# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.

### WILL CLOSE INEXT WEDNESDAY. HAYDEN BROS. KILPATRICK'S GREAT SALE MORE TROUBLE FOR PYBURN START ON CHICORY FACTORY Bee, 1-15-97 Dear Jack Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. Bargains that Are Bargains. Will positively chose their great one-third eduction sale on rugs on the above date NEW NOTION PRICES. Fine fancy Elastic, 1c per yard. Silk Elastic, 5c per yard, worth 25c. Bost Stockinett Dress Shields, 3c pair. Silk Binding and Ribbon, slightly soiled. Until that time we will continue to sell all Olosing Out Short Lengths of Dress Goods Outlook for Omaha's New Industry Said to Bondholders in the Defunct People's Investour rugs at the mame slaughtering prices. Do not fail to take advantage of the opand Silks Friday. ment Company Again Victimized. Be Very Encouraging. I see by the papers you have been buying some new portunity to buy any rug in our store at a discount of 33% per cent. A one-third dis-count on rugs makes them so cheap that worth shoes. As I have been doing the same thing myself. I thought Lace Dollies worth 10c each, only 2%c. Closing out Fur Trimmings. Goods worth rom 25c to \$1.25 per yard, 10c a yard. Embroiderics, 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, and 10c a yard. PRESIDENT OLDFIELD REACHES THE CITY GREAT SALE OF SHORTS ON FRIDAY OPERATES AS A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL you might like to hear an experience I had which is much in many are buying them to lay away spring cleaning; it buys an 18x36 unti the same line as your own. For several years I have been smyrna rug for 67c and a bureau smyrna for 94c; a double door size, price \$2.75, now \$1.84, and a full size 3x\$ feet smyrna rug, price Impersonates a United States Deputy TWO BIG BARGAINS. Plant Will Be Ready to Begin Remnants of Almost Anything\_All getting my shoes from a friend of mine who works in a whole-50 dozen men's collars at 1c each. **Operation Sometime Next Month**, the Remnants Go on Sale Friday Starshal in Order to Collect and a full size 3x8 fcet smyrna rug, price \$3.75, now \$2.50; all the \$5,00 French wilton rugs are now \$3.34. And all the 27x54 moquette rugs in beauti-ful colors and designs, price \$2.50, now \$1.67; your choice of all the \$2.00 white, black and gray fur rugs, now \$1.34. In large room rugs you can buy a 7.6x10-6 smyrns, price \$22.50, for \$15.00; a \$20.00 German saxony rug, size 8-8x10-6, for \$13.34. In Oriental rugs there is a saving of from \$20.00 to \$50.00 on room British and Lisle thread socks, worth 25c sale house, and who let me have 'em at cost price-\$2.65 a Furnishing Employment to Morning\_Prices Lower Than from Bondholders of a Forty or Fifty People. pair. This is the same shoe that is sold at retail for \$3.50 and You Ever Knew. Defunct Company. DRESS GOODS CHANCES. 38 Inch all wool Figured Serge in gray, tan, urple, brown, regular 50e quality, to be so I saved 85c a pair. But my friend lost his job the first of purple, The attention of the United States district C. Bevan Oldfield, president of the Ameri-On Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in the the year, which spoiled my snap, but it wasn't so much of a ed at 1214c enter aisle, we will sell Short lengths of dress goods. can Chicory company, acompanied by Mrs. 40 and 44 inch all wool extra heavy Fancy attorney has been called to the violation of snap after all, as you will see. Last week I went to "The Sulting in checks, plaids, boucle, stripes and mixtures, regular 59c and 75c quality, to be closed out at 19c per yard. the national statutes in the impersonation Remnants of silks, odd pieces of ribbons. Ends of fing laces; cheap laces, also. Nebraska" and bought a pair of the Goodyear welt shoes of a United States marshal and the cola saving of from \$20.00 to \$50.00 on room sizes and a proportionate amount on the smaller ones. Remember the sale will surely lection of money through the means of make his home in Omaha and to assume Cut lengths of embroidery left at the end they brag so much about, for \$2.50 and don't you know they BASEMENT BARGAINS. s remnants by customers after their purthat impersonation. The party implicated charge of the establishment that his comproved to be the self same shoes, I had been buying right Country Butter Sc per pound. ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO. pany has recently located here. The Omaha in the offense is Hahnemann Pyburn of this chases. Cranberries, 4e per quart. Home made Mince Meat, 5c per pound. Compressed Yeast, 1c a cake. Linings and buttons. along at wholesale for \$2.65. Of course when I saw my friend city. The people upon whom he is albranch of the firm will be located in the Cottons and flannels, ginghams and prints; leged to have operated in the collection of building formerly occupied by the Con-Hypnotism as a Curative Agent. I told him about it and he acknowledged they were the same ou may find just the right length. Remnants of linens. Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese, 7½c a lb. Neufchatel Cheese, 3½c a pound. OMAHA, Nebraska, January 13th, 1897.-rof. John Reynolds, Merchants Hotel, City, -Dear Sir: Please accept my thanks and money are the bondholders in the old solidated Coffee company on Harney street Odd dozens of napkins left by the hun-No. 1 Hams, 5c per pound. Corned Beef, 2%c per pound. Fresh Bulk Oysters received daily. shoes exactly, the same factory exactly, but he would not be-People's Investment company. It is said Mr. Oldfield is already busily engaged in that he has visited many of these bondinspecting the plans for the remodeling of lieve that I got 'em for \$2.50. To convince him I took him tratitude for the serivces you rendered me Prices are lower than you have even holders, and upon a representation that he the building. He said yesterday that luring your stay in this city in 1893. known them. into "The Nebraska" and when he saw that there was no HAYDEN BROS. You will undoubtedly remember baying was a United States officer has succeeded in he expected the Omaha plant would be in All the result of the greatest of all sales. Letting dowon the Prices. treated me for total paralysis of the lower From the door as you enter way back to he alley, on tables, you will find them by catch about it and that anybody could buy them anytime for collecting a dollar from many of them to be operation some time in February. The com-It would be hard to make the public be-lieve that I was totally paralyzed and that you cured me in one week and that today l COUNT VON REITZENSTEIN AGAIN. used ostensibly to pay for the expense of pany proposed to expend \$5,000 in remodel-\$2. 50, he hadn't a word to say. Well, said he, I don't know hundreds, yes, thousands. Some mar but a fourth of what they should sell for. Some marked having papers drawn and filed. ing the building. The plant will employ Board Bill's Appearance and Count's how they do it, but I know that they do, do it and its a won-These bondholders several weeks ago held forty to fifty people at first, with an inyou cured me in one week and that today i am as well as any person, but it is true and many of my friends can corroborate my statement. After treating with some of the best physicians in the country and spending several months at Hot Springs, Arkansas, without any benefit whatever, I concluded that I would always he a cripple and would always have to use my crutches. I am yery Disappearance Coincide. No item at more than half of the old price der to me that there are any other shoe stores in the town. Count von Reitzenstein is the name by Will also sell on Friday ten piecea of mo hair figured dress goods at 45c per yard creased force during the busy season. a meeting to devise ways and means to secure a return from the company, which which he wished to be known among his In reply to a query as to the effect of Why! said he, I saw shoes in there marked \$1.25, that we These are new black goods bought to sell has been denounced as a fraud by the gov-erament. A committee of three was ap-pointed to take charge of matters, looking the majority of Germans in Omaha let it the proposed tariff on the raw product on at 65c. used to sell at wholesale for \$16.00 a dozen by the case. a veritable sprig of German nobility and the Omaha establishment. Mr. Oldfield sald Two new lines of checks at 25c which are the majority of Germans in Omaha let it that if a tariff were secured, it would cerpointed to take charge of matters, howing toward such litigation as might be found necessary. It was also provided that an assessment of \$1 upon each bond be made to defray incidental expenses, which would Them fellows must be in the shoe business for their health. great value. tainly add materially to the importance of the industry in Nebraska. The soil of this We cannot wait on more customers at always have to use my crutches. I am very glad now that I treated with you and I wish Anyhow I am satisfied that "The Nebraska" is the place to linin counter; needless to urge you on these goods; you know we have no competition buy shoes. Will run up and see you soon, GEORGE. Cloaks and jackets selling more rapidly

