THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1903.

W. D. BECKETT FOUND DEAD TALK IN HOTEL CORRIDORS AT THE PLAYHOUSES Milkman Dircovers Body West of the Implement Dealer Speaks of Prospects for Village of Benson. Big Trade in Spring. Heart of Maryland" at the Boyd. Maryland Calvert's heart has been aimed EVIDENTLY SUCCUMBS TO THE COLD at and missed by Tom Boone, dead shot, so DRUMMER TELLS OF TRICKY LANDLORD often in Omaha that it would almost seem that people would tire of the situation and is Found in Kneeling Attitude at

Will Help Along Imagination of Guests-Boone County on **Judicial Election**.

While driving along the road two and stunt with a big bell. But the Boyd was one-half miles west of Benson, Henry Rapp, filled last night to watch this thing of s milkman, discovered the frozen body of "shreds and patches"-maybe this was why Attorney W. D. Beckett of this city, Sunday the orchestra played "Mikado" music last afteration about 1 o'clock. The deceased night-done again. was last seen alive in Benson about 11 And the piece was well done, too. Every o'clock Saturday night. He is supposed to accessory needed for its successful produchave been wandering and, overcome by the tion is in service and a good company has severe cold weather, to have kneeled by

the roadside and expired. The body, when found, was lying near a snowdrift in a partially kneeling position. As soon as the discovery was reported to Coroner Brailey he went to the scene, finding the body alone. The remains were returned to this city and are now at the morgue.

Edge of snow Drift-History of

His Brilliant Legal

Career.

The deceased was 44 years old and was bors in Ohio. He came to Omaha about fifteen years ago, after retiring from the mining business in Colorado. He was admitted to the bar in this county shortly after his arrival bere, and immediately gained prominence through his determination in winning cases in which technical legal points were brought to light. He cose rapidly and figured in some of the largest suits recorded in the Douglas county do skets.

Earns Large Fees.

During his fifteen years' residence here he won distinction in the Byron Read litigation, in which he was compelled to attack the constitutionality of the inhoriance laws. For his efforts in this case Hur was at the conclusion of the charlot alone his fees are said to have aggregated race the night before. \$25,000, while in the Kitchen litigation he is said to have received \$10,000 for his services. Other cases which were placed in again tonight. his care are said to have netted him large Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. rewards. A bill of several good acts and one at

The deceased was a brother-in-law of Judge Guy R. C. Read of the district bench. least for which not so much can be said Mr. Beckett is survived by a wife and two opened at the Creighton-Orpheum yesterchildren, Guy and Marjarie, besides two day. Two good sized audiences were preschildren by a former wife, one of whom, a | ent and enjoyed thea mirth-provoking acts daughter, resides in Omaha, the son resid- and antics to the utmost. John T. Sulliven ing at the old home in Ohio. He is also and company, which means Miss Margaret survived by several brothers.

It is supposed that Beckett was attempt-ing to reach his home near Benson, when succumbed.

advisability of holding an inquest.

Weather Officials Give Their Encouragement After Frigid Sunday in Nebraska.

Yesterday was a cold day. Most people were able to ascertain this fact without the aid of Mr. Welsh's machinery on the fed- and they give much life to the rubbish the eral building, which machinery is of a warm and full-blooded nature, apparently, regis- furnished them with, but it is a mistake tering a meager 1 or 3 below at times when a cheap private thermometer shows a satis- void of intelligence that they will accept fying 7 or 8 degrees. Mr. Weish gives it farce where comedy is promised, and bufout that at 8 o'clock yesterday morning the cold meter was 1 degree below zero, the lowest for the day. At 8 o'clock in the r fternoon it stood 4 above. There was also not so very attractive in title, but full of during the day a twenty-five-mile northwest bright lines and laughable situations. Haribreeze.

