Programs Arranged for the Celebration in Omaha Churches. UNUSUAL PAINS TAKEN IN THE SERVICE Coincidence of Christmas and Sunday

All the joy of the Christian world over the nativity of the Savior, so far can be expressed in majestic harmony and gladsome bursts of melodious song, will be given forth in the Omaha churches today. It is customary for the churches to prepare special music for their holiday occasions, especially for Christmas and Easter, but it is rare in deed when such pains are expended as have been this year. The Bee is able this morning to give the programs for the music at

Taken Advantage of to Prepare

Especially Enjoyable Mu-

sical Entertainment.

the more prominent houses of worship. Below is spread a feast the most fastidious may find satisfying and not cloying: First Methodist Church.

The following musical programs will be given at the First Methodist Episcopal MORNING, 10:30 A. M. Chant—The Lord's Prayer

The Magnificat—Chant Barnby
The Te Deum in F Dr. Dykes
The Anthem—Now When Jesus Was
Born in Bethlehem Cruickshank
The Offertory—Pastoral Symphony from
The Messiah Handel
EVENING, 7:30 P. M.
Christmas Carol (from the East Towar)

Anthem—Ring Out Wild Bells
Dr. Damrosch
Max Vogrich
Max Vogrich
Max Vogrich
Ming. O Heavens, and Be Joyful, O Earth
The Offertory—Ave Maria. Verdi
Nunc Dimittis—Chant Barnby
These musical numbers will all be introduced in proper places during the regular
service. Chaste programs will be provided
free.

Holy Family Church. At the Church of the Holy Family, Eighteenth and Izard streets, the principal service on Christmas morning will be the solemn high mass at 5 o'clock, when the following music will be rendered:

St. Patrick's Church. The following will be the musical program at St. Patrick's Catholic church:

nan and James Rush.

Credo Credo Chorus
Et in Spiritum John Brennan
Offertory—Adeste Fideles Chorus
Banctus Chorus
Benedictus Miss Gertrude Rush
Agaus Del Sue Graham Trinity Cathedral.

The order of services at Trinity Cathedral at 11 a. m. Christmas day will be as follows: Organ Prelude-Chorus of Angels...... S. Clark

Hanscom Park Methodist.

Following is the program of the exercise by the Sunday school at the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening: Hope March......Sunday School Orchestra Miss Lasella Allen, Leader, PROCESSIONAL.

Itching Scalp Humors

Cutiours Works Wonders in Cleansing the Scalp and Restoring the Hair.

I was suffering tortures from a diseased scalp. I was scratching my head from morn-ing till night. Little pimples broke out all over my head. I had no rest. I got a cake of ment). I washed my head about once a week with hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, and the applied the CUTICURA (continent) as a dress-ing. I only used one box of continent and one cake of soap, to be cured. Now, my head hasn't a pimple on it, and my hair is growing splendidly. ADA C. HARRELL, Feb. 21, 1898. 850 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.

I was troubled with dandruff so that it made my hair fall out so bad, I got discouraged. I purchased a box of CUTICURA (ointment) and a cake of CUTICURA SOAP. The former I rubbed well into the scalp twice a week, and then shampooed with warm water and a good lather of CUTICUMA SOAP once a week. My hair is growing out thick once more, and free from terrible dandruff. Miss ADA JAYES, Feb. 20, '98. 22 Webster Ave., Chelsea, Mass.

I had a bad scalp humor, and thought I would go frantic with itching. I lost considerable of my hair (of which I had an abundance, and was very proud). I tried several remedies but they failed. I tried Curicura Boar, relief immediate, and itching is completely gone. Mrs. M. JUDAN, Feb. 20, '28. 266 Halliday St., Jersey City, N. J.

