## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1904.

EMBROIDERIES Fine embroideries and insertings, all widths up to 18 inches, 11c-25c

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FINE LACES Fine vals and torchons, all widths and styles, worth up to 25c yd., 21c-5c

## Advance Sales Spring Silks and Dress Goods THE VERY NEWEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE IDEAS IN FASHIONABLE FABRICS FOR SPRING **NEW DRESS GOODS ON SALE MONDAY** SPECIALS IN SILKS FOR MONDAY

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unique conceptions never before shown for reception gowns.

ers of dress goods in the United States.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES FOR OMAHA

Monday morning we place on sale over 300 pieces of new shirt waist silks, plain and embroidered pongees, imported novelties, exclusive styles in the new chiffon satins, the latest in Paris Special numbers in this superb showing are: New check silks in all different combinations-new Louisenes in fleck cord effects-new peau de Gant, imported foulards-new gun metal silks, with hair line stripes and fancy colored dots, new embroidered shantungs in exclusive patterns, new crepe poplins for party gowns-special-at

#### 59c. 69c. 75c. 98c

## IMPORTED LYONS AND PARIS ROBE PATTERNS

100 imported Lyons and Paris robes-advance styles for spring. Here are high class novelties of our own importation. They embrace a superb assortment of novelties never shown in Omaha before, fancy grenadine robes, printed Messaline, crope Sapho, printed satin liberties black and fancy colored embroidered 10.00 to 29.00 Mousseline, etc., for Monday, per pattern ..

## NEW SHIPMENT OF CELEBRATED BONNET SILKS

A new shipment of Bonnet black taffetas, black peau de sole, black silks for shirt 

Taffetas at 59c a Yard



conception that the alcohol keeps them

Much More Fuel Used.

Between one-fourth and one-half again

as much fuel is consumed when the ther-

mometer registers a few degrees under the

reckoning point. This is a lower estimate

crease varies. ' In small houses and cot-

flats, apartment houses and office buildings,

while the supply at the schools is used up

Extra clothing, caps, gloves, mittens,

mufflers and the like, aggregate a large

cunious persons who try to get along

slippery condition of the walks prevailing.

**Hard** for Electric Cars.

Transportation charges are run up be

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item in the increased expense.

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twice as fast.



it seemed that Mr. Van Court must walt MARRIAGE IN POLICE COURT WANTS MORE CLERICAL HELP. MONEY SIDE OF COLD WAVES more in cold weather than when it is warm. by a cold. Then there are the accidents ASK PROTECTION FROM RIVER it seemed that Mr. Van Court until spring to get his money. Van Court has said all the time that

was already too nearly depleted.

Bonds Are Approved.

The board approved bonds of various

county officers and also the local business

Assessor Harry D. Reed named U. B.

Balcombo, W. A. Sharrar and Margaret

County Attorney English, responding to

been made to the hoard by Lee Helsley

and Eimer Starr looking to the discovery

of unpaid and delinquent taxable property

It was the proposition of Heisley and Stars

Van Court Matter.

the request of the board, submitted an

S. Colvin as assistants in his office.

made from that fund.

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Expenses of Living Go Up as the Mercury Goes Down.

#### THREE DAYS OF ZERO WEATHER IN OMAHA

Additional Cost to the City . Estimated at Ten Thousand Dollars for Each Day.

Three days of weather below the zero mark which this city felt the first of the week means an extra cost of something than even the coal men give, but the inlike \$30,000, or \$10,000 a day to the people of Omaha, calculating on a conservative tages the percentage is greater than in The colder it gets the more is spent, and for such weather as was ep. heated by the more economical furnace dured the first of this week the increase and steam appliances. Individual houses could not have been less than \$10,000 a may double the usual amount of coal. day and probably went over that sum. While accurate statistics are not at hand and cannot be obtained, some idea of the

expenditure may be gained by mentioning a few of the reasons why people have to spend more money in extremely cold weather than they are wont to do. Bay, for instance, that Omaha rids itself

of \$125,000 daily for the ordinary expenses of living, and it will be conceded that this sum is not too large, considering the population and the well-to-do character of a large percentage of the people. Unlike greater cities, the poor and destitute are not so numerous proportionalely.

