### ROBBERS MAKE A BIG HAUL!

Gold and Jewelry Worth Over Two Theusand Dellars Taken from Barton Home.

TRICK TURNED DURING DINNER HOUR

Many of Articles Stolen Were Rare and Curious Gold Ornaments Picked Up During Mrs. Barton's Travels.

The largest haul that has as yet boon made by a perch-climber was made last night between 6 and 8:30. While the family of Guy C. Barton was at dinner some one climbed up the front porch and entered the window of the second floor. The party or parties secured about \$2,000 worth of lewelry and \$100 in money. When the family arose from the table they discovered the ous at once, but they had heard no sound during the course of the meal which aroused the least suspicion. The window above the front porch was found to be the one raised. The articles taken were largely number of gold pieces in the nature of ornaments, brooches and vessels of various These Mrs. Barton had bought in all parts of the world during the course of her ravels abroad. Many of these articles were placed. She valued some of them very highly as keepsakes. Several of her rings nd a few diamonds were taken. Mr. Caron went at once to the police station and gave a description of the missing articles. Detectives were sent out on the case at

Mrs, Barton in speaking of her loss said: They seemed to know just where to go to nd everything I had. They might have aken much more, but confined themselves o the gold ornaments and brooches which purposes he better take the advice of a releset so much store by. They did not take many diamonds. We may find some of the articles, for they are of designs which are unknown anywhere except in the places I visited while abroad. The money they took was all in gold."

#### Dislike Publicity.

Up to a late hour no arrests had been made in connection with the crime. It is likely the men will not try to dispose of the Please say as little about it as you can."

the entrances effected to several well known cause she had for the act has not been per week, and when these trains were from free homesteads to a value of \$40, \$50, residences two months ago. The man who learned. No one seems to know of any entered Senator Millard's residence was difficulty in the family. Mathauser is a caught. It appears that the system still laborer and of a quiet disposition it is tract some time ago whereby that road survives. The loss in the former burglaries said. was not nearly so great as in the one last night. It was a matter of doubt whether case in hand. He took the body to the certain low rate which was announced. there were two men engaged in the work or morgue. He considered it a plain case of only one. Some of the detectives think if suicide, but was unable to supply a there had been more than one the two cause would have taken more of the heavie articles of value which were in the room All think it likely that there is more than one in town, if not engaged on this case,

Shortly before the Barton robbery porch climbing artist, supposed to be the same one who turned the successful trick, nade an attempt to enter the residence of R. C. Howe, 114 South Thirty-third, only a few blocks from the Barton residence. In attempting to enter the second story window the cobber made a noise which attracted Mr. Howe's attention. Mr. Howe rushed upstairs, and while he heard the man slide down off the porch and ru away, he was unable to get a view of the would-be robber.

Pearls! Pearls! Pearls! Edholm, jeweler.

#### SUSPECTED LEADER OF GANG Man Arrested at Millard Under Suspicton of Being Head of Hotel Thieves.

William Eddy, registering from Boone, Ia., was arrested at a late hour Sunday night by Detective Donahue at the Millard notel and locked up in the city jail on suspicion. The officers believe they have caught the leader of the crooks that have last week or two. Aside from this, Eddy was recognized by the police officers as an old offender, being one of the quartet of hotel thieves that was arrested at the Thurston hotel about four years ago.

Eddy arrived at the Millard hotel about 10:30 Sunday night and registered. He paid for his room, but his actions at once excited the suspicions of the night clerk and the parter of the hotel, and they kept tab on

The man was observed to leave his room about an hour after going to it, with his coat and shoes off. He made a tour. of the halls on each floor and tried several rooms, but he did not succeed in entering were keeping watch on his actions, the out finally concluded to accompany the officer. He was at once recognized as an old offender and will be held for further developments.



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## OUR LETTER BOX

As to Railroad Tax Shirking. GLENWOOD, In., Dec. 18.-To the Edite of The Bee: The general selicitor of the OTHER LINES EXPRESS NO SURPRISE Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad ompany, in an apology for railroad tax shirking in Nebraska, is allowed in a recent issue of The Bee almost an entire page of the paper to state his side of the case. Per mit me as one of those on the other side to give a few examples (which will occupy a part of a column) of how real estate in Ne braska is bearing too great a burden of

taxation. To make the case as brief as possible shall take a piece of well improved real esrate in the city of Omaha just five blocks from the Bee building and an eighty-acre farm in the western part of the state, and call these examples "Exhibits A and B."

