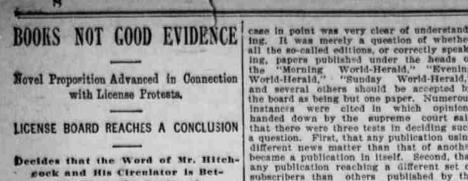
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1897.



ter Than the Books of the Carriers.

/ At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the Fire and Police commission resumed the hearing on

the protest against granting a liquor license to the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company. newspapers, that the news matter, the ad-Members of the board held that they were not ready to pass on the offer of Attorney McCulloch, who last night proposed that the hearing be conducted along the lines governing such cases during the year 1896. it was decided that circulation books are not the best evidence on which to base statements of circulation.

On the convening of the board Member Gregory said that the rules of a former board could not be held as establishing anything Sunday as to how the present board should conduct its business, whereupon Gilbert M. Hitchof the World-Herald insisted that the rules followed in the Pinzensham case, a case parsed upon two years ago, should govern at this time. He wanted to show that both editions of his paper constituted one pub-

the hands of the board, and assured them that in event of such being given he would have no cause for complaint. Attorney McCulloch undertook the argu-ment on behalf of the World-Herald. He opened with a general denial of all the facts shown in the evidence, and in the state-ments made by Attorney Simeral. He main-tained that the different sheets published by the World-Herald Publishing company were but a single newsraper, and as such should Attorney McCulloch for Mr. Hitchcock urged that all of the editions of the World-Herald constituted one publication and that the board should take judicial notice of this

Mr.

but a single newscaper, and as such should be recognized as having the largest circula-tion. He admitted that the Herald had at E. W. Simeral, for the protestant, said that if the introduction of testimony was allowed and if he was not fied up by the rules of some time been a morning paper, also that World had been issued in the evening, the former poard, he proposed to show that The Bee and the largest circulation in Douglas county and that the World-Herald had the least. The lessues he contended were not the same as in the Pinzensham case. but denied that they still preserved then identities as morning and evening journals in spite of the fact that they appeared under different names and were read by different subscribers. Following along this line of argument the attorney for the defense cited the action of former boards in an effort to

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this morning at 10 o'clock.

For hoarseness, sore throat and cough, take

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the specific for af-fections of the throat and chest.

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TION. There is a station on the Union Loop with steps leading to the "Rock Island" station. All elevated trains stop there.

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Enter the city by the "Rock Island" and take advantage of this excellent and speedy

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Getting down to business, Mr. Hitchcock was called to the witness stand on crossexamination and was shown bids submitted influence the present body in its decision. by him in which he asked for the city print ing in 1896. In those blds he offered to print the city advertisements in the Morning World-Herald at a certain price and in the Evening World-Herald at another price, showing that he considered the two papers

reparate and distinct publications. The records of the board, relative to the resolution on which Judge Keysor issued an fajunction, were offered and accepted over the objections of Mr. Simeral, who icsisted that the members were prohibited from re-ferring to the matter to which it related. He said that to refer to this resolution was a direct violation of the order of the court.

Member Gregory became quite angry when Mr. Simeral touched upon the injunction matter and intimated that the board was capable of proceeding to take care of the powers with which it was clothed.

RESOLUTION DECIDED HIM.

Having disposed of all of the preliminarles Ralph Kitchen of the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company was called by the defense and testified as to good faith in placing his application for a liquor license in the World-Herald. He had heard people say that the circulation of The Bee was much larger than that of the World-Herald, but the reso lution of the board had settled the matte in his mind and he had placed his adver tisement accordingly. He knew that the sales of The Bee at the Paxton hotel news stand exceeded those of the World-Herald, but that fact was not taken into considera tion. If he had not read the resolution pub lished in the World-Hersld he did not know

where he would have placed his advertise ment. Thomas E. Harmon, circulator for the World-Herald, was upon the stand most of

way to reach every part of the city. Best of all, send 2c for postage and re-ceive free a map by mail. It is printed in five colors and is the most comprehensive picture of Chicago ever published. Address the forencon. On direct examination ha testified that during the first sixteen days of December the average circulation of the orld-Heraid is Dougles county averaged 26, including counter, street and news stand sales

