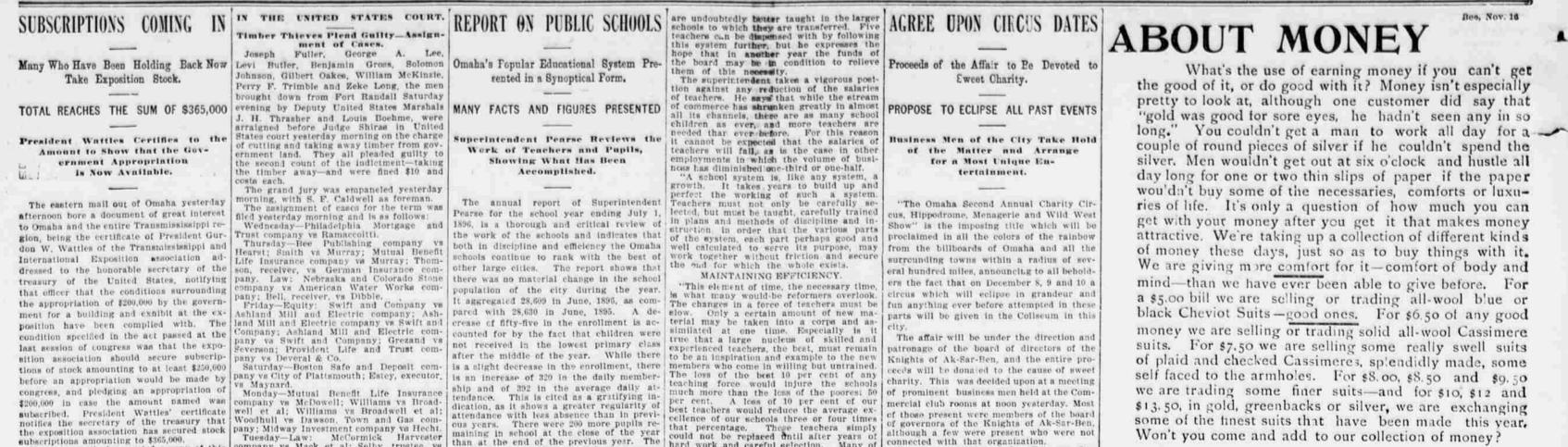
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1896.



The same mail also carried a copy of this certificate, addressed to Congressman David H. Mercer, together with a number of facts and details connected with the exposition work. The certificate and papers accompanying it were drawn in accordance with the suggestions offered by Mr. Mercer, who has promised to do all in his power to in-duce the president to issue his proclamation to the governments of the world, informing them of the proposed exposition and inviting them to make exhibits thereat.

The following is the certificate sent to the Treasury department: CERTIFICATE SENT TO CARLISLE.

The following is the children such to the Treasury department: CERTIFICATE SENT TO CARLISLE. Hon, John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the following and encourage the holding of a transmississippi and International Exposition at the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-eikelt," approved June 10, 1896, and for your information, J. Gurdon, W. Wattles, president of the Transmississippi and International Exposition the the capital stock of said Transmississippi and International Exposition to the capital stock of said Transmississippi and International Exposition association, the theorem of three hundred and strates are international Exposition association, the term of the transmississippi and International Exposition association, the head in the state of lowa, by an act of its general assembly in its last session heid in 1886, entitled? "For an act to provide for an exhibit of the resources of the state of Iowa at the position, to be held in Omaha in the year figs." appropriated for the purposes of said exposition, to be held in Omaha in the year figs. "Appropriated for the purposes of said exposition the sum of arrenational Exposition the sum of arrenational Exposition the sum of a capital stock and the state of Iowa at the resources of said state at the state of Louisiana by a concurrent resolution, approved on July 3, 1893, authorized and hermational Exposition, to be held in Omaha in the year figs." appropriated for the purposes of said exposition, to the sum of the renational Exposition that the legislature of the state of Louisiana by a concurrent resolution. Transmississippi and International Exposition that the legislature of the state of Louisiana by a concurrent resolution approved on July 3, 1893, authorized and hermations of stock have been made in good faith and by solvent persons and corporations, to the beard of a stock and subscription stores of said exposition. The Transmississippi and International Exposition the term of the Transmississippi and Internation

