THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1902.

PUBLIC MUCH OUT OF POCKET

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS on the right hand was broken. No amount of damages is named. Hascall Overlooks a Point and Rosewater Ordinance is Passed.

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FOUR TO THREE CARRIES THE MEASURE

many hit

Lobeck Calls Up the Bill as Agreed on in Committee and it is Sent to Voters Along with Mount's Substitute.

Through a lapse of vigilance on the part of Councilman Hascall last evening the voters of the city may now have an opportunity at the coming election to choose for themselves between the ordinance granting a subway franchise to Andrew Rosewater in accordance with his proposition to the city and that extending the privilege indefinitely to any person or corporation that may be designated by the city council. In constancy of attendance upon the meetings of the council, no member of that body is more punctilious than Mr. Hascall, and it is a rare thing to see his seat vacant. Last evening it was understood among the membors that he had urgent business of a private nature which attracted him elsewhere. and although he was present for a short time, he quietly departed before the adjournment

Where Hascall Missed Out.

After Mr. Hascall had gone the city clerk called the attention of the council to the Andrew Rosewater ordinance No. 3311. which had been amended by the general committee for passage and laid over by the council on motion, when the so-called open door ordinance now being published was substituted. This ordinance, No. 3311, the clerk explained, had had its first and second readings and, according to the record, still remained in his hands, and he desired instruction as to its further dispoeltion

Mr. Lobeck then moved that this "genu ine Rosewater ordinance," as he termed it, be published for passage, and when questioned by other members as to his purpose for so doing, said that it was the ordinance that had been agreed upon by the council in committee and embodied his ideas of what was fair and right, and he wanted the voters to have an opportunity to choose for themselves between the genuine Rosewater ordinance and the free-for-all, or open door, ordinance.

Mr. Mount as well as Mr. Hascall was absent and Mr. Lobeck's motion ordering the publication of the ordinance therefore carried, there being only Councilmen Hoye Whitehorn and President Karr to vote in the negative,

Tax List is Ready.

In a brief communication Tax Commissioner Fleming officially notified the council that the assessment of 1903 as revised by the board of review has been completed son, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. and is ready for the consideration of the John Williams, rector of St. Barnaba's council as a board of equalization. In his Episcopal church, will conduct the services communication he states that the real and the interment will be made at Forest entate assessment is \$72,296,465-a reduction Lawn cemetery. of \$126,580 from the figures of the tax commissioner-and the personal property assessment is \$52,717,620, of which \$26,097,- which the deceased was long and promi-283.60 is property of the railroad companies nently connected, have already wired that heretofore assessed by the state board of they will be here for the funeral, among equalization at \$229,116.40. The total of them being B. Brooks, general superintendreal and personal property as stated by ent at New York; T. W. Cook, general su-Mr. Fleming is \$125,014,085.

This communication was filed and a reso- eral superintendent of construction, New lution was adopted instructing the clerk to York; Mr. Barclay, general electrician, New advertise in due legal form that the council York; Mr. Frankel, superintendent at St. will sit as a board of equalization January Louis; I. McMichael, superintendent at 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, and that all applica- Minneapolis, and F. H. Tubbs, superintendtions for readjustment of assessments must ent at Chicago. Many members of the be filed in writing with the city clerk not Loyal Legion, of which Colonel Dickey was later than January 14. The board will sit a member, will also attend the funeral.

On behalf of Carrie E. Glynn a notice was filed demanding damages in the sum of \$10,-000 from the city. It is stated that on December 15 in the afternoon the claimant was driving along Sixteenth street between Douglas and Farmam streets, and being compelled to turn out for knother vehicle found it necessary to drive over piles of enow and ice which had been allowed to accumulate in the street, and that the cutter in which she was driving was overturned and she was thrown out. One of her legs, it is said, was bruised and broken. Both

notices were placed on file. KNOX COLLEGE GLEE CLUB Fine Audience Listens to Pleasing Program at St. Mary's Avenue

Congregational Church.

