WOOD RIVER-Miss Violet Blass, night

UTICA-The Burlington railroad is mak

PAPILLION-The village marshal arrested Harry Jones this morning for attempting to kill his wife. The marshal is the proprietor of a livery stable and had taken Jones out to see his wife in the country when Jones drew his gun. The marshal arrested him. The hearing will be Mordan.

when neighbors came to her assistant and put out the fire.

resence of a company of a nore relatives and friends.

hey will make their home

NEBRASKA CITY-Christmas eve

meak thief stole a Christmas dinner from

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert V. Price of the local Methodist church, and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. After the wedding dinner the couple left at once for Omaha and Chicago and will visit with relatives at each place resulting the couple in the couple

NEBRASKA CITY-Christmas the Elks

Notice to Our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's

Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung

troubles is not affected by the National

Pure Food and Drug law, as it contains

recommend it as a safe remedy for chil-

dren and adults. For sale by all druggists,

Personnel of Official Staff in Depart-

ment of the Missouri Will

There is no immediate prospect of any

Peeney, Troop D. Fourth cavalry; Privates

James G. Plymell, Company I, Thirteenth

Fifth field artillery; Elton L. Gates, Troop

A regular court martial has been ordered

as may properly come before it. The de-

tail for the court is: Captains James B.

approved and promulgated from headquar-

to learn that the sure way to cure a cough

or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery.

60c and \$1.90. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Fourth cavalry.

discharge from the army:

B. Second cavalry; John F. Fishback, Bat-

Remain Same.

ARMY CHANGES SOON

reception room and provided cars

ebrated in a manned that pleased all and I not soon be forgotten by the young ks. They erected a large tree in their

candles, oranges and many other s, and then invited the poor children

HUMBOLDT-Mrs. Gertrude Schmelzel,

on the bonds now due. The request for

currency was made several days ago and

is taken here as an indication of the scar-

city of specie in the eastern cities. The

city's fiscal agents wrote Treesurer Fink

that a number of bondholders probably

would demand currency and asked that he

either authorize them to go into the mar-

ship \$130,000 in currency to them in New

Mr. Fink did neither, however. In an-

TRANSFER TRACK FOR YORK

to Commission.

LINCOLN GETS NEW STONE RATE

Agreement Reached with Missouri Pacific-Thiesen Acheres to Opposition to Ship Substdy Proposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 26,-(Special Telegram.)-A track for the transfer of car load shipwestern roads is the desire of the business men of York. They have the two roads One line is close to the business district track, the Commercial club declares. The lowed. Railroad Commission's good offices will be sought to compel its construction.

The Missouri - Pacific road voluntarily agreed today to install a 2-cent rate on stone from Weeping Water and Nehawka to Lincoln. The Lincoln Commercial club made formal application for the rate before the railroad commission. Today Secretary Whitten and the Missouri Pacific representatives conferred and the road agreed to the change. It is the same rate Omaha has from these points.

Three Boys for Clarke. Raliroad Commissioner H. T. Clarke, jr. and fifteen minutes. Mr. Clarke announced January 1. his good fortune to his colleagues this of a kind was pretty good for a man from

Representative J. P. Thiessen of Jefferson county was a visitor to Lincoln today. Mr. Thesayn is breatly pleased with the attitude Governor Sheldon has taken on firm belief that the plan would be merely a bonus to a special interest.

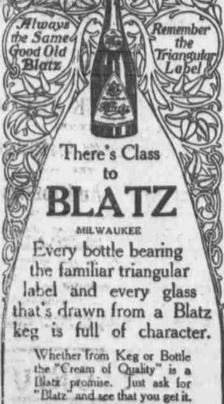
Caviness Will Be Candidate. schools, according to Mr. Thiessen.

Attorney W. H. Orr of the Missouri Pa-Municy for my devator there was an interstate manyer and should be referred to the Interstate Commerce commission. Good Chance for Omaha.