Secretary Subscriptions to stock, which were held if until the result of the election was known, are coming in at an encouraging rate. Among the matters which have been hanging fire largely on this account was the subscription list of the brewers in Omaha and of the brewers in outside cities who d

pany; Midway Investment company va Hecht. Tuesday-Law: McCormick Harvester company vs Mack et al; Selby, trustee, vs Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad than at the end of the previous year. enrollment per teacher was 48.5; the average membership per teacher, 39.2, and the averompany: Alfree Manufacturing company vs age daily attendance per teacher, 37.4. This is a good average and indicates a full em-ployment of the time of teachers. Shook et al; Baker, guardian, vs New York

Life Insurance company. Wednesday-Law: Boggs vs Travelers' Insurance company; Chamberlain vs Filz-gerald; Grewell vs Travelers' Insurance The following statistics are included

the report: company. Friday-Equity: Butler Hospital vs Polack et al; Anthony, trustee, vs Flannigan et al; Anthony, tructee, vs Kalby et al. Saturday-Law: Edward Bielse vs Swift Population of the city (census of 1890) 140,000

Population of the city (census of 1890) 1 Population of school age (5 to 21 years) Population subject to compulsory at-tendance law (not less than 8 or more than 14 years) Enrollment of pupils within limit of compulsory law. Enrollment, total. In High school (grades 9, 10, 11, 12)... In grammar schools (grades 5, 6, 7, 8) In primary schools (grades 1, 2, 3, 4... In kindergarten schools. In teachers' training school. nd Company iday-First National bank vs Fitzgerald t al; Watkins, receiver, vs Waldner; Con-

vs Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany. Tuesday, December 1-Stevens vs Northvestern Mutual Life Insurance company Stevens vs Northwestern Mutual Life In-

urance company erage number belonging-total Wednesday-Equity: Brown vs Stevens High school c aL

There was on business ready to be taken n kindergarten schools.... n teachers' training school..... werage daily attendance-total... n high school ip at the afternoon session, and court was adjourned until this morning.

An Important Difference.

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primary and grammar schools., 11.0 kindergarten schools...... teachers' training school. To make it apparent to thousands, who hink themselves ill, that they are not afa teachers' umber of withdrawals during the flicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition white pupils enrolled..... olored pupils enrolled.... umber of teachers-total. is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only, and sold by all druggists. High school.

Sam'l Burns' reduction sale proves a great success. Everything goes at one-teath dis-count, Now for your "Thanksgiving" turnrollment High school grades.

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grammar and primary grades.... kindergartens average dally attendance..... Bishop Newman will arrive in Omaha on Wednesday, when he will be the guest of Mr. C. F. Weller, president of the Com-mercial club. The distinguished visitor High school grammar and primary schools kindergartens..... will lecture on "General Grant" in Creighton Decrease in total enrollment..... ncrease in total average number beheater on Friday evening next. Omaha will urn out en mass to welcome him on the longing ceasion increase in total average daily at-Increase in number of teachers.... Increase in number of teachers.... In High school In kindergartens. Pearse states t

Weekdays, Sundays, Holidays_ rain or shine-sleet or snow-the Burling-ton's "Denver Limited" daily Leaves Omaha, 4:35 p. m. Arrives Denver, 7:15 a. m. Sleepers-chair cars-diner. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street. Superintendent Pearse states that

BISHOP NEWMAN COMES TODAY.

most engrossing problem of the year jus closed has been the financial one and there fore devotes considerable space to a discus sion of the cost of education. CONCERNING ECONOMY. "During times when industries were pro-

EXPRESSED IN FIGURES.

mar and primary schools

28,000

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that percentage. These teachers simply could not be replaced until after years of hard work and careful selection. Many of The these principals and teachers have been in the schools for years. Through their skillful work the schools of Omaha have attained a high degree of evcellence and an enviable reputation. Many of them have reputations extending beyond the borders of their state and would be welcomed in other cities, as some of them have already been. The loss of any considerable numbe of them would then be a blow from whic our schools would not recover for years Every child passing through the schools at that time would be a direct loser through

10,01 inferior instruction. "A city can hope to retain this class of teachers only by fair treatment and proper compensation. Whenever, in any city, the salaries of its teachers fall materially below those paid by other similar cities, this drain of the cream of the teaching force begins, and will continue until the inequality no longer exists. If Omaha were paying more than other similar cities, the question of salary reduction might be a proper one to 11.00 consider, but as a matter of fact, in the region in which Omaha is situated, lying east 12.030

of Pennsylvania and north of Tennessee and Arkansas, out of about thirty similar cities only two or three pay as little to their teachers as was received by the teachers of Omaha last year, or will be paid to them next year. This is true not only of the rank and file, the grade teachers, but it is espe-cially true of the principals, upon whose

judgment and skill so large a share of the success of the different schoots depend. The danger point for us has been reached. Any further reduction would start the outflow of our best blood, something which no one The

interested in the welfare of the city, or in the welfare of the children instructed in its schools, would for a moment counter nance.

TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT. The determination to give the kinder-gartens and first grades half-day sessions during the next year is referred to as a temporary expedient to save money, which should be abandoned as soon as conditions improve. It will make a probable difference of \$20,000 in the expenditures during the

The discipline which prevails in the Omaha

schools is highly commended. Not only are the pupils orderly and obedient, but a most gratifying spirit of friendship and confidence exists both between teachers and pupils and exists both between teachers and pupils and on the part of pupils toward each other. Physical punishment is almost unknown and in all cases in which co-operation of the home can be secured the child has been reached by an appeal to its better nature. While perfect discipline is maintained, the pupils are encouraged to independent thought and a free expression of it. There was no the

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uthful errors. Gives you new life. So by HAHN'S PHARMACY, 18th and Fai Sts., Omaha, Neb. \$1.00 box by mail.

At a Great Sacrifice.

although a few were present who were no connected with that organization.

The general outline of the affair was dis-ussed at considerable length and it was lecided to make the event one worthy of he imposing and broad title bestowed upon The general management of the show as placed in the hands of a committee of was placed in the hands of a committee of arrangements consisting of Messrs. Sprague, Paffenrath, Winston and Jardine, E. H. Sprague was clothed with authority as gen-eral manager and is expected to assume full charge of the dotails of the affair. Mr. Sprague, in private life, is known as the general manager of a wholesale rubber firm. ut his experience of thirteen years in active service as general advertising man for th largest circuses in the country stands him in good stead in the present emergency and f a rough draft of a pester announcing the It a rough draft of a peeter announcing the show may be taken as a criterion the whole country will shortly be electrified by the surpassing richness and extent of the en-tertainment to be placed before the charityoving public, "all for the small sum of children under 12 years of age hall ents, orice

The entertainment will include all th isual attractions of a first-class circus, including thrilling bareback riders, slack wir performers, ground and lofty tumblers, wild

animals, trapeze performers, etc. A number of side shows will also be connected with "the big show," and in these will be shown the leading features of the "Midway Plaisance," including the "Streets of Cairo," the "Dahomey Village," "Persian Village," "Nautch Dancers," beauty show, and other attractions too numerous to men-

and the interest will not be allowed to flag from the moment the doors are opened until nearly midright. In the language of one of the maragers: "It will be a hot shew." A guaranty fund of \$500 was raised in the meeting to start the affair and every as surance was given by those having the mat-ter in charge that the affair will eclipse anything ever before attempted in this sec-tion of the country. The committee on arrangements was given full power to secure a number of attractions from other cities, and a number of strong drawing cards vere discussed, and the committee will at nce open negotiations for their appearance.

business in Omaha. The home brewers sub scribed \$5,000 each, on condition that the outside brewers subscribe amounts in pro-portion to the amount of business done by them in Omaha. At the same time the home brewers indicated the respective amounts they considered the outside dealers should contribute. Committees visited the head-quarters of the outside brewers and cndeavored to secure subscriptions, which would comply with the conditions referred to. A voluminous correspondence was car-ried on and the result was that the outside brewers refused to subscribe anywhere near amounts indicated. For instance, amount that the home brewers thought the Schlitz Brewing company should subscribe was \$3,750, but the officers of that company refused to subscribe more than \$500. This was finally pushed up to \$1,000 after hard work on the part of the soliciting co and this amount was accepted. The same procedure in the case of the other outside rowers resulted in the following subscriptions: Anheuser-Busch company, St. Louis, \$650; Pabst. Milwaukee, \$500; W. J. Lemp Brewing company, St. Louis, \$500; Schoen hofer Brewing company, Chicago, \$300, The home brewers then reduced their subscriptions and the Metz Brewing company, Krug Brewing company and Omaha Brewing association each subscribed \$3,000, and the South

Omaha Brewing association, \$1,000. Secretary Wakefield received notice yeater day morning from Lucien Wells, chairman of the Council Bluffs soliciting committee, that he had \$4,000 of subscriptions from resi the sister city, which he would forward at once to the secretary.

