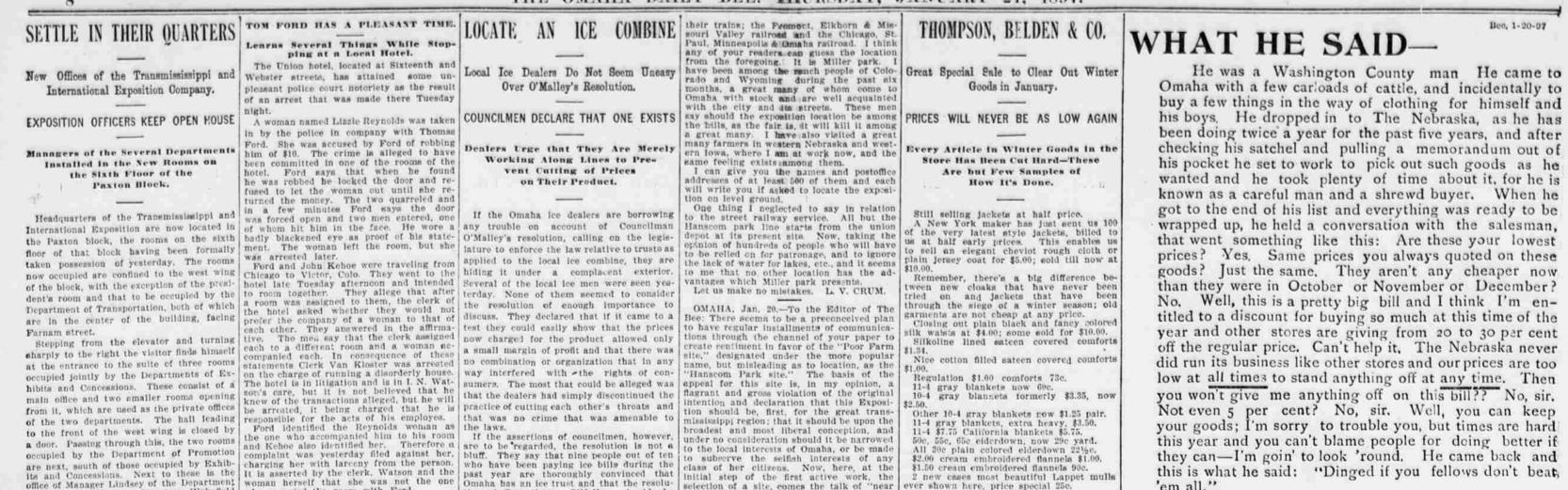
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1897.



offlee of Manager Lindsey of the Department of Ways and Means. Secretary Wakefield who occupied the room with Ford. accupies the room next to Manager Lindsey being the corner room, fronting both Far-nam and Sixteenth streets. The clerical clerical s de-ing for nerves and muscles. The blood is ronting the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin room and impure you must either suffer from force of the Ways and Means department occupies two rooms fronting partment occupies two rooms fronting on Farnam street and one room immediately in the rear facing the east. Next on the north of this comes the room of the storekeeper, and the large room north of this is to be used as a meeting room for the directors. This includes all the rooms in the west wing on this floor. the rooms in the west wing on this floor and the office of President Wattles is in the center of the building. This office consists of a small waiting room assist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents. JAIL CONTRACT MAY BE RESCINDED. and the main office, a pleasant room facing Farnam street. A similar suite a little fur-ther east has been selected by Marager Hab-Present City Conneil Not Favorable to Manager Kirkendall of the Department of tion introduced by Councilman Christie at Huildings and Grounds has not selected his offices, as the work of his department will not commence until after the site has been the last meeting of the council will be passed. The jail proposition was rever

its and Concessions. Next to these is the

not commence until after the site has been selected. The Department of Publicity will remain in The Bee building. All of the offices heretofore have been hardsomely papered and the woodwork rehardsomely papered and the woodwork re-painted, and such alterations made in the painted, and such alterations made in the rooms as were desired by the occupants. Some of the new furniture was placed in position yesterday, and additions will be made from time to time. The rooms oc-cupied by the president are the only ones in the back of the president are the only ones in the back of the president are the only ones in entire lot which are carpeted. A local furniture firm donated a carpet for the floo of the main room, linoleum for the oute room and tables, chairs, a couch and other suitable furniture for the suite. Up to date no other firm has followed this example.

