THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1896.

SPECIFL NOTICE	S. WANTED-TO BUY.	MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.	CITY GOVERNMENT SHIFTS
March of a second second second	LIST REAL ESTATE WITH F. D. WEAD, Sixteenth and Douglas. N-M192 F1	GEORGH F. GELLENBRCK, BANJO AND guitar teacher. 1815 Chicago st. 103	201 A 201 A
Advertisements for these co will be taken nutil 12:30 p. : the evening and until 5 p. m. f	a, for WANTED, IN NEBRASKA, DRUG STOCK.	PAWNBROKERS.	Recently Elected Officers in All Depart-
morning and Sunday editions. Advertisers, by requesting a	num- Biume, In. N-M291 8	H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST.	ments Take Charge.
ered check, can have answe ressed to a numbered letter b of The Bee. Answers so add	enre FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.	HORSES WINTERED.	LEGPULLERS BESTEGE THE NEW MAYOR
vill be delivered upon presen of the check only. Rates, 1 word first insertion; 10 A	age a corn cribbing. C. R. Lee, 201 Douglas.	HORSES WINTERED; BEST OF CARE given horses, both winter and summer. Address M. J. Welch. Gretna, Neb. M773	Edwards' Bond Signed by Broatch
hereafter. Nothing taken fo han 25c for first Insertion.	 less HARN TO BE MOVED AT 2115 EMMET These street, F. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas, 	UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE.	and He Takes the Municipal Cash-Changes Among the
dvertisements must be run co lvely.	FOR SALE CHEAP: BAKERY; BEST LOCA- tion in the city; doing good business. Address	UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRED	Subordinates.
SITUATIONS WANTED.	R 31, Bee office, Council Huffs. Q-22) 7	and packed very cueap this month. M. S. Walkin, 2111 Cuming, Tel, 1331. 171	"Good morning, Mayor Breatch." "Good morning, Mayor Bemis."
OUNG MAN WANTS PLACE TO DO C inke care of fuinace, horses or c board. Omaks Bus. Col., cor, 15th and	W. for MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE-	ELOCUTION. ZULEMA FULLER, M6 KARBACH BLK., EN-	This was about the extent of the formality that characterized the outgoing and incoming
VANTED-YOUNG MAN WANTS IT	A-103 IIIIII Liable business medium; 8th year at 119 N. 16th. S-128	gagements made for readings in and out of city. 241-F4*	of the mayor of Omaha yesterday. Mayor Bemis arrived at his office in the
in payment for board and room. Addre Bee, A	239-7 [*] MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.	LOST.	city hall a few minutes before 10 o'clock and shortly afterward Mayor Broatch followed
WANTED, POSITION AS CASHIER, keeper or clerk by young lady; first-clau ences. Address H 27, Bee, A-M	ADDAM SMITH, 1522 DOUGLAS STREET, 2ND floor, room 11. Massage, steam, alcohol and salphurine baths. T-243-11*	LOST. SUNDAY, BETWEEN MERCHANTS hotel and 15th and Farnam sts., gentlemen's right hand brown kid glove with fur wristband.	him. The courtesies of the day were very briefly exchanged, and then Mayor Bomis
WANTED - LIGHT HOUSEWORK, wwing or nursing by middle aged lad dress H 22, Bee office.	Ad- MME, AMES, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, MAS- 21-9* sage and baths, 507 S. 13th st., 2d floor, room 10,	LOST, SATURDAY P. M., BETWEEN UNION	turned over the keys of the office and the combination of the big vault. Mayor Broatch signed a receipt for the papers and docu-
WANTED-MALE HELP.	T-m247-11*	station and Dodge street, silver hairpin, Re- turn to 1910 Chicago street, Lost-M312 8* STRAYED, FROM 212 S, 28TH ST., A BAY	ments, and was thus duly installed in the office.
WANTED, LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGE Omains to organize clubs of three to fit	P TAMI DATUR MARRACE MARE DOOT MOLAS INTH	mare, 6 years old; white spot on forchead. Lost-M210-8*	During the next hour the office was fairly well filled with members of the city council
Hes of our famous Orchard Homes I central Mississippi. The tide of immin-	unds in U-140	LOST-SUNDAY AFTERNOON ABOUT 4 o'clock, black cow, long horns, ends of horns sawed off; brand on back, XII. Return to 20th and Nicholas streets and receive reward.	and various persons who wanted to get the car of the new mayor thus early in the
cold winters, no blizzards, no crop where two or three crops can be fails year; where there is no such tains as fa a man will work one-balf as hard as he		Lost-M333 8*	game. John T. Clarke was on hand and so was Dan Wheeler, C. E. Squires, G. M. Utthereb and the construction of the second
paying crops of fruits and garden truck soil on earth; heat railway facilities.	richest u-M937-J25*	SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.	Hitchcock and half a dozen others. A co- terie of men who had booms to cultivate waited in the corridor for an opportunity to
Ames, genral agent, 1517 Parnam st., C 9 TO 1150 PAID SALESMEN FOR C	B-124 BOLLES HAIR AND MOLLES RE- moved by electricity. Mme. Post, 21914 S. 15th.	OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 15TH, FARNAM,	push their claims, but as the mayor seemed to be occupied, they gradually drifted away and waited for a better chance. J. T. Wertz,
experience not necessary; extra induced customers, Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, B-MS	MO. MISS VAN VALKENBURGH DESTROYS PER-	162	who has been selected as Mayor Broatch's private secretary, is out of the city for a few
ALESMEN TO HANDLE OUR HIGH Inbrienting oils and greases, exclusivel a side line. A. R. Timmins Oil Co., Cl	OF AS RELIABLE INFORMATION RECARDING THE	UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.	days, and during his absence Charles L. Hart, Building Inspector Devereil's clerk, is per- forming the duties of the position.
O. T	 B TO prostunities to grow rich, for \$1.00, Address 	 H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1618 Chicago st., telephone 99, 165 SWANSON & VALIEN, 1701 CUMING, TEL, 1069. 	The first official act of Mayor Broatch way to sign the bond of Treas- urer Edwards, which was approved
	Acme -300-8 MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP-	M. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND EM- balmer, 1417 Farnam st., telephone 225, 168	by the council Monday night. This is a bond for \$425,000, executed by the Fidel-
