,	and an and a second s
Santa Claus donned a white apron and filled	were allowed to spend an hour or so in the		about ten minutes, telling of his wonderful	in Washington, the other day, Dr. G. L.	AT
several hundred stomachs with an elaborate Christmas dinner at Rescue hall yesterday	Drank to Their Master's Health.	spondingly happy. For the year of 1893 Nor- folk boasts of an increase of 1,000 popula-	experience and expressing his gratitude for the restoration of his speech and hearing.	Magruder, the dean of the medical faculty, told the class that "Uncle" Tom was	OUTRAGEOUSLY
afternoon. The scenes of Sunday were re-	At noon yesterday eighty members of	tion, and \$300,000 in public and private im-	"No one can imagine the agonies of mind I have endured during the past few months,"	now 60 years old, and that from the age of	
peated, to the evident enjoyment of the par	Mount Calvary commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, met at the Masonic hall todrink to	provements. This is the direct result at-	said Simpking to a friend. "I repented of my great wickedness again and again, but	40 there was the best of proof that he had been as white as a Caucasian. Sworn testi-	LOW
The drop curtain at the hall arose on the second act of the drama from life entitled	the health of their grand master, Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy,	place in taking time by the forelock and es-	an increase and the second s	monials showed that "Uncle" Tom was not a	QUOTATIONS.
"A Square Meal, or Saved by the People of	It is a custom with the Templars all over	tablishing the Norfolk beet sugar factory. Omana and vicinity certainly should be	Just after indulging in his last outburst of	"fake." One of the references is Thomas G. Lawson, member of congress. They were	Que en la contraction
Omaha." The tables were placed on the stage and the bill of fare was devoured with	day on Christmas to drink a toast to the	able to raise 0.000 acres of beets if Norfolk could raise 2.500 acres and \$150,000 in cash	vision in the form of an angel of dazzling	signed by F. C. Stevenson, ordinary, and	
rapacious appreciation. None of the mer bore any surface indications of stage fright	of the organization.	for the location of the factory here, and after three years of experience she is not	brightness. The messenger informed him that his conduct had been such as to demand	Horatio J. Goss, justice of the peace in the county, and asserted that "Uncle" Tom had	
The dishes yied in variety with Belshazzar's famous parade of the vessels of the temple	cities were present. They consisted mostly	sorry, but is now reaping satisfactory divi-	speedy punishment, and when the angel dis-	been known to him for at least twenty-five years, and that he was once as black as any	WE SHALL WIND UP SEASON WITH
Thekey the time honored employ of Christ		she could have possibly made. The factory	Ethernetetere e Paretere en	man on the plantations of Hart county,	
of the destitute and partuken of with keen	halls. Among the Sir Knights who responded to	ulated sugar this year and is still working	his neighbors and acquaintances, urging	Thomas W. Teasley of Hart county, Georgia,	A MOST WONDERFUL RECORD
relish. The tables were lined with rows of coun	toasts were : Messrs, Born, Wheeler, Burns,	on the syrups, using the new Stepphens pro-	morning he surprised his wife hy remarking	whose father had owned "Uncle" Tom's motherns a slave. He declared that the	ONE WORTHY OF UNIVERSAL PRAISE
tenances beaming with gratitude. Those	Cornish, Strawn, Lininger, Long and Breck- enridge.	tured by May 1, 1894, thus giving employ-	"Mary, I had another vision last night and I am confident that before noon I shall less	man was born black, and that he grew	

tenances beaming with gratitude. Those that were not handsome were at least happy. enridge During the afternoon, 281 men, women and hildren were fed from the hand of charity whildren were fed from the hand of charity. Donations were received during the day from a large number of benevolent citizens who mingle humanity with Christianity. The proprietor of the New Idea restaurant Kent down word that he would take care of twenty people and the offer was accepted. Many of the hotels also contributed to the feast. The facilities for cooking at Rescue hall are somewhat limited. The kitchen is addy in need of another range, some bollers the way to recovery at the Presbyterian hospital. He was presented yesterday with a handsome cash present, the Christaddy in need of another range, some bollers and other cooking utensils, while the supply

of dishes is inadequate. The "boarders" among "Omaha's 200" at the hall do not apparently seek to impose on the hospitality recently afforded them. Most of the men are eager for the labor test and express a willinguess to work. They say that one of the exasperating conthey say that one of the exasperating con-ditions of their destitution is to read the hulloting in front of the bulletins in front of the various employment offices in this city where men are wanted, but a fee is exacted by the employment agent before the job is furnished. The av-erage fee charged for a position by employ-ment agents ranges from \$1 to \$3, and as the men have ro money whatever they can not secure the much coveted employ

of all kinds are represented among the unemployed at Rescue hall, and the men say that if orders are left with Superintendent Clark instead of employment agents, they will demonstrate their willingness to work, whenever opportunities in this respect are presented, and thus dispel any mistaken ideas that Rescue hall is a nursery of indelence.