When cross-examined, the witness could not tell how many of the subscribers took the Evening and how many took the Morn-

GOODBY all the so-called editions, or correctly speak-ing, papers published under the heads of the "Morning World-Herald," "Evening World-Herald," "Sunday World-Herald," and several others should be accepted by Omaha People Will See 1897 Off and 1893 the board as being but one paper. Numerous instances were cited in which opinions handed down by the supreme court said that there were three tests in deciding such ARRANGEMENTS FOR WATCH MEETINGS a question. First, that any publication using different news matter than that of another became a publication in itself. Second, that Religious Excreises and Private Parany publication reaching a different set of subscribers than others published by the same catablishment should be considered an independent publication and thirdly that the name of a publication established its iden tity,

HAVE LITTLE IN COMMON.

When 1897 dies at midnight tonight there Simeral showed that the will be many to "speed the parting, welcome World-Herald and the Evening World-Herald the coming guest." were to all intents and purposes separat been arranged for many of the churches, vertisements and name were not common with special services. At almost every both, and that they were in reality, al-Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha a spethough published by the one establishment, different journals. He argued therefore that cial meeting will be held, and where no services are announced the members will unite it was the height of unfairness should the combined circulation of half a dozen papers with another church of the faith in seeing be placed in competition with the circulatio the old out and the new in. At the Protestant of The Evening Bee, a single publication. It had been clearly shown in the evidence ad-duced that the circulation of The Evening Bee has nearly twice the bona fide number Episcopal churches similar services will be held, with midnight communion. Catholic churches will have their usual midnight masses, and at many of the protestant

of subscribers of either the Morning World-Herald of the Evening World-Herald or the churches services will be held at the same World-Herald. In conclusion, Attorney Simeral asked but a fair verdict at the hands of the board, end assured them Many social gatherings have been arranged for the purpose of seeing the old year out. These will be at private homes and at some

CLOSING THE CASE.

of the downtown halls. The custom of "keep-ing open house" will not be generally ob-served. (Many calls will be made, but the served. Many cans will be made, but the old custom seems to have entirely lost its significance in Omaha. Tomorrow will be observed generally as a fioliday, downtown business houses having arranged to close at noon. All public offices and banks will be closed, so that when business is over tonight there will be but little more until the real

work of 1898 is taken up on Monday. One of the places where open house will be kept on Saturday is at the office of the Woman's Weekly, 1214 Farnam street. Miss Mary Fairbrother, editor of the paper, will be assisted in receiving by Miss Vesta Gray of Fremont, past secretary of the State Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Draper Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Draper ismith of Omaha, secretary of the federation; Miss Ismbelle Richey of Plattsmouth, Miss Hubbard of Lincoin, Mrs. W. S. Strawn, Mrs. C. L. White, Miss Wolcott, Mrs. C. W. Damon, Miss Arnold and others of Omaha The reception will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. In his closing argument Attorney Simeral

On Tonight.

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Public Receptions Planned

for Tomorrow.

pinted out the individuality of the papers During the day a lunch will be served the newsboys of Omaha, who will be special guests of the women for the nonce. ublished by the World Publishing company uncontradicted statement that one so called edition of the publication contained but 60 per cent of the matter which was used in the one preceding or following it. Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION. The board of directors of the Youn When the arguments had been completed Judge Gregory on behalf of three of the Woman's Christian association will receive

at the room Saturday from 5 to 2 p. m. The reception committee, Mrs. Dumont, Mrs. Con board brought up the question as to whether a decision in the case under trial should be used as a verdict by which all the others protested by The Bee should be decided or not. His motion was again objected to by rad and Miss Alexander, have planned to make this reception a delightful one. They will be assisted by a large number of youn women. A most cordial invitation is ex Attorney Simeral, who stood firm upon the tended to all of the friends of the associa grounds that each case should in justice be tion to call. given the attention of the board. The moion was lost, and the board then went into