In the western parts of the state the juggles well but intersperses his performtemperature was somewhat higher and in ance with remarks that are funny, and he northwest, North Dakota and eastern

Boniface Fixes Thermometer So It others that Mr. David Belasco brought together from a wide range of well known plays and stories for the purpose of harrowing up the feelings of susceptible auditors and giving emotional actresses chance to draw deep breaths, heave huge sighs, sob deep sobs and do a gymnastic "The wet fall retarded harvesting and in

onsequence there has been in the western part of the state a little tardiness in collections, but this was not in the nature of a stringency and people in my business are looking for splendid sales this year," said J. D. Clark, an implement salesman, at

the Merchants hotel yesterday. "The convention in Omaha last week was the lines well in hand. Miss Alma Kruger exceptionally profitable for the jobbers, and makes a splendid Maryland, her work in as conventions have proved reliable crithe role suffering nothing by comparison terions of the year to follow, we are bankwith that of Mrs. Carter, who created the ing on an exceptionally good spring. Let part and first presented the play here. Miss me further remark, that in this present Kruger is, indeed, in some ways more actendency toward the scientific in farming ceptable in the role than was her illustrithe agriculturists of Nebraska are outous predecessor, for she plays the part in stripped by none. Farmers in my territory a minor key, giving expression to the innow are buying better machinery than ever tensity of her emotions by controlling and are using it with better judgment. rather than allowing them to control her. Once they were accustomed to leaving an Herbert Bostwick has made the part of implement wherever they happened to be Colonel Thorpe his own by his long conwhen they unhitched, but now they build nection with the company. He is a capable sheds before they buy at all and they keep actor, and enacts the unwelcome role with their machines in splendld repair. "The dcalers at last week's convention intelligence and discrimination. In the opening scene of the third act he finds an were up to date. President Wilkins of the opportunity which a less thoughtful actor Sloux City Plow company, an observing man might easily spoil by overacting, but he and well informed, said to me: 'There is no carries it with a realistic touch and makes use talking, Clark, the dealers of this sec-

t succeed. Others in the cast are happily tion are way ahead of those around them." located, and the action of the piece moves promptly from end to end. Curtain calls "Implement companies are all expecting to do well during 1903 and my optimism were numerous last night and at the end of concerning financial conditions is based the third act Miss Kruger and Mr. Johnson, upon what bankers have told me out in the who has the role of Colonel Allen Kendrick. western part of the state, which is my terwere cheered as enthusiastically as Ben ritory."

> A. R. Ludington, a Milwaukee drummer, gazed dreamily out through a window at the Schlitz yesterday while the storm raged and said:

"I never ge through a stormy Sunday without thinking of the time I met the foxiest landlord in the United States. He has a dinky little tavera out in a certain Kansas town and makes money when other people would be going bankrupt. I got caught there one Sunday when there was just about such a little blizzard as this in operation and I fled from my frigid bedroom to the office to get warm. I found three other fellows backed up close to the stove and looking cold and mad. I didn't wonder for it struck me that that was the coldest office I ever entered in my life. I complained immediately to His Royal Highness behind the desk and His Royal Highness simply jerked his thumb toward a big thermometer on the wall and said: 'What's the matter with all you fellers. Ain't 63 warm enough for you?"

"I looked, and sure enough it was 63 above, so I shut up and edged over toward the stove. One of the fellows, I noticed, was beginning to look hard at the thermometer, which was a big one with red 'mercury' and its globe completely hidden by the protecting brass jacket. After a while the landlord stepped out and this man I had noticed made a dive for the thermometer. He gave one look down under the jacket and then he yanked the whole thing off the wall and broke it on the edge of the desk. Then he held the pieces toward the rest of us, and I'm a son-of-a-gun if the bulb hadn't been broken off in days past, its fluid emptied and a red

rigan, the original hobo juggler, not only thread punched up the tube to the 63 mark. What we said to that landlord when he returned was warmer than his old house ever e that is better winds up with a p had been, and when I left he was feeding coal into that office stove as fast as the ple who set up to that and nothing else. Lord would let him, apologizing all the time and expressing the hope we would not below at 7 a. m. North Platts and Rapid by Misses Raymond and Penn-Guard, cor- injure his business by telling of what he declared was 'a joke.' " feature that will appeal to anyone inter-"It is barely possible," says F. J. Mack, ested in clever and well trained animals. clerk of the courts at Albion, Neb., and In the kinodrome is a reproduction of the now a guest at the Merchants' hotel, "that the people of my judicial district may have a toar up in the next judicial election, for and which will be greatly appreciated by in my county (Boone) they feel so slighted ern portions of the city, and in order to the children and by grown folks, too, for that matter. Manager Reiter has introduced the pracdent candidates by petition, with men of all for this evening at Maccabee hall, Thirtytice of using kinodrome pictures between parties enlisted in their behalf. It will eighth and Q streets. All members of the acts, to relieve the waits, a move that ought to be popular. had a district judge in our neighborhood at COLONEL HAYES NOT DYING all. The district is L-shaped, 108 miles long and 186 wide, and when we want any-Commander of the Thirieenth Cavthing done in chambers we have to go a by members of the club that the street cars airy Not So III as Re. long ways to get it The bar of Boone do not run as per schedule, especially durcounty is much exercised, as year after ing the busy times of the day, and that ported. year it gives its support to the judges nomi- many residents in Corrigan addition and nated without getting close accommoda- other portions of the western and southern FORT MEADE, S. D., Jan. 11 .-- (Special tions. It is strongly in favor of redistrict- parts of the city are compelled to walk Telegram.)-Reports from Washington to ing the state and will work through the on account of poor service. An officer of the effect that Colonel Edward M. Hayes of State Bar association with that end in the improvement club, in talking with a the Thirtcenth cavalry is lying at the point view. of death are misleading. While the colonel

