#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1904. RAILROADS ALL BRANCH OUT the Union Pacific without charge, and re- lessor companies distributed as dividends of Omaha citizenship, the annulty associa HISTORY of hogs so tan years: of hogs sold on this market for the last last spring at Twenty-fourth and Ames BIGGEST IN ITS turning them to the east in the same way. among their stockholders in 1908 about \$35,tion is very proud. The society has lest avenue and guarters rented. 000,008. Rock Island's Expansion. a number of its members by matrimony, St. Mary Magdalene Roman Catholic 1894 1895 1896 1897 1898 1899 1900 1901 1902 190 "One of the most significant things in which debars them from future claims t church at Nineteenth and Dodge streets The Rock Island has developed wonder-Lines Entering Omaha Make Great Show railway operations for the last three years, Live Stock Industry at South Omaha Makes its dividends. Three of its members have Jan., 205 154 775 229 267 262 257 284 Feb. 247 200 208 269 267 265 246 277 761 Mar. 255 271 251 250 250 246 277 761 May. 260 277 268 278 276 277 251 258 254 May. 260 277 268 278 277 271 258 264 Juno. 341 322 272 272 273 280 260 247 368 284 Juno. 341 322 272 273 280 260 246 244 4211 Aug. 255 279 277 271 255 246 340 266 2 Sept. 196 238 252 775 273 255 246 340 266 2 Nov. 219 241 259 250 276 278 256 246 246 256 2 Nov. 219 241 259 250 259 276 258 256 248 246 246 2 Nov. 219 241 259 250 259 276 258 256 246 246 246 2 Nov. 219 241 259 250 259 276 258 255 250 2 Nov. 219 251 256 259 270 258 255 256 24 256 246 246 2 Nov. 219 251 256 259 270 270 253 255 250 2 Nov. 219 251 256 259 270 250 259 270 253 255 250 2 Nov. 219 251 256 259 274 268 352 251 25 was the most important church building fully during the year and has added extenof Astivity During the Year. says the report, "has been the marked and died and the mortnery benefit of \$100 has completed during 198 The cornersions was Some New Records. sive improvements. The following lines general advance in rates. These increases been paid to their estates. No annuities 28 laid in June, 1962. During the year the have been built: Chickasha to Lindsay, are general and while applied to the have as yet been paid, the constitution Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption 25.5 miles; Guthrie to Chandler, 38 5 miles; **COMING OF THE CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN** movement of a considerable quantity of a forbidding the payment until a permanent RECEIPTS PASS FIVE MILLION MARK in South Omaha was doubled in size. A Fort Worth to Dallas, 33.51 miles; Yarnall given article they are comparatively small fund of \$25,000 has been reached, when at school is proposed for this year. St. Francis to Amarillo, 17.10 miles. equitable division of its revenues will be they amount in the aggregate to an eporchurch was also enlarged. St. Mary's, also Entrance of the Independent Line in One office which has been maintained in Improvements Made by Stock Yards mous sum. made among the claimants. of South Omaha, built a parsonage at a Omaha for a long time will close up and It is the hope and expectation of the the City and Its Effect on Company Increases Popularity cost of \$5,000. The foundation is in for go out of business today, and that is the MONEY SPENT BY THE ARMY the Local Situasociety to reach this \$25,000 within the next of Market with Its Reg. the Poor Clare's monastery at 2005 Hamiloffice of the 'Frisco system, which system five years, and none of the announcements ton street. The old building was torn down tion. is absorbed and taken over by the Rock TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR BY ular Patrons. Almost # Million and a Half Dollars made at the annual meetings, held the during the summer and the ground graded Island MONTHS Required to Maintain the first Saturday in March, are of greater Missouri Pacifie's Growth. down to street level. The new house is to While the year 1902 was thought to be interest to the members than that of the be three stories, 130x165 feet, of red and Depastment. Receipts of live stock at the South Extensive improvements of a permanent steady advance of the permanent fund. one of wonderful achievement in the railgray pressed brick, with Bedford stone Omaha market for the year 1903 have nature have been made by the Missouri road world in the way of broadeing out, facings. The building was designed to cost ĒĒ Pacific on its southern branches. Some of The distancement from all appropria extending and improving lines, UK2 has cast FEDERAL BUILDING FEATURES broken all previous records by a wide \$35,000. St. James' orphanage in Benson, tions by the chief cuartermaster. Departthese improvements have been under way it into the shade. The feature of earnings margin. In round numbers over 5,100,000 1960 which burned last spring, was rebuilt and ment of the Missouri, at Omaha, Neb., dursome time, and a number of them were Cost of Construction and Maintenance and dividends paid to stockholders in the head of cattle, hogs and sheep have been completed during 1988. In all about 700 ing the calendar year 1902, was approxiconsiderably improved at a cost of \$12,000. various companies has also been notable. of Uncle Sam's Palatial This work was done during the summer. received. Cattle receipts amount to over miles of new lines were built in the south. mately \$1,325,000. The net increase in the earnings of all the The amount of total disbursements given Forty thousand dollars are now in the fund Headquarters. 1.071,000, hogs numbered something over lines of the country for the past year over Chicago Great Western's Efforts. for the Roman Catholio cathedral, and for last year, 1992, was \$1,413.540. This total 2,221,000 and sheep have nearly reached SERENCES SHEERS Ine has been \$34,000,000. These figures meas-During the year 1903 the Chicago Great churchmen believe that it will be built included balances left over and transferred Connected with the office of collector of Western rallway relaid fifty-three miles of the 2,000,000 mark. This is an increase ure the additional dividends that have been Guring 1904, or at least partially built. It and did not represent the actual excustoms of the port of Omaha is the very paid to stockholders over and above what road with new eighty-five-pound steel and over last year amounting to about 60,000 will be located at Fortleth and Burt streets. penditures for that year, which were in seven miles with seventy-five-pound steel important office of custodian of the great they received during the preceding year. head of cattle and of about J21,000 head of where is now St. Cecilia, which will be used actual fact less than during the year 1966. federal building. The structure ranks with The lines running into Omaha have had rails. The Winston tunnel between Duas a temporary school after the occupation The amount shown as expended during the the most magnificent public buildings of their just proportion of the general prossheep. Hogs show a decrease of about buque and Chicago is 2,400 feet long, lined year ening December 21, 1903, shows the the country and is practically completed. 