an Busmber Cellecting Money for "Camsaign Expenses" Ahead of Time.

MEIORY FAILS HIM AS TO DETAILS

been't Recollect Who Paid Him the Money or When and is Hazy as to His License to Sell Liquors.

Walter Moise struggled warily with the phantoms of the past Saturday evening in vain attempt, in reply to the questions of W. J. Connell, to lay before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners his recollections of eyents in 1898. This was comparatively easy except when the question ouched upon the matter of a deferred ense which obliged Mr. Moise to continue his wholesale house for some time without official sanction. Here the witness perspired and temporised.

At the beginning of the cross-examination at 8 o'clock Mr. Moise admitted that he personally knew Cliff Cole and added that if that person had paid him any money during 1808 it was for goods sold. Outside of 1898 witness might have received money from Cole for campaign purposes-couldn't remember if it was during campaign time. Witness also knew Thomas J. Foley, but couldn't say whether he had received any oney from him during 1898-if he had it was for campaign purposes. These he frequently collected two or three months before campaign time. Witness denied having collected or received any money during 1888 or any other time from a poker gam run over the saloon of Foley. Hadn't had any arrangement with Foley about same and couldn't say if a game was run there or not. Witness might have had a talk with Folcy in witness' place of husiness during 1898-couldn't say-but Folcy had not mild that parties who had rented rooms over his saloon were willing to pay \$60 a week for protection if witness could furnishelt. Also witness had not said that he could protect the place from the police for 160 a week. Witness had never received

License for 1809 Bothers Him. Witness admitted that he had run a wholesale liquor house uninterruptedly m Omaha since he first started, which was ten

"Isn't it true that you ran the wholesale house in 1899 without a license from Janury to August?" asked Mr. Connell. Witness' memory became very much aded and he declared that he couldn't say if he had run the house in 1899, only that he had run it ten or twelve years

without stopping. "Inn't it true then that during this year you ran the place five or six mouths with-

No, witness wouldn't say that was fruedidn't remember if he ran it in 1809-didn't Mr. Connell demanded if it were true that witness had had a license every month he had run, and Mr. Moise started to expostulate with the commissioners, saying:

"It would be unfair to me to say"-Don't you know you didn't have a license, Moise?" demanded Mr. Connell. "If he says he had a license all that year

Mr. Moise became excited, and for a moment contemplated violence, saying a man shouldn't call him a ligr. When forced to answer he said:

"As well as I can remember, in 1898, 1899 or 1900 we advertised for a license, and it lay dormant; they didn't act, and we manmused the board and afterward got a i straining order against the mayor and hourd to prevent them from in any way interfering with our business. I believe the very last day of the year or thereabout the mayor and board granted the license.

Witness tried to evade the question as to whether he had run the piace without a license, but finally after asking for the question two times and long hesitation sold that he had had no regular city Reebse. He couldn't remember if the Heense had been protested by Martin White or anyone else before they had man-

Mr. Molse's testimony concluded with ar effort to remember what occurred in Alliance, and whether or not be knew that Lowenstein was Jack Norton's other name

Harry Hayward's Story. Harry Hayward was the next witness and Attorney S. R. Rush led him through a minute description of the wholesale house geographically. On cross-examination by admitted that there were two small rooms in the rear of the saloon at 216 South Fourteenth street. He said that he didn't know that they could be called wine rooms; they were very small card rooms. He sald that women were not there in the day time, but afterward admitted that he could not tell what went on there when the connecting coor was closed. There were also several small rooms upstairs, he admitted. They had not been torn out by the police, but because Moise & Co. needed the room for storege. He denied that these rooms had been but in for the exposition, but were there before that time. They were not put in for the Moise company; witness didn't know for whom or when they had been put in, but remembered the noise of car-

not women used these rooms. Witness on direct examination stated that Kirschbaum had been in the Moise place a few times, but on cross-examination thought that he had not been,

penter work. He didn't know whether or

The board adjourned to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock for an all-slay nession. The following licenser, against which there were no protests, were granted: Mrs. Mary Cummings, 3824, Sherman avenue; Adler & Hiller, 1206 Farnam streef: Peter Peterson, 311 North Sixteenth street; Riley Bros., His Farnam; William Huston, 1129 Farnam; George Dwyer, 1124, Farnam; Alexander Fick, 2000 Poppleton avenue; Foley & Ryan, 267 South Fifteenth; Lentz Villiant, 1018 Farnam; J. A. Tuthill, 1812 Douglas; Charles Weymuller, 1707 North Twenty-fourth street.

