# THE OMAHA DAILY / BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1905.

the plant the old icehouse has not been AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA not be improved for the present.

Graduates of High School Object to New Rule of Beard of Education.

SOME MODIFICATION FOR THEIR BENEFIT

Officials of Rural Carriers' Association Removed from Service to Engage in Work of Sell-Ing Carts to Carriers.

Monday the public schools will open. after the usual holiday vacation. It had been the intention of the Board of Education to hold examinations for teachers the latter part of December, but owing to the ruling made by the board that all applicants for certificates must have had suc-

cessful experience as teachers not an application was made and consequently there was he examination held. There seemed to be quite a bit of feeling at what seemed on the face to be an effort on the part of the Board of Education not to give any more positions as teachers to graduates of the South Omaha High school. Many of delegation. It is expected that every live those eligible called on members of the stock exchange in the country will send board with their friends in an endeavor to rectify the matter. To a great extent this hus been done.

C. M. Rich, a member of the Board of Education, said yesterday that commencing on Monday a sort of training school would ha established. "Those who have graduated from the high school," said Mr. Rich. "and have secured certificates from the examining board will be permitted to teach in the schools under the direction of the principals of buildings and the teachers in rooms where these graduates are to be nest aned."

About seventeen young women who have certificates are expected to report to Superintendent McLean on Monday morning for assignment to school rooms. These additional teachers will serve without pay, but after a period of time will be able to go before the board and ask for schools, giving their records as extra teachers in the South Omaha schools as experience. Superintendent McLean is reported to be opposed to this plan, but the board adopted the rule last Monday night over the remon strance of the superintendent.

#### Intend Selling Mail Carts.

Frank H. Cunningham, president of the National Association of Rural Free Delivery Carriers, said, in talking of his removal from the service and the discharge of all of the members of the executive committee of the association: "It is our intention now to proceed as if nothing had happened for a time. I propose sending out the members of the executive committee to sell mail caris to rural carriers Just at present I am figuring with a big factory in the east for the manufacture of these carts. Upon investigation I find that we can sell these carts to rural carriers for about \$35 and still make a profit." Mr. Cunningham expects to get the members of the executive committee started out selling mail carts about February 1. As for making a statement for publication In connection with the removal of membersof the executive committee, President Cunningham said that he had nothing to say for publication on the subject at present. Parhaps later on he may prepare a state ment for the press.

# Annual Police Report.

Nils Turnquist, night jailor at police headquarters, has just completed his report for 1904. For the year 2,146 arrests were made, as compared with 1.645 for the year 1903. An increase of 501 arrests is shown report does not last summer during the strike and turned over to the United States marshal for violating the injunction of Judg. Munger. The

used to any extent. Mr. Swift said that the ground where the icehouse stands would City Clerk's Statement. City Clerk Gillin has prepared a state-

ment for the city council showing the condition of funds at the close of business on January 3. In addition to the \$152,991 avail-

able from the 1964 levy, there remained a on January 3, and are occupying the quarbalance of \$13,802 from the 1903 levy. To this ters formerly occupied by Captain Elliott. has been added license money to the Captain Vidmer has been on duty with the amount of \$1.156, and \$2,259 from the county St. Louis exposition guards since the return treasurer on road fund account. This makes of the regiment from the Philippines and is not feeling as comfortable as when he a total of \$179,309 available for warrants. Of will take command of Troop H, relieving this total there has been drawn up to Jan- | Lieutenant Davis. Lieutenant Reynolds has rejoined the

NEWS OF MILITARY POSTS

Fort Des Moines, lows.

nonth's leave, spent at the home of his

Fort Mende, S. D.

FORT MEADE, S. D., Jan. 7.-(Special.)-

and women, which wound up with a Christ-

mas tree, from which every person pres-

ent received some significant and foolish

afternoon, when the children played games,

proper began at \$:30, with just ordinary

The cotillion lasted until a few min-

dancing until 10:30, when the cotillion be

The holiday week at Fort Meade has been

uary 3 \$70,612, leaving a balance available for warrants of \$39.555. There appears to be money enough in every fund to carry friends during the holidays. Captain L. Hardeman, quartermaster, rethe city through until the close of the turned to the post last Saturday from a fiscal year, July 21, 1905.

