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o represent them at tonight's meeting.

neys. Mayor Ensor holds that if the office

of milk inspector is to be maintained at all

if the yearly license is reduced.

t must be supported and this cannot be done

A former dairyman who now operates t

milk depot here says that he favors high It-

cense and rigid inspection. He says that

the inspection keeps Omaha milkmen from

coming to South Omaha and prevents to a

great extent the selling of adulterated milk.

All milk dealers' licenses expire on Jan-

that tonight's session of the council will

As was stated in The Bee a few days age

settle the matter one way or another

PAINTINGS FOR THE LIBRARY by other charitles, shall be considered first. It is particularly hoped that the "respectable poor" or "temporarily embarrassed" will make application by private letter when loans Pictures Secured From the Exposition Are it will be considered by this fund a privilege to assist such cases. Put in Place.

CONDITIONS EXACTED ARE COMPLIED WITH

Belief that This Means the Founda tion for an Art Gallery and that There Will Be Additions Made.

The start of what the Library board and drew two large houses and put the audithe local artists hope to make a permanent collection of paintings has been made. At the meeting of the executive committee of the Transmississippi Exposition Friday night the paintings which were purchased by the exposition from the many exhibited here last summer were given to the library on the condition that a suitable room be provided for their reception and that this room be kept open to the public.

Lewis Reed of the Library board states that he has had as yet no official notification of the offer, but that the board will fulfill the condition specified.

J. Laurie Wallace, who was of the committee selecting the pictures for the exposition people, said: "I am much gratified that the exposition people have given the paintings to the library and that the Library board will accept them upon the conditions named. Omaha has been entirely without a public collection of paintings. The people will now have a start in this direction. I was of the committee that selected the paintings and can state that we were guided in our selection by quality, not quantity. At the time the selection was made the local artists thought that just such an outcome of the affair might be expected and we selected the best paintings on exhibition. 'The Departure of the Fishermen' is the work of Louis Paul Dessar, an artist of the French school and a pupil of Bougereau, Fluery and the Ecole des Beaux Arts of The color and tone are well carried out, the grouping of the figures is good and the story is well told. In the selection of the picture we were guided by many things that the public would not appreciate. It will be readily understood that what appeals most to the artist in pictures of this character may never be noticed by people gener ally. The picture is well worthy of a place in any gallery and the library is indeed fortunate in securing it."

An Artistic Gem.

"The second painting," continued Mr Wallace, "is 'Abandoned on the New England Coast.' It is by Charles H. Davis, an American painter and a pupil of Boulanger and Lefevre. It will not appeal strongly to most persons, because of its lack of human interest. The study of a landscape is necessarily a barren one. But to the artist it has an indescribable charm. In Mr. Davis' painting the technique and rendering of light is especially well done.

'Robert Reid's 'Opal' will, I fear, create considerable dissatisfaction. Some classes of people will always object to a study in the nude, but true lovers of art, those who love art for its own sake, will never be influenced by those classes. The objection I refer to is a certain appearance of lack of details that gives the painting an unfinished look. Yet it is just this that appeals most strongly to the artist. The purity and transparency of the lighting effects which give the picture the opalescent appearance from which it gains its name are magnificent and the truth of the coloring is remarkable.

'The Cow Herd,' by E. Anger Couse while it can by no means be classed with the other paintings, is a work of no little excellence.

''Moonshine and Mist,' by I. E. Whiteman, is another painting which wil not, I chink, greatly attract the general public.



FINISHING TOUCHES NOW BEING PUT ON 'At Gay Coney Island" was the Sunday Quarters Which Will Be Occupied by bill at the Boyd, presented by a large comthe Officials Are as Fine as Money pany of entertainers, the high lights of and Skilled Workmen Can

Make Them.

