THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1906.



proposed combined contract-at least have to be amended. After more or less desultory discussion, Robert McWade, jr., gives us a carefully of the question, it was decided to postpone studied and well balanced Simonides, the the special meeting of the city council until next Monday night.

for Precipitate Action on

the Question.

oe of the whole for last night.

instead of at the end of the year.

day afternoon.

TOWA MAN MARRIES UNDER CLOUD Convicted to Being Party to Murder, shining effort is that of Mr. McVicker as

physical infirmities. Mr. Rigel's liderim aging. the Generous is also good. But the strong. He typifies the co

man whose fierce intellect has outlived his

and whose voice is firin, despite his attendance Monday evening was encour-TRAINS LATE ON COLD DAY 10WA CITY, Jan, 22-(Special.)-Under & Roman noble with an exactitude that Zero Weather Delays Movement of Traffic on All Lines but Milwaukee.

bodily strength, and whose brain is clear night for the remainder of the week. The

of the Book of Revelations. Following the exhibition of the pictures illustrated songs were rendered by the choir. The exhibitions will continue each

the Christian church, including representa- cosmetic is not suspected, and it is the even for commercial transactions otherwise tives of churches of eastern Nebraska and only preparation that meets the wants of legal. Offenses to the contrary committed western lows within a radius of fifty miles refined ladies, who require a harmless and of Omaha, is in session at First Christian efficient "beautifier, and we all do. You church, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, possess the secret; I follow in the footsteps

ing with devotional exercises participated . "Wise as the serpent, harmelss as the in by, about 100 church men and women, dove."

by commissioned officers will be punished. Mr. Taft said in conclusion: In view of the very burdensome character of the investigation pecessary to discover whether among 3.000 persons there may be any one who has an interest in land in the Philippine islands. I respectfully request the further instruction of the senate with a

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Blood Poison

The annual foreign missionary rally of

The meeting opened at presterday morn- of my mother," The audience room is hung with maps and

senitentiary sentence, his case now on ap- leaves nothing to be asked. Arrogant, peal to the supreme court, Matt Maher. convicted of complicity in the murder of John Ezecheck here last summer, was secretly married to his sweetheart of a lifetime on January 17. Maher is the son of a prominent family which has lived in Iowa City for the last forty years. Last summer, in company with three other young men, he started out to "paint the town." and in the course of their celebration John Esecheck, who had been remonstrating with them, was struck by one of them, fell heavily on the brick paving and died within twenty-four hours. All members of the party have since been tried and sentenced to varying terms in the state penitentiary. Maher refused to accept the trial in the county court as conclusive and has appealed his case to the supreme court. members of his family appearing to give line bail.

Since the time the case went to the supreme court it is understood that Maher's attorneys would ask the pardon of the say it is thrilling hardly expresses the povernor and as an additional reason for its being granted his marriage with his old sweethcart was quistly celebrated. Since the marriage the couple have been living at Maher's home, where they will reside until the case is settled in the supreme court. In the event that Maher is not released and Judge Byington sentences him to the penitentiary, his wife will return to with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon. her parents to await his eventual release.

Perkins Boom Launched.

SIOUX CITY, In., Jan. 22 .- (Special Telegram - At a mass meeting of citizens which packed the large room in the court house to overflowing tonight speeches were made and resolutions adopted calling on George D. Perkins to stand as a candidate for governor of Iowa. Great enthusiasm was manifested. A committee was appointed to call on Mr. Perkins, and he agreed to be a candidate. This is the first formal announcement. Mr. Perkins is editor of the Sioux City Journal, From 1891

Twelve File Appeals.

ONAWA Ia., Jan 2-(Special)-Saturpeals were filed, nearly all large land own-Judge Addison Oliver, who has sold his have been admitted even before one floor large boldings to a syndicate which in- has been fully coulpped. cludes the contractors on the big ditch. is one of the appellants. The "objectors" to ditch proceedings will hold their second meeting at Onawa. Wednesday, January 24. when the "committee of five" will report permanent organization, etc.

Victims Seek Clairroyant.

