## WESTERN SURGEONS MEET report for submission to the Washington

Eighth Annual Convention of Their Associa tion is in Bession.

TECHNICAL TOPICS TAKE UP THE TIME

Matters of Professional Interest Presented in Papers During the Day, Some of Which Evoke Lively Debates of Wide Range.

About 100 members of the Western Surgical and Gynecological association were present in the Elks lodge room yesterday when the eighth annual meeting of the association was called to order. The association has a membership of nearly 150 members in the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, and the attendance at this meeting is considered reasonably good.

After the meeting had been called to order Rev. Howard S. MacAyeal of this city asked divine guidance in the work of the association, after which Dr. A. F. Jonas, on behalf of the local physicians, welcomed the visitors to the city, extending to them all of the hospitality which had made Omaha famous during the recent exposi-

Dr. H. D. Niles of Salt Lake City re sponded on behalf of the visitors, and was happy in the points he made, being frequently interrupted by applause and laugh-

With these formalities out of the way the association was prepared for the business of the session, and the president, Dr. D. S. Fairchild of Clinton, Ia., made his annual address. In this paper the doctor reviewed the work accomplished during the year in that part of the surgical field in which the association was interested. He also marked the progress which has been made in the profession generally.

Dr. J. P. Lord of this city, as chairman of the committee on entertainment, announced that the committee had arranged to take the wives and feminine friends of the visitors for a trolley ride over the city and its suburbs during the session of the association, and that tonight a banquet would be given at the Paxton hotel for all the members. He said other features of entertainment were under consideration. but would be announced later.

But one paper was read at the morning session, and that was by Dr. W. L. Dowling of Logan, Ia., on "The Curette; Some of the Indications for Its Use."

Dissecting a Brother Surgeon.

One paper read at the afternoon session brought out a large degree of interest, in their brethren. The paper read was en-titled, "Causes and Radical Treatment of The Creek, Mich. He made light of some of the traditional treatments which are yet taught in the text books and advanced some ideas were considered revolutionary by many. The secret of the matter, however, with a big sanitarium which finds it to some advantage in its business to advertise ex-

Dr. O. Beverly Campbell of St. Joseph, Mo., led the attack on Dr. Kellogg's paper, alleging that it was a suitable essay to read to a lay audience, but unfit for a professional body. This gave the cue and several of the doctors took it up, charging the au- act equally attractive and used their hands thor of the paper with being more anxious in applauding more than their mouths. At to attract the attention of the public than of enlightening the members of his profes- needed no urging to express their approbasion. Later a few physicians spoke a good tion of the treatment they had received. word for Dr. Kellogg's paper and at the close of the discussion the author took the floor in his own behalf, answering the charges made against him.

Several other papers on surgical subjects were read and discussed in detail, but the original treatise and subsequent discussions were prosaically technical throughout, although it was apparent at times that a sentiment existed among a respectable number of the doctors that surgery was being allowed to run wild with the profession. Going After the Appendix.

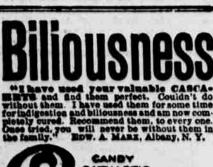
Last evening's session was devoted almost exclusively to a discussion of appendicitis and its treatment. Three papers on as many phases of the comparatively recently discovered ailment were read by O. Beverly Camp-Indianapolis, Ind., and B. Harvey Reed of Rock Springs, Wyo. The discussion was taken up generally by those in attendance, with more or less interest. All seemed to agree that appendicitis is a matter for surgical treatment rather than medical, and two or three of the doctors challenged the truth

of any statment that medicine ever effected a cure of the disease. They admitted that medicine might relieve the inflammation and arritation, but that the complaint would recur and a resort to surgery make itself im-But while the surgeons agreed on this point they did not agree by any manner of means upon when the operation should be made. Some advocated operating immediately after the diagnosis, while others questioned the soundness of such proceeding. Some thought that even while the existence of appendicitis is recognized, so long as