sented at the meeting. J. S. Miller, in the Ware block, has acted graphs. J. S. Miller, in the ware block, has accel as attorney for these bondholders, and when seen in reference to the charge against Pyburn said he had known of it. He added further: "Pyburn has represented himself at different times as a United States deputy at different times as a United States deputy marshal, a member of the government secret service and an employe of the district at-torney. With such representation on his part it was not difficult for him to interest the people holding the bonds. He would in the city, but she failed to locate him. tell them that he had been assigned to work up a case against the officers of the company, and the dollar he sought to collect the persons of whom she made inquiries. was merely to defray necessary expenses. He went to Silas B. Wolf, a member of the committee appointed by the bondholders, and assured him that he should not be afraid believed that he departed to work son other town for orders. He may have fo was a United States officer and the transaction would be safe. In all his conversation he would incidentally push back the lapel of his coat and display a star, which seemed to clinch the argument in his favor. So far na I know he collected \$24 from the bondholders personally, and he received \$4 col-lected by others and turned over to him." The Bes reporter called at the home of C. W. Washington, 1428 North Twenty-second street, but Mr. Washington was not at home. Mrs. Washington was there, and in answer to inquiries mail: "I know Mr. Pyburn very well, and I heard him tell my husband that was a United States officer instructed to he was a United States officer instructed to work up a case against the bond company. He was accompanied by a man named Smith, who also assured us that Pyburn was what he represented himself to be. They did not get the money the first time they called, but Smith came after it at another time and wa cald U."