READY TO PREPARE THEIR REPORT

Engineers Conclude the Work of Viewing Exposition Sites.

The viewing of the proposed exposition sites by the Chicago engineers employed to report upon the advantages and disadvantages of each was completed yesterday. Accompanied by John Daugherty the engi neers drove to the locality which has been designed the "East Omaha site," and inspecied the land lying between Cutoff and Florence lakes which has been offered for A site. The points of vantage were pointed to been rescinded. It is expected that the been rescinded to the complex to the been rescinded. It is expected that the been rescinded to the complex to the been rescinded to th

the resolution contemplates procedure, con-stitutes chapter lii of the Consolidated which several measures that lacked a or two each were pooled and thus pulled through. In the new council there is a general sentiment that the proposition is Statutes of 1893. It declares that "it shall be unlawful for any persons, partnership, com pany, association or corporation, organized for any purpose whatever, to enter into any a bad one for the city and it is now pro-posed to rescind the action before any-thing further is done toward carrying out agreement or combination for the purpose of fixing the price of any article or product or for limiting the amount to be sold or manuthe contract. City Attorney Connell says that there is no question but the council can reached the contract if it wants to. The people who obtained the plum will, however, have the factured," Any "pooling" on the part of two or more individuals or corporations is definitely prohibited and the county attorney right to go into court and sue the city for lamages if they can show that they have official whose duty it shall be to prosecute the offenders. The penalty is a fine of not more sustained any damages by reason of the refusal of the city to carry out the con-tract. In his opinion it would be a difficult

matter to show any damage if the contract was rescinded before the contractors had begun work under its terms.

You Can Be Well

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill;

the Proposition.

There is every indication that the resolu-

begun work under its terms. In order that no time may be lost in notifying the contractors of the action of the council is it very likely that a special meeting will be held in a day or two to pass the resolution which is now in the hands of the judiciary committee. Then the city clerk will be directed to at once notify the contractors that the action by which their contract was approved has which their contract was approved has been rescinded. It is expected that the mayor will veto Christie's resolution, but its

and the time before Saturday afternoon will be spent by the engineers in preparing their MANY BREAK AWAY FROM MAYOR.

than \$1,000 and imprisonment for not longer than six months, and each day that the pool continues constitutes a separate offense. More than that the interests forming the trust are declared liable in damages to the persons who may be injured by its operation and they forfeit all their rights as corporations under the laws of the state. You should keep Salvation Oil on hand; I will cure all aches and pains. Price 25 cts.

that they are acting in concert.

Jewelry, watches and diamonds at cost A. B. Hubermann, 13th and Douglas Sta,

INAUGURATION EXCURSIONS

Via Pennsylvania Short Lines. Tickets on sale March 1st, 2d and 3d for through trains for Washington, leaving Chi-

to subserve the selfish interests of any class of her citizens. Now, here, at the initial step of the first active work, the selection of a site, comes the talk of "near tion of Councilman O'Malley should be carried into effect. The councilmen who in," "Omahn's interest," "gate receipts," "permanent buildings," etc. I would not dechampion the measure assert that not the slightest difficulty will be experienced in preciate Omaha's interest, or the welfare of its citizens. I would bring to Omaha every establishing the fact that an ice trust does exist and that it is conducted for the purpose blessing and advantage, and open to Omaha gvery avenue to wealth and advancement. of imposing exorbitant prices on the people. They say that the fact that the entire city but would remind our people that the greater benefits and advantages from the exposiis districted between the various companies is sufficient evidence of the existence of the tion is not to be measured by "trade and traffic," "gate receipts," etc. Therefore, we They declare that every consumer of cannot afford to circumscribe the exposition ce during the past year has been compelled by selecting for it a site inadequate to its to buy of a certain dealer. If for some reason an individual wanted to change dealers the other dealers absolutely refused demands in order to satisfy local self-inter-These thing are important, and should sts. e in their measure subserved. The location to sell to him and he was compelled to buy of the firm that had a morigage on his will be best for the highest interest of the exposition, the states and territories of the particular district or go without ice. They say that it would be easy to show that the ranemississippi region, our own state and ity, which meets to the fullest degree the nbine has been exacting exorbitant prices broadest gauge requirements and demands of the exposition, and he most easily accessible through the year and proposes to do the same next year, and that the system fol-lowed by the dealers indicates conclusively

