BOYS AT THE BEE BANQUET | CONTROL OF THE BEE BANQUET |

Sellers of Daily Papers Feast at the First Congregational Church.

RINGING CHEERS BETWEEN THE COURSES

tion by Lively Young Lads and Vociferously Applauded - Undertaking Pronounced Success.

day night in the dining rooms of the First Congregational church by The Omaha Bee, and it is safe to may no gathering was ever held in the church before where so much good cheer and enthusiasm were manifested. ers arrived until the last little fellow had sald good night, there was a sound of many ous cheering at intervals during the even-

They were in spotless white and heaped the board and elect them. By getting in a Central. They are more than encouraged not only with the more substantial viands wedge of three it is argued that a year from and pleased with the prospects dear to the hearts of growing lads, but April, when three more democrats retire, "There are several freight matters of conplentifully supplied with all the tempting it will be an easy matter to secure control siderable importance," said Mr. Keepers, delicacies that make the holiday time a de- of the public achools by electing at least with appetites whetted by the nipping air strong city ticket is put up by the repub- be taken up in due time, however. The lili- sented a sketch entitled "A Hot Massage little belts were tight and they could hold no more. One tiny fellow, after being helped innumerable side dishes, nudged with his elbow his chum at his side and in a stage whisper eaid: "Say, Jimmie, I wisht I wuz twins so'st I could cat more.'

Much Youthful Enthusiasm.

There were no toasts at the table, but between courses the diners indulged in loud cheering as different well known persons appeared and when Mogy came in he was given an ovation, and every once in a while as the boys looked over the bright scene enthusiasm would bubble over and cheers would be called for again and again for Mr. Rosewater, for the church, the women and everybody who had a hand in getting un

entirely into the hands of the women of the church, they being allowed a generous sum from The Bee for furnishing the eatables and serving, the money being used by them in aid of the church. Mme, E. Zabriskie was chairman of the committee and made all the plans. She was ably assisted by several committees which asked donations from different members and friends the several tables and served the host of hungry boys were: Mesdames F. W. Richards, Charles Turney, A. H. Bauserman, J. E. House, D. I. Simpson, A. P. Tukey, Frank Colpetzer, A. B. Somers, J. G. Haines, D. T. Beans and Dwight Williams.

After ample justice had been done to the good things provided the boys adjourned to the lecture room and took seats for a short speechmaking entertainment. Edward Rosewater was recognized by the little fellows at once and called upon vociferously for a As he came forward the church rang again with loud cheering. Mr. Rosewater made a snort and eminently practical talk, and one that appealed to every hardheaded little hard-working fellow present He said the boys were on the right road to success now, for they were earning their own way, something nearly all successful men bad been compelled to do from the start. He considered the training received a good schooling for after life and cited If one came asking for a position he was asked to carry the package some place. If not give way to Judge King on January 4 he was not ashamed to do so he was given and a legal fight will likely be the result. a trial,' but if he was ashamed or too lazy or did not have time, he was dismissed in-

he had employed an army of boys in the past twenty-nine years. It had always been his

s written by Charles Dickens, and the young men were intensely interested in the old miser and his change of heart. Mr. day, as compared with one year ago. as written by Charles Dickens, and the young men were intensely interested in the Kellogg of the Evening News also made a few practical remarks and Mogy addressed the boys for a moment after being called upon repeatedly. Mr. Williams was called for many times, but he had so many things to attend to that he could not take the time to talk. When it was announced that Major Wilcox had brought each boy a present of mice, warm winter cap, pandemonium W. N. Babeack formerly general many w. M. Babeack formerly Kellogg of the Evening News also made a a nice, warm winter cap, pandemonium broke loose again, and there were cheers all around for everybody and for Major Wilgox, especially.

that ever got together. Although there was genuine enthusiasm and intensely lively demonstrations on the part of the guests of the evening, it was the remark of the women in charge that there was no rudeness dis- boys' havior. Rsv. Mr. Herring said at the close gold-headed cane, the gift of his associates of the evening: "It has done our church, in the office. good to have the little fellows here and I w am very thankful they came."

