THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1897.



zwarm in like locusts. Every city, town and having been used on the route and tested. Under the sipulations only two dogs bunded in the United States will contribute Hardware to be used on the route and tested. Under the sipulations only two dogs to the numb r; from Europe h is reported after reaching the mines must be taken could be turned loose on one wolf. Among many thousands from nobility to working, show each the miner may be greatly ham the Russian dogs was one which had won

and nerchandise ne-dful on the northern trip. 1 are not informed of the extent of the Klondike fever within the radius of the home circulation of Tae Bee, but knowing that the paper has published all the reliable news from the gold fields, 1 apprehend the migration will be considerable. Like the thouse on to attenued the trip to the yaken. The degree of information of the requirements of the trip. The persons and newspapers, therefore, who can place the facts before the people in need of them will be doing an in estimable ervice

HERE ARE THE FACTS.

The aujourn in the Yukon country, generally speaking, where one would make chough money to properly compensate him, for the risk of Mie and health, should be at least two years, and three years are belter. In that vast country it is not to be supposed that a man in a single season can prospect find and bring home a fortune. Indeed the government, instances are very rare where men have very light done more than get a suitable claim the first summer. Suppose that a season of pros pecting finds the new gold hunter with his claim staked out, he must apend weeks th stripping the ground of the two or three feet of moss, build his cabins, pr pare wood for "burning" the soft to bedrock, whip sawing lumber and building sluice-boxes. worth taking. Yet, while a man should count on two or three years at the gold fields, it would not be wise for him to re-main much longer. The constant use of the kinds of food eaten in the north and the

nearly thousands from nobility to working-men will swell the throng: from distant Australia the lowest estimate yet reported here is that 5,000 experienced men will cast their lots in the north. Estimates of the lotal number vary considerably, but none are loss than 190,000, while here in Seattle who say they will the number will reach if was lashed at the joints with copper wire saying that he would not have a dog which and containing neither nall nor acrew. sould guit fighting.

In this city however, while perhaps a larger percentage of the population will ge the tay of the Riscille than from anywhele elae, there is not as much excitoment at present at present about the new Educado as is reported to provail in the cast and foreign countries. The people here have iong since learned to right from take Lindeman to Dawnon City however, was the difficulty he found to the spring for the s r gave Kiondake news, even of a marting nature, as a matter of course. They are also busily congaged in preparing for the spring rush which they quite realize is going to tax their powers to supply feed and shelter. arei merchandise ne-dful on the northern All boats used in those waters are flat bot-

thousands from every direction the people of son to attempt the trip to the Yukon. The main reason is that a man or his dog teams

ice is yet on them it is optional whether a person remains there for the ice to break up, or sleds on down below the rapids. There is no perceptible difference in the time as in either event, one must follow the jam as it passes down the mighty current.

MUST PAY DUTY.

After reaching Lake Tagish the American outfit must pay duty to the Canadian government. The charges at present arvery light because the Canadians realize the threatening famine in the Klondike country and are encouraging the shipping of food. But in the spring it is understood that the full duties of 25 to 30 per cent ad valorem will be assessed on all outfits. There is no provision for taking goods through this portion of Canada in bond the hounds from her kounels have never where the miner is bound for the American side. The duty must be paid just the same. At Talya Secretary Gage has established through their newspapers and commercial organization that it helps the sale of Canadian goods by allowing them to be taken through American territory in bond, thus loss of outle in the far west by walves is giving the merchants of Victoria and Van-