as usual at the organ recital given by W. T. Taber yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church, probably owing to the fact that many of those who ordinarily will not allow themselves to miss a single opportunity of hearing this fine artist's performances were too busy with Christmas turkey to devote any attention to anything turkey to devote any attention to any thing so unsubstantial as music. Those who were there, however, were treated to the same musical feast that they would have enjoyed had standing room been above par. The "Traumeric and Romance" of Schu-

Santa Cinus Gets a Present.

George Kinkenon, who played the part of Santa Claus in the Morse Dry Goods com-pany's wagon was blown of his high perch

while crossing the Douglas street bridge,

sustaining severe injuries in the way of a broken arm and dislocated shoulder, is on

mas offering of his associates at Morse's.

Taber Organ Recital.

There was hardly as large an attendance

mann was as usual a delicious bit of work, while in the "Cavatina" by Raff, the organist showed his complete knowledge of the art of registration. The "Hallelujah art of registration. The "Halielujat Chorus," from the Messiah, was appropriate to the season, and it, with an offertoire in D inor by Batiste, enabled the organ to display its more massive tones. Mrs. W. H. Wakefield and Miss Neole Ogden, two of the most promising of Council Bluffs' musicians, assisted in the program with a duet, Rubenstein's "Resurrection," which they sang with much expression. Miss Ogden also sang two soles, "The Rose Bush" and "In Absence," in which she displayed a contralto voice of rare quality.

Large Dry Goods House of E. Walker &

Mrs. Live Brome

HEAVY FAILURE AT KEARNEY. Sons Closed.

Dec. 25.-[Special

my speech and hearing again, never to re-gain it in this world."

"Oh, John, do not think that," said his wife "I cannot help it, Mary. Another bright

messenger stood at my side as I lay in bed last night and declared that my speech and hearing were only restored to me for a short time and then would be taken from me for good. This experience is all for a good purpose, and I will not murmur, whatever may be the result." The husband and father continued to con-

verse cheerfully with his family and at-tended to a fittle work about the house until 10 o'clock, when he remarked that he must go and visit a friend whom he was trying to induce to abandon his evil ways.

He was gone about an hour, and, return-ing home, said to his wife : "Mary, Fred Shorter has renounced his wicked ways and started in the better life. Isn't it encouraging?

The next instant his speech went from him and he was unable to hear a sound. Then his signt began to fail, and in addition to being deaf and dumb he is almost entirely blind. His strength is failing and it is

thought he will not long survive. The affair has created great excitement in the city and is the main topic of discussion.

so that the spectators could see him better, and he was disrobed. Fom the top of his head to the sole of his feet, excepting small patches on his face, his skin is as white and clear as that of the purest blonde. His face is piebald. There are patches of the black still re-There are patches of the black still re-maining across the nose and little round spots upon the ears. His hair is black and kinky, and his eves retain their normal African color. Dr. S. E. Watkins of the Emergency hospital was called upon to describe the case, and stated that it was a species of skin disease, which occurred very rarely. It has was a species of skin disease, which occurred very rarely. It be-gan in small spots on the face, the back and the hands, growing in size until the whole body was covered. This was the manner it had progressed in the present case. It was not accompanied with itching or pain, and so for as therem there was no used for it. for as known there was no cure for it. It was caused by the dying out of the pigment that colored the skin.

Uncle Tom was then passed around for the boys to look at and a right jolly time they had. He was made the center of an inquis itive group that worried him with all manner of questions, both for sport and for the acquisition of medical knowledge. He bore it well for an ignorant colored man, and asd the house that he had not

Nebraska Clothing Co OF DOUGLAS & AU

Again, our establishment closes at 6:30; Saturdays at 10

Artistic Stationery



cess, and will probably get it all manufac-tured by May 1, 1894, thus giving employ-ment to a very large force of men about seven months, in the factory, and the re-maining five months can be occupied in rais-ing the beets, as the factory always gives

employment to the men who raise the beets if they so desire. N. A. Rainbolt, president of the Norfolk

National bank, accompanied by his wife, are in Boston visiting their son Wynn, who is taking a collegiate course at Andover college. Mrs. Seth P. Bryant of Davenport, Ia. visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

L. Iles, m this city. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mast of Plainview are visiting at the home of Hou. C. A. Mast of

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Salter will spend Christmas in Dannebrog at the home of the doctor's father. Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitney and Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Whitney of Omaha are the holi-day guests of Hon. Isaac Powers and wife of this city.