Mattie Lockette and an accompaniment of good voices and attractive faces. The piece Under impulse of the busy hands of a bis ences in the best of humor. "Coney Island" force of carpenters, cabinet makers and seems to have undergone marks of improvemarble workers the upper stories of the new government building are rapidly apment and is a helper for a blue day; it is as good when the mercury is low as when roaching completion. They will be comit is floating high. A coterie of pretty girls pleted on contract time and their final ap--prettier all 'round than the average farce pearance is now so nearly approximated that a very adequate idea of their final beauty company boasts of-assisted by the funmakers, make up a laughable entertainis obtainable. When the entire building The music is jingling, the piece is is thrown open some time next month elaborately costumed and staged, and Linton visitors will see one of the most magnifiand Barry, Tony Hart and Mark Hart take cent interiors of which any public structure turns at perpetrating the puns. Mayra in the United States can boast. The finish-Kelso's splendid contralto voice is heard ings of various marbles, mahogany and oak in the ever captivating "Kentucky Babe" are in perfect taste and diffuse an effect of and other favorites. Mattie Lockette is elegance and simple grandeur that would among the few clever dancers. The LePage satisfy the most exacting artist. The sisters take up a goodly portion of the time spacious corridors and the large and beauin the second act with a variety of lightning tifully finished apartments are in perfecharmony, and when the new furniture is in-

stalled and the building receives its com-Standing room was at a premium at the plement of workers and visitors it will be Creighton-Orpheum last evening and as was a marvel of splendid interiors. the case last Sunday night the people who The various officials who will inhabit the were unable to get either seats or standing uncompleted portions of the new governroom in front were accommodated with seats ment building have all been assigned their in the wings on the stage. Vaudeville seems prospective apartments, and once installed to be gaining favor each week and will conthere will be no inconvenient limitations of tinue to do so as long as the management space. Ample accommodations are provide of this popular resort gives the public the for each department and each is supplied class of attractions that have been forthwith every convenience that can possibly be coming since its opening, six weeks ago. required. There are even handsomely fur-The features of this week's bill are Marion nished bath rooms for the judges and the Kerner's "Visions of Art," or living pictures, accessories of the toilet are adequately proand the three Merkell sisters in novelty ided. acrobatic work. The visions of art are with-Rooms as Assigned. out doubt the most elaborate and effective The second floor will be largely occupied works of art of their kind ever seen in this by the Railway Mail service, the Customs city. The posing of the subjects, their cos-

tuming and the lighting of these pictures, deapriment, the Revenue department and together with the beautiful backgrounds the Secret service. The mail service will have two large rooms in the northwest used in them, can hardly help but gain the corner of the building, with two smaller favorable comment of everyone who sees them. Six different ones are presented and rooms for supplies and examinations. Next of these "The Captive," "Up She Goes" and to this is the general office of the surveyor "A Plantation Courtship" seemed to please the audience last evening the most. of customs, which is 24x25 feet. The corner is occupied by the general and private of-The three Merkell sisters, who are beaufices of the district attorney and the office

tiful and shapely young German girls, do of his deputy. Three large rooms in the most remarkable acrobatic act. Their Sixteenth street front will be used by the work is done with a finish and grace that pension examiner, the secret service and s admirable. They have been in this counthe cashier of the revenue collector. Five ry a little more than three months, having large rooms on the Dodge street side will some directly here from Berlin. They are also be devoted to the uses of the revenue looked upon in Europe as the most clever office. The division deputies will occupy people of their kind in the business. the large corner room, 27x42 feet. Next comes the office of the deputy collector, the

which were Harry Linton, Jimmie Barry,

Alf Holt, Maym Keleo, May Wentworth,

changes in songs and dances.

ment.