SIQUX CITY, is. Jan 21-(Special Tele-gram)-The police are looking for "Dr." Wilmer Smith and wife, who went under the name of Moss "clairvoyants and psychic palmists," who have been working in Sioux City for six weeks and who ate alleged to have inveigled money and jewelry from scores of people, mostly women and love-sick girls. It is said many their victims were prominent women, but the police withhold the names.

impudent, handsome, strong, brave, daring, careless and heartless, he seems the em bodiment of the qualities that marked the patrician of the empire, whose profligacy led to its downfall.

Miss Mortimer is a charming and convincing Esther, and Miss Morse is a good mother. Miss Rossmore makes Iras a sort of female Trampas. It is inconceivable that a son of Hur, with his Roman training, could have been damaled by her wiles, or that a Messala who had had even a wider experience with women of the class, could have been seriously interested in her. Her manner is not that of a Cleopatra. but rather of a Phryne.

The tableaux are given with the same delightful effect. The ballet is well trained. and all the ensemble scenes are made quite genuine, while the great charlot race is given with a realism that is not reached by anything clse on the stage. To simply effect it produces.

The Boyd theater was filled last night with a large audience that followed the piece with deepest interest from first to last, and expressed its approval from time Dr. to time with applause, ranging all the way from timorous to enthusiastic. The engagement lasts till after Wednesday night, It shoud be borne in mind that the curtain rises promptly at 8 in the evening and at 2 in the afternoon, and that

those who are not in their seats when the curtain goes up miss a beautiful tableau, that of the Star of Bethlehem. STAFF OF THE NEW HOSPITAL

Names of Medical Men Who Will Make Up the Corps Finally Given to Public.

The complete staff of the Omaha hospital, to 1859 he was congressman from the located in the old Dellone hotel, has been announced as follows: Surgeons, Dr. W. O. Out the 'odharmit page of the Journal to- Henry and Dr. E. C. Henry, with Dr. H. A. morrow Mer Perkins will print over his sig- | Waggener and Dr. M. J. Ford as assistnature an appouncement of his candidacy ants: attending physicians, Dr. A. B. Sumand an atkini medgement of the enthusiastic mers, Dr. LeRoy Crummer and Dr. J. H. support of his triends. He declares him- Vance, with Dr. B. F. Crummer as conself for harmony in state affairs and sub- sultant; gynecologists, Dr. A. S. Pinto and scribes to Roosevelt's aphorism, "A square Dr. Fred J. Wearne: obstetrician, Dr. A. E. deal." George D. Perkins is G years of age. Mack, with Dr. J. C. Moore as consultant; oculist and aurist, Dr. H. L. Burrell; nervous and mental diseases, Dr. S. K. Spalding: diseases of the stomach, Dr. H. L. Akin; day was the last day for filing appeals dermatologists, Dr. H. C. Sumney and Dr. Beards of Supervisors on the big Monona- charge. In connection with the hospital

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against lung trouble can be engineered by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, 50c and \$1. For sale by Slierman & McConnell Durg Co.

Sigel Back in Old Quarters.

Sigel Back in Old Quarters. Last night within fifteen minutes after having been released on bonds from cus-tody at the city juil, where he had been locked up on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the pears. Issue light was are in househi to the station and locked up by Detective Davis and Officer Binn. Sigel, wha lives at 211 North Elementh street. Is sold to have had trouble with his brother, W Sigel 196 Cheritol arcenue, and to have threatened intury to members of the family. A few mingents after his release his nisce-came running to the station in tears and

All railroad trains into Oniaha except the cold snap which is now upon this sec-Wyoming or Colorado Sunday night and that it was colder at Omaha than at any stations reported. The weather man suys the prospects are that it will remain derstood. chilly tonight but will probably be warmer Tuesday.

The coldest day so far this year at Omaha was January 5, when the thermometer went down to 3 below zero. Monday morning it was 1 below. The report shows clear all over the west with rain and cold wave in the east. A fall of twenty-six degrees was noted at Davenport. Chicago showed 26 above, and Washington 56 above. The normal temperature at this season in Omaha is 19 above.

SIGHTS IN SOUTH POLAR SEA

Nordeuskjold to Lecture in Omaha on His Explora. tions.

Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, professor in geography at the University of Upsala. Sweden, will lecture at the Lyric theater January 30 on "Two Years Among the Ice of the South Pole." The lecture will be profusely illustrated with stereoptican views from photographs taken during the Swedish Antarctic expedition's remarkable adventures in Antarctic regions. Dr. Nordenskiold made the trip to the Antarctic region entirely by means of his own resources and without government aid in the ship Antarctic, which had seen service on northern expeditions. He explored that

WORKMEN ASK FOR NEW TRIAL Attorney Sets Up that New Evidence

of America.

Shows Whelsa Not Estitled

to Damages.

Attorney A. H. Murdock has filed a motion for a new trial in the personal injury case wherein W. T. Whelan secured a verdict against the Workmen Temple association of South Omaha for \$250 for the breakfrom the decision of the appraisers and J. W. Hellwig. Dr. W. O. Henry is in ing of a finger. Whelan claimed to have been injured while he was being arrested Harrison ditch assessments. Twelve ap- there is a training school for nurses, in by the officers of a kangaroo court during charge of Miss Edith J. Richardson, from a carnival given by the Workmen two years ers and heavy taxpayers. Their cases now Chicago. The new institution bids fair to ago. The motion for a new trial is based go, to the Monous county district court, have plenty of business, as eight patients, principally on the ascertion that Whelan broke his hand before als arrest at the car-

> nival and that newly discovered evidence will prove this.

Salvation Army Meeting.

Salvation Army Meeting. Major R. Dubbin of Kansas City, gen-eral secretary of the mid-west province of the Salvation Army, addressed a large audience at the Ornaha barracks last night. The meeting partook of an evangelical character and the sermon delivered by Major Dubbin was along broad lines and covered a wide range of thought. The meeting was somewhat late in getting under way, owing to freezing of the gas pipes, which had to be thawed out by gas company employes before the interior was relieved from total darkness.

Play by Creighton Students.

W Sizel 1984 Cardiol avenue, and to have threatined in tury to members of the family. A few moments after his release his nince came running to the station in tears and wild excitement, saying that he had been to their house, broken some windows and ex-pressed his purpose to kill his brother or

charts illustrating the progress of foreign missions and the general status of the work. The session is purely educational, there being no business and the program day and Saturday matinee, starting pext

phases of foreign mission work by pastors is under the very able management of the Milwaukee were from thirty minutes of different churches. President McLean Melville B. Raymond, which in itself is a to two hours late yesterday due to of Cincinnati of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Christian church presided durtion of the country. Railroad reports ing the program. In a brief preliminary show no snow in Nebraska, Kanras, address he urged that it was impossible for anyone to oppose foreign missions who rightly understood the movement and that ber of our daily papers. Everywhere it has it is for church members to make it un-

lic rave over it and have fairly gone wild "A Plea for Our Lives" was the subject at times on account of the genuine peaks of an address by Rev. Isaac Elder of Hamof laughter it provokes by the antics of burg, Ia, Rev. H. J. Kirschstein of the the funny little prince who plays the title

North Side Christian church spoke of "Preparation for the March Offesing." role. Friday on account of the very large de-"Three hundred thousand dollars for mismand for seats sions is the watchword this year," he said and he held that churches could do no bet ter than to employ the missionary supplies put out by the board as means of gathering these funds. He advocated the use of

Visions of Another Murder. A telephone call to the police station at 19:30 o'clock last night from the Arcade hotel, stating that shooting was being done in the harroom sent the patrol wagon to the scone on a gallon. An investigation of the trouble revealed that the bartender. Joseph VanHeld, had some words with a waiter. Charles Turner, colored, over the question of charging certain drinks which had been served in a room, VanHeid assert-ing that Turner pulled a knife on him. Tur-ner was taken to the station and looked up on a charge of disturbing the peace, the report of shooting having proved to be un-true. the charts as mute argument for the work that has been accomplished and still needs to be done. The great problem that confronts the workers, he believes, is how to reach all the members of all the churches, calling attention to the fact that less than half of the churches contributing to missions are giving to foreign missions. He reminded the ministers of their responsi-

billity in educating their congregations by their sermons and of the power of the sermon to emphasize the responsibility of th individual disciple of Christ in the evangeligation of the world.