Hon. Harry Brome and family will spend

the holidays with their parents, Mr. and

At the Hotels.

At all of the hotels yesterday, a sumptions Christmas repast tickled the palates of patrons. The Paxton, Millard. Murray and Merchants celebrated the event with artis tic menu cards as indexes to the epicurcar feast which was spread before their guests. Chief Clerk Anderson of the Murray was handsomely remembered by his friends in the Masonic and commercial fraternities.

His gifts were mostly lewelry, and he daz ried his friends by appearing behind the of fice counters with an array of three watch charms, two rings, a massive cameo scarf pin, gold watch and two Shriner pirs. He presented the appearance of a walking Christmas tree with his bewildering display of hotiday trophics.

There were comparatively few arrivals at the hotels yesterday. All, including the traveling man, made an effort to spend the day at their homes, but those who were disappointed in this respect tarried at the Omaha hostelries and were well provided for gastronomically and otherwise.

Entertainment at Kountze Church.

A service of scripture and song at the Kountze Memorial church last evening was christened "Hope of Israei," from a part in the program taken by the primary depart-ment of the Sunday school. This was an excercise participated in by twelve little girls. They filed on to the platform, each one carrying the appropriate letter fastened within a wreath of everygen and lillies and took their nonitrons in order. Then took their positions in order. Then the wreaths were hung overhead and added much to the beauty of the platform decera-tions, which in general consisted of ever-green trees and festoons sprinkled with white likes. The program consisted of seven Christmas songs, song beautifully by the children, under the direction of Lee G Kratz, interspersed with recitations by pupils of the Sunday school. At the opening of the service a beautiful anthem was sung by the choir, and at the close the pastor, Rev. A. J. Turkle, delivered a short address.

Fi ty Childish Hearts Beat Happier.

The Omaha City mission, aided by the liberality of sympathizing friends, made over fifty childish hearts beat happier yesterday. The regular Christmas tree for the older scholars was given last Saturday alght and yesterday afternoon the infant class was called together to receive its quota of Christmas cheer.

mas cheer. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Lizzis Broadfield, the teacher of the class, and her assistant, Miss Hood. The program consisted of a number of songs by the class, after which a Christmas tree was revealed. and its burden of gifts was distributed among the cager children. Each child re relyed a big orange and a bag of candy and these were supplemented by dolls and other toys. The presents were partially donated by the school, and the remainder were ionated by the mission band of the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church, Hayten Bros. and others.

Associated Charities.

The ionations of money and provisions, for the Associated Charities, while few were liberal. On Saturday evening Secre-lary Laughland was enabled to give dimension 150 families, comprising about 700 people. Yesterday further donations enabled him to have otherwise gone without their Christ-mas dinner or would at least have fared very poorly. The Associated Charities have about 600 deserving and needy families on their lists, but were unable to supply more than 180 of them.

At the Poor Farm.

Out at the county poor farm, by the thoughtfulness of Superintendent Stryker and his estimable wife, the poor, unfortanate inmates of the institution were made to feel that Christmas was the most gladte day of the whole year. The 2 o'clock breakfast was served, as has

The 9 o'clock breakfast was served, as has been the custom for many a year. After the repast was over and the partakers the superintendent and his wife passed through the rooms distributing corpulation paper sacks filled with candy and fruits. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Carist-mas dinner was spread in the large dining

Telegraphers' Ball.

The fourth annual reception and ball of the Omaha telegraphers was celebrated by over 200 merry dancers at Metropolitan hall last night. The affair was at once a social success and a means of material bene-fit to the work of Rescue hall, to which the proceeds were applied. In the hands of the committee, of which Mr. William Hender-son was chairman, every detail was per-fectly carried out, and the music and the supper were more than than satisfactory. Among the dancers were noticed many people of commercial and social prominence, and the knights of the key, with their lady friends, were fully represented. A special wire had been run into the build

ng, and at intervals through the evening he sounder ticked off messages of congratu ation from every quarter of the United States, which were read by Mr. Henderson The New York telegraphers, through their manager, Mr. W. J. Dealy, said: "All New York joins with Omaha friends on this havpy Christmas night. May the bells ring out right gladly as you glide through the merry

George Francis Train contributed one of his characteristic greetings, which was ex-pressed in the following poetic effusion: pressed in the following poetic effusion: DEAR OMAHA-ELECTRIC-BALL FRIENDS--Accept Kindest "Psychic Regards" 'To Omaha's-Electric Band For lovely-Ball-Electric-Cards Where Continent drives Four-in-Hand Electric-Band-Republic spanned! The Steed Called Lighting (says the Fates,) Was born in the United States, 'Twas Franklin's Hand that Caught the Horse.