Said One Woman to Another

"Oueer, isn't it, what creatures of habit we women are? We get in the habit of doing certain things and keep on doing them year after year, even when we have been told time and time again of a better way."

And so it is. Take for example soda crackers, or biscuit, probably there isn't a woman in the land who wouldn't say she knew all about Unceda Biscuit, but as a matter of fact millions of women know nothing about them, or they would never again buy loose soda crackers in a paper bag.

When soda crackers are packed the ordinary way every cracker must be handled several times before it leaves the bakery. When the cracker box reaches the grocer, he, of course, uncovers it, the air and dust and flies get in and destroy the crispness and flavor of the crackers. Every time there is a call for crackers they must be

Every woman knows the above to be true, for she has seen it over and

over again. Why then does anyone continue to buy crackers in this way?

It is not the price, for Uneeda **Biscuit** are only 5 cents.

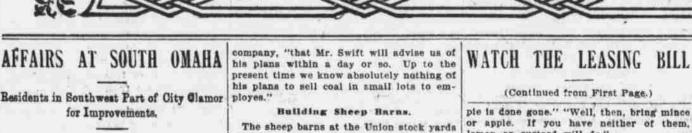
It is not a question of taste, because everyone likes Uneeda Biscuit.

It is habit-simply habit.

Every woman by this time ought to know the advantages of buying Uneeda Biscuit. They are baked in the cleanest of bakeries, under the most rigid system of cleanliness and care. When they come from the oven they are immediately packed in In-er-seal Packages, an airtight, germ and moisture proof covering, which not only protects them from contamination, but actually preserves their original flavor until the package is opened.

Economy, cleanliness, healthfulness and delicacy are all found in Unseda Biscuit in In-er-seal Package with red and white seal, and every careful housewife ought

to know these facts, and knowing them should insist on having Uneeda Biscuit-



he frantically pushed the buton and tried WATCH THE LEASING BILL to get in the house. But the bachelor friend continued to snore, and finally in desperation the congressman stepped down to the basement. After rapping steadily for ten minutes the cook appeared. "For de Lawd's sake, Mistah ----," she exclaimed, ney? Come righ the watchman walked away. Some years ago, Mr. Adee, assistant secretary of state, who is hard of hearing and who has an impediment in his speech, undertook to wake up Judge Andrew Wylle in order that that gentleman might at once administer the oath of office to Walter Q. Gresham, who had just been appointed secretary of the treasury. Judge Wylle couldn't understand Mr. Adee, when he stuck his head out of the window, and Mr. Adee could not understand Judge "Wylle. . The latter finally became exasperated and ordered a police officer to take the assistant secre tary to the station house and lock him up. Fortunately, however, the pair met Mesars. Freylinghuysen, then secretary of state, and Judge Gresham, within a block of Judge Wylie's house. Secretary Frelinghuysen after much effort persuaded the policeman to accompany them all back to Judge Wylie's house, where explanations were made and Mr. Adee was finally released. But, although that was twenty years ago, Mr. Adee has never forgiven the venerable jurist and he still refuses to speak to him under any circumstances.

have written it, but it must have been one Coroner Brailey has not decided upon the day when he wasn't thinking. If he or Mr. Sullivan would only stop to think, they would remember that a man who can rise to the rank of captain in the British or COLD SNAP MAY END TODAY, any other army in these times of slow promotion must know enough to write a letter, even if it be a love letter, and needs no instruction from anyone as to the dotting of eyes. And even the most diffident lover doesn't need a house to fall on nim when he has finally "made good." Mr. Sul-

ing alarming in his condition.

hotel.

