Christmas.

WARES of all COUNTRIES.

Rookwood, Royal Copen-

hagen, Artistic Bronzes,

Lamps, Cut Glass, Pottery,

Wrought Brass, Kayser

Zinn, Steins, Placques,

No collection in this country

includes so many novelties

and attractive articles in Din-

ner Sets, Plates, Table Wares.

instructed to order lumber for the construction of crosswalks on Forty-eightn street between Leavenworth street and Lincoln avenue.

General appropriation ordinance No. 283 was introduced. It provides for a total expenditure of \$47,291.59.

CAJORI NOT TO BE BLUFFED

Edle, has been brought back from Mary-ville, Kan., where he has been in hiding for some time. He is charged with stealing a horse from the pasture of Clinton Briggs, seven miles west of the city.

Chief of Police Donahue received a telegram yesterday from the Hessenne Steamship company. Cleveland, O. asking for information concerning a man named John McSweeney, who is wanted as a wilmess in a case soon to be tried in Buffalo. McSweeney is said to be a bridge builder by trade.

Established 1838;

Plucky Druggist Declines to Accede

to the Demands of an Armed and

Masked Robber.

A masked man made a bold attempt to

hold up Anton Cajori in his drug store at

601 Pierce street shortly after 7 o'clock

Tuesday night, but was frightened away

before he secured anything. Cajori was

slone when the man entered the store and

the latter leveled a revolver at the drug-

gist's head, ordering him to hand over his

valuables at the peril of his life. Plucky

Cajori had no idea of doing such a thing,

for he-promptly hurled a small glass show-

case at the intruder. The case struck the

revolver which was immediately dis-

charged, the bullet being buried in the

wall. The druggist ran out of the rear

door, locked it and called lustily for help.

The would-be robber made an ineffectual

attempt to open the cash register and

escaped before the arrival of citizens. The

perior station was notified and detectives

The Best Salve in the World.

Charles S. Wilson and Miss Anna S. Sick were married Sunday by Justice Alstadt. "She was Sick for twenty years." said Little Bismarck. "then I administered to her for a few minutes, and note the transformation."

The Christmas bazaar, given by the women of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will be opened on Thursday afternoon and evening, December 12, in the Guild room of the church, corner of Twentieth and Ohio streets.

The iron contractors have 'aid more than one-third of the iron work for the second floor of the new High school building and will complete the work in time to allow the stonemasons to resume their work immediately after Christmas.

Superintendent Pearse of the Omaha public schools is in receipt of a letter from Adolfo Labatut, librarian of the National Congressional library of Chill, thanking him for copies of reports of the Omaha schools which were recently mailed to the Chillan library.

were at once detailed on the case.

Vases, Ornaments, etc.

SEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Holiday Literature Continues to Arrive in Steady Stream.

MANY BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE WORKS

poksellers Have All They Can Do to Attend to the Wants of People Looking for Holiday Presents for Friends.

The week has brought to hand several new volumes from Harper & Bros., amons others a new novel, "The Mantie of Elijah. by I. Zangwill. In this, his latest work Mr. Zangwill has entered upon, to him, an entirely new field. It is the story of the daughter of an English statesman married to a self-made man of great natural ability. Their life together, with its remarkable erisis and climax, form a story of no little interest. The many admirers of Mr. Zangwill's earlier works will be curious as to his handling of a subject so very different. Price, \$1.50.

"Thrilling Days in Army Life," by General George A. Forsyth, is another of Harper's latest publications. It contains accounts of the author's experiences during 'Sheridan's Ride," "At the Closing Scenes of Appomattox Court House," during a 'Frontier Fight" and in an "Apache Raid. The volume is illustrated by Rufus F. Zog-

baum. Price, \$1.50. Another volume from the same publishing house is "The Cardinal's Rose," by Van Tassel Sutphen. It is a peculiar story, taking one from New York across Europe and finally coming to a climax in a little European kingdom. Price. \$1.50.

'Lessons in Love," by Katrina Trask, is small volume of short stories, each with its leguon in love. Harper & Bros. Price, \$1.25.