kinds of food eaten in the north and the climatic conditions by thait time are likely to threaten near who have returned to rin themselves of that disease. The amount of maney required for one year's outfit and to pay the metaning the nart of the Yukon country is \$500. To be sure men have gone with less and indeed with hardly food to carry them through, but for any arguing the the government is the Coundants from Enland to arrive metaning the secured to cut grass or trees or many for the part for one secured to cut grass or trees or many for the secured to cut grass or trees or many for the part for the secure trees and will for the secure to cut grass or trees or many for the part for the secure to cut grass or trees or many for the part for the secure to cut grass or trees or many for the part for the secure to cut grass or trees or many for the part for the secure to cut grass or trees or many for the part for the secure to cut grass or trees or many for the part for the secure to cut grass or trees or many for the great stampede such as the year 1898 is sure to witness expenses en route always advance to almost prohibitive figures. During the from each of which the government gets is rush of last fail the proce of packing goods little ice. To record a claim the commis-from Taiva and Skerguy to Lakes Lindeman since rollers \$15 for the first year and \$100 proven that these dogs can actually kill the the second before the title is clear. The gold American wolf, it is likely that a large num-commissioner decides all disputes from the ber of them will be imported to this coun-army last night in opening its special Christownership of a million dollar mine to a cord try of word. His decisions are quick and to Marcus Daly, the copper king of Montana, the point. He takes nothing under advise- has bought several pairs of deer hounds in the point. He takes nothing under about in the ment, but rather than tack around in the teeth of the legal gale he spreads all canvas and sails right through. Kentucky and has taken them to his western ranch for the purpose of seeing what they can do in the way of capturing wolves. Other large ranch owners have been experi-MAY EXACT A ROYALTY. government is going to exact a 20 per cent royalty on all gold taken from ground in its territory. That is not effective as yet, way of killing the American wolf is the menting with dogs to the same end, but so way of killing the American wolf is the peculiar thickness of the animal's neck and but the Kindikers are fearing its enact-ment. Already there is a perceptible movethe large quantity of matted hair thereon. This renders ${\bf k}$ almost impossible for a dog ment to the American side. The discoveries on the Minook creek, 700 miles down the to choke a wolf, and in a battle with dogs the wolf's phenomenally sharp teeth usually cut the dog to pieces. Then, they have such Yukon, are promising well, according to recent reports. In Alaska the miners generally make and enforce a law that a man may locate and hold, except by purchase, but one claim on a "creck." On the British side it opponent's head and face with their fange. Owing to these facts, Kentucky dog fanciers is but one in a district. That is having its effect toward encouraging prospecting on the do not generally believe that there is a

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Question Concerning Game Law.

Will Call in Surveyors.

Accounts Are Straight.

STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 19.-(Special Tele-

would quit fighting. While in the west Mr. Williams learned

could not kill a wolf, and the Russian bounds had failed, so he opened a corre-spondence with breeders of Irish wolf bounds

i England, to see if he could learn of their He wrote to Hon, Etheldred Dillon of udlicote house, Charlbury, England, and she offered him a pair of Irish wolf hounds which trace their lineage back to the time of the old Irigh kings. They arrived here last week

They have rather long, coarse hair, which is muddy waite; long tapering heads, with strong, heavy jaws filled with superb teeth and equipped with long, glistening fangs shaped very much like large briars. The dog stands thirty-three inches high and weighs 120 pounds. The blich is slightly smaller. Their legs are long and keen, their muscles heavy, burrels tapering, large heart and lung room and their entire appearance denotes speed, strength and courage. They were 2 years old last month. They will be carefully kept this winter and next spring they will be trained on a treadmill and made to run from fifteen to twenty miles per day until

their muscles are well developed and hardened. They will then be tried at killing welves, two of which Mr. Williams has already procured. The wolves are now 6 months old, very strong, lusty fellows. Miss Dillon, who is the daughter of at-

active mining, but it will take at least an-other season or two to take out enough gold from an gverage claim to make the trip worth taking. Yet while a will be the trip worth their more season or two to take out enough gold a subport of entry. The Pacific coast cities are fighting to have it abolished. They argue be able to kill them. Should her high opin-ion of the dogs be fulfilled, their importa-tion into this country will mark an era in the extermination of the wolf. A recent magazine article states that the

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alsy Barker . ona Senellee enous James lara Checkson 215 Mrs. Burris CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES. The largest crowd of the season visited the

sposition grounds yesterday afternoon and voning. The snowstorm seemed to add zest to the sport and the many skaters whirled and twisted in pairs, quarters and masses, making a picture that was in every way pleasing to the numerous spectstors, who for a change of scene only had to turn around

to the speedy toboggins as they came whiz-zing down the steep incline on the straightaway over the lagoon, or, if badly steered, landed their passengers well mixed up in a handy soow bank, and as the Omahu to-

bogganis, has not had time yet to become well acquainted with the poboggan its pranks rip he wanted more of it. Miss Mildred Siephenson parsed the 10,000

the throne of Polaris.

the throne of Polaris. Uncle Dick Berlin and a large party of in-vited guests will inaugurate the regular to-boggan season at the exposition grouods on Wednesdry evening. Teo 'biologgs' will be reserved for them and "Dick' has given his hearth and "Dick' has given his

var will close at o p. n. Fridly, December 31, and then will end the most interesting friendly contest that has ever taken place in this city. The contests in the outside towns and cities will close on the same date and the names of all those chosen will be pub-lished in the New Year's edition of The Bee, along with the lady elected queen. The pro-tures of accels for the four fays' corrupted 33. The graduate department accounces in the register that a graduate scholarship in American history has been added to those previously established. There are now nine-teen graduate scholarships and twenty-two ished in the New Year's edition of The Bee, along with the lady elected queen. The pro-tures of accels for the four fays' corrupted 3300 each twenty fellowships have an abaual value of will also be given in detail.