EXHIBIT A. 

revenue. EXHIBIT B. An eighty-acre piece of farm land. Gross revenue in 1965

Current taxes for year ... Or more than 19 per cent. Those who are sufficiently interested can call at the office of The Bee and inspect of odd and curious design and cannot be re- the tax receipts and get particulars of the property

> Extended comment is superfluous, but it may not be out of place to say that if a calculation is made of the gross Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad company business transacted in Nebraska during the surrent year 1905 and 13 per cent of the same was taken for taxation purposes the general solicitor's apology would be accepted with better grace, but as a scan one-half of I per cent is paid for taxation ent editorial-in The Bee and "lie down. WALTER BREEN

#### FINDS WIFE DEAD ON FLOOR Barta Mathauser's Return from Work Brings Tragedy to Light.

At 6 p. m. inst night, when Barta Matproperty here. Mr. Barton was not very hauser returned to his home, 1231 South willing to talk about the matter for the Fourteenth street, he found his wife lying benefit of the press, and Mrs. Barton said: | dead on the floor with her throat cut from | train after that you can begin to see the ear to ear. At her side was a razor with This robbery was similar in every way to which she had taken her own life. What

#### Holiday Prices.

Via "The Northwestern Line." Pa fare round trip, Dec. 23d, good 30 days, to points in Illinots, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky. New York, Canada, Pennsylvania, West Virginia.

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#### HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D., Wab. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Brass Goods for Gifts. Mawhinney & Ryan, the lewelers, are showing a magnificent line of bruss goods. Smoking Sets, Candelabra, Fern injury. Dishes and Thermometers.

### Hollday Rates.

The Erle Railroad, the Picturesque Trunk Line of America, announces special holiday rates over its line from Chicago December 27, 24, 25, 30, 31st and January 1, to Columbus, O.; Akron, O.; Youngstown, O.; Jamestowa, N. Y.; Salamanca, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y, and local stations. Apply to local ticket agent, or J. A. Dolan T. P. A., Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

### Holiday States

Christmas and New Year's. Greatly re-While the porter and night clerk duced rates via the Missouri Pacific rail-Tickets on sale December 22, 23, 24, way. police station was notified and Detective 25, 20 and 31, 1905, and January 1, 1906. Donahue hurried up to the hotel and ar- Good to return to and including January rested Eddy. He remonstrated at first, 4, 1906. Full information at city offices, southeast corner 15th and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb.

#### Watches, \$1 to \$500. Edholm, jeweler, Error in Brandeis' Ad.

Through an error in the ad columns of The Sunday Bee, Louise M. Alcott's Little Men and Women books were advertised at 5c each instead of 55c each. These regular \$1.50 books are now on sale at 55c each in the basement.

Harry B. Davis, undertaker Tel. 1238. The public is requested not to arrange for any event requiring music on February 12, 1906, as every member of the Omaha Musicians' association is engaged for the musicians' ball at the Auditorium on the

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

above date.

Evangelist Redding and co-workers at the People's church, where special services are being held, are meeting with gratifying success. A goodly number of conversions have been made.

Mels Morris, who has been in fail on ous series of charges for the past ceks, was booked last night for in shat he forged an order for the of liquor to a South Omaha firm. J. B. Gardner of San Francisco was re-turned to jail last night on a charge of insanity. He was arrested Sunday night for being intoxicated. Some time yesterday he took possession of a house and ousted the people living there. They warned the police of Gardner's condition and he was placed in jail for safety.

placed in jail for safety.

The damage case of William M. Mullen, a minor, against the Omaha Electric Light and Power company for \$5,000 damages was settled Monday afternoon in the United States circuit court by agreement of attorneys for £500. The plaintiff in the case was injured December 7, 1504, by being run over by a repair wagon of the defendant company in South Omaha.

The application for an injunction in the case of the Citizens Insurance company against Martin Herpolsheimer and others to restrain the latter from bringing a suit to recover on a fire loss was dismissed by Judge Munger in the United States circuit court Monday afternoon. The dismissai was on the ground that the amount in controversy was insufficient to give the court jurisdiction.

court jurisdiction.

The next case to come up for trial before a jury in the l'inited States circuit court will be that of John Riley, who brings suit against the Cudahy Packing company for Billion for personal injuries sustained while in the employ of the company. Riley was employed in the fertilizing department of the plant and on March 15 was permanently injured by some part of the machinery falling on him which he alleges was old and defective.

# sentenced twenty days on that charge. Then Kehl was arraigned on the charge of stealing an evercoat from E. M. Slater of the Payne-Bostwick, company. Kehl pleaded guilty to that charge and was sentenced thirty days for that offense.

Lack of Revenue Forces Rock Island Out of Hauling Meat.

