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will be as follows:

Announcements of Services,

## CHRISTMAS DAY IN OMAHA

Many Delightful Observances of the Children's Holiday.

BRIGHTNESS FOR THE AFFLICTED

Mospital Patients Find Their Bard Lots Lightened by Friends... How the Churches and Others Spent the Day.

The hospitals contributed their share of the festivities which mark the advent of Christmas, many of them with Christmas trees, and all with the exchange of presents and other tokens commemorative of the occusion. The callid faces of patients confined to their couches were caused to amile in happiness at the remembrance of friends in the busy world outside, and who did not think it amiss to cheer those who were not blessed of ceremonies. with good health like themselves.

Christman at St. Joseph's hospital was marked with the visits of an unusual number of callers who had friends or relatives conficied there and the broad halls and cheerful rooms bore the impress of their presence with morning as he adjusted the judicial ermine a profusice of flowery decorations, which about his shoulders which was as good as a brought with them a breath of fresh air from Christmas greeting. The big array of Christthe bustling world. An excellent dinner was mas eve sieners who held down the benches distributed between the nurses and patients their was elemency in that smile and they with a prodigal hand. Special Christmas were not mislaken. As soon as Court Officer rervices were held at noon by Fr. Janette, and also at 6 o'clock. In the evening a Christmas tree laden with strings of pop-corn and oresents, was reared in one of the large dermitories for the children and Mr. Berry, who has been an inmate of the instifor many years, played the role of Santa Claus, scattering his gifts among the little ones with the old-time lavishness of

At the Swedish hospital elaborate preparations were made for the celebration of the Yuletide. Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock were festivities, in which all parti-closted. A Chrisimas tree was placed in one of the large rooms, and when the nurses and all patients able to attend were gathered, short addresses were made by Rev. Fogelthen distributed among patients and the juvenile contingent were remembered with bags of candy, nuts and toys. Christmas evening the nurses were gathered together and presents of books and other articles were given out by the heads of the institution.

FOR AFFLICTED CHILDREN. The Clarkson hospital observed Christmas with the usual Christman tree Friday after-Dean Fair delivered a fatherly address to the unfortunate boys and girls who find a comfortable home in this splendid institu-tion and the festivities were further enhanced with songs by Miss Gertrude Kountze and violin selections by Miss Helen Millard. Upon the completion of the program the heavily laden tree was despoiled of its treasures and given to the little patients. Many of the presents were the donations of the Children of the King of Trinity cathedral.

At the Methodist hospital many presents were given to the patients and others were given freely between the nurses and their charges. Matron Pfrimmer reported that the gifts both of money and other articles from the city and country were both numerous and handsome. Among those worthy of men tion was a present to the hospital by one of the surgeons of its staff of ten iron beds, ten invalid stands and ten tables. The hospital has at present over thirty patients and these were all regaled yesterday afternoon with a dinner of unusual excellence.

A most quiet Christmas was celebrated at

the Presbyterian hospital. Although this institution is practically used as the emer gency hospital of the city, there was little rememberance manifested by either the city officials or private individuals for the efforts put forth in the last year by a most efficient corps of nurses. Presents were exchanged between the patients and friends and a few to the nurses, but there was little to break the monotony of the day with the exception of a good dinner

In addition to the Christmas tree festivities gether with cigars and tobacco to the men. In the afternoon a regal spread was given by Superintendent Wright, and beginning at 4 o'clock an entertainment under the auspices of St. John's church was held in jail. the large assembly room. Those who participated were Miss Heien Millard, Miss Sarah Bowen, Mr. Will McCune and Miss McCune. The program consisted of selections, both vocal and instrumental, and recitations.

The Christmas entertainment of the Omaha City mission last night was in charge of the children of the mission Sunday school. Songs and recitations were given by different mem-bers of the school and violin music was contributed by the Thadduck family and the Mozzi brothers. After the program gifts of candy bags were distributed. which sent with the good wishes of the Sunday Echool of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church.

exercises of the Kountze Memorial church last night were conducted by the chil dren of the Sunday school. The program was opened by the more advanced classes in a recital of prophecies from the old testamen concerning the coming of the Messiah. The infant class took its part with songs and recitations, which showed careful preparation. Julia Nege, Gertrude Dabe and Maud on welcomed the audience with the "Merry Christmas," and the latter gave the recitation. "Christmas Eve." James Kelly and Zola Dellecker took similar parts and closing remarks were made by Rev. A. J. Turkle. A party of eight sailor boys then introduced a full-rigged yacht which had evi dently just arrived from tropic seas with a cargo of oranges. Santa Claus also appeared later in the old-fashioned way and distributed the burden of the Christmas tree.