16,000. This loss in hogs is insignificant of the cathedral. The cathedral will be perity which has visited the great carrying with brick and concrete. One hundred and actual expenditures for the maintenance of Spanish Renaissance, which will be more as compared with the decrease at many The cost of the building site and expenses rations of the country. There is not thirty-three miles were constructed be-NE SEESSELLASEALS effective than a Gothic building at the the department, including supplies of all incident thereto was \$400,000. There was exof the other markets. For example, the one but what reports an exceptionally tween Council Bluffs and Fort Dodge, kinds, transportation, purchase of horses, pended in the construction of the building same cost. The dimensions are 135x232 feet. falling off at Kansas City amounts to prosperous year, and the general report is twenty-eight miles on the new " buildings, repairs and clothing and equi-The nave will be seventy feet high and ne of a satisfactory condition and an exup to June 30, 1902, \$1,444,364.19, from June 30 over 300,000 head. In reality the fact that between Oelwein and Waverly and fortypage. All salaries are paid direct from the decrease at South Omaha has not been (Sx)44 feet in size. The cathedral will also pression of the hope that the year 1904 will two miles between Waverly and Hampton 1902, to June 30, 1903, \$157,840.75, making a Washington and are not included in this grand total up to the end of the fiscal year. include a chapel, a bantistry and a vostimuch larger than 16,000 head is taken a be as prosperous. were reconstructed. Five miles of new sideestimate of \$1,325.000. bule. Buff stone will probably be used. St. good proof of the steady and rapid growth The really important feature of the year. tracks were added. The Oelwein yard was June 30, 1903, of \$1,702,304.94. This is ex-Joseph's hospital is too small and the of the South Omaha market. so far as Omaha is concerned, is the entry clusive of the furnishing of the building as doubled in size. Ballast to the amount of TEACHERS' ANNUITY SOCIETY board would like to make an addition Several reasons exist why hogs should of the Chicago Great Western. The pres-250,000 yards was placed. Thirty stations it now stands and the furnishings yet to have been short this last year, but the TOTAL SHIPMENTS FOR THE YEAR BY follow in the new wings. similar to the building. This was proposed were built, thirty wooden bridges replaced ence of this independent line has already Some Information About a Local The approximate cost of maintenance of principal cause is found in the fact that for 1903, but it is now doubtful if it is built on felt in the local situation, and is cerby permanent structures. Six MONTHS. Horses Total during 1904. Sacred Heart parish proposed tain to become more influential for good. the building per annum is practically as farmers marketed their hogs very closely and Mules. 1,392 1,505 Association that is Doing houses were built and a new forty-stall No. Cars. 618 788 1,0711 nat year to build a parochial school and in both 1901 and 1902, owing to the high follows: Water, \$440; ice, \$200; removing roundhouse at Oelwein, this being one of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, 13,162 970 10,003 16,458 1,295 20,869 20,955 943 33,007 Good Work. Union Pacific Improvements. academy diagonally across Twenty-second ashes and rubbish, \$210; laundry and reprices prevailing at that time, as well January. the largest single roundhouses in the coun-The extensive improvements in the pairing and winding clock, \$300; sprinkling as to the short corn crops. That natebruary street on ground which it owns. This may try. Six interlocking plants were placed at In March, 1896, sixteen Omaha teachers 2,000 1,417 1,445 1,259 1,780 March nature of straightening lines, reducing urally left a shortage of brood sows. The be done during 1904. streets, etc., \$120; coal, \$4,300; miscellaneous 943 1.073 2.614 7.761 7.953 9.109 4.168 9.531 4.879 26.048 13.152 5.224 45,834 86.055 170,054 crossings with other roads. Two of these April . May 19,181 urves, building permanent bridges, etc., held a meeting in the city hall and orcold, rainy spring of 1908 also helped to The Salvation Army lost its Capitol aveare electrical plants throughout, all the supplies for building, \$400; pay rolls of cuswhich were begun by the Union Pacific durganized a Teachers' Annuity and Aid assomaterially reduce the supply, as young todian for employee per annum. \$13,500. nue hall carly in the summer, used a tent semaphores being lighted at night with 11.5(8 17.625 50.137 clation, under the laws governing Nemaking a total of \$23,690. Contractors on during the hot weather, and now has a ing the past few years, have almost all pigs died off in large numbers. Cholera electric light. The total number of levers 8,656 8,095 2,967 1,009 AUEURT braska charitable associations. The conen completed the past year. During 1903 the extension to the building have been locs not seem to have been more preva-September hall at Seventeenth and Douglas streets. required to operate the signals and switches IE.32 miles of new track were completed stitution of the Omaha association was ent than usual. Taking these facts into 269,218 165,808 57,587 They wish to build or buy a suitable house paid during the calendar year ending De controlled by these machines is 115. The modeled chiefly upon that of the Washby the company. The land department sold consideration South Omaha live stock men cember 21, 1993, about \$150,000. December . 17.674 and have made a canvas of avairble gropcompany has also equipped over 450 miles during the year \$43,231 acres of land at an ington, D. C., society, but drew liberally feel well satisfied with the showing made The items for repairs and preservation of erty. Nothing definite has been done and of track with block signals-188 miles with average price of \$1.77 per acre, the total amount of cash received for lands during by their market. Another factor in the Total, 1902..301.851 50.809 829.199 Total, 1902..354.823 169.708 853.260 from the constitutions of similar associathe building, heating apparatus, vaults, nothing may be done in the year. manual block. tions in Boston, Philadelphia and Cleve- safes and locks, amounts the past fiscal decrease in hog receipts which should not The congregation of Temple Israel wishes Some General Figures. DRIVEN INTO YARDS. the year being \$1,491,632,56. Its object is to provide a fund for year to about \$1,000. be lost sight of is the increase in the land. to build and has \$5,000 in its rund, but it A few facts and figures taken from the the benefit of members incapacitated for For the improvement of the Omaha shops Up to and including the act of March 3 average weight. When the weights of the is improbable that anything will be done Mules. Hogs. 1591,188.87 was spent. Immense wood-preannual report of the Interstate Commerce hogs are figured it will be seen that more Months. Cattle. 1903, the final appropriation of \$20,000, the 100 p. 8,135 7,425 8,296 2,449 1,745 2,050 active service by length of years. This during 1804. January February ...... March ..... serving plants were built at different places commission for the year 1903 will serve to 1,186 1,028 1,446 1,770 1,308 1,504 pounds of pork have been handled than in fund is to be provided by yearly assesstotal amount appropriated for the Omaha Among the Presbytedan churches the 3,116 3,116 3,116 3,166 3, along the system. These plants have a cashow in a general way the condition of 1902 ments of the members, by the proceeds of court house, custom house and postoffice nost important work was the building of the railways of the country at the present city for treating 1,400,000 ties annually. has been \$1,845,000. such enterprises as might be attempted April ...... May ..... .......... Proud of the Cattle Record. the Bohemian-Moravian Bethlehem chapel time and the success with which they have from time to time, and by donations from The first floor is entirely taken up by the in South Omaha. This was recently comwww.www.www. been operated during the year. 615 275 650 694