Fred Patterson Must Suffer Amputation of Legs us Result of

Being Burned.

Fred Patterson, injured in the Iroquois theater fire, will have to suffer the amputa- inches wide. tion of both limbs below the knees. Mrs. Patterson received a telegram Saturday evening from Mr. Patterson in Chicago saying that this would be necessary to save

"The beer with an honest backing-quality.

Always the Same Good Old Blatz.

Has no equal in this or any old country.'

MOISBOESN'T RECALL MUCH the boy's life. The mother is very much affected. When young Patierson was first taken to the hospital'it was thought that ie was on the way to a rapid recovery from his injuries. Later it developed that they were of the most serious nature.

> MORMON CHURCH AND LABOR Sends Statement to Compers Saying it Does Not Oppose

> > Entons.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 3.—The Mormon church has sent a telegram to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor denying the charge that the church had taken a stand against organized labor. The message, which is signed by President Joseph H. Smith and his advisors in the first presidency, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund, follows:

A report having been circulated that the Mormon church has used its influence against organized labor and had endeavored to fill the places of union strikers with non-union men, we hereby corphatically deny that the church over which we preside has taken any such steps or bessed any instructions on this matter. The whole story originated in a false newspaper report.

The charges referred to arose from the ending at the regular tabernacle services last Sunday of a notice by President George Q. Cannon of the Salt Lake stake that men were wanted in the Utah coal mines to fill the places of strikers. President Cannon says the notice was handed him by a coal company official and read with other notices, as is the custom. No question of church influence, he says, was directly or indirectly connected with the reading of

FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Albert Sjoberg, Proprietor of Swedish Tribune, Sustains Broken Leg from Accident.

Albert Sjoberg, residing at 2813 Woolworth avenue, fell down the elevator shaft a the Kimball laundry at 1509 Jackson. street, Saturday, breaking his leg above the kace and sustaining several body brumes. Sjoberg, who is the proprietor of the Swedish Tribune, has a printing office on the second floor of the building spirious the door of the elevator for the door of another room and stepped into the shaft, failing a distance of thirty-five feet. The injured man was attended by the police surgeons and later taken to his home.

BAILEY APPOINTS ATKINSON Kansas Governor Names Successor to Pollock on State Supreme

Bench.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 3.-Governor Bailey today appointed W. D. Atkinson of Parsons a judge of the state supreme court, to succeed J. C. Pollock, whom President cceded Judge Caldwell as circuit judge. Mr. Atkinson, who is a practicing attorney, came to Kansas from Iowa in 1883.

The Weare Orain company has discontinued business in Omaha, and it is understood that all of its western offices, at least, have been closed. The rooms on the first floor of the Board of Trade building which the Weare company used have been occupied by Edward Wood & Co. Frank Johnson, who has been iochi mannager of the Weare company, has gone to South Omaha to take charge of the branch there for the Wood company.

Y. M. C.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS



4592 Shirred Waist, 32 to 40 bust, 4450 Shirred Skirt, 22 to 30 walst.

A Young Girl's Dinner Gown Shirred Walst 4532, Skirred Skirt 4450)-Shirred castumes are in the height of style and are pecultarly well suited to girlish figures and needs. This one is designed for dinner and evening wear and is made of Ivory white chiffon cloth, with trimming of cream Venetian isce and unlined yoke of tucked usseline, but all the many pretty soft fabrics of the season are equally appropriate. Also the model will be found well suited to the commencement and graduation dresses that will be in demand before

The waist is made over a fitted lining and s closed invisibly at the back. This lining als faced to form the yoke and can be cut is desired. The waist is shirred at its upper and gathered at the lower edge and the bertha with shoulder straps is arranged over the whole. The cornelet is shaped to fit the figure and is kept in place by meins of strips of bone. The skirt consists of one portion, which is circular, and the beit. The shirrings are made on indicated lines and are drawn up to fit bands which are cut in the exact length required. The back WILL LOSE BOTH 'HIS LIMBS in finished in habit style and the closing nade invisibly.

many months are passell.

The quantity of material required for the nedium size is, for walst, 41/2 yards 71 or 216 yards 44 inches wide, with % yard of tucking for yake. Hi yards of all-over lace and % yard It Inches wide for corselet belt; for skirt, 10 yards 21 or 5 gards 44

The waist pattern 4552 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. The skirt pattern 450 is cuit in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-lnch waist measure.

A FFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Jailer Turnquist Compiles Statistics for Year Showing Disposition of Prisoners.

LARGE PER CENT O ARRESTS DISMISSED

Judge King Supplements the Table with One Showing Fines and Sentences Imposed During the Year.

Nels Turnquist, night jaller at the eity orison, has compiled statistics for 100 showing the number of arrests and the disposimagistrate. During the year the police made 1.645 arrests. Of this number 1.055 prisoners were dismissed. Those fined numbered 369. Seventy-two prisoners were given city jati sentences and sixty-eight were sent to the county jail. Of the serious cases thirty-three were held to the district court for examinations. Quite a number of the arrests was at the request of efficials cutside of South Omaha. Twenty-one prisoners were turned over to the Omaha police and fifteen to the police or sheriffs of other cities. Two arrests were made at the request of United States officlais. The table prepared by Officer Turn quist gives the arrests by months as follows; January, 95; February, 88; March, 134; April, 58; May, 131; June, 189; July, 131; August, 170; September, 169; October, 157; November, 141; December, 140.

Judge King's report showing the amount f fines for the year will be presented to the council within the next few days.

Exchange Election Monday.

The annual election of officers of the Lave Stock exchange takes place Monday, the polls being open from 10 a. m. to 4 For the first time in two or three years there is a contest for the offices. The ticket nominated at a special meeting of the exchange a few weeks ago named D. S. Parkhurst for president and R. Gilchrest for vice president. Recently a new slate was gotten up. M. R. Murphy heads the new ticket for president, with John Fitz Roberts for vice president. The regular ticket nominated for Board of Directors for the three-year term was W. I. Stephen, Jay Laverty and M. R. Murphy. The new ticket substitutes the name of W. E. Wood for that of M. R. Murphy. There is apparently no contest on the rest of the ticket, which is as follows: Committee on arbitration, D. B. Olney, W. B. Vansant, P. T. McGrath, W. A. Higgins and Frank Chittenden; committee on appeal, C. C. Daily, J. G. Martin, H. F. Hamilton, B. F. Carpenter and T. E. Sanders.

Hospital Election Tuesday.

A meeting of the South Omaha Hospital execuation will be held Tuesday afternoon at the purious of the South Omaha club. At Rossevelt receatly appointed district judge this annual meeting officers for the year to succeed Judge Hook, Judge Hoek suc- will be elected. Every member of the association is urged to attend this meeting. For the purpose of raising funds to carry on the work of the institution a charity ball will be given the latter part of January. Every year the hospital association raises several hundred dollars by giving a ball. Aside from the money raised by the sale of ball tickets the institution is maintained by contributions. During the months of November and December the contributions amounted to considerable and the officers of the association wish to return

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

An interesting service will be held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms this afternoon. The meeting will be led by Secretary Marsh, and will consist of a song service of favorite hymns and a number of talks by local men on the past year and fooking forward to 1904. At the social hour between 3 and 4 o'clock the program niture company. will be furnished by C. E. Campbell, Miss

Assistant Secretary Orange.

Monday evening, under the auspices of the boys' department, a stereopticon lecture will be seen that the stereoptic of the stereoptic on the stereoptic or the ster ture will be given on "Pilgrim's Progress." Mr. and Mrs. George W. Masson are vis-One hundred views will be shown on the time friends in Michigan. Canvas. Mr. Packard, the funny man, will a few days visiting friends and relatives. ture will be given on "Pilgrim's Progress," furnish part of the program.

Monday evening for the winter term. The street. price of registration will be reduced from the full course. There were thirty-seven students in the first term.

Christian Church Services. The Christian church has rented the auditorium of the Workman temple, Twentyfifth and M streets, and will occupy the new quarters for the first time today. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock and preaching at 11 a. m. A meeting of the Endeavor society will be held at 6:2) o'clock in the evening and the regular evening service will commence at 7:50 p. m. Rev. Leander Lane will occupy the pulpit

both morning and evening. Special music has been arranged for the services today. Teachers' Examinations.

The examinations for positions as teach ers in the public schools is over and the examining board is now engaged in looking over the papers. A report scarcely will be ready for the meeting of the board on Monday night, but will be handed in as oon as possible after that date. About two dozen took the examination. As usual some of the answers to simple questions are amusing. Applicants who answered some of the most difficult questions readily made errors on some of the ensiest questions on the sheets and showed a lack of knowledge of matters right at home.

Church Building Lots.

