NEW YEAR'S DAY IN OMAHA

Liked Best for the Storm Flag it Brought.

QUIETLY HAILED AND QUIETLY ENJOYED

Offices and Streets Almost Descried to Make the More the Merrier at Home-The Public Receptions.

It seemed that the weather clerk took Judicial notice of the fact that reformation was the distinguishing feature of a New Year's day, for no sooner had the sun rose on the first day of 1896 than he revoked all promises of fair, warm weather, pleasant to the senses, but disastrous to the farmer and promulgated in their stead a bulletin of freezing blasts and scurrying banks of snow. Whether the weather man'e good intentions will prove more durable than hundreds of others that were born on the same morning ; may be a matter of doubt, but nevertheless the assurance of snow was welcomed by every one. "We have got to have a big snow this winter or we don't eat next fall." Is a remark that has been frequently heard us the old year passed away without a sign of moisture, and if the new year will only soak the thirsty soil of Nebraska there are soak the thirsty soll of Nebraska there are thousands of men and women who will cherlish its memory in grateful remembrance long masculine guests, and they did it in such a ish its memory in grateful remembrance long after it has gone to join its prodecessors. So the cold wave flag was the distinguish-

ing feature of this particular New Year's day. There have been times when people longed for sunshine and moonlight nights and warm, dry days, but this year they are pinning their hopes on every cloud that flings a shadow on the horizon, and when it flits away without bringing the promised moisture they turn sadly back to the dry expanse of prairie, and some of them swear bleause it doesn't call or snow or blizzard or anything to break the monotony of these long dry months. So when the new year began with a premonition of snow and ice they plucked up heart and fervently hoped that it would snow long enough and hard enough to fill every inch.

The music was splendld. The program of prairie sod, even if a street car didn't

There was the usual Sabbath like observance of the day in the business district, and also some observances that were not particularly Sabbath like. The rounder, who religiously swears off every New Year's day, invariably drinks coplously on the preceding night as a sort of farewell benefit to the dispenser of spirituous enthusiasm, and in most case the celebration continues until morning. few of these cases were as conspicuous as usual yesterday morning, and during the forenoon the steam champeo in the down town barber shops was in continuous service. TRADED OFFICE FOR HOME.

The public buildings were closed for the day, and in most of the big buildings the offices were looked, and a single elevator was sufficient to accommodate all who had any business to transact. The hotels had the usual elaborate bill of fare at the dinner hour, and the liquor bazars proferred excraordinary allurements in the shape of huge Lowls of mixed drinks, which have become characteristic of holiday c laborations.

The Temple of Labor on the fourth floot of the Barker block was the resort of hun drade of workingmen and their friends all day yesterday. The handsome rooms were opened on the preceding evening, when th mbers of the Central Labor union and the local branch of the American Railway uniheld carnival and entertain d all their friends Much the same program was continued yesterday. The officers of the two wants of their guests, and every one who came was made welcome. Most of the mer who have been in any degree connected with organized labor in Omaha dropped in during the day and admired the handsome headwith which the labor interests e the city have so recently been provided. In the evening a business meeting was held, at which over fifty members were added to the

WOMAN'S CLUB RECEPTION.

From 3 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon th members of the Woman's club received friends and visitors at the handsome new quarters of the club in the Odd Fellows temple, near Fourteenth and Doilge streets. For the three hours both the large hall above and the cosy parlors on the second floor were crowded with a jostling human mass. As was na-tural, the greater portion of the callers consisted of women, but there seemed to be a larger proportion of men present than were seen at the previous New Year's receptions given by the club. Some 500 guests were received during the afternoon.

The club has become such a factor in the

intellectual life of the intellectually inclined women and the intellectual women of the city, that it is reputed to have included in its membership all such women. To judge its membership all such women. To judge from the representation which dropped in and out during the three hours of the reception the report is nearly true, for almost every woman who has attained any local repute for culture, appeared to be there. Many had induced their husbands, who usually showed the masculine abhorrence for such occasions by their absence, to accompany them, and in consequence there was a very fair representation of prominent business and professional men in the throng. It was an unusual feature of the affair, too, that was an unusual feature of the affair, too, that they seemed to be enjoying themselves, a rather paradoxical spectacle for the masculing reception-goer.