#### HOVER AROUND THEIR FIRESIDES. Omaha People Spend the Evening Quietly at Their Homes.

The night before Christmas and the night after Christmas-there is a big difference between the two in Omaha. On the night before last the downtown streets were filled with surging masses of people who flowed beneath the brilliant lighted stores. Last night the streets were deserted and the stores were dark, and to give the city a still more desolate appearance, a mist settled down so thickly that it was difficult to discern an electric are light hardly more than a block

citizens were very apparently in a stay at home mood all the night. There were no entertainments and no dances with a few solitary exceptions. A trip around the public halls found them all dark where they are ordinarily brilliantly lighted and scenes of galety on almost every night of the week and especially on holiday nights. The home fireplace and the family reunion were the prime favorites and on their almost absolute

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There were Christmas tree celebrations at a good many of the churches in the evening. These were mainly affairs for children. They began early and ended early, although in the comparatively brief time during which they lasted was packed a good deal of fun and amusement and pleasure for childish hearts. But at an early hour the edifices of worship were also darkened and passersby along the streets looked in vain for any indication of Christmas mirth except through the drawn blinds of private homes,

The only dance which was held last night was given by the Elevator Conductors' association at Morand's Dancing academy. This was a decidedly enjoyable occasion and was far above the usual level of a public dance. In fact, there were no objectionable charac-ters in attendance and among those present were to be noticed many well known faces. The affair was enjoyed by fully 175 couple before it was brought to a close in the early morning hours. A program of some thirty well chosen dances provided an evening full of pleasure. The dance was in every way a success, in great measure due to the committees in charge, which were made up of J. H. Turney, George Heard, R. H. Deverell, Fred Sullivan, C. F. Rohrer and E. V. Nelson, Ambrose Ellington made an excellent master

#### JUDGE GORDON'S MERRY CHRISTMAS

His Honor Hands Out Justice, Mercy

and Jail Sentences.

Judge Gordon wore a smile yesterday served at noon yesterday and presents were in a distant corner of the court room figured were not mistaken. As soon as Court Officer Boyle had adjusted the record of the previous arrangement. This beautiful composition day's arrests upon the little shelf at the side was rendered in an artistic manner. of the judge's desk to his satisfaction he be-gan dustling the sinners before his hotor.

way of a little Christmas present, your honor," said Roy Campbell, "but he didn't believe me and he made me a present of a black eye." Harry Ray, the other participant in the fight, which took place in front of Adam's saloon at Fourteenth and Dodge streets, said: "He was only jimmying and didn't go to do nothing," so the judge took them at their word and under a promise to quit 'jimmying' crossed their names off from the bad list.

Henry Harris, a particularly tough looking negro, who was caught in an elley down near Ninth and Dodge streets with a particularly dangerous looking gun, also four pawn tickets for gold watches, for the ownership of which he could give no good account, was presented with a Christmas present of \$10 and costs for being alive. Henry are turkey

n the county jail. C. Johason, a petty thief who formerly made a specialty of stealing harners, but who has not collided with the law for some time past, was up for drunkenness. Jehnson said he had taken two hot whinkies, the gift of a friend, the night before and being a triffe tired had laid down on a walk for snooze. A policeman had gathered him in. Johnson was of the opinion that the police-men ought to wear bells. He said if he had known an officer was to the vicinity he never could have slept. Judge Gordon let him go on condition that he would not get druck till another Christmas rolls around.

Albert Wells and Amos Fennell, a couple

of negroes who got drunk and then went to sleep in the World-Herald office were ex-cused on the grounds that their punishment had already been sufficient.

Charles Cerew for fighting with a man

named Swanson, was allowed to depart on his own recognizance, to appear Monday. Henry Lichenberg was given thirty days in the county jail, the middle ten, on bread and water, for swiping a cap and pair of shoes from a city fail lodger, and Harry, alias "Heavy," Woods, was cleared of the

crime of being drunk. Jake Silverton, an expressman at Tenth and Dodge streets, charged with abusing his family, was temporarily excused until after he had had time to partake of a Christmas dinner and the business of the court came

to an end. There were twenty-eight prisoners in the city jail who were obliged to partake of the city's bounty yesterday, and it may be truthfully said that there were many in Omaha who fared far worse upon a Christmas In addition to the Christmas tree festivities held at the county hospital Friday night, gifts of handkerchiefs and other articles were distributed among the women yesterday morning, towas considerably above the average, and the until 2 o'clock, was one of the best which has ever been tendered prisoners in the city

> County Jailer Shand prepared an unusual spread for his big family, which consisted vesterday of 106 members. The dinner consisted of turkey, cranberries, celery, veg etables, and a number of relishes. The jai was visited during the day by numerous friends of those confined there, and in order to allow a little more freedom the prisoners were allowed to gather in the big cell on the ground floor during the afternoon.