The winners of prizes offered by The Bee were seated at a special table. They are: Louis Baker, Izzy Finklestein, Myer Coren, Oshey Rosenthal, Louis Waxeberg, Abe Newman, Willie Silverstein, Joe Kooler, Davie Lewawitz, Eddle Shongberg, "Shanty"

Davie Lewawitz, Eddie Shongberg, "Shanty" Campbell, Joe Weinsberg, Olson, Bernstein, Little Mike, J. Nesomas and Wilson.

The list of the banqueters is appended:

J. Finkelstein, A. Newman, David Lewkawitz, Ray Bishop, Victor Roos, Albert Yeung, Anton Bineik, James Matcha, Ed Simon, Willie Savick, Louis Baker, James Ferman, James Merk, Joe Forman, Tom Zook, H. Baker, Charles Wilson, Mike Offenety, Tommy Flerthy, Fred Young, Frank Laible, Ralph Laible, Fred Mechan, Charles Bell, E. Ingman, John Davis, Johnny Vickers, John Taggart, Albert Johnson, Michael Pete, Charles Taggart, Eddie O'Connell, Other Rosenthal, Bennie Hurst, John O'Connell, Charles Dokes, Fred Johnson, Morse Coustine, Nadie Constine, Charles Fisher.

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

blican-expire in the spring and already he politicians are casting about for suit ble candidates. Those whose terms expirtre Colonel A. L. Lott, F. J. Freitag and harles E. Scarr. Mr. Scarr was appointed only recently to serve out the unexpirterm of W. B. Wyman, who resigned. As composed at present the board is made up of eight democrats and one republican ublicans cannot secure control of the board bers next April. Of the retiring members Colonel Lott will not again be a candidate iomination. Mr. Freitag will most likely be a candidate again and it is reported voices pitched in a high key, and the rafters the hoard a short time. He seems to like sat in one of the hotel lobbies and discussed Provided with all the good things and two out of the three candidates. If a good, devote attention to, These matters will all was a decided hit. The Gernell sisters prethree republican candidates for the board.

Canned Meat for South Africa.

liners, which are being used for the transtion of our freight-carrying capacity across the Atlantic at this time is a serious handhandicap South Omaha is receiving some which is opened up by the entry of the from the war, as large quantities of meat is being canned here for the British soldiers. The Cudahy company is now working its canning factory to the full capacity to prepare an order recently received. Since the breaking out of this war Cudahy has received three orders for canned meats and more are expected.

Magie City Gossip.

The city officials are busy preparing their mual reports. on New Year's day. Police Officer Burson is on duty again after a short illness.

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On January 9 all the national banks will hold the annual election of officers.
Business will be conducted as usual at the stock yards on New Year's day.
The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a dance at Masonic hall on Monday evening.
Miss Grace Newcombe. Twenty-fourth and W streets, is reported to be quite sick.
The examination of applicants for nositions in the public schools will conclude to-day.

larinda, la., to spend a few days with

Cudaby's pharmaceutical department will be reopened on January 1, with O. A. Brown in charge,

Kan., where he went to spend a few with relatives. A lamp explosion Thursday night at the Harvey Bueter, 12 years of age, and liv-ng at Twenty-fifth and M streets, is laid

many of the most eminently prosperous men Wash, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. local freight office. We shall have a con-of today who had begun at the very foot of Johnson, Fourteenth and O streets. A. Morton the ladder. He told the story of a man who kept a package in his office to try boys with.

No invitations will be issued to the roung Men's Christian association New Year's reception, but the public generally is invited. No invitations will be issued to the Young

Mrs. A. H. Murdock and daughter expect to start next week for southern California, where they will spend the balance of the Mr. Rosewater spoke of his long connection with the newspaper business and said of the stock yards company, has returned from Missouri, where he spent a week with

> Miss Clark and Miss VanArman enter-Mr. W. S. Stahl of Chicago and Miss

Put on New Caps.