NOTES FOR THE CHILDREN.

During boliday week one day will be de-oted to the children at the exposition voted to the children

will be yours. Now, be good! With the Salvation Army. The thick fall of snow, on earth and in ber 22. cises on the street corners. The band has been enlarged, and more thoroughly trained, and the army has also received additions. day after New Year's day, by order of the ance as it plodded through the storm. At again January 4. the barranks a specially prepared crogram. The faculty and students of the university was given. It was opened with the usual are actively interested in making the Trans. ong and praise service, during which Miss mississippi Educational convention at Omaha song and praise service, burning when and Loberg contributed a soprano solo. The ad-dress was delivered by Ensign Carter, who spoke from the text: "Elessed is he whose transgression is forgiven and whose sin is transgression is forgiven and whose sin is covered." The ensign described the influence which public coinion had in keeping men from accepting Christianity. He said that men had the courage to do many wrong things which public opinion did not con-demn, but often had not the spirit to idenify themselves with a righteous but unopular cause.

Education. DR. HALE'S ADDRESS TO TEACHERS

Growth and Present Condition of Cornell University as Shown by dts Register - Educational Notes.

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Dr. Edward Everett Hale addressed a meeting of school teachers in New York City recently on the subject of "Morals in the Public Schools." "It is a question of how to preserve the high moral principle even at the expense of teaching." he said. "The great danger with the management of a big machine is always that the work of the machine is more thought of than the results. The working of the public school is more thought of than its results in char-

"Two bundred and fifty years ago, when Harvard was founded, the nine boys of the first class nailed on the door 100 theses that they would adhere to. Every one of those theses has been proved wrong. But what does that matter? Those nine surly, ignorant boys were turned out nine fine Christian gentlemen

The doctor pointed out that college di-plomas testified first to a man's fitness to speak in public, second to his ability to

They say nothing of whether he is an honorable gentleman or ready to die for his country. There is only one exception to this -West Point, where there are two stand ards, one for mathematics and one for charactor.

The relations of teacher and scholar Dr. Hale regarded as the most important point. "We all want a pure, upright woman in charge of our children rather than a bright Becky Sharp," he said. "A great teacher must have a great character."

Register of Cornell,

The register of Cornell university for 1897-98. just issued, details the growth and present condition of that famous institution of learning. The university now shows the largest registration in its history, the number being 1.799, ogainst 1.763 a year ago. With the usual growth during the year it will have between 1.800 and 1.900 students in the spring term. The number of atudoute enter-ing the College of Civil Engineering and the bogganis: has not had time yet to become well acquainted with the poboggan its pranks caused many hearty laughs. There was no end of fun and after a person hod made the first venture on what looked like a terrific what increased. Four hundred and thrityone degrees were conferred in June, 1897, at increase of fifty over any preceding year. A nark in last eight's count of the ballots for summary shows the numbers coming from queen. Miss Stephenson is a very estimable and beautiful young lady with scores of friends, who are striving hard to put her on sylvania follows with 1131 students; Penn-Ohio, with 63; Mousachusetts, with 48; New

"stand-up-and-slide-down" act. The voting for the queen of the ice carni-val will dekse at 6 p. m. Eriday, December 31, and then will end the most interesting The graduate department accounces in the into possession of a complete se ceedings of congress from 1789

along with the lady elected queen. The pro-gram of evects for the four days' carnival \$300 each, twenty fellowships have an annual value of \$500 ccd two have an annual value of \$600 each.

The library has a staff of thirteen libra-

rians, cataloguers, etc. The total number of books now in Cornell university library is

girl students.

Sweeping On...

> I HAVE had a pretty wide experience in the publishing business. I have established a number of publications. I know a good deal about the growth of new publications, whether in my own hands or in the hands of other publishers. But in all my experience I have never known but one publication to sweep on towards a great big national circulation at so tremendous a pare as

A GARAGE TATES MAY MANAGE DEST

The Puritan

is now sweeping on. That one exception was MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE, when it swept over this country like a cyclone and made all the world marvel. It was MUNSEY'S MAGA-ZINE that gave the ten cent magazine to the people-that made the ten cent magazine possible. In less than two years, it had reached out to 700,000 homes, where it at once became a part of the home life.

