## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1900.

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ROUNDS OUT BUSINESS YEAR Annual Barquist of Commercial Club and Installation of New President. SECRETARY'S REPORT SHOWS YEAR'S WIRK

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HESS DEFIES SCHOOL BOARD

Announces His Intention of Fulfilling Duties of Truant Officer.

COMMUNICATION SENT TO THE ATTORNEY V. H. Coffman.

of the Board of Education Monday night. G. G. Irey, the other member under charge of bribery, was also absent from his post, his friends being still uncertain as to the date of his return from Pennsylvania. Ex-Member George H. Hess however, nothing daunted by the recent disclosures affecting his official integrity, sent in a com-munication virtually setting the will of the board at defiance. He stard that he had been legally elected trunant officer by a ma-jority vote of the board and wished the fact understood that he had carried out ha duties

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corrowed from the state adjutant general's "The Liars" is a comedy, but so many dramlepartment and others will be secured later. atle situations grow out of the bright rep-The names of Miss Emma J. Ure and Miss artce that it may properly be classified as a

Florence McHugh were presented as can- society comedy-drama. It is a play touching didates for positions at the High school upon demestic infelicity, pointing a strong and on ballot they were elected. The ad- gnoral, and will doubtless appeal strongly to

ditions are made necessary by the increased the fair sex. In fact it is a woman's play, attendance. Mise Ure will take the place It deals exclusively with English society, vacated by Mrs. Craven at \$80 per month, and human heart motives and passions conwhile Miss McHugh will go on the additional stitute its theme. The central figure in the list at \$70 per month. The resignations of story is a neglected wife, Lady Jessica Ne-Miss Minnie Burgess and Mrs, Elizabeth pean, who welcomes the devotion of another Craven, previously received, were accepted. man almost to the point of sacrificing her The High school committee reported that honor. Both are saved on the brink of the he following numbers had been successful social precipice by the kind, restraining in the recent teachers' examinations: For hand of a mutual friend-a bachelor, Str grammar school, Nos. 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 15, 17; for Christopher Deering. So deftly is the story told, so effectively is the contrast between High schools, Nos. 17 and 18. the husband's neglect and the other man's

The committee on supplies recommended intense love revealed, that one cannot but that seventeen planes he rented from Hospe Brothers under a proposal by that firm to apply the amounts paid for rent upon the so near making the fatal mistake. Yet bitter eventual purchase of the instruments. The as is their parting, there is a feeling of relief when after Sir Christopher has convinced secretary was directed to enter into conboth lovers of their mistake, Lady Jessica tract with the music dealers.

leaves for her home upon the arm of her A resolution was presented by Howard and passed notifying the council that inashusband. There is not much of a story told in the much as the board paid a fixed rental for the play, but it is its evolution which affords use of the fifth floor it be provided with betthe entertainment. The action is started ter elevator service and more satisfactory by Lady Jessica Nepean, the neglected wife, heating accommodations. amusing herself by a flirtation with a very A resolution was passed that the alley in serious admirer, Edward Falkner, a man

the rear of the Pacific school be brought to Paul Martin, the third contestant, spoke grade at once, the board to bear one-fourth rica. She meets Falkner at a country lun, upon "War." He pointed vivid word pic- of the expense and the city three-fourths. where a little dinner was anticipated. The A report was received from the superinbrother of her husband, however, discovera

appointed a special sanitary policeman to and a meeting will be held Wednesday for fill the place of Louis Littlefield, resigned, the purpose of electing officers and outlin-Eighteen new saloon licenses were granted, ing the work for 1900.

Resolutions were adopted expressing sor- 0. P. Shrun has just returned from the row at the death of Charles J. Kerbach and meeting of the National Building Trades showing the exteen and honor in which the council at Milwaukee, where he was elected members held their departed member. The sixth vice president of the organization, He resolutions were signed by a committee com- will make his report to the local council prized of M. H. Collins, F. A. Kennedy and at its meeting Thursday night.

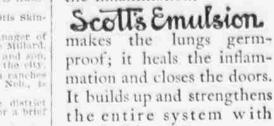
...AMUSEMENTS ....