we paid it." Silas Wolf was also absent from his hom at 1424 North Twenty-second street, bu Mrs. Wolf seemed thoroughly familiar with all the transaction. "Mr. Pyburn has been at our house a number of times," she said. "When he called for the money my husband did not have it, but his mother was here at the time and she loaned it to him. I don't know that Pyburn represented himself to my husband as an officer of the United States, it was generally understood among the bondholders that he was such an officer. They called upon him last week to make an

amount to about \$100 on the bonds repre- bread and butter by soliciting orders portraits and pictures enlarged from photo-

> "He owes me six weeks' board and \$12 which I loaned him," she told several of The count has not been seen in the city since last Sunday night, when he attended a dance in one of the German halls. It is other town for orders. He may have for gotten to pay Mrs. Muench, but his ac quaintances still think that he is a count X. Laub, who lives at Ninth and Howard streets, knows the count. The acquaintance dates back a couple of years, when the count was here on business. One day he borrowed \$2 and a satchel from Laub. He was no He was not seen thereafter. Laub met his highness at the German dance and wanted to settle the

matter with fists or in any other way, but the count did not care to settle PARENT MAY BE PROSECUTED.

## Spreads Diphtheria in One of the City Schools. Members of the Board of Education are

much inceased over the conduct of a certain individual who resides near Thirtyfourth and Parker streets. The trouble arlses on account of a couple of cases of diphtheria and two or three children who were allowed to attend the public schools when another child lay sick at home with the dreaded discase. One of the children was taken elck with diphtheria just before the holiday vacation. More recently another came down with the disease. In spite of the express injunction of the attending physician, the other children were allowed to attend the school during the first three days of the term. Then the authorities dis-covered the facts and the children were compelled to remain at home. Every effort accounting of the money he had collected and used, and he declined to do so. They suid they would give him till last Mooday open to criticism. It would necessitate two exposition, that would be an undesirabl that most of the pupils in that particular After so much had been said, it was school have been exposed to the disease, and If an epidemic does not follow, it will not be decided to take no action until a copy of the proposed charter could be procured. Con the fault of the people who allowed their children to carry the germs into the school. uently the meeting was adjourned, sub ject to the call of the chairman The members of the Board of Education are riously considering the idea of prosecuting COURT IS ASKED TO TAKE A HAND the head of the family, who is held responsi ble, and this would have been done befor Contest Over the Possession of Little now had it not been for their reluctance t Mary Plunkett.

state was unquestionably better adapted to root culture than that of almost any other locality in the world. The trouble at pres-

ent was that with the free importation the chicory root from Belgium and Ger-many it was impossible to compete with the mported product further east than Chicago If a duty were placed on the imported roots he Nebraska factory would then be able

to largely increase the production in this state and carry the trade further east. With proper tariff protection, the chicory industry would undoubtedly assume tremendous pro portions in Nebraska. In a general way Mr. Oldfield expressed himself as much pleased with the prospects of his Omaha establishment. He spoke in

strong terms of the encouragement and that he had received from the courtesy press and business interests of the city. ADJOURN WITHOUT TAKING ACTION

Secret Meeting at Mayor's Office to Consider Charter Changes.

There was a secret meeting Wednesday in Mayor Broatch's private office in the city hall, and the door was opened to none but those city officials who had received the confidential tip from Secretary Wertz to be present. When a dozen or more of the municipal family had been congregated, the mayor informed them that they had been

sion of the officials present that the proposed chauge would be deterimental to the in-terests of the city. There was a strong imcould like nothing better than to go befor people next spring and obtain a new lease of official life that would last for three

oln in the second week of the term. Thought He Saw Burglars, Frank Jensen, who fired into the White Front saloon on lower Farnam street at noon Wednesday, was arraigned yesterday in police court on the charge of discharging firearms in the city limits. He alleged that when he tried the front door and could not get in he believed that burglars were in the place. This idea was strengthened when he saw the figures of men inside. He there-

for any de induces of men loside. He there-out of the back door. Jensen gave this explanation, but at the same time pleaded guilty to the charge against him. He was mayor informed them that they had been called together to discuss the new charter that the Douglas county delegation had introduced in the legislature. Chairman George Munro of the Board of Public Works was then made chairman of the meet-ing and J. T. Wertz secretary. The only impediment to the consideration fined \$10 and costs. HEARS OF ANOTHER MRS. JUSTER. Devoted Wife Now Wants Her Hus-

