THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1899,

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS [he commanded as brigadier general. In IS64 he was assigned to the command of Life Prison Sentence for Tom Collins, Murderer of Charles R. Grove.

PRISONER THINKS HE IS IN GREAT LUCK

Overloyed at His Escape from the Hangman's Noose, He Laughs When He Henrs the Verdict -Collins' Crime.

Tom Collins, the murderer of Charles R. Grove, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Baker's court last evening and his punishment was assessed at life in the penitenilitry.

Laughter rang out from behind the gloomy walls of the county jail last night. it was Collins' celebration of his escape from the gallows. From the time the case was submitted to the jury until the verdict was rendered Collins was morese and downcast. He said nothing in explanation, but

for the moment the verdict was announced soon as he was outside of the court room . he gave vent to joyous demonstrations.

Most men would look gloomy upon a life sentence in prison, but Collins' bump of vitativeness is evidently well developed, and in she joy incident to escaping the hangman's noose he seemingly lost sight of the terror of felon stripes.

The case was submitted to the jury at 12:30 o'clock and it was a few minutes before 6 o'clock when the verdict was returned. It is understood that the jury immediatoly agreed as to the guilt of the defendant, but the intervening time was taken up in deliberation as to whether he should be hanged. That the extreme penalty was not imposed is probably due to the fact that there was an abundance of evidence to show that Collins is a victim of disease-a malady which sometimes interferes with the brain-and that in addition to that he was a slave to liquor and that by drink he had in part dethroned his reason.

Among those who testified for him during the trial was his sister Mary, unlettered and uncouth, but eloquent in her simple effort to explain why it was an easy matter for her brother to be wrought into an uncontrollable frenzy. There was responsible corroboration for that part of the girl's testimony relating to her brother's affliction, but his manner on the witness stand and elsewhere in the court room did not denote insaulty. It was shown that he had made feints at taking his life on several occasions prior to the tragedy, but the same fac ulty that made him glad to accept a peniteptiary sentence as an alternative probably stayed the suicidal hand.

It is hardly probable that Collins will be granted a new trial or that his case will be appealed to the supreme court. He is without funds and was defended through this trial by counsel appointed by Judge Baker. The trial of Collins is an instance of speedy retribution, for it is only twentyone days ago that he slow his victim.

The murder of Charles R. Grove, commonly known as "Shorty," was one of the in an effort to evade violence. Collins fol- | shall decide between the candidates. lowed him and, reaching over the bar, shot him in the top of the head. This was bis method of avenging a trivial quarrel that tive was taken by John N. Westberg along had taken place a few days before

the district of Etowah and in 1865 became curctary of Montana and was drowned by falling from a steamer into the Missouri river at Port Benton July 1, 1867. John Maher is inclined to court danger that is apt to bring him no certain physical

discomforts, but rather an enviable notoriety. The fact that a certain Monsieur Pierot has just been arrested in Cincinnati for recruiting troops for the Boer war, on the ground that it is in violation of the laws of neutrality, would not be likely to deter Maher from carrying forward any project he may have conceived of that character, but would rather accelerate his movements in that direction. It is believed that Maher would enjoy a little federal interference that would bring him into celebrity, which he has long been endeavoring more or less ineffectually to achieve through fusion poll-

PEACEMAKER IS APPRECIATED Job Printers Present Thomas F.

Sturgess of The Bee with Token of Their Gratitude.

The work of a peacemaker was for once lister kept at Hester's and an examination It is now apparent that he was brooding valued at its true worth Saturday night of the book showed that McCoy. W. A over his apparent proximity to the gibber, when a committee of job printers of Typographical union, No. 190, returned a subhe brightened up and looked happy. As stantial expression of their thanks to or eight fimes within the last month. Mr. Thomas F. Sturgess, 2010 North Twenty- Hester was sent for and positively identified second street. Mr. Sturgers, who is night McCoy as a frequent guest at his place. The elegraph editor of The Bee and also a mem- prisoner's statement that he only arrived ber of the local Typographical union, was here December 24 is thus found to be false. instrumental to a large extent in the satis-factory settlement of the recent trouble he-occupied the same room-one with two heds musical instruments and sheet music tween job offices.