The author of that exquisite idyl, "The Forest Lovers," comes before the public this season with an historical novel, "Richard Yea and Nay," which will be found as fascinating for the reader as was the earlier work. The hero is King Richard of England-he of the lion heart-a character which the author has drawn with a skill and grace and appreciation of essential features that cannot fail to enhance his skill s a literary artist. The story is in some aspects even more powerful than "The Forest Lovers." That was a wholly imaginative work-a prose poem with a framework of medieval chivalry. In the later story there is the more tangible background of an historical period and a real character. The Macmillan company, New York. Price,

"Who Goes There: The Story of a Spy

in the Civil War," by B. K. Benson, is a remarkable story told by a federal soldier. The two main features of his personal career are his love for the daughter of his former tutor and the mental affliction 'amnesia"—the malady of forgetting his past identity-under which he suffers. His tutor becomes a medical officer in the sanitary commission of the army, while the daughter becomes an army nurse. The hero of the story enlists in the Eleventh Massachusetts infantry, is in the battle of Bull Run and under McClellan in the advance to the Chickshominy. While scouting for the north he is wounded and attacked by amnesia—loss of memory—and becomes a private in the First South Carolina regiment and makes the campaigns of Richmond, Second Manassas, Antietam and Chancellorsville under Stonewall Jackson, and the Gettysburg campaign under A. P. Hill. In the Bristoe campaign he recovers and brings to General Meade the alarming information that Lee is marching against the flank of the union army; Meade succeeds in retreating. The descriptions of battles are from the standpoint of eyewitnesses, as are the adventures while scouting, the trials of the camp and the march and the terrors of battle in the ranks of two armies. There is a straightforward acceptance of the truth, no matter which side it hurts or favors. The reader must follow the love story from the book itself. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In "The Hosts of the Lord" Mrs. Flora Annie Steel has written a novel which is Gunboat Series," "Houseboat Series," etc., even a finer plece of work than "On the is out with a new volume entitled "The Face of the Waters." Her reputation is First capture; or Hauling Down the Flag practically based on this latter book. "The of England." Like the most of his books, Hosts of the Lord" is a difficult book to it is a stirring tale of war and adventure describe. The Macmillan company speaks of the kind popular with the great maof it in its autumn list as a novel of jority of boys. It is printed in large type romance and tragedy, history and comedy. and illustrated. The Saaifield Publishing Its scene is India and the protagonists Co., Akron, O. Price 75c. English and Hindoos. No English writer has a more thorough knowledge of India or a deeper insight into Hindoo character than Mrs. Steel. With this knowledge of a weirdly fascinating country and people she combines great facility as a story teller and her novels have all enjoyed a well deserved popularity. The Macmillan Company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

You home folks: Aid your grateful guest; Hear with his pondering, wandering ways, When idlest he is busiest, Heing a dreamer of the days.

It is with this note—the first stanza the poem-that James Whitcomb Riley introduces to that public of his which year by year has been growing larger and more enthusiastic his latest book of poems entitled "Home Folks." The title of the book is taken from the first poem, a poem in the old familiar dialect, unctious and rich. It voices the sentiment felt of every man that "There's no place like home. That stirring patriotic poem, "The Name of Old Glory," finds a prominent place in this book and there are other poems, too, that strike a highly patriotic note. In fact, a remarkable quality of this new book by Mr. Riley is the diversity of its contents. Truely the poems here collected run "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." The poet reverts to his favorite dialect, the every-day speech of the Hoosier countryman, which he has done so

OF O. BARRIE & SON recently the highest agard GRAND PRIX & GOLD MEDAL for time publications at the Paris Lyposition.

AGENTS WANTED.