there is no danger to the patient operation should be deferred and this was vigorously combated by others. A Chicago surgeon said he recommended to a patient that when he knew an attack was coming to go to bed, cakewalk at 9:30 o'clock, in which a half take a big dose of castor oil, apply hot water bags and send for a surgeon. Another for a prize that would take at least a day doctor said hot water in this case aggravated to eat and a week to digest. There were the pain, and suggested ice water bags as strange and fantastic costumes and the bringing the most comfort to the patient. Generally, however, it was agreed that were as taking as they were graceful. It each case of appendicitis had to be treated was a close contest and all the entries were on its own symptoms, and a surgeon must placed. The cake was awarded to Miss depend on his judgment; that an operation Esther Fried and Mr. G. B. Roberts. on the first or second day of the attack was

reasonably safe, while after that it was at- dered a musical program of fifteen numtended by more or less danger until the patient recovered from the first evil effects and Coon songs by Miss Naudain and Miss Fried was on the road to recovery; and that the scored the biggest hits, while the ragperiod between attacks, when the patient dance of Miss Miller and all the choruses was nominally well, was the best and safest were well received. W. W. Garry made a short talk to Coon Hollow inhabitants and

Houts Preparing His Report. Collector Houts of the Internal revenue office has returned from Lincoln, where he went to spend Christmas with his family. He and the members of the office force are busily engaged in getting out the quarterly



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ENTERTAINMENTS LAST NIGHT Tewsboys Make Merry at the Creigh ton-Orpheum as Guests of Manager Rosenthal and The Bee.

One hundred and fifty newsboys at the nvitation of The Bee and through the kindness of Manager Rosenthal of the Creighton-Orpheum witnessed high-class vaudeville last night and wore out their small hands in applauding the performers. They cheered every act enthusiastically, their faces beaming with the pleasure they felt and their hearts warm with the gratitude they bore toward those who had given them such a delightful evening. Mogy, the king, was with them, watching to keep them out of

mischief or from becoming too noisy and his word was law with the little fellows. The boys were asked to appear at Mogy's shop at 7 o'clock and the majority of them were on hand. They needed no hint to make them cheer on a certain line. They knew to whom they were indebted and the manner in which they sought to show their appreciation was easily distinguished. In the first place they insisted that a bouquet

should be purchased for Manager Rosenthal. A collection was necessary and every lad chipped in something. Many pennies found their way into the hat, but some had nickels to give. The amount reached \$1.62 and Mogy took this across the street to a florist, where he purchased a pretty bouquet, the proprietor adding something in his own behalf. The flowers were wrapped up and Mogy took his place at the head of the procession, which would not be quiet except when he spoke to the fads. Up the street they marched, crying "What's the matter with Manager Rosenthal?" or, "Hurrah for The Bee!" At Balduff's they stopped and the king went in to purchase

another treat for the boys. Twenty pounds of candy appeared in a sack under his arm. Again the boys crowded up the street, stopping the next time at The Bee building, where cries of "Hurrah for Mr. Rosewater! were sent up in their strong young tones. Down Seventeenth to Douglas they marched, making more noise than a political procession. They were out for a time and they insisted that the town belonged to them for one night at least. When a boy does that the atmosphere is bound to be fractured, because if he cannot find an outlet to his enthusiasm he is sure to explode.

People stopped along Sixteenth and on Farnam streets to gaze at Mogy's jolly erew. He took them up Fifteenth to the Creighton-Orpheum, where Manager Rosenthal stood at the door to welcome them. In a neat little speech Mogy presented the smiling manager with the flowers and received a kindly welcome in response. Manager Rosenthal told the boys he hoped they that it gave the attending physicians an would get as much pleasure out of the show opportunity to orally operate upon one of as he found in tendering them the oppor-

Retro-Displacement of the Uterus," and it doors, but Mogy's stentorian tones brought was read by Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle quiet out of chaos and soon the lads were going into the theater in pairs as quietly as | terday and hundreds of people now know they would have done had they been twenty years older. They were taken upstairs, where the best seats in the balcony were given them. Mogy waited until they were lay in the fact that the doctor is connected settled and then gave each lad a handful of candy with which to consume the time intervening before the performance began. Only once did the crowd overstep the bounds he had set. They insisted on giving one prolonged round of applause as a curtain raiser.