tanges made in the line during the year portation receipts over the preceding year The preliminary income account shows sunted to \$3,576,019.13, or 7.67 per cent. railway returns for 201,457 miles of line, which is approximately 95 per cent of the The annual report issued by the Union Paentire mileage of the United States. Gross cific for the year 1903 is said to have been the most satisfactory ever issued by that earnings amounted to \$1,890,150,679, or \$9,282 company. It showed a substantial imper mile of line. Operating expenses aggregated \$1,248,520.483, or \$6,197 per mile, leavover the proceeding year in aling net earnings of \$641,680,196 or \$3,155 per most every department of the great system. mile. Taxes to the amount of \$53,000,000 are What the Burlington Has Done.

not included in this statement of operating During the year the building of the expenses. In 1897 the gross earnings avdouble track between Chicago and Omaha eraged only \$6,122 and operating expenses has been continued by the Burlington, and \$4,106 per mile of line. at the present time there is left about Details of the report on earnings follow: thirty-five miles of rails to lay to complete Passenger earnings amounted to \$508.683.the doubling of the line to the Missouri 009 and freight earnings to \$1,835,758,581. Misriver. The end of the double track is now cellaneous earnings connected with operaat Red Oak. During 1904 the rails of the tion were \$6.699.089 Of the gross earnings and track will be laid to the river. The per mile of line \$2,525 were assignable to alignment has been very much improved in the passenger service and \$5,630 to all the district covered by the double track and the grades have been reduced the net earnings averaged \$169 more per from a maximum of sixty-nine feet to the mile for 1908 than for the previous year. mile to thirty-five feet.