VANTED, STRONG BOY TO ATTEND and cow and do general work around send reference. H 31, Bee office. B-	WEDDING INVITATIONS, BURKLEY PTG.CO.	BICYCLES.	ity and Trust company of Maryland, which is given in lieu of the one which Mayor Bemis refused to sign. The former bond has never
25 PER WEEK AND EXPENSES TO cigars; experience unnecessary; special ments to dealers. Folk & Co., St. Lo	SELL induce- VIAVI CO., 346 BEE BUILDING; HOME	BIG BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND BI- cycles; skates, 25c to \$3,00. Omaha Bicycle Co.,	been signed, and is therefore not binding. The Edwards bord was signed early in the morning, presumably at Broatch's business
B-7 VANTED 2 NEWS AGENTS TO R	int on experience in attendance; consultation free. U-M129 U-M129	523 N. 16th st. M665 J8	office, and Edwards and his deputy, Charles L. Saunders, filed it with the city clark at
trains; cash security required. Apply R. News Co., Lincoln, Neb. B- SALESMAN TO DRUG TRADE, SID	M322 9 Bodtker, 1302 Douglas street. U-M321 F6	STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION ELEVATOR COMPANY OF OMAHA Notice is hereby given that a meeting	8:30 o'clock. Edwards then went into the treasurer's private office, where he was met by Mr. Dumont, and arrangements were made
or otherwise, J. W. Knight, 21(-22)	State any lady, free, a receipt that gave ms a ma- velous complexion. No cosmetic. Perfectly wholesome, Mrs. Nellie F. Miller, Box C 916, Kalamazoo, Mich. U-M225 8*	of the stockholders of the Union Elevator Company, for the purpose of electing seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the	regarding the turning over of the office. Mr. Dumont wished to turn over all the funds in cash in order that there might be no chance
WANTED-FEMALE HELF		meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, the 13th day of January, 1895, be-	for a misunderstanding, and as it would re- quire several hours to obtain all the deposits
IOTEL COOKS OUT TOWN, PRIVATI ily cooks, 29 general housework girl ographer, bookkeeper. Canadian off	· · BULU-	tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. The stock transfer books will be closed	from the various banks it was agreed that the formal transfer should be made at 12 o'clock. In the meantime the door was locked
Douglas. C IRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUS	233-8" Life, Loans at low rates for choice security in	ten days before the date of meeting. Omaha, Nebraska, December 21, 1856. S. H. H. CLARK, President. D22 d23tm	and placarded, "Closed until noon on account of transfer of office." A few minutes after 12 o'clock Treasurer
OOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE N. W. cor. 21st and Lothrop streets.	WORK, MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1595 Farnam st. W-144	D22 d23tm STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION	Edwards received from Mr. Dumont the keys of the office and the formal possession of its
WANTED, MILLINERY APPRENTIC	-201-7" 6 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA real estate & Neb. farms. W. B. Meikle, Omaha. W-145 W-145	LAND COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union	contents. The amount turned over was: Cash in office: \$960.03; cash in banks, \$159,- 768.32; total, \$160,728.35.
VANTED SECOND GIRL; ONE E enced with bables, 225 Farnam st.	CPERI- MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton blk.	Land company for the election of five direc- tors and the transaction of such other busi- ness as may, lawfully come before the	Mr. Edwards immediately receipted for the amount and assumed charge. His subordi- nates were installed and the routine business
HRL WANTED AT 2817 POPPLETON	The second second of the second	meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, January 13, 1896, at 10 o'clock,	of the office resumed. The new office force consists of Charles L. Saunders, deputy; J.
FOR RENT-HOUSES.	MORTGAGES, G. G. WALLACE, BROWN BLK, W-119	a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed ten days before the date of the meeting.	W. Fead, chief bookkeeper; Harry Counsman, Frank Bandhauer, Fred Anderson, book- keepers and tax clerks. U. B. Balcombe was
OUSES. F. K. DARLING, BARKER	LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1329 Farnam, W-150	Boston, Massachusetts, December 12, 1895. ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary, D22 d23tm	named as special fax clerk. W. M. Carson will probably retain his position as assistant bookkeeper for the present, at least. Fead,
OUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CIT: O. F. Davis Company, 1595 Farnam.	THE MORTGAGE LOANS; LOW RATES, D-125 J. D. Zittle, 18th and Douglas, Omana.	Fai nan naigan	Bandhauer, Carson and Counsman are old employes.
URNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT; BEA house, ten rooms, elegantly furnished, h heat, laundry, stable, carriage, etc.	t water FARM LOANS, DOUGLAS AND SARPY, 1 TO hos. F. 10 years; low rates, Garvin Bros., 210 N. Y. L.	A Sprala TY Primur For	Comptroller Olsen turnel-over his office to his successor, John N. Westberg, Monday evening. No particular change will be made
Hall, 616 Paxton block. STANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES; 6	D-127 ROOM, WANTED AT ONCE, APPLICATIONS FOR	A SPECIALTY Primary, Bec- tiary Syphilis permanently ourded in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for	in the clerical force at present. Fred Sack- ett will become deputy comptroller as soon as he turns over his office as county clerk
modern. Byron Reed Co., 212 So. Ht AND 9-ROOM HOUSES ON FARNA	D-416 house loans; don't wait until your old loan ex- pires, apply now. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 AND Farnam st. W-942-125	you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel b lls, and no	to Mel H. Redfield, He will probably assume his new duties Thursday morning.
5-room house on 22d and Leavenworth Jno. W. Robbins, 211 N. Y. Life Bid.	cheap.	charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mer- cury, lodide potash, and still have aches and	As City Clerk Higby succeeds himself,