Dellone hotel yesterday.

company.

Willis

chants

from

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Atherton, give what is described on the bill

"The Heart of Maryland" will be given

livan is a man of much capacity as an actor and Miss Atherton is not without ability, distinguished author of their sketch has to think that vaudeville patrons are so defoonery in lieu of wit and humor. Thorne and Carleton are really good in

handled again and again.

Nontana, much lower, standing 8 below at than those furnished by a number of peoa. m. at Williston and Bismarck. The lowest reached at Valentine, Neb., was 2 The musical feature of the bill is furnished City went 2 below Saturday night and 12 nettist and plahist, who were very well reyesterday. These figures exactly ceived. The Leslie jumping dogs are a varify the prediction of the weather departmonat.

The weather men looked last night for fiitle if any change today. They, however, fairy tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk," as think it not unlikely toat the cold wave enacted at a London Christmas pantomime, will wear itself out before Tuesday morning.

Paraselenae, or as they say in the rural districts, moon-dogs, were visible for a few minutes after 6:40 o'clock yesterday evening. This phenomena is of very rare occurrence and is sometimes not observed for years. On December 24, 1901, a beautiful

pair were seen. The dogs of last night were not particularly bright and lasted a very abort time. The moon had reached an elevation of about 35 degrees at the time. This phenomena is due to a great number of minute ice crystals in the air at about six miles above the earth's surface. Under certain condition these refract the light from the sun or moon and cause luminous spots in the sky at equal distances from the sun or moon. The weather department places no importance on the paraselenae. they having no effect and being significant of no change.

SOUTH STILL GETTING RAILS

'Frisco and Santa Fe Both Extend Lines in Okiahoma Terri-

tory.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Jan. 11 .- Seventy per cent of the 'Frisco extension from Enid. Okl., to Tulsa, I. T., has been graded and is ready for the rails. From Tulsa the road will be extended to Fort Smith, Ark., making a line more than 250 miles in length. The Santa Fe Railway company in running a survey south through Oklahoms from a point near Dodge City, Kan,

AND SO

she Found How the Coffee Habit Could Be Ensily Left Off.

"My husband had coffee dyspepsis for a number of years," writes a lady from Dundee, N. Y. "Coffee did not agree with him as it soured on his stomach, and he decided to stop it.

"We felt the need of some warm drink and tried several things, but were soon tired of them. Finally a friend told me of the good Postum Food Coffee had done her family, and I ordered a package from trouble. the grocer.

We have used it for three years with splendid result. It agrees perfectly with his stomach and dyspepsia has entirely left him. I find in talking to people who have used Postum and not liked it that the reason is that they do not let it boil long enough. When prepared according to directions, it makes a beautiful, clear, golden brown beverage like the highest grade of coffee in color.

"We let the children have Postum every morning and it agrees with them nicely and they thrive on it. I am sure that if everythey thrive on it. I am sure that it every-one using coffee would change to Postum that the percentage of invalids would be far iess than it is at present." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. It is easy to change from coffee to Destum and the benefit is sure and quick.

Postum and the benefit is sure and quick, for Postum is composed only of the grains intended by Nature for man's subsistence and it goes to work in Nature's way to correct the disorders caused by coffee, and rebuild the broken down blood and nerve cells. A ten days' trial of Postum will prove this to the most skept

is not in the best of health there is noth-"People out in our part of the state are all for H. L. McConnell of Albion for chief doputy game and fish warden, and propose to secure his appointment as successor to

Chief Deputy Simpkins if possible," said R. V. McGrew and H. E. Howard of Lincoln are at the Paxton. George W. Williams, a real estate dealer of Albion, at the Merchants' hotel yesterday. O. M. Johnson and George Morse, real estate men of Denver, are at the Mer-"Simpkins, under whom McConnell has served two years, is a candidate for reapchants hotel. Fred H. Frahm, registered at the Mil-lard, is in Omaha buying for his store at Fort Calhoun. D. C. Adams, promoter and capitalist, re-turning from New York City to his home in Salt Lake City, is a guest at the Millard. pointment, but we believe our man has a better claim." Mr. Williams added, "and he has backing that we think will land him. Among his indorsers are Congressman J. J. McCarthy, Cougressman Kinkaid, Judge