 Horse, 'Twas Harnessed by Professor Morse; Twas Harnessed by Professor Morse; But Pole to Pole, and Sea to Sea, Electric-Procession-of-Sun Electricity, Just begran Gives loudest cheers to Edition! Pienso give Omaha's-Lovely lielles (Electric Dance in Martile Hall) My Lightining Sparks of Immortelles To memorize "After-The-Hall"! The grand march was had by L + D

The grand march was led by J. J. Dickey and Mrs. W. B. Fordyce, W. B. Fordyce and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sutherland and Jules Lomoard and Mrs. William Henderson. Then the full program of twenty dances was tripped out with the usual inter val for refreshments and "30" ended a merry holiday.

Sanday School Program.

The Sunday school class of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church gave a very pleasant musical entertainment in the church parlors last evening.

Every seat in the church and Sunday school room was occupied, and many were obliged to stand during the exercises. At the beginning the entire school sang "Joy to the World.' This was followed by a Christinas exercise

by Miss Monson's class. The rest of the musical festival consisted of a duet by N. H. Feilmer and Marguerite Long and a song by H. B. Payne.

At the conclusion of the program the pas-tor, Rev. J. M. Wilson, announced that the prize to the scholar having committed to nemory the greatest number of verses from the bible would be given. This prize, an elegant Oxford bible, was awarded to a colored girl named Grace Anderson. The ladies of the church then distributed sacks of candy to each member of the Sunday school present.

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at Chase & Eddy's, 1518 Farnam st., Omaha.

Boliuny Railroad Rates.

The usual reduced rates in effect for Christmas and New Years, via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE." Trains leave Omaha at almost any hour you wish.

City ticket office, No. 1401 Farnam street.

Drexel hotel, 16th and Webster, 1 blk. from M. P. & Elk. depot. Nat Brown,

gram to THE BEE.]-The large goods house of E. Walker & Sons closed its doors this morning after making a voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors. The total amount in-volved is a little over. \$48,000. The stock is now in the hands of mortgagees. The most interesting feature of Christmas here was the military ball by company A, Second regiment, Nebraska National guards, given in the armory tonight. There was a

large crowd in attendance.

Nebraska Cuy's Prospects. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 25 - Special to THE BEE. |-There have not been so many improvements in Nebraska City the past year as were inaugurated and completed the year before, still, considerable has been accomplished in this line. The cereal mills, starch factory and distillery are in active operation, and with the new year both packing houses will start up, leaving not an idle wheel in the city. The Ladies Helping Hand society tool

charge of the distributions to the poor of the city this year. The merchants contributed largely, both in cash and articles of food and clothing. The farmers eaught the spirit of the occasion and contributions of flour, meat, potatoes and other necessities poured in The committee had its hands full, Ex-Sena tor Van Wyck, now in Washington, sent orders to his employes here to see that those in need were supplied with a Christmas dinner, and during Friday and Saturday a dozen wagons were used in distributing fresh beef from the general's farm to the many who needed it

The city council will have a problem to solve next spring in the pavement on lower Central avenue. This street was paved some years ago with alleged cypress blocks. They rotted out almost as soon as laid, and it was found necessary to relay the most heavily traveled portion of the avenue with The balance of the street will have to be fixed in some manner in the spring.

Fremout Brevilles, FREMONT, Dec. 25.-[Special to THE BEE.] Councilman Murray, who was recently injured by falling upon the ley walk, was pronounced dangerously ill last evening, but is better today. Local Editor Claffin of the Tribune lost his

son, Charles William, aged about 7 years, by brain fever yesterday. The functal will occur at 10 a. m. tomorrow. A. J. Williams of this city, who is quite a

large landholder in Saunders county, is very ow, with but little hopes of recovery. Mrs. Major Showalter, who has been very ow, is reported as improving. Dealers in Christmas novelties report that

the demand for costly goods has been less than before for years. The sales have been mostly in the cheaper grades.

Lyons Church Dedicated.