by Henry W. Pennock, who at the instance Knox College Glee Club, from Galesof the legislative committee of the Real burg, Ill., paid Omaha a visit Tuesday evening in a well arranged and pleasing Estate exchange has been devoting some attention to a so-called "scavenger law," program, which was enjoyed by a very one designed to cause the sale of property large audience at the auditorium of St. for taxes by a process which will leave the Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The property clear of tax liens regardless of the collegians sang with a sweetness of tone amount the land may bring at the sale. The and symphony and volume, that was wide in measure proposed by Mr. Pennock, briefly, It is as follows:
The treasure proposed by Mr. Penneck, briefly, is as follows:
The treasurers of the city and county shall file a petition in the district court shall file a petition in the district court of the city and county upon which taxes are delinquent for two years or more. This petition shall give the numbers or description of the land only, and not the name of the holder of the title. The petition shall divertised in a newspaper of general circulation for a certain time and upon the date set in the advertisement the judge of the court shall cause to be entered udgment against the property for the hards of other county differ authors are shell be insued to the purchase shall be insued to the purchase shall be insued to the date set in the end of which time the of the highest bidder, and a certificate of the highest bidder, and a certificate shall be court shall be insued to the purchase of contests the usual appeal is of be allowed, but the supreme court shall appeal is be allowed, but the supreme court shall advance the cause for hearing. The little insufference of any mortgage or other liet which may be upon the land, and the proceeds of the sale, county and city regular and points after, county and city regular and points and city regular and points. All the numbers rendered by the is as follows: club and quartet blended in perfect harmony. Especially noteworthy was the rendition of the "Indian Song," adapted from "The Burgomaster," also the "Hunting Song," from "Robin Hood." The "Phan tom Band," in which the college boys intreduced a novel feature in the form of a "kazoo attachment," made a decided hit and

the club was compelled to respond with three encores before the audience became satisfied. Negro melodies formed a portion of the program that were excellently rendered and won much applause from 'the audience.

"The Grasshopper Cantata" was the decided hit of the evening. Large sunflowers, the blossoms of which were formed by the faces of the members of the glee club, sang the song in humorous style of the fate which befell a grasshopper which became prey for a turkey gobbler, each blossom forming a portion of the song, the finale being the chant which was sung as a requlem and proved a fitting finale for the ex-

cellent program. The reading of Miss Nellie Atwood won much favor with the audience and she responded in a most happy manner to the repeated encores.

Mr. E. D. Coolidge sang with fine effect and volume the bass solo, "Ho! Fill Me a Flagon."

FUNERAL OF JOHN J. DICKEY

Number of Western Union Officials from Other Cities Will Be Present.

The funeral of John Jay Dickey will be held at the family residence, Aloha, Benson then said: A number of the leading officials of the

Western Union Telegraph company, with

perintendent at Chicago; C. H. Bristol, genference over questions which would not re-

Eyck said:

Followers of Favorites Have Rocky Time at Ingleside, as Only One Commercial Club, Realty Exchange and First Choice Wins. Oitizens' Committee Meet Legislators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.-Followers of favorites again had a disastrous experience at Ingleside today, as Hungarian was the only first choice to win. Fine weather prevailed, but the track was still heavy on the inside. Jockey Club was one of the good things to land. He was heavily played in the second race, winning with nive lengths from Starillo, the favorite. Re-sults: NO DEFINITE ACTION IS DECIDED ON Several Bills Are Proposed, but Sena-

tors and Representatives Decline

lengths from Starillo, the favorite. Re-sults: First race, six furlongs, selling: Bohnla Lissak won, Matin Bell second, Katie Wal-cott third. Time: 1:115 Becond race, five furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds: Jookey Club won, Starillo sec-ond, Figardon third. Time: 1:33. Third race, one mile, selling: Hangarian won, Dr. Bernays second, All Green third. Time: 1:44. Fourth race, Futurity course, 2-year-olds, selling: Quatre won, Onyx II second, Tau-lahka third. Time: 1:135. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Velma Clark won, Azarine second, Malashina third. Time: 1:175. Sixth race, mile and one-eighth: Illo-waho won, Rio Shannon second, Axminster third. Time: 1:25. At the conference between the committees of the Real Estate exchange, the Commercial club and the citizens with the Douglas

ounty delegation to the state legislature yesterday the time was principally taken up with the consideration of a bill proposed

ONLY TWO WINNING FAVORITES

John Peters and Swordsman, Alone of

Public's Choices, Passed First

Under New Orleans Wire.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30. John Peters and Swordsman were the only winning fa-vortices today. If You Dare was run up to build and Swordsman to 3000, and both wore bought by Murnell & Herz. Weather clear and cool; track heavy. Results: Trat race, selling mile and one-sixteenth: Marcos won, Tammany second, Chickadse third. Time: 1:541-5. Becond race, selling, six furlongs: If You Dare won, Boundlee second, Light unt thind. Time: 1:151-15. Third race, six furlongs: Rankin won, Farner Jim second, Uranium third. Time: 1:35-5. Tourth race, selling, mile and one-six-teenth: Latson won, Flancur second, Goorgia Gardner, third. Time: 1:551-6. Third race, selling, mile and one-six-teenth: Latson won, Flancur second, Goorgia Gardner, third. Time: 1:551-6. Tith race, five furiongs: John Peters wird. Time: 1:692-5. Sixth face, selling, mile and one-six-teenth: Swordsman won, False Lend sec-ond. Lotter third. Time: 1:56.

