THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1906.							
-	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA	Friday evening. This social will be given by the Young People's Christian union. All	BLACKBURN'S REAL MOTIVE	10	SPIRIT OF CHANGE RULES		NTEREST IN COLLEGES GROW
24		friends will be most welcome. Mrs. William Guthrie entertained last	Denergo and a addite	WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY	or than a webb	AT THE PLAY HOUSES	echnical Schools All Right in The
	William From M. 1. P. 11. 1. West	Mandan avanian		I HOMAN IN OLOU AND COMMITT		AT THE FEAT HOUSES	Place, but Bronder Educa-
	William Kerr Waives Preliminary Hearing	Mrs. W.'Sage gave a formal dinner last Tuesday evening to about twelve of her	Personal Profit Prompts Suit Against Gas	[]	Ken al and Physical Unrest Dominating		tion Needed.
	on Oharge of Robbery.	infimate friends.	Company, Says Corporation.	The January educational meeting of the	Feature of Present Age.	"The lale of Bong Bong" at the Boyd.	
	And the set of the second second second	William Farrar, formerly at 2518 G street, moved this week to his new place of resi-		Women's Christian Temperance union was	stranger and stranger	"The Isle of Bong Bong," a musical com- edy in two acts. Book and bries by Wi	(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 55(Special.)-J
1	CHANGES HIS MIND AFTER TRIAL STARTS	dence, 1504 North Twenty-fourth. Charles Davis of Harvard, Neb., and Miss	PLAINTIFF IS NOT EVEN A TAXPAYER	held Wednesday afternoon in the member- ship parlors of the Young Women's Chris-	MISSOURI EDUCATOR AT SEMINARY	M. Hough and, Frank R. Adams, must	". I. Johnson, secretary and treasurer
1.16	N' de transfere - Transference	Verna Davis of David City, Neb., are visit-		tian association. Mrs. A. M. Edwards of		by Joseph F. Howard: under direction o B. C. Whitney. The principals:	instings (Neb.) college, who has been
	Coopers Organize a Benefit Associa-	Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. M. Tanner	Owns No Property and Has No In-	the Child Saving institute was the speaker.	President L. M. MeAfee of Park	The Wizard, an out-of-date magician	Assnington for a few days pushing for a orupletion of the \$100,000 endowment fur
	tion to Aid Sick and Seedy Mem-	served a menu luncheon to thirty-six of her society friends. All had an enjoyable time,	terest at Stake Except as At-	She told of the work of the institute for children and particularly for infants. She	College Makes Address on	Mad Dolores Edith Depox	and been even more successful than he i
	hers from Funds Derived	As there is now money enough in the	torney for Rival Light-	warmly commended the Nebraska law pro-	Day of Prnyer for	General Garramba, a retired Philippine veteran	delpated. Attentions have been accord
100	from Assessments.	street fund the work of repairing the streets will commence as soon as the weather will	ing Companies.	viding for a complete and accurate record	Colleges.	G. Rafter Saunders, an American poli- tician	aim by the members of the Nebraska de
	and the second	permit.	a second a second s	of the birth and parents of children and urged the women to use their influence to		Sultan of Bong Bong, a bibulous ruler	, ation, Rev. Mr. Montgomery of the cli of '59, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Andrey
	The preliminary trial of William Kerr was	i tonight under the auspices of Crusader en-	The Omaha Gas company has filed a sep- arate answer to the suit of T. W. Black-	have unfortunate girls taken care of at	The "Day of Prayer," set apart by all Presbyterian and Congregational colleges	of a floating isleJohnHendrick- Mrs. Reginald Mordyke Rennsalaer-	sho were former teachers at the colle
-	brought to a sudden termination yesterday	and the state were were betractions of the state	burn in the latter's suit against Mayor	the state institution at Milford instead	in the United States, was observed at the	Rennsalaer, thrice a willow. Anna Boyc Paquita, a daughter of the Sultan of	ind by the Nebraska colony generally.
		There will be a meeting of the German-	Moores and the other city officials to pre-	of patronizing indiscriminately the various	Prosbyterian Theological seminary by spe-	Bong Bong	Previous to his departure for the w
	Briggs. After a sharp contest between the	atternoon and onneers for the cheating year	vent execution of a contract with the com- pany for street lighting at \$28 per lamp per	lying-in hospitals. The education and strength given these young women during	clal services in which an address by Dr Lowell M. McAfee, president of Park col-	nobleman	college work for a number of years a
	lawyers as to the admissibility of the evi- dence of the chief. Judge King decided that	After spending the past two weeks visit-	The second se	their year's term at Milford with compara-	lege, Missouri, was the feature, Rev. A.	Gordon St. Bernard, servant of the countJohn W. Ransone	vhose ability is shown in the work he l
	the evidence could be taken. It was evident	ing among friends and relatives in Webster,	In the beginning of the answer it is de-	tively few exceptions redeems them to	S. C. Clark of the Lowe Avenue Presby-	The Han Vara an Indian chief	Jone for the Hastings Institution, said:
	that the statements of the chief would be	home in this city.	nied that Blackburn is a freeholder and a taxpayer in Omaha and it is denied that he	honest living, she said, and it is in the end cheaper for the state.	terian church presided at the services, which were attended by the faculty, stu-	Wal-hal-la, an Indian princess	tion of educators is reverting to the i
	the confession which Kerr made before him		owns any real estate here. It is denied	careaper tor the state.	dents, laymen and women and clergymen	Mike, a native resident Charles Parcor	portance of the college of liberal an
	and the two officers on the morning of his arrest and it was evident that the defense	in yestreday's court session. He was up for	that he brings the suit on behalf of or in	A letter was read from the Board of Fire	of the Presbyterian denomination from	"The Isle of Bong-Bong" is a typical	There is no question of the popularity the techineal school and the institution
	adid not care to hear this testimony, for at	Grunkenness and vagrancy,	the interest of the taxpayers, and it is set out that plaintiff "is acting only in his own	and Police Commissioners acknowledging	nearly every church in the city. Rev. T. V. Moore and Rev. M. V. Higbee assisted.	musical comedy such as they have been building in Chicago for these several years.	and course of study evoked by the ind
3.0	so the point where the prosecution would have	pital Tuesday afternoon of old age, was	interest as the attorney for certain rival	the communication from the union regard- ing the separation of the women from the	Dr. McAfee had prepared his talk with	It is bright, well dressed, tuneful, clern and	and a second s
	proceeded the defense waived the prelimi- nary hearing. Young Kerr was therefore	afternoon from Brewer's undertaking rooms.	street lighting companies, who desire, for	men prisoners at the city jail. It included	special direction to students. Among other	modern. All of these who try to sing do so	Even in the east where the college ho
250	bound over to the district court under \$"	The members of the United Presbyterian church will give an old fashioned social at	La count and ochical legoone and allotter	an-explanation of the remodeling of the	things he said: "Historians say some characteristic domi-	well in their various modes. The scene is	almost its pristine position of influent there is now a vast army of students w
8.5	bonds. A bondsman was at once secured in	the church tonight. There will be some-	the interest of the taxpayers, to prevent the carrying out of the contract."	jail now in progress which will make this separation complete and prevent "conver-	nates every age. To my mind the atmosphere	in the Philippines and everyone fills in love in the first act. The second act is	have no time nor inclination towards
127	the person of C. A. Anderson of the Omaha Packing company.	The services at the Swedish Baptist	It is denied the charter requires publica-	sation or observation among prisoners."	of change is the dominating characteristic	given over to permitting the German come-	study of the classics, of literature, of
19	The evidence of Herman Tombrink was	and the pastor, Rev. O. Hogfeit, feels that much good is being accomplished. The services will be conducted during the re-	tion of the ordinance in question, and it is set up that the first injunction in the mat-	Plans were announced for the prize essays	of this age. There is a restlessness among the people everywhere that makes them de-	dian plenty of rope and marrying off the	arts and sciences. In our western eta
10	- in itself not sufficient to have held Kerr for	maindor of the weak	tor was granted for the reason that, on the	to be written by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades on "How the Boys and Girls	sire something they have not. It is illus-	lovers. There is a "U. S. A." song, a topical song on politics, a moon song, a blaracy	Influence, it is not surprising that you
10	trial. He said he was unable to identify the man who went through his pockets while he	Harry E. Lundin, infant son of Lewis	showing made, there were no sufficient	Can Help the Temperance Cause." The	trated in the geographical and political changes that have taken place within the	song and an Indian serenade, and it is not	men and women have cut out of their pla
	was facing the robber who covered him		funds available to make payment for the number of lamps specified in the contract.	union will give three prizes, \$10 for the best	last twenty years. We note the spirit of	to be dealed that the public has been intro-	the old-fashioned classical courses a flocked to the business, normal and te
	, with a sim. He said he would be able to	preached the funeral sermon and the burial	and the second s	essay, 15 for the next best and a substan- tially bound volume. The Life of Frances E.	restlessness among oriental peoples. It is	duced to each-in fact something of an ac- quaintance has been formed. The Indian	nical schools, and to the mechanical, a
