THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1907



The intention of the authorities to enforce the mulct law in Council Bluffs is the direct result of Attorney General Byers' recent announcement that he had decided to spend the rest of his term of office in enforcing the state law governing saloons. This move on the part of Attoney General Byers was brought about by the recent

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saloon troubles in Davenport A few days ago County Attorney Hess recrived a communication from the attorney general in which the latter stated that he had good reason to believe that the mulct was not being enforced in Council Bluffs, and "suggested" that it ought to be. Further, the attorney general expressed the opinion that there ought to be no delay in enforcing the law and enforcing it strictly. Acting on the "suggestion" of the attorney general, Mr. Hess at once sent notice to every saloon keeper in the city that the mulct law must be lived up to. When seen yesterday Mr. Hess said: "While Attorney General Byers suggested that the enforcement of the provisions of the mulct law be begun at once, I decided that no harm would be done by allowing the saloon men one week in which to make the necessary changes in their places. They will have a week in which to remove all screens, swinging doors and anything else which might tend to prevent a clear view of the interior of the saloons from the outside. It is my intention that the

mulet law be strictly and impartially enforced. No favoritism will be shown, and every saloon, no matter where located, will have to live up to the law now. Under the mulct law there can be no

screens, swinging doors or anything else that will prevent a view of the interior from the outside. No chairs or tables are permitted in the room in which the saloon is, and there can be but one door. The law also provides that all the liquor must be contained in the one room, and this means that beer cannot be kept in a cellar underneath the saloon and pumped up as is the case now in practically every saloon, There can be no music machines, slot machines or anything of such a character in the saloon. Under the mulct law saloons

must close at 10 p. m., and not open before 5 a. m. They must be kept closed on Sunday and all holidays and on election days.

The proprietor of one of the leading saloons of the city in discussing the county attorney's notice said: "I am not at all surprised at receiving this notice. Ever since the trouble at Davenport, and the part taken by Governor Cummins, I have will be all right if enforced without partiality, but it will be all wrong if some saloons are permitted, as they have been in the past, to evade the law while others have been required to obey it. If we are all treated alike, it will be all right."

march by the pupils, directed by the Misses Fannie Cherniss and Sarah and Fannie officials hor members of the legislature had Gilinsky. This was followed by an intro any idea that there were so many or that duction, "What to Be Proud Of." a piece the task would be so great. of verse by R. Henry and rendered into The last legislature provided that each Hebrew by Rabbi Heller, which was decounty should use the same system of ac laimed in both English and Hebrew by counts, and to secure a uniform system, it Jeanette Marcus. directed the auditor to appoint a commis-

The ten commandments, abbreviated in Hebrew by Rabbl Heller, were recited in A commission of beven was appointed and

both languages by Harry Weinberg. this commission has been at work ever Then followed the service of kindling since the first of last Jury. The members the Hannukah lights, as arranged by Rabbi serve without pay, only their expenses be Solomon Foster. This represented Hannah ing paid by the state. and her seven children, viz.: Justice, Love It was the expectation of the legislature Kindness, Peace, Truth, Hope and Faith, and of Auditor Carroll as well that the augmented by a Hanukah litany, compriscommission would be able to formulate ing eight sections, namely, Baruch, Hanereport inside of a few days. The comroth, Maoz, Rasth, D'vir, K'roth, Yevonim and Hassoph, with the vernacular rendiupors on the commission as a subcommittee tion, chanted by Libbie Snyder, Sam Kurto draft the blanks for the treasurers' offitleman, Jeannette Gilinsky, Ben Ganeles, ces, the clerks to prepare the blanks for Mollie Stein, Morton Marcus, Rina Saydar that office and the auditors the blanks for and Maurice Gilinsky, lighting their candles, respectively, at the close of the recitations. The origin of Hannah and Her Seven been at work at their homes and by corre-Children, from the Talmud, vernacularly spondence, the entire commission having defined by Rabbi Heller, was read in both met here three or four times during the