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rowe, a bridal pair rom Fremont, are at the Millard. Robertson of Norfolk, Judge Jackson, Judge Boyd, Mr. Schneider of the national com-John D. Vail, a merchant of Marshall-town, Ia., is a guest of the Schlitz hotel. mittee and everybody, irrespective of politics, in his own locality. There is no truth J. T. Thorne and wife, James Harrigan and Alice Raymond, playing at the Orph-eum, are at the Schlitz hotel. in the report that McConnell has been discharged for incompetency. He is still Mr. and Mrs. L. McMahon returned to their home at the Dellone hotel yesterday after a two months' visit in the east. among the six subordinate deputies and is el yesterday,

as competent a man as could be had for the R. G. Sherry, accompanied by Mrs. Sherry, has come from Shenandoah to visit his father, C. A. Berry at the Delione hotel. place. Mr. Williams, who is a member of the state central committee, goes to Lincoln Joseph O'Grady of Dawson, Charles C. Parmele of Plattsmouth and T. A. Burke of Alliance are among Nebraskans regis-tered at the Her Grand yesterday. this week as one of a delegation which will call upon Governor Mickey in the interest

of McConnell's candidacy. H. C. Stuart of Des Molnes, interested in insurance, and Alex Osterman of Chicago, a leather salesman, two of the oldest travelers in the wost, are at the Millard. Two changes in hotel clerkships have ust been made in Omaha that will occa-

John E. Deemer returned yesterday to his home in Red Oak. Is., after spending eight weeks in the Methodist hospital, re-covering from a severe operation for kidney sion more than ordinary interest to the friends of the gentlemen involved. "Zack" Taylor leaves the deak at the Paxton to take the road for a St. Louis shirt house, Robert W. Cain of Kansas City, J. Rhoads of Junction City, Kan, and W. Stuart of Cheyenne joined others of thus continuing his generous mission of looking out for the comfort of others. nion Pacific grievance committee at th

D. B. Sweeny, one of the staff of clerks at the Millard, has resigned to accept the po-Miss M. Atherton and J. F. Sullivan of the current bill at the Orpheum are stop-ping at the Millard. Eighteen years ago Mr. Sullivan registered at the same hotel as the foremost male member of Rhea's sition of chief clerk of the Hyser house in Minneapolis. Mr. Taylor has already departed and Mr. Sweeny leaves Monday. Charles H. Reed, au old-time hotel man, has succeeded Mr. Taylor at the Paxton.

ington Today.

L. W. Satchell of Grinnell, Ia., J. R. Golden of Nebraska City, E. T. Rogers of Woodbine, Clarence Clark and Clay Priest of Red Oak and J. T. White of Bellefourche No one has as yet been secured for the place which Mr. Sweeny leaves at the Millard. were among yesterday's arrivals at the Murray.

Wood, whose capital and enter-WESTERN BLOCKADE LIFTED Regular Schedules in Wash-

Zach Taylor has resigned his clerkship a the Faxton hotel to go on the road for a shirt house and has been succeeded by Charles H. Reed, who was with the Klicher chartes H. Reed, why was with the Kitchen brothers twenty yrd the old Pa-clife house in St. 2 when the Paxton was building. The was an intimate friend of Colonel Davenport, now at the Millard, and their meeting yesterday was in the nature of a reunion. Pacific tracks are all clear and trains left tonight over the mountains on time. Eastern trains are a few hours late, but by morning regular schedules will be resumed for all trains

THEY WANT STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION

Swift Plant at South Omaha Will Not Ge Into Retail Coal Business-Rebuilding of Sheep Barns is Rapid.

larger than those burned, the capacity being considerably increased. Seymour Lake Ice. Improvements are being demanded by Cudahy is still cutting lots of ice at the property owners in the south and west-

Seymour lake. Up to yesterday 25,000 tons that they talk of making no nominations at further the ends of the Southwest Side had been cut and stored away. The houses the conventions and then running indepen- Improvement club a meeting has been called hold 40,000 tons. Any surplus will be cut and piled under sheds and used for immediate consumption. The general run serve to touch up those fellows in Hall club and those interested in the develop- of ice is a foot thick. As for the second county and remind them that we haven't ment of the south and west sides of the crop the one on the fields once cut is now city are invited to attend.