"The Lines"-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

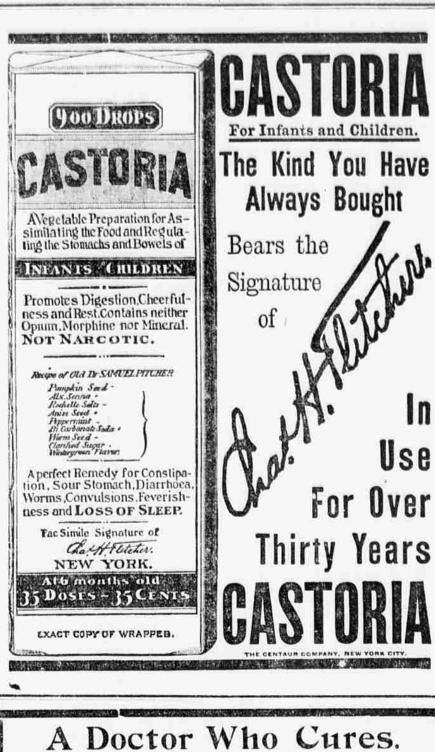
James Dissmore of Hebron is registered MUTTRY

A commedy in four acts by Henry Arthur A commedy in four acts by Henry Arthur Omata, at Boyd's Beater, Monday night, by Othe Skinner and mis company. THE CAST.



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If in need of a doctor secure the best. You want a physician

leaves the lungs weak and

opens the door for the germs

of Consumption. Don't

wait until they get in, and

you begin to cough. Close

the door at once by healing

izens.

### Treasurer's Report.

Alfred Millard, treasurer, submitted a report showing that the receipts of the club during the year were \$13,562.30, that it has on hand and in bank nearly \$200, with \$2,275.35 of resources and is for the first time out of debt.

Secretary Utt was introduced by President Martin as "Old Statistics," and submitted the report which is subjoined, and which was received with applause.

Brief talks were made by others at the invitation of the chair. Judge Keysor told why he was glad that he was a member of the club, but intimated that the officers had made one serious mistake during the year in that not one of them had been arrested for contempt and the result of the election had banished their golden opportunity in that direction. Recent travels in the cast had convinced him that here is one of the very best spots on earth, that Omaha has a future and that it will compare with many an older city with larger population.

One of the reasons given by J. F. Carpenter why he was glad he was a member of the club was that as far as his memory served him it was the only thing to which ho had ever belonged that was out of debt.

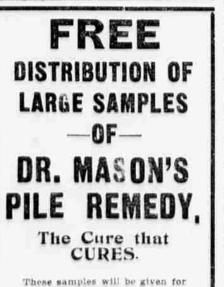
R. C. Peters spoke briefly as a real estate broker, and the discussion was happily. closed by Rev. Edward F. Trefz, who took eccasion to commend the club's impulse to take a hand in municipal polities. He declared that the School board should be taken out of polities.

### Report of Secretary Utt.

The following is the report of the secretary of the Commercial club for the year ending December 31, 1899;

The membership has increased, the club The membership has increased, the club has no debts, the rooms have been kept in condition and current literature kept on file; the restaurant is having increased patromage and the club is equipped for the best service in its history. An extensive correspondence is conducted in the interest of the city, literature relat-ing to Omaha has been distributed and a large number of month have here used and

ling to Ominia has been distributed and a large number of people have been seen and calightened. When the town of Herman was destroyed considerable money was promptly raised and sent to relieve the citizens. A large excursion was taken to



# One Week Only

at the following drug stores in Omaha: By Kuho & Co. 15th and Douglas Sts. J. H. Schmidt, 14th and Cuming Sts. H. B. Grabam, 24th and Farnam Sts. outh Omaha by E. J. Seykora & Mih and N Sta.

The implement business has taken an impetus in Omaha that is very gratifying. There are four large transfer houses, handling the goods of about twenty east-orn factories. They have sprung into sud-den importance and have added new fac-tories. There is an opportunity for the es-tablishment of an additional mammoth distributing implement warehouse at Omaha. It is in demand and would be profitable. There is scarcely a limit to the implement and machinery business avail-able to such an enterprise. Besides the above there are thirteen large implement and machinery jobbing houses in Omaha. During the year the John Deere Plow com-pany and the Dempster Manufacturing company have located large distributing houses in Omaha and six large implement firms have arrained for the building of business blocks. Several implement firms have selected Omaha as a location and will establish here during the coming year. The manufacturing feature has taken life. Agricultural implements can be made as cheaply at Omaha as a location and will establish here during the coming year. The manufacturing feature has taken life. Another factory doing a good business is incontained to raise add housi contral at Omaha and move to this point. One of the largest implement factories in the country now located in the east promoses to locate a branch factory in Omaha to manufacture farm toolg with a capital of \$100,000, pro-vided \$30,000 of the amount is raised in Omaha. The proposition will soon be placed before the public. The implement business has taken an appetus in Omaha that is very gratifying. getic and vivacious, while his composition was marked by frequently varying periods monotony. was another point in his favor. Had the result of the contest depended upon elecutionary skill alone James E. Woodard, the fourth speaker, would have been a winner, hands down, but unfortunately for him his manuscript, previously submitted with those of the other contestants to a board of judges, had been marked down on thought and literary style and this reduced his average. Nevertheless, he was a favorite with the audience. His stage deportment, physical bearing, voice, expres sion and gestures were excellent and all evinced careful training and an inherent talent for the graceful art of elocution. His subject was "American Character." Michael O'Hern is a prepossessing young nan of magnificent physique, tall, straight and athletic. Applause greeted him as he

Transportation Matters.