The greatest display of fine books and artistic bindings ever made was that at 'he Exposition at Paris, where there were over a thousand exhibitors from AMERICA and EUROPE. In this class there were 345 entries from the United States alone. An AMERICAN firm, GEORGE

BARRIE & SON, received the GRAND PRIZE and A GOLD MEDAL (the highest award), and the credit of producing the FINEST BOOKS IN THE WORLD

During the past year this firm has had engaged in Paris a large corps of literateurs and artists on a work which the New York Times has pro iounced "a new standard in the publishing and printing art." Agents are wanted for the sale of this work. particulars, address 1313 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

much to make familiar to the world. It will doubtless be marked, however, that not a large proportion of this book is in dialect; that is to say, Hoosler dialect One of the long poems in the book, a sort of poetic drama, "Christmas Along the Wires," is but tinged with dialect. For the rest the dialect finds full expression in such poems as "My Dancin' Days is Over,"
"Home Ag'in," "A Feel in the Christmas
Air," "Cassander," "Our Queer Old World,"

etc. But there is no need to say more The book must be seen and read to be appreciated and there is no danger but what the countless admirers of the genial poet will take the first opportunity presented of securing the volume. The Bowen-Mer-

rill company, Indianapolis. The full-page monthly illustrations which for many years F. G. Attwood, the artist, contributed to Life, have been gathered in a handsome volume, with the title, "Attwood's Pictures: An Artist's History of the Last Ten Years of the Nineteenth Cen-These pictures serve to refresh one's memory of the leading events of the last decade. Into each one of these pictures Attwood crowded a great deal of fun and the series makes one of the best illustrated books of the season. Attwood was connected with Life from the founding of the journal until his death in April last. He was a natural satiriet, but he was never bitter nor morbid and his pictures were always amusing. Life Publishing Company, New York.

The life of Prof. Huxley is practically told in "The Life and Letters of Thomas H Huxley," by Leonard Huxley, which with the connecting and purely biographical text presents one of the most interesting and important personal parratives of recent years. On the personal side of the had aiready been received, presumably tale of Huxley's early years at Ealing, his from some one other than Floth or his educational misadventures, his thirst for friends, or as a result of falling against a knowledge and his efforts to work out his hard substance. According to the physiown educational salvation are peculiarly clans Fee died from a ruptured blood suggestive in view of his later relations sel adjacent to the spheroid bone, and this, to education and also the deep interest in in their opinion, was due to a severe blow the subject felt at present. Huxley's prac- on the head. tical struggles to reconcile existence and devotion to science form another most interesting feature of his life. His relations to the government and his experiences in scientific surveys are told very graphically in these pages. Of larger interest, however, is the unfolding of Huxley's relations with Darwin, his reception of the evolutionary thesis, his examination and comments and his convinced championship form a most suggestive and valuable part of the century's scientific history. It is impossible to summarize a work so rich in its personal, social, literary and scientific interests. The record of his earnest and vigorous life is one of absorbing interest. Few men have been so fortunate in the quality of their correspondence. These volumes present Huxley's choicest correspondence with Darwin, Hocker, Lyell, Sir Michael Foster, Tyndall, Spencer, Haeckel, Charles Kingsley, Romanes and others and there are also sociological and civic or political comments of peculiar interest. It is quite within bounds to ascribe to "Huxequal to that of "Tennyson's Life" in the purely literary field. Mr Leonard Huxley's preface to the American edition describes the prompt response of American readers to Huxley's teachings. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A gift book that will appeal to a large number of book lovers is a new and very attractive edition of Samuel Johnson's "Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia." Rev. William West has contributed an interesting and scholarly introduction, which will be found of much assistance in a thorough understanding and appreciation of the work. James Pott & Co., New York. Flexible drink. Alexander Lillis, an assistant in the

Sunday school teachers should not fail of securing a copy of "Illustrative notes: A Guide to the Study of the International Sunday School Lessons" for 1901. In addition to the lessons for the whole year, the volume contains original and selected comments, methods of teaching, illustrative stories, practical applications, notes on eastern life, library references, maps, tables, pictures and diagrams. Eaton & Mains New York, Price, \$1.25.

