### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902.



WHLL TALK OF THEIR WAGES he had ever been under sentence before and replied that he had not. The judge subse-State Teachers Give Compensation Conspicuous Place on Program.

OMAHA EDUCATORS WILL PARTICIPATE

Question of School District Consolidation is Another Important Matter to Come Up for General Discussion.

E. J. Bodwell, county superintendent of public instruction, denies that among the teachers of Nebraska there is any expressed desire to follow the lead of Chicage teachers and unite with organized labor, but it is noted that the matter of finance and teachers' salaries has a conspicuous place on the program of the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the State Teachers association, to be in Lincoin, December 31 to January 2, inclusive. Chancellor Andrews of the State university is to have a paper on the question. "How Can We Secure Funds to Increase the Teachers' Salary ?" and State Superintendent Fowler and Mrs. Emma Riddell of David City are to lead a discussion of the same. Following this on the program for Friday afternoon are papers and discussions as follows: "If We Increase the Salary, Shall We Demand Better Equipped Teachers "" Jesse Eller, Harvard; discussion, H. A. Edwards, Grand Island, and C. F. Beck, Peru; "Common Sense Economy in School Finances." V. B. Trimble, Hasting; discussion, W. A. Garrett, Holdrege, and B. D. Haywood, St. Paul; "The Old School District against the Consolidated or Township District," S. W. Christy, Edgar; discussion, G. W. Whitehorn, Bristow; A. M. Beresford, Orleans, and O. A. Bailey, Crab Orchard.

#### Question of Consolidation.

The question of school district consolidation comes under this head quite approprimean fewer teachers but higher salaries. in the hurly-burly life of Waterloo. Superintendent Bodwell said:

"Consolidation means that one school house with three or four teachers will sufin which there are now several school one-fourth or one-third in the number of teachers employed in Nebraska.

"What net reduction, if any, would be made in the cost to the countles and state I do not know, as under the consolidation plan there would be the new expense of providing conveyances for the children. building larger buildings and employing teachers competent to teach in graded schools.

Quite a number of Omahans are on the and, if not, why not?"

Other Omahans to Speak.

The same afternoon at the library building Ellen Rooney of the High school is to discuss Latin literature. In the genuniversity chapel Superintendent C. G. Pearse is to tell of "The Course of Study and as they associate in the state meetings in the Grades." Thursday afternoon Mrs. Pearse and Mrs. Helen Drake are to participate in the discussion of "The Child at "earse is to help answer the question,

replied that he had not. The judge subse quently ordered an investigation of his ecord and learned that in December, 1899, he was sentenced to thirty days for petit larceny and in April, 1900, was sentenced to a year and a half in the penitentiary for daylight breaking and entering. The court is an ardent believer in memory culture, and when he was thus shown

how impaired was William's faculties for recalling things he was much moved. S much moved, indeed, that he decided to give William the twelve years' course in an institution where he will have nothing to do but remember the regulations and the penalty imposed for their violation.

### DAMAGES FROM A BASE BALL Eight Thousand, Says Carl Miller of

Waterloo, Won't Fully Answer.

On Broadway, Fifth avenue and other thronged and busy thoroughfares of the strenuous municipal corporation (of Waterloo, Neb., they play base ball, and because they play base ball Carl Miller is in the district court with a suit against the meropolis for \$8,950.

The amended petition, filed yesterday morning, recites that on April 13 last Miller was driving over, along and on the thronged and busy thoroughfares aforesaid when a stray three-bagger from the willow of a party whose real and family name has never been divulged, hissed madly over the heads of Bucephalus and the other noble steed he was driving and caused them to execute a minuet along the next block and then overturn the wagon, and, incidentally, overturn Miller. When he came to, Miller avers, he dis-

covered that the rugged health he had enjoyed previously and the joyous youthfulness of his sixty-three years had been impaired to the extent of a wrenched hip, sundry and divers bruises and so many aches and pains that he had to go to bed ately, as it is said that consolidation will for eight weeks, which is a very long time

Prior to that time, he avers, he had a regularly earned income of fifty simoleons every thirty diems, but since then he can fice for an area six or seven miles square, earn no simoleons at all, and as his expectancy of life is 12 81-100 years he wants houses with several teachers. In other \$5,800 for his own disablement, \$100 for his words, consolidation will mean a reduction disabled horse and \$50 for his mutilated, desecrated and deteriorated wagon.