Tributary Territory Extended.

The building of the Illinois Central into mucha is a marked event in our transporta-

arose. He spoke upon "The Lesson of the Nineteenth Century" and handled his subject so ably as to retain the good impression he had created at the start. Music was furnished by the University or-The proposition will soon be placed the public. chestra. Six of the principal institutions of learn-

Omaha. The proposition will soon be placed before the public. Every building in Omaha well located on tracks is occupied. The Demoster Maiu-haturing company was compelled to locate away from the trackage against its wishes. What we need is a promotion company made up of strong citizens that can com-mand capital and be in such a position that when parties come to this city to locate they can secure anything they may require at a reasonable figure. Such an organiza-tion could borr we capital and erect build-ings and their investment would be safe. The coming year makes such a company almost a necessity if Omaha expects to be ental to the opportunities offered. The Merchanist and Manufacturers' asso-ciation of the club during the fall and spring offered inducements that brought several hundred merchants to Omaha to buy goods. Better results were secured this year than heretofore, both in attendance and value of purchases. Sixty firms belong to this branch of the club and it affords a great example of the work being done. ing of the state will contend for oratorical horors at Grand Island March 16 .- The win- passed the following resolution: ner of this will represent Nebraska in the interstate contest at Denver in April, wherein ten states will be represented.

## SAID SHE HAD BEEN RUBBED

### But the Matron of the People's Store Finds \$40 in the Woman's Hose.

A woman who said her home was in Neola, of \$40.

"Either that clerk took it." she cried, pointing to a young woman behind the couner, "or that negro woman," indicating a fat aunty" who was an interested spectator. The case was turned over to House Detec. favoring the popular loan idea. tive Ed Cook, who conducted an examina-

You are sure you didn't put it in your som or your hose?" he asked. "Certainly not! I never put money in such

places. I came in here with \$50. I spent \$10 bills in this purse, and I know one of these two has got it." The detective conducted the woman

Transportation Matters. The transportation situation in Omaha as been innoroved in many respects and been innoroved in many respects and the provident of the statilishment of this link the rate situation was changed in many was against Omaha without our knowledge or oncent, although during that time there is the actions. During the last six years or this club has been a preventive as well to this club has been a preventive as well on this club has been a preventive as well on this club has been a preventive as well on this club has been a preventive as well on this club has been a preventive as well on this club has been a preventive as well on this club has been a preventive as the most pointed controversy that arose lating the year was the rafe was brought then be rear was the rafe was brought the head the rank was been be been made to remove some other grievances. The most pointed controversy that arose lating the year was the rafe was brought the head the of the packing house dif-erentials from Omaha to points to year been the difference between Omaha and Kansas City and St. Joseph from i cents to rents per life pounds. The Chicago, Bur-ingtion & Quincy domanded arbitration, which was finally conversed at the final ar-angements for arbitration and the docusion at it soon be reached. Auster feature of the club work on counters she had visited in her previous rounds, all the while plying her with questions. Finally she was turned over to the They retired to a private house matron. room, and a moment later both emerged resolution before the council. smiling, the matron with the four \$10 bills.

forgotten about putting them there? The woman from Iowa then applogized to the clork and the negress and withdrew

ements for arbitration and the docision soon be reached. other feature of the club work on sportation matters is classification is limite to be overloaded by shippers changes are in effect and it is too inte-vely a remedy. It is continually up for ideration and is bassed on by the roads o each year. During the last year ges have been very pronounced, but r all of our shippers are well pleased the status of the classification situapleased, but very much ashamed of herself. The modern and most effective cure for constipation and all liver troubles-the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

> Marriage Licenses. following marriage licenses were in The folla ted Monda

this is a marked event in our transporta-history. The line is so situated that mmands business from the north, south east. It connects Omaha by a line of way under one management with the s and the gulf. It affords the shortest to St. Plaul and is stimulating our fa-les in that direction. The rate hasis is yet inside established, but our just de-dis are fairly bloced before the officials we expect they will be equal to the Name and Residence. D. H. Smith, North Brookfield, Mass., Mabel Boyd, Omaha James Wilson, South Omaha. Mary Goldsby, Sheridan, Wyo... Louis J. Paschal, Omaha Lottie Tretorst. Omaha... E. Olson, Wahoo and we expect they will be equal to the Ella K. Patterson, Wahoo.

tendent of construction to the effect that the Cass school would be ready for occupancy next Monday. It was suggested that the opening of the new sixteen-room building would make changes necessary in the and unexpected turns which relieved it of district boundaries and the subject will be taken up at a latter meeting. His voice-a full deep bass-

The committee on claims presented a detailed list of expenditures amounting to \$2,832.13. The items were allowed as read.