seven inches thick. Men who are looking for work now can find employment on any What is wanted in the first place is better transportation facilities. It is claimed of the ice fields. Bank Election Tuesday.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the national banks will be held on Tuesday of this week. Immediately following the meeting of stockholders will come the election of directors and officers. Three national banks are doing business in South number of acquaintances, said last night Omaha. At all of these banks the officers that what was wanted was a stub line to and clerks are busily engaged in preparing statements to be made to the stockholders. Good Luck addition. Such a line, if it passed or went within a block of Corrigan It was stated on the street last night that school, would be a great help to a large from indications there would be no change

portion of the people living in the territory in either directors or officers in any of the south of Q street and west of the cemebanks here. Magie City Gossip. At the meeting tonight a committee is

to be appointed to walt upon the officers of the motor company and see if it is possible to build a stub line south from Q street. If this cannot be done, another meeting is to be called and an effort will be made to raise funds for an independent line. Mule cars will be run if necessary, it is stated, in order to provide the residents in that section with transportation. Some of the heavy property owners in the southwest have expressed themselves as willing to contribute Mberally to an independent line. This plan has been on foot for three months or more, but its development has been staved off by the con-January 13. solidation of the Omaha and Council Bluffs

lines. One of the heavy property owners in the day evening, January 14. southwest said that he proposed going ahead figuring on a line to Good Luck addition and through the streets mostly trav-

eled in the southwest portion. A survey, he said, was made last fall, but the lines will be run over again within a short time, as some changes have been suggested. It is reported that a number of the local corporations are interested in the project of extending transportation facilities to the be avoided. west and southwestern portions of the city.

Swift's Coal Deal. Telegrams from Chicago on Saturday last

stated that G. F. Swift proposed going into the coal business. The message stated that all of the employes of the Swift plants would be permitted to purchase coal by the bushel at a maximum price of 20 cents a bushel. According to the Chicago dispatch Mr. Swift said that he would sell only to employes and in small quantities only. As far as can be learned no effort has been made to carry out the plans of

Mr. Swift here. Officers of the company in South Omaha assert that they know nothing about the matter except what has, Northern Pacific Trains Will Resume been published by The Bee.

One prominent official of the company said last evening that Swift had all he could do now to provide steam coal for the bollers at this plant. He did not expect TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11 .- The Northern any great influx of coal just now, at least under the present conditions. All the coal that is coming in now is steam coal and

that is coming in now is steam coal and this could not under any circumstances be used in private houses. "It may be," said another official of the "It may be," said another official of the "It may be," said another official of the furnishings.

lemon or custard will do." which were recently destroyed by fire are Every day the pastry cooks over in the

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

being rebuilt as rapidly as possible. Work senate kitchens concoct from 300 to 500 pies. was being pushed yesterday in spite of the There are mince, custard, apple, pumpkin, low temperature. About two-thirds of the lemon and half a dozen other varieties. main barn has been completed. As soon as These are cut into four pieces each after this is done work on the extension will having been carried to the two restaurants. be commenced. The new barns will be About 11:30 a page boy who forgot his breakfast will hurry in for a "piece of pie and a cup of coffee." At noon a couple of members will drop in for an early lunch. and the chances are ten to one that pie will again be ordered. Before 3 o'clock every one of the 2,000 guts will have disappeared

and with them have vanished forty or fortyfive pounds of cheese, for cheese always goes with pie without extra charge. Does the enormous consumption of pie in congress have any effect upon legislation? This subject should be investigated by our scientific societies.

Great Display of Wines.

If the reports emanating from St. Louis prove to be good prophecy, the exposition of next year will be as famous for the display of American wines as the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo was remarkable for its electrical effects. In 1876 at the onstrated the fact that America may one day become the great wine-producing country of the earth. Since the vineyardists of California first undertook to educate Amer-Ican taste up to still wines the production of grape juice in its fermented forin has spread to a dozen or more states. Today California, Virginia, Missouri, New York

and Ohio all produce wines of more or less The local lodge of Eagles installed officers cesterday afternoon. merit. During the last exposition in Paris American wine growers took many prizes

There will be no meeting of the Board f Education tonight. and would have captured many more but for The cavalry troop meets tonight for drill the fact that many of them used French and special instructions. names for their products. Mr. Dave Heller, Dana Morrill has gone to El Paso, Tex., to attend a shooting contest. Bert Osborn has returned from Douglas, Wyo., where he spent a couple of years in search of health. of St. Louis, in speaking of the forthcoming exposition today, said: "We expect that the display of wines will be greater Phil Kearney post of the Grand Army fill install officers this evening. Officers of he Woman's Relief corps will also be in-tailed. than was ever made in an exposition before. It is also believed that the wine-producing states will be able to prove that the Enterprise lodge No. 512, Fraternal Union American product is equal in all respects