the Germanic polygiot and English, by summer Louis Katleman County Clerk Dewell of Algona turned A Hannukah ballad by Enoch Scribe in over his office to his deputy and has been ten stanzas, with the Hebrew interpretaworking ever since the first meeting of the tion by Rabbi Heller, was rendered by commission on the blanks to be used in Sarah Bnyder, Bernie Marcus, Eva Winer. county clerks' offices. The subcommittee Arthur Snyder, Reva Gilinsky, Ben Goldhas completed and the commission has berg, Goldie Marcus, Sam Winer, Libbie adopted about 200 of these and there are Markowitz and Sidney Cherniss. This was yet about 100 more to be completed and ollowed by "Hatikvah" (Naphtalle Hers passed upon. It was the hope of the com-Imber), the popular Hebrew mionistic mong. mission that proofs of the various blanks and the English version, "Our Hope" could be printed and revised before finally adopted. It is now decided that this is out (Rebeccah Altman), sung by Jeannette Gilinsky and Mollie Stein, in Hebrew by the of the question, with the exception of those latter and in English by the former, alter- which were gotten to the state printer nately, accompanied by vocal and instruearly. The printing of the sample blanks mental music will cost the state about \$1,000, there are so many of them.

The program closed with the singing of It is believed now that the work of this the national anthem, "America," in both English and Hebrew, by the audience after which prizes were distributed to the tion on which to work, and it will be neces. deserving pupils of the school. sary for the next session of the legislature to arrange to complete the work. The

Lodges Elect Officers.

blanks adopted by the commission will The following organizations elected officover all the blanks that must necessarily cers for the ensuing year Saturday evening: one of the leading sa-discussing the county d: "I am not at all ag this notice. Ever Davenport, and the mor Cummins, I have mething like this. It enforced without par-be all wrong if some , as they have been in the law while others be used in the county offices of the state. Because of insufficient time, the commission has been compelled to prepare only the more important blanks. If the next legislature appoints another commission. it will probably be with more time in which senior vice commander, H. S. Alexander; junior vice commander, James Jacoby; chaplain, John Hutchings; surgeon, James Hoon; quartermaster, Samuel Johnson; of-ficer of the day, William Roper; officer of the guard, Elmer Pickard; trustee for three years, Joseph S. Davis; delegate to depart-ment encampment, George S. Miller. Encampment No. 8, Union Veterans' Le-gion-Colonel, L. Sherwood; Heutenant colonel, L. W. Tulleys; major, James Kel-ley; officer of the day, George Stinsin; chaplain, G. W. Snyder; surgeon, Dr. T. J Cady; daughter of encampment, Theodosia Hobba. Hobba. Ladles' Auxillary No. 14, Union Veterans' Legion-President, Mrs. B. F. Williams; senior vice president, Mrs. B. Dalton; junior vice president, Mrs. E. Cooper; chaplain, Mrs. C. M. Hobbs; treasurer, Mrs. E. Hess; conductor, Mrs. Mitchell; guard, Mrs. Bur-rows; color bearer, Mrs. D. A. Heisler; secretary, Mrs. Ada Martin.

When he died he was a kindly appearing old man with gray beard and ZOOS. There were few attempts to evade the moustache and very scant gray hair. One not acquainted with the man if shown law following Police Commissioner Bingtwo pictures of him of different ages ham's announcement that all Sunday en tertainments must cease, in accordance would not know that it was the same man. with Justice O'Gorman's interpretation o The executive council is at this time considering the proposition and is endeavthe Sunday closing act. Over in Brooklyn oring to decide at what age the man shall three promoters of moving picture shows, sion of county officials or ex-county officials be represented in the statue. Miss Nellie who had gone to the trouble of getting out will contest for the work of making the terfering with their business, kept open, figure are delaying beginning work till the but with these exceptions, the amusement law which forbids labor on Sunday. promoters held to their avowed intention

ouncil decides. Represented as he appeared when he of resting their cases with the people, with died in 1899 would be as the present gen- confidence that public opinion would deeration knew him. Then, however, he had mand a modification of law which prohiblong been out of public life, having been defeated for re-election to the United States senate by William B. Allison. It is mission met, appointed the county treas- argued that the statue at Washington will be in existence for thousands of years and future generations will know of Harian in history and not in retired life.