The subscription list has been swelled by subscriptions of \$1,000 each, from Kelley Stiger & Co., and Browning, King & Co.

The committee which has been canvassing the railway and other large corporations, all which refused to subscribe before the election, reports encouraging prospects of substantial subscriptions from these corporations. The latter has been laid before the reviewing officers of all of the large corporations, and definite results are expected

Henry P. Steel, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade of Denver has been appointed by the governor of Colorado as vice president of the exposition as sociation for that state.

The commission appointed by Governor Holcomb to look after the Nebraska exhibit at the exposition to be held at Nashville. Tenn., next year, has called upon the officers of the Transmississippi exposition and ex-pressed a desire to work in harmony with em in making a creditable exhibit Nashville and working in the interest of the Transmississippi Exposition.

Nebraska Woman's Auxiliary.

November quarterly meeting of the Nebraska branch of the Woman's auxiliary will be held in Trinity cathedral today There will be holy communion at 10 o'clock a. m.; business meeting at 11 o'clock a. m.; luncheon at 1 o'clock p. m.; addresses by Rev. Dr. Morgan of New York and others at 2:30 in the afternoon.



My little boy was afflicted with Eczema in ente form for a year, during which we tried ente form for a year known remedy. The dis sente form for a year, during which we tried without success every known remody. The dis-order appeared on the right check and was of a bilistery and bloody form. His pillow, morninge, would bear the bloody imprint of the side of his face, while it was impossible to prevent him from seratching bis face owing to the itching. Advised to try CUTICULA, I bought a box. The first application was made at night, and it is a fact, that the appearance of the affected parts showed a notice side improvement the next morn-ing, and, continuing the treatment as a result, my child has as fair and smooth skin as can be found any where. found anywhere. W. S. NEEDHAM, Pataskala, O. W. S. NEEDHAM, Pataskala, V.

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While Here He Will Talk of General Grant.

Charles F. Weller yesterday completed ar-rangements for Bishop John P. Newman to those charged with their management have deliver an address in this city before he takes up his residence elsewhere. Attempts have been made several times to induce Bishop Newman to deliver his lecture on 'Grant" in Omaha, but they have always Now, however, the failed. eminent divine nd lecturer has agreed. The lecture will be delivered on Friday evening at Creighton theater. It will be the first time that it has oftener been heard. The man who for some reason believes that the public schools been delivered west of the Mississippi river. When it was last given in New York Clty over 1,000 people were turned away from the doors of the theater for lack of room. The arrangements for the lecture are in charge of a committee, consisting of C. F. Weller, A. T. Reetar and C. W. Desember 2014 and the solution of the schools of the A. T. Rector and C. W. Delamater. Alfred Millard is treasurer.

Bishop and Mrs. Newman will arrive in Omaha this morning from the east, and efficiency has offered they have faced this will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. squarely and have taken measures to shorten Weiler during their stay here. It is proposed to give a testimontal banquet to Bishop Newman at the Omaha club some time during his visit, but the arrangements for that event have not yet been perfected. It is possible that he may also preach in

one of the local churches on Sunday. IF YOUR FOOD DISTRESSES YOU

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1895.

ROW AT A SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE.

child \$18.26 for teaching. Four Men Made it Lively for an

Officer. Tom Collins, Joseph Collins and James Collins, three brothers, and Ed Lacey were session ten months, while all other schools arraigned in police court yesterday morning were in session but nine months. Deducting, arraigned in police court yesterday morning on a charge of resisting an officer. They pleaded not guilty. The affray in which they figured occurred at the entrance of Creighion hall early last Sunday morning, while ne of the Saturday night dances was in

Tom Collins started the row. He was at-higing in some loud language, which at-tracted the attention of Officer Flint. The a saving in the one item of teachers' sal-aries alone of over \$6,000. The saving, too, aries alone of over \$6,000. The saving, too, officer finally succeeded in throwing him to the sidewalk. While he was endeavoring to raise him up, one of the other men kicked the officer in the eye. This was the signal for a general fusillade of kicks which landed portions of the officer's anatomy, te came out of the scrimmage he had m all When h black eye and sundry of his bones and ribs were aching.