And now, judging from the way the orders and reorders for THE PURITAN are piling in upon us, it will become a strong second to THE MUNSEY. All this makes one thing certain, and that is that the women of this country have found THE PURITAN to be the publication they want-the publication they will have.

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membership as a reward for original sci-entific research and represents in science what Phi Beta Kappa does in letters. other portable property. She had been in-the house of Mrs. Davis, a meighbor, for supper, and on her return thirty minutes The Lancaster Farmers' club held its meeting and club dinner of the Agricultural college farm Thursday. There was a large attendance of practical farmers, who take here interest is the experimental work be-ing carried on there. An address was made by Chancellor MacLean.

work of Chancellor MacLean and State Su-

untry common schoo's through the State diversity, will be observed so far as possi-e until the pext legislature meets, when

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Merry Denies His Guilt.

The university bulletin for December is CHICAGO, Dec. 12 -- Chris Merry, charged with the murder of his wife, and James ust out. It is called the Nebraska High School Manual, and is the joint editorial Smith, alleged accomplice of Merry, arschool districts. The manual states that the spirit of the law which was to make a country common schools through the State

coughs, colds, bromchitts, pheumonia and all throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, cafe to use and sure to cure. ts hoped an act securing free high school acke, cafe to use and sure to cure. raining for the boys and girls in the PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

country will be passed in constitutional	PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,
form.	Dr. A. Bear of Norfolk is in Omaha.
Educational Notes.	T. B. Irwin of Gordon is an Omaha visitor.
The average dully attendance at the Chl- cago public schools during November was 191,440.	J. W. Morrisen of New York is at the Mil- lard.
The public library of Kansas City has come	C. V. Gallagher is spending a few days in Chicago
into possession of a complete set of the pro- ceedings of congress from 1789 down to the present time.	H. C. Smith of Cincinnati, O., is at the Millard.
Miss L. M. Johnson, M. D., Baltimore, has	R. H. Jenness of O'Nelli is a visitor to the city.
just been admitted as a student to the Mary- land College of Pharmacy. She is the first woman to be admitted since the establish-	J. C. Dahlman of Lincoln was in the city yesterday.
ment of the college, in 1841. Pennsylvania spent last year nearly \$2	H. B. Robinson went to St. Joseph, Mo., last night.
000,000 on her public schools. Over 1,000,000 puplis were enrolled during the year, and the	James Troyer started last night for Hub- bard, Ore.
monthly cost per pupil in Philadelphia was \$2.26, and for the state outside \$1.22.	C. H. Beaumont and wife of Madrid are Millard guests.
Wu Ting Fong, minister to the United States from China, is much interested in	C. W. Lyman is absent on a ten days' trip to Chicago.
forming a plan for the education of the Chinese in this country, and it is likely that	H. T. McCormick, wife and son of Sheridan are Millard guests.
his ideas will soon take definite shape. The faculty of the University of Chicago	Deputy Sheriff F. V. Hoagland of Lincoln was in the city yesterday.
has put cigarettes, cigars and pipes under	Byron Douglas of the "Secret Service"

was in the city yesterday. Byron Douglas of the "Secret Service" the han by simply posting a bulletin calling ompany has arrived in the city.

attention to the bad taste and discourtesy of Frank Murray of Sheridan, a prominent smoking near or in buildings frequented by stockman of Wyoming, is at the Barker.

home last evening after a visit in Omaha-

Owen Bartlett, advance agent for the "SI

The Christmas bulletin of the Omaha public R. B. Organ, who has spent a short time in Omaha, returned to Chicago last night. W. G. Davideou of Madison, Wis, left for

from Talya and Sleiguay to Lakes L'ademan and Bennett suddenly advanced from 15 cents per pound to 38 and 50 cents, and many paid as high as \$1 per pound. It is easy to understand at these prices how money may be lost at selling goods for 25 to 75 cents per pound after reaching Dawson City. Horses that would be high at \$15 per head sold for \$200, and rough built boats worth no more than \$20 have sold frequently as high as \$600 bist fall at Lake Lindeman The travelets themselves were directly rein their eigeness to be first they outbid each other and prices continually advanced for everything save horsefiesh. It is safe to predict that the history of last fall's rushin this particular will be repeated in an exaggerated form, and the only conclusion to be drawn is that the man with \$500 or even \$1,000, including the value of his outfit must depend upon his own personal strength and resources

AS TO WAGES.