During the year the Burlington added new equipment as follows: Two thousand fifty-ton coal cars, 117 locomotives, 100 gravel cars, 160 Rogers ballast cars, 241 ola cars, 40 chair cars, 40 coaches; 1,000 box cars and 20 switch engines.

Record of the Northwestern. The greatest single transaction of the

uring the year was the absorption of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, quite a large system itself. The taking over of this discuy Nebraska railford was no detrint to Omaha, as the beadquarters are still maintained here and it is practically ted as a separate and distinct line, igh. belonging to the Northwestern and under the control of the executive officers of that system. Indications point to alve improvements to be made on the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the system during the coming year, though just hat the nature of them will be has not made public.

The dividends declared during the year amounted to \$159,310,010. This sum exceeds sixteen to 100 regular members and about thirty-five honorary members, of whom,

formed by its members, the expenses are nominal, averaging less than \$50 a year. In all investments the society is assisted by its advisory board, Messrs. Herman Kountze, Thomas Kilpatrick and John, C. Wharton. The society has grown from

ing been given \$250,000 by the late Mr. Elkins, and while teachers' associations are of too recent origin to be widely known among business men, there is every reason to hope that others will follow Mr. Elkins initiative The funds, which, from this humble beginning seven years ago have reached nearly \$12,000, are invested in United States bonds, first mortgages on improved real estate and city warrants, and are producing an income of over \$500 yearly. As all the work of the association is per-

public-spirited citizens who appreciate the

work done by these quiet, unobtrusive

toilers for the benefit of mankind. The

Philadelphia association is the first one,

we believe, to receive such a legacy, hav

freight service. On the same mileage basis

#### States district attorney, surveyor of customs and custodian of the building, railway mail service, western division rural free delivery, the internal revenue department, secret service and pension agent These departments will occupy the entire area of the second floor when completed. The third floor provides quarters for the United States marshal, two large court rooms, witness and jury rooms, the clerk of the district court, private rooms for the judges and the clerk of the United States circuit court and the local secretary of the civil service board.

rooms of the postoffice.

The fourth floor houses the superintend. ent of construction, the weather bureau, grand jury room, petit jury room, record room, record vaults; the west wing will also provide dormitories, reading room, etc., for the railway mail clerks, besides large civil service examination room for the local secretary of the board.

#### The big increase In cattle receipts is postoffice department. Therein are located source of great pride to the patrons of August the postmaster and assistant postmaster, South Omaha. It will be remembered September ..... October November ..... superintendent of mails, registry division, that the year just past has been a bad money order department and the work one for western ranchmen, and owing to December the low prices prevailing both for western The second floor is occupied by the United feeders and western beef, thousands of head of cattle are still on the western ranges that would have been marketed under more favorable conditions. The increase in sheep is even more Months, marked than in cattle. South Omaha now anuary ....

holds the position of the second largest market in the world for sheep by a wide margin, the nearest competitor being about 700,000 head behind.