All of the parties got away, but they were arrested early yesterday morning at their residence by a half dozen officers.

Marriage Licenses. Permits to wed have been issued to the

following parties by the county judge: Name and Address. William R. Burke, Wymore, Neb..... Age William R. Burke, Wymore, Neb...... Inez I. Filkin, Valley, Neb..... John J. Eall, Omaha Mary E. Tully, Omaha Harry Stern, Omaha Lillian Monson, Omaha

d a free expression of it. There was no fear that discipline would be subverted or authority lost because an opinion was experous and wealth was everywhere increas ing rapidly the funds needed for the support pressed by a pupil on some school subject at variance with the one commonly received often applied only one test as to the wisdom of any proposed expenditure-'Docs it seem because a pupil asked for the reasons

for some statement made by the teacher. The efficient co-operation of the health to be a good thing? If it does, buy it "But in the few years past, while the people of the nation have been passing through the period of liquidation that has always followed excessive credits and large department in preventing the spread of conand the report ends with an expression of appreciation of the good will and confidence with which teachers and principals, as well numbers of people have been in the dires. as the members of the board, had assisted in promoting the interests of the schools.

High School Course of Study

The new course of study for the High school, which was adopted by the Board of Education Monday night, is essentially simithemselves to show to the objectors wherein the expenditures for school purposes have lar to the one previously followed. The most material change is the injection of much more historical work into nearly every half year. The course in mathematics is shortened been right and proper, and if perchance op portunity for retreachment without loss of efficiency has offered they have faced this somewhat as a result of teaching algebra in the grades and several changes are made sail to match the breeze. "At the beginning of the year just closed in the order in which the various branches occur in the course.

plans were for the most part made, so far as expenditure of money for the schools was concerned. Only one means of reducing POPOCRATS PREPARE TO CONTEST.

expenses seemed to promise much at that time, namely, the consolidation of schools Not Satisfied with the Result of the Election.

in various buildings where this seemed po The popocrats have evidently determined sible, and through this a saving in the amount paid for salaries of teachers. not to be satisfied with a good thing, for they now propose to contest the election of from the Nebraska Field club. "By care in this respect an increase of 323 e primary and grammar grades was John T. Evans as state senator and of the cared for without any increase in the num her of teachers in these grades. This in-crease in attendance would have required in Herdman brothers have been retained to the usual course of things the employment of at least eight additional teachers for these grades and the expenditure for salaries prosecute the contest and one of them is responsible for the announcement that the required notice will be served on the suc-cessful candidates Saturday or Monday. The notice will allege all the grounds known to the law and will furnish a basis of teachers and other school expenses of something over \$10,000. These consolidations, however, were confined almost wholly to the grammar and primary grades, for High school and kindergarten teachers, having for the introduction of any sort of evi-dence that the contestants will have to offer. Fraud and intimidation, federal and railroad been regularly elected, only as teachers these departments voluntarily relinquished their positions could consolidations be made interference, rejection of valid ballots, il-legal registration and various other irregu-"Comparing actual cost of the year just closed with the year preceding, shows for the year ended July I, 1895, the sum of \$248,324.50 paid for salaries of teachers. This sum includes \$24,764.55 for salaries for larities will be alleged. The attorneys rewhich they expect to prove, but declare that they have sufficient evidence to convinc them that when the contest is over it will the month of June, 1894, which was paid in July, 1894, but does not properly belong to be shown that the entire popocratic senatorial and legislative ticket has been elected by a margin of about 350 votes. The contest will expenses for the year ended July 1, Deducting this, leaves \$223,559.95, the be heard before notaries selected by the actual amount paid for teachers during the year. The average daily attendance for the various contestants. The popocrats have selected W. F. Wappich as their representayear was 12,238, which makes the cost per

tive in the senatorial contest and L. J. Piatti in the legislative. As the notices of contest have not been "The amount reported as paid for teachers' enlaries for the year just past is \$227,-548.30. The High school this year was in served the contestees have made no plans for their side of the case and they take but little stock in the assertions of their opponents

then, the amount paid for High school sal-aries for June, in order to arrive at a comparison with the preceding year, when none of the schools were in session over nine months, gives \$224,478.30. The average daily attendance was 12,630, which makes the cost per child for instruction \$17.77.

ary of any teacher.