The only impediment to the consideration of the charter was the fact that no one present seemed to have a very definite idea of what it provided for. They were well informed, however, that it contemplated a city election during the coming spring, and the discussion was consequently confined to that subject. It was the unanimous expres pression that it was not so bad a thing for the officials now in office as it might appear. Several of those present declared that they

years. But from the standpoint of the tax-payers they declared that the measure was

you success during your stay at Omaha. With highest personal regards, I am very gratefully wours, R. H. PETERSON, 2808 Sherman Avenue. than at any time this season.

Price, after all, will sell goods, whether late in the season or early. THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO. ANOTHER FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

Removed-Wolfe Electrical Co., to 1804 One to Be Drawn for the Lincoln Term Beginning Next Week. Farnam, west, city hall.

It was decided yesterday afternoon to draw a grand jury for the Lincoln term of the United States court. This is not usual, following immediately after the term in this city, where a grand jury was in cession for several weeks, but the district attorney thinks there is enough business in eight to warrant it. The jury will be drawn this week and will be required to report at Lin-

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half day faster than any other line. Tickets and berths at 1502 Farnam St.

MOVE TO CURTAIL PRODUCTION

Originates with the Mills at Fall River.

band Locked Up for Bigamy, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-A woman in BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 14 .- The movement begun some time ago to curtail production roducing herself as Mrs. Bertha Juster Now England has become active and steps called on Captain of Detectives Miller toare being taken to sound the principal manday and said she wanted him to have her ufacturers on the question. The prohusband brought back from Chicago, where moters of the plan represent several mills he was arrested a week ago. The man is in Fall River, and McD. Borden of New York, the largest owner of mills in that city, William Juster, allas Count de Juster, allas Dr. Juster, alias Dr. Rhoades. Mrs. Juster declared she spent a couple has already been consulted. It is under stood that Mr. Borden favors a reduction of thousand dollars to keep him out of jail on several occasions and that she would now week providing the action is general. The week, providing the action is general. The principal objection to the movement comes spend that much more to see him behind the bars if she had the cash. The reason from business men and some manufacturers for her sudden change of feelings for the man to whom she was married in November, 1894, after an acquaintance of only a couple of weeks, is that Juster, who had



Verbum sat saplentl. So without more ado let us introduce this Leather Library Couch. In tufted russet of extra thickness, it is

certainly a distinguished member of the fur niture family. The frame is oak, but of that there is nothing visible, the whole Couch being overstuffed, and trimmed with a heavy fringe.

On an early page of the Autocrat you will

find the idea expressed that a scholarly gen-tleman is at home wherever he smells the invigorating fragrance of Russia leather,

Great improvements have been made in the pillowed headrest. Still greater pains have been taken with the price. This is the first year that we have been able to ad-vertise Leather Covered Couches and Sofas at the same price which many other stores are asking for the cheaper coverings of plush or corduroy. Now is the time to place. your order on these goods

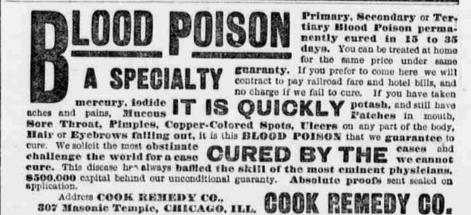
Nebraska Clothing Co

# CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,

Special January Sale This Month.

12th and Douglas.

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night to make a report, and if he did not furnish it then, they would have him arrested. He then made a report, which showed that the stockholders still owed

Mrs. Harry Meecham, 1128 North Nineteenth street, said: "I know that my husband thought for a while that Pyburn was a United States officer, but when he returne from a meeting of the committee last nigh he told me he was satisfied that Pyhur was not what he represented himself and that they would soon dispense with hi services.

When asked if a complaint would be file against Pyburn for representing himself t be an officer, Assistant District Attorne Rush said he could not tell at the presen time, but that if the facts supported the re-ports brought to the office a complaint would be made out and a warrant issued for the man's arrest.

### LOCATING THE EXPOSITION.

OMAHA, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your article of January 12 seems to me to strike square to the point, to ignore and there the ordinance will be tested a all corporate and private interests in the selection of an exposition site. A central location should be preferable by long odds. location should be preferable by long odds. maining twenty refuse to do so, although We ought to consider South Omaha's and served with notices. Three of the twenty Council Bluffs' interests also in this matter, as being equal to ours.