America, will give a masquerade ball Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening, to that of the European wine cellars. Further, those in charge of the wine exhibit Upchurch lodge, Degree of Honor, will give a mask ball at Odd Fellows' hall, Twenty-fourth and M streets, on Wedneswill show that in the production of sparkling wines this country has made great strides in the past thirty years. American wine growers will show that we have in

this country not only the soil, but the grapes, to make as fine wines as are pro-Don't fool with a cold; no one can tell duced anywhere in Germany, France, Italy

what the end may be. Pneumoula, catarrb, or Hungary; and furthermore, that we in chronic bronchitis and consumption invat-America are producing the wines. Prejulably result from neglected colds. Nothing dice in favor of the foreign product is, can be compared with Chamberlain's Cougit however, deep-seated, but put a foreign Remedy as a quick cure for colds and inlabel on a bottle of high class American fluenza and by its use these diseases may wine and not one wine drinker in a thousand would be able to name its real vintage."

Congressman Looked Suspicious.

remained at home this winter had a very exciting experience qu a recent night. He Forty-Seven Rucing Men Clear More has a bachelor friend who keeps house in

the northwest section of the city and accepted an invitation to make his home at this friend's quarters during the winter. Arriving in Washington late at night he

hunted up the house. Unfortunately Washington houses are built in blocks and they look very much alike. The congressman

walked up the steps of two houses before are eligible. he found the right one. Just as he was business. The member was travel-stained

and somewhat disreputable in appearance. Besides he had met several friends in the and that may have accounted for the auspicion of the watchman. In any event, the explanation made was not entirely sat-

isfactory and the guardian of the peace insisted upon remaining at his side while Bee. Telephone 23a.

Centennial in Philadelphia was first dem- PENSIONS FOR WESTERNERS

Survivors of the Wars Generously Remembered by the General

Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-The following pensions have been granted:

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Cairo, SS. Iowa: Widows, Minors and Dependent Relative-Elizabeth Hardy, Hiakesburg, SS: Polly Winters, Sheldon, SIZ: Sarah A. Lake, Cushing, MS: Bridget Schell, Davenport, SS: Mary A. Hornbaker, Bonaparte, SS: Marga-ret A. Ceborn, Ainsworth, SIZ.

Issue of December 22: Nebraska: Original-Louis N. Gonden, Omaha, \$\$; Isaac B. Wolford, Gothenburg, \$5. Widows, Minors and Dependent Rela-tives-Mary A. Pittsman, Omaha, \$5; Cath-arine Parks, Binir, \$8. Iowa: Increase, Reissue, Etc.-Robert M. Young St. Charles, 58: Cyrus Blair Bohtes

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- The feature at Oakland this week will be the Adam Andew selling stake to be decided on Saturday. Some of the best performers here

W. B. Jennings & Co. increased their lead about to try the bell on the third a private in winnings this week and now have \$17,watchman accosted him and demanded his 015 to their credit. Green B. Morris comes second, with \$7,600. Forty-seven owners have won sums in excess of \$1,000.

The following are winners of over \$5,000; buffet car coming over on the Penasylvania W. B. Jennings & Co., \$17,015; G. B. Morris, \$7.600; Burns & Waterhouse, \$6,785; James Coffey, \$7,400.

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LOCAL BREVITIES. Frances Edwards, residing at 3623 Jacksov street, was arrested by Special Officer Grier upon the charge of petit larceny. She is said to have taken articles from the Boston The regular monthly social of the con-

And regular monithly social of the con-gregation of Unity church takes place at the church, Seventeenth and Cass streets, Wednesday evening. The men of the church are to serve the dinner at 6 oclock, to be followed by a musical and literary enter-teinment. telnment.

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tainment. Detectives Drummy and Mitchell have taken 8.J. Chyma, whose residence is given as the Prague hotel, into custody upon the charge of being a suspicious character. The officers claim that Chyma committed the Bratdes saloon burglary. Shortly before he was suspicioned Chyma did not have much cash on his person. Later he was found to have had considerable.

Al 5.35 yesterday afternoon an alarm sent the fire department to 1916 Doughas street, where a defective fireplace had set Harry Glimore's house on fire. The blaze was ex-tinguished after it had caused \$20 damage.

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