The visitors were received by members of the club at the door, who saw to it that they were made at home and introduced to each other. Other members took them in hand and either led them to the refreshment tables or the dainty ices, and light cakes were car-ried to them by the younger and more active members. Through the steady buzz produced by the many tongues crept the strains of a piano, and the music enlivaned the conversa-tion, which might otherwise have been weighted with a seriousness out of keeping with the character of the occasion.

The rooms had been picutifully decorated with potted plants, and there, with the warm furnishings of the rooms, formed a contrasting background for the varicolored New Year gowns and trappings. The scene was later made more brilliant by the lights of the electric globes, nec ssituted by the darkening afternoon. The members, therefore, have as much reason to congratulate themselves on the effect produced on the eye, a very important feature of such occasions, as on the success of the affair from a social point of

A number of the members of the Beth-Eden Baptist church and many other friends yesterday called on Rev. W. W. Evarts and Mrs. Evarts, at 904 South Thirty-third street. The pastor and his wife were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Youngs and others. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room. From 3 Sclock until 10 there were present sufficient people to convince the new paster and his

LEAP YEAR PARTY.

The fairest members of Omaha's elite society chose a unique manner of celebrating the incoming of the New Year when they decided to give, all unaided by any male as-distance, a leap year dancing party; but that they succeeded in entertaining their men friends with one of the swellest, and what deen not necessarily follow, one of the most enjoyable social affairs given in Omaha this

reason, there is no one who can gainsay.

It was in every sense of the term a leap year party, and its success does more than reflect credit on the young women who worked for a month on the d corations, music, refreshments and kindred arrangements. Per-haps it was intended that the function should have a didactic effect. Certainly it taught the young men of Omaha just how a dance should be given in order to insure pleasure

The young man who has declared that he felt himself bored at recent parties and who has often hied himself to the dressing room and smoked eigarettes, while the young wo-man whom he had escorted stood around the pariors and gazed at the pictures, was not in the game at all last evening. Most of this class were not favored with invitations, and those that were were mortified by being al-lowed to sit around the room and calculate the dimensions of Creighton hall. A large placard on which was inscribed, "No gentleman allowed on the floor without an escort," occupied a conspicuous place near the front of the room, and was not to be ignored by even the greatest devotee of the smoking

a ball room than it ever has before, and this is no reflection on the dances which preceded that of last evening. The floor was crashed and there was ample dancing space for the ninety-six couples that were present. The dancing area was surrounded by chairs where the gentlemen were allowed to sit between the gentlemen were allowed to sit between dances, while their fair escorts fluttered about the room marking up extra dances on their programs. Beyond the chairs there was a promenade space. The platform was an immense bower of palms, which all but hid from view the musicians. In front of the platform, on a small table, ornamented with the platform of the platform was a market to the platform. a beautiful candistrum, were the programs and some choics sweetmeals. At the side were several divans uphelstered with large sofa pillows. He was a fortunate youth who was invited to set himself down there for a telea-tets talk with his partner.

IN A WASTE OF PILLOWS. The balcony presented a scene that would have made any decorator feel proud of his work. The floor was strewn with handsome rugs, and the place was almost filled with rior sofas and divana and other fine pieces furniture that were built for two, iter table was a mais of violets and of itself a rare attraction. The bright glars of the incandescent lamps was softened by violent shades, the colored rays blending harmonicusty with the deceations of the Taom. The circular windows were screened with holly wreaths, but the mistletoe was

with folly wreaths, but the missiene was missing. The appearance of the room would have struck envy to the heart of the fastidious collegian, who prides himself on his accumulation of sofa cushions, for those articles of woman's handlwork were in evimce everywhere, not a chair or divan that was not loaded with them.