Gallando, who models in clay, is European. He uses a soft, pliable clay and with only his hands as tools models heads of Dewey, Lincoln, Uncle Sam and other characters,

the revenue agent. which are quite true to life and really ar-On the third floor will be located the tistic. He does his work with a rapidity United States court rooms, the apartments that is remarkable. James H. Cullen, in for the judges and clerks, the library and is monologue parody songs, is a pleasing the quarters of the marshal and his depuentertainer. His songs and stories are ties. The court rooms will be the gems of localized, and as he is the author of everythe entire structure when their mahogany thing he sings, his work is decidedly origfinish is completed. They occupy the two inal. His song, "The Ice Man," particularly, extreme west ends of the building, the one made a hit. Frank LaMondue is a clever next to Dodge street being turned over to slack wire walker, but his act is somewhat the district, and that next to Capitol avespoiled by the horse-play that he puts into nue to the circuit court. Each court room t to introduce his wire work. Shattuck is 34x49 feet and the interior decorations and Bernard, assisted by a lad of tender are of hand-carved mahogany. Annexed to years, are very funny in a skit called "Don't each court are the private rooms for the Leave the Room." Lillie Western, who judges, with toilet and bath, and further plays on a varied assortment of instruments. east there is a smaller room on each side and Lizzle Evans and Harry Mills make up for chambers. There are two libraries, one the balance of the very acceptable program. in the southeast corner and the other in The latter pair are both good sketch artists.

the front, and between them are two large The smallest things exert the greatest inrooms for the clerks of the court and their luence Witt's Little Early RE

Edwards cut Carr on the jaw with a knife, inflicting a painful wound. On Twenty-fifth street, between P and Q streets, about half the plank in the sidewalk THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE OWNER OWNER

have been torn up and carried away. The same is true of the walk on Twenty-sixth street between L and M streets. Several matters of importance will be considered by the city council at its meeting Cudahy has finished cutting the second crop of ice at Seymour lake. Retween \$,000 and 9,000 tons were harvested on the second tonight. The milk dealers are making a

protest on the amount of the yearly license crop, but the two crops do not use up all of the storage capacity and another crop fee and it is understood that those who operate wagons have engaged legal counsel will be cut as soon as the weather turns cold enough to make good ice. Ever since the milk inspection ordinance

On Wednesday evening of this week Sol S. Goldstrom of this city will be married to Miss Flora Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild, 404 North Twenty-third street, Omaha. The ceremony will take went into effect a fee of \$25 has been charged annually for peddlers using wagons and \$10 per annum for milk depots. These fees support the office of milk inspector, whose duty place at the Metropolitan club and will be performed by Rev. Leo M. Franklin. it is to inspect the dairies and test samples

of milk. Since the inspection scheme went The preliminary hearing of F. E. Sharp for shooting J. W. Collins is on the docket into effect there has been a noticeable improvement in the quality of milk sold here for today in police court. It will be remem-bered that Sharp shot Collins on Sunday and for that reason the city officials have so far declined to take steps toward remorning, January 8, at the grading camp of Q street. Collins is still in the hospital and while he has been improving for the past ducing the license to a sum which would not support the office of milk inspector. The few days it may be deemed expedient to postpone the trial until he recovers suf-ficiently to attend. The case will, however, milkmen who operate wagons assert that \$25 for a license is too much and with a view of having this license reduced to \$10 they be called some time today. have clubbed together and engaged attor-

Germany and Asia Minor.

It is inevitable that Asia Minor shall eventually pass from the possession of Mohammedanism, and whether Germany ac-complishes the task or not, the sultan must yield to a Christian nation. It is just as inevitable that diseases of the digestive or gans must yield to Hostetter's Stomach Bit called dyspepsia, constipation and billous-ness. The Bitters are equally good for all such complaints, regardless of the name.

uary 1, but up to the present time no new MYERS A DETERMINED WOOER licenses have been obtained on account of the contention between the dealers in lacteal When Refused Admittance to His fluid and the city officials. It is expected

Inamorata's House He Breaks Down the Door.