### SALVATION ARMY FEEDS MANY

Its Dinner to the Poor Made a Mos Notable Occasion.

The Salvation Army extended a bounty to the poor yesterday which was planned and xecuted upon a magnitude second to none in the city. For nearly a month past Ensign Carter, together with his aids, has been busily ngaged in collecting material for the feast end judging from the number who partook of the meal was a glorious success.

with boards, forming extemporized tables, and when the white cloths were laid they were laden with viands until the tables grouned eneath their burden of Christmas cheer romptly at 12 o'clock the doors were throws open and the large crowd which had already collected began scrambling for places. As sonn as the first four tables had received their complement Ensign Carter, with Captain Davy and Lieutenant Davy formally opened he dinner with prayer and a short song servce. From this time forward the hungry peo-ole arrived in squads of a dozen, and as soon s one place became vacant it was quickly ectoled by another. There were people there of all ages, both sexes, color and cre-vious condition of servitude. Ensign Carter and the entire membership of the corps were kept busy supplying the wants of their guests for four hours, and at the expiration of that time it is estimated that fully 500 persons were served. Among those who were ad mitted by tickets were fifty given out by the Associated Charities, fifty by the police force and fifty from the county supply store.

Among the viands which formed the din er were turkeys, chickens, roast beef, ban pickies, celery, fellies, with a desert of cake and pie. The hearts of the little ones were nade glad with bags of candy, ococorn and nd nuts, and in addition to this the ho of five destitute families were supplied with

Ensign Carter expressed himself as under oligations to the big packing houses of outh Omaha and to the merchants of Omaha or the donations which made the dinner posible. Nearly all the articles which made us he spread were cocked and prepared in kitchen in the rear of the barracks presided

### Mail Carriers Hustle.

over by members of the army.

The postoffice was the goal of hundreds of people yesterday morning. It was open to the public only between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, but in all that time a long string of people were lined up before the delivery windows. Hundreds of Christmas packages and bundles were handed out, but when the good things in his usual happy manner. windows were finally closed fully 1,000 still

remained in the building.
The carriers also had a hard time of it fact that they did not carry any of the bigger packages, in the majority of cases they were compelled to make two trips to cover their routes fully and each time their sacks were packed as full as possible. Everything was delivered, however, with the exception of the big bundles that were uncalled for.

hotels in the city, both of high and low de-gree, in the usual way by greater or less

reign the church festivities only dared to the holidays. Their absence was not entirely made up by the number of local people who took their Christmas dioners at the hotes. On all the bills of fare the star paris were

played by turkey and the toothsome suckling pig. Surrounding them were all sorts of good things and of Christmas cheer, both in solid and liquid form. In the more important hostelries more or less elaborate menu carda were put beside the plates. The pick of the bunch was that at the Millard hotel. The card was handsomely embossed and in one corner was suspended a golden, tiny, tinking Christmas bell.

Solo, Recitation and Aria—Thus Saith
the Lord" and But Who May
Abido" At the majority of the hotels the dinner was served at noon. At the Millard it occurred in the evening, and the Murray had both noon and evening dinners.

#### SERVICES AT ST. JOHY'S CATHOLIC.

Beautiful Music and Eloquent Sermon to Commemorate the Day. St. John's Catholic church was prettily lecorated in honor of the nativity of the Son of Man, the space within the chancel rail being hung with festoons of evergreen and smilax, which relieved the harshness of the bare white walls. The altar was bright with the green of smilax and palms, relieved by roses and chrysanthemums. Mass was cele-brated at 10:30 a. m., the church being well filled with worshippers. Rev. Father Muef fels was the celebrant and Haydn's beautiful Second Mass formed the musical part of the ervice. The solos in this were sung by Mrs. E. A. Cudahy and Mr. Harry Burkley, the difficult bass solo being rendered by Mr. Burkley with much feeling and expression. The musical feature of the service was the ninging of Mrs. Cudahy. Wiegand's beautiful "Veni Creator" was interpolated in the mass, the solo for seprano being sung by Mrs. Cudahy with most pleasing effect and smoothness of execution. She also sang the offertory, "Adeste Fidelis," using Novello's