10	- identfy the man with a gun. There were	was in Laurel Hill cemetery.	BROATCH WILL QUIT IF BEAT	Willard, for the third. A circular of ex-	doubtful if the Russian peasant knows what he wants, but he is anxious for a change.	serenade clinches an old friendship be-	cultural, electrical and engineering cours
	"forty of fifty people present in the court room yesterday afternoon to witness the	day afternoon and will be burled at the	Rendy to Go to Virginia Farm Sest	planation will be issued to the public soon.	Throughout the world there is a state of	cause it is quite the best of its variety in	To the tendency of the young people the
10	nfoceedings.	Halley cemetery tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Hines is an old resident of this city, hav-	Spring if He Falls of	An informal tea followed the meeting.	mental as well as physical unrest.	stage pictures and effects if not in music.	parents as to what course their sons a
1.1	Ti Coopers Form Benefit Association.	ing been born here. rie was 32 years of age	Election.	The work of the National Consumers'	in Theology as Well. "This spirit extends into theological lines	John W. Ransone is a Sam Bernard come- dian and a good one. As a token that he is	daughters pursue, or their preference
	It is reported that a new organization has been formed among the coopers of South	E. L. Roberts has just returned from an			In our own country. The desire to have	remembered in Omaha a hearty hand was	an education of immediate commercial value. The demands of vast industrial
10	Omaha which is to be known as the Coop-	Island of Cuba. He is well pleased with	The anti-Broatch Fontanelles are begin-	meeting of the social science department of	something other than what obtains at pres-	given when he began his "fellow snitizens"	termines for technically trained man
ь.	'ers' Relief association. The order was pro-	the prospects of the country and predicts	ning to sit up and take notice. They are	the Woman's club. In compliance with the	ent is manifest. But this is no cause for alarm. No danger exists that the truth	speech. To sum P up Mr. Ransone hus	
1	posed by Frank Quinn, 1011 North Twenty- third street. The present scheme is to set	fond who should go there with a fair start		organization the merchants of the city will		the musical comedy-wrights wrought.	cational tendency, until the situation is rious and full of danger to the welfare
	- aside 25 cents each month for the relief of	A smail fire occurred early yesterday	the sum will be four.	be requested to allow the heads of their	truth will remain the same regardless of	A winsome and charming Paquita, daugh-	wanter meanly and andangers the aducation
	any who are sick or who shall meet with	morning at the home of Assistant Post-	Incidentally Broatch is clearing out his		the criticism that may be brought to bear upon it. The personal attitude toward truth		distinction of our country.
14	accidents so as to be incapacitated for	out and became so hot as to inreaten the	relieve him of any business connections in	league stands for and so understand what	will not change the truth. The lights that	her manners charming. In these particu-	
	the rate of \$6 a week for each member who	alarm, called the department. The fire do	Omaha, leaving him free to devote, as he	the club women will demand of them in	God throws out may be seen from one angle	hirs she is duplicated in a masculine way	integi incerne barente, are nectedulik
	unhy need the assistance. The organization	The Barger class with their when and	himself has said, all his time to politics-to	their support of the work and the goods	and by one vision today and another to-	by Walter Ware, the tenor. Miss Yorke sings "Lonesome for You," the only distinc-	refreshing to read the protests of those v
	has been made permanent and is said to	women, were entertained at the residence	mine other the short come marked and		morrow. We need not fear for the truth, its validity, its spread and the love of God's		have most at heart the intellectual prest
1	the been chosen treasurer. It is the first	of Mr. and Mrs. Walker iast Tuesday even- ing. An interesting program was given The Elks' durated rendered a few selections	rumor, said to have emanated from Broatch	invited to attend the meeting and smak	word among mankind.	John Hendriks displays a spiendid bari-	of our country. As these protests co- largely from the heads of techincal scho
	"movement of this kind among the cooperation	Several solos, duets and instrumental se-	in defended in ble etternet to felet blevel	on the union label.		tone and Anna Boyd sings topical songs	and universities, they indicate m
	of the Chiled States. It is possible that	rections were rendered by some of the	on Omaha as its chief executive he would	The Consumers' leaves has been seen	tain positive stakes by which to stand in all emergencies. As some of these I would		stiongly the just ground of public att
	"South Omaha will be the nucleus of a great	sixty present. This along has a figure	shake the dust of Vebraska from his feet	the Consomers league mis need tell and-	and the second of these I would	and a second sec	tion. A column article in a recent is