I think any one who has attempted to from building to building at the World's fair will thoroughly agree with you that the closer these are without overcrowd ing the better. The grounds can be kept order, the approaches and walks n economically constructed and the short spac-more finished appearance in the short spaceconomically constructed and the whole get a of time remaining between now and opening. Then drainage and sewerage faciliuld be considered; it must be preferable to have these lead away from and not grounds, into the

I shall not discuss the several sites pro posed, for it would take some one outside of Omaha to give disinterested advice. But I will call your attention to a piece of prop erty lying south of "and which might b used in connection with Hanscom park; this is a plateau running in the direction of South Omaha, and bounded by three railroad lines, viaduct south from park, over Creighton avenue; also over Union Pacific and B. & M. tracks, making an entrance from Twenty-fourth street car line; there would be also the Thirty-second street can line on the west, and Twenty-ninth on th The permanent buildings could be put cast. in Hanscom park, the water area increased the viaducts afterward used for connecting by boulevard Hanscom, Springlake and Riverview parks. All this would enhance the value of this central, popular public resort in the future. This would give a central location, one easy of access to the general public as well as to those on the grounds. A STOCKHOLDER.

BRAINY GUESTS.

give publicity to the situation.

# WILL TEST THE COAL ORDINANCE.

District Court to Decide the Validity of One of the City Laws. The first step in the fight that is to made by the coal dealers of the city on the coal ordinance which compels the dealers to operate under a license of \$20 was taken yesterday afternoon in police court. N: Marsh, one of the dealers, was arrested made no contest when his case was called, and was given a nominal fine. This case was at once appealed to the district

soon as possible. So far thirty out of the fifty dealers in the city have paid their licenses. The rehave been arrested and yesterday aftern License Inspector Hurst filed complaints against the following ten: P. H. Mahoney 813 North Sixteenth street; John A. John son, 1908 Farnam street; Neal & Conrad, Forty-fourth and Nicholas streets; C. A. Holtgren, Eighteenth street and St. Mary's avenue; Jacob Schiller, 416 North Sixteentl street; J. A. Schneiderwind, 1548 South Twenty-eighth street; A. L. Patrick, Milltary avenue and Charles street; Daxon & McCrary, 1419 Dodge street; Loomis & Day Coal company, 1615 Farnam street; Carbon Coal company, North Twenty-fourth street and the Belt line.

PICTURES ON THE CITY BONDS.

Municipal Obligations Ready for the Official Autographs

The new issue of renewal bonds was received yesterday from the lithographers by Comptroller Westberg. There are 405 bonds for amounts running from \$50 to

\$4.500 each, aggregating \$317,400 in all. A Redick, the owner of the building. new feature in this issue is the lithograph-Redick is intending to tear down the one-story saloon building and the one directly ing of the signatures of the mayor and city clerk on the coupons. These officials will have to sign the bonds, but this will be a comparatively easy task, as it involves only 405 signatures each instead of 8.505 each, as would be the case if they had to sign each coupon as heretofore. The proofs of the bonds and the plates from which the signatures of the mayor and clerk were reprowere destroyed yesterday by the which result oller. The time for receiving bids of ejectment. comptroller. for the purchase of the bonds expires today.

SYMPATHIZES WITH THE BOYS. Propose to Stop the Looting of Vacant

Frequently Have Trouble With Wha Found on Fashlonable Tables. It has been discovered by some of th

society ladies in some of the larger citie that a number of the most esteemed guests at their "functions" are more or less dis agreeably affected by coffee, this fact being particularly observable among the brillian and brainy ones. To meet the want o coffee funciers with whom the subtle bever age does not agree, Postum, the health coffee, has been guite largely introduce in fashionable quarters. This is a singu In fushionable quarters. This is a singu-larly appetizing drink made from cercals, (wheat, etc.) by the Postum Cercal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., which in-cidently looks and amelis like fine coffee, but instead of producing the unpleasant disturbances with the digestive organs, as coffee does in numberless cases, it agrees perfectly with the weekest stomach and is nourishing and fattening, being male wholly from pure grains. It can be served strong as an after dinner coffee with ger-feet success as to looks, taste and effect upon the guests. upon the guests,

A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original ar-ticle because he happens to make a little extra profil. But it is well to observe that when genuine Postum Coreal coffee is or-dered, that you get Postum and not a spurious imitation offered as "just us good," for the purpose of considering ways and means of floating the bonds that are to be issued to pay off the \$25,000 indebtedness of the association. The creditors have been solicited to take a major portion of the bonds,

On application of Sister Mary Michael, the sister superior of the St. James orphanage at Benson, Judge Baker issued a writ of habeas corpus vesterday directing Mrs.