Throughout the evening they listened and watched the performance. They found each the conclusion of the performance they

Cantata at St. John's Episcopal. "Santa Claus and the Fairles" is the name of a cantata presented last evening at St. John's Episcopal church by the children of the Sunday school as their annual Christmas entertainment. At one end of the church there was an improvised stage with sliding curtains. It was tastefully decorated with American flags in loops and festoons, and when the curtains were drawn back the settings presented a scene in winter with the trees and ground covered by snow. The child actors were well drilled and showed considerable talent both in song and declamation. Their instructor was Mrs

Half a hundred of the little folks took par in the entertainment and the several groups of them were picturesquely costumed. In the Seamstress' chorus, ten little maids wearing white aprons and caps, made s pretty appearance, and the solo sang by one of their number, Madge Bishop, was warmly applauded.

E. P. Caldwell, one of the Ladies' Aid so-

The principal roles were taken by Dor. Stevens and Ernie Nelson. To conclude the entertainment there were recitations by Susie Shields, Gladys Jamison and Margaret Caldwell and a duet by Lilian Shields and Margaret Caldwell.

Merry Time at Creighton Hall. There was a right merry time at Creighton hall last evening. The correct imitation of the "OM Plantation" given by the King's Daughters of the Church of the Good Shepherd pleasantly recalled fond memories of the Midway and netted a bushel of shekels for the treasury of the worthy

organization. The feature of the evening was the gran dozen pairs of young society folk competed fancy steps introduced by the black artists

Preceding the cakewalk there was renbers, under the direction of Miss Lowe Snowden gave a song and dance that would have won her a place on any vaude

ville stage. Following the entertainment and the cake walk there was dancing. The young folk danced a dozen numbers. Mrs. E. V. Lewis was patropess of the affair and the committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Alice Ellsworth, Mrs. Cake Walk, Miss Sue King and rung up there were about 150 persons present, but during the cakewalk and dancing a sufficient number of noctivagants dropped n to bring the total up to 250.

Trinity's Novel Idea. The Trinity Cathedral Sunday school de parted from the custom of an annual Christmas tree entertainment and at its Christmas festival yesterday afternoon a novel idea was presented. Instead of an evergree tree loaded with bon-bons and other trinkets dear to the hearts of children, there was a care required where she was. Inspector acob's ladder made of holly and mistletoe Montague's attention was called to the case having as many rungs as there are saint's days on the ecclesiastical calendar. Presents for her admittance to the county hospital, and confectionary were distributed just as With good care it is thought the patient isual, but not until after an interesting pro-

gram of song and recitations.

Dean Fair told the story of Jacob's dream n a way that his audience of small boys and girls could readily understand it and after

bers of the Trinity Cathedral Industrial ter with which to get something to eat. entertainment of that institution yesterday hall building he made a break for liberty afternoon in the Sunday school rooms. After and Officer Deters sent a bullet after him several recitations and vocal selections half Kerns stopped short and threw up his hands dozen large pails of confectionary in min- He was taken below and placed in the dark iature stockings were distributed as Christmas presents. Those who gave recitations luck talk and say they wanted to raise car or sang were: Lucia Jones, Addie Duniap, fare to get out of the city. Minnie Willard, Millie Carter and Miss

Mother Goose at Beth-Eden. One of the prettiest Christmas entertainments ever presented in Omaha was given by seventy-five children in costumes "beautifully and wonderfully made" in "Mother Goose," as composed by Edith Darling Garloch, at Beth-Eden church Tuesday evening. The costumes worn by the children were all designed by Mrs. H. H. Baldrige.
Miss Bessie Dumont as "Mother Goose"

wore a fantastic gown of black silk oil, with

hand painted geese. Miss Edith Dumont as

Irene, the fairy queen, sheer white with gold trimmings and jeweled crown. Six fairles in gauze and gilt with wings 'a-flutter' and six brownie dudes, policeman and Chinaman attended the queen. Master Malcolm Baldrige was Chief Geronimo, with ten Indians as real and live as could be made with war paint, feathers, etc. It is understood an effort is being made to have Mrs. Baldrige reproduce the entertainment at Washington hall at an early date.

### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Claude L. Talbot, brand inspector at the stock yards for South Dakota and Wyoming. seems to think that the number of cattle from these states will fall short this year as compared with 1897. The shortage is estimated at 15,000 head. It must be borne in mind, however, that the shortage at this point lies to some extent in the fact that more cattle have been sent direct to the feed lote from the range than ever before. These cattle will thus come to this market in the spring fattened and ready for slaughter. Counting these anticipated arrivals the number received from the two states mentioned will most likely equal if not exceed the receipts of a year ago.

Inspector Talbot is of the opinion that the general quality of the cattle received this year is superior to that of former seasons, and this indicates that range owners are breeding a better strain of cattle. It is stated that very few old scrub animals have arrived from the northern ranges this season as compared with former years. Quite a number of the big herds have been broken up and big ranches in Wyoming and South Dakota will soon be things of the past. Small owners are getting hold of the herds and the tendency seems to be to raise a better arti-

New Telephone Exchange Opened. The formal opening of the new Nebraska telephone exchange in this city occurred yesmore about the telephone system than they ever did before. Cut flowers and potted plants adorned the main operating room and Manager Holland's office, which added greatly to the effect. Two representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph company were present and manipulated the boys.

long distance wires. When the lines east Frewere opened in the afternoon Mayor Ensor Morri called up Mayor Harrison of Chicago and held a short conversation, while several others present enjoyed talking to friends 500 miles away. The lines were in first class working order and not the slightest diffispoken into the transmitters.

In the evening crowds thronged the rooms. garden. This feature was greatly enjoyed, and the large table on which the long distance lines were placed was surrounded by eager listeners all the evening. Manager Holland received the guests and did his best to entertain them. Claret punch was served in the manager's private office and choice cigars were handed out to those who cared to smoke. Each visitor was given a souvenir in the shape of a rose or carnation, besides used in the construction of the long dis-

Better Bacon for the Army. Local packers state that the governmen has discontinued the purchase of short clear bacon for the army. This product, which has been issued to soldiers for years, is known to the army as "sow belly." It is dry salt-cured and would keep in any climate. Instead of short clear bacon the government is now buying the best breakfast bacon, which is a much finer article of diet. Those who have had experience in packing and curing meats assert that smoked meats will not keep for any great length of time in hot countries and that eventually the government will have to return to short clear bacon for the soldiers in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. For the soldiers in garrison in this country the breakfast bacon is much preferable, bu it is stated that experience will show that such meat will not keep in warm countries.

His Game Failed to Work. A would-be check swindler was in evi dence yesterday and tried to work off a bogus check on Mrs. Ingall, Twenty-fourth and N streets. The supposed swindler is a dapper young man and applied to Mrs. Ingall for a room. When the apartment had been prepared for him he stated that he would remain two weeks and suggested that it might be as well for him to pay a week's room rent in advance. With this he produced a check for \$7, signed by W. W. Babcock. The would-be renter explained to Mrs. Ingal? that W. W. Babcock was manager of the stock yards company and that he was an employe of the same company. Mrs. Ingall did not have the change handy and the young man left, saying he would go to a drug store and get the cash for the check. Up to the present writing he

Postmaster Etter's Bond. Captain Etter sent his bond as postmaster to Washington last night. The papers seu by the department called for a bond of \$25,000, and the provision was made that the signers must qualify for double this amount. The bond demanded is less than is given by Postmaster McMillan at the present time, but the reason for this is apparent. Under the new rule all employes of the office are bonded direct to the government, while under the old system the postmaster was alone respon-Miss Mathilda Fried. When the curtain was sible, and this fact naturally increased his bond. The clerks formerly gave bonds to the postmaster, but they are now directly responsible to the government and this lessens the amount of the postmaster's bond by

several thousand dollars. Sent to the Hospital. Sanitary Inspector Montague succeeded yesterday in securing admission to the county hospital for Mrs. Anderson, who has been living at Twenty-fifth and U streets. The woman has been sick with pneumonia for some time and could not receive the and he at once set about securing an order will come out all right.