The sermon was delivered by Rev. A. M. Minger, who chose for his theme the naan dustling the sinners before his horor. Effinger, who chose for his theme the na"I told him I'd pay for the dricks in the tivity of Christ. He first explained the meaning of the word Christmas, saying it was an old English word meaning Christ mass. He said the mass was the essence of the cele bration of Christmas and without it the celebration was a hollow mockery. He as-serted that outside of the Catholic church bristmas was a myth-a sham. He said the name signifies a mass at which is celebrated the birth of Christ. It was formerly celebrated at the hour of 12, the hour when the world believes the Savior was born, 1.897 years ago. Christ now appears on the altar in the Catholic churches—not wrapped in the swad!ling clothes, but shrouded in the sacred

orm of the bread and wine.

The preacher then explained the meaning the church attaches to the word "merry." He said it was a repetition of the greeting of the angels to the shepherds of old and signifies the joy which came to the hearts of Joseph and Mary and which comes to the heart of the true Christian who receives the Christ. "When the shepherds went to see their Lord they saw their God; they saw not humanity, but the word made flesh—the Son of God made flesh and dwelt among us. That Christmas is repeated today on the altar of the Catholic church; the same God appears on the altar symbolized by the bread and wine. Think what the world would have been if Christ had not come. What greater gift than for God to give Himself! Christ is God and Christ gives Himself to you in this mass. Let your hearts join this song of praise; let your hearts travel and join the choir of heaven and ring out the glorious hymn of Christmas. Rejoice, be merry, for this hour is come to you a Savior, Christ

#### COAL FOR CHEERLESS GRATES. Secretary Laughland Brightens and

Warms Several Homes. The Associated Charities made many hearts glad yesterday by the liberal distribution of holly and flowers. There were also services coal. A small consignment of the long expected supply in the shape of two carloads of Sheridan coal arrived Friday afternoon and Secretary Laughland at once set about disposing of it. Christmas morning the homes of thirty families were visited and consignments varying from fifty to 105 pounds of coal were left in each place. Four cars more are expected shortly from Cam-bria, Wyo., and their contects will probably be distributed New Year's day.

In addition to the coal sent out a list of the names of twenty-five worthy families families of these homes was supplied with a Christmas dinger. The baskets of provisions were made up at the homes of the givers and distributed by them from their carriages. Secretary Laughland is still engaged in get ting together a fund for the purchase of more coal for the poor. Although much in this direction has already been done, there is a prospect for a most severe winter and estimates that it will take at least 200 tons more to tide the destitute over unti spring. He is short about \$250 and is mak ing an earnest effort to collect this amoun among the business men of the city.

### Services at All Saints.

There was an exceptionally large week day congregation at All Saint's church yesterday morning and the day was celebrated by a very elaborate and interesting service. The church was handsomely decorated with green and white. The panels back of the altar were decked with holly and between them were huge clusters of chrysanthemums evergreen were hung over charcel and festoons of the same material were artistically draped around the body of the church.

The services included a musical program of exceptional merit, the quartet, "The Birth-day of the King," by Neidlinger, being es-pecially well rendered by Mrs. G. W. Johnpecially well rendered by Mrs. G. W. John-ston, Mrs. C. W. Morton, I. M. Guild and G. W. Manchester. The Christmas sermon was delivered by Rev. C. J. Walk of the Church of the Good Sheperd, who discussed the senti-ment of benevolence as applied to the occasion. He said that Christmas was a time for happiness, when all worldly cares she be put aside. The rich should rejoice in their abundance and the peor should bless God for His mercy. It was a time for the widow to forget her sorrow and the orphans their deso All bigotry and prejudice should b discarded and humility and benevolence reign supreme. On this day we should bring our chaplets of helly and try to decorate the sepulchers of our blasted hopes and bitter disappointments. We should let the dead past bury its dead, while we hope that from the ashes of the past shall spring higher and nobler and holler lives.

The speaker declared that Christmas was ments to His benevolence and love. This was crystalized into a substantial gift in the death of His only begotten son and it reached the lowest depths of man's spiritual wants. It should be the aim of His followers to imitate Him. As He had loved us, so we should love one another; as He had helped us in our hour of need, so we should others who needed our assistance, and in this was one of the most important lessons of the day.