The improvement in the South Omaha market is not confined to an increase in receipts. The Stock Yards company has improved its facilities for handling stock even more rapidly than the increase in receipts, so that patrons receive better care than ever before. The hog yards have been enlarged and a new scale built. In the cattle division several acres of new pens have been built and another scale house added. New chutes for the unloading of stock have been built, which greatly reduces the time that stock must stand on the tracks. The sheep division

Old Debts Cleared Up and New Projects Matured for New has seen the greatest change.' On Christ much larger than the old one has been

Year. The year closed has been a debt paying \$1,500 remains unprovided for. St. Mary's year among the churches of Omaha, but in avenue is also debt paying. In the fall of

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988,928

505

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958

additions made at a cost of \$1,500. This was begun six weeks ago and is just finished. St. Mark's in Florence has built a rectory costing \$1,200. All important debts have been raised from the churches YEAR WITH THE CHURCHES of the diocese. Among the Congregational churches Parkvale is the only one which has done any improving, 500 being spent for work not yet finished. The First church has been fighting a debt of \$11,500 and has just made arrangements whereby only

pleted and dedicated at a cost of \$6,000.

Bedford Place congregation in the spring

bought from the United Presbyterian con-

gregation in Park Place a building which

was moved to Bedford Place and located

east of the old building. This was re-

paired at considerable cost. Lowe Avenue

hurch paid the last of a \$7,000 debt in

April and there is now talk of a new

church. In the First Presbytarian dis-

satisfaction with the present building is

In the Episcopal parishes All Saints' is

building a \$10,000 stone rectory to replace

that burned. It will stand in front of the

old building and is to be finished in thirty

or sixty days. St. Andrew's parish house

has been raised and a basement and other

causing continued talk of a new one.

## Achievements of the Wabash,

The Wabash has made very extensive provements during the year, the largest which is the extension of the line into Pittsburg. A large amount of this extension apy been completed, and the grading on the last portion of it, from Jewett to Pittsburg been finished. The steel bridges which will enable the line to enter the smoky city have all been completed, and work the depot in that city, which it is said be the finest in the United States when done, has been commenced. Owing the fact that the city council of Pittswould not allow the Wabash the use streets it has been found necessary ulid the station a double decker. The ns will enter on the second floor, and all traffic will be underneath. All of the work attandant upon this extension will probably be completed during 1904.

#### Illinois Central's Activity.

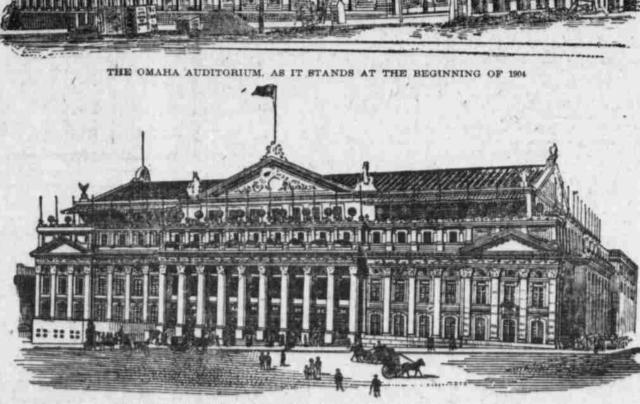
The Illinois Central has been very active Juring the year in improving its system net \$1,500,009 was expended by the com pany in improving the lines between here and Chicago. The most of this money was used in the work of straightening lines and reducing curves. During the year the uble tracking which has been under way from Chicago to New Orleans for several years past was completed, the second track being built from Jackson, Miss., to New Origans. The business of the system, both freight and passenger, shows a large incroase over the previous year, and especially is this true of the western division ing from Chicago to this city. During the year Mr. Philbrick resigned as auperin tendent of the lows division to accept a position with a construction company at aphis and was succeeded by F. S. James. In all of the construction work which has been done the object has been to make everything added permanent. culverts and iron bridges have taken the places of wooden structures at all points where changes have been made. At Carafale, III., what is said to be the largest me culvert in the world was built.

### Milwankee Taps Rich Territory.

The extansions made by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul have been through excontionally rich country, and it is said that they have added greatly to the total volume of the business carried by that system The extension running from Eureka to Linten in Bouth Dakota runs through a part was broken on November 15 of the same of the must productive wheat belt of that year. The cornerstone was laid July 6. great wheat producing state. Another line 1902, with appropriate ceremonies. ullt during the year from Farmington to Mankato, Minn., passes through an old, brick, stone and iron and steel work, were well-settled and productive district. The towns of Elko and Lonsdale were laid out and established on this line and are cured subscriptions to the stock of the said to be rapidly building up.