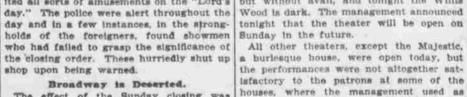
It is argued that in future generations the auditors' offices. The commission then the school boy will read that Harlan was adjourned 'and the subcommittees have in Lincoln's cabinet and going to Washington will see a statue of Lincoln in a "dicky", and tall hat and old-fashioned clothes of the period of 1990. Turning to Harlan, who was in his cabinet and consequently contemperaneous with him, he will find a man dressed in the clothes of 1900, with a collar and necktie.

There is still a further question in the matter and that is, should the statue represent him as he appeared in Lincoln's cabinet or as he appeared later in th United States senate. It will be remembered that in 1871 or thereabouts Harlan made a great speech in the senate on the Ban Domingo matter, which has been consid ered the greatest speech in the senate

since Webster's reply to Haynes. Harlan answered Sumner and Carl Schurg, There is a comfortable difference in the appearance of the man when he was in the cabinet and when he was last in the senate the principal difference being in the shape of the whiskers.

It is understood that his relatives prefer the statue to represent him as he appeared in the Brumedi painting in the portrait gallery in the Iowa Historical building. This pertrait cost the state of lowa \$1,000 and is by a famous Italian painter. It presents him abut as he was when last in the United States senate with a beard, but no moustache.

Iowa News Notes. MARSHALLTOWN-R. A. Elzy, a well



Police Asked to Enforce Law.

lect of duty. So far as can be ascertained

manner. He was taken to a saloon at

State and Van Buren streets at 2 o'clock

to the fact that a bartender was serving

The effect of the Sunday closing was few actors as possible. At the National, a everywhere apparent. Broadway was de-10-cent theater, only two actors appeared, serted except for those who found nothing and the proprietor, Dr. F. L. Flanders, better to do than to walk the streets. The was the sole ticket seller and usher. hush throughout the great white way was Deputy marshals visited all the theaters painful to ears accustomed to the week day noises and Sunday harmonies. Upon and secured the names of all the actors and attaches

the doors of the opera houses, theaters, music "halls, dancing academies, skating rinks and penny arcades placards had CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- New tactics were em been posted. These bluntly announced that ployed by the Chicago Law and Order the places had been closed for the day in eague in its warfare on Sunday saloons today. Instead of devoting their energies accordance with Justice O'Gorman's declsion. At the theaters the box offices were to collecting evidence merely, agents of closed and the advance sales for the week the organization sought for violations of interrupted. the law, and then notified the pollceman

At the various branches of the Young Men's Christian association the usual Sunday programs were radically changed. The stereopticon exhibitions illustrating scriptural taxts and moving pictures, which have been a feature of the Sunday afternoor meetings were suspended for the day. The services followed strictly religious lines. Nothing that in any way suggested a

diversion was permitted. Another honored institution which found it necessary to abbreviate its usual program was the Educational alliance, where Sunday lectures and entertainments of an instructive order have long been held. Today the alliance opened its reading coms to visitors, but no lecture or enter tainment was given. It was, however, announced that the lectures probably would be resumed next Sunday.

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of the company to the embarrassment of] regarding Sunday closing, but also of a selected English verse and translated in to provide the blanks that should be used. V. Walker of Moulton and the others who injunctions restraining the police from in- appearing before a criminal judge to an- city ordinance requiring all saloens to close at 1 o'clock. According to E. J. Davis swer the charge of violating the Missouri vice president of the league, the policeman The company was billed to begin a week's enrefused to arrest the bartender without a gagement at the Willis Wood tonight, and warrant. The early morning expedition of the management filed a vigorous protest the league's agents visited a number of saloons in the west and central portions against the attitude of Klaw & Erlanger. ited all sorts of amusements on the "Lord's but without avail, and tonight the Willis of the city, but reported no violations of Wood is dark. The management announced law, except at the one place. The saloons tonight that the theater will be open on visited included those of Alderman John J. Brennan and Michael Kenna, otherwise known as "Hinky Dink," the politician.

