THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1905. INTEREST FROM NEWS OF Rev. F. A. Case, pastor of the First Bap- | MONEY DUE THE GUARDSMEN COUNCIL BLUFFS tist church. At the morning service the pulpit was

### MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Leffert's glasses fit. Stockert sells carpeta Duncan sells the best school shoes. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street. Duncan does the best repairing, 23 Main.

Go to night school at Western, Ia., college. Pictures and noveities for graduation fifts. Alexander's 323 E way. Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood are me from a visit to San Francisco. Mr.

Morgan & Kich, uphoisterers and mat-tress makers, moved to 19 S. Main. Tel. 548. Mrs. C. W. Davey of Hamburg, Ja., is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Heach of Fourth street.

Mrs. Robert Mullins has been engaged a director of the First Congregational church choir.

Mrs. F. J. Kimball of Hastings, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Keeline of South sixhth street.

Sixhth street. If you read this ad, send us an order to-day. If you don't read it, send one any-how. C. Hafer. 'Phone 202. The women of the First Presbyterian church will give a free social in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. We have the first of the high school and an audience which nearly filled the the large hall. Dr. Brad-ley took his text from John iv, 16: "God

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kirkendall of Denser, Colo., will be the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Test Stewart.

N. C. Phillips, son and mother, Mrs. Champiere, have gone to Portland, to join Mr. Phillips, where they will their borns make their home.

Missouri osk dry cordwood \$6 a cord, obla \$1.75 per load, shell hark hickory \$7 er cord, dellvered. William Welch, 16 North Main. Telephone 125.

Mrs. Phil Wareham of East Washington venue fell on an Icy sidewalk on East troadway Saturday night and fractured er left ankis in two places.

The local chapter of the Daughters of amount of activity and enjoyment packed he American Revolution will meet Thurs-into it. It has now come to express new units of the strength of the other ages and values, unthought of in other ages and Burton J. Haughn of Fremont and Miss earl Keeler of Saunders county, Ne-traska, work married in this city Saturday vening, Justice Field performing the cere-

Former County Attorney W. H. Killpack has been assigned by Judge Thornell of the district court to defend John Bernstein and James Arthur, indicted on the charge of blowing the Treynor bank safe.

1. L. Hathaway, stoled from the new resi-dence of E. E. Hart on Third avenue, have been recovered by the police in a pawn shop in South Omnha, where they were sold for by a man giving the name of J. L. Har-ris. The tools were valued at \$25.

ADVICE TO THE GRADUATES

Humanity.

down the ages together inseparable.

revival meetings which will be held every Dr. Bradley Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon evening this week as appropriate to the to High School Students. completion of the remodeling of the edi-

TALKS TO THEM OF THE DUTIES OF LIFE TALK OF TELEPHONE ORDINANCE

coupled by Rev. J. F. St. Clair, D. D., of

Des Moines, and there was a special song

ervice consisting of anthems and solos.

The evening service, which was conducted

by Miss Bonnie Ruth Warren, the evan-

gelist, marked the opening of a series of

### Petitions to Be Submitted to the City World Needs Not Only Brains, but Council.

An interesting session is looked for to-Consecrated Workers Who Will hight when the Independent Telephone com-Labor for Good of pany's franchise ordinance comes before the city council for further consideration and possible action. Since the meeting of the committee of the whole Thursday night, state and considerable money coming to "Life and Love" was the theme of the when the aldermen were equally divided accalaureate sermon delivered yesterday on the points in controversy, the members afternoon at the high school auditorium of the independent company have been acby Dr. Dan F. Bradley, president of lows tive. Petitions have been circulated among adjutant general for Spanish-American war

the business men for the signatures of service. The claims due individuals of the forming the mid-winter graduating class those who favor the establishment of an Fiftieth and Fifty-second regiments are for of the high school and an audience which independent telephone in the city. On the the thirty days' furlough. Some of the other hand a petition has been circulated members of the regiments have put in their securing the signatures of those who are is love, and he that abideth in love abideth . opposed to a second telephone exchange in in God," and Acts xvil, 28: "For in Him the city. These petitions, it is expected, for the money. The claims are from the we live and move and have our being." will be submitted to the city council to-After stating that the words "live" and night.

love" are two of the most significant The passage of an ordinance, such as the words in the language, as near alike as one now before the city council, requires if they were twing, and which have come the vote of the majority of the aldermen, they namely, five. There is a question whether are today more beautifully united that in the case of a tie vote the mayor has ever. Life should be thought of as conthe right to cast the deciding ballot in a sisting not so much in the number of case of this kind. It is understood that years over which it extends as in the City Solicitor Snyder has ventured the opinion that the mayor has the right to vote on an ordinance of this character should a tie result. Other attorneys take times. The true life begins with distinct a different view of the law and contend acquaintance with love and when it ends that the ordinance must be passed with a in a symmetrical character it has been abmajority vote of the aldermen elected to sorbed by love. When we begin life, love

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The the suitable as and the spacious file this, which are said to be defined on the suitable as and the spacious file this, which are said to be defined on the suitable as and the spacious file the suitable as the suitable as the spacious file the suitable as the suitable and Methods of Improvement." In addition and at Peoria on February 22, the gov-

Defective Flue Starts Fire.

governor has replied to the telegram that he will speak, provided they will accept an unprepared address. Governor Johnsot of Minnesota will also be one of the speakers on the same occasion.