Delegation Leaves Today.

ather in Missouri. This afternoon about a score of member Captain Brooks left on December 50 or of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange leave of six months, part of which he will leave for Denver to attend the annual spects to spend abroad. convention of the National Live Stock The school for officers has resumed its association. The party will travel in a essions subsequent to the holidays. Major special car over the Burlington. Apart-Lyman and Captain Frisbee of the Iowa ments have been engaged at the St. James National Guard are attending the school hotel as headquarters for the South Omaha by authority of the War department. The enlisted men's school has also resumed its work under the direction of Lieutenant delegates to the convention. From advance Smith programs sent out there is to be plenty of entertainment for the visitors during is nearing completion and is expected to be their stay in Denver. The South Omaha

party expects to leave for home Thursday. February. Captain S. G. Jones, commis-Complaint Charges Manslaughter. sary, Eleventh cavalry, is exchange officer. F. F. Balzer has finished the moving of County Attorney Siabaugh notified Chief the old farm house on the target range to Briggs yesterday that a complaint charging a new location on the range and it will now George Breckner with manslaughter would be filed during the afternoon. Owing to be put in thorough repair for use during the illness of Judge King there was some the ensuing target season. delay about filing the document, as it was Owing to the inclement weather, Monarch ecessary for the attorneys to call on the

police judge at his home. Judge King fixed young Breckner's bond at \$500, which was behind, but nearly all roads laid out are promptly furnished, and the lad released from custody pending the preliminary hear-Ing.

# Magie City Gossip.

veritable sea of mud. Coal-J. B. Watkins & Co. Tel. 31. Police Judge King is suffering from severe attack of grip. Try Gooden's antiseptic barber shop for first-class work, 2510 N street. Hard coal. See Howiand Lumber Co., 438 North Twenty-fourth street. 'Phone 7. the city were present. Communion services will be held at the First Presbyterian church this forenoon.

Rev. Mr. Tindall will preach morning and evening today at the Methodist church an exceptionally gay one. On Christmas eve there was a hop given by the officers Friday afternoon the Presbyterian King's Daughters will be entertained by Mrs. Wittentd. St. Martin's auxiliary will give a dinner rom 5:30 o'clock until 8 at the rectory on Fuesday, January 10.

Teachers in the public schools are re-turning, preparatory to taking up their futies on Monday. toy. Christmas day was exceedingly cold. the thermometer registering way below The Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Wheeler on Tuesday evening.

The sixth annual dance given by the Stock Yards Employes' Relief association Friday night was largely attended. post at the quarters of Major Hunter, Mr. Hunter of St. Louis had come home to spend the holidays and Miss Hunter had Members of the Presbyterian church are greaty pleased over the grading of J street and the laying of a temporary just returned from a two months' visit in St. Louis, On Monday evening a play, "Miss sidewalk. Civilization," by Richard Harding Davis,

Goldstrom Art Calendar given free with every purchase of \$1 or more. We carry a choice line of liquors for family use. 2603 N street. Tel. 1299. was given in the post hall by several of the officers and women of the post. The "perpetrators," Mrs. Read, Miss Dodge, Cap-

Starting tomorrow, we place on sale boys' ong black stockings, the 25c kind, sale rice 12½c. Nebraska Shoe and Clothing tain Helberg, Dr. Devereaux and Lieuten long ants Winter and Biddle, performed their price 1214c. Nebraska Sho House, 25th and N streets. parts with credit to themselves and pleas-

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will give a ball at Odd Fellows' hali on Wednesday evening, January 18. Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guthrie entertained

a number of friends at whist on Thursday evening. Mrs. C. A. Melcher and W. B. Check scored highest and were presented with appropriate prizes. over forty. The fun began early in the Cheek Regular services will be held at the

led by Chaplain Freeland and Mrs. O'Callahan, the wife of the band master. The Baptist church this morning. In the even-ing Rev. L. H. Biggs of Omaha will speak. Rev. Mr. Van Winkle will speak at the Sixth cavalry band played the entire aft-