records of his office to prove that he had allowed estimates since work on that road was to Mel H. Redfield, He will probably assume his new duties Thursday morning. As City Clerk Higby succeeds himself, there was nothing in his office to mark the resumed last fall. October 30 an estimate for \$6,403, he said, and on November 22 another estimate amounting to \$7,872 was alchange in administration. Fred Anderson, who has been at work on the tax lists, will go lowed. Mr. House said that he had allowed an astimate for December, as he ininto the treasurer's office and Paul Seward tended to make one today, covering all work up to that date, thereby avoiding two takes his place. This is the only change in the office. estimates with only a few days intervening. The stone had all been put down on this road, mintive offices the heads of departments are putting in their time wonder-ing when the axe would fail. Otherwise the but the dirt roadway alongside had not been offices wore an every day aspect and there was nothing to indicate that a change in completed, so it would not be possible to allow a final estimate. No complaints had been made to the surveyor by the contractor. Mr. idministration had occurred. House said that he had not heard of any com-ELECTRICIAN SCHURIG'S REPORT. plaint being made to the board in this mat-Referring to the statement made by Mr Adivee as to Municipal Management Jenkins that the surveyor had returned bills for services in connection with the arbitration of Electrical Service. City Electrician Schurig has submitted his of the southwest road when the surveyor was being paid a salary, Mr. House called annual report, in which he enters into an