South Omsha will be the nucleus of a great organization among the workmen of this trade. The immediate cause which led to the organization at this time was the known cases of smallpox which have developed cases of smallpox which have developed

the organization at this time was toe known cases of smallpox which have developed among the members of one of the cooper shops of the city. **Four More Candidates.** There were four new candidates on the lists yesterday and all of them were for the office of councilman. The first was William F. Evans, republican, who files for the nomination in the First ward Frank Krawger, democrat, filed for the same office in the Fourth ward. S. C. same office in the Fourth ward. S. C. Schrigley did not file for the office of tax SUGAR BEETS DRAW FARMERS nissioner on Wednesday, but as a democratic candidate for the city council Great Nebraska Crop Attracts Homin the Sixth ward. Late in the afternoon yesterday J. J. Buglewicz, democrat, filed council from the Third ward. Last of all. Patrick Broderick, democrat, filed for the same office in the Fifth ward.

Some Contracts Filed.

extension of the lease for the present city hall building was filed yesterday by Harry D. Gibbs, the owner of the building. The lease reads from December 1, 1905, to December 1, 1906. It is hoped by the time this lease expires, the gity, will have its own

city hall, The contract for the electric wiring of crop Ne

States. With corn and cattle and wheat on the throne and sugar beets ascending, the or not." kingdom of Nebraska is in the heyday of its prosperity, railroad men affirm, and they declare that 1906 will see the biggest influx of easterners into this state which any one year has ever seen.

to live and die.

"They are being attracted by sugar beets," remarked an official of the Union Joseph Redman, Frank Stone and W. I. Pacific. "To the cultivation of that great_ asks is thening its attention warders that he would take the matter un other people in other states have discovder advisement and announce his course in ered the wonderful possibilities of our soll. a few days. He gave the committee the Numerous inquiries are being received impression that his reply will be favorable daily by the Union Pacific passenger dein all probability. partment from prospective settlers in Nebraska. These come largely from farmers ONE MAN HELD THE BALANCE in the eastern states, who wish to broaden out and have a larger farm in the world-Lone Juror in Gahm-Pratt-Wallace renowned garden spot of Nebraska. Case Carried the Day by The reports of the enormous corn crops which have been circulated for the last few Balking. are becoming recognized as a most valuable Advices from the east relate some lively

ing on the verge of might-be, walting for the outcome of a political campaign to determine whether he shall remain in the city

"I have no doubt this report is entirely

The committee appointed by the Fifth

Ward Republican club to walt upon City Treasurer Hennings and ascertain if he

Kierstead. Mr. Hennings told the Fifth the workers." ..

shake the dust of Nebraska from his feet cessful in many communities in securing suggest a correct idea of God, regarding The chorus deserves more than a word- of and hie him to his farm in Virginia, there concessions and better conditions for worktrine of the Trinity and the atonement. You worked so hard. There are both tall and ers. The league has just issued an order should honor your calling and never apolo- short lasses, but the "broilers" predomi-

"I have no doubt this report is entirely correct," said an anti-Broatch leader who is stitting up nights to elect Benson. "And since it is correct, what the dickens do we want to waste time with him for? Here business interests of Omaha before even the campaign is fairly begin and then an-nounces that if defeated for mayor he suil leave the city and state forever, being free, since out of business, to do as he pleases. It won't strike people with the interests of Omaha at heart as a very good thing to support such a man. What Omaha wants is a man for mayor whose interests are linked with Omaha's interests, whose per-manent home is here and who is not stand-ing on the verge of might-be, waiting for gize for it. The message you should preach | nate and make the same old hits. Both the should not be philosophy, sociology or cul- little sisters and the brethren sing joyfully Presbyterian church delivered the address first performance. The show stays until at Bellevue college in the chapel at 10:30 after Sunday night and matinces will be by Young Women's Christian association at 7:30. The Young Men's Christian asso-tat 7:30. The Young Men's Christian asso-by Young Women's Christian association at 7:30. The Young Men's Christian association Lester C. Leggett of Nebraska City spoke Tige, appeared last evening before a BIG SHOW BY THE CORN GROWERS

sponsibility for some of the worst evils from which producers suffer rests with the consumers who seek the cheapest markets

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. S .- (Special.)regardless how cheapness is brought about. That it is, therefore, the duty of consum-President William Ernst of the Nebraska ers to find out under what conditions the Corn Improvers' association, whose home is would not authorize his name as a mayor- articles they purchase are produced and in Tecumseh, is authority for the statement alty candidate called upon the treasurer distributed, and insist that these condithat his association is planning for a hig Thursday morning. It was composed of tions shall be wholess and consistent show next fall. It is proposed to erect an I cossible Redman. Frank Stone and W. I. with a respectable existence on the part of elaborate corn palace either at Omalia or

show next fall. It is proposed to erect an Rosen plays the part of Buster and Alfred Lincoln, and to hold a corn carnival of no well and both get their pay envelopes every

Association Plans an Exhibit for Next

Fall.