Other speakers and their subjects were Rev. W. B. Clemmer of Council Bluffs Rev. T. O. McIntire of Harlan, Is., whose text was, "Save the Church by Saving the World:" Rev. J. W. Hilton of Bethany spoke of "Our New Obligation;" Rev. D. A Youlzy of Plattsmouth, "Faith and Faithfulness;" Rev. J. H. Stary of Glenwood, "The Development of Missionary Con science;" Rev. F. M. Hall of Woodbine, Ia. portion of the south pole region lying south "Do Foreign Missions Pay?" Rev. William Shoesmith of Logan, Iu. "The Gold Basis

of Foreign Missions:" Rev. LeGrand Pace of Onawa, Ia., "The Call of God to Advance." The feature of the afternoon pro gram was a talk on the medical work in India by Dr. C. C. Drummond of Hurda. India. The program was interspersed with music

A luncheon was served at noon by the women of the First church, the afternoon session being resumed after two hours' in termission. There were about twenty out of-town representatives present.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Retail Merchants' Mutual Fire In-surance company met last week and elected the entire old list of officers.

The Orpheus Singing society, the Orpheus Ladies' Singing society and the Orpheus Landwehr verein will hold a joint session at Washington hall at 2 p. m. January 2. It will be the occasion of a reception to George E. Strathman.

E. Strathman A. P. Widman of 709 South Sixteenth street was bound over from the police to the district court Monday morning on a charge of wife abandonment preferred by his wife. Widman waived the preliminary avanuation

examination. Omaha hotels are entertaining a number Omaha hotels from outlying cities and

Omaha hotels are entertaining a number of theater parties from outlying cities and towns, composed of people who have come for the purpose of attending the production of Ben Hur at the Boyd. Among those coming in hast night or during the after-moon were Mesdames William Gibson, J. P. Maple and J. E. Smatlan, Schuyler, Neb. at the Murray; Misses Lena and Anna Haas and Iva Tuttle Washington, at the Murray; Misses Nellie E. and Pearl Bramblet and Etta Du Bois, Union. Neb., at the Hen-shaw; J. S. T. Rettleman, E. J. Broderick, Eva Madison and Mas G. Giesing, Carroll, Ia., at the Payton; and Mesdames G. G. Martin, J. H. Knowies and J. A. Elliott. Fremont, Neb., at the Murray.

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been presented the amusement loving pub-

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book, telling all about

TO AND FROM

EUROPE

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

Announcements of the Theaters. "Buster Brown" will be the attraction at the Krug theater for three nights and Fri-day and Saturday matinee, starting pext Thursday night. Jan. 25. The production is under the very able management of Melville B. Raymond, which in itseif is a guarantee that the performance will be all that it is advertised. It is known to be one of the best of the latest day cartoon consisting of addresses on the various Thursday night, Jan. 2. The production one of the best of the latest day cartoon comedies, based upon the farcical creations

Statement by Wright In his reply to my request for a statement General Wright said:

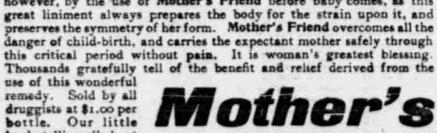
I have not now and never have had at any There will be a special matinee on

I have not now and never have had at any time any interest, direct or indirect, in lands or any other property in the Philippine islands or any option for the purchase thereof, except household supplies person-ally necessary to the comfort of myself and family. Commissioners life. Worchester and family. Commissioners life. Worchester and meyer did own any isnd in the islands nor-had any interest in such lands of any character, directly or indirectly, or any options to buy hands. Commissioner Forbes declared that he does not and never has owned or had any interest in land in the Philippines nor option to buy. Commis-sioners Tavera. Legarda and Luzuriaga save a detailed statement of the lands owned by them in the Philippines and when acquired. Messra. Tavera and Legarda de-clared that so far as they know none of their land will be affected by any proposed new railroad lines. Mr. Luzuriaga said he owned land in the province of Negros Occi-dential and said he does not know whether any new railroad line will pass any part of his holdings.



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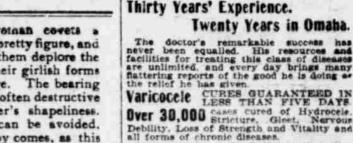
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