TOTAL COST OF SCHOOLS. "The cost of enumerating persons chool age in the city one year ago

paid during the year just closed. Transferring this to the account for the yes ended July 1, 1895, where it properly be longs, we find the total cost of the schools for the year just closed to be \$375,168.91.

and the cost per pupil, based on average daily attendance, \$29.62. The total cost for

daily attendance, \$29.62. The total cost for the preceding year will then appear \$371.-622.25, and the cost per pupil, \$30.36. This shows a reduction, based on total expend-liure, of 74 cents per pupil." Attention is also called to the fact that the mortginge on the Sherman school site has been paid out of the general fund. If this item was considered the reduction of coat per pupil would have amounted to 87 cost per pupil would have amounted to S

Speaking of the further consolidation classes. Superintendent Pearse says that this is simply a measure of necessity forced by the lack of funds. Parents whose chilONE. Call at the City Office, 1401 Farnam street, and talk it over J. A. KUHN, General Agent. G. F. WEST, C. P. T. A.

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Webster street depot at 3:00 p. m. leaves instead of 3:30 p. m., as heretofore. THEY APPRECIATE HIS WORK.

Chief Redell Remembered by Some

of His Friends. Fire Chief Redell was yesterday morning made the recipient of a beautiful testimonial

The testimonial is a badge of gold, handfour republicans who were elected on the somely designed and engraved. The legislative ticket. Thomas & Dolan and the bar, upon which appears the name. "John Redell," is connected with the pendant by tiny chains of gold, which are broken by a couple of firemen's axes crossed and a little trumpet. The pendant is a disc of gold encircled with a The couple of lengths of silver hose with couplings. In the center is a large diahose with "Omaha Fire Department, '96." Upon the reverso side appears the phrase, "Pre-sented by the Nebraska Field club to John Redeil, November, 1896." Along the lower

half of the pendant hangs a wreath o green gold. The badge was given as a token of pe

sonal regard, in addition to being a recogni-tion of the admirable work that has been lone by the fire chief since his connectiwith the department. His success in keeping down the fire loss in this city, and c sequently the fire loss of the state, has had an effect throughout Nebraska. The presentation was made by Mr. Richards and chief Redell responded with a few words.

Complained Of as a Nuisance.

A petition from residents of South Thin teenth street has been addressed to the council in which complaint is made of the filthy condition in and about 1111 South Thirteenth street, a building occupied by a colony of Arabians. It is said there are thirty or forty people in the two-story structure. Many of them are peddlers, who allow their horses to remain about the premises without ever cleaning the latter. The nuisance has been called to the atten-tion of the Board of Health and police dejewelry, tableware and vallacs belonging to the young women living at the home, the whole being valued at \$79.25. The burglary partment, which will take steps to abate it

MUNSON-Charles T., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Munson, 3711 North Seventeenth street, died at 9 p. m., November 16, 1896, aged 1 year, 5 months.

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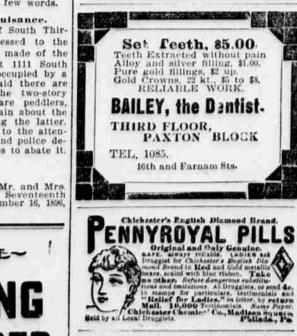
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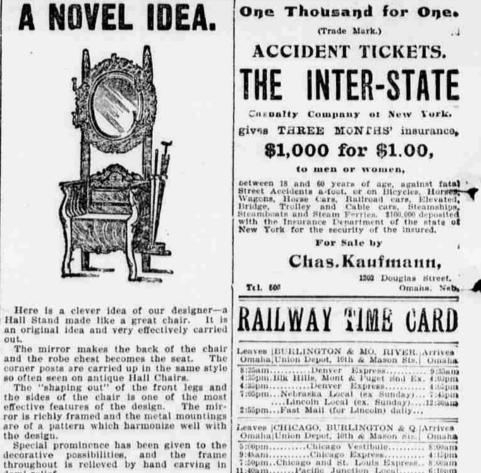
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~NONE SO GOOD~

door Jackson. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

Hamilton Enters a Denial. Bert Hamilton, a negro, is on trial in the district court on the charge of breaking into a barn belonging to the Scandinavian Young Women's Christian Bethany association and stealing a miscellaneous lot of clothing.