Dr. Wheeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is making one more appeal the church have held an option on the lots the building by the main entrance. lestred, but not enough money had been reeived up to last night to take up the option. It is thought that an extension of the on the option by January I, only about half of this amount has been secured. A deterfew days to secure the money necessary to close the transaction.

Week of Prayer.

A week of prayer begins at the Protestant hurches in South Omaha on Monday, January 4. The intention is to hold union services, meetings to be held in the various churches during the week. The first service will be held at the Presbyterian church Twenty-fifth and J streets, on Monday vening. Announcements for the meetings for the halance of the week will be made rom the pulpits today.

Postoffice Receipts.

During the month of December, 1963, the outh Omaha postoffice sold stamps to the mount of \$8,060.18. For the corresponding month a year ago the sales were \$7,163.21 The figures show an increase for December, 1903, of \$887.07, as compared with December. 502. In the money order department the business shows a large increase, as compared with former years, but these figures will not be ready for publication until Mon-

between the Cudahy plant such morning and evening to carry the employes. Omnif-



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return in the evening. Men who desire may remain at the hotel at the lake. Armour expects to begin cutting fee at Ash-

land this week. Magie City Gossip.

J. P. Lang is reported to be seriously ill at his home. Florence Campbell, Mr. Hiram Scovill and will install officers.

The association night school will open William Boyd, 1214 North Twenty-fifth

Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church this morning. Even the severe cold yesterday did not materially increase the number of applications for charity. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery enter-tained a number of friends at their home Friday afternoon.

St. Martin's auxiliary will meet in the uld hall, Twenty-fourth and J streets, on 'ednesday afternoon. Members of the Royal Achates drill team are requested to meet at the hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Jacob Rothchild has purchased the interest of S. S. Coldstrom in the wholesale liquor house ar 2017 Q street.

Rey. M. A. Hear will preach this evening at the Methodist church on "Lessons from the Grent Chicago Disaster."

First-class work at Gooden's antiseptic tarber shop, under South Omaha National bank, 2510 N street. Scaip and face massage a specialty. The funeral of John Walker will be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning from Brew-er's undertaking pariors to St. Agnesi church, interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

POLICEMAN AVERTS A PANIC New York Theater Audience Held in Sents with Blows and Force.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- An 'mmense hollday audience at the Thalla theater on the Bowery, at today's matinee performance, all but repeated the scenes of panic at the Chicago theater fire, when a cry of "fire' away beneath whenever a transparent off et | for money to buy lots at the southeast cor- rang through the house. By only a chance ner of Twenty-third and J streets for the circumstance several policemen were church. In case the lots can be secured it standing in the lobby at the memorat and is the intention to move the church from met the emergency with strong measures, Twenty-fifth and J streets-to the new local checked the wild, unreasoning frenzy o For some time past the trustees of the audience in their destre to escape from

Clubs and fists met the rush the momen it began, the police and the employes of the theater rushing the crowd; and literally option can be secured. Of the \$2,000 required lifting the leaders from their feet and forcing them into scats. The attack of the police from the front was as sudden mined effort will be made during the next as had been the fire slarm and served in a moment to gaiet the crowd and avert what could not have failed to have been a murderous stampede,

Tell This to Your Wife.

Electric Efficers cure female complaints, surely and safely; dispel headaches, bucknervousness or no pay. Sec. For sale by Kuhn & Co. Movements of Ocean Vesagla Jan. 2.

At Queenstown-Arrived: Ultonia, from Boston, for Liverpool, and proceeded. At Havre-Sailed: La Savoie, for New York. At Havre-Sailed: La Savole, for New York.

At The Ligard-Passed: Amsterdam, from New York, for Rotterdam.

At Liverpool-Arrived: Armenian, from New York, for Rotterdam.

At Liverpool-Arrived: Armenian, from New York, Bohemian, from Beston: Cymric, from Boston; Lucania, from New York, Sailed: Cevic, for New York; Umbria, for New York, via Cherbourg, Arrived: St. Paul, from New York.

At Southampton-Sailed: New York, for New York, via Cherbourg, Arrived: St. Paul, from New York.

At New York-Sailed: Minnehalia, for London; Anchoria, for Glasgow: Island, for Christians and Copenhagen; Philadelphia, for Flymouth and Southampton; Erruria, for Gueenstown and Liverpool; Bluecher, for Flymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (latter three vessels detained in lower bay by storm). Want More Men. bay by storm).

At Boston-Arrived: Sylvanis, from Liverpool.