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OF FUNERAL MRS. TAFT

Body of Mother of Secretary of War Will Be Taken to Cincinnati for Burial.

MILLBURY, Mass., Dec. 9 .- The funeral of Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, mother of Secretary of War Taft, who died early today, will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday, at the Torrey residence, the home of her sister, on the beat that the state law was being where she passed her last days. Rev. E. violated and it was his duty to arrest the A. Putnam, pastor of the First Congregaoffender. Refusal by the patrolman was tional church, will conduct the services. followed by warnings that the league would Immediately following the service the institute proceedings against him for negbody will be taken to Cincinnati, O. The body will be buried beside that of Mrs. only one policeman was called upon in this Taft's husband, Judge Alphonso Taft,

Skinned from Head to Heel this morning and his attention was called was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged over a gravel roadway; but Bucklen's Arintoxicating drinks to twenty-five custom- nica Salve cured him. 25c. For cale by ers, in violation not only of the state law Beaton Drug Co.

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A very delicate matter, to be sure, but do you Help Him think your husband is as good looking as he ought to be? Help him out! Offer to buy him a bonie of Aver's Hair Vigor if he will him a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor if he will

Water Bate Ordinances.

At the meeting of the city council it is announced one or more of the councilmen will move to take the three water rate ordinances, introduced, respectively, by by Councilmen Fleming, Smith and Younkerman, out of the committee of the whole and take some action on them. Councilman Malonsy, it is said, will move to pass the ordinance at present in force, with the exception that it eliminates the minimum meter rate. Councilman Smith's ordinance. which does away entirely with flat rates and requires every consumer of water to use a meter, is said to be wholly impracticable. The putting in of meters would nocessitate an expenditure by the water works company of between \$40,000 and \$50,-000, and in view of the fact that it has not at present a franchise. It would not be likely to be willing to expend such an amount. It was said yesterday that Counofiman Fleming's ordinance would have enough votes to pass it.

Janitor's Overcoat Stolen.

Avenue school, found a man in the school building early yesterday morning. The fellow told Smith he had entered the building merely to rest and Smith let him go. Enortly after his departure Smith discovsacked every desk in the building, but had

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New Presbyterian Church.

The South Side Presbyterian church, which succeeds Bethany chapel, was organized yesterday afternoon with approprinte services. The church starts out with a membership of thirty-two, and Rev. John Kroonemeyer, who has been in charge of Bethany chapel, will be pastor. Rev. Marcus P. McClure, pastor of the Thomas Smith, janitor of the Twentieth First Presbyterian church; Hon. J. R. Reed. elder of the First church, and W. C. Joseph, elder of the Second church, con- and the canvasses were rolled up and prestituted the committee of the presbytery served. which instituted the new church. The following six elders of the new church were

lowing six elders of the new church were ordained: John W. Helwig. Clifford A. Glibaugh, E. C. Tobias, G. H. Catterlin, George Henstreet and John C. Baar. The music at the service was rendered by a choir of thiriy-two voices. The Sunday school has a membership of 133. Don't take chances with your eyes, Don't neglect them. Don't let unreliable pre-tenders touch them. If you have annoy-ance of any kind with your eyes or your gianses, see Dr. Terry, the Council Bluffa optician, at Leffert's. optician, at Leffert's.

MINOR MENTION.

A test will be made of the new turret nozzie recently added t othe coulpment of the fire department, this morning at 10 o'clock. 'clock

We now have a big line of chafing and baking diabes, carving sets, Gillette safety rasors, skates, sieds and nickel plated ware for our Christmas trade. We will appredi-ate a look in anyway. P. C. De Vol Hard-ware company. will put in its pince a straight stairway.

Edward D., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard, 412 North Fifteenth street, died yesterday. The funeral will be held this morning at 5 o'clock from the residence of the child's grandmother, 1435 Avenue D, and burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery. tilation in the basement.

An error in the announcement of the meeting of the Bunday School Workers' union, to be held Tuesday evening, gave the place as the Danish instead of the Swedish Baptist church. The latter is on North Seventh street, between Brosdway and Mynster street.