McAdo to produce the body of Mary Plunkett a child 9 years of age. The application for the writ alleged that Mary Plunkett is one of three children whose parents are dead. The three children were placed in the orphanage by their father, James Plunkett in March, 1893, immediately after the death their mother. It is further alleged that

father died in December, 1895, witho naking any provision for the care of the hildren, and it is stated that they have no living relatives. It is also stated that was secured for the two older dren with a farmer near Atkinson, and that

the same farmer had also offered to adop-little Mary. Preparations were made to send the child to her new home when, it is alleged, Mrs. McAdo asked the privilege of taking the child home with her to spend the night, promising to take her to the the next morning to take the train for At

kinson. It is alleged that Mrs. McAdo re-fuses to give up the child and the court is asked to recover the child and authorize the mother superior to turn her over to the farmer who wishes to adopt her. The writ of habeas corpus was issued and

the matter set for hearing in court root No. 1 at 10 o'clock Saturday morning of this week.

TUTHILL COMPELLED TO MOVE. Sheriff Puts Some Saloon Fixtures

Into the Street. All of the fixtures and effects in the saloon at 1517 Farnam street, run in the past by

John Tuthill, were forcibly taken out o the place by Deputy Sheriff Hill yesterday under a writ of ejectment. The legal process was issued at the instance of John

to the west and to erect on the site a two story brick structure. The contract for the work has been let, but the contractor was unable to proceed because Tuthill refused to vacate. He alleged that he held a lease of some character which he would not give without a monetary satisfaction. Red Redick then began legal proceedings to oust him, which resulted in the issuance of the writ

REAL ESTATE MEN AFTER THIEVES

**Court Releases Lads Caught Coasting** 

on the Streets. "I was a boy myself once and I used to recently been robbed of mantels. The thiever like to coast." said Police Judge Gordon have been able to cart away these furnishings without the knowledge of any one of the yesterday to three lads who were arraigued before him. "I will let you go this residents of that suburb. The thefts were not time, but you must not do it again." The discovered until recently, when the owners lads were John Beck, Ed Homan and Frank examined the houses. Four mantels have They were arrested Wednesday on Johnson. been taken. This, together with the strip ping of vacant houses of their lead pipe, has stirred up the real estate men of the city the charge of obstructing the streets by coasting. Coasting on the streets is a violation of and now they propose to bring the matter a city ordinance, but the section is some- up formally before the Real Estate excontaining on the metter section is some-thing in the nature of a dead letter. The ordinance forbids coasting on all streets except certain ones designated by

The ordinance forbids coasting on all streets except certain ones designated by proclamation of the mayor. Since the cently bound over to the district court passage of the ordinance it has been the custom to designate certain streets for coastthe charge of burgiarizing an empty dwell-ing of a quantity of pipe. He was caught in ing, but the authorities have failed to do so the act this winter, i-1

# Will Float Bonds.

Sheriff Longwell arrived in the city from The executive committee of the Omaha Kansas City yesterday to take back with Fair and Speed association and the creditors of the body held a meeting yesterday

him Nels Anderson Christiansen, who was arrested several days ago on information from Kansas City. He is wanted in that city for robbing a chicken coop and a barm in company with Wesley Dean, who is very w Omaha.

Charged with Stealing Chickens.

trip with the prisoner last night.

osed as a count in Chicago, a couple of months ago married a woman known as Bella Cultz. The charges upon which he was locked up were forgery and embezzle-ment in Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Juster of this city, who as far as she knows is the

first Mrs. Juster, fearing that he may be set free, wants to press the charge of bigamy. With this object in view she wrote

o the Chicago authorities and received a eply from Inspector Fitzpatrick that the benver people have first claim upon Juster but that she can go weat and prove he right to bring the charge of bigamy. Mrs Juster will start for Chicago tomorrow, with the probability that she will have to go to benver before meeting her truant husband says that his father is a wealthy broker in Roumania and that her husband went there six months after their riage, returning last August. She has not een him since.

STREET CAR GETS BEYOND CONTROL

Five Persons Seriously and Thirty Slightly Injured.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14 .- Five perso eriously injured and about thirty other nore or less cut and bruised by an acciden this morning on the Pennsylvania avenue branch of the Consolidated Traction company

nce. Those seriously injured were P. C. Haley, leg broken. George Shingo, shoulder dislocated. George Capper, leg fractured. Edward Taylor, seriously cut about the

ead. William Stead, motorman, badly cut about

he head. About 6 o'clock this morning, as the ca

vas coming down a steep grade near Thirty fourth street, the motorman lost control He applied the brakes at once, but without avail and the car soon gained a high speed At Thirty-fourth street it jumped the track and dashed into a telegraph pole. All the

passengers sustained slight injuries. Thos named were given attention and conveyed to their homes but the others were able to proceed to the city.