Rawlins, Louis Kolb and William Longen- called for them again when they departed. Hable makes of Knabe, Kimball, Krahagen, called at Mr. Sturgess' residence While about the hotel or barroom the quarand, taking him completely off his guard, tet pretended not to know one another and and many others-for all of which we presented him with a handsome silver serv- were never seen speaking to each other are truly thankful. ce, in which gift all the local job printers when any one was about. They always re

The spokesman explained that the present was in recognition of friendly offices on the part of Mr. Sturgess extending over ten Twenty-fourth and K streets, who was held

was signed Mr. Sturgess was a member of put the gun to his head and ordered him Jay Laverty and wife have returned from the printers' committee and performed valu-to throw up his hands. The identification Ord, where they spent a few days with was signed Mr. Sturgess was a member of put the gun to his head and ordered him able service in effecting a favorable settle- was accomplished in this way: McCoy was ment. This year he was not appointed as placed among quite a number of other pris-mediator and was only called in when the struction had grown critical. Although job he could recording of them of them of them of them. work was in a measure outside of his line. Mr. Sturgers used such tact and sound judg-ment that the printers came out of the the mas who down a model and said: "This is

DISCUSS THE CRAWFORD SYSTEM.

had a part.

Patriotic League Listens to Debate on Proposed Primary Numinations.

tem of primaries drew a good attendance to the club hall of the Patrotic Lengue in the Millard last night at which seventy-one names were handed in for membership. Charles A. Goss submitted a written ex-Charles A. Goss submitted a written ex-planation of the proposed system of pri-partners of McCoy and that they left him ctock yards Friday afternoon. marles whereby nominations are practically bere to look after this end of the line while made at the primarles by a plurality vote they went up the road to turn a trick. Cap-of the members of the party. T. W. Black-tain Allie was very anxi us to get the whole Prot C. Caldwell has been appointed justice of the peace to fill out the unexpired term of A. S. White, who resigned Prot Viet during the Wisconsin burn offered a resolution providing for a gang at one time, but found he could not modified form of the Crawford system, do this, as never more than two of the whereby it requires a majority of all the gang slept in the same room at one time

In the discussion as to the advisability of the adoption of either system the affirmawith Mezers, Blackburn and Goss, while A. W. Jefferis and H. H. Baldrige sustained the

RECRUITING FOR BOER WAR negative. It was apparent that the system is not in favor with many of those present.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

............ mplicated in the holdups at Thompson's feet the whole appearance."

stonecutter by trade and last worked at a cents up small town in Wisconsin. His home, he said, was in St. Louiss. After leaving Wisconsin he went to Chevenne, but, not finding work, decided to return home and reached outh Omaha the day before Christmas. The prisoner was on the carpet for some Ime and he became badly mixed in explaining where he was on certain dates and so the police are inclined to believe that his tale of hunting work is pure fiction. McCoy was confronted with the reg-

had registered at this lodging house seven the printers and the proprietors of in it. Mr. Hester stated that when the four department so rushed-never in our 25 came to occupy a room at his place they | years of plano selling has the purchas-The committee, consisting of Richard always left their revolvers at the bar and

tired to their room about the same time however. Frank Thompson, the saloon keeper at

years and culminating in the recent diffi- up by four men a few weeks ago and robbed

ment that the printers came out of the fight with practically everything they had ordered me to throw up my hands." Met difference of the longe of Good Templars will be held at Modern Woodman had on Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable dancing party was given by the obligations to Mr. Sturgess accordingly and declined to make any reply to quest the stewards of the First Methodist tions asked him. Prisoners in the fail say

that McCoy has spoken scarcely a word since Thursday evening. his incarceration. It was hoped by the police that some information could be gained "

most atroclous crimes ever committed in Omaha. While Grove was in the very act of retreating and when he had crawled under the bar of the saloon he operated in an effort to evade violence. Collins fol-in an effort to evade violence. Collins fol-

named as a committee to select delegates to the Fort Worth convention. This commit-located in room 2 Murphy block.