In this room an elaborate suppor was served. There were colored waiters, to be

manner that one sighed for an opportunity to meet the person who first suggested men walters. punch room was at the head of the broad stairs, and was decorated in a manner in keeping with the other decorations. The tables were covered with flowers and orna-mented with a pair of fine candlabra. To this room the young man could not wander without being bidden by his partner. The sofas here were well occupied all the even-

called for eighteen dances, but ever so many more were had and the small hours had arrived before the company dispersed. The young women adopted many of the titles as follows: "Queen Cotton," "The Bloomera," Only One Man in This World for Me, 'He is the Sunshine of Paradise Alley,' Gentleman's Choice-Liberty (1896) Belles," 'Round the B it Line," 'Directress of Com-cany B." The programs were next, but peraps were a triffe plain for the magnificence

f the other arrangements.

John L. Webster and Henry Estabrook recelved. The managers were Misses Grace Himebaugh and Susan Colpetzer. The floor anagers were Mrs. George Mercer, Flora Website and May Buras. The following centlemen acted as patrons: J. N. H. Paick, James M. Woelworth, Herman Kountze William A. Paxton, George W. Donne, John J. Webster, Joseph Barker, C. W. Hamilton, leorge A. Hoagland and Henry W. Yates.

WOMAN'S WEEKLY RECEIVES. Rather bare and uninviting is the picture njured up in the mind of the average man woman when that mysterious den, the ditorial sanctum, is monttoned. It is a deture in which all convenience and comfort are taboud as deadly enemies. With such a reconceived notion of the mystery probditorial rooms of the Woman's Weekly yes-orday afternoon and evening to respond the invitation to attend a reception given that journal, or perhaps, it had better be

aid, by its editors. This delusion, held by even the newspaper men, who certainly ought to have solved the mystery, was most agreeably dispelled. In place of a littered den the visitors were ushered into cesy parlors, and at the same time into a mental condition a trifle embar-rancing if that contrasting preconceived notion would obtrude. Instead of shears and pastopot, dainty lees and candy and cake and other light refreshments appeared before the yes. And finally instead of being received austere and grim editors, the visitor was rought into the presence of charming and pleasant speaking women, who conspired to put him at case, and to give pleasures instead f cutting short the meeting with the

proverbial editorial brusqueness. The greeting was received by many caller and visitors between the hours of 3 and 9, during which time the reception occurred. They dropped in and cut, carrying away with them pleasant memories of their entertainers. The latter were: Misses Mary Fairbrother. Anna Guilck, Irene Byne, Fannie Araold, Vesta Gray of Fremont, Mary Walcott, Mesdames Byles, Strawn, Pugh, A. T. Clark, Isab-i Richey of Plattsmouth, M. Q. Carey of Fremont, Josephine Moberly of Tecumseh and Mr. W. R. Danroy of Lincoln,

AT THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. The rooms of the Young Men's Christian sectiation were througed all the afternoon nd until late in the evening with visitors t the New Year's reception. The reception at the New Year's reception. vas announced for 3 o'clock, but the crowd was the long before that time. During the afternoon refreshments were served in the lecture room and in the reception parlors on the second floor. Among those who presided over tables were: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Denise, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Balrige. The rooms were appropriately decorated

with holly. There were Christmas greins in wrights and in festoons, while in a number of the rooms large Christmas trees added to the decorations. An efficient reception com-mittee met the visitors and looked after their comfort and enjoyment.