Will Meyers has been arrested, charged Mayor Ensor will recommend to the council with housebreaking. Meyers, who is a barthat an appropriation be made for the ember by trade, has of late been forcing his ployment of special counsel for the purpose attentions upon Mrs. Nettie Romey, who is of fighting the Twenty-fourth street paving employed by Mrs. Preston at 506 South case. The mayor wants the council to set Twenty-first street. Sunday night Meyers aside a sum sufficient to secure one of the best attorneys in Omaha so that the case can was refused admittance to the house at the above number, when he proceeded to batter be taken through the lower courts and into down the door, effecting an entrance, Mrs the supreme court. The attorney to be em-Romey fled the premises and securing the ployed would assist City Attorney Montservices of Sergeant Whalen returned to her gomery in the cases and would be expected house and Meyers was taken in custody. to fight to a finish. The sum of \$66,000 is Mrs. Romey told the officer that Meyers still due on the Twenty-fourth street paving had threatened that unless she consented to and it is deemed better to spend \$500 or marry him he would kill her, but when \$1,000 on attorney's fees than to saddle this searched no weapon was found upon the amount onto the taxpayers at large after man. the property owners had signed a petition for the paving. It may be necessary to employ

How Was This Money Overlooked? legal assistance in getting out of the tax John Fleming, the man found sleeping in back lot on South Twelfth street early levy tangle since Judge Fawcett rendered his decision in the Cassidy case a few days Thursday morning, reported to the police that some time Wednesday night he was relieved of \$15 and a gold watch and chain, Taking all these problems into consideravalued at \$100. Sunday morning Fleming visited the spot of his chilly slumbers and after a search of the premises found his missing property lying in some dried grass near where he was found by the police. tion it might be advisable to appropriate a sum sufficient to fight all of these cases Still another matter is to come up which

Harvey Sillick's Funeral. The remains of Harvey Sillick arrived in the city from Sidney yesterday afternoon and were removed to his residence. The bridge and these have been investigated by



City and country orders re-ceive immediate attention.

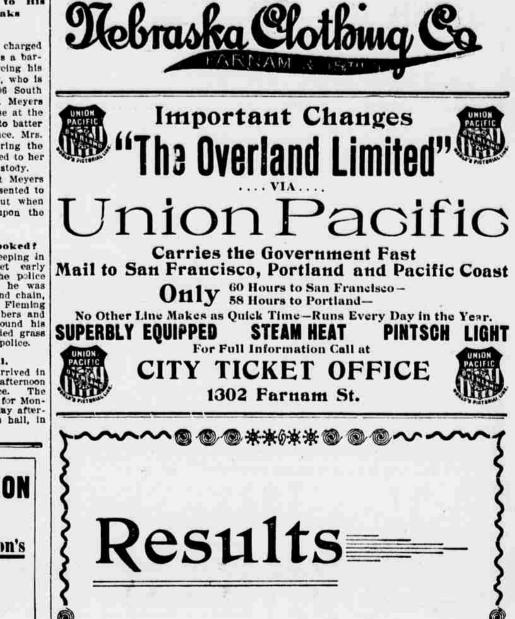
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This is because of the fact that most persons lack a true knowledge of nature. Men and women look at nature every day without seeing it. In this, of course, I refer to the world at large. Their criticisms are based upon whatever other paintings they may have seen. They cannot, therefore, appreciate the delicateness of the coloring.

'There is a beauty about 'Moonshine and Mist' that is very attractive. The story is beautifully told and the general tone is good. The painting is a landscape representing that time of the year when the moon has risen before the sun has yet set. The dellcate coloring is very cleverly managed. The subject is treated in a masterly way and the painting is one that will do credit to the collection which we hope to establish as the time goes on."

BOY KILLED IN COASTING one of them remarking, "Let's get these

Inmate of Deaf and Dumb Institute Meets with a Fatal Accident.

years, and an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb gave the best exhibition of sprinting that institute in this city, received injuries while coasting last Saturday from which he died yesterday.

It is not known exactly how the boy was hurt, but it is believed he was thrown from his own sled by contact with a larger one and then struck by the latter. He had a wound behind his right car and over his right eye.

His companions reported the accident at once, but the boy was unconscious when attaches of the institute reached him. He was removed to the institute and medical assistance rendered, under which he improved. He appeared to be out of all danger until 10 o'clock yesterday morning when relapse came and an hour later he died.