With the Bowlers.

For some weeks there has been talk of a game of ten pins between teams repre-senting the Crane company and the United States Supply company. Monday night these teams came together at Clark's al-leys, with the subjoined result: CRANE COMPANY Total, 401 431 605 434 467

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2.00 The Bankers lost to the Gate City Jun-iors last night on Lents & Williams' alleys

GATE CITY JI	INIOF	IS.	
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Tomorrow, Wednesday, the last day of an eventful year-we will make memorable by a record-breaking clean-up sale. For gift-giving at half price here is a desirable opportunity. All over the store-in every nook and corner of our immense outfit-are staring bargains. You see we need the money-we must have the money-we care not how we cut prices if the Almighty dollar is secured. The prices have been arranged for this closing of the year sale. Look more like giving than selling.

In the Cloak and Suit Department

Jackets, cloaks, ulsters, tailored suits, golf skirts, dress skirts, fur jackets, fur cloaks. Every garment-new made this season-the best styles, and all at onethird off the marked prices. Special discounts on every garment for women and children. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock another load of 5c and 10c handkerchiefs at 1c each.

Sofa Cushions—We received on Monday a late shipment of elegant Sofa Cushions-all on sale at a discount of 25 per cent.

Yarn-Germantown, German knitting, Spanish, Saxony floss and zephyr--all on sale at a discount of 25 per cent.

Muslin Underwear-Our entire stock of women's night gowns, chemise, drawers, corset covers and skirts are displayed on the bargain tables on the main floor and marked at mill cost.

Cut prices and discount sales in every corner of the dry goods department.

Overcoats! Overcoats! Overcoats!

A Grand 1902 Finale Sale. **Brokaw Bros. Hand-Tailored Overcoats**

The best Hand-Tailored Overcoats Made

Brokaw Bros.' \$40.00 Overcoats for\$28.00
Brokaw Bros.' \$35.00 Overcoats for \$22.00
Our \$18 and \$20 and \$25 Overcoats-everyone of them to go in this grand sale for \$15.00
Our \$15.00 Overcoats for \$10.00
Our \$12.00 and \$13.50 Overcoats for7.50
These Overcoats are POSITIVELY PEERLESS—They are real natty and correct. For the man with positive ideas of dress these overcoats are incomparable, both in price and in quality.
Small broken lots of young men's and men's Suits 2.95 that sold as high as \$8.75, for.
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See our abounding array of remarkable bargains in Holiday Goods for New Years strain. for New Year's gift giving. Every price is seriously broken. Making

Bennett's Clothing Department.

Marriage Licenses.

Great

Western

GOLD MEDAL

Rheims, M. H.

Breatwed the only

PLEASART WALLEY WINE CO.

Sold ity all respectable wine deathra-

Sale Makers,

Harry M. Hardin, Gretna, Neb Maude R. Weeth, Gretna, Neb

In the discussion it was said that such a law could be drawn to meet "!! constitutional provisions and unat it would result in adding to the resources of the state a large amount of property which is now useless for the purpose of taxation, as it is taxed for more than it is worth and owners will not pay current taxes. W. T. Nelson said that he had such a measure in contemplation and W. S. Pop-

Could Be Made to Hold.

TALK ABOUT PROPOSED LAWS

to Commit Themselves on Any

Proposition at Present.

pleton moved that the matter be referred to Mr. Pennock and Mr. Nelson for consideration and the preparation of a bill in harmony with the ideas expressed. Mr. Nel-

"I desire to be consulted before the motion is put. The members of the deleg tion have decided to express no opini-

and to take no part in measures propos until they have had an opportunity to he both sides of the question. I looked t matter up for my own satisfaction only am too busy to give time to the matter a prefer it to come before me from the comittee, which I will confer with."