trical causes. He declares that the inside ing in the city $r_{\rm b}$ now in a practically safe lition, but that this condition can only preserved by constant and intelligent in-tion. A plant that may be in perfect lition today may, through injudicious fling, become absolutely dangerous to-row. regard to outside construction, the reshows that much has been accomplished in the year in removing unnecessary and poles. About 460 poles and 470 of dead wires have been removed. I atended that the district in which tele tee wires must be placed under ground, ld be extended to include the territory ded by Cuming, Twentieth and Leaven-h streets. This being accomplished, it rged that during the coming year ordi-es should be passed to bring the telegraph, real light and pawer wires under ground Lewis Taylor Protests His Innocence and Declares that the Witnesses tic light and power wires under ground Three reasons are assigned why this n should be taken. It would lessen the hazard, prevent interference with the of the fire department, and give the William T. Senter and Michael Ford, constituting the Omaha members of what is

k of the fire department, and give the ets a vastly improved appearance. It is ed as a fact that one-seventh of all the trical fires are caused by the crossing telephone, telegraph and similar wires is trolley or electric light wires, establish-a heavy current flow in such lines, which its in the damaging or total destruction nstruments, and possibly the communi-on of fire to surrounding combustible maafternoon. The passing of sentence was accompanied by some rather unusual and impressive incidents. The parents and sister of Ford, whose astruments, and possibly the communi-on of fire to surrounding combustible ma-1. The electrician urges that the chances etting the wires under ground are very one if put off until the city is able to 1 conduits of its own. He, therefore, s the policy of compelling the various panies to put their wires under ground. home is in this city and the wife of Senter, a pretty brunette, whom he married only two months ago, were in the court room. Senter was called up first. He declared regard to municipal lighting the elec-n states that under the existing checks truly penitent. He said it was the first time department is able to keep a definite k on the amount of light furnished by lamp. He submits a tabulation of , which indicates that the service dur-the past year has been exceptionally was 42 years old, and had always been engaged in honorable pursuits, ent. Some space is devoted to the idea h was submitted in a former communito the council, in which he advocated distribution of the arc lights. He rec-ends that a system be established by mity of their undertaking and resolved to h arc, gas and gasoline lamps should onlined to separate districts. Thus all ision would be avoided and no such

ke as leaving a gas lamp directly under ays of an arc lamp would be made. comparing the relative efficiency and of arc, gas and gasoline lamps, Mr. rig says that 100 arc lights placed in niformly populated residence districts light about twenty-seven miles of at a cost of \$12,000 per annum. To the same territory effectively with or gasoline lumps, would require two

to the block or 800 lamps. These cost \$20,000 per annum for gas lamps 14,000 for gasoline, thus showing a sav of \$8,000 and \$2,000, respectively, aside the advantages of a better and stronger ming to the fire alarm system, Mr.

rig declarcs that the necessity for ging the system up to date in every par-ar is apparent. This is stated not alone he ground of greater economy, but also greater reliability and expediency in mitting alarms and greater safety to apparatus itself. He suggests that the a wires be placed in the conduits of the iska Telephone company in the district nich its wires are placed underground.

been under arms a defender of his country he would for that reason and that alone be MR. HOUSE HAS HIS SAY. much easier on him than if that were not

the case. lares that There Was No Reason "Your honor," said Taylor when sentence for Jenkins' Attack. unty Surveyor House is very indignant