Mr. Frederick Hatter-

Says: "For making your New Year alls tomorrow the one thing that adds. tone to the appearance is the list-if it James McCoy is the name given by a is a little behind the times in style or risoner at the city jail suspected of being has commenced to show wear it will af-The one nd Egger's saloons a few weeks ago. M - particular hat we wish to call your aty was arrested at Hester's lodging house, tention to is one for \$3.00-made in the t Twenty-seventh and N streets, Tuesday very latest of shapes with all the tone night and he was buried in the city jath until of the higher priced ones. They come ceterday afternoon in hopes that his pals in both soft and stiff patterns in brown would turn up at the headquarters of the or black colors-positively the best value gang. Yesterday afternoon the mayor had we have ever offered at that price. We McCoy brought into the court room, where have a fine assortment of cloth caps in he was questioned. He said that he was a a variety of styles and colors-from 50

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One year ago when the job printers' scale of \$25 in money, a watch and a revolver, ncon. Rev. C. C. Cissell of Omaha will positively identified McCoy as the man who speak.

The stewards of the First Methodist hurch will meet at the pastor's study on

The local Danish societies held a holiday entertainment at Mödern Woodman hall yesterday afternoon

Exchange Appoints Committees. At a special meeting of the South Omaha Carl Smith on Wednesday afternoon. Live Stock excliminge, Friday afternoon, J. A. Hake, W. B. Cheek and Levi Cox were named as a committee to select delegates to the Fert Worth account of the fourteenth and Berry streets, was burled at Laurel Hill cometery yesterday.



I Jus' Tole My Boss-

That's Mr. Raymer-of H didn't snow purity scon I wus gwine out to Colorady and he sed, you wall, chile; you'll get all de snow you want 'aforedls winter am over. Now, if dat's de case, I advise all my frients to buy their shels. now, while he's givin' a 20 per cent discount-that makes a whole for of difference in the price. Then he's selling all heating stoves same way. Say, but the's got a nice line of pocket knives and curvers and ranges, and has priced them way down. He'll be in his store the moon Monday-no yest better start the new year in right by host going in and getting acquainted with him.

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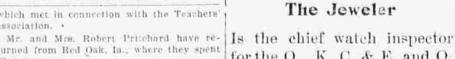
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Copley HOT FINISH OF OLD YEAR (Continued from Fourth Page.)



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OMAHA SUBURBS.

Penson.

Miss Ada E. Stiger is entertaining as her

holiday guests Misses Zella and Lettie

Smith of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Robert Alex-

The Medern Woodman lodge gave a mu-

sical and literary entertainment at the town

hall last Friday evening. The program con-

sisted of addresses and music, after which

Florence.

Frank L. Tracy spent Christmas with

Miss Garland Jones of Loveland, Ia., is

O. W. Turner of Fremont spent Christmas

Dorothea and Lewis Lighton of Omaha are

spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber and daughter,

Hattle, of Wayne are visiting relatives here.

daughter of Lincoln are visiting relatives

Mrs. N. B. Backus, Miss Miller and Miss

MePherson Sets Bimself Right.

MetPherson Sets Himself Right. William McPherson of Blair is in the city and reluciant to retarm to his how because his fair name has been tradue by the newspapers. When he had been this dry a short time he was astonished read in the daily papers that another W liam McPherson had been arrented and he confersed to shealing an overcoat and he's drunk and diversely and guilty of sund and diverse effect crimes. He realls seenly what the effect of that news throw

keenly what the effect of that news through the home town would have upon his hitherto spolless reputation and he hastened to the newspapers to correct the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christian and little

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lou Cole,

here with his parents and relatives.

ander and Miss Marie Bosse of Bloomfield.

fine clock take it to him.