Omaha stands an excellent chance of securing the State Teachers' association convention next year. If a little active work is done by the Omaha boosters there is an opportunity now to change the location. The publication of the letters of Superintendent .W. L. Stephens advising benefit the appociation.

lowa Given a Gold Brick. tiple Pork Bowell of the State Railway CHRISTMAS ROW ENDS FATALLY express rates in Iowa since the recent 20 cent reduction made in the rates by the state commission of Iowa. Various newspapers have been inmbasting the Nebrusks commission because it had not kept up with the Iowa commission on the express rate matter, and this lead to an investigation of the order of that commission. The investigation of the effect of the order, according to the Nebraska commission, shows that Iowa shippers have not been given a 20 per cent reduction, notwithstanding the claims of the Iowa commisslog. On packages weighing less than 100 rett. pounds the average reduction is less than per cent; while even on the 100 pound packagemethe reduction is not 29 per cent. A number of Iowa newspapers have reached the Nebraska commission, and these contain articles setting out that Iowa is fortunato in that the express companies accepted the reduction without taking the matter into the courts. According to the Nebraska commission the express companies offered to make a 15 per cent reduction in Nebraska provided that reduction took the place of the Sibley 25 per cent reduction law. The commission investigated the matter and found it was not as represented. It is the opinion of the Nebraska commission that the Iowa commission has been taken in by the smooth talk of the

Normal School Economical. appropriated \$75,000, of which \$53,062.10 is clear himself of the charge. on hand; for general repairs there was appropriated \$5,000; of which \$3,487.49 is unexpended; for principal's traveling exremains in the fund; for maintenance \$19,-800 was appropriated and \$16,445.88 is un-



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AL BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE

expended. On June 1 there was a balance in the library fund of \$1,300.39. Received into the fund from matriculation \$3,475.39; remaining unexpended in the fund \$2,233.18 Application Made by Commercial Club in the cash fund there is a balance on hand of \$405.18; dormitory fund, \$35.62; received from the sale of cinders and alfalfa

Sheldon Saws Wood.

Governor Sheldon is proving a puzzle to the would-be political dictators of the state. One of the Lincoln fake sheets published an editorial advocating the numing of the delegation to the national convention by the governor. The next day it tore down the straw man it had constructed The governor failed to get interested enough to give out an interview. A letter was then published by the same sheet knocking on the idea of the gevernor namments between the Burlington and North- ing the delegation and criticising him for association tenight was the lecture by his appointments. Still the governor re- Preston W. Search of Cincinnati on the mained silent. Instead of him throwing subject, "Face to Face With Great but it is impossible to take a car from fits over the alternate boosts and knocks Ideals." The lecture was given in the one system to the other, because the lines he has been going right along attending auditorium of St. Paul church, which have never seen the desirability of putting to his duties as chief executive and has was crowded. Miss Ethel Reed of Auin the connection on their own account, had nothing to say. But the worst is yet burn sang a solo. A large number of to come. It was reported today that the teachers arrived last night and today and while the office is on the outskirts of the governor had been so busy that he has not the Lindell hotel lobby is as crowded as city. Great convenience to the shippers taken time to even read the first editorial it used to be in the good old convention would result from the establishment of the to say nothing of the screeds that foldays. And the meeting partakes some-

Bryan Picks Republican Ticket. The coming issue of William J. Bryan's the republican vice presidential nomination president of the association. Superintend-A. R. Talbet of Lincoln, Mr. Bryan's ent Thomas of the Kearney normal school former law partner. The article couples was one of the arrivals last night. He Mr. Talbot's name with that of Secretary reported his school in excellent condition Taft. Mr. Talbot maintains a law office in and remarked, when the McBrien letter Lincoln and is head coursel of the Modern | was suggested to him, that the students Woodmen of America.

Patterson to Speak at Banquet. is the father of three boys, the latest ar- Celorado would deliver an address at the early on the ground and he predicted the rival missing Christmas day by one hour Bryan dollar banquet on the evening of present meeting was going to be a

morsing, with the declaration that three MARSHAL OF UEHLING SHOT

Controversy Over Dog and License Causes Fight in Dodge County. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Albert Feltwell of Uehling is in the county jail awaiting a hearing on the public questions. He has not altered his charge of shooting Marshal Maupacek of opinion either on the ship subsidy and that village in the arm last evening. The notwithstanding arguments made in its shooting grew out of a querrel over a is dispensing the glad hand, as are a numfavor, he declares the resolutions he intro- dog which the marshal claimed was not duced in the last legislature represent his licensed. During Feltwell's absence a couple of days ago the marshal undertook to shoot the dog, but only wounded him in the leg. The two men met on the stree last night as Feltwell was unhitch-Jefferson quanty will offer a candidate for ing his team to drive home and had some stafe superintendent in the person of Su-words about the dog matter. The marshal perintendent A. L. Caviness of the Fairbury informed Feltwell that he was under arrest and as the latter continued to argue the matter the marshal started after him cific today argued the Manley elevator case with his billy. Feltwell pulled a gun and before the Railroad commission, contending fired at the marshal, the bullet hitting him the question of establishing a sidetrack at in the fleshy part of the arm. Sheriff Baumann was notified by telephone and went to Uehling in an automobile, returning marshal's wound is not serious.