It is not wise to take persons along to work their way through by having their American side. There is no reason for supposing that the fares paid. A man is less than human even there is no reason for supposing that the best diggings have been found, even con-ceding that those of the Kloudike are the richest in history. Every creek in the in-terior of Alaska pans colors. The miner apparently befriended to the extent of railroad and steamer passage and grub wolle en route who does not become sorely dissatisfied at seeing men all around him hould prospect for himself rather than wait earning \$5 to \$20 a day for the work he is apt to imagine he is getting nothing for. In the same connection it should be under-) get in on a stampede, thus knowing out what he is getting, and losing his right o relocate on that creek or district, as the me may be. MINER W. BRUCE. stood that more beartaches are caused by case may be.

the unhappy selection of a "pariner" than perhaps any one cause. Unless you know your man better than a brother do not be hasty in making this selection. The nature of the trip across the pass is such that it brings out all the svil in men. They lose that pollteness and those gentlemaniy in stincts that have perhaps distinguished them for a lifetime, and become, especially the state game law, and the fact that a when dealing with an imaginary unfit part ner, a kind of wild blast. They snap and snarl as such and display the traits in many other ways. You can get on better alone than with an uncongenial partner. More parties have broken up and failed to reach their longed-for destination from petty quarrils than from cold, hunger or fatigue. It is time enough to select a part per after reaching the interior when you ment of sections 2,379 to 2,384 inclusive of the Complied Laws, and all other statutes have the advantage of having learned your in conflict were repealed. In this re-enact-ment the legislature absolutely prohibited Nothing is gained by debates about how this or that should be done. The way to do a thing is to do 1. The man who says nothing even when subjected to insult will reach the Klondike while his wordy companthe killing of large game up to the 1st day of September, 1896, and after that date there was no prohibition upon the killing of large game. In the enactment of last winter one of the provisions was intended to make ions are quarreling by the wayside, or ex-plaining to friends at home why they turned

back. year so aet was 1900. The rest of the pro-It is hardly necessary here to enumerate the articles that a man should take with him visions of the law bear directly on the manthe accuration has outfit. Those merchanis of Seattle and Juncau who for any length of time have been in the outfitting business can supply the lists and the goods exactly suited to that climate. Absolutely none but ply to the years preceding to that time by implication and do not bear directly on the years before 1908. After that date, though, he statute is very explicit and hunters in the lest goods should be carried on that long journey. As large a variety as possible the law does not affect them at the present

should be taken, but both bulky and heavy goods should be dispensed with as far as possible. Flour, bacon and beans are three staple articles of food that go with every outfit. Canned goods are heavy and unsatisdactory, for the reason that they 'use up" so rapidly. Condensed milk and butter in sealed cans are heavy, but may be taken along. Evaporated vegetables are getting to Hills have been called in, and work will be be very common and are now prepared with suspended until next May. The work has some degree of success. Of the several been to determine which is mineral and forms of evaporated potatoes the cooked and which is agricultural land.

granulated is giving the best satisfaction Evaporated onions make a very palatable dish. Dried apples, as a matter of distinc-tion, have more taste than the evaporated gram.)-Press telegrams that W. G. Dawley ones. Apricots are an excellent fruit, from the fact that they are tart. Evaporated raspis short in his accounts are false. Postmaster Chase told the secretary of the Masonic lodge today that Dawley's accounts are cormerries are quite choice and well adapted for taking to the Yukon. Evaporated vinegar is something that every outfit should contain

terminating the American wolf, or to even interrupt him in his marauding expeditions on the great cattle plains of the west. Farming Out Cattle.

-The Pitchfork Cattle company will make a new departure in the cattle dusiness this winter. Two thousand head of cattle belonging to the company will be farmed out to the ranchmen of the Big Horn basin in the vicinity of Paint Rock, to be fed hay from the stack. This is made necessary PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-A rethe encroachments of sheep on the stock cent statement in a Black Hills paper, from TALLERS. State Senator Keller, as to the violation of Wire Gold Was Found.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-It reported that wire gold has been found in rigid law on this subject had been passed at the last session of the legislature, has the Whipporwill, one of the Golden Eagle caused a little investigation of the gume group of mines in the Grand Encampment. law of the state as it now stands and the question has been raised as to whether there The news of the strike is causing great exis at present any statute in force governing the killing of large game. The statute itement among the miners. A controlling interest in this group was recently sold to an passed in 1893 was practically the re-enaci-English company.