-Mr to Ter en in or the fund, . 81 orded deleclass rews. llege

west with and has I: "It attenimarts ty of (clons ndus time holds ence. who the t the tates trong young plans and techagri-ITRes. there ce of s and e for ercial il en and eduis se tre of tional

int or r the 10 18 who estige come hools more atteniissue of the Pittsburg Gazette, from the secretary Jesus Christ as an elder brother, the doc- it is so young and fresh and plump and of the Carnegie Technical school in that city, in which he sounds the cry. 'Back to the Classics,' and to a broader and higher culture and idealism, is one of the strong indications of the turning of the tide, o of the necessity of the turning of the tide. Technical education without the classics and a broad idealism cannot come to fruit. Mr. Carnegie's great gift of \$5,000,000 at Pittsburg cannot produce its proper results upon a mere quid pro quo basis or any

low plane. "It is good news to the many friends of our colleges in Nebraska that assurances

of appreciation of their self-sacrificing work Buster Brown and his canine vote-getter, are increasing. The utterances of dent Hadley' a year ago, and the definite full of enthusiastic constituents at the Krug plans of Princeton university in practical theater Buster and Tige, that irrepressible application of these ideas, are showing the nair, kept the Krug patrons in a continuous trend. Educators and discriminating parents are awake to the high interests intain until the going down thereof. The prevolved. Men and women who are concocious little fellow and his partner in stantly studying the tendencies of our social devilment went about the business in hand life are expressing by their benefactions the as if they really did not care for the money; proper support of their conclusions. I have they gave no suggestions of being on the had good encouragement in my short visit Melville B. Raymond payroll at all, at all. east, and the following letter adds its testi-But, of course, it is known that Master mony to the value of the cause and will be greatly appreciated by Hastings col-Grady that of Tige, that both do their parts lege friends. Omitting personal references letter is as foll

new fire hall was received from the E. C. Bennett Electric company yesterday. By its terms the company agrees to put in the wiring and the electrical appliances for the sum of \$675.

A bill was lodged with the city clerk items of extra expense in the construction of the new fire hall due to the change of mind on the part of the commissioners in the matter of the kind of material to be used. For instance, in place of celling they desire plastering, \$100; door years are beginning to tell. Sugar beets casings over the plaster, \$15; steel ceiling in the operator's room, \$24; painting, \$12.50; then, deducting the expense as originally "proposed leaves a difference of \$324. This the council is asked to provide and allow.

Maxie City Gossip.

Joe Bates, in for vawrancy, was given our days in the city jall. Edward Harris was buried in Laurel Hill emetery at 2 p. m. yesterday.

O. J. Winegard is able to be about again ther an illness of several days. Daniel Ambrose was buried in St. Mary's semetery yesterday morning at 9 a. m.

. Charles Carlson has started on an ex-lended trip through the western states. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 725 North

Nineteenth street, are rejoiced at the Eugene Melady left the city for St. Paul, Minn., yesterday to attend the burial of a

nenhew.

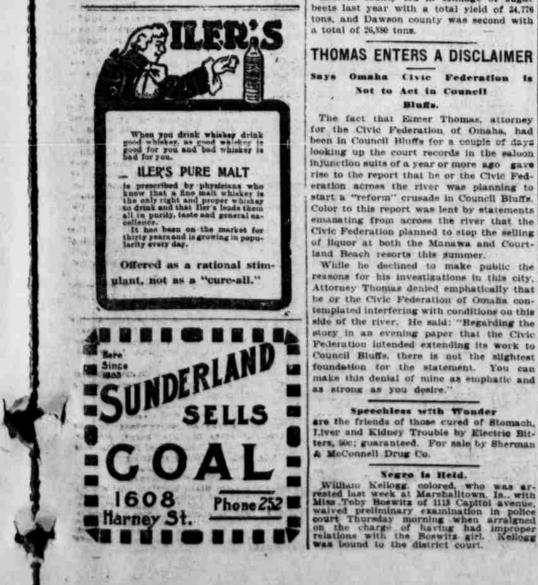
William McGregor has returned to this city after having spent the last six years in the south.

The Century Literary club will meet Tuesday afternoon of the coming week at the ilbrary hall.

William Gutherie, who has been in Erie, ill., for the past month, returned lately to hin interests here.

On the charge of drunkenness Anton Chada received a sentence of thirty days at the county jail.

There will be an oid-fashioned church social at the United Prosbyterian church



crop, the only trouble being the scarcity features in the case brought by Mrs. Maud of labor. Many steps have been taken by Wallace Gahm and Mrs. Etta Wallace the government, the University of Nebraska Pratt against George E. Wallace, wherein and the railroads to improve the conditions the charges were made that as custodian of the farmers and to teach them how to of a large estate of which the women are get larger returns for their labors and to heirs, much of it was dissipated by invest show them what particular crops their ments at inflated values in Omaha real es farms are best adapted to.

Builders from Older

ably will reach 40,000 acres.

Not to Act in Council

Bluffs.