Bomeone telephoned Mrs. B. Nolan, resid-ing at the corner of Sixth street and Eighth avenue, shortly before 7 o'clock last evening that the roof of her house was ablaze. Without waitling to investigate Mrs. Nolan called the fire department, which had a run through the mud for noth-ing. Investigation failed to show any signs of fire on the roof or any other part of the house.

to work and with some provision for com pensation for the work done.

In the opinion of members of the commission the next legislature should provide for a system of county account inspection by state inspectors, just as is done now in the inspection of the municipal accounts. The trend of opinion of public officials is that a separate department of state should be provided for the inspection of both county and municipal accounts and that this department should be provided with sufficient inspectors so that it can not only audit the books, but look into the expenditure of public money and ascertain whether the taxpayers are getting their money's worth.

mmission can be used only as a founda-

In other words, the inspectors will be used to inquire into the efficiency of county and city officials and not meroly determine whether or nat their books bal-ance. Home for Famous Paintings. The famous paintings that attracted so much attention after they were removed from the supreme court room may find a resting place on the walls of the reading room in the Iowa Historical building. FORT DODGE-From the work of tax ferrets, who have been operating in Fort Dodge for the last three menths, it is be-tored to strong box of the Webster county treasury will be enriched fully \$22,000. The work is as yet not more than two-thirds finished. A large number of cases in which holders of property had filed to settle their accounts with the county have been un-earthed. Up to date fifteen appeals to the district court have been filed by those made. FORT DODGE For Todoff. room in the Iowa Historical building. When the fire occurred a couple of years ago the water loosened these pictures from the walls of the supreme court room. They were the first decerative pictures to be put in a public building west of the Mississippi river. They were Greek mythology representations. It was found necessary to remove them after the fire When Guernsy was employed to decorale

the state house these pictures did not ered that the stranger had not only ran. ordained: John W. Helwig. Clifford A. fit in with the scheme of decorations for

the suggestion and in all probability the

the walls if he requests it. New Stairway in State House.

The executive council is having the spiral stairway, just inside the east ontrance to the state house, torn out and

and made it difficult to use. Furthermore, it shut out the light from the basement. so as to provide for more light and ven- wife and wanted to marry her. When

Opposition for Hull.

A short time ago Captain Hull was quoted in Washington as stating that

there would not be any opposition to perdoughty captain. But it appears that there candidacy. It is his intention to enter the in the murder of her husband.

of fire on the roof or any other part of the house. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl 8. Stongh will tender them a farewell reception Wednesday evening from 8 to 16 o'clock in the parlors of 8L John's Emgitth Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Staugh expect to leave Thursday for Philadelphia, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Stough, the latter daughter of Rev. and Mirs. G. W. Enyder of St. John's church have taken a prominent part in the music of the church and in the musical circles of this city and Omaha. and their many friends wish to give them a farewell pub-lo reception, to which all are cordially in-vited. There will be a musical program.

known railroad contractor of the north-west, secured judgment of 3351 against the Adams Express company in the district court yesterday morning. Elsy brought suit to recover for damages sustained by him because a steam shovel shaft, which he shipped by express from this city to Indianapolis, Ind., was lost by the express company for ten days. were much bewildered by the new order The closing of the Chinese theater was looked upon by many of its accustomed patrons as an ill omen

The Greeks, Russians and Scandinavians, who were turned away from their dancing academies and other resorts, shook their heads dubiously while they argued over the serits of the law. Coney Island was shut up tight and the few who visited the resort

company for ten days. FORT DODGE-With appropriate cere-monies, surrounded by their nine children, and with a wedding march playing as in days of yore, Mr. and Mrs. John Molstedt, ploneer residents of Webster ceinty, marched beneath a fioral arch and regis-tered on the fiftisth anniversary of their wedding day, once again the vows that they took so long ago. The ceremony occurred at the farm home of the aged couple and over 100 friends and relatives from all parts of the state gathered to witness the event. FORT DODGE-From the work of tax mant the day strolling the beaches. The United German societies met at Ter race garden this afternoon and appointed a committee to begin an agitation looking to the amendment of the law by the legislature, so that musical entertainments will FORT DODGE-From the work of tax be permitted on Sunday.