At the beginning of the year the through year the board was not so active or sucager arrangement with the Union Pa. cessful and secured but \$8,634.50 in subscrip cillo was made, which extends the through tions. The year just closed the directors ar service of the Milwaukes from Chi. have secured \$36,122 in new subscriptions, to the ad to the fine trains of the Union Pa- tional and uncollectable subscriptions, cific at Omaha, thus taking the eastern amounting to about \$2.500, have been elimipassengers direct from points east of the Missouri river to Denver. Portland, San Francisco and all intermediate points on the books Ei64.215, of which there has been paid in and expended Ei21,341.





THE OMAHA AUDITORIUM, AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED

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posts. The stage is 30 feet wide and

lights to the arch above. The building and

unds will represent when all completed

The Omaha Auditorium company was or- yet to be collected about \$33,000 on the ganized September 24, 1900, and was the present subscription list. outgrowth of the Omaha Musical Festival association.

sales, etc., has paid all of the expenses of The ground upon which the building the company for the last three years and stands was purchased in February, 1901. several thousand dollars over, which has The contract for excavating for the foundation was let November 14, 1901, and ground amounts: Con Surveying Excavating Surveying. Foundation tracts for the superstructure, viz, the

let February 25, 1908. tone work The first year the board of directory iron and steel company amounting to 3132.25; the second The building is 364 feet in length by 132 in width. The main arena, or ground floor, is western coast. The passen- making a total of \$166,859.50 in stock sub-170 feet from stage to the gallery posts at of that company being at scriptions and stock donations. Condithe opposite end and 90 feet wide between gallery 56 feet deep, with a proscenium arch s0 feet wide and a curtain 52 feet from the foot-

and ready for use an expenditure of about \$140,000. It will be fireproof and will furnly

The money received from the musical seating capacity for about 9,000 people. festival, the Industrial exposition, brick Following is the text of an appeal that is being sent out in circular form by the directors of the Auditorium company:

With \$25,000 in new subscriptions the Auditorium company can proceed to put on the roof and complete the building. Every citizen of Omaha should begin the new year right by helping to raise this £5,000. The total subscriptions up to date amount to \$154,000, of which amount \$151,000 has been paid in and ex-pended on the grounds and building. A large portion of the unpaid subscriptions will be paid in immediately after the first of the year, and these payments, with \$25,-000 in new subscriptions, will enable the directors to push the enterprise to a finish. There are hundreds of poople in Omaha who have nover subscription of an oran af-ferd to do more subscription and the subscription of the Auditorium, and many others who can af-With \$25,900 in new subscriptions also been expended on the property. The property has cost up to date the following unds, north half of block 165....\$ 55,805.00 liding-ompetitive plans ......\$ 1,000.60 30,900.00 1,500.00-\$ 87,719.42

Auditorium, and many others who can ford to do more than they have done. The are some large subscriptions in sight a some expected from outside sources. Eve loyal citizen of Omaha should assist

loyal cittaen of Omaha should assist the Auditorium company right now so that the building can be completed and made ready for use in the sarly summer. Send in your subscriptions or your dona-tions to Alfred Millard, treasurer, Commer-cial National bank, or to J. R. Lehmer, sectotary, 128 Farman stress, or to J. M. Gillan, assistant secretary, room 16, Com-mercial National bank building.

pleted and South Omha can now claim to have the most up-to-date sheep barn in the country.

Only within the last few years has the horse market been a prominent feature, but the growth has been so rapid that South Omaha is now the largest range horse market in the world. The sales held last summer attracted buyers from all over the country and many compliments were heard regarding the class of horses offered and the methods of handling them. The Stock Yards company has kept pace with the growing needs of the horsemen and has built new barns and sale rings. But while the progress of the market has

been rapid in the past, no one familiar with the resources of the tributary country thinks for a moment that the advance ment in the future will not be even more rapid. Stockmen in Nebraska and western Iowa are fast learning that it pays them best to ship to their home market and in that way save the expense and shrinkage of the long haul. Western ranchmen are also aware of the fact that by patroniz ing South Omaha they are just 500 miles nearer to market than they would be otherwise. It is certain that the way in which South Omaha has been capturing the range business has been a surprise to the friends as well as to the competitors of that market.