by every class of vehicle, and furnish easy, cheap and rapid transit. Distance is measured by time and case and cheapness of access to the objective point. It is practically The Keckley anti-trust law, under which

but half as far on the level as it is climbing up hill and down, even though the actual distance be twice as great. The wide and boundless transmississippi region, with its demand for space, is compared to the compact tenements of Paris and New York, and we are asked to hold an exposition adequate to the wants of this great region in a pre cribed area of 125 acres, hardly one-half

t which is suitable for buildings. The World's fair at Chicago required more han 600 acres and our exposition will repre ent more than one-half of the biggest and roadest part of the United States, being th transmississippi end, and the in-ternational contingent, embracing the world at large. The Nashville ex-position covers more than 200 acrossed dors not rise to the shadow o and it our ambilion for this great enterprise. The interest of irrigation, so important to the

people of the western states at this time, should demand that we set spart at least 100 nerse to this feature alone and make it one special attractions.

The field we cover has great agricultural and stock raising resources, requiring out-door space to make proper and practical displays, and the site selected should compre-hend these wants, affording all the ground

\$1.50 cream embroidered flannels 90c 2 new cases most beautiful Lappet mulls ver shown here, price special 25c.

'em all."

lac woolcrettes cut to 5c vard. 36-inch Sea Island percales, cut to 5c. Gallatia shirting, cut to 7%c. 10c cheviot, 27 inches wide, now 5c, 65c colored serges, cut to 39c, 40c black and colored serges, now 29c, New dress goods at 25c, 2716c, 39c, 49c, 59c. Challies, 35c, 90c soliel now 59c. \$1.50 gros grain silks, now 9Sc. 25c to 50c nurse caps, cut to 15c. Aprons worth up to 75c, now 15c. Some 25c purses for 5c. Some 25c needlebooks for 15c. -inch rubber dressing combs, 5c. Ladics' \$1.50 white ribbed cashmere vests,

Men's and women's all wool scarlet undervear, broken sizes, worth \$1.00, now 50c, Children's 50c to 75c underwear now 25c. Ladica' 20c black wool hose, 10c, Ladica' 20c black wool hose, 10c, Ladica' 40c black cashmere hose, 25c, Misses' 25c black ribbed wool hose, 20c, Men's 15c black half-hose, 10c, THOMPSON BELDEN, & CO, S. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

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Nebraska Woman Admitted to Practice in United States Supreme Court. Miss Alice A. Minick, who was admitted to practice in the United States supreme court Monday of this week, is a resident of Beatrice, Neb. Miss Minick enjoys the distinction of being one of fifteen woman lawyers who have thus far been admitted to practice before the federal supreme court. hand these wants, affording all the ground necessary upon the proper level nearest to the center of the city, considering its ease of accessibility, cheapness and rapidity of transit to and from. business as connected with the mana

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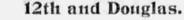
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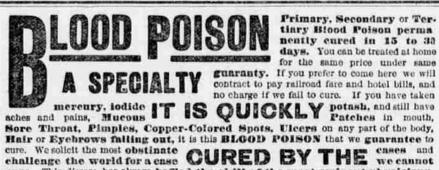


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report to the directors, which will be prosented at the meeting Saturday afternoon. Tuesday morning the engineers were

taken in charge at 8:30 o'clock by the com mittee appointed by the South Side Improve ment club and were shown the beauties of Riverview park. The committee comprised F. K. Darling, John Powers, E. Stuht, F. J. of the scheme in The Bee has led a number Kaspar, Lee Estelle and Dr. W. H. Hanchett Four carriages were required to convey the party to the park. They proceeded by way of the boulevard entrance on Sixth street and entered the park at the north end. The party alighted and walked over the entire grounds which it is proposed to utilize as a site. The escort took good care that none of the arguments in favor of their site were overlooked, and they ex-plained very fully just how they thought the grounds should be laid out. It was stated by some of the party that the South Side club would do whatever grading might be necessary to fut the grounds in the required condition to commence building operations In the afternoon the experts were shown he Elmwood park site by W. R. Bennett The party examined the advantages offere by the park and the adjacent fair grounds ratiroad facilities and other means o reaching the spot, the general character of the buildings already constructed on the fair grounds and all other points of advantago that its advocates claim for this Hite.