Chicago, where she will spend New Year's with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Stevens,

Mrs. F. A. McWhorter, with her children, Swift, 2012 Clark street, for the past three has returned from St. Louis after a visit months, left Thursday afternoon for her with friends. Mr. McWhorter continued to home in Ogden, Utah. Miss Katie Swift ac-West Baden, Ind., where he will remain for companied her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz left Friday for a three months' tour of the Mediterranean

Mr. O'Lin McGuire spent Christmas with friends at Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Van Cura spent a few days

D Brown, cashler of the Union Pacific, has returned from St. Marguerite's school, New

York, to spend her vacation at her home, Mr. Charles B. Dodson made a business tee will make a report at a meeting to be On Monday evening thread association Mr. Henry Ranpke, the eldest son of Mr. beld Tuesday, Considerable interest is being will be held at the parlors of the association and Mrs. Louis Raapke, is now pursuing his 526 South Twenty-sixth avenue, rip to Central City last Thursday. Miss Ruth Hogan spent a few days of last week with friends at Council Bluffs, Mrs. James Walsh and sons visited with Raapke and family are planning to join him | friends in Blair during the last week. Miss Scott of Lincoln is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Hoffman. The Dancing club gave a Christmas ball Out of Town Guests. it the town hall which was well attended. Judge Davis of Chicago is in the city. Misses Lilly and Mabel Campbell of Silver Mr. George Pritchett is home from school. Crack are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mr. Frank Moreman is home from col-Mrg. Fox.

Sale about this sale. It has been conducted

turned from Red Oak, Ia., where they spent Christmas. Miss Frances Donney returned from St. & St. L. Ry. He is the spe-Joseph, Mo., where she spent Christmas, she is accompanied by Miss Mayme Hill cial watch examiner for the of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock have their haughters, Fay and Hazel, at home for the anything ails your watch or holiday vacation. The young women will return to echool Tuesday. 215 S. 16th St.

vith her cousins, Misses Nellie and Katie

ten days.

sea and the many points of interest along

its coast. They will also visit Egypt and take a trip up the river Nile.

Miss Ella Mae Brown, daughter of Frank with friends at Brainard. Mr. Elmer McGinuis of Elkhorn was a visitor in Benson Thursday.

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Colonel John G. Maher of Chadron is Said to Te Organizing a Company.

Apropos of the local activity among Irish-Americans in aid of the Boera in South Africa a story floats down from Chadron, in tinguished himself during the Cuban camuse of his typewriting machine by one who | Gurley, had been commanded to use it by General Fred Grant, is enlisting a company of his Irish compatriots to go to the Transvanl. A man from Lincola who was in Omaha

vesterday is authority for the assertion that it is known there that Maher has his company actually organized. Maher is an adventurous young Irish-American who proudly boasts family relationship to the gallant Thomas Francis Meagher, the change in the spelling of the name being attributed to the inevitable mutations of time in affairs of lineage in countries where intrigue is popular. He has devoted considerable study to the career of that distinguished Irish patriot, who, after having been sentenced to death in Ireland and after having had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, escaped from Tasmania and came to America, where in 1856 he became editor of the Irish News. In 1861 he entered the union army as a raptain and subsequently became a major of the Sixtyninth New York volunteers. In 1862 he raised a brigade of Irish volunteers, which



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dress, Binghamton, N. Y.

Ithough a vote was deferred for two weeks The program was announced for the opening of the new club rooms next Saturday. by a reception from 7 to 8 p. m. and a banuet, when speeches will be delivered as follows:

"Patriotic League, How Formed and its the far northwest corner of the state, to the Object," Hon. John L. Kennedy: "True Reeffect that Colonel John G. Maher, who dia- publicanism," Hon. C. J. Greene; "The President." H. H. Baldrige; "American Compaign by his prompt refusal to permit the merce," E. J. Cornish; "The Flag," W. F.

> Dr. R. D. Mason, rectal+and pelvic surgery. 206 Brown block, Omaha.

> > LOCAL BREVITIES.