The following table will show in detail the growth and development of the market during the last twenty years:

Receipts of Stock for Twenty Years

	10.1		1.00		н	Lorses.
	and a		Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Mules
	1884			3,686	6,593	485
2.1	1885			152,524	19,484	2,027
- 11	1886	******		147.019	41,490	2,991
00	2887		the of the second	1,056,524	79,422	3,344
- 0	1888	*******		1,282,647	172,138	5,271
	1889	********		1,204,691	152,517	7,550
. 1	1890	********		1,702.723	153,873	5,065
		********		1,537,387	169,865	8,753
- 1	1892	*******		1,618,884	188,588	14,112
	1894			1,406,451	252,273	10,945
1.0	1895	*******		1,982,077	243,945	8,294
	18545	*******	Status Status	1,186,726	204,870	7,077
	1897	********		1,216,370	358,005	9,847
- 1	1898	*******	** 014, PSF	1,610,921 2,101,807	627,160	6.87
0.1	1899	*******			1,085,136	10.39
60	1900	*******	State of the second sec	2,216,482 2,200,926	1,656,319	34,22
- 1	1901		10 a 2 a 10 a	2,414,052	1.276,775	69,64
. 1	1902		1.010,815	2,247,428		36,391
. 19	1903		.1.071.177	2,221,067	1,740,539	42.075
					1,863,763	52,825
- 11	Shij	ments	of Stoc	k for T	wenty 1	fears.
	1.1.1				H	Iornes
- 18			Cattle.	Hogs.		Mules
				752	2,000	415
	1885.		. 82,844	75,213	8,318	1.50
				186,999	19,146	1,50
÷	1887.		.165.275	154.874	50,465	1.80
	1888.		.212,263	819,096	128,716	4.09
	1889.		.226,767	178,218	\$8,558	6.85
11				288,763	\$0,681	4,56
				288,850	87,222	8,18
				383,887	83,200	12,00
10		*********		353,548	96,279	9.11
2.1				401,231	232,181	6.11
3.1				\$8,673	112,617	5,59
10		*******		70,450	140,244	4,611
ut.				83,061	206,617	2,45
sh		*********		171,004	488,171	7,64
1.5	1899.		.288, 674	25,999	342,247	30,19

ther ways has not been at all remarkable. Practically no building was done and the forecast of what was proposed January 1, 1908, will almost without change do as the forecast for the year 1904. The disturbed

Total, 1968...11,847 22,547 Total, 1902...13,775 36,829

Cattle. 67,842 67,842

75,949 54,771 56,055

48.672 78,173 66,828 62,809

Total, 1903. 767,870 2,177,981 Total, 1902. 642,104 2,675,745

May

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CITY USE AND SOUTH OMAHA

PACKING.

H6gs. 196,405 202,422 162,741 181,574 208,849 206,878 208,895 150,980 120,538 96,399 140,662 211,666

ondition of the building trades had some thing to do with deterring various works and the rise in the cost of building material had probably more to do with it. A great deal was done in paying off long standing debts on old buildings. This was true of almost all denominations, and 1904 finds searly all the churches of Omaha with no debt or with debts provided for.

The Methodist hospital at Thirty-sixth and Burt streets was the most important work begun. The building fully completed will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000, and will be fireproof and modern. Only the central section with one of the octagonal service structures and one of the six diagonal wings, the power house and laundry and the operating pavilion have been contracted for. Only a little grading so far has been done.

The Methodist Episcopal churches are in excellent financial condition with only a small debt on the Norwegian-Danish and

\$1,800 due for Walnut Hill parsonage. The First church has a debt of \$40,000, which was provided for May 17, one-fifth being paid in cash and an agreement made for one-fifth every six months. Hanscom Park church paid off practically all of its \$6,000 debt in December. McCabe church paid its \$1,100 during the same month. South Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal church is to spend \$5,000 in remodeling as soon as work can be begun this spring. The old building will be raised and a basement placed under it and the auditorium enlarged. It is to be finished by early summer. The Swedish church is to build a \$5,000 structure at Nineteenth and Burt streets. The old church, 515 North Eightcenth street, was sold and is now occupied by the People's church. The Swedish congregation is temporarily housed at Twentyfifth and Seward streets, but has its lote and will begin work in the early spring. City Line mission has been organized near Twenty-fifth and A streets. A lot has been purchased and a Sunday school begun. There is some talk of a new parsonage for Trinity Methodist, but nothing definite Grace Baptist church, Tenth and Arbor streets, begun in the late fall of 1902, was dedicated last fail. The house and lot represent about \$10,000. It is the only it is believed, he resumed very early in the Baptist church on the south side and has new year. The government export and imsome modern institutional features. Work on the First Baptist church at Harney and Park avenue has been going on for about one month. The building and lots will cost about \$53,000, of which \$30,000 is now on hand, and \$4,000 pledged for an organ. It will be dedicated in September nearly free from debt. The walls and roof will be finished in the early spring. The old build. ing will be occupied until fall and then sold. The lots at Thirty-fifth and Farnam streets, where a mission was kept up, were