Return from an Ispection Tour.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Among the pas sengers arriving today by the steamer Lahn from Bremen and Southampton, were Vice onsul Lucien Pickard and Dr. A. H. Doty, health office, 3, the port of New York. He has tisited Naples, Rome, Genoa and Egypt o make a thorough inspection of the preautionary measures taken there before the mbarkation of passengers and the shipment of freight in order to minimize the danger of infection at this port.

Rockefeller Elected Superintendent. CLEVELAND. O., Jan. 14 .- John D. Rockefeller was last night re-elected superintend ent of the Sunday school of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. It was announced that a donation of \$20,000 had been made by Mr Rockefeller for benevolent work. Mr. Rocke

feller was present at the election of church officers and the banquet which followed in the church parlors. He, as well as his entire family, have been members of the church

for many years. Had Dissignted a Fortune

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 14 .- The body of C. W. Myers, son of a Chicago banker, was found on the floor of his room in a boarding house here today, he having committed sulcide some time during the night by shooting himself through the heart. Myers was 24 years old and had been living this city about two years. He inherited a fortune from an uncle three years ago

but of late has been in financial straits.

Iowa Veterinary Association. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14 .- The State Veterinary association, elected these officers today: President, G. A. Johnson, Sloux City; secretary and treasurer, J. E. Brown, Oskaloosa; vice presidents, S. H. King, Cres-ton, and J. H. McLeod, Charles City, A resolution was passed favoring vivisection.

Confessed to Being a Defaulter. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Eugene Baronson and wife this afternoon entered police headquarters and confessed that Beronson had in 1894 embezzled \$5,000 from the Akron Stone well known in the police circles of company, whose Chicago manager he then ha. The sheriff started on his return was. The woman fainted during her hus-| band's recital.

agreement for a forty-hour schedule will be signed in Fall River until other New England manufacturing centers are heard from. A committee has been appointed in that city to visit Rhode Island, Lowell and Manchester Service Processing of the Design mills to obtain their views. It is understood that several large corporations in these LADIES.

places favor the reduction. TURNING CORN STALKS TO ACCOUNT.

Mr. Cramp. Will Build Factories to

Work Them All Up. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- Edwin S. Cramp of the Philadelphia shipbuilding firm comploted plans here today for the opening of a factory at Rockford, III., about Feb-

ruary 1 for the manufacture of ship padding and cattle fodder from corn stalks. Before the harvesting of the next crop it is exis said, struggled to outdo the pected that several factorics will be the corn belt and material, which has y the executive committee will be een heretofere practically worthless, ecome a source of revenue to the farmer. date. Mr. Cramp stated that he had just com pleted contracts with the American Spirit

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- J. J. Cooney,

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Manufacturing company to feed its cattle with the substance prepared from the pith and a goodly portion of the cornstalk crop of 1897 will be used by us." said Mr. Ctamp. intend to invest a large amount of capital in making use of the inventions and wild factories from year to year in favorable locations throughout the west, so that there will be no expense for transportation to most of those who must have the proddet." Mr. Cramp said that the price to be paid directors of the exposition. for the stalks will be \$2 a ton. President Wattles said it was very ap-

Troubles in the Business World. DES MOINES, Jan. 14 .- The White Swan Mining and Milling company, which was organized in this city to operate a gold mine n Baker City, Ore., made a voluntary assignient today for the benefit of credito M. Tigner of this city is assignee. T The claimed investment is \$118,000. The assignment is made to protect shareholders STREATOR, 111., Jan. 14 .- The City Na-

onal bank notified its depositors come and get their money, as the bank, owing to poor business, would liquidate. Forty thou-sand dollars was paid out yesterday.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14 .- Wolf & Co., dealers in blacksmith supplies, have failed. Assets and liabilities, about \$40,000, small business houses also assigned. Four ess houses also assigned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Mr. Coffin, the ting comptroller of the currency, has reappropriations from other states. elved a telegram stating that the Mer chants National bank of Ocala, Fla., sus-pended today. The bank has a capital of \$100,000 and at the date of its last report t owed other banks \$8,000. Its individual eposits amounted to \$108,000 and its billpayable \$38,000. Bank Examiner Shubrick WILL CASE IN CRIMINAL COURT. has been placed in charge. It is stated that has been pinced in charge. It is stated that the bank has not been well managed. DETROIT, Jan. 14.—The old established firm of H. S. Robinson & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, filed three chattel Worrant Out for Witness of One of ex-notary, was today arrested on a warmortgages today securing creditors liabilities aggregating \$135,365. The rant sworn out by Charles I. Fair for The first alleged perjury. At the Fair will trial