Tem Murray is grieving over the loss of 609 pounds of Junk and iron pipe taken from his lot at Eighteenth and Harney streets. Arthur Mehl, Laura Bell and Wade Bell, arrested Friday on the charge of robbing a man in Mehl's saloon Thureday night, have all been discharged by Judge Gordon. A shave on Sunday will cost 15 cents, the The meribers of the Douglas County Bar arsoclation enjoyed a smoker Saturday evening at the rooms of the Commercial child, in which sandwiches, eigars and kin-dred refreshments engrossed attention until a late hour. A shave on Sunday will cost 15 cents, the same as formerly. About fifty barbers are employed here and twenty-six shops are in operation. It is stated by the barbers that other pastor Johnson will breach on

At 10 octook. John H. Walburn, who lives in the bot-toms, was arrested Friday night by De-tectives Mitchell and Sargent for abusing his family. He went home early in the evening and proceeded to have a rough house until he was corraled by the officers.

will take part.

i city will take part. Mrs. William J. Laymon left about \$it in change in a box on top of the ice chest at the Transfent house Friday afternoon. She left the room for a few minutes, and when she came back the money was gone. A young womain rooming in the house was arrested in the evening upon suspicion of having taken the cash.

having taken the cash. With the officials and employes at the government building New Year's will be ob-served as a holiday. At the postoffice the delivery windows will remain open until 1920 a. m. There will be a morning de-livery, after which everyhody will be off for the day. All the other offices in the building will be closed during the entire day.

day. An insame woman came to St. Joseph's hospital Friday and took up her abode with the sisters. Her strange antics fright-ened them nearly to death and they finally called in the police and had her removed. She would not give her name, but from a newspaper clipping found on her person it is thought she is Mrs. Campbell, from St. Louis

Louis. The council will meet in abecial session on Tuesday afternoon to pass the general appropriation ordinance. City officials will incredy be enabled to draw their monthly salaries one day carlier. After the session the council will begin its setting as a board of equalization to hear complaints on tax assessments. The sitting will continue for two works.

two weeks. Chief of Police Donahue received a tele-gram yesterday from Muscatine, fa. re-questing that he notify Charles Stockwell of the death of his father. Abraham Stockwell The tolegram was stuned by E. P. Day, Chief Donahue has been unable to locate Mr. Stockwell or discover any one who knows of his whereabouts. His name do-s not appear in the city directory. The men engaged in correlation the

mer & Co., mention the Omaha Sunday Bee, and immediately begin using this sample of Swamp-Root, which you will re-ceive at once, absolutely free by mail. The results will samplifie you. Swamp-Root is purely vegetable, pleas-ant to take, and is for sale by druggists everywhere in bottles of two sizes and two prizz-fifty cents and one dollar. Bear in mind the name. Swamp-Root, and the ad-George Lawrence and G. C. Porter.

Atter orienty considering the freight rates to the southeast and southwest a committee composed of J. B. Blanchard, J. A. Hake and C. C. Daly was named to investigate to investigate and southwest a committee of the presbyterian church Friday afternoon. Officers for the and C. C. Daly was named to investigate. Messra, J. B. Blanchard, M. R. Murphy and H: E. Tagg were named as a committee to prepare a memorial to congress in connec- Wednesday afternoon.

Barbers Ruise Prices.

Commencing Monday it will cost patrons of barber shops 5 cents extra for a neck shave. This additional charge was decided upon at a recent meeting of the local barcents and the neck shave was thrown in.

Gred refreshments engrossed attention uniti a late hour. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian association will be held in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian association Tuesday, January 2, at 1939 a m. Board meeting will be held promptly at 10 o'clock. The supression of the Young Men's Christian association function function function of the Young Men's Christian association function function of the Young Men's Christian association function function function of the Paral Successing of The Growth of the Paral Successing of the Successing Christian association function of the Paral Successing of the Successing Christian association function of the Paral Successing of the Successing Christian association function of the Paral Successing of the Paral Successing of the Successing Christian association function of the Paral Successing of the

Balances in City Funds.

Clerk Carpenter prepared a statement show-ing the condition of the city funds. The 1899 levy amounted to \$69,817.16. From this house until he was corraled by the officers. The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the continental block for the purpose of elect-ing officers for the ensuing year. In the evening a social assiston will be held with a select anusciment program. In which some of the best known theatrical people in the eity will take part. ance of \$23,231.76. Balances in the various 4

chal witnesses, \$111; park, \$715; emergency, 33 cents; dog, \$4; milk, \$26; water, \$3,-508; special Heenne tax, \$903.