LUXURIANT LUSTROUS HAIR with a clean, wholesome ecalp, free from tritating and scaly eruptions, is produced by warm shampose with CUTIOURA SOAF, followed by light dressings with CUTIOURA, purest of emollient shin cures. They slear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy microscopic insects which feed on the hair, soothe tritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicies, and supply the roots with energy and nourishment. Sold throughout the world. Forens Dave AND CHEM. Collection ... By Orchestra
The Best Friend ... Song by Congregation
Benediction

St. John's Episcopal Church. St. John's Church, Corner of Twenty-sixth and Franklin Streets, Rev. W. S. Howard, Priest-The usual midnight celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be held Saturday night (Christmas eve), beginning at 11:45 p. m. The Te Deum of Caleb Simper will be sung as an Jutroit, and the beautiful Missa Cantata of the same author will be sung in the service following. The special anthem following the sermon is entitled, "Behold, I Bring You Glad Tidings,"

by James Vaughan. Elaborate decorations and careful musical preparations have been made in honor of the great feast of the nativity of our Lord, and Christians of all denominations as well as all communicants of the church are invited to worship with the congregation of St.

John's in this service. There will be an early celebration at 9 Christmas morning, and morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday school service will be held at 3 p. m., and evensong and sermon at 7:45 o'clock as usual. The Sunday school entertainment will be held Wednesday evening. December 28, at 8 o'clock in the

All Saints' Church. At All Saints' church, Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector, the choir will sing the following Christmas music:

MORNING. Processional—Angels from the World of
Glory
Venite—Piain Chant
Te Deum in D. Dudley Buck
Quartet work by Mrs. J. S. White, Miss
Bowman Mr. D. H. Wheeler, Mr. G. W.
Manchester,
Jubilate in B f. Stanford
Anthem—Nazareth Gounod
Solo by Mr. G. W. Manchester,
Hymn—All My Heart This Night ReJoices
Solo—Sing, Oh Sing, This Blessed Morn
Schnecker Processional-Angels from the World of

Church of the Good Shepherd. At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Twentieth and Ohio streets, the following program will be rendered:

MORNING.

Processional Hymn, No. 49.

Kyrie Eleison Mendelssohn
Gloria Tibi Woodward
Hymn Before Sermon, No. 59.

Gloria Patria Woodward
Offertory Anthem—Behold, I Bring You
Good Tidings Clare
Presentation of Offering—All Things
Come of Thee.

Sursum Corda and Sanctus.

Ely Service Book
Hymn Before Communion (Sung Kneeling), No. 225.

Agnus Dei Gounod
Gloria in Excelsis. Elwanger
Recessional Hymn, No. 60.

EVENING. MORNING.

Calvary Baptist Church. In the evening at Calvary Baptist church, Twenty-sixth and Seward streets, a musical program almost entirely, with remarks on the day by the pastor, will be given. The program for services is as follows:

MORNING. Organ Prelude—Selected....Mrs. C. Rowley Anthem—Hosanna!Charles H. Gabriel

EVENING. Anthem-Be Thou Exalted E. Roberts Soprano Solo-The Heavenly Stranger. Miss Edith Ford.
Alto Solo and Duo-When Christ Was

Miss Ford and Choir. Dr. Herbert The Sunday school will present on Monday evening the cantata, "Santa Claus Enter-

First Presbyterian Church. The following programs of music will be

furnished at the services at the First Pres- received word from byterian church: MORNING. Organ-Gloria in Excelsis..... Lemmens Quartet-O, Zion, that Tellest Glad Tid-Buck ings Buck Organ—Nocturne Chopin

Organ-Pastoral Symphony........Messiah
Organ and Cello. Contraito—He Was Despised and Re-jected Miss Brown. Messiah

St. Barnabas' Church.