### Echoes of the Bells.

Friday evening, December 24, the Sunday school Christmas exercises were held at the Child Saving institute. The Shook band was good and useful things. there and rendered six rousing pleces of Thir, together with singing, recita ties, condy, nuts, apples, etc., made the

children bappy. Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church held its Christmas festival Friday evening. Santa Claus was present end distributed the pleacing musical and literary program had been arranged and in the midst of it four stalwart men came in, bearing in a beautiful Epworth organ. At the same time a letter They made only one full delivery and that Epworth organ. At the same time a letter was in the morning. But in spite of the was received, stating it was a Christmas N. Dawson, and family. The entire congregation expressed its grittinde by a unacimous

### A Comparison.

New remedies put forth with exaggerated claims are continually coming up; some flourish awhile as fushionable novelties, but hotels in the city, both of high and low degree, in the usual way by greater or less pretentious feasts. The most lavish meal of the day was the dinner, whether served at nonon or in the evening. There was a fair twenty-five years. Those who once use it number of guests at all the hotels, but not so great as on other holidays of the year, as great in need of such a medicine. There is no great as on other holidays of the year, as transcients invariably flock home to spend.

Christmas day was observed by all the hotels, but of high and low de introduced the control of the station waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main and then here of the station waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main named then year. On the other hand, Chamber, whom she claims has her the claims has her valuables, is not what she represents. It is said in the letter that Mrs. Reed as wor is lodged at the station waiting for a main named then here of the section waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main named then here of the section waiting for a main named of the station waiting for a main named then here of the section waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main named then here of the station waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main named then here of the section waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main named of the station waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main named of the station waiting for a main named at the station waiting for a main named of the scouts reduced rates for the holidays within certain the station waiting for a main named of the scouts reduced rates for the holidays of the Scott coent

# AT THE ONAHA GRUNCHES TODAY. RIVERS ONCE FLOWED NORTH

The musical program at the First Congre-Mise ss'ppi and Some of the Miner Streams rational church at 3 of clock this alternoon Changed Their Courses.

INVESTIGATIONS BY THE GEOLOGISTS

Organ—Communion Devices
Solo—Jerusalem that Killest the ProphMendelssohn Uncertainty as to the History of Some of the Streams-Recent Discoveries in Western Geology -The lee Age.

When the Mississippi river was chosen for the dividing line between Hilnois and what later became Iowa it was probably picked Unity Church, Seventeenth and Cass upon as a well marked line liable to stay Streets, Rev. Newton M. Mann, Minister-Morning service at 10:45. Subject of serwhere it was put on the map and not apt to wander off and get lost, requiring the servmen, "Christmas Afterthoughts," Critical study of New Tenument in the evening at ices of a relief expedition to find and relocate it, as recently happened in the case of the Papers will be read as follows: "Paul's Doctrine of Attuement," by Miss Wallace; 'The Coeffict Between Jewish and Gentife Iowa-Missouri state line. As a matter of fact, recent experiences have proved that Christianity," by Mr. W. F. Nelson. Edon paper will be as fully discussed as time will rivers are no better boundaries of political divisions than bind lines. A striking ex-Child Saving and Gospel Institute, A. W. ample of their instability, says the Des Moines Leader," was shown at Vermillion, Clark, Superintendent, 506 South Eightecath Street—Sunday school at 2 p. m. and gespel service at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Young Men's club, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, children's social, 4 p. m.; Milhary club, 7 p. m.; Beye' club, drink nothing but water, the Missouri, probably to remove from them any templations to drink the small amount of water mixed to drink the small amount of water mixed in its sand, obligingly cut off a part of Nem. Friday, bible study, 7:30 p. m.
The Theosophical society will hold its usual public meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, room 306 Sheely block. Mr. Augustus ages for some years and it required the B. Hawey will speak on the timely subject, "The Christian." iction of two state legislatures to correct the

Rev. Dr. MacKenzie of Rockville, Out., The Mississippl has been just about of careless in the matter of keeping where Sabbath morning on the topic, "Reasons for Pride in the Gospel of Christ." was intended to run, and to this day it ex-Plymouth Congregational, Corner of Twen-tieth and Spencer, Rev. Howard McAyeal, running east or west of Fulton, the scene Pastor-The children of the Sabbath school will have charge of the exercises at the kivaded the enemy's country and to have only retired when they found themselves morning service. In the evening the pastor badly outnumbered. If the river bad only first, stuck to its former course east of Fulton AMONG THE COLORED CITIZENS. that city would not now be a por-tion of the private kingdom of the vulian A board of directors has been appointed Governor Tanner and the Iowa soldiers might have fought with rather than against the citizens of that town. look after the establishment of a bureau information for the benefit of visiting THE WANDERING MISSISSIPPI