In the evening there was a splendid stere-option exhibition in the auditorium. There vere shown sixty colored slides, illustrative of a trip around the world. A brief descrip-tion accompanied each picture. This was followed by an entertainment in the same followed by an entertainment in the same room. An address of welcome was delivered by A. P. Tukey. The Junior Brass band rendered a number of good selections that were well received. Little Tommy Clark, aged 9 years, who played a clarinet that was almost as large as himself, made the selection the biggest hit of the evening. W. Cassell sang a couple of tenor solos, and D. R. Stembough rendered a fine plane solo. The readings of rendered a fine plane sole. The readings of E. Thompson were delivered in good style. Policeman Poole gave an exhibition of club

In the gymnasium was gathered another large crowd interested in the antics of the "Farmers from Jayville." A number of the senior members had clothed themselves in ludicrous costumes and appeared as rustic importations. The burlesques on the regulation exercises of the gymnasium were thor-ughly enjoyable, as were also the clever exhibitions of skill that were far different from the burlesques. A game of basket ball between the farmers and the city chaps closed the entertainment in this department. The decorations of the gymnasium were in accord with the appearance of the agricultural gympeople to convince the new pastor and his wife that they were heartily welcomed in Dmaha.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.

nasts. There were pumpkins fashioned into faces of old men, jack lanterns just like the farmer boy makes, and all about the room were words of good cheer and wishes for a happy new year spelled in letters made of farm products. The work was done in good taste and was much admired by the numerous Fred A. Hodgson, agei

visitors to the gymnasium.
Throughout the day the association orchestra, which has recently been increased and much improved, played popular airs. What with the good music, the numerous attractions upstairs, the dainty refreshments and the kindly greating of the hospitable men

and women it was a strange youth who did not enjoy a splendid time. Whether it was from a scarcity of coin, or whether it was due to good resolutions on the part of Omaha's citizens, or whether it was from mixed motives cannot be told, but the fact remains that there were but few people on the streets at midnight to welcome the New Year. There were a few scattered groups down town, but their members were waiting for the last cars home. A few pietols were fired off, and the noise thus caused, added to the ringing of the church bells, was sufficient to remind one that some unusual event was being ushered into Omaha. But the celebration was of remarkably short duration, and before five minutes of the new year had passed one was compelled to admit the monotony of life.

WELCOMED WITH DANCING. The evening was a beautiful one, the weather bring clear and the moon shining its very brightest in honor of the event. But of the room, and was not to be ignored by the temperature was too low for the crowds that were on the streets early in the evening to remain out of doors, and long before midnight the streets were deserted. Both the-

aters reported rather light houses, but the JUDGES DECIDE ON THEIR WORK. many New Year's dances were all largely attended. The watch services at the various churches were also well attended.

One of the most delightful dances given most pleasing social events of the season, was the New Year's dance given by the Young Men's Institute at Creighton hall. The af-fair was participated in by 125 couples, and of twenty-five numbers was Thomas J. Fitzmorris acted as mas ter of ceremonies. After the arrival of 1896 the conventionalities of leap year were ob-served, and partners for the dances became matter of choice with the members of the

Myrtis hall was crowded from early in the evening with the members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and their numerous friends. Twenty-four dances were en joyed by nearly 300 persons. Supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary committee. The dance was given by Washington lodge,

The employee of the Omaha Merchants Express company welcomed the new year with their sixth annual dance. It was given in Washington hall, and was attended by over 150 couples. Charles Brown acted as master of ceremonies, and Harry Green made an efficient floor manager. A program of twenty-six dances was provided, and was lengthened by the addition of many extras.

წივიციაიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი AMUSEMENTS.

\$000000000000000000000000000000 It is with most pleasurable autleipation that the announcement is made of the return engagement at the Creighton, for three nigths, opening with a performance this evening, of Frank Mayo and his company in 'Pudd'nhead Wilson," which played, despite the strong opposing attraction, to large and enthusiastic audiences at the Creighten last week. The simple denizens of Dawson's Landing won their way to the hearts of local play geers.

They first attracted attention when, a few months ago, Mark Twain introduced them to the public through the columns of the Century Magazine, when he told his graphic story of ante bellum life in the southwest. To Mr. Mayo also belongs the credit for having made possible the pleasure it will be to meet these charming people, he having dramstized Mark Twain's book and made of it a play that is new in its methods, unique in its plot, tender in its pathos and withat most delightfully quaint in its humor-at least, that was the verdict New York gave the play, where it was produced, and en-oyed a long and successful run at the Herald are theater. The play has met with the flattering of receptions during long runs in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Brooklyn and Boston-In fact, "Pudd'nhead Wilson" seems to be proving a play that suits all classes of seekers after the better class of amusements.