"Your honor," said Taylor when sentence was pronounced, "I told you a moment ago that I was innocent. I want to say again that I am innocent and I swear here before heaven that every witness who gave testi-mony against me perjured his soul." Then the case of the government against E. M. Bloro of Oconee was called for trial. Blors was not how aga an extreme what he characterizes as the unward aftack made upon him by County Comoner Jenkins during the meeting of the Monday. Mr. House says he is into take a charitable view of the mat-Blore was not long ago an express messen He amerts most positively that there ger running on the B. & M. between foundation whatever for some of the ber statements are far removed from ber statements are far removed from coln and Deadwood, and it is charged that other statements are far removed from gery.

th reference to the statement that Mr. a had caused the county to lose money ands that gentleman denied the matter oto and asserted that he had nothing to to do with the case. In the Control Sector Case against Mrs. Ellen Barrett of South Twentieth street returned a verifict of guilty on the third count of the indictment, charg-ing that she had counterfeit money in her to case against Mrs. Ellen Barrett of South Twentieth street returned a verifict of guilty on the third count of the indictment, charg-ing that she had counterfeit money in her ed the contractor on the southwest road mercy. Mrs. Barrett was not in court to hear hly estimates, Mr. House produced the the verdict.

Judge Shiras reconvened court in the upper court room yesterday, but no business, aside from the handing down of a number of decisions in cases of little importance, was ransacted.

Her James.

alleges in a lengthy document that James

f the responsibility of owning such a hus-

Henry Lehman filed a motion in the dis-

trict court to set aside the appraisement in the foreclosure case brought against him by John A. Horbach, on the ground that the

appraisement was unjust and entirely too

County Judge Baxter returned from a short

vacation and opened the new term of court by calling the docket.

by calling the docket. Attachment papers were filed in the county court against M. J. Rosenstock and T. H. Frice by the Dennison Manufacturing com-pany to recover \$280.11. The defendants were

G. E. Shukert commenced attachment pro-ceedings against Jacob Goldgriber to recover

the sum of \$294.75, alleged to be due for

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In the elements that supply the human sys-tem with bone, muscle and brain substance

is a circulation fertilized with the supreme tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which be-

gets thorough assimilation and digestion, and gives a healthful impulse to every function

of the body. Dyspeptic and weakly persons

give strong testimony in its behalf. So do those troubled with biliousness, malaria.

rheumatism, constipation and inactivity of

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phlets sent free. Add. H. Durand, Hot

chancery litigation brought by Austin W

Wright to prove a partnership with Cudahy

in the celebrated pork deal of September, 1893. Wright sought in his bill to prove that

the deal, which involved a loss of \$600,000 and

brought about his failure, was a partnership

transaction and that Cudahy was equally liable with him for the losses. Judge Tuley

holds that the evidence does not support

Wright's claim and he dismisses the bill for

One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, pro-

l'affures for a Day.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 7 .- Padan Bros. &

assets of \$150,000 and Habilities of \$150,000.

teen salesmen. Local creditors are protected

DeWitt's Little Early Risers the pills that

by mortgages amounting to \$60,000

The only health resort owned, endorsed

proprietors of the defunct Omaha bazaar.

Nancy Martin Seeks a Divorce from that the city government was not adjusted

LEAVES FROM THE COURT DOCKETS. man was Reuben Windy Gibson. It was not

have bound her to James W. Martin. She alleges in a lengthy document that James the meeting of the board and see that things

has wilfully deserted her and forced her to went the way the order had recommended

support herself, and she desires to be rid of the responsibility of owning such a hus-

Nancy P. Martin has commenced proceedngs in the district court to sever ties which

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goods.

sister's assistance.

a writ of equity.

fuces immediate results.

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THEY MUST GO TO SIOUX FALLS HELD FOR FURTHER INVESTIGATION Hermansen Must Answer for the Death of Starotska, The coroner's inquest over the body of Judge Dundy Passes Sentence on Three

Counterfeiters,

Who Testified Against Him

Are Perjurers.

all they knew about the operations of the

gang, and thus helped the secret service in

getting evidence against the other mem-bers. The attorney begged that only a jail

sentence be imposed. Senter was sentenced to one year and two

months in the Sloux Falls penitentiary and went to his seat trembling with tears run-ning down his face, while his wife was sob-

bing convulsively. Ford made much the same statement to

the court and received the same sentence. When the prisoners were taken into the marshal's office, accompanied by their rela-

tives, Ford's sister, who had up to that time appeared composed, fell away in a

a fit of hys:erics.