# **OUR LETTER BOX**

### Boycotting in Ircland.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7 .- (Spe OMAHA, Jan. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In looking over last Sunday's Bee dal.)-Captain George Vidmer, Eleventh something curious met my gaze under the cavalry, and family, arrived at the post heading of "Boycotting in Ireland," I am an affair will not be pointed to with pride, surprised at such a misleading statement. To all Irishmen who know the facts of the case it is a pleasure to know that Mr. Fell was planning Mr. Murphy's eviction. Mr. Fell is making a great mistake if he thinks he can make the American Irish believe

post from a ten days' leave, spent with that landlordism is anything but what it really is; my opinion of a landlord is that he is inferior to a slave trader, and can

\$10,000, so that on next Memorial day the say that from experience. foundation stone may be laid for a grand Mr. Pell is represented to have said: monolith to the memory of the soldier dead "Long before this eviction took place, for now residing in our cometerics. Let it be \$1 some unaccountable reason, I have been onations. Who will send in their dollar subjected to petty tyrany and rigorous to Major R. S. Wilcox, at Browning & boycott." I would like to know what he King's, or to Mrs. Anna Yule, 4219 Burmeans by petty tyranny? I knew Mr. Fell dette street? personally for a number of years, and long

before this eviction took place as he says and I never knew an unkind word said of him; but perhaps someone might pass him on the road without taking off his hat and bowing for the lord of the soll. I believe Mr. Fell would call that petty tyranny,

and this petty tyranny must have com-Work on the new post exchange building menced after I left Ireland in June, 1908 Then, if he came to this country he would ready for occupancy the early part of probably call us all petty tyrants.

Now, because these people try to defend their homes against whom I would be justified in calling "murderers" he raises an alarm and tries to brand them all as outlaws. We cannot blame him altogether for that, because such has been the custom since Cromwell planted the first landlord on Irish soil, and murdered the origi-& Shugart, the contractors who are buildnal owners, men, women and children. How ing the roads at this post, are somewhat often have they been guilty of murder openly, by throwing out on the roadside completed, on which account the rains of poor, helpless families to die of exposure next spring will not be so prolific of mud and starvation? And still they have to and discomfort as when the Eleventh have such laws. But this Watergrasshill Horse arrived last April to find the post eviction is an exception to others because Mr. Murphy, the now evicted tenant, would The officers and women of the post gave not pay the price for the land that Fell an enjoyable hop on the evening of December 31, at which many invited guests from when Murphy became aware of this, he

went and offered to the agent the full amount, but he was told he was late now. Would such be tolerated in any country

the ocean when compared with the tortures those people are subjected to. No wonder the Irish traders refuse to trade with such tyrants; but he says they have the Irish government at their back. I would like to know who the Irish government are. If ing the Northwestern and Union Pacific I were asked I would certainly say the Irish landlords, and who really carried out

there was a tea given by Mr. and Miss other eviction throughout the country, and Hunter to the officers and women of the who called about 400 police to club any man in their way?

bor, as he says, why hasn't he the good will of the neighbors and the people who elect yearly men of Mr. Fell's creed to their public bodies, an example of which is Captain Donelan, the worthy member of Parliament for East Cork? But because they won't allow themselves to be trampled on by these would-be murderers, he must call on the people of the United States to look over at the conduct of these people; but they need not remind the Irish ure to the audience. An impromptu dance people, they are still looking over at the followed the play. On Tuesday afternoon conduct of such as Fell. a Christmas tree was given in the post hall for the children of the post, and there are

this landlord's statement as representing the real facts. I am sure they have their own opinions of the Irish people

Market House Cont



from Parties Who Bought Judg-

Phelps county, Nebraska.

RENDERS THE DECISION Verdict Entitles District to Recover

Sisters Return Thanks for Christmas Donations. The directors and sisters in charge of St. James' Orphanage desire to thank the Judge Munger has handed down a trio of

execution

in the case.

many friends of the institution for their kindness to the children at Christmas and memoranda opinions relative to certain during the last year. The following donaschool district bond cases that have been tions were received: on the federal court duckets since 1884-85.