Great Western Still Has Its Contract with Packers to Haul Certain Percentage of Their

Products.

that that road would no longer haul fresh who is a guest at the Merchants. meat from the Missouri river to Chicago

WILL DILY. The price on fresh meat from Omaha to gold so soon as the news reached pounds, makes revenue of \$77 per car. It

Rock Island Not Satisfied A good share of the fresh meat busines inquiry at the local offices as to the reason for nultting this business did not reveal souri a grangry for the nultions anything new. The statement was simply made the company did not consider there was enough in the business to continue ness is said not to be sufficient to make it pay at the prices which are paid by the sackers. One official said: "Since the Rock Island has withdrawn

there may be enough money for the rest of us in the business to continue the service If you figure the way Jim Hill does it may be so. Hill figures the revenue of the first twenty cars of a freight train is conprofit. And so it is in the meat business. The Rock Island hauled about three trains short there was nothing in the business. The Chicago Great Western made a conwas to receive a certain per cent of the gold seekers of-well ever since '49? Coroner Brailey was called to take the packing house products in return for a considerable business.

## REED SMOOT NOT WC \ .YING

Utah Senator Asserts He is Paying No Attention to His Celebrated Case

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah was a rus-Monday morning on its first flight across the sheepmen. the country and was bubbling over with vice of the country and expressed himself in which I live. as surprised at the progress which had

don't pay any attention to it, but, you see, am still a senator. This trip is what I but I don't see how I can get off the train, such as Ink Stands. Calendars, Stamp as the conductor has my ticket, which Cases, Letter and Magazine Files, Twine reads through to Salt Lake City. But I Holders, Ash Trays, Blotter and Pen guess that my friend, Little, here, who has been operating in Omaha hotels during the Wipers, Match Holders, Vases, Candle- been to all parts of the globe, won't let sticks, Jardinieres. Book Racks, Letter any of these newspaper men do me any

As the train pulled out Mr. Smoot boarded the observation car, saying he was simply going home to spend Christmas and would soon be back this way.

#### SYMONS CASE GOES Chances of Reconciliation Between

Organist and His Wife Seem

Quite Remote. When the case of wife abandonment

Symons, organist, was called for hearing until Thursday morning, which was man's weather. granted. Mrs. Symons and her 4-year-old son went to court, but remained in a rear Symons and the woman who says she is the man's deserted wife.

wife before the case comes to trial neither | these industries will be increased. party seems to think such a thing possible. The defendant and plaintiff appear equally the other and are willing to fight it out. Questioned regarding a telegram from Cincinnati stating it is believed Symons has wife living there, the organist said such information was absolutely without foundation and that he never stopped in that city in his life. Symons will be defended in the case by Attorney J. P. English. The announcement that the case might be heard in police court Monday morning Her Grand. served to draw a number of Symon's musical associates to the police court.

## YEISER AND CATHERS DIFFER

Two Lawyers Unable to Agree on the Interpretation of a Fine Point.

John O. Yeiser and John T. Cathers had disagreement before Judge Troup Monday

Mr. Yeiser is a man of amiable tenden ties, who views the statutes us the embodied palladium of the people's rights and privileges. Mr. Cathers, inclined at times to questioning the wisdom of statutes, ordinances or other printed things, has little patience with those who cannot see the woodchucks that he discovers.

After much trying the two attorneys found themselves absolutely unable to agree on what constitutes a defendant or when a party to a suit is properly served. The lines of argument were so courteously divergent that Judge Troup vidently decided to preserve the entento cordiale and asked that all the papers be submitted to him for examination. Messrs. Yeiser and Cathers went back to their offices to smooth out some of the casual troubles of perplexed clients.

Sherbet Sets. Edholm, jeweler.

Each Gets Twenty Days. Tom Lawiess and William Kehl, both well known to the police, were arraigned in police court Monday morning on charges of petit larceny. The prisoners were arraigned together on the charge of petit larceny—that of stealing an overcoat from Osthoff a hall Saturday evening -and

## PAST POINTS OUT THE FUTURE Nebraska's Growth to Be Duplicated

by Wroming Within a Few Years.