at St. Barnabas' church on Christmas Sun-

day: Sunc Dimittis Garrett
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Walnut Hill Methodist Church. Sunday services at Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church: Class meeting at 10 a. m., led by Rev. T. W. Smith; sermon a 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, topic, "Prevailing Prayer;" Sunday school at 12; Junior league at 3.30; Epworth league at 6:30, led by the paster. The following program will

be rendered at 7:30 p. m.: Hymn-Coronation Oliver Holden
Congregation
Prayer by T. W. Miller
Anthem-Glad Hosannas A. G. Singer Scripture Lesson by J. M. Gillan... Hymn-Joy to the World......Isaa Hymn-Joy to the World ... Isaac Watts
Congregation.
Anthem-Christmas Bells ... A. Beirly

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMASTIDE | Story of Christ, in Song—
Magdaline Mayall, Ida Peterson, Joiedell Magdaline Mayall, Ida Peterson, Joiedell Parks, Laura Dale, Lela Cameron, Jessle Willis, Florence Johnston.

Mrs. F. A. Breck | CHEAP HELP FOR HUNGRY MEN

Class Exercises.
Vocal Solo—The Birthday of a King...

Miss Grace Crawford.
A paper by Mrs. C. E. Allen...
Ladics' Quartet—Hark. Those Holy Voices. M. C. Williams
Mrs. Gillan, Mrs. Williams, Nellie and Anna Hamer.
Recitation. Mrs. A. W. Fenner Hymn—Hark, the Herald Angels...

Arr. Geo. D. Elderkin Congregation. Omaha is Doing.

Congregation. First Congregational Church. At the Christmes services at the First Congregational church the following musical programs will be rendered:

Choir.

Solo by Mr. Tate.

Westminster Presbyterian Church. At the Westminster Presbyterian church the following program will be rendered: Prelude—Elevation. Batiste
Anthem—He Shail Reign Forever.C. Simper
Solo—Night of Nights. Vandewater
Miss Edna Williams.
Offertory—Capriccio. Lemaigre
Anthem—Praise Ye the Father. Gounod
Postlude—March in G. Smart
EVENING, 7:30.
Prelude—Communion. Batists

EVENING, 7:30.

Batiste
Anthem—The Birthday of a King Neidlinger
Mies E. Williams and Chorus.

Offertory—Berceuse.
Anthem—Hark, Hark My Soul.
Dykes
Postlude—March de Procession...Guilmant
Miss Myra McClelland, Organist.

Osteopathy. 515 N. Y. Life Building.

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS Movement of the Sixth Cavalry to Garrison Department of the Missouri Posts.

Telegraphic advices from Washington to the army headquarters in this city announce that the Sixth cavalry is to be transferred from Huntsville, Ala., its present station, to the Department of the Missouri. This action is made necessary by the departure of the infantry regiments from this department for the Philippines. Men will be needed to guard the post property, and others are required, in the interest of safety, to be stationed at frontier posts. The Sixth will be divided among the southern forts in this department, and the First cavalry, which is now occupying stations at some of these forts, will be moved to the northern posts. Four companies of the Sixth cavalry and headquarters will be stationed at Fort Riley, four troops at Fort Leavenworth, two troops at Fort Still, and two troops at Fort Reno. The orders contemplate the movement of the troops at once, but the transportation will probably be arranged for at St. Louis.

Four stroops of the First cavalry are now at Fort Riley, and one troop is at Fort Still. It is expected at army headquarters that these will be ordered at once to the northern poets. A portion of them will be stationed at Fort Crook in the event of the removal of the Twenty-second, and the rest of the regiment will be divided among other posts in this state and South Dakota to be convenient in event of Indian trouble. There is one troop of the First now at Fort Niobrara, and another at Fort Robinson. This force will be doubled. The probale time of the moving of the cavalry is not known at headquarters, but it is expected within a day or two.

officers at headquarters know him.

commandant at the post there has San Franthat the Scandia will be ready to sail before January 15, which means that the Twentieth infantry will not leave Fort Leavenworth before January 10. The regimental recruiting offices for the Twentieth infantry have been ordered closed Morn Bartlett (With soprano solo and 'cello obligato.)
Organ—Christmas March Merkel
EVENING.
"Handal Evening."
The music at this service will be taken entirely from works of Handel. The quartet will be assisted by John S. Brown, 'cello.