They marched up one by one and were fitted with caps and then filed out into the night, seemingly the happiest lot of boys night, seemingly the Mappiest lot of boys or a few hours yesterday. Mr. Quigley is enroute to Lincoln, where the brand commission will be in session for a few hours yesterday.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Mr. George J. Buck will speak at the poys meeting Sunday afternoon at 3

The spring term of the educational classes will begin Tuesday evening. January 2 Students may enroll in any of the classes at that time.

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The New Year's meeting for men on Sunday afternoon at \$ p m will be addressed by Rev. Clarence S. Sargent, D. D. pastor of \$1. Mar, a Avenue Congregational church, Scapect, "Some Doors that Are Closed," The Association Male quartet will sing.

New Year's day within hear always been

ober Rosenthal, Bennie Hurst, John O'Connell. Charles Dokes. Fred Johnson, Morse
Cousine. Nadie Constine. Charles Flehre.
Charles Johnson, George Allison, Pete Smith
Eugene Devere. Harry Fenneberg, John
Eugene Devere, Harry Schulm Baskar.
Ray Key, Harry Schulm Baskar.
Ray Key, Harry Schulm Asson, Jee Smith
Ben Wilder, Louis Flander, Fred Smith
San Jones, Mike O'Flaherty, Joe Fonkes
William Silverstein, James Dokes. Louis
Engine Dokes. Louis Gernstein, Willie Flinkel
Etch and Charles Dokes. Louis Bernstein, Willie Flinkel
Etch and Charles Dokes. Louis Carroll was
master of ceremonies and he efflored the
sums of boys skilffully during the evening
and it was through his efforts they were
kept within bounds.

There was much talk during the evening
of the New Year's entertainment to be given
by the boys, and Mr. Resewart was extended a hearty invitation to be the special
guest of the evening. The women of the
church were also invited to attend the big
time in preparation.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL GOSSIP

Executive Freight Officials Talk of Matters of Local Interest.

WILL DO THE RIGHT THING BY OMAHA

Pleased with the Energy of the Business Men of the Gate City-Plans for Handling Business at This Point.

T. J. Hudson, traffic manager, and W. E. Keepers, general freight agent, who jointly constitute the executive head of the Illinois part of . F. E. Munger, traveling freight agent of the an officeholder and will doubtless the outlook for their future business in make the race in the spring. The repub- Omaha, For three days they have looked licans are not doing much talking, but it over the local field and are in position now is evident that an effort will be made to to judge as to the probabilities of the businominate three first-class business men for ness which will be turned to the Illinois

licans there will be no difficulty. It is nois Central intends to do the right thing which was funny and somewhat praise thought, in securing the election of the by Omaha—of that every business man in worthy for a first attempt. C. W. Cern in the local field. There are certain condi- formance, essayed to do a monologue ar tions which we must study before we can The war in South Africa has caused the venture too far. For the present we are first" and he was only allowed to open withdrawal of a number of transatlantic going to devote our attention to getting settled and becoming acquainted. We up in due course of time."

"By the way," interposed Freight Traffic urally think it is a great system and the facts in the case warrant this conclusion tions give Omaha access to vast territory tributary to 5,000 miles of railroad. We are not only an east and west line extending from Chicago to Sioux Falls, Sioux City and Omaha, but also have a strong north and south system, extending to New Orleans. A traveler can leave here tomorrow with his heavy ulster on and before he leaves the Illinois Central he will need a linen duster in the sunny clime of Louis-

"Our patronizing territory is composed of widely diversified interests. There is the sugar, the cotton and the fruits of the south, the lumber of the mid-southern regions and the coal and agricultural interests of other sections. We always have a good business. There is never any danger of a failure of all the interests from which we can draw support.

The south is in high feather now, Cotton this year has increased in value 2 cents per pound. It is easy to estimate the increased value that results to the millions of bales

Assistant General Freight Agent Weitzell is more interested in the local affairs of his company than in anything else at this time owing to the delay in completion of our uptown offices, but we expect to be able to Weeks has returned from Belle-Kan, where he went to spend a few with relatives.