Juvenile Literature. Harry Castlemon, a most voluminous

writer of boys' books and author of "The

In this day and age, when school and college sports appeal so strongly to such a vast number of people, "The Substitute Quarterback" by Eustice Williams should have a widespread popularity. As might be inferred from the title, it is a story of school life and one that will be found extremely fascinating to any wideawake boy. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

It goes without saying that anything written by Joaquin Miller will be interesting. Of all the subjects he has chosen Floth, Coyne and Mollner returned to the to write on there is nothing more interesting to boys than bears. And when stories of bears written by Joaquin Miller, Ploth stepped up to a man sitting braced vouched for as "true," and exquisitely illustrated by Percy Beringer, are to be had mel him. Wachtler was unable to swear there ought to be a large demand for the that the man was the stranger who had book containing them. In the "Introductory Notes," Dr. David Starr Jordan, president earlier in the evening. He said all he of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, has contributed such information as enables one to read intelligently of the different kinds of bears that figure in the stories. at the end of the volume is an exhaustive "Scientific Classification of Bears," edited by Pierre N. Beringer, Rand McNally & Co., Chicago, Frice, 1.25.

College Songs. What would college be without the inspiring fraternal college songs? "Songs of All the Colleges" is the comprehensive title of a new book, compiled and arranged by David B. Chamberlain of Harvard and Karl P. Harrington of Wesleyan university. To the collection of hearty, familiar, old tunes, loved alike by alumnus and undergraduate, have been added many new songs The book will win favor from the start, and the strains of college minstrelsy sound by many a fireside. Its generosity, in gathering together those typical of alma mater, will deepen the spirit of brotherhood al ready existing among co'eege fraternities As they learn to sing each other's songs. The book is of convenient size for use at the piano, and clear print, with suitable instrumental scoring, adds to its attractiveness. It will be welcomed by all collegians. Hinds & Noble, New York.

New Magazines.

The December number of "The Children of the United States" is at hand. This little monthly written by children for children cannot fail to interest the little ones and this month's copy is more interesting than usual. In addition to being the Christmas number, it contains two prize stories written by children of 15 and 16 years of age, that may arrest the attention of older people as a sample of what children of today can do. All the reading matter is such that even the youngest child can understand and appreciate its sense and this publication is unique in this line as being the only one to which children are

BEGIN TAKING

Harry Floth on Trial for the Murder of Edward Fee.

COURT ROOM JAMMED WITH SPECTATORS

Women Taking Great Interest in the Case and Show Floth Many Little Attentions.

Nearly all the preliminaries in the Floth murder case before Judge Baker have been disposed of, leaving the way clear for the testimony which the state asserts it is in possession of indicating the identity of the person who dealt the blows that killed Edward Fce on the night of August 22 and the circumstances under which they were struck. During the second morning of the hearing there were few facts disclosed additional to those brought to light on the day preceding, most of the evidence being only confirmatory of what had gone perore.

The prosecution has shown that Fee was seen on the night of the murder lying on the sidewalk in front of the blacksmith shop at 2505 Cuming street. That on the following morning the electrician was found dead in the rear of the shop under circumstances indicating that he had been brutally assaulted. The construction the defense puts on the

circumstances already brought to light by the testimony is altogether different. The attorneys contend that at the time Fee was on the front sidewalk, in an apparent stupor, the blow which caused his death

Women Interested in Case. The court room was jammed with spectators from the time court convened until the customary recesses. Many of those following the proceedings are the people who never miss a murder trial if they can help it, but there is no small number of Floth's personal friends. Women are taking as great an interest in the case as the men, if not more, because, although there are fewer of them, they have shown Floth many little personal attentions. Once, during a brief wait when the jury had been excused for a few minutes, a woman of striking appearance stepped to Floth's side as he sat behind his attorneys. Taking his hand in one of her's and brushing his hair back from his forehead with the other, she said: "Be of good heart, Harry, it's going to come out all right; we all know you are inno-

Floth is a youth apparently not more than 20 years old. He is stockly built and has jet black hair. Most of his time is ley's Life and Letters" an importance quite spent watching the effect of the witnesses" statements on the jury or toying with a

small pocket knife. Officers Goodrich and Russell were the first witnesses examined at the morning session. Their information related to the finding of Fee's body. Ernest Wicke, who lives in the house adjoining the blacksmith shop referred to, described how on the evening of August 22, after returning from down town, he had occasion to remove his hay wagon from the street to the alley and saw Fee on the sidewalk. This was about 10:30 o'clock. He went to call Fee to ask him to help haul the wagon, but found that the man was in a stupor, he supposed from ice of the coroner, was called to tell bout the finding of Fee's body in the rear of the shop on the following morning.