negroes during the exposition. The board is The geologists employed by the government as follows: G. F. Franklin, Rev. John Albert and the officers of the lowa geological sur-Williams, John W. Long, Rev. J. C. C. Owens, E.R. Overall, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. Ella L. Maham-matt and Miss Jessie Merriam. has been accustomed to wandering over a considerable portion of lowa and Illinois in the bygone ages. In the last few centuries it has settled down to a quiet and rather The Christmas season has brought in its i'ci a long list of entertainments and social ineventful life, staying close to home, but in its present course the river is a relatively young stream. Some parts of it are older It is also rich in its nuptial harest. On Friday night the Mount Pisgah Baptist church gave a concert and Christmas than others end in a portion of its course it is suspected that it formerly ran north tree at Central hall. On the same night St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church rather than south. In fact, the present Mis-sissippi has been made up of several formet made a distribution of Christmas gifts to its Sunday school children. A novel plat was then adopted and it was in every way sucrivers. The general line of the river has been a drainage channel, however, for a essful. They distributed the gifts from a long time. So long in fact that even the ge nimic postoffice with six young lasses as car-ders. This method was perfected by J. C. or a hundred thousand years as mere min Parker.

Mount Zion Baptist church served dinner during Christmas day, and at night gave an interesting and successful concert. Rev. T. a river in the region. Before that time

Ward of that church is oreparing to give grand concert on the 29th inst. Christmas was fittingly observed at the churches. At St. Philip's there were a midnight sermon and choral service. The church
was beautifully decorated with evergreens, bolly and flowers. There were also

MISSOURI FACED ABOUT.

have had queer looking maps.

the Illinois river, thus adding a good bit of

territory to Iowa. This condition of things lasted for some time, until the the ice of the

ortheast, the Illinois ice sheet, came into the

ountry to rectify things and pushed the river

over to the west again, and a whole new se-

ries of school geographies had to be made. This time the Mississippi left its present

ourse, at the mouth of the Maquoketa river

flowing up that stream to near Spragueville

from which point it took a course south past Goose lake to Brooklyn creek, down which it

flowed to the Wapsipinnicon. It ran up this

iver to near Dixon, where it cut across the

ountry to Moscow on the Cedar. It occupied

the channel of this river to near Columbus Junction, where it went up Long creek and

eross the divide to Crooked creek, which i

urned into the Skunk river near Coppack.

The Skunk river was not a very big stream

then, but with this increase of water it broad-tned its channel rapidly. The Mississippi left

the valley, however, and cut a channel of its

own across Lee county and back to its old

valley above Keokuk. It ran through this

ortuous channel from Green Island to Keo-

kuk as long as the ice covered the country to

AFFECTED BY ICE PACKS.

One curious incident was the fact that the

e by damming up its lower course caused

the Iowa to form a lake. This lake extended

Rock Island road. At Atalissa, in Muscatine

ounty, the railway runs over the bottom et

his lake, and its shores, and even an island

n it, may be plainly seen from the train

When the castern ice melted back the lower portions of the river followed it as far as the

present river channel and the old abandoned channel, now high above the river, was left

as a mark of this invasion. This channel is

very well shown near West Peint, in Lee

The next ice which came in was from the

forthwest and pushed the upper portion of

the river east from the Goose lake to the present chancel between Savennah and Clin-

vet in part of its course it has no stream.

with an eye to preserving the future

In these early days, which are known St. John's African Methodist Episcopal St. John's African Methodist Episcopal rather indefinitely as in preglicial time or church held services and administered holy just before the Ice age, the Rock or Illiommunion at 11 a. m. Mount Zion and nois river was probably the main stream fount Pisgah each held appropriate services of that region. Probably both streams existed, as well as something answering to Mount Pisgah each held appropriate services the Iowa and the Cedar. The course the Mississippi above Davesport was oc-

Miss Mamie L. Jewell and Napeleon R Washington were united in marriage last Thursday evening. Rev. Owens officiated. cupled by a smaller stream. The upper Mississippi of that time probably flowed north rather than south and some who The ceremony took place at the home of the bride. She wore a beautiful costume of white have studied the matter think that even as far south as Dubuque this was true. henrietfa and silk lace. The folds of the immaculate bridal veil were held in place by a beautiful wreath of orange blossoms. The The bride is quite cultured and accomplished, having taught school for some time in the south. The couple will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

South, for example, down as far probably as Fort Buford ran off toward the Arctic ocean. The main tributary of the Mississippi from the west was the James river, which had the Missouri valley from its mouth to St. Louis. Between Fort Buford and Vermillion the Mis-