Imperplasion Thursday night at the of H. J. Shupp, 2523 Y street, caused by fire of \$159.

The push and progress manifest here on every later, 12 years of age, and liv-vey Bueter, 12 years of age, and liv-vey Bueter, 12 years of age, and liv-vey butter, 13 years of age, and liv-vey butter, 14 years of age, and liv-vey butter, 15 years of age, and livevery hand are a revelation to me of the characteristic energy of the west, I have rubbish have arrived and a number of then ot yet decided upon the employes of the not yet decided upon the employes of the were set up on various street corners yes-local freight office. We shall have a con-tracting freight agent and the necessary tracting freight agent and the necessary into the streets will now be enforced. number of office clerks. I shall make these appointments in the course of a few days."

ANOTHER ROAD TO PACIFIC COAST.

Strong Probability that Eastern Cap-italists Will Control New Line. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Record tomorrow union is in prosperous condition, will say: Another railroad to the Pacific E. F. Carnes, a mender of sewing machines is a strong probability. Several eastwill say: Another railread to the Pacific const is a strong probability. Several eastern capitalists and promoters have been in the city for several days and it is said they

are considering such a line. desire and his aim to be a friend to the tained a number of young friends at the boys and hoped he might continue such for home of the former, Twenty-fourth and E admitted that his business in Chicago at admitted that his business in Chicago at the speech was punc-streets, last evening. ters and a new western line. A line from tuated with applause and at the close recrived great cheering.

Rev. Mr. Herring told the story of Scrooge

Mr. W. S. Stahl of Chicago and Miss
Cora Gosney were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 1511

North Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. W. S. Stahl of Chicago and Miss
crived great cheering.

Salt Lake to Los Angeles is in mind and
the building of it has been practically de-

It is said that among the capitalists in-

It is said that among the capitalists interested are men prominently connected with western and southern railways.

To Make Advance in Rates.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—Every railroad in the Southwestern Mississippi Valley Traffic association was represented by several of its executive officers at the meeting held here today for the purpose of discussing questions pertaining to their business. It is proposed, among other things, to make a general advance in rates to points on the lines of all the members of the association.

Yeiser Mandamus Goes Over.

John O. Yeiser's application for a mandamus to compel City Clerk Higby to submit to the voters at the next general election the initiality and referendum proposition the initiality and referendum proposition and southern railways.

For County Judge Howard of Sarpy county.

Yesterday was moving day at the head-quarters of the Pacific Express company. All the office fixtures are being crated and loaded for the transfer to St. Louis, One-half of the employee who will accompany the county.

The Tables of Sunday afternoon.

Thursday night the parish house of St. John's Episcopal church was filled to over-flowing by the friends of the Sunday school children, gathered to join in the Christmas electratisment. The operata, "The Tables Turned," was well presented by about thirty children, under the supervision of Mrs. E. P. Caldwell. A novel feature of the entertainment was an immense stocking, presented to "Santa" (Frank Balliman, containing a tiny child (Bessie Bogge) as his Christmas Joy. Miss Ethel Balliman assisted as accompanist. W. N. Babcock, formerly general manager of the Union Stock Yards company, but now located in Chicago, spent a portion of yesterday afternoon shaking hands with his many friends at the Exchange

John O. Yelser's application for a man-damus to compel City Clerk Higby to sub-mit to the voters at the next general elec-tion the initiative and referendum proposi-tion was argued before Judge Scott Friday, but no decision was reached. Judge Scott but no decision was reached. Judge Scott insisted on nearing evidence in the case. Yeiser didn't want to go into it in that way and the result was that the case was carried over until the next term. At one juncture Judge Scott announced that the case must proceed without allowing the attorneys or even the court time for dinner, but this did not materialize.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Churchill, a Boston business man, is at the Millard. Rev. Newton M. Mann returns this morning from Chleago. C. F. Crandall, a prominent business man of Lincoln, is in town. George B. Dodd, a prominent banker of Lexington, is in town,

H. C. Warren, a Hastings coal dealer, is in the city, with his wife. Mrs. H. W. Neiman of Schuyler is visiting in the city for a few days. D. Sheedy, prominent in the smelti works trust, is registered at the Millard. J. N. Whifney, a wealthy cattleraiser from Evanston, Wyo., is at the Merchants'

Miss Virginia R. Savage of Grand Island is in the city visiting relatives and friends at Clifton Hill.