"The Limited Mail," Elmer E. Vance's realistic railroad comedy drams, which comes to Boyd's theater on Sunday and Monday next, opening with a matinee Sunday, is a lely thrilling pituations. It deals with rail reads and railroad people. It contains tele-graphers, tramps, section men and train wreckers. There are telegraph instruments, engines, Pullmans and rallway postal cars. stage as it has never been before, for the author was a telegraph operator and train despatcher at Columbus, O., for years; he taw the "limited mails" come and go daily and nightly, and he has given them their orders. The successful production of his conception is the result of years of study, and those who witness the performance here whould remember that it represents the work of many violates. There are tracks, hand cars, switches and of many nights for many years.

The farer-comedy, "A Railroad Ticket." which comes to the Creighton for four night ommencing Sunday matinee, January 5, is full of map, and from beginning to end there is not a dull moment in it. The piece is by no means a stranger in the city, having been presented to Omaha audiences in former seasons to excellent patronage. It is built on the same plan as other farce-comedies, but the action is so rapid, and the specialties so numerous and introduced at so quick a pace, that the audience is kept in good humor throughout the entire entertainment. Some very clever comedians, soubrettes nd vocalists are in the among whom are Eugene Canfield, James H. Bradbury, Gus C. Weinberg, Harry Porter, Frank Gardiner, James S. Terry, Kathel Kerr, Beatrice Norman, Hattie Waters, Sallie Stembler, Mattie Lockette, Hulda Halvers and

Few novels written during the last twentyfive or thirty years have had so wide a read-ing and been so generally discussed as Du Maurier's "Trilby." Its pscular title piqued curlosity at the outset, and the story, told n an unconventional manner, appealed to the people as few stories have ever appealed. Trilby's character, and the virtues of the hree men, in whose studio in the Latin quar-er of Paris so many of the scenes are encted, have been discussed as seriously as if they were not merely the creatures of the brain of the famous French artist, who has turned his pen to better account than his brush or his pencil. The story has aroused a great deal of controversy and few are indifferent to its merits or demerits. This production, which was received with great favor during the engagement a few weeks since at the Creighton, will return to that house for three nights, commencing Thursday, Jan-

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for eroup. Safe for children and adults.

"The Paradise of the Pacific."
3 GRAND TOURS TO HONOLULU, Hawalian Islands, "The Paradise of the Pacific," via Union Pacific system and Oceanic S. S. Co., leaving Omaha the morning of January 16. Only nine days from Omaha to Honolulu. \$295.00 for the round trip, including statercom and meals on steamers. Tickets good for nine months, with stop-over privi-leg:s. For information and tickets, apply to leges. For information and tickets, apply to A. C. Dunn, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam street.

Take the New Line to St. Paul. Leaves Omaha DAILY at 4:50 p. m. via Des Moines, through sleeper, no change, the "ROCK ISLAND DINING CAR" for supper. For tickets or sleeping car reservations call at ROCK ISLAND ticket office, 1602 Far-

Hear Senator Manderson's Chattanooga ad-dress describing the battles of Mission Ridge, Shiloh, Stone River and Chickamauga at Second Presbyterian church, Tw nty-fourth and Nicholas streets, Friday evening. Ad-mission 25 cents ission 25 cents.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. B. Welpton is in Leavenworth J. C. Wilson and wife of Fremont are Mercer guests. F. E. McGinnis, Hastings, is registered

at the Barker. William R. Cahill is registered at the Bar-Fred A. Hodgson, agent for the Trilby com-pany, is at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. East of St. Paul, Neb., ere guests at the Merchants. E. Coggshall, a wealthy stockman of Miles City, Mont., is at the Paxton.