FIGURES ON DOMESTIC EXPORTS Southern Ports Show the Greatest In

crease in Business. The report of the government treasury de-

partment, just issued, gives the following figures on domestic exports from this country. These figures show that New York has fallen off in the amount of corn exported while the amount shipped out of Baltimore Norfolk and Newport News has trebled That the grain movement has a decidedly southern trend is shown by the fact that Galvesion's export of corn for 1896 is more than five times as great as it was during thep receding year.

The total exports of corn during the past year amounted to 128,500,000 bushels. In 1895 the export was but 61,500,000 bushels The following table shows the 1855 and 1890 shipments in bushels from leading ports:

 New York
 1835
 1856

 Newport
 19,625
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 Newport
 News
 4,566,600
 10,176,00
 10,776,00

 Norrolk
 3,545,000
 12,021,00
 6,222,000
 6,222,000

 Baltmore
 1,222,000
 6,222,000
 6,222,000
 6,222,000
altimore 9,645,000 26,382,000 5,320,000 5,893,000 Boston

wheat shipment for last year ex-The coeded by 16,500,000 those of 1895. The shipments from New York fell off 1,865,000 bushels. Those from New Orleans increased \$,000,000 bushels. Galveston, which handled no wheat in 1985, handled nearly 3,500,000 bushels in 1896. The value of all the breadstuffs exported

was 45 per cent greater in 1896 than in 1895. But the value of breadstuffs shipped from New Orleans and Galveston increased 200 per cent.



Officials Discover that They Have Troubles of Their Own.

furnished upon application to Traveling Pas-senger Agent W. W. Richardson, Omaha The mayor's plan to effect a combination Neb., or H. R. Dearing, A. G. P. Agt., 248 of city officials for re-election purposes is South Clark St., Chlcago. receiving some hard knocks. The exposure

LOCATING THE EXPOSITION.

of the officials who have been participating OMAHA, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The in the secret meetings in the mayor's office to see the real object of the organization Bee: The proper place for the exand the result is that they will meet no more. They declare that they have troubles position is where the most people can reach it with the least possible exerof their own and do not propose to place themselves on the altar of the mayor's tion and expense. That place would be on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam, but ambition. Even City Clerk Higby, who has been counted on as a sure ally by the com-bine, now declares that he is not in it. as that cannot be done, the nearer one can get to that point the better it would be "I expect to be a candidate for re-election myself," said Mr. Higby, "and I don't propose to elect any mayors." Mr. Higby Therefore 1 should recommend the Hanscon park site as most available. It is nearer to Council Bluffs and to South Omaha than added that he did not know what shape mat any of the other sites mentioned. Half of Omaha can get to it without depending o ters might take in the future, but so far he had not entered into any combination with any mode of transportation other than that which nature has provided, leaving the the mayor. Nearly all the councilmen who hope to be re-elected have also hastened to transit lines for the use of strangers and distant residents.

its beautiful buildings and charming band.

assure their constituents that they will not pool issues with the mayor and that they Omaha has made several grievous mis merely attended the meetings in his office under the supposition that the organization takes in locating public institutions. One is the State fair. I will venture to say that you ask 5,000 residents of Omaha why was merely for the purpose of fighting the spring election. This leaves the mayor and they did not attend the State fair last fall the Board of Public Works practically alone, and since the mayor's scheme has been disthey will say it was too far and that it was too hard to get there. And those who did go did not go but once, especially if the first trip was by the electric line. Threecovered, there are indications that several of city hall people will cast their fortunes with another candidate for the mayoralty. fourths of our citizens, for this reason, have ever seen our new fort, notwithstanding