LYONS, Neb., Dec. 25.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The new Presbyterian church was dedicated yesterday. The ministers present were Rev. Dr. Harsha of Tecumsch, Rev. Sexton, synodical missionary of the state, Rev. J. B. Priest of the Methodist church of Lyons and Rev. Hugh McNinch of this place. The dedication sermon was preached by Dr. Hasha. The building, including lots, fences, walks, etc., cost nearly \$6,000.

shot Harry Lewis in the neck and head last Saturday and was out under \$1,000 bonds. saturday and was out under \$1,000 bonds, was rearrested by Sheriff Bartew of Wahoo and taken there under complaint of the county attorney, as Mr. Lewis reported as dying. Mr. Walkup is one of Saunders county's presperous farmers.

Lyons Cuizen Injured. Lyons, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special to THE

BEE]-facius Drennen, a Lyons shoemaker, was badly pounded a few nights ago by parties breaking into his shop where he rooms. They kicked down the coor and pluched him out of a window, breaking his collar bone and bruising his face in a horrible manner.

Broke Through the lec and Droward. TECOMSER, Neb., Dec. 25 - [Sourcial Telegram to THE BEE !-- While skating on the Nemaha river here this morning, Ray, the 17year-old son of Frank Bradley, troks

Eden Musee Reopens, Throngs of people visited the Eden Musee

tainers by music and dance.

dollar.

ing house.

city visitor.

nan.

are Millard hotel guests.

rived in the city yesterday.

yesterday afternoon and evening on the oc

Bad Banking Caused It.

Briedenthal has closed the bank at Greens-

burg. The commissioner says the bank

owed about \$08,000, that it has a quantity of

worthless paper, and that in his opinion it

will not pay more than 65 cents on the

Caught Robbing the Till.

D. Havens was caught last night in the act

of robbing the till in the Farnam street lodg-

TIME CHANGES.

The Northwestern Line.

The eastbound local, No. 8, now leaves Omaha daily at 11:05 a. m. The "Chi-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. Egberts, wife and boy, Burlington, Vt.

TOPERA, Dec. 25.-Bank Commissioner

by staying out in the rain.

Caution and Cash. Silas Comfort relates in the Detroit Free

casion of the opening of this favorite place of amusement. "Better than ever," was the Press: When a dearly beloved aunt left my expression heard from the lips of many of the visitors, who appeared greatly pleased with the many attractions provided by Mr. Lawler. brother Tom and 1 \$5,000 aplece he rushed to the nearest bank to deposit his cash. I Especially interesting was the novelty, the cat ministreis, composed of nine pussies dressed in pantaloons and frocks of varifully realized the prudence of the step, but I first sought out the president of the institugated colors. The cats did not at all appear uncomfortable in their new role as enter-

tion and inquired : "My dear sir, would it be deemed importi-nent in me to ask if your cashier has ever presented you with a photograph of him

Another attractive feature was the con-lection of petrified remains of cliff dwellers, and many articles said to have been in use by them. Down "He never has." "Is he not a man who habitually wears a full beard and mustache and a pair of eyestairs eight performances were given in the afternoon and evening, which excelled

Insses! "The same, sir." "Then I will not deposit my \$5,000; thank anything heretofore given in Omaha in that

> Four weeks later the cashier packed the boodle and skipped. No photograph for the police. When he came to shave clean and remove his everylasses he passed his own other on the street, and she did not know

My brother Tom has no \$5,000 now.

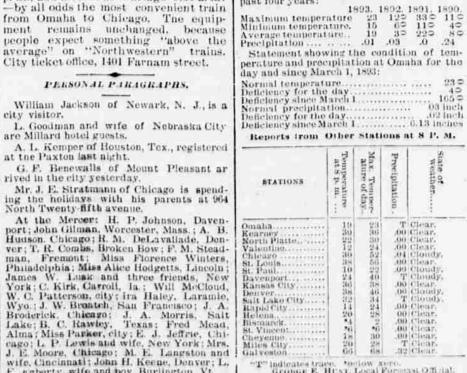
BEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair, Warmer and southerly Winds for Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-For Nebraska-Fair: warmer; southeasterly winds. For Iown-Fair: warmor in western por

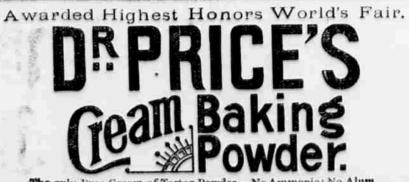
tion; warmer Tuesday night; northerly winds, becoming easterly. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; south erly winds.

Local Record.

cago Limited," No. 6, leaves at 4:05 p. m. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA arriving at Chicago 8:15 a.m., and the "Eastern Flyer," No. 2, leaves at 6:30 Dec. 25.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of p. m., and arrives at Chicago 9:39 a. m. past four years:



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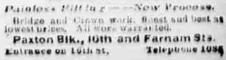


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