Wachtler on Witness Stand. John Wachtler, the state's chief witness and one of Floth's companions on the night of the killing, went on the witness stand when court convened in the afternoon and told the story of the assault. He said that he, in company with Harry Floth and Leo Coyne, and Michael Mollner, the last two being co-defendants, was drinking beer in the enclosure behind the smithy. Along about 10 o'clock he said. Floth appounced the intention of going to a neighboring saloon to get a sandwich and started out the

driveway leading to Cuming street. Wachtler said he saw Floth returning in a few minutes bringing with him a stranger. Floth had the sandwich in his hand. The witness said that he overheard nothing said by either of the men. The stranger joined the group and drank some of the beer. The only conversation Wachtler could remember having heard was the stranger's remark when he called Coyne a vile name. He did not remember whether Coyne answered or not, but he saw Coyne strike the man several times in the face with his fist. The stranger was then sitting with his back to the smithy. Immediately after the blows were struck Wachtler, Coyne, Floth and Mollner left the enclosure and went to the sidewalk on Burt street, where they stopped for a few min-

utes and held a conversation. Wachtler said he was about five feet away from his companions and did not hear any of the details. After parleying for a short time enclosure, followed by Wachtler. When the smithy was reached, the witness said, against the shop wall and began to pumjoined the group in company with Floth could remember is that Floth, without words of any kind that he could hear, beat the man over the head and shoulders.

Dr. Lavander Testifica. The most interesting incident of the en tire trial was when Dr. W. R. Lavander. who conducted the autopsy on Fee's body, took his place in the witness' chair, and by means of a human skull showed the cour and the jury how there is scarcely a doubt that the electrician's death was due to a kick or a heavy blow with the fist on th head, similar to those which Wachtler, the previous witness, described as having been dealt by Floth. Dr. Lavander had positive opinions as to how Fee came to die and the explanations made to the jury with the skull as a diagram were not shaken by the exhaustive cross-examination that followed. The skull which the witress used during the proceedings had a good deal of curi oaity for the judge, the jurors, the attorneys and the swarm of court reporters and lawyers who are following the case for their own benefit. The skull is one tha has appeared in many a murder trial and is yellow with age. It is in two sections, the dividing line being around the center of

the forehead and above the ear cavities. It is held together by rubber bands. The physician first explained that Fee's death was due to blood clots caused by a contracoup fracture and that this in turn was the result of a severe blow on the top of the head. He told the jurors a contracoup fracture means one at the opposite point from where a blow has been struck. In the case of Fee it was a fracture at the base of the brain a little to the left and just behind the nose. In his opinion the blow that caused it, distinctly traceable by a red welt and an abrasion on the scalp, was a fist. The defense tried to show that it might have been dealt with a sharp instrupositive on this point.

When the Blow Was Struck. A knowledge of the action of the brain The above books are for sale by the and blood in cases identical with Fee's degeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. gave the witness a pretty positive opinion

must have been struck, and this time tal-lies well with the hour specified by Wachtas to the hour when the blow on the head ler as the time when Floth was pummeling Fee in the rear of the blacksmith shop. Dr. Lavander said he saw Fee first at 11 o'clock on the morning following his death and that he had been dead at that time about eight hours. He said that from three to four hours would be required for death to result from the blow. This would bring the time of the blow back to about 11 o'clock on the preceding night, and this was about the hour that Wachtler specified as the time when Coyne, Moliner and Floth went back to the place where Fee lay, after the discussion on the Burt street sidewalk,

and resumed the assault.