proceed to revive said judgments, for which

The decision in brief entities the school

districts to recover from the Bunns the

amounts of the judgments originally

awarded to Lawson, the original plaintiff

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF GIFTS

St. James Orphanage Director and

Sowing Guild of America, clothing. New Century club, South Omaha, cloth-The title of the cases, all of which are identical, is: William Lawson against ing and candy. Sherman & McConnell, D. J. O'Brien, W. J. Lansing and Mrs. P. Carey, candy. Young women at M. E. Smith's, fruit and School District No. 1, William Lawson against School District No. 3, William Lawon against School District No. 4, all in

Suit was brought by the plaintiff to re-

Mr. Thomas Redmond, fruit, Hayden Bros, fruit and toys. Union Pacific Steam Baking company, akes and cookies. cover on certain school bonds in the several Mrs. McLean, Council Bluffs, box cookies, Elks' lodge, chickens for Christmas dindistricts and a judgment was obtained in 1885 against the school districts in favor of

Miss Fagan, 153.50 for Christmas dinner. the plaintiff. A peremptory writ of man-Money donated: damus was issued by Judge Dundy to levy

a tax for the collection of the Judgments. Mrs. E. Mr. He The levy was made and in the meanwhile Heagan, Omaha the judgments were sold to Frank and Con-Cudahy, Omaha J. Kennedy, Missouri Valley. J. TePoel, Malmo. W. Riley, Omaha Ward, Omaha 15.00 rad Bunn by Lawson. The judgments were paid by instalments to Elmer D. Frank, then United States circuit court clerk, but F. Coad, Omaha. C. Kaup, West F Gravert, Benson H. Post, Benson Mr. It appears no record of the payment of the West Point ... 10 00 10 00 judgments was made in the United States My circuit court and suit was brought by the Kovarnick, Chadron. Bunn brothers, who were mutcs, against D. Connell, Chadron. The only church, I think, was the the school districts for the amount of the Mr. Wallace, Omaha Mr. Joseph Weeth, Omaha... Mr. D. Murphy, Omaha..... Mrs. E. McNamara, Omaha... Rev. M. Bronsgest, S. J..... judgments again in the form of a revivor of Mr. It was shown by the school district authorities that the amounts of the judgments Sacred Heari academy South Omaha ... St. Bridget's parish. had been paid to Elmer D. Frank, he hav-ing given the school district authorities re-celpts therefor which were produced in court. The revivor of judgment thereupon was denied as against the school districts. The case has been dragging along in the circuit court since that time in various forms, with the original purchaser of the had been paid to Elmer D. Frank, he hav-plaintiff at intervals. In his finding in the respective cases Judge Munger says: The court finds that the sold total Rev. A. Bruzerman, St. Bernard ..... 1 00

The court finds that the said judgments have been fully paid and satisfied by the defendants (the school districts) herein. It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the application of the said Frank and Conrad Bunn for revivor of judgment be denied and that said judgments have been fully paid of and from said Frank and Conrad Bunn their costs incurred in this application and



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zero. On Monday afternoon, December 27, this Watergrasshill eviction and every

If Mr. Fell has always been a good neigh-

I hope The Bee's readers will not take JOSEPH KENNY. has been restored." and that an era of

To get to Albion I left Norfolk Junction riving here the last day of 1904, to find a beautiful city with a population of about

city of Omaha. for Oakdale, a pretty little town, the western terminus of the loop line from Scribner. prosperous and bustling with activity. Ar-2,000, celebrated as being the largest one and the county seat of Boone county, hav-

dining, etc., without going outside for a single piece of crockery; in fact, equal, if wished. He began to plan his eviction and not superior, to any in our metropolitan in the world? Yet it is only a speck on All the many towns passed seemed to be

Permit me to appeal to the pride and

loyalty of Omaha to come to the help of

these women and increase the monument

fund to at least \$3,500. It ought to be

Growth in Nebraska.

The Bee: A two weeks'

braska has been a pleasurable one, not only

to my spending the Christmas and New

Year's holiday with those near and dear

to me, but by observing the wonderfus

progress that has been made in the last

The improvements at Pierce, Pierce

ounty, were particularly noticeable by the

ncrease of business places and by the ad-

with modern improvements up to

dition of private residences, palatial in de-

new Congregational one, which is the pride

of its efficient and zealous pastor, Rev.