REPORT ON THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

The fort was located in Sarpy county and the state fair grounds near Elkhorn. Now Superintendent Recommends that Provision Be Made for the Insane. place the exposition near Florence, build up solid between these points, and have a city Superintendent Wright of the county hos of magnificent distances. ital has made his annual report to the Why cannot this city sell, trade or give away some of the outside farms commonly Board of County Commissioners. The recalled parks, get a piece of land near the city-land is not nearly so valuable as we port shows that the number of inmates of the institution one year ago was 141. Durthought it a few years ago-and place the exposition on it. After that the state fair and race track. One well located, properly ing the year just passed there was admitted 144 inmates, classified as follows: Insane males, 17; insane females, 5; indigent males, 64; indigent females, 58. During the year kept, central park would be cheaper and be worth more to our city than six scattered 122 inmates were discharged, 31 dled, 4 inand neglected ones. Have a place that all sane inmates escaped, of which 2 were re-covered, and 11 transferred to the asylum can reach. Five or 10 cents is not much to some people, but to a great many it is : at Lincoln, leaving 118 inmates now in the institution, or 23 less than were on the rolls a year ago. The report also shows good deal, and often more than they can af-ford to pay for recreation or pleasure. Surely these people are entitled to some consideration. Therefore let us have an acrolls a year ago. The report also shows that the cost to the county for feeding the inmates and employes averaged 11.8 cents Therefore let us have an accessible, central location ROBERT PURVIS.

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per person per diem, this low cost being due to the fact that a large proportion of the vegetables consumed at the hospital were OMAHA, Jap. 19 .- To the Editor of The raised on the land adjacent to the institu Bee: I see you invite discussion on sites for the location of the exposition. I have

The superintendent recommends in his read letters from Mr. McDonald and other advocating the Hanscom park site. It seem report that better provision be made for the care of the insane inmates and that a to me that we have enough in the park morgue be provided for the institution



CALLAHAN-Peter C., January 19. Fu-neral Thursday, January 21. from resi-dence. 1122 Jackson street, at \$:30 a. m., to St. Philomena's cathedral. Interment, Holy Sanukhar Holy Sepulcher. LINDE AGAIN IN POLICE COURT.

Boys Arrested on a Charge Preterred by the Father. George Linde yesterday caused the

transportation of the immense crowds an arrest of a 15-year-old son, Frank, on the We all know there is but one line of street charge of incorrigibility. The boy pleaded rallway to the park. The Thirty-second street line spoken of is misleading and so not guilty, and was at once released upon a bond signed by an older sister, Mrs. Marie unfair, as it is only a sour of the one line, every other car on the line tunning around that way. So far as half or two-thirds of the people of Omaha and South Omaha walk-ing, there is little doubt of that if they Brindage. The father alleges that the boy has refused to attend school, and shows as proo of this a letter from his school teacher went, for there would be nothing to ride on We have a sid experience of this great ques The boy and his sisters, however, state that

The boy and his sisters, however, state that the lad has not been sent to school, but has been kept at work. They also say the father has taken all his carnings away from him and has not properly cared for him, his sisters keeping him in clothing. tion and the billy streets with the two years of the state fair. It has cost the society in those two years \$25,000 and has cost the city of Omaha many a kick from people who will never visit it again. Now, let us not make this error in this, the crowning event A stepmother also figures in the case, Linde's present wife being bis third. A short time ago the probate court took one of Linde's children away from him at the request of the Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. of our city. We have plenty of level ground reached by level, paved streets, reached by the largest water main, the largest sewer, four separate lines of strest railway via Sherman avenue, North Twentieth street. is an ex-policeman. The boy, Frank, hears a good reputation.

The king of pills is Beccham's -- Beccham's rallway, over which all roads may bring in

transit to and from. If it is the purpose and design to direct cago Union Station 11 a. m., 3 p. m., 9 p. m 11:30 p. m. and 2:45 a. m. Full particulars this exposition to the local interests of maha, let us proceed to do this on a prac tical plan that means something. Let u tuse the money subscribed and appropriated for the purchase of several blocks of ground

near the business center of the city and for the erection thereon of suitable and permagent buildings, containing convention halls, museums, art galteries, permanent ex-position quarters, etc., that the states and territories comprising the transmississippl country may not be restricted to the few central months of 1898, but may maletain the galeway of this great region an ibition of their wonderful resources at all times.