Miss Cady leads the Sunday afternoor meeting at 4 o'clock. It will be a "Year Tex executive session for a few minutes, re-Meeting." All who come are invited to have a text chosen for the New Year. oppearing with the announcement that a de-ision in the Kitchen case would be rendered The gymnasium will open next week. New classes will be formed and new features added. The basket ball field is in order and we are ready for both fun and work. Our

gymnasium will be well equipped with light appartus, well lighted, well ventilated, bright and cheerful and offers advantages to young women not to be found elsewhere in the

At the Young Men's Christian association coms open house will be kept. All mem-bers, subscribens and friends of the association are invited. From 6 to 10 p. m. there will be a reception. Bechtold's orchestra will furnish the music and wives of the diwill furnish the music and wives of the di-rectors and other women will assist in re-ceiving. At 8 p. m. there will be a good program of music in the auditorium, in charge of T. G. Hadley. Among those on the program are Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Mrs. R. E. Sunderland, Carl Tuneberg, Elmore Bid and Choss Birgh

Riel and Chess Birch. At 8 o'clock in the gymnasium there will be an athletic exhibition, with a game of basket ball between Chicago and Omaha association teams. That this will be a great

game there is no doubt. The teams will line up as follows:

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VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS. THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. TO THE OLD YEAR Total Returns in the Popular Contest Up Till Thursday Night. Following is the result of the vote in the ontest for Queen Polaris up till Thursday

night: Mudre ired Stephensonis son Annie Kuca. 1972 Clara Clarkson.... 2180 Abbie Gray...... 6/394 Kate McVittle...... Anna Hey Maggle Fi Auerswald a son Emelia Stuben.. 2 400 Effa Hale..... 2876 Fannie Nellson... 2770 Mary Stay..... 2886 Dell Jones...... 2875 Georgia Tennery... Mabel Nelson Susterio Brau... Freda Lang. Nellie Rhine Agnes Myers

Lottie Shalda . Amy Gernhart. Minnie Neale. Watch meetings have Florence Hazard ... Emily Wareham.

chman., 1,268 Anna Nordwall, Eloise Couchman... Mae Bartlett Maud Vaughn... Idalla Weed.... Mrs. H. P. Coryell Mabel Taylor.... Dast Smiley 872 Ella Dodsor 857 May Faber. Madel Taylor..., Millie Hümes..., Helen Millard.... Heutah Fleming... Jecute Vodraska... Selma Epenter.... Jeannette Gregg... Blanch Craig.... Martha Hildebrand D. Frederickson... Dell Aviel D. Frederickson, Dell Axtell Florence Fitchie. Nellie Gregg Florence Singer. Sadie Stone. Clara Palmer Lena Hartigan 418 Emma Johnson.... 418 Emma Johnson.... 311 Alberta Woods.... 369 Emma Feenan.... 362 Suzanna Walker... 363 Esther Lindstrom. Jorence Campion Jara Redinger... Janch Hungate... Dalsy Barker Vinonah James. Pauline Lowe... Pauline Lowe..... Philo Genteman... Nora McAdoo...... Florence Vivian.... Sadle Cain..... Mabel Packard.... Mrs. H. B. Mulford Clara Lorenzon... Lacy Partish... Elizabeta Philips... Laura Morse..... Lena Segelke.... This is the her

This is the last day of the voting contes for the choice of queen of the Ice Carnival which will positively be held on the expo sition grounds Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, January 18, 19, 20 and 21 The queen's maids of honor will be the next twenty young ladies on the list, also twentyone leadles chosen in their respective towns and cities throughout this state and the state of Jowa. The maids so chosen are effipected to send their names and addresses to James H. Love, Millard hotel, who will send each and every one full particulars concerning the program and notice of first

neeting. If the weather does not turn good and cold within the next few hours the "sooper up" curlers will postpone their first practic game for a few days, due notice of which rning's session will be given in The Bee.