#### Cost of Winter Living.

cause of the difficulty of propelling electric The cost of living in the winter in cars up icy tracks, but there is some com Omaha is adjusted for a climate ranging pensation in this line, because every one from 10 degrees to 55 degrees above the who has to travel about the city rides on a mark. Let the mercury fall precold day if he has a nickel in his pocket. cipitately and there is a commensurate Those athletically inclined, who walk to output of each for various things that and from their work, are forced to remust be had to counteract the offects of iinquish the exercise or run the risk of the frigidity. Added to this there is the getting their noses and ears frostbitten. loss entailed upon laborers, builders and Doctors' bills count heavily. The sudcraftsmen of various kinds who cannot denness with which a cold wave swoops work at all and lose their wages in very down upon Nebraska induces colds and cold temperatures.

coughs and pulmonary afflictions in large The largest items perhaps are fuel and numbers. With the doctor comes medifood. Every one knows that people eat cine, as a rule, and it is all brought about

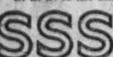


Contagious Blood Poison has wrecked more lives and cansed more misery and suffering than all other diseases combined. Some are inclined to treat it lightly, but these soon learn that they have to deal with a powerful poison that is slowly but surely breaking down the constitution. Contagious Blood Poison not only metes out punishment to the one ho contracts it, but others may become innocent victims of

this vile disease through inheri-tance. If your blood is tainted you may live to see your chil-dren battling with the same disease—puny and sickly, made miserable by disgusting sores and skin eruptions. Under the misercury and potash treatment all signs of infection may disappear, but leave of the second to a constitutional blood trouble, to take E.S. S. A sider S. S. S. the best tonic ever made. While taking it my weight increased and my health more way in every way. E. A. WRIGHT, EBOS Perrysville Ave. Allegheny City, Pa.

all signs of infection may disappear, but leave off these minerals and you soon find out the poison is still alive and you are just as bad off as ever.

S. S. S. is the only antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It destroys the



virus completely without injuring the system. It is a vegetable remedy, and we offer \$1,000 for proof that it contains a single mineral ingredient. S. S. S. not only works the poison out of the blood thoroughly, but restores vigor and strength to all parts of the system.

Write for our special book on Contagious Blood Poison, describing the different stages and symptoms and containing much other interesting information about this most despicable of all diseases.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Water and steam pipes freeze and plumbmore keen grows the appetite. Meats are high and it is meat that is demanded. ers are expensive. During a cold snap in Omaha there are never enough of them to North and East Omaha Oltizens Appeal to Many kinds of edibles go up as the mercury goes down, and people who can afford handle the work and the item of repairs for breakage and damage cannot fail to them buy them, even though they cost be a large one every cold snap. Food

more. Under the head of food may be classified, although improperly of course, freezes on the pantry shelves, apples and drinks and beverages. Thousands conother fruits are bitten in the cellars and sume double and triple their daily potions actual loss from these sources amounts to a great deal. of whisky and other liquors under the mis-

Merchants note the absence of country costumers and local patrons as well. Per-

sons who would buy stuy at home and forget about the purchases they would have made if the cold weather had not deterred them. The very chill of the air makes one careful of his money and spenders retrench because of a nameless

fear that perhaps if they do not a warm domicile may not he procurable for them. Theaters suffer and managers groan, but The the cabman chuckles, for his vehicle is in demand. Hits the Railroads.

Rallroads are put to heavy additional ex- the spring freshets much damage to proppense by the cold weather. Great additions in fuel are needed, locomotives "freeze up" and refuse to steam. Trains are delayed and steam and other pipes are burst ruined enroute and the claim department

through the winter in their summer undermust foot the bills. clothing find themselves suddenly obliged Altogether it is easy to see that a to buy thicker garments or run the risk cold snap is not the most desirable thing of pneumonia and grip. Overshoes and in the world, it is a procession of extra rubbers come high and are demanded by cost all around. It may be argued that the acute atmosphere and, the generally the expense is equalized, were it not for the fact that the masses simply have to spend the appropriation sheet was read Commis-

without compensation of any kind, and sometimes out of work as well. WAKEFIELD GOES TO OREGON

#### Former Omahan Accepts Position with Lewis and Clark Exposition of Portland.

John A. Wakefield, a former resident and business man of Omaha, but now chief of concessions at the Louisiana Purchase

exposition, has just been proffered the posttion of director of the department of concessions and admissions of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., which concerns, which have secured the contract is to be held in 1905. The appointment was for furnishing supplies to the county durmade several days ago in a letter received ing the ensuing year. from Director General Good of the Port-

land expositio Mr. Wakefield probably will give up his position with the St. Louis exposition in the very near future and go to Portland to take charge of his new work, as the opening of that exposition is but little more than a year sway. Mr. Wakefield is considered by experts as one of the best directors of admission in the country. He has been engaged with

large exposition enterprises since 1880, and to ferret out hidden taxes and collect the his services are in constant demand in big undertakings of this nature. Mr. Wakefield will be romembered by many old residents of Omaha. He was at one time enguged in the lumber business in this city.

## LAWYERS WILL BE AT FUNERAL

Omaha Bar Association Will Attend Obsequies of Judge Ives in

a Body.