### Brenton is Expelled.

James M. Brenton, ex-mayor of the city of Des Moines, ex-county superintendent of schools, ex-bartender, and at one time on Troops Who Served in War with Spain the stage in Des Moines in a wrestling match, now the owner of a billiard hall, has been expelled from the University Place Masonie lodge, At a recent meeting it GOVERNOR A. B. CUMMINS IN DEMAND Sloux City a by-law was passed prohibit ing the retaining of members who tend bar n saloons

### Help Juvenile Law.

The Tracy home was secured today by movement of the women of the city for a detention home for children arrested under the new juvenile law. According to the law the children cannot be taken t jail and it is asserted the law is worthless because of this provision. The women who were chiefly instrumental in getting the law passed, have secured the home there is \$900 coming to the Fifth and Sixth and will attempt to prove that the only batteries of the National Guard of this defect in the law is the lack of provision individuals of the Fiftieth and Fifty second compelling the erection of suitable detenregiments from the federal government. tion homes away from the business district Some additional pay is also coming to the of the city.

### Confer Over Bequest.

J. H. P. Metcalf of the Talledega institute is in the city conferring with the executors of the Callanan estate relative to the bequest of \$100,000. It is expected that claims and received their money, but a it will be used as a permanent endowment large number have never made any claim for the college

### May Build Brewery.

general is for service at Camp McKinley John L. Sommers of Sloux City is in the while the state troops were out and await- city conferring with business men and ing call to active service. The claims of looking for encouragement to start a brew-Fifth and Sixth batteries, which ery. He has visited the city for the same unt to about \$200, must be presented to purpose before and at one time started to the federal government through the adju- circulate petitions of consent. He proposes tant general's office. This matter is being to erect a \$500,000 plant if the proper eninvestigated now more fully and an effort couragement is extended and is investigat will probably be made at once to get the ing the question of leasing rooms for samoney. The discovery was made through loon purposes to make an outlet locally for a decision of Adrian Sizes, formerly in the the product. auditor's department of the War depart-

### House of Employment.

C. A. King, a laboring man, has conceived the idea of a society of working people who will conduct a central office and reading room and furnish employment for its members. Mayor George Mattern, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, secretary of the Iowa Humane society; Dr. I. N. McCash of the Antisaloon league and other equally prominent people have consented to act on the advisory committee and many have offered to contribute liberally to start the movement. A secretary will be employed who will look after the rooms. Each member will be expected to contribute a cent a day to the support of the movement. It is not expected to charge the public anything for the service when laborers are furnished. The object of the movement is to

free the laboring people from the grasp gram from officers of the Merchants club of labor bureaus, which charge both laborer of Chicago asking for an address to be and employer exorbitant prices.

given before them February 18. On receipt of the informal acceptance the telegram To Honor Burns Anniversary. To Honor Burns Anniversary. Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, will give its sixteenth annual con-cert and ball on Wednesday evening, Janu-ary 25, at Germania hall, 1818 Harney street. The event will be in commemoration of the 145th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the national poet, of the Scottish people. An interesting and a lively program has been prepared, and at its conclusion dancing will be indulged in. gave assurance that Alfred L. Baker, the president; Reuben H. Donnelly, the treasurer, and others would visit the city in a special car to formally invite the governor. Having dates at St. Paul on February 12 ernor refused, but the officers of the club refused to take no for an answer. The



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WHAT THE BOOK IS: It is a book that should be

mine inspectors. The pupils petitioned the fairness on the part of the members of the board. Prof. Beard could not be present in question. Prof. Beard was invited to be present. Want Address from Governor. Governor Cummins is in receipt of a tele

Consider Mine Cases. Governor Cummins received a call from mony. The Board of County Supervisors will meet in adjourned session today to award the publishing of the board's proceedings to he three newspapers in the county having be largest circulation. Former County Attorney W. H. Kullnack Prof. Beard of the Scranton, Pa., school,

Overlooked a Month's Pay.