Twentieth infantry have been ordered closed as the regiment now has more men than it can handle. Other recruiting stations have been ordered not to forward any more men to that post. The full strength of the regiment Friday afternoon was 1,396 officers and men.

J. H. Reilly is acting as chief clerk to the

of the Twentieth infantry to San Francisco | the same apartment. It is a large room, and Clark street, so it was necessary to secure a | settlement proposed this morning was made | make was that Norton's place on Fourteenth as reasonable. The rate is 1% per cent per with the present patronage one does not new warrant. will be taken as the order permitting this privilege to mounted officers has been revoked.

The employes in the army headquarters of the officers at work.

is also a Fred Taylor in the Thurston Rifles time of his enlistment.

"It is the best medicine we ever had in commodations who brings with him what he house." That is what A. J. Spaulding. in common parlance is called a jag. He is in common parlance is called a jag. He is a prominent merchant at Center Road, Pa., says of Chamberlain's Cough remedy. "It is the only remedy." he says, "that ever cost in saving needless doctor bills."

Chillans on Their Dignity. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-A dispatch to the Herald from Valparaiso says: Deputy Jordan, during the session yesterday, made the following motion: "That the Chamber would be pleased if the new Chilian minister to Argentina did not start to assume .. Oliver Holden his position until the Argentine government gives explanations about the insults made army officer in that territory." ister for foreign affairs declared that the visable to pass the motion until the investigation was ended. The motion was rejected by 32 to 17.

What the Adventists' Mission House in

Clean, Wholesome Food Furnished for Nominal Cost or Nothing, as the Individual is Able to Pay or Not.

Three good meals for a total of 13 cents is not a result of exposition competition, but is the average price paid by the patrons of the penny lunch conducted by the Christian Help Mission in this city. The mission is many of them without price. It also cents a night.

The Christian Help Mission is another of the charitable institutions of this city. It is nominally supported by the Seventh Day Adventists, but receives a large per cent of its donations from charitably disposed people each, in any style, because the purchase in this city, regardless of denominational price is that much. All the cereal foods are in this city, regardless of denominational affiliation. One of its features is to help that class of poor and unfortunate whose pride will not permit them to beg for alms, by placing wholesome food within their reach at a price they can pay, which is apples. so small as to be almost nothing, yet relieves the service from the taint of alms

The mission was established about a year others who succeeded her. After Elder Howard left Elder L. W. Warren came and took charge of the place. He had been engaged in the missionary field in Chicago until he came to Omaha. He is the present superintendent.

During the year it has been in existence commodations of two ordinary rooms to the crowded conditions existing now in a threestory brick building, with basement, and the first and second floors of the adjoining building, also brick. It needs more room, but cannot get it just now in its present location.

Training School Attachment.

There are about twelve people attached to the mission now in the way of employes, and only two or three of them are paid anything for their services, and in these cases the remuneration is triffing. Some of the attaches are attendants upon the training school conducted at the mission. This school teaches the simple methods of treating the sick, enabling the student to go among the poor and extend relief in cases not sufficiently serious to necessitate the attention of a physician. They are also taught the principles of health food, or as Elder Warren said, the gospel of soul and body, on the theory that it was as essential to care for the health as to care for the