> WOMAN SHOOTS HERU HUSBAND Mrs. H. F. Barnbart Wounds Him,

Though Not Seriously. NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 38.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. H. F. Barnhart last night and wounded her husband, the attorney teachers of Lincoln not to join the associa- who recently created a sensation by demoition this year, coupled with the active sup- ishing furniture in police court while under port of the teachers of Omaha, has created arrest. The wound is in the calf of his W. K. Fowler acted as toastmaster and a strong sentiment in favor of a move for leg and is not dangerous. Mrs. Barnhart the following responded to toasts: a year at least. Many members today con- is in jail. Mr. Barnhart was formerly tinue to declare that a move will greatly county attorney in Pierce county and prose- Ge cuted Gottlieb Niegenfind, the Pierce murderer, who was hanged.

Allen. Considerable fiquor had been consumed and a general row started, in which Allen was so badly beaten that he may die. He retaliated by shooting and killing Bar-Fordyce, Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Arrested on Horsestenling Charge. Sheriff Lyon returned yesterday from Mis- morrow evening. The meetings are held soula, Mont., having in custody Martin Car- in room-210, Nebraska hall at the state uniroll, who is charged with horse stealing, versity, and the presiding officer is Prof. In the spring of 1905 six horses belonging F. E. Clements, formerly of the Nebraska to George Wickersham, one belonging to university, but now of the Minnesota unito George Wickersham, one belonging to university, but now of the Minnesota uniH. Wickersham and two belonging to Versity, who is president of this organization.

Thomas Doyle were stolen and driven to South Dakota. About three week after the theft seven of the horses were found in a illustrated lecture by Dr. H. B. Ward of the university, but now of the Minnesota uniof the city to come and share the good things. The little ones were on hand in full force, and as they walked through the building, two abreast, Santa Claus handed them such articles as he believed they most needed, and the children who dry corral southwest of Edgemont, S. D., the state university, who spoke on the sub-twenty miles, and five of them were dead ject, "The Salmon Family and Its Migra-and the other two eventually died from Hone." and the other two eventually died from tions." thirst and starvation. The other two had | Dr. T. L. Bolton of the state university frightened away on learning that search- geology and geography. B. Dalse reviewed ers were on trail of the horses. In July the year's work in chemistry. The report of Superintendent Thomas of of that year he was arrested at Sundance, the eKarney Normal school for the six Wyo., but escaped from the sheriff while was given at 6 o'clock this evening in months ending December 1, filed with Gov- being brought back and has since been a room 26, Nebraska hall. At the evening ernor Sheldon, shows that though one- fugitive. The accused comes of a respected session the president's address was readthird of the biennium is ended the school family, who are among the pioneers of Prof. F. E. Ciements gave an illustrated will his on hand more than two- thirds this section, and he was always well re- address on "Methods of Evolution." of the appropriations made for the bien- garded until his implication in this case. nium. For salaries and wages there was His friends believe he will be able yet to

MINDEN, Neb., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-The penses 1800 was appropriated and \$291.26 recent decision of the suprem court in reversing the judgment of the district court allowing the establishment of a drainage ditch in the north part of the county has been received by the interested parties with much disappointment. The proposed drainage district has been suffering from overflows and sought relief under the old drainage act by applying to the county board for the privilege of constructing s ditch carrying the surplus water more directly to the river. This attempt was enjoined by the owner of the land through which the proposed ditch was to be cuft The decision seems to practically nullify all attempts to drain land by short-cut ditches under the old act passed in 1881 without the consent of the owner of the land through which the ditch must pass.

MORE TROUBLE THAN CHEER St. Louis Man Kills Himself in Presence of Christmas

Revellers. . ST. LOUIS. Mo., Dec. 26.-On a crowded street corner and in the midst of numerous students celebrating Christmas day, James Hornish, deserted by his wife and made miserable by the sight of the joy around him, quitted the merrymakers by ended his life, taking carbolic acid, yesterday. His wife left him last Saturday. According to Hornish's landlord, the father, Joseph Hornish, lives in Omaha.

The only Hernish in the Omaha directory is James B. a hostler in the employ of the Union Pacific road, and he has no

Danger in Asking Advice. When you have a cough or cold do no ask some one what is good for it, as there is danger in taking some unknown preparation. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughe. colds and prevents pneumonia. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

POLITICS AMONG TEACHERS

Many Candidates for State Superintendent in Evidence.