It was later referred to the real estate committee and Mr. Pennock. Toward the close of the session it was suggested by one of the members of the committee that as it is difficult to get thirty persons together it might be well for the committee to appoint a subcommittee and the legislative delegation to appoint a

committee which could be called into con-

quire the attention of the entire body. In response to this suggestion W. B. Ten

"You have no reason to confer with us,

from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the day MAYOR ON MICKEY'S STAFF Fleming's Final Schedules.

Tax Commissioner Fleming's final schedules as they have been certified to the city council show the total assessment of personal property in this city for 1903, as re vised by the Board of Review, to be \$52,-717,620, which is a marked increase over the assessment as originally planned by the tax commissioner and submitted to the board, his aggregate figures having been \$38,661,675.

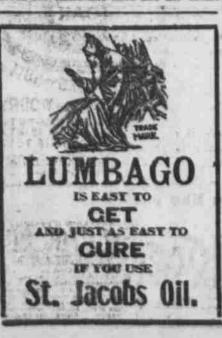
The total of the personal assessment of last year was \$8,726,814.80, but as the appraisement of that year was made upon a basis of 40 per cent of the fair cash value of the property that represented an actual valuation of \$31,817,037. The greater proportion of the increase in this year's asseasment over that of last, and, in fact, nearly half of the aggregate amount of this year's assessment, is in the personalty of the railroads, that portion of their property included in the appraisement made by the State Board of Equalization. The total assessment of railroad personal property in this city as fixed by the state board was \$229,116.40, and this the Board of Review has increased to \$26,097,283.60. Consequently, the net increase in the schedules returned by the board this year over amesument of last year, exclusive of the personal property of the railroad companies, is \$4,803,299.40.

To Consider Charter Changes.

Purusant to the suggestion of Mayor Moores, presented at a recent meeting, President Karr recommended that a meeting be called for Friday evening, January 2, at 8 o'clock in the council chamber, for the purpose of considering desired amondments to the city charter and that the memberselect of the legislature and the members of the Commercial club and Real Estate exchange and other interested persons be invited to be present. A resolution in accordance with this plan was adopted.

An ordinance to regulate runners for ho-tels and mercantile houses was given its first and second reading. This ordinance requires a license fee of \$50 for each runnor and a bond of \$200 in each case. The city clerk was instructed not to issue any more licenses to runners until this ordinance had been disposed of.

Notice of a personal injury claim on the part of Mary Erwin was filed. It is set forth in this notice that the claimant was knocked down by a coasting sled on Poppleton avenue near Twenty-fifth street, De ember 17, about 9 o'clock p. m., and that her right log was crushed and broken between the ankle and knee and her thumb



Frank E. Moores is Made Colonel as Governor's New Year's Gift. "Hello!" "Hello! Is this Mayor Moores?" "Yes." "Say, mayor, this is Mickey; I've got a New Year's present for you. Do you want 11.7"

"I guess I do. What is it?" "I want you to be a member of my official staff. I want to make you colonel for a New Year's gift; will you accept it?" "Why, yes, governor, with greatest pleas ure. I shall be pleased to hold myself ready

to report at your command and will serve you as earnestly as I can." This colloquy over the telephone

place yesterday afternoon between Governor-elect Mickey at Lincoln and Mayor Moores in his office at the city hall. The mayor will, therefore, be continued for another two years as colonel on the staff of the governor of Nebraska.

PRESUMES BROTHER IS DEAD Why Mary Conway Brings Suit Against Ancient Order of United Workmon.

Mary Conway alleges that as John White follows: has not been heard from in seven years and is presumed to be dead, she should have the \$500 due him from the Nebraska grand lodge of the Aucient Order of United Workmen on the membership certificate of his son and her nephew, Thomas White, According to the petition just filed, Thomas White first had the certificate made out John White as full beheficiary, but with later decided to place half in her name, and so directed the secretary at Grand When he died she sued for half Island. the \$1,000 benefit and was given a judgment, which was paid. John White left his home in Chicago in 1893 and has not been heard of since three years later. She argues that he must be dead and that she should have his share of the benefit as well as that share already paid her.

NAMES BOARD OF PENSIONS Union Pacific Selects Five Men to Pass

on Candidates for Retire-

ment.

The Union Pacific, it is understood, has selected these gentlemen to constitute the Board of Pensions when the pension system goes into effect on that railroad: William R. Kelly, general solicitor of the Union Pacific; E. H. Buckingham, general superintendent; W. R. McKeen, Jr., superintendent of motive power; Brastus Young, general auditor, and Dr. August F. Jonas. The regulations governing the system have been amended since originally decided on, making the incapacitated age limit for small, if a start was made to enlarge any trainmon and roadmen 60 years and that for cierical men 65 years.