During holiday week a corps of nurses rom the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., which seems to be somewhat of a parent to the institution here), will come to training school. Several people in the city the work could not be carried on at all. who are not attached to the mission have signified their intention of attending this will be held down town, where it may be more easily attended by the general public. all of the attendants. They have a small future time to establish a similar mission for First Lieutenant Richard P. Strong, as- organ, and the music is made a feature istant surgeon of the Second artillery, who of the meetings. The lodgers at the mishas been ordered to Fort Crook to join the sion usually attend these services in a Twenty-second, is said to be one of the new goodly number, and outsiders are observed cared for if the allment be not serious, but appointees to the service. His name does not in the audience every night. It is beappear in the official register and none of the lieved by the management that these meetings have been productive of great good. Captain W. H. Beck, inspector general of But the charitable work is not confined the department, has returned from an in- to the mission. Deserving cases brought to spection tour. He looked over the Twelfth the attention of the officials receive atteninfantry at Jefferson Barracks, under orders tion in accordance with the ability of the to proceed to Manila, and the Twentieth at mission to provide. The institution has Fort Leavenworth, under similar orders, and not received a great deal of help from the reports both regiments in excellent shape. People of the city. Most of its donations come from those out in the state, generally cruits, but the new men are being drilled from communities where Adventists are loall the time, and are rapidly being put into cated. The mission sends out its nurses condition. He reports the regiments as to attend the sick where the allment is not being "beautifully equipped," some of the of a serious character. They serve solely companies having as many as sixty new as nurses in more serious cases. It disguns. Both organizations, he says, would tributes food and clothing among the needy, the limit, while in each case recruits would if it had it. Elder Warren said the mishave to be left behind to be attached to other sion would willingly act as the distributing It is announced from Leavenworth that the agent for any of the people of the city who did not desire personally to engage in the work, and would give an account of the service rendered.

Refuge for Poor Men.

But aside from the things mentioned the important work of the mission is to provide a temporary home for poor men looking for work. It turns away none from its doors. While the charges hardly merit the name of "price," yet if a man appears there without money he is provided for ment Friday afternoon was 1,396 officers and if he be willing to pay for his accommodations by helping around the mission. If he has a trade they try in some way to utilize adjutant general during the ifiness of E. J. that, otherwise he is put to general tasks. Davis, whose absence on account of sick- As an example of this, if a man calls there ness has been more prolonged than ex- whose shoe is without a sole, a shoemaker is improvised out of some of the men and

comfortable. iron cots two stories high, all nicely painted few blocks for some one else. will not have the customary holiday for white. These cots are made by the men at Christmas. There is so much work to be the mission. Each cot has a mattress, buggy belonging to J. F. Hoch, of Fortydone just now that the time cannot be sheets, pair of blankets, a heavy comforter fifth and Ames avenue, were driven away spared, and even Sunday is apt to find many and a small pillow. The bedelothing is from in front of Bishop's restaurant Frikept clean and every other day is thoroughly Lieutenant Colonel Koerper, surgeon in fumigated. The lodger is furnished a clean of the buggy contained a lap robe and a lot payable January 1, amounts, with New York this department, says his record shows there nightshirts, and he must check his wearing of groceries, all of which were missing apparel before retiring to prevent possible this morning when the horses were found as a private, and thinks it might be this loss. If the lodger has a suspicious look as hitched under the viaduet at Sixteenth and He was authorized to draw warrants on the record to show where the man lived at the and the latter is fumigated. These requirements are made mandatory.

put under a shower bath of cold water. Sometimes this requires more than oral gave my little boy in croupous attacks per- persuasion, but it is accomplished at any another black chinchilla overcoat extracted manent relief. I would not think of being cost, and the managers insist they always from its lifeless form Friday. This without it, as it is worth many times its send these men to bed sober. This bath is free to any who wish it, and an average of twenty baths a day are furnished. Warm water is used also, the cold being only forced on those who have been toying with Karbach block. a jug.

The basement of one section of the building is also filled with cots. This does not seem to be the most healthful place for sleeping purposes, but it is clean and the to former Minister Walker by an Argentine cots here are not used except in a rush sea- is said, would not pay the present rate by Aregntine government was investigating the ment is the bath. In one corner is a large during the long strike, many railroads were matter and that therefore it was not advisable to pass the motion until the in- been sent to the mission for distribution. been sent to the mission for distribution its yards at Massillon, 3,000 tons at Nor-among the needy. In another part of the walk and 2,000 tons at Ironville and the supbasement is an enclosure used for fumigat- ply is being increased daily.

ing. It is guaranteed that half an hour's exposure in this room will kill every disease germ which may infect any article disease germ which may infect any article of clothing.