ROUTINE WORK NOW IN PROGRESS

Chancellor Andrews of the State University Named by Nominating Committee for President

of Association.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 28-(Special.)-The fea ture of the meeting of the State Teachers' what of a political convention on this occasion because of the numerous candidates for state superintendent who are present publication will suggest as fit material for and the campaigning for the position of of the normal school went skating on Lake Kearney to celebrate the holidays. Chairman . S. Allen of the democratic Superintendent Davidson of Omaha, who state central committee this afternoon an- has made such a hit with the Nebraska unced that Senator T. M. Patterson of teachers with that smile of his, was also mighty good one. James E. Delzell, member of the State Normal board, who also wants to be state superintendent, came in today and is taking as much interest seemingly in the meeting as he is in his own candidacy. R. J. King of Otoe county is another popular county super-Intendent who wants to be state superintendent. A. I. Caviness of Fairbury. former treasurer of the association and also a candidate for state superintendent. ber of others. Superintendent McBrien has changed his office to the lobby of the Lindell for the present and is taking as much interest in the meeting as though he, too, were a candidate for state supering the control of the ploneer residents of this section, died at her home in this city after a linguistic state of the ploneer residents of this section, died at her home in this city after a linguistic state of the ploneer residents of this section, died at her home in this city after a linguistic state of the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, as a much interest in the meeting as though as a second of the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of the ploneer residents of the ploneer residents of the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, as the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of the ploneer residents of this section, and the ploneer residents of the ploneer ber of others. Superintendent McBrien intendent, though everyone knows he is leaves three sons and four daughters, all not. Superintendent Crabtree of the Peru normal is here talking about his school and was 72 years of age. and meeting his old teacher friends. The special sections began to grind today and the meeting is on in earnest. The execu-

lobby of the Lindell. Junior Normal Banquet. One of the real enjoyable affairs of the early this morning with the defendant. The meeting was the banquet tonight given by the junior normals and the normal training and high school adherents. The affair began at 5:45 o'clock in the basement of St. Paul's church, the supper having been prepared by the women of this church. It was a sure enough dinner and differed from the ordinary banquet in that things to eat were served, instead of frills and gewgaws. The bill of fare was a neat arrangement on which was printed the best

tive committee is holding forth in the

"Junior Normal Schools," Superintendent George H. Thomas, McCook. "Junior Normal Boarding Halls," Super-intendent S. W. Hayes, Alliance. "Normal Training in High Schools," Dr. A. J. Jenison, Harvard. "Greetings from Peru State Normal School," President J. W. Crabtree, Peru. "Greetings from the University of Ne-Family Renaion in Which Liquor

Figured Starts Trouble.

HAIGLER, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—
Lafe Allen on Christmas day shot and killed J. P. Barrett at a ranch eighteen miles from here. Barrett was the father-in-law of Allen's son and a family reunion was being held at the home of the younger Allen. Considerable liquor had been consumed and a general row started, in which

Academy of Science. The annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Science opened at 19 o'clock HARRISON, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)- this morning and will continue until to-

been sold. Suspicion pointed to Carroll, gave a discussion on "Genetic Study of who, it is claimed, sold the two and had Make-believe," after which Dr. G. E. Conendeavored to sell the others, but was dra gave a review of the year's work in

The annual banquet of the association

Andrews for President. The Nebraska State Teachers' association this evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, University of Nebraska; vice president, H. H. Hahn, Blair; secretary, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Fremont; treasurer, A. H. Staley, Superior; member of reading circle, C. W. McMichael, Holdrege; member executive committee, B. W. Hayes, Alliance, Mr. Hayes takes the place of A. L. Cavinew, whose term on the committee has expired.

Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-The Burlington shops here closed the night before Christmas un-til January 2. LEIGH-A large combination pipe reed organ arrived here for the Ger Lutheran church Saturday. Infantry; Calvin D. Roberts, Battery B,

UTICA—Samuel Harvey, aged 83 years, field last evening near this city, after a ingering lilness of Bright's disease. LEIGH-B. B. DeFrance, who is to be the bermanent station agent here, with his amily arrived here from Eldorado, Neb.,

A regular court martial has

NEBRASKA CITY-The Morton-Gregson acking house Tuesday killed 2,300 hogs. This is the largest killing made in one UTICA-Mrs. John Buller, whoes hus-band was killed by a Burlington passenger train about two months ago in this city, has been awarded 2000 by the railroad com-

COLUMBUS-There have been twentysix transfers of real estate as shown by the clerk's record in Platte county for the ast two weeks, the amount changing hands being, \$100,125.