Laboring Men in Des Moines Propose

to Start Their Own Employment

Bureau and Other Citizens

Help Out.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-Ac-

ording to the adjutant general's office,

individuals. The money due the adjutant

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ment.

at the hearing of the case before the governor. The governor proposes to go over the examination papers next Friday with J. W. Baker, a member of the board, who has been appointed since the examination

The will of the late Thomas A. Galler, sexton of St. Joseph's cometery, has been filed for probate. It bequeaths \$600 to Thomas Galler, a son, and the residue of the estate to the widow, Mrs. Wilhelmina Galler. Charles F. Paschel is named as

finances and sales contracts. The musicians of Council Bluffs will give a benefit ball this evening at the Dodge Light Guard armory for Prof. Thomas Berry. Prof. Berry came to Council Bluffs in 18.7 and in 1881 organized the juvenile band, of which A. A. Covalt, the leader of the Manawa band, and other well known musicians of this city and Omaha were members. Owing to his ad-vanced age. Prof. Berry has not been ac-tively engaged in his profession for sev-eral years. Word has been received here of the mar-

eral years. Word has been received here of the mar-fiage of Licutenant Herbert Burnham, a former Council Bluffs boy, with Senorita Conchita. Vega of Guinobatan, Albay province, Philippine islands. Licutenant Burnham is a cousin of Mrs. C. K. Hesse of 563 Oakland avenue, this city, with be High school here. It is said that the cap and gown may be permanently adopted by the graduating classes at the commencement exercises from this on. The commencement exercises will be held friday evening, when Chancellor Andrews in the Thirkloth United States infantry and later accepted an appointment as third Heutenant in the Philippine con-stabulary.

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Second Presbyterian church, read the scripture lesson and offered prayer and the Glee clubs of the school rendered an anthem and sang two hymns in which the audience joined. Dr. Bradley was intro- having its share of trouble before the grand duced by Superintendent Clifford. The six jury, which is in session now. Four in-

young women of the graduating class were dictments have been returned against

of Marshalltown, Is.

dral.

new building.

The dedication services proper were held

in the afternoon, Rev. S. E. Griffith, D. D.,

the presiding elder, preaching the dedica-

Bishop Edsall Talks Mission. CROKER DIES FROM INJURIES Rt. Rev. C. S. Edsail, Episcopal bishop of

Minnesota, occupied the pulpit at the morn- Automobile Accident Responsible for ing service yesterday at St. Paul's church the Killing of Former and the distinguished prelate was greeted Boss' Son. by a large congregation. Bishop Edsall.

who took as his text Isalah, ix., 7: "Ot ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 22 .- Frank Croker the increase of his government and peace of New York died here soon after midnight from the effects of the injuries he there shall be no end," confined his rereceived yesterday in an automobile accimarks principally to a discussion of the nission work of the church and its needs, dent. His mother and sister will arrive on He spoke of the mission work in Japan a special train today. The automobile is bent and twisted so and China and other foreign countries and also dwelt at length on the mission work that both wheels dish out. All of the

frame work is gone or badly torn and many being carried on in this country. The rector, Rev. W. H. Starr, was asparts of the engine are broken or twisted. It is said that with each of the three sisted in the service by Rev. W. P. James complete turns made by the machine it jumped higher into the air. Experts esti-In the afternoon the children of the Sunmate that young Croker was driving his day school of St. Paul's and Grace

machine at a speed of a mile in forty secchurches and the mission chapel went to onds. They say that no machine ever built Omaha in a special car and attended the could stand the strain of a sharp turn children's mass meeting in Trinity cathewhile going at that speed. Mr. Stanley, on the motorcycle, was directly in the course of the racer and to Mr. Croker it Church is Rededleated. must have appeared almost certain death Sunday was a red letter day in the histo attempt to make the sharp turn to get ory of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church.

out of the way of the small machine ahead it being the rededication of the house of of hink worship, which has been entirely remodeled Mr. Croker's machinist, Rolf, was and is now to all intents and purposes a Frenchman, not long in this country. One

eide of his head was crushed and death was instantaneous. Mr. Stanley was taken to St. Augustine this morning, where he will receive further attention by Dr. Wurley at the railway hospital.

tion sermon. Addresses were also made by Rev. W H. Cable of Maivern, a former The fatal accident, coming almost at the pastor of the church; Rev. W. N. Graves, opening of the annual races, has cast a the present pastor; Rev. W. S. Barnes, gloom over the racers gathered here, and pastor of the First Presbyterian church; those who drive their own machines in Rev. W. B. Clemmer, pastor of the First the races will insist on the adoption and Christian church; Rev. James O. May, pasenforcement of the most rigid rules to tor of the Broadway Methodist church, and insure them against every socident.

read carefully by every American, no matter what his party affiliations may be. Nowhere else can be found expounded the faith and tenets which our fellow countrymen have decided to regard as American, pure and simple, and nowhere else can be found so convincing an exposition of our duties and rights as American citizens.

Leslie's Weekly says: "It is worthy of a place in the library of every household." (The book is published by Robert G. Cooke, New York).

As Theodore Roosevelt is to rule us for the next four years, IT IS OUR DUTY to know what he thinks of the great issues of our times, such as: Anarchy - Immigration-Citizenship-Trusts-Capital-Labor-Corporations-The Panama Canal-Cuba-The Philippines-Lynching-The Tariff-The Navy-The Army-Civil War Veterans-Foreign Policy-Monroe Doctrine-War-Consular Service-Forestry-Currency-Money-Banking!



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