The boy's remains were removed to the undertaking establishment of H. K. Burket and last night were taken to the home of his parents at Blue Hill, accompanied by D. Clem Deaver, the steward of the institute.

"Cash K Fund."

Once again this generous assistance for the poor of Omaha has been placed in the hands of a citizen for distribution. Application for aid by postal card to "Cash K. Fund." Omaha, giving full name and exact residence, street and number, shall be attended to promptly. Assistance will be rendered in the form of food, clothing, fuel, drugs, shoes,

form of food, clothing, fuel, drugs, shoes, rent or loans. The "Cash K. Fund" is not intended to be a substitute for other charities, but to sup-plement them, hence the county agent, Associated Charities, churches and other or-ganizations shall be fully consulted before this fund can be used. All persons and families is distress, unaided





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Ostrander Surprises a Gang of Foot Pads and Puts the Members of the Party to Flight.

W. B. Ostrander surprised five fellows who attempted to hold him up while he was on his way home Saturday night. He drew a revolver and leveled it at them in such a business-like manner that they vanished almost as quickly as they would had the ground opened up and swallowed them. Mr. on this floor over the district court room Ostrander and an employe were going out will be unoccupied for the present. Leavenworth street and observed five men ahead of them talking. As Mr. Ostrander

and his friend approached the men turned, fellows."

Mr. Ostrander did not walt for the fellow to explain the intent of his remarks, but flashed a six-shooter in his face with, "Well, guess not; you had better skip." The men Walter Delehoy of Blue Hill, Neb., aged 13 did not wait for a second admonition, but

Mr. Ostrander says he has seen in a long

Fleming Loses His Wealth.

John Fleming, the man found sleeping in lighting. The original deduction made by back lot on South Twelfth street early Gas Inspector Gilbert was \$149.22, but the Thursday morning, has reported to the police that some time Wednesday night he was relieved of \$15 and a gold watch and hain, valued at \$100.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul rail-way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m. arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 5:15 p. m. and arriving and reaving Chicago etab p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed beevery month as required by contract for the tween the two olties Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at

Union depot.

entered into a contract at too low a figure Chas. D. Thompson, newspaper and Magachas. D. Thompson, newspaper and maga-sine advertising agent, 314-31" Karbach block, Omaha. Advertisements and write-ups prepared and placed in any newspaper or magazine in the world. Write or Tel. and it is now trying to get out whole by giving only such light as the city will submit to." 1240.

Alexander's vaccine virus fresh every day. The Mercer Chemical Co., Omaha. Homeseekers' Excursions. On Tuesday, January 17, the Missouri Pa-cific will sell round-trip'tickets at very low rates to points in Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, etc.; also to points not hansas, Arkansas, Texas, information, land folders, etc., call at com-pany's offices, S. E. Cor. 14th and Douglas, or depot, 15th and Webster sts. appeals to the great public heart more forcibly than "Sowing the Wind." It is one of the most delightful comedy dramas exart will be glad to know that this popular production will be seen at Boyd's theater to-A. G. F. & P. A. P. & T.

P. & T. A. Iler Grand European hotel now open. Ele-gant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and grill com. Cor. 16th and Howard.

DIED.

The coming of Robert G. Ingersoll to the Boyd theater Wednesday evening for the delivery of his new lecture on "Supersit-tion" is apt to test the truth of the claim that the world is tiring of agnosticism and \$100 buys fine Chickering plano; \$5 a month payments. Schmoller & Mueller, 1313 Far-

Ingersollism. Popular feeling in that respect will doubtless be reflected by the hearing A 10-word want ad costs you but \$5 cents for 7 days in the Morning and Evening Bre. accorded him.

Omaha Camp, No. 16, W. O. W.