The members of the Omaha Bar associution will attend in a body the funeral services for the late Judge W. C. Ives. This was decided on at a meeting of the executive council Friday morning. A committee consisting of H. C. Brome, F. H. for doing some repair work on the Center laines and E. R. Duffie, was appointed to street road last fail. It was the opinion flowers and make other arrang- of the county surveyor that the work had provide

The funeral services are to be not been done strictly according to conmlemnized at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon tract and it should not be paid for until from the family residence at 111 Bouth the matter could be verified, and, since this Thirty-ninth street

asata.



The county commissioners yesterday thing in the fish market as elsewhere and received communications from East and some beautiful bargains are being caught North Omaha citizens asking for protection every day by the buyers for the retailers. from the ravages of the Missouri river. Everything must be closed out before the Lenten season. Trading stamps are not two petitions are quite generally used, but scales go with every fish, so that signed, one of them having over 100 names. It is alleged that the river is now near the the purchaser can tell exactly how heavy danger point and that with the advent of it is. The reason for this reduction is that the fish now sold are frozen-that is, they erty will ensue. It is alleged that the river are enticed up through a neat hole in the is gradually cutting a new current into ice of the Great Lakes, and, being already Florenco lake and otherwise doing considsoaked with key water, soon freeze. This erable damage. The board was asked to is cheaper for the manufacturer than freezunder the cars. Perishable goods are name a day when it would hear a commit- ing with artificial ice in the fail fishing tre of citizens representing the affected season. So these figure that the public is district. The commissioners named Mon- saved just one-half cent a pound, and

day morning at 10 o'clock for this hearing grant it The first hitch over the survey of the A car or two of Canadian fish from Mani-Eikhorn valley was noted. The initial paytoba have been received this week, and as they were bringing a little ice only with ment for the work already done was slated for payment out of the general fund. When them the customs officers here released them from bond. The pickerel is quoted on sioner Connolly objected to the payment the price lists of the jobbers as "fine and winter dressed." This will appeal to all from out that fund on the ground that it tender-hearted persons to know that the Commissioner Hofeldt concurred in this pickerel comes properly dressed for this view. Mr. Connolly thought the work severe weather and not perhaps chilled should be paid for out of the road fund. through as live stock is. Pike also is dressed At this Mr. Hofeldt wanted time for in and extra choice at 81/2 cents wholesale

vestigation, as he is chairman of the road The pickerel is only 6 cents. Whitefish are committee. An investigation disclosed the somewhat lavishly described by the enfact that the road fund was better able to thusiastic importers as "beauties, every fish stand a drain than the general fund, so

perfect." A fish beauty is perhaps more the board ordered that the payment be pleasing in profile, or the egg sauce, than otherwise, but the 514 cents ought to bring doing well. They worked at a laundry.

a few impecunious foreigners into line. Trout, headless, but dressed, surprising champagne, wholesales for 9 cents. Dapper little tailor-made trout with heads on bring a cent more. Frogs' legs are what really get near the trousers pockets of the rich. however, for they are just now the top notchers in salary, a dozen coating the re-

Transferred to Department at Governor's Island at Special Request of General Corbin.

same on a commission basis. In his opinion Captain William E. Horton, quartermaster U. S. A., who has acted chief quarter-County Attorney English says this work master of the Department of the Missouri will rightfully devolve upon Assessor Reed. under the "scavenger" act, and that It from the time of the transfer of Major J. would be unnecessary to accept the proposi-M. Pullman up to the arrival of Major J. E. Eawyer, the present chief quartermaster, tion made by Messers. Heisley and Starr for has been relieved from temporary duty as

assistant to Major Sawyer and is ordered A. S. Sivert was named as road over to Governor's island, New York, for duty seer for the Waterloo precinct. The offi as assistant to the chief quartermaster of cial bond of John L. Hobbs of the Soldiers Relief commission was approved. W. T. | the Department of the East. During the several months that Captain Voorhees was appointed consiable in the

Horton has been in Omaha he has won the esteem of all citizens of Omnha with whom he has come in contact in a social and business way, and was one of the most popular

County Attorney English also submitted officials about army headquarters. His an opinion relative to whether E. D. Van transfer to the Department of the East is Court should be paid at this time or not made at the special request of Major General H. C. Corbin, commander of that department. His departure from Omaha will be sincerely regrotted by a host of friends. Captain Horton will leave tomorrow for Washington for a short visit before entercannot be done while the weather is cold, ing upon his new duties at New York.

proceedings was broken yesterday by a marriage ceremony which was the culmination of a romance, in which Ida M. Nielsen-Jackson was the heroine and Nathan James Betts, both young people of Omaha, the hero. Betts is the young man who threw himself in the breach last Wednesday night and prevented the arrest of Miss Jackson's sister Beasie as she was of business. This all must be transacted taken by the police from Creighton dance hall. He saved the girl, but landed behind the bars himself.