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mamie Wesley of this city and John souri valley is all new. At the same time the Day of Sedalia, the ceremony to take place Ohio river would not have appeared on any Wednesday, December 29. The wedding regood and correct maps. The rivers of Mark Day of Sedalia, the ceremony to take the definition of the New and Kanawha rivers, so

at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Ration of spectators at St. John's African drained into the St. Lawrence. If preglacial on account of the postponement as the state of the New and Kanawha rivers, so that even a portion of North Carolina drained into the St. Lawrence. If preglacial man studied geography in those days be on account of the postponement of the wed ing of Miss Lula Bruce and Ellis G. Dent. which had been announced some time previous. The late arrival of Mr. Dent was the

The social set is agog in anticipation of the hop to be given by the Social Four on the down there and died of old age, came in from evening of the 28th inst. This organization the northwest. It doubtless reversed the upgives the finest entertainments of any in the and from elaborate arrangements they will maintain their record on this occasion.

On Christmas eve a very pleasant stag was given by Messrs. Robert and James Bryant at their home on Twenty-sixth street. An elaborate lunch was soread and enjoyed by al present. W. S. Singleton was chosen toas: master and quite a number of interesting and appropriate toasts were responded to Among those present were F. L. Barnett Samuel Finley, Andrew Brown, H. J. Granby, Hall, Alfred Jones and Charles Browning.

A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Sadie Herman on Christmas evening at her residence on St. Mary's avenue to a party of friends. Covers were laid for eight and the table groaned under the burden of daint; viands prepared by the hands of the matchless hostess. A most cleasant time was had and the evening was spent in music and

There are quite a few holiday visitors the city. E. L. Grannell and wife of North Platte are the guests of Mrs. L. Minor; Mrs The speaker decisted that Caristana eminertly a day of benevolence. The faculties with which the Creator had endowed I. T. are the guests of Rev. John A. Wilhumanity and the opportunities of enjoyment liams; Charles Browning, a student of the
humanity and the opportunities of enjoyment liams; Charles Browning, a guest of Andrew Brown.

The bad ground around us were monuLincoln normal, is a guest of Andrew Brown. Mattle Marsball of Lincoin is visiting her Chester Franklin and John Dickinson, the colored representatives of this city at the up the Iowa to about where Iowa City now is, and up the Cedar to the main line of the State university, are home to spend their

> Rev. James Jones, a student of the Kansas Baotist Theological, Agricultural and Industrial college, is in the city. He is spending his vacation soliciting aid for his school.

Rev. John A. Williams was very graciously remembered by his parishloners on Christmas eve. They turned themselves into a Santa Claus and presented him with a number of

#### Old Man Dangerously Assaulted. A warrant was sworn out in police court yesterday for the arrest; of Joseph Kolaris,

Friday G. Kadruoska, who lives down on Friday G. Kadruoska, who lives down on the bottoms near Second and William streets, was out in his back yard chopping some wood when Kohiris, who lives next door, stuck his head out of a window and shouted for Kadruoska to stop it. The old man persisted and a moment later Kolaris ran out of his house and ploking up a piece of slovewood knocked Kadruoska down with it. Not satisfied with this he is said to have also struck the old man on the head a couple of times. Kadruoska was carried into his house and a physician called, who pronounced his injuties quite serous. Kadruoska is over 69 years of age.

### Mrs. Reed is Destitute.

A letter has been received by the police from the city marshal of Marshalltown, Ia., stating that Mrs. Effic Reed, who is lodged

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of the late bloody war of Woodmen, where the lowa militia are said to have gallantly layaded the enemy's country and to have nore intimate than one is wont to think at

#### BIG BUSINESS AT A MINT. Receipts at Denver Have Already Passed the \$12,000,000 Mark.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) -The

eccipts of gold at the Denver branch mint n Thursday brought the total for the year up to \$12,000,000, which has been steadily pre vey have been looking up the past history dicted by the officials of the mint since the of the Mississippi river and they find that it first of July. At the close of business on Wednesday the receipts for the year amounted \$11,963.61. When the books were closed or the day at noon yesterday the estimated value of the day's deposits was \$67,000, making the total receipts for the year up to date \$12,030,495.61. The books of the mint will close for the year on Tuesday next at noon, and from information in possession of the officials it is believed that the receipts of the next three business days will amount to nearly \$200,000, making the total for the year nearly \$12,250,000. The director of the mint has requested the local officers to forward an estimate of the gold production of the state in advance of the compilation of the exact figures. The mint is in receipt of information from the several districts of the state which lead to the belief that the total production will be not less than \$21,000,000. This is regarded as a conservative estimate the Allegheny mountains are thought to have extended west across the course of week these will be the first formatter. the opinion of many of the leading miners and smelters that when the full returns are received the production will be found to be very near \$23,000,000.