Coming of General Booth,

what you want to do is to get before the proper committee at Lincoln after the house is organized. We may be on that committee and we may not. As to co-operating we are not in a position to indicate what bills we will favor. We all want good laws, certainly, but we have not made up our minds as to what these laws shall be and we do not wish to pledge ourselves in any manner." Said Euclid Martin: "Our thought was

that we could confer with the delegation through this committee, both now and after it went to Lincoln. We expect that you will keep us advised as to the introduction of any bills which may be introduced affecting Omaha interests." Mr. Ten Eyck responded: "As to that, of course we will if we see the bills and think

about it, but you should make arrangements to have sent to you every bill introduced in the legislature. This can be done through the bill clerk and you can see what bills are of interest to you. At Lincoln we will be so busy that many bills are likely to escape our observation. W. A. Saunders has been elected chairman of our joint delegation and a letter to him

will reach us." Joint Committee's Suggestions.

Previous to the consideration of the "acavenger law," W. L. Selby reported upon the conclusions of the joint committee as

1. That the present limit for which taxes can be levied for the various funds should be preserved, with the possible exception of the fire fund, and upon that we would want more information before recommending a change. 2. That there should be no increase in the limit upon the bonded indebtedness of the city.

A that there should be no increase in the limit upon the bonded indebtedness of the city.
8. That the limitation in the amount for which taxes can be levied and bonds issued should be ar it now is in a specific amount in dollars, instead of substituting such limit by a percentage of the valuation.
4. That the city should defray the expense of the premium upon the bond given by the city treasurer.
8. That the law in regard to paving and paving repairs should be changed to conform to the bill which was prepared and introduced in the legislature at the last session and herewith submitted, with the exception that the section relating to paving repairs should be left as it is under the present law, and provision be made for "discting from the abutting property owners are the paving repair expense by districts. In the discussion of the last proposition In the discussion of the last proposition M. A. Hall suggested the idea of having

paving done without petition and allowing time for protests on the part of abutting property owners. The other questions were passed over practically without discussion although M. A. Hall suggested the idea of publishing the expenditures of the city

government as a plan for reducing ex-W. F. Johnson, from the North Omaha Improvement club, asked the delegation to look into the question of the sufficiency of the park and library funds before expressing an opinion on the matter of having no increase

in the amount available. Herman Kountse all would be increased. Mr. Hall sold that for himself he did not think larger funds necessary, and the committee promised to prepare for the delegation a statement of

Counting of General Booth. General William Booth, founder of the Sulvation Army, will visit Ormana on Wednameday, Jacumry U, and lexitore of the last two years as shown by the competition of the state will be the outy meet-meral Booth visited this city some sight years ago, and this will be his outy meet-tion in this city upon the screet every comps in the state will be represented by or unore persons and that the ministry of the state will the adventage of this story of the screening from the general the story of the screening from the general the story of the screening from the general the stallished is mity-seven countries of the story of the screening from the general the stallished is mity-seven countries of the story of the screening from the general the stallished is mity-seven countries of the story of the screening from the general the stallished is mity-seven countries of the stallished is mity-seven countries of the stallished is mity from the general person from the for the screening from the stallished is mithy seven countries of the stallished is mithy from the general person from the for the seven stallished is mithy from the general person from the seventies of the stallished is mithy from the sevent sevent

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Game is Declared Off.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The foot ball gar.-beiween the North Division High school team of this city and the Bouhler Academy Preparatory school, scheduled to be played in Denver on New Year's day, was declared off today. Failure on the part of the Denver local manager to carry out his agreement, is the reason assigned by Mana-ger Diffenbacker for the abandonment of the play.

Curling New Year's Day.

If frost holds good members of the Omaha Curling club will play for the Troup point medal and the Forgan silver mug New Year's day at 10:30 a.m. at Cut-off lake, Fourteenth and Locust streets. This is an annual competition and visitors are invited.

Chicago Next to New York.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-The report of the Chicago subtreasury for the last year places it next to that of New York in the volume of business, which aggregated \$705.-\$84,645, an increase of \$145,760,215 over 1900. In silver shipments the subtreasury here leads, the amount being \$14,562,141, which exceeds the combined shipments of Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore by \$3,000,000. The report of the Chicago postoffice for the calendar year shows cash receipts of about 13 per cent greater than last year, or an in-crease of more than \$14,060.