E. R. Glascock, with the Adams Express empany, is stopping at the Barker. John H. Keene, general western agent for the Milwaukes at Denver, is at the Paxton. Charles J. Lane, division freight agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from the east. Fish Commissioner Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney spent yesterday with friends in this

C. A. Holden, manager Holden Comedy company, is making the Barker his headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Life Nelson and Mr. and

Mrs. Gus Rosenstihl of Gretna, were in the

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Millard-James Higton, Crete, At the Dellone-H. W. Findley, Norfolk. At the Mercer-Arthur C. Chase, Nebraska City; John H. Cryer, Cremona Farm.

At the Arcade-J. F. Kessler, Tekamah;
E. R. Hitchcock, Sterling; Q. B. Ganson,
Beatrice; F. G. Harian, Chadron; F. W.
Melcher, West Point; J. P. Carson, Lincoin. At the Merchants—Alexander Hogeland, Lincoln; F. W. Kinney, Blair; P. R. Talbot, York; I. L. Grammer, Pleasanton; C. M. Hall, Plainview; R. E. Haskell, Whitman; R. R. Dickson, O'Neill.

Dockets Are Assigned as Was Be-

Determined. fore The incumbent judges of the district court Tuesday evening, as well as one of the of this, the Fourth, district held their last meeting as a body yesterday afternoon at the court house. All of the present bench was pres nt, Judges Keysor, Ferguson, Scott Hopewell, Blair, Ambrose and Duffle,

In point of materiality to thems: Ives the meeting of the judges was decidedly unim portant. Only two of them, Judge Scott and Judg. Keysor, could stake their own and sch other's hands at the prospect of warm long r the chairs which they have occ pied for the past four years. The others could only express their joy at being alive, even if they would no longer be judges in a little while.

Despite the fact that the majority of the idges will not be on the bench, the statut s equired them to meet yesterday to assign he dockets and to fix the dates of the terms of court for the coming year. The whole matter had already been arranged by the Judges-elect as they wished it, and all that was required of the old judges was a ratification of the arrangements in ord r that the law might be followed. In consequence the entire proceedings consisted of the draw ing up and signing of an order according as the new judges had already determined.

The new judges were assigned to docksts published in The Bee when gnments were made by them was ansignments some time ago. Judge Baker takes the crim-inal bench and the two equity dockets are given to Judges Keysor and Scott, the former taking room No. 7 and the latt r room No. 6. The jury rooms are assigned as fellows; No. 2, Judge Fawcett; No. 3, Judge Dickinson; No. 4, Judge Powell; No. 5. Judge Slabaugh.

Court will convene in session in the various countles on the following dat s: Douglas county, February 3, May 4 and September 28; Sarpy county, February 24 and October 19; Washington county, February 3 and Sepember 28; Burt county, February 24 and October 19

Judge Slabaugh was assigned to sit on the Surpy county b neh, Judge Dickinson in Washington county and Judge Powell in Burt county. The new judges will hold a meeting on the

the other marting councied with their of-

SOUTH OMAHA NE WS8

It looks now as if no more electric strest lights would be placed until after next August. At present the city pays for twentynine are lights at the rate of \$12 per month. Last Monday night Councilmen Walters, chairman of the judiciary committee, reported adversely on ordinances providing for lights at Twenty-first and H streets, Twentieth and Milroy, Twenty-second and S streets and Twenty-fourth and P streets. There is only a little over \$2,400 left in the ighting fund and it will take all of this amount and \$812 more to pay for the lights now in use until August 1. Of late some of the councilmen, especially those elected last spring, have been asking for lights in the wards they represent at almost every council meeting. The older councilmen now propose to stop this promises us placing of lights placed in the council chamber and as a con-sequence the long room is not half lighted. The mayor says he wants to keep expenses own as much as possible so as to make a good financial showing when he goes out of Twenty-Fourth Street Improvement.