Rages with Fury.

ing Clearer Weather to Start on Trips to European Ports.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3.-A blizzard has raged throughout central and northern Ohio for the last twenty-four liours. Zanesville has fourteen inches of snow on the level and freight trains are reported to have been abandoned. At Bucyrus two feet of snow is reported. Drifts cover fences and electric lines are practically tied up. Fremont reports over a foot of snow. with diffin ten feet high.

Storm Delays Ships.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Snow beginning early this morning, with brief alternations of hall and rain, combined with bitter blustering gales to create a condition of intense discomfort in New York today, both brunches. The indications point to the arrival of a cold wave tomorrow.

The local weather bureau reported that up to 16 o'clock about seven inches of snow had fallen and that there was a prospect for the fall to continue all night, to a depth of ten inches or more. Owing to the severe snowstorm, shipping

has been much delayed in New York harbor. The American liner Philadelphia, for Cherbourg, Plymouth and Southampton which salled this morning, was forced to drop anchor in Gravesend bay to await clearer weather, and the Cunard lines Etruria, for Queenstown and Liverpool went to an anchorage off Clifton, States

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 .- This city was

buses leave the Cudhhy plant at 6 a. m. and wind and SNOW IN EAST visited by a heavy snow and sleetstorm for speaker. At the republican senate cauteurn in the evening. Men who desire wind today, accompanied by rapidly lowering cus George H. Chamberlain of Lorain was temperature.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.-With rellroad trains hampered, Boston realized tonight that'i in the "Pan Handle" region of Texas Fri-Unloading sale for ten days. Home Fur- SHIPPING DELAYED IN NEW YORK HARBOR day. The storm, with low temperatures, is general throughout New England and the

Maritime provinces. No causalties to shipping in this vicinity have been reported. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 3.-At mid-

night a heavy snowstorm is raging over the Virginia peninsula. CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 .- One of the worst

WILL RETURN MARK HANNA Obio Legislature, Qverwhelmingly Republican, Will Meet in Regular

Session Monday Morning. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3 .- The legislative ancuses preliminary to the organization of the Ohio general assembly, which conthis afternoon. The republicans control

At a joint caucus of the democratic sen ators and representatives John H. Clark party were wounded. of Cleveland was nominased for United States senator. This action was regarded as somewhat unusual in view of the fac that Clark was nominated for the office by the democratic state convention. The democratic caucus declared by resolution "That the precedent of years has caused the duty to devolve on the members of the general ssembly in caucus assembled to select the

The republican members, abiding by the fectionary store on Front street. A genction of their state convention, which eral alarm of fire brought the entire fire ominated Senator M. A. Hanna for relection to the United States senate, will the building was gutted. Many other of hold a senatorial caucus. At the re- buildings are in danger. The people in the bilean house caucus George A. Thomas Jackson house, near the fire, have been orif Newark was selected as the candidate dered out.

andidate of the party."

selected for president pro tem.

From Ohio to Massachusetts Winter Storm | delayed and street our service seriously ARRESTS FOLLOW OUTRAGE

was the center of the storm which started Montana Man Greets "White Caps" with Gun and Has Leader GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 2.-J. M.

Reeves, a prosperous rancher living twenty-seven miles east of Great Falls, was arrested in this city today on a complaint sworn out by George Gould, who charges assault in the second degree, alleging that blizzards experienced in years ranged to- Reeves was a participant in a recent whiteday throughout the greater portion of cap outrage in which four men were shot. Two weeks ago Reeves' wife secured a divorce on the ground of cruelty, and a few days later was married to Gould, who owns. a farm adjoining that of Reeves. Reeves, it is alleged, took exception to the marriage and, it is asserted, that a number of neigh bors were asked to join a whitecapping party for the purpose of tarring and feathering Gould. Gould, learning that the affair was set for Wednesday night, armed himself and waited for the party. About midnight twenty-five masked men appeared and ordered Gould to come out or be killed. Gould replied by emptying his gun into the crowd and continued firing until the whitecappers were put to flight. Four of the

FIRE COMES DURING BLIZZARD

People in Massachusetts Hotel' in Danger Are Ordered to

Lenve. WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.-During howling blizzard fire broke out about 1 o'clock this morning in the Boston condepartment. An hour after the fire started

Abstinence from strong food in the Spring and Summer time is a duty and a blessing. In the Spring everybody gets weaker because the weather is warmer, yet we eat with the Winter's appetite and get sick instead of eating light, easily digested food like

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