Three Ablebodied Beggars Arrested For a day or two the city has been overrun with street beggars and yesterday Chief his remarks Denice Barkalow recited Carroll and his men started out to round "Jacob's Dream." After another recitation, up the gang. As a result Charles Kerns, being to maintain to the Night Before Christmas," by James Harry Hamilton and Thomas Harrington are terms with buyers.

Avery, the entertainment was concluded in jail on a charge of suspicion. These men have, it is asserted, been stopping permen have, it is asserted. cell. All three prisoners put up a hard fare to get out of the city.

Rescued a Cat. "Wall Paper" Babcock was called upon to perform a novel task yesterday. He was requested to take an extension ladder to the residence of James G. Martin on Twentyfifth street and remove a cat from the top of the tree. The animal had been chased into the tree by dogs and had climbed so high it was afraid to undertake the descent. With the ald of his extension ladder Babcock soon released the feline. It had been in the tree three days

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. T. G. Rice is quite sick. Senator-elect Van Dusen has the grip. A. L. Coleman is having a siege with the

Matt Daugherty of Ogalisla was a visitor James Alexander of Terry, S. D., is the guest of Harvey D. Mosely.

May and Addle Perry of Utica, Neb., are the guests of Mrs. J. R. Harvey. William Daily, Twenty-eighth and S streets, announces the birth of a daughter. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. August Miller, Thirteenth and Missouri ave-H. K. Munshaw, the sand man, was in-

A large proportion of the clerks at Swift's office are on the sick list at the present

ed by the caving in of a sand bank Tues-

Dr. Kendall has gone east to attend to property interests and will be gone several weeks. Manager Kenyon of the stock yards com-pany is in Chicago, but is expected home Friday. Mrs. John Schultz, Thirtleth and R streets,

has gone to Kennard to spend a week with relatives. Superintendent Paxton of the stock yards company, who has been spending a few days with relatives in Missouri, is expected home

### CASES BEFORE JUDGE GORDON

Story of a Fight that Disturbed the Services of the Mission Church on North Sixteenth.

Judge Gordon listened to a dozen witesses in the case wherein Gilbert Coates and David Burton were charged with fighting in front of the Mission church on North Sixteenth street. The evidence showed that the boys engaged in an encounter on the evening of December 16 and Coates was knocked down. Burton asserted that Coates had struck his brother and it was this that had caused the trouble. He started to run and when Coats caught up with him under a light he stopped his pursuer with a blow. The people have been bothered at the church by young rowdles and have tried to stop it by peaceable means. These falling the man in charge had two of the boys arrested. Judge Gordon reserved his decision for thirty days pending the good behavior of the

Fred Struppith, Andrew and Martin Merrison, the three boys who were charged with being incorrigible, were discharged on promising to keep away from the station hereafter.

Judge Gordon bound LeRoy Prince over to the district court yesterday for burglary. culty was experienced in hearing every word Willie Harris, another colored fellow ac-spoken into the transmitters. cused of being an accomplice, was discharged on recommendation of the county A line to Milwaukee was worked and the attorney. Prince is said to have broken into guests of the company were permitted to the home of Dessie Smith on Ninth street John Jay, an old man who has been before Judge Gordon a number of times on the charge of drunkenness, was given fifteen days in the county jail yesterday.