Speechless with Wonder

Negro is Held.

tate. The case was tried in the United As a result certain portions of Nebraska States circuit court in Boston, of which have successfully attempted to raise sugar beets. The outcome has been that sugar city some of the principals are residents. It was the largest civil case on record in beets are raised in fifty-one countles of the Boston, lasting six weeks. The estimated state. The total accrage last year was cost of preparation, exclusive of counsels 15.548 and the total production in tons was fees, was \$10,000. Witnesses, including G. 151,691, for which the producers received W. Wattles of Omaha, went from this city on an average \$5 per ton, making the to testify to property values. total farm value \$758,455. Certain counties Developments show the plaintiffs' lost the as Dawson, Lincoln and Kieth, seem precase because one juryman held out for the inently adapted to the raising of sugar defendant. The jury was out twenty-one boets and last year the best crops pro-

hours. Every effort was exhausted by the duced an average gross return of almost court to bring about a verdict, but the soli-\$50 per acre. In castern Nebraska the tary juror, Peter Mange of Worcester, de- tion to affiliate with the General Federafarmers probably will not attempt an exscribed as a well known figure about the tion was defeated by just one vote. It is tensive growth of sugar beets, but in city hall there, held firm. western Nebraska the area on which the

Concerning the attitude of Juror Mange crop may be grown is extensive, and with the Rochester County Herald of Rochester. extension of facilities for irrigation the acreage will vasily increase, so that N. H., said:

The final outcome contained some most unusual features. One such was the report to the court of the foreman of the jury, as to how they were divided on the question. After they were dismissed members of the jury stated that within five minutes after the jury retired a ballot was taken, on which eleven members of the jury voted for a verdicit in favor of the plantiffs. The one who opposed them then acknowledged that he was the man and declared that nothing the jury or the court could say would cause him to change his mind and that he would stick out to the end, if it took twenty-four days. These other jurors the acreage in Nebraska in five years prob-The final outcome contained some Lincoln county led in tonnage of sugar beets last year with a total yield of 34,778 tons, and Dawson county was second with

also The fact that Eimer Thomas, attorney

KIRKS MAY COME TO OMAHA Dis Soan Manufacturers Are Figuring Merchants association, the convention ad-

on Branch Factory in This City. Representatives of the strk Soap com

emanating from across the river that the quiries at the city hall as to whether Civic Federation planned to stop the selling Omaha demands a license from soap manuof liquor at both the Manawa and Court factories located within its boundaries. City Clerk Elbourn stated that no such require While he declined to make public the

reasons for his investigations in this city. Kirk people said the firm was figuring on Attorney Thomas denied emphatically that building a large branch establishment in he or the Civic Federation of Omalia contemplated interfering with conditions on this side of the river. He said: "Regarding the story in an evening paper that the Civic

Object to Postponing Opening. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-

ing tward the postponement of the opening special meeting last Thursday night. adopted a resolution asking the Wyoming

voter in the city, setting forth reasons why Andrew E. Lee, Vermillion; W. H. Bunt-no action should be taken at this time. Ing. Albee; T. J. Courson, Delmont.

At this week's meeting of the social science department of the Woman's club posed to bring out competition in this line

present at Monday's meeting.

brought about most surprising results.

resented at the eighth biennial.

Against Catalogue Houses.

wholesale merchant of St. Paul.

vert the Postoffice department into carry-

ing freight; demanded the representativos

in congress to use all legitimate means

to secure the enactment of a just national

The date and place for the next meeting

by consent of the convention, was delegated

to the board of directors, with the president

and secretary, and their decision will not

railroad regulation law and a postal law.

from the several states constituting the the following resolution was passed: Resolved. That we as women citizens ask as a candidate for mayor a man of high moral standards and of a mature business experience that will insure a good ad-ministration. great corn belt. In addition to this exhibits will be made by manufacturers of all the

implements required in the cultivation of corn and of machinery used in the disposition of the grain in the several ways. Show-It is to be regretted that no further ing of the many foods and other products action was taken regarding the resolution

manufactured from corn will be made and than merely to pass it for, while such a also of the machinery used in manufacturresolution is eminently commendable and ing this product. ladylike, it is a question whether those Several thousand dollars will be expended who have the choosing of the mayor will in the show and if it materializes according know anything about this desire of the to the present plans of the improvers' asdepartment unless they read the "club col-

sociation, and it probably will, it will be umn" or are informed by such of the one of the biggest undertakings of the kind women of their families as chanced to be ever attempted in this part of the United States, Within a short time a committee from the association will investigate what According to its program, the art comthe two cities named will do in the matter.

hit of character acting and his recital in mittee of the Eighth district of the Mis-SURVEYOR THINKS HE HAS BONANZA the second act of the doings at a little sourl Federation of Women's Clubs has party is a genuine rarebit of humor. undertaken the ambitious task of educating

Compas Thought to Have Revealed the public to a disapproval of newspaper Hidden Treasure. illustrations of crimes and diseases that