mortgage secures local banks in the sum of 49,000, the second secures the United States Rubber company for \$48,789, and the Fair on September 27, 1894, acknowledged to third a large number of manufacturers, mostly in the east, for \$41,000. The general him his signature to decys conveying prop e trouble. The assets are hardly for the trouble. afficient to cover more than the first and

cond mortgages. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The sheriff today ook charge of the stock of David O'Grady

etail dry goods dealer. Liabilities, \$40, \$50,000. 00; assetts. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14 .-- Robert Lindmuller, a wholesale tobacco dealer, doing usiness at 14 South Water street, assigned today to George G. Bruden. Ass placed at \$25,000; Habilities, \$40,000. Assets

St. Joseph Packing Plant Sold. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 14 .- John Donovan, jr., has just returned from Chicago, where he has been for several days in consultation with the Swifts, and has consummated a deal for the purchase by Chicago packers of the Moran packing plant and stock yards of this city. The price to be paid is \$400,000.

### Shutting Out Foreign Glass.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14 .- The joint executive HAMBURG, Jan. 14 .- The steamer Fuers ommittee of the western and Pittsburg Bismarck, Captain Alhers, which went window glass interests have fixed a special aground on January 6 in the river Eibe, was discount for the seaboard jobbers to enable floated last evening and is shown to have them to displace foreign glass in the Ameri- suffered no damage. The



teamer Normannia, Captain Barends, from Genoa on January 4 for this port, grounded off Blankensca on the Elbe today. She is propriate that Illinois should make an ap-priation for an exhibit in view of the promptlying in an easy position and is in no ness with which the transmississippi states langer. responded to the request of Chicago and

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made liberal appropriations for exhibits at the World's fair. The appropriation provided for by the bill just introduced, Mr. George H. Shivers and Isaac Cozad, charged with passing counterfeit money, have Wattles regarded as a very moderate one. He said he had no doubt but that several been found not guilty by a jury in the federal court. of the states outside of the transmississipp

B. Andereon has been graated a permit to region would follow the example of Illinois erect a frame dwelling at 2811 Ohio street. C. Blemberg will build a two-story frame residence at 143 North Thirty-first avenue This action of Illinois he thought was enpecially appropriate in view of the close com mercial relations existing between the prin-cipal city in that state and the western at a cost of \$1,500.

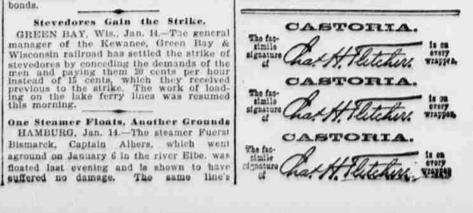
One of the features of the snowstorm has Mr. Wattles also said that the as the bill introduced in the Nebraska the enthusiastic appreciation of it by the small boy. Hill streets have been alive with consters for the last three days. egislature, would be of great assistance to the officers of the exposition in securing

At the missionary mass meeting to be As soon as the Illinois bill is referred to a held at Kountze Memorial church night Rev. A. J. Turkle will preside. tocommittee, a delegation will go from Omaha to Springfield for the purpose of presenting the scope and importance of the exposition in the proper light before the committee. dresses will be delivered by Rev. F. A. Warfield, Rev. S. B. McCormick and Rev. F. H. Sanderson.

Charles D. Thompson left vesterday for Grand Island, where he goes to deliver an address or the Transmississippi Exposiion before the Nebraska State ation, which holds its annual session in that city this week.

A. Archibald, one of the men arrented charged with selling liquor without a gov ernment license near Fort Crook, was dis charged after his preliminary hearing before Commissioner Dundy; and Fritz Geisler, the other charged with the same offense. Was und over to the grand jury in \$500 bonds, which he furnished.

erty worth \$1,000,000 to Mrs. Nettle Craven a school teacher, who claims to be a contract widow of Fair. District Attorney Barnes The women of the First Presbyterian church have been serving lunches each Fri-day from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m., in the parlors of the church, since the rooms were retates that the prosecution will prove that he paper on which the alleged acknowlmodeled. Mesdames Munroe, Lowrie, Noble, Fell, Bradley, Squires, Pugh, Skinner, Bliss, Baldwin, and the Misses Cady, Church, Farnaham and Tilden. The young women who wait on the tables are under the direcedgment was taken was made at a late date than that on which Cooney assorted Fair made his signature. This is stated to Fair made his signature. This is stated to be the first of several criminal prosecutions directed against some of the claimants to the Fair millions. Cooney is held in \$10,000 tion of Miss Saida Allen.



Houses. Several vacant houses in Dundee Place have