Business men and property owners are disappointed at the action of the county commissioners in selecting Thirteenth street for the boulevard to Fort Crook instead of Twenty-fourth street. President Ensor of the Board of Trade said yesterday that while he was corry the commissioners had chosen the lower route, it would not deter the Board of Trade from going right ahead and pushing the peoled improvements on Carth. Trade from the property of the peoled improvements on Carth. Trade from the peoled improvements on Carth. Trade from the peoled improvements on Carth. eded improvements on South Twentyourth street. The road through the bot-oms can be put in good shape for about 600, and it is thought that members of the beard will circulate a subscription list among the merchants and try to raise that amount, so that the road can be fixed up before spring. The city has no money available for the work, and if anything is done the busthe work, and it anything is done the bus-iness men and property owners along the street will have to do it. A proposition will be made to the city council, urging the open-ing of N or O or Q street to Thirteenth street at once. Property owners along N street east of Twentieth are anxious to have the street opened to the B. & M. tracks, and no doubt this will be done before long, thus making a good road from the proposed boul-evard right into the heart of the city.

Magie City Gossip. Fifty arrests were made by the police luring December. L. F. Armstrong, a cattleman from Elm

Treek, is in the city. During December 42,930 cattle were re eived at the stock yards. P. L. Hughes has accepted a position with he Swift Packing company.

Mr. D. A. Stewart of North Loup was visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Irene Honey of Sutton is visiting her using, Ethel and Roy Honey. Dr. Housh of River Bend, Colo., was a vis-tor at the stock yards yesterday.

The Board of Charities will hold a meeting at Masonic hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sidney White, son of Dr. W. S. White, pending a few days with friends at Blair, W. L. Holland returned last night from Greenwood, where he spent a couple of days with relatives.

Orson Fields, a prominent feeder and shipper from Tilden, was looking over the stock yards yesterday afternoon. Miss Emma Kalhorn, daughter of Charles Kalhorn, superintendent of construction at the Union stock yards, lift last night for

Chicago to visit relatives, The women of the South Omaha hospital held a reception at the hospital yesterday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 7 o'clock. A large number of friends of the institution

The idea of placing a third ticket in the field for officers of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange has been abandoned. The election will be held on January 6. The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 3

Superintendent Dimmock of the South Omaha Water Works company expects to put a grading gang at work either Friday or Saturday on M street from Thirteenth to the tracks. About 200 men will be employed in grading and building the dyke around the new water company's plant.

The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup provokes competition; but the people cling to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

iom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A wanded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR



UP TO DATE!

HE SHOT AND CLUBBED HIM

Burglar Fares Badly at the Hands of J. B. Rheinhardt.

WOUNDED AND TURNED OVER TO POLICE

Is a Young Fellow Who Says He Recently Came from New York-Declares It Was His First Attempt.

Otto Burger, a German 20 years of age, was shot through the hand and clubbed over the head New Year's morning at 5 o'clock while he was attempting a burglary in the bed room of J. B. Rheinhardt, 9131/2 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Rheinhardt first saw the burglar. She was awakened by feeling a current of all from the back window through which Burget entered. She called to her husband after receiving no reply concerning the business of the intruder. Rheinhardt jumped out of bed and found the burglar in the hallway adjoining the bed room. He fired five shots at him, only one of which took effect. It passed through Burger's left wrist and came out the back of the hand.

Burger was still game after he was shot, and it was not until he was dealt three hard blows over the head with the butt of the revolver that he gave in. About the time that Rheinhardt had his prisoner secured, Thomas Dennison, who lives in the building, appeared on the scene and helped take charge f the man. A message was sent to the police and Burger was quickly taken to the station. On his person was found a gold watch and chain belonging to Rheinhardt. Burger had no revolver.

Burger's wounds were dressed at the station. He says that this is his first, as well as his last attempt at burglary. He s that he just came to Omaha, and that day they mount the bench, January 9, to draw up rules of the court and to consider City.

TRIED HARD TO GET SOMETHING. Burglar Visits Several Rooms in the Same Block.