Louis Nelson, alias L. W. Lewis, was discharged, as the evidence did not convince the court that the defendant had stolen 174 pounds of lead pipe from Leo Baroch. Nelson stated that an officer had helped him load the pipe on the night he hauled it a povelty in the shape of a piece of the wire | away, so there was no danger of him escaping if it had been traced to him. He simply hauled it for another man and knew nothing concerning its ownership. After being discharged on the complaint of petty larceny Nelson was arraigned as a suspect and vagrant. There being no evidence brought against him he was discharged.

Nelson is the man over whom Judge Gordon and Acting Captain Her had the trouble Tuesday evening. Judge Gordon turned him loose and the police arrested him and would not bring him up for arraignment on the last charge presented against him last night This time he escaped from the building without being molested.

## TRAINING FOR BUSINESS MEN

Commercial Teachers Listen Papers on Subjects Connected with Their Work.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The greater part of oday's meeting of the Commercial Teachers' federation was taken up with memorial exercises in honor of \$. S. Packard, the late president of the association. Preceding the memorial exercises the four individual bodies of the federation held short business ses-

At the meeting of the Business Teachers association addresses were made by C. B Potter, jr., Jacksonville, Ill., on "Commercial Law;" J. T. King, Rochester, N. Y., on 'Civil Government and Political Economy: H. T. Loomis, Cleveland, O., on "Business Correspondence or Letter Writing." Before the Shorthand association D. W. Kimball, D. E. McDermoot, Chicago, and John A. White of Burlington, Ia., made short ad dresses. At the gathering of the Western Penman's association papers were read by W. C. Faust of Fredericktown, O., R. L. Freed of Aurora, C. B. Staner of Columbus, O. The Writing and Drawing Teachers' association listened to addresses by W. J. Rogers of Cleveland, O., and W. N. Whitney

### PACKING HOUSE STATISTICS

Omaha Shows Quite a Marked Increase Over the Figures for the Same Period in 1897.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—(Special Tele gram.)-Price Current says: Considerable decrease is noted in the marketing of hogs The week's supply for western packers is 605,000 head, compared with 730,000 head the preceding week and 505,000 head last year. From November 1, the total is 5,095,000 head, against 4,105,000 head a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

Ottumwa Cedar Rapids Sioux City Nebraska City

Brickmakers Confer. PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—A meeting of manufacturers of impervious face brick of the country is being held here today to form a national association for mutual protection. Representatives from twenty-one plants are in attendance. The delegates deny that it is the intention to form a trust, the object the materials prices and arrange being to materials prices and arrange. being to maintain prices and arrange

Revision Committee Has Another Session Over Its New Bill.

CORPORATIONS TO FARE AS INDIVIDUALS

Personal and Real Property to Be Assessed on the Same Basis as That of Any Other Taxpaying Citisen.

During the sessions of the revision committee which is going over the county revenue bill, City Tax Commissioner Sackett took part in some of the discussion. He had some ideas of his own as to the incorporation of an income tax proposition, but finding a number of constitutional barriers in the way he dropped them. Much of the morning was taken up with a

consideration of section 10 of the bill. This provides for the assessment of the personal property of corporations, such as street railways, express, water works, telephone, electric light, stage, steamboat, gas, bridge ferry and manufacturing companies, in the same manner as the property of individuals With regard to foreign corporations, corporations organized under the laws of Nebraska having their property either wholly or in the greater part in other states, and corporations not otherwise taxed, provision is made also in this section for their assessment upon the basis of their capital stock. It proposes, though, to assess the real estate of all corporations upon the same basis as the property of individuals. Before the section was adopted Secretary Redfield showed from the state auditor's reports that the total assessed valuation of the corporations for 1894 had been \$159,620, and for 1895, \$187,714, there being very little increase for subsequent years. Senator Van Dusen read a California decision defining the word "value," and he argued in favor of adopting the construction placed upon it, but it was concluded to pass over his recommendation for the time being. About forty sections were gone over be fore evening. Section 23 was referred to State Board of Equalization in the matter of railroad and telegraph assessments.