ONAWA, Ia., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-R. S. will eventually put an end to them. It Fessenden, county surveyor of Monona is a big undertaking, to be sure, but the club woman has undertaken other reforms county and an expert drainage engineer. thinks he has struck a bonanza which scarcely less than this one and have will break the profits of even an engineer on the big Monona-Harrison ditch. Yes terday while surveying out some lands for At the recent meeting of the Alabama the state of lowa, on what is known as State Federation of Women's Clubs a mothe Big Bend or Holman's island, in the Missouri river, the needle of his compass refused to perform satisfactorily and would difficult to understand just why there vary two degrees or more at a certain should be this aversion to joining the napoint, which, Mr. Fessenden says, inditional organization now that all fear of cates a large body of metal, and his the admission of colored clubs has been theory is that he has located one of the permanently disposed of. For a long time steamboats sunk in the bend about thirtythis was the excuse offered by the Alabama five years ago. The big bend was known women, but it is a hopeful sign that the as the graveyard of steamboats in early rogressive step miscarried by but one days, and nine boats were sunk in this vote instead of a large majority, which bend within a distance of fifteen miles was once the case. At this rate it is reawithin the memory of the correspondent. sonable to hope that Alabama may be rep-This particular boat was reported to have had 300 barrels of whisky for up-river points, which was never recovered, but RETAILERS ARE WELL SATISFIED rested beneath the sands of the Missouri river. A party will be organized to try Confident They Have Made Headway and discover the boat and rescue the whisky, which ought to be good stuff by MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 25.-(Special Telthis time as compared with Bill Wise's Inegram.)-After the most successful meetdian decoction. ng ever held by the South Dakota Retail

Work at Masonic Home.

journed this afternoon with the feeling that PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special.) a step has been made in the direction of Hon. George W, Lininger, president of the self-protection against the catalogue Nebraska Masonic Home association, and houses. Most of the afternoon was , taken Frank E. White, secretary of the grand up with routine business matters and the lodge, both from Omaha, were in this city presentation of papers by E. A. Young, viewing the work of the contractors and ulders of the addition to the home, which The resolutions adopted by the association has since been approved by the board of were strong. They endorsed the policy of directors. The new furniture is to be placed President Roosevelt on his railroad rate in the annex at once and it will then be legislation as set forth in his message, ready for the new members. There are at asked for enactment of a national pure the present time twenty persons enjoying food bill; regarded as pernicious the atthemselves there. tempts of any firm or corporation to di-

The cost of maintaining the home for the last year was \$505.36 for each person per year, which, considering the comforts and conveniences of the institution and the royal treatment of its guests, is considered a very conservative cost. At a recent meeting all of the old directors of the association were re-elected except two, and Frank Young of Broken Bow and Michael A. Dowling of North Bend were selected to fill the vacancies.

Falls and Aberdeen are after the meeting The following officers were elected: Pres-Commercial Club Gives Reception ident, A. F. Grimm of Parkston; vice pres-TECUMSER, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special Telidents, L. G. Levey of Webster, A. Nittlegram.)-The Tecumsch Commercial club stadt of Milbank, Ed Ochner of Kimball, save a big reception at its rooms this even-Robert Sundstrom of Beresford, J. T. Haning. A large company was on hand. Judge son of Canton and D. H. Loftus of Desmet. Davidson, president of the club, P. Dr. M. Stewart, Hon. William Ernst and others were the speakers. The music was by the Tecumsch orchestra. Refreshments wate served.

week, so they may have bread and butter be offered on corn exhibits and it is proand dog biscults.

doing lots of good along that line.

Taken in all, the Raymond company is

competent gathering of players and sing

ers. Fred Wilson's delineation of Glady

O'Flynn, Mrs. Brown's cook, is a cleve

Raymond's Scotch Fusileers, the fireflies

Buster girls, basket ball girls, Dutch boys

Buster's "Resolutions" all to the enjoy

ment of the entertainment. A number of

topical song hits and ballads were intro-

duced during the action of the piece.

Buster Brown gives a heart-to-heart talk

to mothers, fathers and Busters at each

performance. He also introduces various

Every seat in the Krug was sold last

vening. A special matinee will be given

his afternoon, when Buster will introduce

some new curves. A matinee and evening

performance Saturday will conclude the

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

Convicted of Bank Robbery.