Lewis Taylor, convicted of passing coun

terfeit money at Lincoln, was sentenced to the Sloux Falls prison for one year.

Standing before the court, he still protested his innocence. The court called attention to the fact that while Taylor had been a

union soldler, one of the main witnesses against him was a confederate veteran, and

the judge said that because the prisoner had

John Starotska, who died Sunday night at St. Joseph's hospital, presumably from the effects of a blow given at the hands of James Hermansen, a bartender at Seventh and Leav-TWO OF THEM OF THE ATLANTA GANG coworth streets, was held yesterday at the offlee of Coroner Maul.

Dr. William J. Galbraith of the hespital staff testified that the skull of the deceased had been fractured, and that death was due to the formation of a blood clot which pressed heavily upon the brain. He considered the skull an extremely thin one, and thought that it would not have been fractured by a blow from a light broomstick had it been of

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ordinary thickness, Dr. Charles T. Allison, who made the post called the Atlanta gang of counterfeiters, and who pleaded guilty to the charge of passing counterfeit money, were sentenced yesterday afternoon. The passing of sentence was acand considered the stick a light one to have

and considered the slick a light one to have fractured an ordinary skull. Dr. John P. Lord also testified that the skull was of unusual thinness. James P. Henderson of 402 Mason street was in the saloon at the time the affair hap-pened. He said that the quartel arose over some change which Staroteka demanded was due him. He said that Staroteka called Her-Senter was called up nrst. He declared the num. He said that Starotska called Hermansen vile names, and that the latter mansen vile names, and that the latter knowing what they were doing and were the pole. The Pole resisted, and the bartonder struck him one blow over the left side of the truly penitent. He said it was the first time head with a broomstick. Hermansen was he had ever been implicated in crime and holding him at the time the blow was struck. asked the court to have mercy. He said he was 42 years old, and had always been en-

Julius Holmes of 803 South Seventh street gaged in honorable pursuits. His plea for elemency was backed up by his lawyers, who said that the two men, even before their arrest, realized the enor-mity of their undertaking and resolved to

mity of their undertaking and resolved to have nothing more to do with it. It was also mentioned that the prisoners had told of the city, testified to the police end of the story. The jury, after a short deliberation, ren-

dered a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death from the effects of a blow administered with a blunt instrument at the hands of James M. Hermansen, and recom-mended that he be held for further investigation.

tion. Hermansen was arraigned on the charge of manslaughter before Police Judge Gordon yesterday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty. As he had not secured an attorney he was given until Friday to arrange matters for his preliminary hearing.

BUILDINGS FOR THE LAST YEAR.

Annual Report of Insenctor Deveral Submitted for Consideration.

The report of Building Inspector Deverell or 1895 was submitted to the mayor Monday.

The report shows that seventeen old and dilapidated buildings were condemned and forn down by the department during the year. This feature of the work received a setback in the suits brought by John M. Yerga to prevent the execution of condemna-tion proceedings. The inspector complains that he has been unable to induce the city attorney to take action in these cases. Consequently there are fifty-two buildings now

standing that have been condemned. An aggregate of 797 permits were issued by the department during the year. The esti-mated cost of new buildings and repairs dur-ing the year is indicated as follows: New buildings, \$381,907; repairs, \$124,202; total,

\$506,109. The new buildings erected during the year included four brick and ninety-two frame dwellings, four brick and eight frame store buildings, three brick and four frame ware-houses, four brick and three frame manu-factories, four brick and sixty-one frame barns, one brick school house and the Creighton theater, a total of 241 new buildings with a frontage of 6,266 feet. The receipts from fees amounted to \$925.

AND REUBEN'S SORROW WAS GREAT

He Met Defeat in the House of His Friends.

There was at least one man around the city hall yesterday whose cup of happiness was not unmingled with bitterness. That

Reuben was one of a committee from

announced. But the bitter blow was when the names of the members of the committees

were read. Then it was that Reuben's soul

best expressed in his own words yesterday

morning, when he imparted to a sympathizing friend the information. "The A. P. A.'s have

leven out of fifteen votes in the board, but

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of perma-nently beneficial effects and were satisfied

with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will

permanently cure habitual constinution, wellinformed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the

Calls the Company a Trust. ALBANY, Jan. 7.-Attorney General Han-

cock gave a hearing today in the matter of the application of Pitt Barrows for permis-

e the application of Pitt Barrows for permis-sion to bring suit to restrain the Central Trust company of New York from issuing stock certificates to holders of Fidelity Trust company certificates of the Chicago Gas company. Mr. Barrows' application is based upon the proposition that the Chicago Gas company constitutes a trust under the laws of the state, hence the Central Trust com-pany goes beyond the scope of its corporate power in acting as trustee for and selling the certificates of an unlawful trust and should be restrained from so doing.