Limit to State Levy. A discussion arose in the afternoon over the question of the state levy. The bill as introduced two years ago contemplated a 1mill levy. Estimates of the assessed valuation of the entire state range from \$350,000, 000 to \$500,000,000. The blennial appropriations made by the legislature, it was said, run from \$2,200,000 to \$2,800,000 and a 1-mill levy would give only from \$350,000 to \$500,000 annually. Van Dusen favored making the amount 3 mills, but as this matter had been under consideration by the revenue committee in conjunction with Governor Holcomb action was put off until some definite information from that committee could be ob-

In connection with the state levy the county levy was taken up. Section 25, covering this detail, was agreed to. It provides for a tax not to exceed 8 mills, distributed as follows: General fund, 414 mills; road fund, 11/2 mills; bridge fund, 11/2 mills, and sinking fund, 1/2 mill. The labor tax, it was thought, is adequately covered by the present law.

The question of tax titles was finally disposed of without resorting to any extremely radical change. An amendment was adopted reducing the interest rate from 15 to 10 per cent and extending the time for the redemption of property from three and one-quarter years to five years. The California law on quiring the sales of delinquent property to the state and that this would affect the state revenues to an uncertain amount, it was concluded to leave the question of any innovation to the new state board and subse quent legislation.

## DEATH RECORD.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28 .- Charles F. Orthwein, the millionaire grain merchant and steel car magnate, died at his home in Benton Place on Park avenue tonight. Recently, with Corwin H. Spencer, Mr. Orthwein bought the Hamilton system of street railways in this city. Mr. Orthwein was the senior member of the firm of Charles F. Orthwein Sons, one of the oldest commission firms in the west. He was a native of Wurtemburg, Germany.

Judge Howard K. Reeder. EASTON, Pa., Dec. 28.-Judge Howard

. Reeder died at his home in this city at 3 o'clock this morning. He was 55 years of age. Judge Reeder was a son of Andrew H. Reeder, noted as the governor of Kansas during the anti-slavery controversy before the civil war. He served throughout that struggle, first as a lieutenant of regulars and afterward as a captain of volunteers.

Democratic Politician and Lawyer GLENWOOD, Ia., Dec. 28.-(Special.)-Parl. P. Kelley, a prominent lawyer of southwestern Iowa, died at his home in Glenwood at 11:30 last night. A bad cold, contracted at the last term of court, resulted in cerebral inflammation, which caused his death Mr. Kelley was chairman of the democratic county committee.

Deaths at Friend. FRIEND, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. ohn Abbott, living northwest of this town, was thrown against a partition while milking a cow and her death resulted soon after

Eugene Hooper, the 11-year-old son of J. M. Hooper, died yesterday of peritonitis.

Dr. William R. Rothwell. LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 28.-Dr. William R. Rothwell, professor of theology and moral philosophy in Wifliam Jewell college, died here today of pneumonia after a week's illness. Dr. Rothwell was born in Garrard county, Kentucky, in 1831. He graduated from the Missouri university in 1854.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-The burial of Bernhard Bade, whose death occurred in this city, will be held tomorrow Mr. Bade had been the promoter of nearly every important public enterprise started in this town. He leaves a wife. Judge Hamilton Ward. WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Judge

Funeral of Bernhard Bade.

lamilton Ward of the supreme court died today, aged 70 years. He was a member of the Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-first congresses and in 1879 was elected attorney general of New York. Thomas L. Bunting.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Thomas L Bunting, former representative in congress from the Thirty-third district, died suddenly of pneumonia in his apartments in He was born in Eden, N. Y., this city. April 24, 1844.

Captala Hare. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.-Captain C. C. Hare, aged 67 years, is dead at his home in this city, of grip. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and served through the civil war with distinction.

Grandson of Lafayette. PARIS, Dec. 28 .- M. Claude Francois Philibert Tirouir de Corcelles, former secretary of the French legation in Washington and grandson of Lafayette, died today in his

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