George Taylor, his excellent congregation

and the whole community, as it is a beau-

tiful edifice, complete in all parts for

church and Sunday school purposes, while

the basement is fitted up for social con-

gregational gatherings; well heated and

lighted, containing all requirements for

to relatives in western towns of

our years, since I last visited them.

date.

ALBION, Neb., Jan. 5 .- To the Editor

MRS. A. Y. ULE.

trip

No

judgment.

forms, with the original purchaser of the forms, with the original purchaser of the Mr. J bonds, William Lawson, as defendant and Miss plaintiff at intervals. Mrs.

railroad depots, with large elevators and the now famous mills of the Albion Milling company, with a capacity of 150 barrels per day; the court house, a fine structure, occupying a whole block; its officials, udges, district and county clerks, and at-

courteous gentlemen, as were the editors of he News and Argus, and its business men. That it is the center of a very fertile district was evidenced in the large attendance of farmers who, with their wives, turned out to meet "The Gospel Train of Pure Seed Corn" furnished by the Northwestern and Nebraska university. The exhibits and lectures of the professors were plain, practical and convincing, listened to with wrapt attention, will result in incalculable benefit to the Sovereign state of Nebraska The farmers, who all seemed well to do. were loud in its praise. Albion, with its seven churches, banks and private restdences and beautiful in winter, in summer must be an ideal town. My trip has con-

prosperity is in store, not only for Ne

braska, but for the

# Bank Elections Tuesday.

On Tuesday the stockholders of the thre national banks in South Omaha will meet and elect directors for the year and in turn the directors will elect officers. Yesterday the directors of the banks held meetings and went over the books and accounts in order to be ready to make a report to the stockholders on Tuesday. From present indications it does not look as if there will be any changes to speak of in either the directors or officers of the banks here.

#### Rasing Ice House.

The old frame icehouse at the south end of the Swift plant is being torn down and will not be replaced. Mr. George Swift, the temporary manager of the plant here, said that as there was no further use for the it down in order to lessen the chances of fire at the plant. This building was put up about thirteen years ago when the packers used a great deal of natural ice. Since re-frigerating machines have been placed in building the company had decided to tear

ernoor mission, Thirty-fourth and K streets, in games for several hours the doors were the evening.

# Fire in Lake Street School.

Iating the injunction of Judg. Munger. The number of arrests by months follows: January, 123; February, 142; March, 131; April, 181; May, 228; June, 285; July, 125; August, 172; September, 199; October, 199; November, 157; December, 204.
Of the total arrests 1,491 were dismissed without punishment and 315 were sentenced to pay a fine. City jail sentences were served by 173 prisoners and 87 were sentenced to the county jail. Twenty-five were bound over to the district court and fifty-five were bound over to the district court and fifty-five were bound over to the district court and fifty-five were bound over to the district court and fifty-five were bound over to the district court and fifty-five were bound over to the district court and fifty-five were bound over to the district court and fifty-five were bound to the forem above and ate their way along the joists, eating through the floor in places. The damage to the building will not amount to more than \$100, it is thought, which is fully covered by insurance. of Major and Mrs. Chiever. Mrs. Turner the second. Saturday morning Lieutenant James Jones and Lieutenant Oscar Foley returned

# Two Horses Burned.

Two Horses Burned. The stable of Fred Craig, located at 971 North Twenty-fifth street, was completely destroyed by fire last evening at 8:50 o'clock. Two horses in the stable were burned to death before the firemen could release them from the blazing building. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that a vagrant had gone to the barn to spend the night, and probably smoked a pipe or cigarette before going to sieep and ignited the hay. If such is the case he probably escaped from the build-ing, as there were no remains found last night. from leave. Lieutenant Kenyon A. Joyce. now at the Leavenworth school, arrived also on the 11 o'clock train. He remained only for several days and was a guest of Captain and Mrs. Sands. Saturday afternoon a team of five officers of the Second squadron outdid a team of the same number of the First squadron in shooting the skirmish run. Saturday evening there was a cotillion given in the post hall by Lieutenants night

Guiney, Hasson, Stryber, Strong and Car-Monday is the day of the Lace Curtain ter. It was a very elaborate affair. The Sale. Don't miss it at Orchard & Wilhelm hop room was very artistically decorated Carpet Co. with evergreen, guidons and flags. The hop

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

gan. utes before 12, when "taps" was blown, letting the old year die. At exactly 12 the lights were turned out, only for a sec-

ond. Then "reveille" was blown to welcome in the new year. Supper was served immediately afterwards and it was declared by one and all to be the most successful lance of the year.

berg

Glover,

mother,

guests.