The names of the maids of honor from the country chosen to attend the Ice Carnival will be published in Sunday's Bee The following towns will more than likely

end in these young ladies for maids of nonor: Nebraska City, Sarah Coe Ireland Plattsmouth, Dora Fricke; South Omaha Mabe Gray; West Point and Wisner, Pearl Richardson; Kearney, Nellie Downing, That is the way it looked yesterday-it may change today. The editor of the Plattsmouth Journal

called on Manager Love yesterday and ex-pressed himself as being highly pleased with the outlook for a large attendance from his town. "Why," he said, "everyoody expresses a desire to come to Omaha during the carnival and they will bring their brass band with 'em.' During the warm spell the skating rink and toboggans at the Lagoon are just tak-

ing a little rest. When the thermometer shows below 32 degrees, then is the time for fun.

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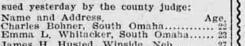
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all sleeper passengers. Auction_Unclaimed Baggage Sale.

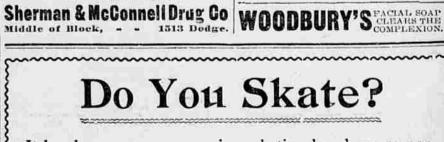
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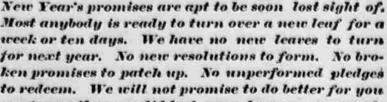
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for next year. No new resolutions to form. No broken promises to patch up. No unperformed pledges to redeem. We will not promise to do better for you

New Year's Promises

orld-Herald.

Mr. McCulloch objected to this line of testimony, but Member Gregory ruled that it should go in, as it was the only way of reaching any idea of the circulation of the

Right here Mr. Hitchcock raised a protest and contended that the attorney for the contestant had no right to go into this mat-

The witness was asked if he would produce the books of subscription of the World-Herald, and after looking at Mr. Hitchcock for the purpose of ascertaining how he should answer, he said he could produce the books. Before another question was propounded Mr. Hitchcock was on his feet to protest against the circulation books being brought before the board, contending that they were not primary evidence. Circulator Harmon could not tell how many

of the morning papers were delivered, simoly for the reason that he did not keep separate accounts and for the further reason tha many of the delivery routes were sold to the carriers, who alone were responsible for the papers sold and so delivered to subscribers. Then there were counter and news stand sales and all of these were bunched to make a cir culation of 9,326 in Douglas county.

GETTING HIM CORNERED.

In answer to a question by Mayor Moores, chairman of the board, Mr. Harmon said that the night clerk looked after the circulation of the Morning World-Herald, turning in slips showing how many papers went out for delivery.

Again Mr. Hitchcock objected to the crossexamination of the witness, insisting that he was being asked questions that were improper on cross-examination. Member Gregory, however, held that the questions were legitimate and the examination pro-ceeded.

Asked about the separate and distinct circu-lation of the Morning and the Evening World Herald in Douglas county, Circulator Har mon said that the best he could do would be to make a guess. Guessing, he said that the Evening World-Herald had a circu-lation of about 6,500 and that the Morning World-Herald had about 3,000. This in-cluded the papers delivered to the carriers and to the news stands. Witness said that the total circuation in November, including the papers deivered to the news stands and those delivered to subscribera, aggregated 9,230. How many of these were non-paying subscribers he could not say, though he knew that there were some that there were so:

At this point in the proceedings Mr. Sim-ral asked that the witness produce the route books of the World-Herald, but Mem-bers Gregory and Herdman did not think bers Gregory and Herdman and hot think that they were necessary to establish the question of legitimate circulation. Mayor Moores held that they were, but he was outvoted, as neither Members Bullard nor Peabody recorded a vote for or sgainst the

WOULD ACCEPT 1896 RECORDS.