An important part of Wachtler's testimony related to Floth's having gone through Fee's pockets with the assistance of Coyne and Mollner while he lay prostrate on the ground after the assault. Coyne and Moliner, according to Wachtler's statement, held Fee's hands while Floth searched the pockets. Other witnesses were put on the stand to establish details of the proof of Fee's death before court adjourned to the day.

Refitle Gets off Easily.

John Kreitle told Judge Munger, in the United States district court Tuesday morning, that it was through no desire to expand the currency of the government that he undertook the counterfeiting business at Wakefield, Neb. He had gone into the work only on a small scale and had made only a sufficient number of spurious dimes to enable him to ratiate his appetite for lager beer at a bar temptingly convenient to his tinshop. Kreitle desired to withdraw his plea of not guilty, entered the other day, and throw himself upon the mercy of the court, and Judge Munger, after listening to Lawyer Wappich's presentation of the extenuating circumstances, let the prisoner off with a sentence of six months in the Douglas county jail and a \$10 fine.

Were set forth as follows:

I return herewith without my approval document 48%, passed by your honorable do Douglas county jail and a \$10 fine.

Court Notes. Judge Baxter has gone to Washington ounty to hold court, county to hold court.
R. S. Horton, trustee, has petitioned the district court for \$400 judgment against Mathew J. Franck on account of unpaid stock subscriptions to the Greater America

Exposition company,
Judge Fawcett has granted a decree of divorce in the case of Jennie Caldwell against Ernest Caldwell on the ground of cruelty and has awarded the plaintiff the custody of a daughter, Margaret.

Judge Dickinson is hearing suits brought by the H. F. Cady Lumber company against the Greater America Exposition company to recover several thousand dol-lars judgment for materials furnished in the repairing of the exposition buildings.

the repairing of the exposition buildings.

Joseph Goldsmith has filed a petition in the district court asking that the city and the county treasurers be enjoined from collecting taxes for paving and curbing Pacific street from Twenty-ninth avenue to Thirty-second street.

Judge Dickinson has granted a decree in the case of Peter Jessen, ir. against the city, declaring null and void the curbing taxes on Vinton street between Eighteenth and Twentieth and the paving taxes on Twentieth street between Center and Vinton and restraining the city treasurer from attempting to collect them.

In the case of Herman Mendel against

morning.

On the petition of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railroad company Judge Vinson-baler has appointed a commission to condemn certain parcels of land along the company's right-of-way for use as side tracks and sidings. The commissioners are: W. G. Ure, John S. Knox, W. G. Shriver, W. H. Gates, George G. Walker and A. S. Tukey.

J. E. Marsh and W. L. Marsh, trustees, have commenced suit in the district court to have the city treasurer restrained from attempting to collect taxes for paving and curbing Twenty-fifth avenue from Leavenworth street to Marcy. A similar suit has been brought by Laurh Hunt for the cancellation of grading assessments on property on Eighth sideet between Pine and

Catharine Spaeth has filed suit for a di-Catharine Spaeth has filed suit for a di-vorce from her husband, Frank Spaeth. The plaintiff alleges a long list of cruelties, specifying that on many a cold night, at the express request of her liege lord, she had left a warm bed to cook a meal for him and complaining that frequently the food was not touched after she had been put to the trouble of preparing it.

put to the trouble of preparing it.

Ella M. Dodson of Benson has applied to the district court for a restraining order preventing her husband, Charles B. Dodson, from putting into execution threats to kill her if she applied for a divorce and for legal separation and alimony. The ground for the suit is cruelty, Mrs. Dodson alleges that her husband is proprietor of a store at Benson valued at \$2,000; that he has an equal sum in the bank and that he owns property in Benson worth about \$4,000. She asks that Dodson be restrained from disposing of any of this property pending a hearing on a motion for alimony.

To All Elks. The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Duffie, the wife of Judge E. R. Duffie, a brother Elk, who is an esteemed member of Omaha lodge, No. 39, B. P. O. Elks, will take place showing the tracks which are not in use. at 3 p. m. today from 1518 South Twentyeighth street. All Eiks are requested to attend this funeral, thereby expressing their sincere sympathy for Brother Duffle in his sore bereavement. LYSLE I. ABBOTT.