A burglar entered the flat occupied by Mrs eyes at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets Tuesday morning, shortly after 3 o'clock. The burglar secured \$4 at this place and then scems to have started systematically to go through the block. He next entered the flat ecupied by Mrs. Patien and attempted to take a watch and \$33 in currency from be-neath the pillow upon which Mrs. Patten's lead lay. She awoke, and discovering stranger in her room, screamed, and the burglar ran. Half an hour later Mrs. C. L. Jenkins

siding on the third floor of the same build ing, started to pass out of the rear door lead-ing from her kitchen, when she descried the orm of a man on the porch. Upon discoverng her presence, he beat a hasty retreat lown the stairs leading to the back yard. the neighbors, but no trace of him could b

FIGHT FOLLOWED THE DANCE. Al Alexander Burt In an Uneven

Contest. Al Alexander, a laborer in Cudahy's packing house, was badly cut about the head face and right arm at an early hour New Year's morning at Sheely. He had attended dance given at Arbor hall, and after leaving the place had a discussion with several other men of that locality concerning certain incidents in connection with the dance. All hands had been drinking and the starting

of the fight was the work of but a few

moments. Alexander refuses to state who his assailants were. He was carried to Schniderwind's coal office and at 6:30 o'clock was removed to the police station, where his wounds were dressed, The police yesterday learned, through some of Alexander's friends, the names of the men who participated in the fight, All will

Hazzard Was Sent to Jail. J. B. Hazzard, who was arrested Tuesday by Detective Murphy of Council Bluffs in that city for trying to dispose of two rugs, taken from the C. F. Adams com-pany of this city, was tried on a charge of largeny before Judge Berka yesterday and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.



OME ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gantly yet promptty on the Kidneys, aver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispeis colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acseptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will prosure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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JAPANESE MEDICATED TOOTH PASTE. The most exquisite dentrifice ever origi-sted. Guaranteed not to contain anything jurious to the teeth. For sale by all TO OUR WESTERN POPULATION

May you reap a bountiful harvest and lick England.

By the way, that Venezuela boundary question, which comes in direct conflict with the Monroe doctrine of President Monroe, Secretary Calhoun and Senator Cass, America's foremost of patriots, seems to grow to an alarming extent.

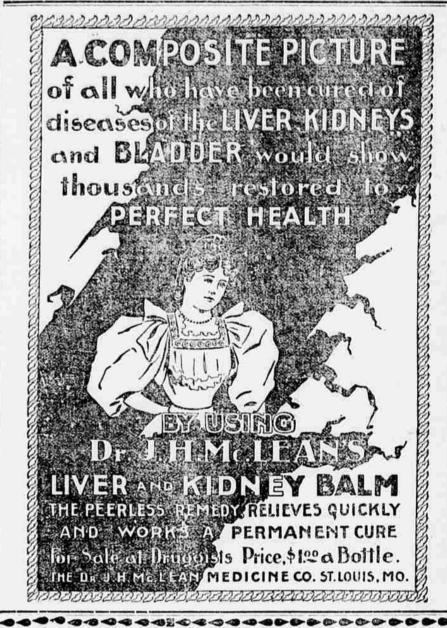
There is a department boundary question in this store, which is assuming an unpleasant proportion-just now-Inventory timeyou know -- Everything topsy-turvy-stock belonging to one department is pushed into another -- A general conglomeration of spoils in every department.

To such a large business (as we do) Odds and Ends are expected as a matter of consequence. They are sifted and branded as "Not Wanted." We place but little value on a suit or two of a kind, an overcont-two-three of a sort, and much less on smaller things-say shoes, hats and furnishings.

In this case a dollar buys as much as a dollar and a half done yesterday. You are likely to find the very thing you want and you are a good many dollars whead.

COME TODAY.

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The words have different meanings to a spiritualist, a Kentuckian, and an average man. For the average man good spirits depend on good digestion. How to insure good digestion? A Ripans Tabule after each meal, that's all.

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