Colorado News Notes. A woman known only as "Trilby" com-mitted suicide at Telluride. A thousand birds will be shown at the

Pueblo chicken fair. Mr. Ghost, who built five houses in Denvet this year, announces that he will build five times as many next year.

every fifth year a closed year and the first A museum will be built in a Denver park for the accommodation of the famous Carter Collection of Curiosities and Relics. under which large game may be killed the open years after 1900, but only ap-Bids for Denver's mint building will be

called for the first week in January. John L. Hodges will be assayer for the next four YEMITE. Several anciety young ladies of Fort Col-

lins left the church when Rev. Robert Cairns, the evangelist, preached on the sins of sothis part of the state take the position that The Bessemer Indicator at Pueblo pub-

lished the statement that J. F. Thomas was not proprietor of the Hub clothing store, and DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 19 -- (Special)now Mr. Thomas has sued the publisher for Owing to the short days and the unfavorable \$2,000 damages. weather, the sixty men who have been do-B. F. Bennett of Pueblo alleges that by ing government survey work in the Bisck

the action of the sheriff in sending a postal card charging him with the theft of a horse in Pueblo and causing his arrest at Saguache county last summer he was damaged in the sum of \$25,000.

A large rattiesnake has taken up winter mearters in the cellar of W. A. Morion in North Durango. The doctor may occasionally venture to the cellar, but until the reptile is killed it is safe to assert that women folks ; steer clear.

taking to the Yukan. Evaporated vinegar is something that every outfit should contain Pickles are a necessity to everybody, whether they call the form of macharine tablets, but these have not grown popular as yet. Sugar in bulk is one of the most difficult

The program for the coming week includes usual nightly services adapted to the dogs in existence capable of exseason, and on next Saturday a Christmas dimer for the worthy poor of the city. The

Christmus time will soon be here-only

n few days yet for you to make your

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pleased to show you through this de-

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partment.

from that up necording to size and elab-

attraction.

The Dairymen's association will meet in the new dairy hall Wednesday, Decem Dr. H. B. Ward, department of zoology

army last night in opening its special Christ- is chairman of the Young Men's Christian mas week services with a parade and exer- association state central committee for the

which gave to the company a martial appear- faculty of the university, work commencing For a time he was geologist for the Northern acific railroad, and was later connected with he big lead smelting works in Helena, Mont Then he became general assistant in the famous Anaconda copper mines in Butte.

Chancellor MacLean has accepted an invi alifornia. Besides his magazine articles he tation to address the New England society of St. Louis on Forefathers' day, December has prepared a voluminous report to the gov rnment on the "Gold Quartz Veins of Call arris," which is considered the most impor-His subject will be "Puritan Rediv 21 tant work on this subject ever published.

The American Historical association hold its thirteenth annual meeting at Cleveland O., December 28-30, Prof. F. M. Fling of Nebraeks University is upon the program whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills with a paper "Mirabeau and Colonne for constinution, billousness, indigesion and oll stomach and liver troubles.

ther subscriptions and supplies are needed, last Thursday night at the Nebraska univer however, to make the affair a success. On sity, Prof. Card, president, delivered the Christmas night a "blizzard" musical will address and Prof. Barbour gave an interest Christmas night a "blizzard" musical will an unusual ing illustrated lecture upon geologic fea-tures of Nebraska. The society confers

brary, besides giving a large list of season-ble books, furnishes statistics of its work or November. The home circulation of books Nebraska State University Notes, was 18,005 and 5,856 in the children's depart-ment; there were 4,513 visitors to the reading

Perkins" company, can be found at the com and 883 to the Byron Reed collectio Barker. the reference department, 2,447 and 2,530 J. M. Wilson, formerly of this city, realls for reference books. turned to Lincoln yesterday, after a abort Frof. Waldemar Lindgren, the new profes-

Mont., and has since been connected with the

United States Geological Survey. In his work

or the government on this survey he has as-

so become an expert on the gold belt of

Prosperity comes quickent to the man

Work of Thieves.

Effic Kelly of 920 North Twenty-second

treet reported to the police last night that

someone had entered her house during her

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visit here From wandemar bindgion, the new projec-sor of metallury and mining engineering at Stanford university, is a native of Sweden, and was graduated with honors from the Freiberg School of Mines, in Saxony, in 1883. Ralph E. Sunderland, J. E. Boyd, J. R. Buchanan and H. W. Battin, all of Omaha, It yesterday for Chicago.

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C. E. Beyerle, manager, and eighteen mem-bers of Burke's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' company are registered at the Barker.

H. T. McCormick and family arrived in ity Saturday from Sheridan will spend most of the winter in Omaha.

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