Exalted Ruler, Omaha Lodge, No. 35, B. P. O. Elks.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Dec. 18th. Via Missouri Pacific Ry. Tuesday, Dec. 18, will be the next date on which the Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to points south, southeast and southwest. For further information call or address company's offices, S. E. Cor. 14th and Dougas streets. T. F. GODFREY, P and T. A. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A.

Investigation Resolution.

ADVISORY BOARD TOO BUSY TO TAKE IT UP

Matter Properly Belongs to the Mem bers of the Council, Who Will Have to Take Any Action on Question.

were set forth as follows:

would be impossible for these officials to neglect their work and enter upon such an investigation.

The power to amend the garbage ordinance or to declare the contract abrogated rests in the first instance with the council and the Advisory board would have nothing to do with that branch of the case. The members of the council must investigate the matter for themselves. They are the proper persons to conduct this examination, as whatever action may be taken by the council must be taken upon the testimony which is brought out. It seems to me, therefore, that it would be the duty of the council to conduct a rigorous investigation for the purpose of finding whether the contract is being violated. It would be a useless expenditure of time and money for the Advisory board to conduct this investigation when the council would have to go through the same examination afterward, if it proposed to take any action.

The mayor and councilmen are the proper persons to conduct this examination. I have heard it said that the mayor and council were afraid to take the responsibility for this investigation and so sought to shift it to the Advisory board. I trust, therefore, that your honerable body will prove that this is not the case by sustaining this veto.

Lobeck Wants Mass Meeting.

Councilman Lobeck introduced a resolution requesting all persons interested in an improvement of the garbage ordinance In the case of Herman Mendel against James E. Boyd & Co. Judge Slabaugh overruled the motion asking that the jury be instructed to find for the defendants or the
plaintiff, respectively, deciding that there
are points in controversy which should be
passed upon by the jury. It is expected
that the arguments will be concluded this
morning. to attend the general committee meeting of was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4.

W. W. Bingham, ex-president of the comply with the ordinance,

Amending the Statutes. Ordinances were passed which provide for the punishment of assault and battery and petit larceny. Formerly these offenses were punishable only under the state law and the school fund was deprived of the

these crimes. The city engineer was instructed to in vestigate all the street car lines in the city and submit to the council a report An ordinance was passed which provides for the condemnation of the land necessary to open Francis street from

The Omaha Water company was in structed to lay a water main on Pinkney street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-

John O. Detweiler, St. A. D. Balcombe and Edgar Zabriskie reported to the council that the city lot adjoining the factory of M. A. Disbrow & Co. is worth \$3,400. These men were appointed to place a price on the lot and their appraisement was accepted. An ordinance was introduced which provides for the levying of a tax to meet the Education holds against the city.

Our Bicycle Man-

says he wants to remind you that all stoves have a NAME, NUMBER and MAKER-Your neighbor came in and asked for repairs for his stove-said it was made in Chicago just before he was married and that was one year before Jimmle was born, and Jimmle is about steen years old-Do you know he was mad to think we didn't know what he wanted-When you want repairs telephone 960, tell us what you want and your order will have prompt attention-Furnace, range and stove repairs of

OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS

1207 Douglas S. Telephone 960

Christmas Candy—

Not cheap candy, but pure, wholesome, delicious candy-We use the word pure here in its broadest sense, and without any technical limitations-it is not only pure, but beautiful-and the flavors, are the good old-fashioned kinds so popular-For Christmas trade we've had made especially for us the handsomest boxes money can buy-and put up our candy in 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10-pound boxes-Nothing prettier ever shown in Omaha-Then we have pretty baskets filled with from a shoe toe, or it might have been from delicious candy-Prices range from 25c to \$6.00 a basket-Better send in your ment of some kind, but the witness was mail order early-We will take good care

> W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnam St.