In the rear of the dining room and library is the kitchen, the really interesting part of the mission. Here everything is scrupulously clean, and as the day of the reporter's visit was on Friday, the attaches THREE MEALS FOR THIRTEEN CENTS of the culinary department were busy preparing enough food to tide over Saturday which is the Sabbath of the Adventists. In this department two men are employed who are paid what might be termed wages, but the sum is ridiculously small, the men being sufficiently interested in the work to look upon their pay as a matter of minor importance.

Here is where the penny lunch is prepared. To begin with no meats are served. There are at least two reasons for this. The first is they are beyond the reach of so modest a lunch; and the second is that at 1515 Burt street, and it not only feeds Adventists are something of vegetarians. It the hungry at a nominal cost, but feeds is not a requirement of the faith, but is suggested as desirable. The mission puts furnishes them beds at an expense of 10 up soups, such as bean and pea, without the meat flavor. It prepares parsnips, peas, beans, meccaroni, squash, potatoes, beets, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, corn, rice, celery, baked apples, pudding, pie and other articles. It also serves eggs, but these cost 2 cents served, and grape, apple and prune sauce find a place on the menu. Bananas, dates, apples and other fruits can be had there although the mission loses money on its

A menu is posted on the wall of the dining room, and the patron selects what he desires. He makes his wants known at a ago by Elder Howard, a missionary of the window opening into the kitchen, where he Adventist faith, who superintended its work is furnished with a tray. The articles he until about six months ago, when he left it wants for his meal are given him, and he to go into the field preaching. Mrs. Howard then goes to another window and pays the is still at the mission. She was the first price, which is a penny for each item he cook the institution had, and taught the has ordered. When he concludes his meal he returns the service to the kitchen. Many other edibles can be had there besides those mentioned in the list. Three large slices of bread are given for 1 cent. Two slices of nice toast cost 1 cent, and a cup of hot milk is 1 cent more, whereby one's milk toast will cost 2 cents. All the the mission has grown from the ample ac- bread used is made at the mission. A large amount of pure food preparations, cereal coffees, crackers of all kinds, nut foods, grain biscuits, and such articles are consumed, all of which are purchased at wholesale, and at greatly reduced prices. In fact most of the groceries consumed are bought at wholesale, and only high grade articles are used. When these things are bought, they are weighed, and an estimate made of how much can be given to a 1-cent portion. Notwithstanding these prices, the revenue from the dining room, so the management said, equals the expense of the kitchen, ex cept for what is given away. The shortage each week represents the amount of donations to those who haven't even the penny with which ot pay, and this shortage is made up by donations by parties interested in the work.

On the upper floors of the building are the living apartments of the employes, and other sleeping rooms of a higher order which are rented for 25 cents to those who care to pay that price for their accommodations.

Gets Its Water Free. The mission receives concessions from most of the corporations in the city, which assist it in doing its work, and the water company donates the water free. Were it Omaha to give special instruction in this not for this donation, the management said,

The business manager for the mission is A. S. Baird, and his wife is the matron. school to help them in their private work They came from Fremont a few days ago among the poor. Later on a similar school to take charge of the work, and virtually donate their services to the cause. Mr. Baird said the mission furnishes food and Gospel meetings are held in the library lodging to an average of about forty men a of the mission every evening, conducted night. No attempt is made to care for by the superintendent, who is assisted by women, although it is the hope at some which is the worst form of neglected kidney women exclusively.

Occasionally a lodger comes to the mission who is found to be ill. In such cases he is otherwise he is reported to the city authorities, or taken to a hospital. Numerous incidents might be cited of cases where un fortunate ones, stricken while in the city, have been nursed back to health at the mission and sent on about their pursuits. In fact the mission has been in a disordered state for the past week owing to so much sickness which has reduced the force of help way below the needs of every day's demands.