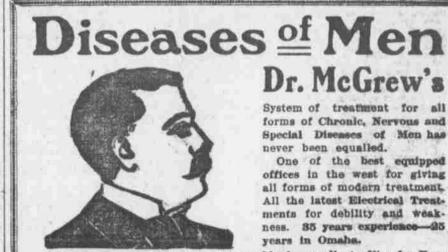
Saloons Are Not Closed.

The blue Sunday restraint was applied only to places of amusement and tonight some of the theatrical men declared that from a saloon standpoint the town was unusually wide open. It was not denied that all places having licenses of any description had done a big business, but the police insisted that they had not permitted any violation of the liquor law.

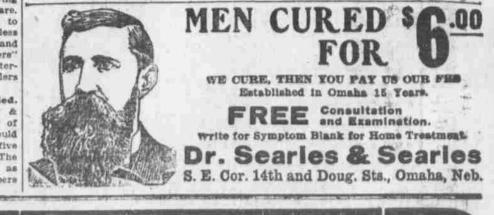
made. FORT DODGE-Fort Dodge's newest and greatest industry will be formally launched on Monday, December 9, when, after nu-merous preliminary tests, the power will be turned on and machinery set in motion in the vast plant of the Plymouth Ciay Products company. The new factory will manufacture sewer pipe and drain tile, pottery and all sorts and kinds of clay products. The plant was erected at a cost of \$250,000 and will employ a working force from the start of 300 people. It is the first plant of its kind in Iowa and adds a new industry to the state. MARSHALLTOWN-Commandant C. C As the evening grew late and the orowds eft the cafes. Broadway began to fill up and soon a throng such as is seen on New Years' evo and election night was moving up and down the popular thoroughfare. Why they were there none seemed to only the addition of confetti and "ticklere" was lacking to make the scene character-

they did not wish to subject the members

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In a short while, when there is but little time left before Christmas, everybody will hurry downtown and return on the cars loaded down with packages and bundles, and, although we will make every effort to provide adequate facilities to carry the crowds, we know there is bound to be severe congestion. Therefore, take advantage of this splendid weather, the unbroken stocks of merchandise at the stores and the opportunity to travel in safety and comfort before the rush commences.

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executive council will have them put on BRUTAL MURDER AT IOLA, KAN.

William Stewart Beaten to Death by W. H. Creviaton, His Business Partner.

IOLA, Kan., Dec. & -- William Stewart, The spiral stairway was dark and gloomy proprietor of a restaurant in East Iola and a member of a prominent family in Yates Center, Kan., was brutally murdered early The glass floor in the rotunds of the state this morning by W. H. Creviston, his busihouse on the first floor is to be torn out ness partner, who has confessed that he also and a railing put around the opening, killed Stewart because he loved Stewart's

Stewart and his wife returned from a theater, Creviston said, he was waiting for them at the Stewart residence. Stewart, he said, was very drunk, but Creviston neither of the two Polk county possible had not been drinking. Crevision said candidates for congress in the Seventh he left the house with Stewart after middistrict would enter the race, leaving the night and when they arrived at the raliinference that he had fixed it up so that road tracks he struck Stewart with a petual continuance in office of the killed him. Anyone of the seven wounds is to be a fight and a warm one. Senas death. The skull was fractured in four tor Warren of Marion county, who was places, the jugular veln severed and the in the city a few days ago, declared that traches twice severed. Mrs. Stewart was

he will soon make announcement of his arrested tonight charged with complicity

know or care. It was a happy, harmless assortment from all conditions of life and MARSHALLTOWN-Commandant C. C. Horton of the Iowa Soldiers' Home declared istic of a carnival night. The paraders as a rule were orderly. Kausas City Performances Curtailed. KANBAS CITY, Mo., Dec. S .- Klaw & Erlanger tonight notified the manager of the Willis Wood theater that they would not permit their company of seventy-five persons to present the comic opera, "The Grand Mogul," at that theater tonight, as

slungshot and inflicted the wounds that on Stewart's body would have caused