> ANXIOUS TO COLLECT BILLS **Retail Merchants Are Much Interested**

in Proposed Amendment to Statutes.

Frank J. Bowers, state organizer of the Nebraska Retail Grocers and General Merprogram of the state meeting. Wednesday chants' association, has returned to the city afternoon at University ball Alice Landis after a trip over the state. He says the of the High school is to answer the ques- merchants of the country are favorably tion, "Does the German, as outlined in the impressed with the state association and High school manual, satisfy local demands. are joining in large numbers, but because of local conditions the idea of forming local associations is not popular. All of the merchants are very much interested in the proposed amendment to the collection laws of the state, and if that amendment is sral session Thursday morning in the new adopted the merchants of the state will be a unit in endorsing the state organization, they will come to appreciate local organ

izations. The local grocers' association was to have Home" and Mrs. Grace Hungerford | and met Tuesday night, but a quorum was not Carrie Boutell of "The Child Kindergar- present. The chairman of the legislative ten." The same afternoon Superintendent committee says that acceptances have been THAT CURES IS received from between 350 and 400 persons "Whom Shall We Elect for Members of who will attend the conference at the Comthe Board of Education ?" A. H. Water- mercial club rooms Thursday evening. An house will tell "What the High School Has invitation has been sent to the members of a Right to Expect of the Grammar School" the Real Estate exchange to be present at MODEST AND LIBERAL GIVER



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## INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS

**Total for November Shows Decrease** on Account of Repeal of ,

War Tax.

The monthly report of the internal revenue office here for November shows the lastly, its people have such an interesting total amount of receipts to be \$95,004.48. story to communicate. This showing is only a little more than one-half of what it was for the same period a year ago. The reasons for this are the

repeal of the war tax and the receipts ning through tourist cars between Omaha from the local distillery being unusually and Pacific coast every day in the year. small on account of its running only to a These cars leave Omaha 4:25 p. m. for small capacity while repairs are being San Francisco and Los Angeles and 11:30 p. m. for Portland, etc.; \$5.00 for double made.

The recently imposed tax on renovated berth. Low rates now in effect. Many butter in this state makes the figures of hours quicker than other lines. Be sure the revenue office interesting as showing your ticket reads via Union Pacific. City the growth of that product. Although the ticket office, 1324 Farnam street. 'Phone 316. tax required is only a quarter of a cent a pound, the first month of its existence

city.

July, brought \$1.000 from this source in the state of Nebraska. This amount has are now on sale. steadily grown until the report for Novem-SAVES THE BOY'S ENVELOPE ber shows that the local office furnished stamps for 450 tons of the product in Nebraska. The tax amounted to about Mau \$2,252.

**GETS TWELVE-YEAR SENTENCE** 

William Taylor, Convicted of Highway Robbery, Must Pay Very

Heavy Penalty,

William Taylor's prospects are as dark and gloomy as his complexion-which is about as dark and gloomy as anything this far from the jungles could be. Judge Baxter yesterday sentenced him to twelve and while riding at high speed on his wheel years at hard labor in the state penitentlary for putting an unsuspecting pedestrian out of commission at Twenty-eighth and R streets, South Omaha, a few weeks 8.00

The trick was turned in the light of an afternoon sun and the charge made was highway robbery. Highway robbery is, to and advice. For a time there was much ex-Judge Baxter's mind, no joke, but the sever- citement, as a certain element of the asity of William's sentence is said to be par- sembled crowd inclined to the belief that lially accounted for by an error the pris- no envelope had been lost and the boy's mer made in testifying. He was asked if story was invented to cover up some ques-



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Friday afternoon. William Parker will tell the conference. It is not expected that the of the care, protection and study of birds members of the legislature will be asked to and Nancy L. Lewis of "Stories, Kinds and | commit themselves upon the questions pre-

sented at the meeting, but all will be asked Sends One Thousand Dollars to Immanuel to express their views upon the subjects Hospital with Unsigned Note. discussed.

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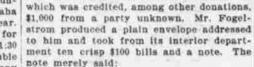
Boy's Career.

DIED.