Protest Against Military Company. company is formed here it will be given it

is a vacancy.

Vent's Live Stock Receipts. South Omaha is the only one of the four ig live stock markets of the country to show an increase over the year 1898 in re-

ccipts of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. Sheep receipts here are a few hundred larger than last year's record-breaker. South Omaha is credited with being the second largest sheep market in the country, as it now stands next to Chloago. From January 1 to December 30 the receipts were: Cattle, 837,500; hogs, 2,216,-

527: sheep, 1,086,313 head, Magie City Gossip.

Silver brarelets at Golfrey's. Members of the local labor unions are alking of creeting a labor temple. E. T. Miller, has been quite sick her return from Fullerion, Neb. Mrs. F. E. Button intends leaving this week for hiffalo, N. Y., where he will reside. Try Jack Gallagher's eigars, 408 N. 24th st. On Monday evening the Ladies of the facentees will give a ball at Masonic hall. A sunrise prayer meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church New Year's morn-

Mrs. Laura Shosson is undergoing medical

at the Premyterian hospital in Some of the democrate are talking about noting Sam Shrigley for councilman next

tional Live Stock association, and it is pos-sible that quite a delegation may go from this place. Thoughts for the Coming Year' will be the topic of Rev. Classil's address at the Young Men's Christian association this aft-Raanke and family are planning to tals him

venr will be elected.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Enisconal church will meet with Mrs. Banner, 2316 G street

tion with the recently introduced oleomarga-rine bill. The annual election of officers of the exchange will be held on January 8. The stock yards, entertained a number of his friends one exching last week in honor of his birthday

The Christmas tree at St. Martin's Episco-tal ohurch Thursday evening was a beauti-ul affair and the evening was greatly en-oyed by all who attended. Mrs. Harry Clements, Twenty-fifth and K streets, has gone to Denver to John Per hus-band, Mr. Clements went to Colorado some time ago in search of health. Miss Virginia

See Ed Munshaw & Co. for lumbsr. Tel. 255 A shave on Sunday will cost 15 cents, the An agreement has been reached whereby same as formerly. About fifty barbers are the business houses here will remain closer

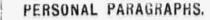
Dentist, Slabaugh, 24th and N streets,

There will be communion services and bartism of children at the First Presby-terian church at 11 o'clock today. At the evening service Dr. Wheeler preaches on "The New Road."

The New Houd. The South Omaha High school alumni of he class of 1829 were entertained on Friday vening by Miss Bertha Clark at her home in Twenty-fourth street. Steps were taken oward a permanent social organization of be class

Oest's bowling alley open, 20th & Misouri

Protest Against Military Company. A committee has been appointed by the South Omaha Trades and Labor council to communicate to Adjutant General Barry a protest against the or-ganization of a company of state militia here. Louis Knutson, ir., and W S Shafer are the young men interested in organizing a company of the Nebraska Na-tional guard in this city. They have been informed by the adjutant general that if a company is formed here it will be given The occasion was a surrise to Mr Perrine. a place in the national guard when there



B. L. Shaw and wife are in the city for days from Fremont. J. B. Gowan, a prominent Grand Island last week visiting friends, toekman, is at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Murat Habsteit, the fammus editor, who is now connected with the Brookly's Eegle. arrived in Omnha yesterday, and will re-

George M. Jullan, connected with the Cudahy Packing company offices at South Omaha, has gone to his home at Chudron to spend New Year's day.

George L. Erhard, one of the well known Yates of Lincoln came to Omaha Tuesday to young traveling men representing the Cudahy company to lowa, is to the city to remain until after New Year's day.

Patrick Ford has been appointed state weighing to the grain inspection bireau of the State Board of Transportation. He will succeed John Zellers, promoted to be chief grain inspector.