Smith

panles.

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## Inside Nerves!

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Dr. Shoop's Restorative Bee Want Ada are the Best Business

Simply Write Me

After the children had played OMAHA, Jan. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to know how much opened and the Christmas tree displayed. longer the taxpayers of the city of Omaha

Santa Claus then came in, cracking his are going to allow the market of the city whip, and distributed the presents. to be controlled by a private corporation? Friday morning, Lieutenant Archie Miller, Is it not about time that the taxpayers and Sixth cavalry, whose station is Fort Keogh, citizens in general take some steps to have Mont., arrived. He is spending the last a permanent market place established beweek of his leave at the post and is a guest fore the so-called Grocers' association rents those little sheep sheds at Eleventh Friday afternoon Mrs. Lott, wife of Capand Jackson streets and swindles the tain A. G. Lott, gave a card party to the market gardeners out of their money, women of the post. All of the women were making them pay \$35 or \$40 for permission present and a very enjoyable afternoon was to back up to a platform with a little spent. Mrs. Parhom won the first prize and

piece of iron about two feet wide to protect them from the elements? This "roof" The body of the late Michael D. Roche, is not wide enough to keep a crate of berries from getting wet. Is it also not about time to call a halt in regard to the city paying a market master \$100 a

month to run a market house that does not bring in more than one-fourth of his and daughter, and brought by them to Omaha. The body was taken to the undersalary? Capitol avenue and our market taking rooms of Heafey & Heafey, where house are all right, if the citizens and taxt will remain until the arrangements for payers will commence in time and shed over the sidewalks in good shape and show the funeral have been completed. They the market gardeners that we mean busiwere met at the depot by Colonel A. D. Cloyd, T. W. Burchmore, C. L. Mather, R. ness. The majority of them will come L. Forgan of the Uniform rank Woodmen there, as they are getting tired of being

humbugged by the so-called wholesale mar-F. Wooley, sovereign members of the Woodmen of the World, for that organizaket and paying \$40 per season and then having to pay 10 cents per day besides. All this money goes into the treasury of the so-called Grocers' association and the city does not receive a cent. The city pays he depot to meet the body. for the police service and gets nothing in return.

In all the United States, or in the world, there is not a city that does not control the market houses and market places except Omaha. Why is it? be made Monday morning. A MARKET GARDENER.

Douglas County Veterans' Monument

OMAHA, Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The New Year's day was celebrated on Mon-Bee: Will you kindly allow me a small day. At 12 o'clock a buffet luncheon was space in your paper to say a few things served to the officers of the regiment, who in regard to the contemplated soldiers' called on Colonel Smith at that hour. The monument? adies who assisted Mrs. Smith in receiv-

For eight long years a small band of ing were Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Chiever, Mrs. faithful women have been at work trying Sands, Mrs. Byram and Mrs. Turlong. Othto raise funds to erect a suitable monuers receiving during the afternoon were ment to commemorate the deeds of those

Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Furlong and Mrs. Helwho have done so much for us. In eight years, with hard work, these women have Mrs. Chiever had a reception from 4 to 6 raised \$1,300, the most of which was given to which all of the officers and women or by the old soldiers themselves. In this the post were invited. The young women of city of Omaha, containing a population of system.

the post, Mesdames Byram, Scott and 150,000 or more, there are as many and helped Mrs. Chiever and her even more of its citizens who have served Mrs. Parhom, entertain their in the Union army in the war of the rebellion than any other community of equal