Judge Berka performed the ceremony and Prosecutor Lee and Chief of Detectives Dunn signed the marriage certificate and with some other, who were in court at the at times in a tremendous hurry." time witnessed the marriage.

Antedating the dance hall another more interesting story underlies this union of a fair-haired maiden of 18 and a youth of 20, who made the special

request that Judge Berka pronounce the words to make them man and wife. Ida and Bessie Jackson, after their

father, who was a harness maker, left them to shift for themselves and went to St. Joseph with the second Mrs. Jackson lived happily together at 1750 Dodge street for a long time. Captain Haze was forced by law to break up the little home last August and tells this story.

Some Jealousy Arises.

"These two girls were living together and for all I know leading moral lives and

But I believe the stepmother must have become jealous of them, or perhaps it combination, but perhaps caught after the was the grandmother, who lives here. At all events we were ordered to break up the little home: to send Bessle, aged 15, to father at St. Joseph and to let Ida shift for herself. We could do nothing but comply with the strict mandate of the

father, who was backed by the law, but I regretted at the time that it was necessary Well, Bessie was sent home. She was there only a short while and was turned out to do for herself and to make her way back to Omaha as best she could. Since then thingy have not been going just right with the girls. Bessie was recently arrested on a charge of grand larceny. was convicted this morning and will be

sent to the Good Shepherd school. The things she took from a Mirs Ada Rogers. a roomer at the Avery rooming house, 607 North Sventeenth street, three days ago, have been recovered and returned to their OWDEP.

"Well, there young people who were married this morning have done nothing wrong. The young man attempted frustrate the arrest of Bessle Jackson. who was taken from Creighton dance hall last Wadmaday night. For his interference he

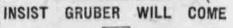
was looked up. It was merely a suggestion from us that brought on the marriage, not the probability of the young man being held for improper conduct."

#### Socialist Meetings.

James F Carey of the National Boot and Shoe Workers' union is to anesk on the subject of 'abor in Washington hall. Fon-ruary 7. He counsis here from Massachu-setts. W. F. Clark, assistant national see-ratory of the socialist marty, is to some in the headquarters at 515 North Sixteenth street Runday might on the subject, "The Boolalist Aspect of Inventions."

#### Army Official Complains that Force is Not Sufficient to Perform "The enlargement of the department and the taking away of three of our force of clerks to the military division headquarters at St. Louis has placed a big burden upon the headquarters establishment here," said an official at Department of the Missouri headquarters yesterday. "We are a pretty busy people, and it keeps us on the alert all the while to keep abreast with the demands upon us. There are fourteen great military establishments in the department, and these are garrisoned by approximately 10,000 men, including all branches of the service and civilian employes. All of the detail work of supplying these establishments and organizations with food, forage and equipments of all kinds, fuel, etc., devolves upon the executive offices right here in Omaha, and means an immense amount

by a force of less than two dozen clesks and twelve or fifteen officers. The situa tion is simply that we must have additional clerical help in order to get through the work in due time, and you know that in military matters things have to be done



Rumors of His Becoming Union Paettle Official Supported by Rock Island Man.

#### The rumor that J. M. Gruber, who recently resigned as superintendent of the Kansas lines of the Rock Island, is to be assistant general manager of the Union Pacific, refuses to down. It is still in circulation about the headquarters of the Union Pacific, and a Rock Island official, who was in this city Friday, stated that it was generally understood among employes of

his road that Mr. Gruber is to identify himself with the Union Pacific as assistant general manager or general superintendent within a short time.

# **Barbarous Surgical Operation**

#### For the Cure of Piles.

Is not only extremely painful, dangerous to life and very expensive, but in the light of modern medical research, and since the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure, wholly unnecessary. If you have any doubt on this point kind) read the following letter from one who knows that the claims regarding the merits of the Pyramid Pile Cure are borne out by facts:

"For a long time I suffered with blind piles. They gave me so much pal nand uneasiness that they almost disqualified me for doing anything. I saw an ad in the Atlanta Journal of Pyramid Pile Cure and ordered a 10-cent box. I used them and they gave me rellef; that encouraged me and I bought another 50-cent box, and they cured me. Oh, how glad that I am we'l again!"

"The Pyramids cured me and I am satisfied they will cure anybody size who is suffering as I was, if they will use them."

"You ma use this in any way you see proper, if my experience will encourage any sufferer to use agr Pyramids I shall be glad." H. K. HICKS, Calhoun, Ga. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for 50 cents a package, and its more . is so well known that the sales exceed those of all similar remedies combined. Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Flich., for their little book on the causes and cure of piles, which is sent free for the asking.

tailer 50 cents. They are likely to hop up in the market soon. CAPTAIN HORTON GOES EAST opinion relative to a proposition which had