A sumrise prayer meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church New Year's more g Mise Mabel Themax, who is attending the definition of integration of integration of the many points of integration for the many points of integration of the many points of the many points of inte

Willia George Emerson of Denver, Colo, at the Morthmits, Mr Emerson a the resident of the townshe company of Grand meaninement, Wr. He is at present or who cut quite a dash in Ormina society who gaged in building a large c smetter at that place. He is copper matte rangens Sam Shriptey for councilman next spring. The Young People's Christian union will the famous Ferris-Haggerry another visit to Omaha lass week. He was the home town mine and is conceded to be the large d another visit to Omaha lass week. He was the home town mine and is conceded to be the large d another visit to Omaha lass week. He was the home town mine and is conceded to be the large d another visit to Omaha lass week. He was the home town the givest of Mr. Charles S. Young. The is here encould to chicago on business.

ege. Miss Mercer and Miss Mack attended the Mr Will Rogers of Trenton is home fo State Teachers' association convention at Lincoln last week.

Migs Josephine May is the guest of Mrs. The women of the Methodist church will give a poverty social at the town hall the Mr. W. J. Cox of El Paso, Tex., is visitevening of January 4.

there was dancing.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Miss Virginia Savage of Grand Island is McCoy last week. It will meet at the home an Omaha guest. of Mrs. Finlayson Thursday of next week.

Miss Grayes of Dondwood City, S. D., Is visiting Mina Battin.

Mr. Harry Shedd, secretary of the State university, is in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirken/all Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fisher are Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Tinto's guests: Miss Conrad of Grand Island is the holi-

day guest of Miss Daisy Rogers. Miss Graves of Deadwood is visiting with

Miss Candee during the holidays, friends at Tekamah. Mr. V. S. Anderson of Camden, N. J., is

the guest of Mr. Charles S. Young. Master Lucien Haller of Blair is visiting

Mrs. Moso Sherman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Hiller, 3521 Farnam street. Mr. E. L. Thatcher of Lincoln epent the holidays in Omaha visiting his parents. Mr. Joseph Kennard of Lincoln spent

Christmas holidays with Omaha friends. Mr. Joseph Cudahy of Chicago came to

here. Omaha to attend the Cudahy-Cowin nup-Captain and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Helen tials.

Reynolds have gone to New York on an ex-Mrs. Stearns and son of Gretna, Neb., tended visit. were the guests of Mrs. Petty for a day last

Charles A. Nelson and little daughter of week. Stromsburg are visiting August Peterson Mr. Dick Adams of Salt Lake City was renewing old acquaintances in Omaha last and family.

week Mr. H. H. Muggley, a Chicago banker,

Tucker attended the State Teachers' asso accompanied by his wife, is visiting in clation convention at Lincoln. Mine Mary Smith gave a party at her hom Omaha. Mrs. Rudolphus Reblander, Mrs. O'Con- Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Wil-

nell and Mrs. Ed Bignell of Lincoln are llam McKceman of Medford, Okl. The Presbyterian, Christian and Episcopal visiting in Omaha.

Miss Kate Whitmore, daughter of Hon, G. Sunday schools all celebrated Christmas with W. Whitmore of Valley, was in the city trees, on which were many presents for the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Metzger of Den-Miss Flora Kindred was given a party J. S. Joplin leaves today for Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Metzger of Des-where he will engage in business. Mrs. and Mrs. William C. Metzger of Des-tweet are in the city visiting their parents. Tucklay evening at the business of her 19th

W. E. Peebles, bather from Pender, is registered at the Millard with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Nichelson of Den-Mrs. James Kindred, in honor of her 19th Officers for Peter Cooper Club. vor, who have been visiting at "Forest A special meeting of the Peter Cooper Club. A special meeting of the Peter Cooper club will be held at its headquarters. Thes-day evening, January 2, for the purvesse of the election of efficient, for the ended at year. J. B. Jones, state grain inspector and who will occupy the position of county failer after January 1, is the present prod-dent, but states that he is not a condicate for rescleation. John O. Yriser will be a candidate for that position, and is thus far the only one who has shield his caster later the ting. E. F. Morcarty, the organizer of the diab, who has occupied the secretary-ship from the start, will be re-elected in all probability without opposition.

attend the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Van-

Tuesday, accompanied by her daughter, who

who cut quite a dash in Omsha society when

he visited here a couple of years ago, paid

tory department of the University of Wisconsin. is the guest of his uncle, Mr. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs.

dervoort.

Prairie avenue.