TYNDALL, S. D., Jan. 35 -- Jacko Wilson,

on trial here for complicity in the robbery

of the Bank of Springfield, this state, was

found guilty this evening. Sentence will be

passed Saturday. "Paddy" Carroll, John

Burns and Fred Barton are yet to be tried

esclutions for adoption.

for the same offense.

and girls, Edward West's dancing and

A fairly large audience witnessed the

state of laughter from the rise of the cur-

the letter is as follows: Isthmian Canal Affatrs. Office of Admin-istration, January 15, 1906. My Dear Mr. Johnson: Agreeable to our conversation of today. I beg leave to advise that I am willing to pav to Hastings college of Has-tings. Neb., 5500 on demand. * Predi-cated upon your ability to raise the Prod-for endowment purposes. * Very truly Buster and Tige are no strangers Hese parts. Both are known as promoters of fun and jolly good fellows. It was not hard to imagine, after having seen them for endowment purposes. on the Krug stage, that they had just stepped out of an Outcalt cartoon. Raymond company, in the musical cartoon PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. comedy called "Buster Brown," is main taining the ideals established by the fa-

Mrs. L. Clayton Manning will leave next yeek for New York to visit her father. nous cartoonist. The comedy is productive of wholesome laughter from first to las An overheated range caused slight dam-ge to the residence of Lars Lingreen, 206 "enter stret, Thursday morning. and that is saying a great deal. Kin Solomon said: "A merry heart doeth goo like a medicine," and Buster and Tige are

Horley Davidson of St. Paul, the crack oller skater, stopped in the city while en-oute to San Francisco, where he has a series of races. He was very successful it, St. Louis, winning three straight from the English champion.

T. P. SHONTS.

Railway Notes and Personals.

S. Berry and party arrived from the t Thursday morning.

F. M. Jones, superintendent of the Illi-nois Central, is in town. T. Harry Slater of Winnepeg is visiting in the cky with James Dewar.

General Superintendent E. A. Gould of the Missouri Pacific is in the city. Samuel North, division passenger-agent of the Illinois Central, is in Kansas City. H. L. Lewis, division freight agent of the Burlington at Beatrice, is in the city. David Young, son of Erastus Young arrived from San Francisco Thursday

norning. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burt are still in hicago, where Mr. Burt is busied with

his private enterprises. J. R. Bunting, the millionaire brakemen of Los Angeles, passed through Omahs in his private car Wednesday afternoon. performance Saturday will conclude the engagement. Buster said this will be his farewell appearance in Douglas county, so hopes to meet all his young friends this afternoon particularly. Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

at the Auditorium this evening. The Rock Island has announced a rate of one fare for the round trip for the Shriners' conclave at Sen Francisco. April 56 to May 5. By paying \$12.50 additional the tickets may be made to go one way via Portland. The same one-way colonists' rates and special homeseekers' rate which wore announced by the Rock Island for January and February have been made to apply for the first and third Tuesday in March to points in Kansas, eastern Colorado, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Texas.

WINTER ECZEMA SKIN HARD

Some skin diseases are active in Summer, while others wait until cold reather to manifest themselves. Winter Eczema sleeps in the system through the long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of Winter the trouble asserts itself and it becomes one of the most painful and distressing of all skin diseases. The blood is filled with poisonous acids which seem to be excited by the cold; and as these are thrown off through the pores and glands, the skin cracks and bleeds, the flesh becomes hot and feverish and the itching intense. The natural oils which keep the skin soft and pliant are dried up by the cold, bleak winds, causing it to become hard and pliant are dried up by the cold, bleak winds, causing it to become hard and dry, giving it that shiny, leathery appearance, characteristic of the disease. The head, face, hands and feet are the usual points of attack, though other parts of the body may be affected. So painful and distressing is the trouble that the sufferer constantly "doctors" and treats it trying to get relief. Soothing washes, medicated ointments and salves are used, but aside from giving temporary relief they do no good. The cause is poisonous acids in the blood, and these must be removed before a cure can be effected. The only

cure for Winter Eczema is S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the entire blood supply of the acrid poisons and sends a fresh, healthy stream to the diseased skin, healing and softening it and curing the painful, itching eruptions. S. S. S. enters the blood and purifies it of all waste and foreign matter, and cures Winter Eczema-or PURELY VEGETABLE. Tetter as it is sometimes called-safely as well

as surely; besides it does not contain any harmful mineral to derange or damage any part of the system. Book on Skin Diseases and any m solvice you need, free. This swift appears on any m THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, CA.

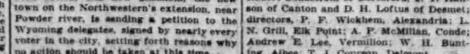
pany of Chicago, one of the largest soap-making firms in the world, have made inment exists. In response to questions the

Omaha and producing soap here in large quantities. Further than this they would not talk and declined to be interviewed Federation intended extending its work to

> A storm of protest has arisen over the proposed request to Wyoming's delegation in congress asking them to take action look-

of the Shoshone Indian reservation for sixty days, or until August 15. The citizens of be announced until later. Mitchell, Sloux Lander, acting as the Fremont club, at a

lelegation to take no action. Thermopolis, it is understood, is strongly in favor of no such action, and now Shoshoni, the new



took twenty-four days. These other jurors also allege that the obstinate member re-fused to give reasons for his action.