STORIES TOLD THE POLICE W. T. Harris and L. R. Prince Arrested on Suspicion of Having Stolen a Jacket.

W. T. Harris was arrested by the police on suspicion, as he had a valuable smooth cioth jacket in his possession and was not able to give a satisfactory explanation concerning the manner in which he secured it. He said he got it from L. R. Prince of 205 North Thirteenth street. The latter insisted hat he knew nothing about it, but it was fearned that Dessie Smith of 109 South Ninth street had lost a similar garment. She identified the jacket as her property and said she had paid \$16 for it to a city salesman of an Omaha dry goods house, having ordered it from sample. Both men are being held while the police are endeavoring to

Guet Anderson of 2814 Parnam street asked for a search warrant yesterday for the home of Augusta Johnson of 1551 Clark street, as he asserts she took a lot of his property when she moved from Farnam street. An officer went out to look through

Leo Baroch reported that 174 pounds of tourist sleepers, three standard sleepers, newspapers and good books and periodicals lead pipe had been taken from the sidewalk three baggage cars and fifteen freight cars are always on hand for the use of the in front of his place at 503 South Four-Following will be the order of exercises to accommodate the regiment. No horses patrons and a large stove keeps the room teenth street, and the police discovered that L. W. Lewis had done the hauling. Lewis A large room back of the office is used denied that he knew anything about the for sleeping apartments. It is filled with pipe, as he was simply hired to take it a

A pair of black ponies, attached to a top Mason streets. A. P. Tukey informed the police that

couple of thieves had entered his house \$10 worth of copper from his bath tub. Joe Christenson of 2710 Bristol street, and Will McCune of 1024 South Tenth street, reported the loss of overcoats Friday. A the third taken from it within two days. Dr. G. L. Nichols reported that a satche containing obstetrical instruments valued at

\$30 was taken from his buggy in front of the

Railroads Are Forehanded. MASSILLON, O., Dec. 24,-Railroad comto bridge over a possible strike, which may result from the enforcement by miners of the Jones anti-screen law. The operators, it

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NOT YET READY TO SETTLE duct upon the part of the jury, together with sundry and divers other reasons.

in. Abandoned. At the regular meeting yesterday morning the Board of County Commissioners re- having sold liquor without first having paid jected a proposition to settle the suit the tax required by the government, against the bondsmen of John F. Boyd, on account of surplus fees collected during his term as sheriff, for \$250. When the suits were instituted the estate had been practically settled up and the county judge had entered an order barring all claims Consequently the suits were brought against the bondsmen in each case. The Bennett case was tried before Judge Fawcett, where the defendants set up the plea that since the county had failed to file its claims in county court and their principal had been released from all obligations, an action would not lie against his bondsmen. Judge Fawcett sustained this contention and the county took the case to In the Boyd case his bondsmen, Messrs

the supreme court, where it still remains. Paxton and McShane, once offered to settle the case for \$500, but subsequently withdrew the proposition. They filed a conher house and discovered that he had the tingent claim on the administrator de- The defense Attorney Kelkenney, who is wrong number, as the woman lived at 1918 pendent on the result of the suit, and the representing Norton, intimated he would by the administrator in order that the bondsmen is good law and it was practically a case of accepting the \$250 or nothing. The contract for filling prescriptions during 1899 was awarded to Otto Seiffert at 141/2 cents each. That for ice at the county building went to Lamoreaux Bros. at 28 cents per hundred pounds and the Seymour Lake Ice Company will furnish ice at the

county hospital at \$1.25 per ton. County Treasurer Heimrod notified the exchange, to \$23,025,50, while the balance in the bond sinking fund is only \$12,725.50. general fund for the balance.

The board then went into executive session in committee of the whole to consider at 4230 Patrick avenue and had extracted the proposed settlement of the Boyd claim and voted unanimously to reject it.