C. P. R. Williams, government revenue collector at Columbus, is in the city, a guest at the Merchants' hotel.

...AMUSEMENTS...

Friday night the second of a series of emi-monthly amateur performances was iven at the Creighton-Orpheum. followed the regular professional bill, and wice that number of aspiring young becippers was necessary to bring it out. Several possessed ability and the audience with single exception showed its appreciation

The performance was opened by Miss Romere, a bit of Juvenile femininity, who rendered several popular airs in a praiseworthy Webster and Leroy sang severa specialty was good. A real novelty act was introduced by Mr. Owens, a man without arms. He played upon the violin and banjo fingering, or rather toeing, the former instrument with his left foot and wielding the bow with his right, making music that was really tuneful. Blanche Woodward sang several coon songs and did a cake walk. She is a decidedly pretty girl, with a pleasing stage presence and the possessor of a good soprano voice. She would doubtless succeed upon the stage. Mr. Murphy offered a novelty club swinging act which took well with the audience. Cochran and Kibler prize fight. The McMullen brothers did a cake walking and dancing specialty which well, who appeared at the last amateur pe singing act, but the audience "saw h mouth and the curtain was rung down.

Medals were awarded to the best pe portation of troops, and this withdrawal haven't given much thought to tariffs yet, formers. They were all introduced sepa has already been felt by the meat and pro- but, as I stated, these matters will be taken | rately to the audience, who were allowed to designate the winners by applause, th ones receiving the most applause to b Manager Hudson at this juncture, "do you awarded the prizes. After a spirited con think Omaha people consider the wide field test, the first prize, a beautiful gold medal. was given to little Miss Romere, and the second, a silver medal, to the McMullen

Machinists' Smoker. Bell. Thomas Broadhurst, Ed Edwards, Mr. Cole and Mr. Ford are among the vocalists who will be present and among the instrumental musicians there will be McKenna and Austin, Robert Limberg, Charles Berry, Messrs, Souberg, Morrow, Smith and Bixton, also the Creg Mandolin club and the Imperial and North Omaha quartets, Jack McKenna and Robert Martin will recite and addresses will be given by Messrs, Creg, Richardson and Taylor. The outgoing of the old year will be properly celebrated.

The follows following marriage licenses were

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fire started in the two-story frame build-

Local union, No. 16, of the United Asso-ciation of Plumbers, has elected officers as follows: President, Thomas J. Flynn; vice president, Peter Green; recording secretary, George B. Manning; financial secretary, Charles Baxter; treasurer, J. Lynch; inside sentry, D. Clifton; outside sentry, W. Schrum; businers agent, J. E. Mulane, The ennes, is soliering from pheumonia at the police station. Carnes has been ill for several days and had spent all his money for medicine. Thursday night he fell in a stupor on the street and is being cared for temporarily at the station by the city physician. He will be removed to a hospital

United States Attorney Summers has gone to Papillion, where he will look after the defense of Corporal Fair and Private Jockens, charged with the murder of Private Morgan, an alleged deserter from Fort Crook, Morgan was shot by one of the two men. The case will be heard be-fore County Judge Howard of Sarpy

A very pretty custom obtains among certain classes by which the newly married pair starts a savings bank for the child yet to be. Every day a penny or a dime, as the case may be, is dropped into the bank to swell the fund, and this practice is kept up until the child is old enough to save for itself.

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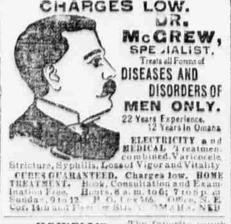
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