"I read in some newspaper the other merning the startling statement that "the egg crop alone of Nebraska was worth more dollars than the mineral, gold elver, lead and copper products of Cor-The announcement by the Rock Island rado," said John H. Martin of Cody, Wyo. isn't that food for thought, as well as food came as no surprise to the other roads for the millions? Bully for the busy old by Thomas W. Blackburn, which will culconverging in Omaha. All have maintained hen. I was a farmer's boy in Otoe county minate in a storm on the second Saturday there was nothing to be made by hauling when gold was discovered on Cherry creek, this meat at the prices which the packers where Denver now stands, in 1858. I had dorse a candidate for mayor. an uncle who followed the flicker of this Chicago, when destined to points beyond, is straggling string of settlement along the 184 cents, which, with a minimum of 20,000 west bank of the Missouri river that then constituted the explored part of Nebraska costs \$1.50 to switch at South Omaha and territory. A paragraph in his first letter \$2 to switch at Chicago. Add to that the from the Pike's Peak Eldorado still linexpenses of icing, the rental the railroads gers in my mind," he said. "After you ge are compelled to pay the packers for the twenty-five miles west of the Missouri ise of the refrigerator cars when moving river, clear to the mountains, the land under a load, quite a hole is cut in the would not raise white beans. Knowing revenues. In addition to this the Rock what we know now, how would you like Island has had to pay the Union Pacific to send a man with that quality of judgfor use of track from South Omaha to ment to look for a new home for you? And he was not a fool. He just did not know the soil; could not foresee that rain, tril gation, the plow and the milroud would has been hauled by the Rock Island and make that strip of soil down which the Platte slips from the Rockies to the Mis-

"We have seen it, and it seems like page from the 'Arabian Night's Dream.' We recall the rush of gold seekers to Pike's the service which is required to handle Peak. How they toiled up the Platte and these trains to Chicago. Fast time, almost the Smoky Hill fork of the Arkansas, passequal to passenger service, has to be made ing by unheeded riches greater for than with these fresh meat trains and the busi- all their toil these forty-five years has been able to wrest from the rocks of the confinent west in all the region from the Rio-"We have seen the wild men give way to

for his herds and flocks, the stage coach and the 'bull train' supplanted by the sumed in operating expenses, and when palace car and the long trains of comyou can hitch some more cars onto your merce, the sod shack for the farm house and barns. The bare, bleak prairies dotted now with trees, hedges and orchards, the towns grow from nothing to cities, the land \$60 and \$100 per acre. Could the saying, What fools these mortals be, have ever been more applicable than applied to those

"The Mormons passed this paradise in 47, but they had to. They were seeking This contract gives the Great Western peace and seclusion, as well as homes, but they were the means of Brovidence, for did not these industrious toilers show us the result of wedding water to the sunparched soil of the arid deserts? Show us that forty acres intelligently tilled under irrigation was equal in production to 160 under rainfall?

"This brings me to the evolution of Wyoming. In the mad rush for gold Wyoming for years was given over almost ensenger on the new Los Angeles limited tirely to the cowmen, the horsemen and That part of the state reached by the pioneer railway, the Union good humor when seen at the train. He Pacific, was not so fortunate in the matinspected the new gasoline motors which ter of good, irrigable lands and the water are to revolutionize the branch road ser- to reclaim them as the part of the state

"The central part of Wyoming, the region spot, my boy!' Why, we have got my "Well, really, I don't know how that land, better land and water to wet it with, cluding the reclamation of a large slice of Omaha. arid Montana, which the government is figuring to do. When we have all we need, DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge-500,000 acres of land in the Big Horn basin that is now sage brush desert will be farms in the next two years. This is now free homestead land-can only be taken by actual settlers. So each forty or eighty acres will be a home. The water rights will cost \$55 to \$30 per acre, but at that it's cheaper than your Nebraska land was at

the free homestead price of forty years ago. The enhancement in the price of land in Nebraska has been great, but with us is marvelous. Land with good water rights and no improvments is right now ready sale at \$30 to \$100 per acre, according to location.

The Burlington's new lines in the basin will put new towns on the map, now unnamed, that will be trade centers of importance two years from now. We have timber, coal and excellent prospects for filed in police court against John Prower paying mines-gold, silver, copper and lead, petroleum and the finest building Monday morning Attorney English, repressions and a climate all our own and just senting Symons, asked for a continuance to suit us-wouldn't trade ours for any

"What's all this to Omaha, you say? Why, my boy, everything. We have been, room, there being no meeting between are now, a great stock country. All this land going under the plow will not make a dent in the business of the cowmen, the As to a reconciliation of husband and sheepmen and the horsemen. I believe all ship here, sell here, our merchants buy goods here. Dont' that mean business for positive they have a strong case against Omaha? But the way milronds are poking their noses into Wyoming from the south will make it well for Omaha to watch a little out for Denver."

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

d. M. Fox, Greton and Thomas Sanham, larvard, are at the Murray. E. B. Long, David City, and Frank T. Emerson, Fremont, are registered at the

At the Paxton: M. Gross, Madison; R. J. and S. D. Kilpatrick, Beatrice; J. W. Humphrey, Lincoln.