Major and Mrs. Chiever, on Tuesday size in the United States. As after the night, entertained at cards in honor of war, when Omaha began its growth, the their guest, Lieutenant Miller. The prizes stalwart young men of the east came west Mrs to grow up with the country, and as a Hunter, Miss Sands, Miss Sue Smith, Capresult we have today a larger percenttain Furlong, Captain Lott and Colonel age of veterans' graves in our country than any other gity of corresponding pop-Wednesday morning Lieutenant Olney

of eatarrh. ulation in the country. No tablet or memorial tribute of any kind exists within our borders to express our appreciation of the noble sacrifices of these glorious and patriotic men. It is our duty as citizens to help these women in their noble work. We owe to the veterans of 1561-5 a debt that can never be paid and we should do all we could to

show those that still survive that neither their achievements nor those of their dead comrades are to be forgotten. About one year ago a contribution of \$1 it is, that no possible harm can result from

was asked of each citizen, and there are their continued use, but on the, contrary, great benefit. very few but could spare that trivial amount, to add to the monument fund, A Buffalo physician in speaking of the order that a suitable memorial could benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise be erected. The response was very mea-Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, ger. Had the response been liberal, funds sufficient would have been secured to and to clear the complexion and purify the erect one of the finest soldiers' monuments breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly bonefited by the daily in the country The women having charge of the monu-

use of them; they cost but twenty-five ment proposition are becoming almost discents a box at drug stores, and although They are doing the best they in some sense a patent preparation, yet I can, and have about concluded to go on believe I get more and better charcoal in with the work with the means they now Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of have and put up a monument such as the ordinary charcosi tablets."

LANTERN. LACE CURTAINS-\$7.50 lace curtains at \$3.75. An unusually large assortment of all kinds of lace curtains now on sale. Orchard & Wilhelm Carnet Co.

Tinitad



Funeral to Be Held Tuesday, but Place is Not Yet Decided Upon.

for the same cleansing purpose

other odorous vegetables.

safe cathartic.

with honey.

who died at Botkin, O., last Thursday, was eccived here last evening over the Burlington at 11 o'clock. It was accompanied from Botkin to Cleveland by Mayor J. H.

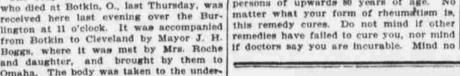


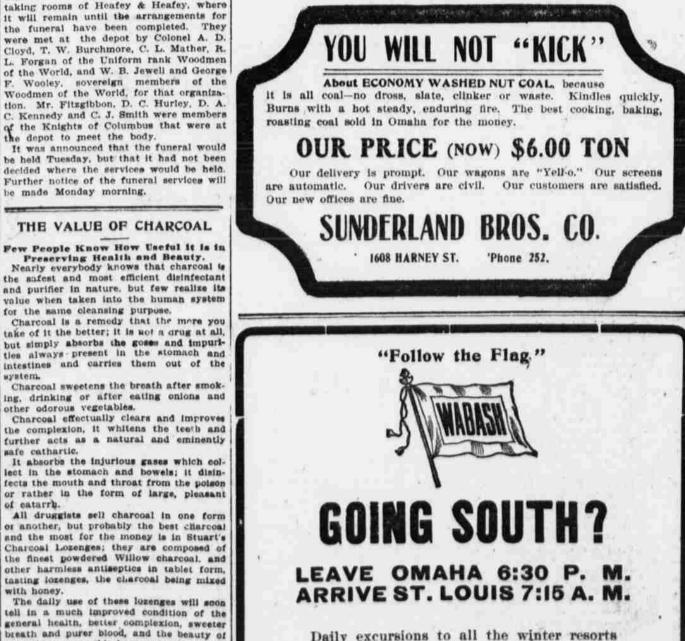
Fig. 3.—Thigh bone in a per-fectly healthy condition. See Fig. 4. Taken from adult patient.

Fig. 4.-Thigh bone from 44 vanced stage of Rheumatoied ar-thritis, showing Rheumatic Pot

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Two Boys Arrested. John Bradley and John Hurley, two South Omaha boys, were arrested last even-ing charged with being suspifious charac-ters, and Bradley with carrying concealed weapons, as be had a revolver on his person when searched at the station. The two boys were standing in a blind alley in the rear of Louis Goldsmith's saloon, at the corner of Thirteenth and Dodge streets, when discovered by Detectives Ferris, Dunn and Dillon. They stated at the po-lice station that they were waiting for a couple of friends whom they were to meet at this place. As the hour was rather late and their excuse not very good, the officers thought it would be better for the general welfare of the peo-ple at large if Bradley and Hurley should again the night in jail. couraged

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