in silver. The advance in the production bas been constant from the commencement of the year. Each month has shown a heavy gain upon the corresponding month of the pre-ceding year, and when May was reached the total showed plainly that the increase would be abnormal. The fact that there are in the Cripple Creek district not less than 20,000 tons of ore that it is believed will run from \$20 to \$30 per ton which cannot be marketed with the present reduction facilities, and the certainty that there will be a very heavy was furnished by the Associated Charities to a beautiful wreath of orange blossoms. The a number of prominent Omaha women who groom looked trim in a faultiess suit of black. States did flow north then. The upper Miswill be very largely increased in 1898, and the complement of the belief that the production of that districts will be very largely increased in 1898, and as it is equally certain that other districts and accomplished. n the state will also increase their producion the mint officials have already nenced to make calculations in regard to the nanner in which the gold product of 1898 can e handled in their present quarters.

### NEBRASKA TAKES AN INTEREST

Gov. Holcomb Writes About the Cattlemen's Convention in Denver. DENVER, Dec. 25 .- Many encouraging let ers have been received by Secretary Williams within the last week relating to the in January. The following from Governor ful school boy is no great aid to one's The first time the ice came down from the north it left such feeble marks that its effect Silas A. Holcomb of Nebraska would indicate upon the rivers cannot be positively stated. The second ice sheet, which is called that there will be a large delegation from the Kansan, because it never got any further down than northeastern Kansas but settled taken by Nebraska stockmen in the convenbe held at Denver next month. eral days ago I commissioned W. N. Babper Mississippi and seems to have pushed the ock of Omaha as delegate to represent raska and upon request commissioned Mr lower course of the Mississippi from Clinton outh, far to the eastward; perhaps as far as

Robinson of Omaha as alternate. I am now receipt of a letter from P. Jansen, one the foremost stock growers in Nebraska nd a gentleman greatly interested reeding, who desires to attend as a delegate have taken the liberty of commission Mr. Jansen as second alternate. I hope th: t may be possible for each of these gentle onvention, as they are representative of the live stock industry of this state. I would suggest that Mr. Jansen would be a good men to speak upon any subject relative to the sheep industry in the west." A reply was sent to Governor Holcom tating that the interest in the conventi-

manifested in Nebraska was very gratifying and that all delegates and vicitors from his state would be given the freedom of the ity and every courtesy extended by the con-

Colorado News Notes. A movement is on foot to start a canning factory in Fort Collins.

Pueblo is paying the railroads at present from \$500,000 to \$600,000 per month for freights. Pueblo burglars bored for hours to get into store and landed in a huge refrigerator,

which they could not open, and were com-

pelled to crawl back. The Colorado college at Colorado Springs has received two endowments from the east one of \$10,000 from the estate of Charles T Wilder and \$1,000 left by Miss Fay of Cin

The merchants of Mancos are still having their goods hauled by wagon from Durango. although the Rio Grande Southern runs di-rect between the two towns. Freight by wagon is 15 cents per 100 less than by rail. While Gould Laback, aged 15, was taking a revolver out of its scabbard at a house on Surface Creek mesa, in Delta county, the gun went off, the bullet passing clear through the body. He ran from the house

A wild steer at the Denver stock yards made things lively for a little while on Tues-day. He dodged the scales and entered the ton. It was a thin ice and did not carry much debris, so that it failed to entirely fill the Goose lake channel. Perhaps, also, the the Goose lake channel. Perhaps, also, the channel served to carry off part of the water from the melting ice. In any event, it nose and was minus much hair when capstretches off across the country now as clainly tured. marked as any river valley in the state, and Mrs. C. C. Butterworth, who lives three

and fell dead a few feet from the door.

miles west of Longmont, had a valuable When this Iowan ice was coming in from team of work horses stolen last week. The northwest there was a contemporaneous thieves hitched to a light spring wagon ice sheet over northern Illinois. It came as standing near the house and drove around for west as Rock Island and established the by the granary and loaded the wagon with course of the river at that point. Curiously enough it left the river in such a position that a carrow strip of the coal fields of Illinois was left on the Iowa side and the Buffalo mines work this coal. It also stopped on the other side of Scott county; possibly and continued their flight.

Railroad Rates for the Holidays lican majorities in Illinois from the ravages of the Scatt county democrats.

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