I would appeal for the greater and paramount interest of the exposition in consider ing the selection of the site, conceiving that therein lies the glory and greater achieve ment for Omaha. Let us say to the trans-mississippi section and to the world that Omaha is for the exposition, and not the exposition for Omaha. Our people will, I be ieve, be loval to the enterprise, whether i dumped into the ravines of Riverview of

hidden away in the valley of the "Little Papplo," but I fear they will not be content if it is taken "over the hills to the poor Therefore, what is the matter with the Miller park site, with its 500 or mo-beautiful acres? R. W. RICHARDSON, more

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Observe the Birthday of Burns. The Scots of the city are making preparations to celebrate the birthday of Robert Burns. January 25 is the date. A program to the "permanent buildings" are a

is being arranged for the evening of that day. There will be Scottish songs, music and It is too hilly and rough with the adjoining dances and addresses from prominent Scots ground for such purposes, making it alto-gether too wearing on the pedestrian and an extra unnecessary and unreasonable tax given every year on the aniversary of the great poet's birthday, and it is always the feature of the year in Scottish circles. on the patience and muscle of the poor "chair wheeler." The streets to and from are entirely too hilly, making double the pull Successful as these affairs have been in the

on all trams and over which the back and carryalis all claim they must charge double. past, the members of Clan Gordon, under whose auspices the entertainment 1 sto be are determined that this year's esides killing their teams, thus giving th Humane society so much extra labor. The most important objection is the matter of celebration shall surpass them.

New Pile Company.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk by the Raymond Concrete Pile company. The incorporators are Alfred A. Raymond, A. L. Root and William Ross, and the capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000

Lehman Gives a Bill of Sale. Henry Lehman, the wall paper man, has given a bill of sale of his entire stock to the National Wall Paper company and the Bressler Building company, the considera-tion named in the document being \$8,233.50.

Marriage Licenses.

Permits to wed have been issued to the following parties by the county judge: Name and residence. George P. Hauptmann, South Omaha. Frieda Wagner, South Omaha...... Age Arnston, Omaha..... Frederickson, Omaha..... John E. Anna M. Hanscom park and North Twenty-fourth, be-sides the thirty some lines by the lielt Line rallway, over which all roads may bring in

nent of an extensive estate, Miss Minick commenced the study of law in 1885 under private instruction, and continued this method until 1889, when she entered the Central Law school at Lincoln, being the first woman student to register. The Cen-tral Law school was merged in the University of Nebraska in September, 1891, and Miss Minick graduated in June, 1892, receiv-ing the degree of bachelor of law. She was admitted to the Lancaster county bar and to the state supreme court, and was afterward admitted to practice before the United States court.

THURSTON RIFLES' APPOINTMENTS.

Company Officers Are Named by Capthin Foye.

Captain Foye of the Thurston Rifles has nade the following appointments for the ensuing year: First sergeant, Lee Forby to succeed W. C. Taylor, retired; quartermaster sergeant, Herbert B. Taylor; ser geants, Fisher, Tompsett, Coverdale and Richards; corporals, Bartlett, Coleman, Gillesple and Williams.

All the appointments give great satisfac-tion to members of the company, especially those of the two highest appointive officers. Sergeant Forby has been with the com-pany ever since its organization, and it is considered that he has long been deserving of a high office. Quartermaster Sergeant Taylor was the first sergeant of the company at the Memphia prize drill, and there cov-ered himself with honors.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MOORE. Said to Have Disturbed a Religious

Meeting. Jim Mcore, colored, is charged with being

guilty of very disrespectful conduct while funeral services were in progress at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church at Twelfth and Jackson streets Thursday afternoon. It is said Tickets can be obtained at city ticket office, that he entered the church drunk, fell over the pews and attempted to smoke cigarettes while the services were going on. One of the deacons of the church reported his conduct to the city prosecutor yesterday h polic court. He also said that Moore had been in the habit of disturbing religious meeting held in the church. This furnished ground for a complaint against Moore, charging him with disturbing religious meeting young man was arrested Tuesday night.

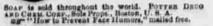
Bachman Secures a Release.

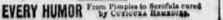
Charles M. Bachman, who w as arrested Tuesday on the charge of forgery, was discharged yesterday. No complaint of any ٢. character was filed against him because no rosecuting witness appeared. This was due the fact that no proof could be obtained that Bachman really intended to try to pass the check. He maintained that he had shown the check for \$3,000, signed with signature of President Millard of the Omaha National bank, to Jeanette Allen simply as



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