There will be a special meeting of Omaha camp, No. 16, Monday, January 16, at 8 p. m. HUMMEL-Wilma E. daughter of L. M. and G. E. Hummel. Saturday morning. January 14, 1899. Funeral private from residence, 524 and Bu vdette, at 10 a. m. In-terment, Logan, Ia, at Woodmen hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, to arrange for the funeral of our late sovereign, H. E. Sillik. All members are requested to be present. D. W. MARSHALL, C. C. J. N. CRAWFORD, Clerk.

terment, Logan, Ia, SILLIK-Harvey E., Monday, January 9, 1899, age 32 years and 3 days. Funeral Tuesday, January 17, 1899, from Woodmen hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment in Forest Lawn ceme-WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

tory. HOAG-Frederick Clarence, Sunday, Janu-ary 15, age 4 year. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from home, 330 North Thirty-sixth avenue. Friends invited. Members of All Camps of the W. O. W. You are requested to meet at Woodmen hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, Tuesday, Sixin avenue. Friends invited. COOK-Isabeli G., January 15, aged 55 years, at her late residence. 1314 South Twenty-ninth street, wife of G. W. Cook. Funeral and interment at Horscheads, N. Y. January 17, at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of the late sovereign, H. E. Sillik, D. W. MARSHALL, C. C. Omaha Camp, No. 16, J. N. CRAWFORD, Clerk.

Three offices in the northeas that the county had but few cattle on feed corner will be occupied by the marshal and this winter, although the supply of young his deputies. The general office is 20x25 stock is larger than it has been for years feet, while the marshal's private office and There is an abundance of rough feed to keet the one occupied by his deputies are slightly stock in good condition throughout the winter and spring. Hogs are plentiful in that Three large rooms occupying the entire locality and while there is some disease. north wing on the fourth floor will be oc-

markets.

ago.

through the supreme court.

will be of interest to a great many and that

is the removal from office or the retention of

Walbridge, the present city weighmaster.

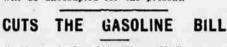
Complaints have been made against Wal-

night and telling his side of the story.

Carroll Stays in Old Office.

Magie City Gossip.

cupied by the weather bureau. In the center of the front are the civil service rooms, 23x23, and the petit jury room for female witnesses, 15x23 feet. The grand jury room is situated in the southeast corner, and is 33x52 feet in its dimensions, and next to that is the petit jury room for male witnesses, which is 17x40 feet. The large room



room being 15x25 feet, then that of the col-

lector, 24x25 feet, and two large rooms for

Action of the City Council Causes Lighting Company to Find Out that it Has a Grievance.

Inspector Gilbert says:

Some bitter feeling has been engendered between the city and the Globe Light and Heat company as a result of the determination of the council to deduct from the Octo-

Druggists and Physicians.

Annonncements.

There is no play of this generation that

night and tomorrow night.

ber and November gasoline light bills of the company the sum of \$74.61 for poor council agreed to cut this in two. Business

Agent Hoagland of the lighting company declares that he will not accept this com-promise. He claims that the poor lighting at Modern Woodman hall to elect officers. was the result of malicious injury done to A meeting of the directors of the Live

his lamps by boys and men. To this Gas Stock exchange will be held this afternoon. Tomorrow the directors of the Union Stock Yards company meet at the office of W. A. "The gas company has never lived up to its contract to furnish sixteen-candle-power Paxton in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniels leave here this light for the reason that it cannot do so afternoon for Galveston. Tex., where they will spend the balance of the winter. The burners that it uses cannot give more than fourteen-candle power. I proposed to

uthern Texas.

George Parks, superintendent of construc-tion for the Cudaby Packing company, is prove this by an expert, but to this Mr. Hoagland would not consent. Moreover, th onfined to his home with a severe attack company refuses to furnish new burners of the grip.

Mable Green, the 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. D. Guinn of Albright, died yesterreason that it cannot afford to. The whole day and will be buri Laurel Hill cemetery. difficulty is a result of the fact that in order will be buried this afternoon at to underbid other competitors the company Tonight the committee of management of

the Young Men's Christian association will meet to elect officers and transact other business of importance. Dick Edwards, a sheep butcher, is in jail for assaulting Tim Carr. It is alleged that





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