The coming engagement of Gertrude Coghlan in "Alice of Old Vincennes" at inee and night, has already aroused much interest among the theatergoers of this "Alice of Old Vincennes" as a play will without peradventure of a doubt reflect its brilliance farther than any other

of the book plays of recent years. Its scure his or her identity. salient qualities are patriotism and selfsacrifice and love. Its conditions are deeply scented with the rustic and local coloring Bee a card stating that he had urgent need of a military post of the wilderness, and, of an elevator in the hospital, but not the

donations to the amount of \$1,000. Yesterday Dally Tourist Cars. morning Mr. Fogelstrom again called at The Bee office with a card of thanks in The Union Pacific is the only line run-



"Here's \$1,000 for your elevator. There was no printed name on the paper, none on the envelope and none signed. In fact, there was not a scratch to indicate who the donor was, where he lives, what occupation he has nor where his father went The new kind of General Arthur cigars to church. Just the short, sweet statement,

'Here's \$1,000 for your elevator." The money reached Mr. Fogelstrom through the postoffice, by special delivery, Tuesday aftfrom Engineering Department

Manager Fogelstrom's Card.

The card which Manager Fogelstrom desires printed follows: The engineering department of the city was the agency through which Providence operated yesterday in averting a calamity in the life of a small boy named L.

sirea printed follows: On my appeal in the Omaha dailies of November 22 for \$1,000 for an elevator in the immanuel hospital, I have received the following donations, which I hereby with great pleasure\* acknowledge: From Mr. Charles Gruening, Omaha, \$10; Mr. N. P. Swanson, \$15; Mr. Alfred Bloom, \$25; Mr. S. P. Nelson, Bi J. M. and C. A. W. John-son, \$19, and from "Unknown," Omaha, \$1.000; total, \$1,061. As we had some money before for this purpose and know that some more is com-ing, we will have more than is really needed for the elevator, but as we have some debts and other needed improvements to be made, we can make the best use of all that is given. Hartman, who lives at 1817 Leavenworth street and in employed by the American District Telegraph company as messenger. The boy had been entrusted with the delivery of an envelope containing a \$10 bill. he made too sharp a turn at Fourteenth and Farnam streets and fell. The envelope which he was carrying in his hand flut-

to be made, we can make the best use of all that is given. We are exceedingly thankful for all do-nations and especially to the unknown friend, who by special delivery yesterday sent me \$1,000 in cash. May God let His best blessing abundantly rest upon this kind, cheerful giver. If in some similar way God would send us from \$19,000 to \$50,000 we could in the near future improve our institution very much. As to how additional buildings, etc., are needed at the Immanuel Deaconess Institution. I most respectfully beg to refer benevolent people to our excellent surgeon, Dr. B. B. Davis, and other physicians on our staff. Some more denations like this fast one would soon enable us to do a great deal more good to suffering humanity. Most thankfully and respectfully yours. E. S. FOGELSTROM, Manager. tered into the intake of the sewer and beyond the reach of the boy or any of the passersby who soon gathered in large numbers to assist him with their moral support tionable action or excite sympathy. The boy finally telephoned to the office of the city engineer and Sewer Inspector Hutton went to the scene of trouble, where he set-

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DERVIN-Hugh J., aged 40 years. Funeral Friday morning. December 5, at 5:00 a. m., from the family residence, 2020 North Twenty-eighth street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment Holy Sepuicher cemetery, Watertown, Wis. DANIELS-Richard, of Gilmore, Neh. Monday morning, December 1, of heart failure, aged 75 years. Funeral at 1 p. m. Thursday, December 4, at family residence. Interment at Baily cemetery. Friends invited. Holiday Bates Via Wabash Bailroad On December 18, 19, 20 and 21 the Wabash

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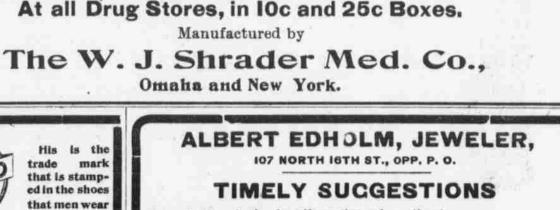
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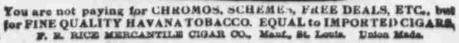


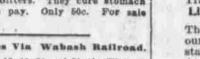
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