traded for the new location. The new building is to be modern classic, with six stone pillars of grey bird's-eye pressed brick and Bedford stone. The dimensions will be 67x107 feet. A Baptist city mission

is to be started which will work downtown and rent quarters. The board of the First Christian church hopes to at least put in the basement of

the new church during 1904. The lots on 5,419 3.021 the southwest corner of Nineteenth and Farnam streets have been bought. The lots are 90x113 feet and the building, which day school rooms will have reading rooms, bath, gymnasium, game room and departof domestic science. It will cost

\$5,000. The congregation of the North Side Christian church is talking of buying another church building in its own neighborhood. The present house is too small. A

1903 an arrangement was made by the \$15,000 debt was to be paid in three installments on New Year's of 1903-04-06. The money is ready for this year's payment

#### YORK LIFE STATEMENT NEW a Magnificent Showing and Makes Augurs Prosperity for Year 1904.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The close of 1903 finds many people expectant as to the reports of the large financial institutions. It has been assumed, with the changes in valuations of the stock and bond since July 1, that there would be considerable marking off in values and in the reduction of surplus holdings. The New York Life Insurance company is the first of the great corporations to make a statement. The applications for new insurance amounted to \$475.000,000. The new paid-for business accepted by the company for 1963

is \$325,000,000. President McCall states that this last mentioned amount is in excess of the previous year by \$22,000,000. It shows also a gain of over \$190,000,000 in total paidfor insurance outstanding, which is stated at \$1,745,000,000 in amount, covered by \$10,-000 policies. The income of 1902 is over \$87,000,000 and is in excess of the income of 1902 by more than \$5,000,000. The company reports also that it does not invest in or loan upon stocks of any kind, and that no credit is taken in assets for the excess of the present market value of securities over their cost value, which excess is over \$2,000,000. The total resources of the company exceed \$350,000,000. Its bond holdings increased in 1903 over \$30,000,000. The policy reserves, as certified by the state insurance superintendent, and surplus reserves have been Increased during the year by more than \$35,000,000. The various banks and trust company officials predict an easy money market and the stock and other exchange members appear to be well satisfied that trade stagnation and the doubtful views of business improvement will likewise be cleared away in the early part of the year. The large building and raffroad operations held up by strikes and tight money market will port figures would seem to indicate that the total exports will fall a few millions below those of 1900 and be about equal to those of 1901, but materially in excess of those of 1902. While the total imports will exceed those of any preceding year and combined with the exports make the grand total of commerce more than in any precoding year, also that the exports of manufactures will exceed those of 1902 by several millions, but be somewhat below those of the record year 1900 and perhaps 1901.

# FOLK WILL NOT BE PRESENT

Boodle Prosecutor of St. Louis is Not Coming to Jacksonian

Banquet.

James W. Folk, the famous "boodie" prosecutor of St. Louis, will not speak at the Jacksonian club banquet tonight. This is no surprise to members of the Jacksonian club, as they have known it all along. As one of them stated yesterday, will seat 1.300, is 50x180. It will have a it was the opinion that if the statement dome and beside the auditorium and Sunwas held out to the public that Mr. Folk would be here it would be a good drawing card.

# What They Demand. Headache, liver complaints, howel dis orders domand Dr. King's New Life Pills. Statement of the monthly average weight mission Sunday school was formed during For sale by Kuhn & Co-

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30, 1500 Cars, week ending September 20, 1902. Largest Block Receipts in One Mon Cattle, September, 1902.

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26,996 48,501 169,708 50,809

Largest Receipts.

552,234 542,001 863,350 829,199

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đ	Sheep, October, 1908
8	Horses and mules. June, 1900
1	Cars, June, 1905
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d	Cattle, 1908 1.071
1	Hogs, 1901
1	Sheep, 1905
3	Horses and mules, 1900
9	Cars, 1908
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1	Average Weight of Hogs.