Jacob Woll's Report.

Jacob Woll walked into police headquar-ters and informed Desk Sergeant Marshall Tuesday afternoon that Julia Rose and Helen Gorden, residing at 10215 Capitol avenue, had robbed him of \$11, which they had extracted from his pocket. Detective Mitcheli and Officer Baldwin took the three into custody, holding the women on the charge of being suspicious characters until Jacob could sober up and meanwhile lock-ing him up on the charge of drunkenness.

Accused Men Measured.

Roy Green, who was bound over to the district court for the alleged robbing of Theodore Fredericisen of 5500, was meas-ured and 'mugged' by the police yesterday afternoon. Thomas Moss, who is accused of being a forged check handler and who has also been bound over to the same court, was put through the same process. Both men are considered very clever in their respective lines and will hereafter have spike in Omaha's rogues' gallery.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Tuesday.

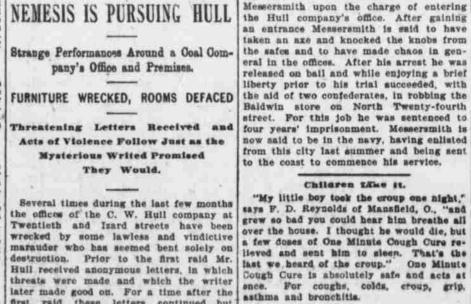
Warranty Deeds. \$ 975 M. J. Nayhon to M. F. Nayhon, não feet of wild feet but E. Horbach's sub C. E. Chambers to S. M. Smith, lot 5 block 6 limbel add. John Grant, trastes, to Oscar Peter-son, iot H. block 1, Pullman Place... Edwin Davis, er., to Frank Koutaky, lot 14, block 6 Maxwell & F.'s add... Edwin Davis, fr., to Edwin Davis, sr., lot 14, block 6 Maxwell & F.'s add... 2,800

Quit Claim Deeds. I. Redick and wffe to Astra Trust company, hot 2, block 53, Florence... Frank Murphy to Omaha Gas com-pany, sig hot II, block 4, Hothech's hi add

Total amount of transfers

DIED.

DICKEY-John Jay, December 2. Funeral Friday, Jamary 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, Aleha, Benson, Inferment Forst Lawn committery. MILLARD-Arms C., wife of the late Esra-Millard, aged & years. Services and interment private. Friends als requested and flowers. These salits recall the fast that on Christ-mes of 1897 Beteetive Dunn arrested Ralph



first raid these letters continued, but finally ceased. The attacks did not. Detectives have been employed in hop-

Detectives have been employed in hope of locating the offender, but without avail. At first it was thought the damage was the work of a young man who was sent to burglary committed at the Hull company's office. It has 1ster been proved that this party could not be guilty in the present in-stance, and the police are inclined to the theory that the work is that of someone who is thus pampering a private grudge against Mr. Hull. On neither of the several occasions has any apparent attempt been made at bur-

any apparent attempt been made at burglary. Desks have been smashed, chairs broken and office furniture wrecked and the interior of the office has been generally defaced. Chief Donahue and Chief of Detectives Dunn have given the case much attention, with no result up to date.

His Latest Mysterious Visit.

The last visit of the marauder was on John E. Lewis, Valley, Neb.... Bertha Ingram, Valley, Neb.... December 19. On that night one of the bookkeepers was compelled to work late. Charles Reisen, Douglas county, Neb. Mary H. Dickinson, Douglas, county Shortly before midnight he heard the faint tapping of fingers upon the window. Turn-ing off the light, the bookkeeper hurried to the 'phone, notified the police depart-650 ment and awaited the arrival of the patrolman who was detailed to arrest the muruuder. After a vigil hating until nearly 400 daylight the watch was removed. To the surprise of the office force, when they arrived they found that the strange and mysterious caller had again secured an entrance to the office and left a letter to the manager, in which he canatically told him of the reputation he enjoyed among the poorer classes of the city by his refumi to \$133 grant them relief, which to him would amount to but little in cost and which would bring to them manifold blessings To make the firm more trouble, the caller ordered a load of coal delivered to a certain address on Twentieth street, which not be found when the coal was emid



SCHAEFER'S GUT PUGE

'Phone 747, S. W. Cor. 18th and Chicago Goods delivered FREE to any part of city