The proposed investigation by the Advisory board of alleged violations of the garbage contract was nipped in the bud at last night's council meeting. A resolution providing for such an investigation was introduced by Councilman Burkley one week ago and was supported by the majority of the councilmen. Mayor Moores returned the resolution with his veto and was sustained by the council last night. His reasons for opposing the investigation

council, was called upon and related some is Panner Salve. It is made from a preof his experiences with the garbage or- scription by a widely known skin specialist dinance. He expressed the opinion that and positively is the most healing salve for investigations of violations of the contract piles, burns, scalds, ulcers, running sores are only a waste of time. He assured the and all skin diseases. There is nothing so council that fully two-thirds of the persons | good. who have garbage to dispose of fail to

Fifteen boys from the Seventh ward brought the council a petition in boots concerning the skating pond at Fortieth ing which provided that the pond be drained, but the boys presented their case in such a skillful way that the council agreed to delay the drainage of the pond until spring. Sam Faulkner was spokesman for the boys and set forth their case in an able manner. He assured the council that there is only one woman in the ward who objects to the pond. She asserts that the creaking of frogs annoys her and Faulkner assured the council that the woman is so deaf she can't hear a cannon.

fines imposed on persons found guilty of

Fifth to Sixth streets.

Chillan Horary.

City Engineer Rosewater has submitted the plans for the Twenty-fourth street viaduct to the chief engineers of the raliroads which are to build the viaduct and has been assured that the plans are entirely satisfactory and that the work will begin on the viaduct without delay. judgment of \$159,000 which the Board of An alleged horse thief known as Ands Rock, alias John Thorn, alias William City Comptroller John N. Westberg was

A northbound Park line car and a westbound Dodge car came together at Sixteenth and Dodge streets at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the usual result. The
Dodge car was badly damaged and the
other escaped with slight injury. None of
the passengers were hurt, though all received a severe shaking.

Wednesday morning, December 19, the
city health commissioner and city meat
inspector will meet with a committee of
meat and commission men and amend the
rules drafted for the regulation of the
sale and inspection of meat in the city.
The amended rules will be submitted to
the Advisory Board at its meeting on the
afternoon of December 19.

Rudolph Fries of Kearney, after a hearing in Justice Crawford's court Monday on
a charge of criminal assault upon Judith
Larson, If years old, was held to the district court under \$1.000 bonds. The justice
then issued a warrant for the re-arrest
of Fries, charging him with another form
of the same offense, and his bond was
again fixed at \$1.000. He furnished sureties
on both counts.

Chief of Pelles December 18 courted to the both counts.

by trade.

The city council met at 10 c'clock yesterday as a board of review of special assessments. For three days complaints and protests concerning such assessments may be filed in the council chamber at the city hall. The entire council will convene again Thursday afternoon and consider all communications.

communications.

A one-story frame barn and its contents, valued at \$15, located in the rear of 3929 North Twenty-third street, was entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. It is believed that the fire was caused by tramps smoking in the hay. The property was that of Leonidas A. Lacey. There was no insurance.

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and all skin diseases. There is nothing so good. Dillon's drug store, South Omaha; Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

All Shriners are requested to wear their fezzes during the performance at the Orpheum on Thursday night.

Twenty members of the Nebraska Board of Underwriters banqueted Monday night in the cafe of the Her Grand hotel.

The following men have been named as Atter a hearing lasting nearly twelve.

in the cafe of the lier Grand hotel.

The following men have been named as substitute firemen: Herbert S. Hill, E. M. Walters, W. P. Morrow, Herbert C. Goldsborough.

Rev. T. J. Mackay will lecture this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity cathedral chapel, corner Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street. Subject, "The Talents."

William Farr, recently dean of the Omaha Law school, has abandoned his enterprise here and has gone to Lincoln, where he is taking an academic course in the State university.

I. N. Cary, who lives at Twentieth and Poppleton avenue, was fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday for hauling garbage without a license. His defense was that his load consisted of ashes only. Charles 8. Wilson and Miss Anna S. Sick



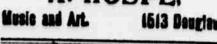
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