ARGUING FOR A NEW TRIAL dummy in front of the Boston store had Attorneys for McCarty and Brown Try

to Get Another Chance for Them.

The case of the United States against

convicted counterfeiters of Bellevue, was

John McCarty and John Brown, the two

before Judge Munger of the United States court all day on an argument for a new trial. After listening to the arguments of the attorneys the court announced that the matter will be taken under advisement | aire, and the Exposition company, has reand passed upon at a subsequent date. John McCarty and John Brown were con-The min- son and the price does not permit of much per cent under the gross weight system and victed a couple of weeks ago and after the choice in location. In the rear of the base- will defeat the bill if they can. In 1894, return of the verdict of the jury the atvicted a couple of weeks ago and after the torneys for the defendants filed a voluminous document, showing reasons why a new trial should be granted. The document was the usual motion filed in such cases and

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Gilbert M. Hitchcock has appeared in the

United States court with an objection to

the confirmation of the master's sale of his

County Commissioners Reject an Offer of Compromise on a Claim.

SUIT AGAINST SHERIFF'S BONDSMEN alleges that the appraisement of the prop-Effort to Collect Surplus Fees from

the Surety of the Late John

F. Boyd Will Not Be

property, the "Bachelors' Quarters," at Twentieth and Farnam streets. The sale was made by Master Commissioner Dundy. in his objection to confirmation Hitchcock erty was too low and that while it was appraised at \$86,000, it was worth \$120,000. He also alleges that the master's fees, \$801.35, were exorbitant. Then he says that matters connected with the advertising and the making of the sale were irregular. Deputy United States Marshal Barber returned from Beaver City yesterday, bringing with him Frank S. Brent, charged with

NORTON TRIAL GOES OVER Gambling Case Stated to the Jury and the Further Hearing Put

Of Till Tuesday. The trial of the Jack Norton gambling case has gone over to Tuesday. All that was done yesterday morning was statements by both the prosecution and the defense to the jury of what they expected to prove. Inasmuch as many of the jurors wanted to spend their Christmas at home the court

yielded to a motion for a continuance. Deputy County Attorney Winter related the circumstances of the running of the "pin game" at 318 North Sixteenth street last June and the raid on it by License Inspector McVittle and Deputy Sheriff Lewis. street had been a sort of headquarters durestate might be closed up. Judge Ferguson ing the exposition for a certain class of assured the board that the defense of the people, and Norton, as an act of friendship to Ed Smith of Arkansas, a sporting man, had simply rented the Sixteenth street place to him without being in any way interested in it and not knowing what kind of a bustness Smith intended to run.

> Arguments on Demurrers. Arguments on demurrers in the suit of Receiver Thomas against the stockholders of the Midland State bank to recover \$57,-169.52 on their stock subscriptions and in the suit of the Hamilton National bank against the stockholders of the defunct American Loan and Trust company to fix a claim for \$7,000 on a New England estate and pave the way for similar suits by other creditors, have been argued in the equity courts. The demurrers were purely formal

Fees from Sheriff's Office. Sheriff McDonald turned over to County Treasurer Heimrod yesterday \$2.694.72 representing surplus fees collected during his first term. The aggregate collections during this term were \$19,641.40 and of this \$16,346.16 went for salaries and other ex-penses of the office. There are about \$3,004 in fees still uncollected, making a total surplus of nearly \$6,000. The books have not been checked up to show the surplus that will be due on account of his second term.

Taylor Wins His Suit. The damage suit of William O. Taylor, a negro laborer, to recover \$5,000 from A. Barron, the "Rolling the Rolls" concessionsulted in a verdict for \$300 in Taylor's favor against both defendants. Taylor was injured by an elevator falling on him at

Barron's attraction last June.

A new rule has been adopted that no per-son can deposit more than three coupons with any one merchant on the same day. alleged newly discovered evidence, miscon- | HU-CAN? HU-CAN? HU-CAN? HU-CAN?