WOULD ACCEPT 1896 RECORDS. In opening the afternoon session of the Doard of Fire and Police Commissioners Member Gregory announced that the board had had under consideration the motion made by Attorney McCulloch the day previous in connection with the introduction of the rec-ords of the board of 1896, and had decided that they might be admitted in evidence. Attorney Simeral moved that one of the carrier's books of the World-Herald be in-troduced in evidence, but Member Gregory. carrier's books of the World-Herald be in-troduced in evidence, but Member Gregory, acting in behalf of three members of the board overruled it. G. M. Ill checock was re-called to the chair and to questions put to him by his attorney gave the locations of The Bee and World-Herald offices and at-tempted to show that the World-Herald fam

office was more advantageously situated than the former and should therefore receive the

the former and should therefore receive the sector paironage. Twight Williams of The Bee circulation department was recalled to the witness stand and testified that the number of The Bees should be an additional to the sector of the sector

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dition and a number of permanent improve Auction_Unclaimed Baggage Sale. nents are being made, including incandes cent lights, reserved seats, etc. Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 7:30 p m., 1515 Capitol Ave., and continuing until MIDNIGHT COMMUNION. sold, the unclaimed taggage, parcels, etc., left with F. E. & M. V. R. R. will be sold at The congregation of St. Paul's Episcopa church, corner California and Thirty-secon public auction. Come early and get the choice. T. L. Hull, Auctioneer. Remember the place-1515 Capitol avenue. streets, will watch the old year out and the new year in, with the following order of religious services. At 11:30 tonight the lit-any will be said, after which Rev. Father

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Chicago-Baumgartner, left forward: Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 29th, 7:30 t Seller, right forward (captain); Pilgrim center; French, left guard; Oliphent, right Omaha-Stillson, left forward; Miller, right forward; Rinquist, center; Redfield, left

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TREMANN-May, December 29, 1897, aged 23 years and 4 months, at her late resi-dence, 1625 Howard street. Funeral no-tice later. KIRK-John M., December 29, 4:30 p. m., at Midland hotel, Omaha, aged 35 years. In-terment at Eureka, III, on the Exposition Grounds CLOAK UNION PACIFIC SALE STARTED Wattson, pastor of the church, will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion and just Threatening rain no at midnight there will be a choral celebra-tion of the Holy Eucharist. The vested doubt kept many O'S PICTORIAL ladies at home and choir of St. Paul's will be in attendance. A general invitation is extended. others probably who Trinity cathedrai will have a midnight celebration of the holy communion. Com-mencing this evening at 11:15 short ad-dresses will be delivered, the service con-NC read our advertise ment yesterday die 2 nights to California. not realize what sweeping reductions were made-but those who visited our 1 night to Utah. cluding at 12:15 a. m. The chimes will ring store today have been benefited-first, old year and ring in the new at with a low price and, second, with a via the fine Cloak. When it gets noised about what cloak bargains we're giving, our UNION PACIFIC, store will be crowded with customers and it won't take long to turn our stock into MONEY-THAT'S WHAT WE'RE Take the Great Rock Island Route. 12 hours quicker than any Elegant equipment, Pullman service, chair cars free. It is the best line to Colorado. Through service to California in the Phillips' other line from Missouri River, For AFTER. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. tickets, time tables, or any information, .Scofield Do you want a farm in Kansas, Oklahoma call at-CLOAK& SUITCO. City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. 1510 Douglas St JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago HAYDEN BROT HERD Leave Omaha at 4:45 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. daily. Arrive at Chicago, 7:45 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. **Broken Lots** next morning. The equipment of these trains includes everything, everything, everything. Odds and ends in a Clothing Store are the same as pieces of remnants

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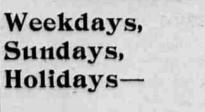
beef packing industries, additional costly structures and Omaha as a city of health, wealth, public spirit, good government, railroads, smelters, factories and dozens of various competing industries, Omaha will put on its Sunday coat and march proudly to the front.

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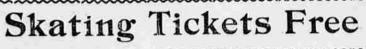
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