A. G. Bartley of Magic. Pa., writes:

feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitt's Witch Haze' Salve cured me of a very bad case of exema. It giso cured my boy of a running sore on his leg.

Would Have Alphonso Restrained. The proprietrees of the restaurant at 1011

Capitol avenue is desirous that a Frenchman.

whose first name is Alphonso, by restrained

in his wild career. It is asserted that he

makes the house an unpleasant home for re-

spectable persons. He lives in the upper

story with a woman whom he abuses with such vile language that decent folks have to

clear of the restaurant, and thus lose a good

Piles of people have plies, but Lewitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Meeting of Freight Managers.

General Freight Agent K. C. Morehouse of

the Fremont & Elkhorn Valley railroad has

gone to Kansas City to attend a meeting of

the freight managers of the Transmissouri roads. The meeting does not promise to be

very lively, as just at the present time there is nothing disturbing the errore peace of the managets. Some little disputes over freight

rates require an adjustment. Freight Agent Morehouso will be back in the city in a few

Acts at once, never fails, One Minute Cough

The only harmless remedy that pro-

Cure. A remedy for asthma and that fever-ish condition which accompanies a severe

Battleship Indiana's Maiden Voyage.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.-The new United States battleship Indiana sailed from

the League Island navy yard on her malden

voyage this morning. She goes first to Newport for her torpedoes and gun cotton and will then join Admiral Buncs's floet at Hampton Roads. Captain Robert Evans, the commander of the Indiana, is confined to his bed on shipboard by a return attack of rheumatism.

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to suit him, but he had gathered wormwood from Monday night's proceedings of the Board of Education.

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placed under municipal ownership. He also advocates municipal ownership of electric lights, an improvement of the fire and police alarm system, and the substitution of electric are lights for gasoline and gas lamps. Referring to what has been accomplished

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in the improvement of inside electrical construction, Mr. Schurig calls attention to fact that not a single fire has occurred a ing the past year which can be attributed to

stighting to the statute providing that the county surveyor should receive pay from the county only for the time actually served He produced records showing that he had rendered bills to the commissioners for twenty four days' time in June, which did not in-clude the time he had consumed every night in attending the sessions of the arbitration For this extra time he had rendered

no bill. GORDON PUTS ON OFFICIAL ROBES.

He Takes Up the Ermine of the Police Court of the City.

I. S. Gordon donned the judicial robes of city police judge yesterday without other ceremonies than the acceptance of the desk and keys which were turned over to him by his predecessor, Ex-Judge Berka, who has dealt out justice in the police court for over six years, was wished all manner of suc-cess, and the new incumbent received the hearty congratulations of those present. J. F. Cody had the distinction of being

the kidneys. the first prisoner brought before Judge Charges Entered Against a Father. Gordon. He said he was extremely sorry that he had been drunk and the representa-Mr. and Mrs. Hitch, living near Fortytive of the law fined him \$1 and costs just sixth street and Lafayette avenue, called a to convince him that there were no hard feelings because it was his first case. Mike the police station yesterday and entered a complaint against a bricklayer named N. Corbett, who was also charged with being drunk, said that he was guilty of any charge lodged against him. The judge J. Bach, who lives in the same neighborhood The bricklayer has a 14-year-old daughter assertions and said that it was lucky the Julia, who works as a domestic for Mrs. Hitch. The latter says that the young girl, who is a model of propriety, has been subjected to the grossest kind of insult from the father. Monday, it is alleged, he visited the Hitch residence, threatened all memory of here to be download and a charge was only a trivial one. Corbett and Gillan, his side partner, were each given a nominal fine and the trio of drunks went down on the record as the morning's manner of harm to his daughter, created a bediam in the household and played havoc for the new judge.

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