Humphrey, Lincoln.

E. G. Robinson, Lincoln; John W. Tuileys, Lincoln; J. C. Aid, Norfolk: S. P.
Hohmann, Lincoln; E. B. Sherman, Columbus, are at the Millard.

E. H. Kelly, McCook: E. D. Taner,
James Clark, Springview: George Bathick,
Lincoln; J. O. King, Beatrice and J. C.
Griffs of Lincoln are guests at the Arcade.

Leo Luccy, John J. Lucey and Sherman,
Johnsen of West Side, In., are at the
Arcade. They are just in with a large
consignment of cattle for the South Omaha
markets.

At the Merchants: W. H. Temple and W. Murphy, North Platte; R. E. Wilson. Ashland: J. A. Pine, Stuart: Charles H. Stockdale, Leigh: W. L. Ford, Grand Island; E. J. La Barde, Gretna; W. J. Fleming, Lexington.

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## BLACKBURN CAUSES REVOLT

Alienates Faction of Fontanelles by Constant Use of His Big Stick.

SOME MEMBERS PROMISE TO SHOW HIM

Hot Time for Dark Lantern Brigade When it Comes to Endorsing Candidate for

Mayor.

A great black cloud has arisen over the horizon of the Fontanelle club personified

in January, when the club meets to en-At the meeting held Saturday night Charlie Lestic and John McDonald were elected members of the executive committee and at that meeting it cropped out that Blackburn had created considerable dissension in the ranks by trying to use the club to further his own personal and political affairs, especially in his efforts to ge the council to look with favor upon his telephone proposition and in his sult to restrain the mayor and council from going with the gas contract.

Rumors to the effect that the club was tired of the bulldozing methods used by Blackburn in trying to get the club to stand for his personal acts have been cut cent for some time, but it remained for a member of the club Monday morning to express himself and stamp the truth upon

Hot Time in Old Club.

Something will be doing when the execuive committee meets January II to en dorse a candidate for mayor, and it is Tom Blackburn and his friends who have caused the disruptions." said this man, who is city official. "A great many things have been left for Blackburn to do because no one else had the time to attend to then Grande to Alaska. The only man I know and wouldn't attend to them, but now who foresaw this and said so almost a there is going to be a change. Mr. Blackhalf century ago was J. Sterling Morton, burn is to be sat down upon. He is looking out for No. 1 and there are some memthe white homemaker, the buffalo vacate bers of the club who are tired of it. He has used the club on all occasions as his sponsor for things he is doing and has done and we can stand for it no longer. I, for one, am tired of being behind his movements.

"We have a number of candidates for nayor, among them being Broatch, Bingham, Benson and Saunders, and I expec-'a redhot time when the day comes for making the endorsement. As Saunders and Broatch are both candidates, and both are members of the executive committee, they will have to resign from the latter place as no candidates for office can be on the executive committee. It will make an other redhot time selecting their successors "But the main thing I intend to do is to go after Tom Blackburn and his bosse and followers. He cannot use the club to further his own interests, political and business, and that is what he has been doing all along.

#### STURGESS TO SUCCEED GOSS Omaha Methodist Social Union Elects New President at Its Meeting.

The board of managers of the Omaha Methodist Episcopal Social union met last night at the Hanscom Park church. Vice been made in the manufacture of these around Lander, is more fortunate in this President H. O. Chapman filled the chair, respect. Railway building now in process owing to the absence of President Charles Mr. Smoot was a regular passenger and and the opening of the Shoshore reserva- A. Goss, who sent in his resignation, which not of the official party which was travel- tien is soon to bring great changes to was accepted. Thomas F. Sturgers was ing as the guest of the radironds, but he this section. But the Big Horn basin! In elected president to succeed Mr. Gors. The had become acquainted with the news; the language of Colonel | Sellers. Mark bylaws were amended so as to provide for had become acquainted with the news.

Twain's king of optimists. There's the a banquet to be held annually in May. financial matters were attended The union is an organization that emcontest of mine is coming out; in fact, I and then plenty for all other purposes, in- braces all of the Methodist churches in

Thurston Rifles Celebrate. Last evening the Thurston Rifles, Company L. First regiment, Nebraska National Guard, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the muster of the company into the guard. The armory, Eagles hall on Fourguard. The armony, Eagles hall on Four-teenth street, was made the scene of a merry reunion in which all the present members of the company, all who were mustered in twelve years ago, and nearly all who have been connected with the company during the interim, were present. Stories, songs, reminiscences and short talks filled out the evening.

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## XMAS

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