MR. LOBECK'S POPULAR LOAN

### Councilman Tells the North Omaha Improvement Club About It-Club Proceedings.

The North Omaha Improvement club held His speech is the epitome of the play. Miss its regular weekly meeting Monday night, Nanette Comstock is also seen to advantage the new president, C. H. Grattan, presiding for the first time. The president stated that the new standing committees would feront emotions of the character are always be announced next week.

The matter of the opening of Brown street with the finesse of a thorough artist. The from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh was other parts, save in perhaps a single inbrought up and a committee, consisting of stance, are all commendably done. Messrs, Robert Houghton, Ed Mullery, W. T. Nelson and George W. Craig, was desig. for three more performances and will close nated to call upon the mayor and request with a matinee and an evening performance him to appoint appraisers to assess the dam- Wednesday.

ages to the property owners today, so that the council could act in the matter at to- ACTIVE IN LABOR'S FIELD night's session.

considerable discussion the club Clerks Meet Wednesday to Reorgan-After

Whereas, The contract for putting in and repairing sidewalks having expired, we re-spectfully, but earnestly, protest against the releting of the same, believing that the city can and should look after this mark out have it does by dot the

work and have it done by day labor, and we are opposed to the city letting any con-ract for work that is not absolutely nec-ssary under the law.

Councilman Lobeck stated that he had pro- have seen in a decade. posed a written amendment to the bill, pro-

for the purchase of the water works by the began. During the rush of that period uncreated a scene in the People's store municipality, to the effect that \$1,000,000 cf In, created a scene in the People's store said bonds should be issued in amounts of Monday by declaring she had been robbed stop cach, said bonds to be offered to the \$100 each, said bonds to be offered to the citizens of Omaha in the form of a popular

loan, and that the matter would come up at the council meeting tonight. Councilman Karr was present and went on record as

A resolution calling upon the council to make a levy for park purposes sufficient to raise the sum of \$30,000 was passed after some discussion, during which Councilman Karr said that he would not vote to confirm the mayor's appointees on the Park board for dress goods and put the four other \$10 the next time they came up for confirmation unless at least one of them lived north of Dodge street. An effort was made to get Councliman Lobeck to agree to the same through the store, calling at each of the plan, but he cleverly changed the subject safely he left with the reader. It is a diffiwithout giving the promise. A committee cult matter to describe an aching back or consisting of W. I. Keirstead, J. Y. Craig, any of the ills caused by disordered kidney.

Councelman Karr, Robert Houghton and John How to cure the trouble is of much more Morrison was appointed to bring the park W. T. Nelson addressed the club on the ity on this point than that given by Mr "Found them in her hose," she said. "The matter of personal taxes, showing how real A. Rauscherf, house and sign painter, N growd in the store bewildered her and she'd estate in Omaha is paying more than its 105 North Twenty-eighth avenue, whose of share of the taxes, while personal property fice is at No. 105 South Fifteenth street

escapes. BOARD DOES LITTLE BUSINESS

Fire and Police Commissioners Ex-

press Sympathy at Death of Charles J. Karbach.

The Board of Fire and Police Commis- me, although I took more to make the jo sioners met Monday night and transacted cortain. It seems curious that after using a small amount of routine business. Charles Hquid medicines and other preparations fo Coffin and John F. Engel were appointed as my kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills should erregular pipemen on the fire department, feet such a wonderful and rapid cure." Chief Redell reported the sale of a lot of Dean's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. old hose and iron wheels for \$21.65. A. A. Price 50c per box-mailed on receipt of price Bebout, sergeant of the police force, was by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., solo given his annual ten days' leave and Officer Frank D. Mitcheil was allowed ninety days' Remember the name-Doan's-and take [4] leave without pay. Robert E. Allen was no substitute.

who can cure you. Dr. Davis has twenty years' experience, the pair and then begins a complication o Weak men and suffering women will do well to consult Dr. Davis be lying on Lady Jessica's part and those of all fore going elsewhere He offers you the best, most skillful and scientific her friends to shield her from the fury of her husband, Sir Christopher Deering finally induces the woman to tell the truth, and the play ends pleasantly. The character of Sir Christopher Deering

who has achieved all sorts of things in Af-