WOOD RIVER-Miss Anna B. Colvin of Prairie Creek township and Charles E. Bly, a prominent farmer residing near Wood River, were married yesterday morn-

WOOD RIVER-B. J. Guinan of this place has returned from Kansas City, where he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie White of that place. They will make their home here. WOOD RIVER-Clarence Snow, a lad 14 years of age, was riding a horse last evening when the animal slipped and fell on lile right leg, crushing the ankle bones and badly lacerating the flesh.

UTICA-Miss Mabelle Z. Alien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, was united in marriage this afternoon to M. E. Taylor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. W. Lorimer of the Presbyterian church. LEIGH-Rev. Mr. Frank, a former pas-tor of the German Lutheran church, returned from Germany last week, where he has presided over a religious institution. This was his seventh trip across the ocean. WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING

perator of the Nebraska Telephone com-pany at this place and Clyde M. Penwell, member of the firm of Wilson & Fenwell, liverymen, were united in marriage last evening. They will reside here. Civil Service Reform Committee Issues Instructions.

PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. H. G. Smith, aged in Kloma. Wash., Tuesday. The body will be brought here and buried beside that of her husband, who passed away at his home in this city three years ago. She is the mother of Orren J. Smith and Mrs. I. H. Dunn. of Buffalo Women School Teachers Raised to Same Scale ing some extensive improvements in this city. They are erecting a large coal hutes and putting down new wells. All trains will stop here for coal and water when same are completed, which will be a about three months. as that of Men Teachers.

Miss Perkins, chairman of the civil ser dee reform committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs has issued he following communication to club women brough the Federation Bulletin:

The chairman of each general federation committee must emphasize, each time she presents her own work, that its security NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. Gus Kuno was ESHASKA CITY—MIR. Gus Kuno was crely burned, but it is thought she wiil over. She was blacking a stove with solish mixed with gasoline, when the d caught fire and communicated to her thing. She ran into the yard screaming. fitting instruments to carry out th work. Laws and work are valueless, if we work. Laws and work are valueless, if we are handleapped by "spoils" in any shape. Our club women are called upon for help in so many directions to remedy abuses, to press forward laws, to initiate reforms, all appealing to heart and head, things vital to be accomplished, that they are easily in danger of forgetting the keystone of the arch-choice of fostgreness to carry out WOOD RIVER-The funeral of the late Carey N. Likes, who met his death by being kicked in the head by a horse last Monday, was held at the home, cast of town, yesterday afternoon. The I. O. O. F. lodge had charge of the services. Mr. Likes was 41 years of age and leaves a wife and seven children, the youngest being two months of age. in danger of forgetting the keystone of the arch—choice of finstruments to carry out good laws, or reform methods.

Country clubs that have little practical experience in the detail of public work must be appealed to constantly, and instructed what a large part they have in improving the conditions under which the work of all our committees is done. Our legislators, many of them, come from these quiet centers, and should be strong helps and supporters of the merit system instead of being so often ignorant of its meaning. They should understand that all these human, philanthropic interests for which their friends are working are bound up and stand or fall by freedom to select TECUMSEH—Mr. Ernest M. Pribble of Louisville, Neb., and Miss Eng Rogers of this city were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rogers, at 8:30 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. M. Sturdevant of the Baptist church in the presence of a company of some thirty or up and stand or fall by freedom to a in some honest and careful way the men and women that are to carry out with efficiency our laws, which, though backed by the most elevated and practical public opinion, need this constant safeguard against those who care only for selfish EDGAR—A double wedding occurred here vesterday. The Misses Nola and Hazel Hart were united in marriage to H. G. Springer and E. J. Hohling, all of the immediate vicinity of Edgar. The marriages occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart. Rev. E. N. Thompkins, pastor of the Edgar Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

WEST POINT—The newly elected officers for 1908 of St. Joseph's branch No. 403 of

we need to protect our work from those men who are of human progress. That they shall un-derstand what these things mean must be a part of our endeavor.

for 1988 of St. Joseph's branch No. 463 of the Catholic Knights of America are: Very Rev. Joseph Buesing, president; Frank Bezac, vice president; William Stieren, treasurer; John H. Lindale, re-cording secretary; Ferd. Walter, financial secretary; Theo. Gentrup, sergeant-at-arms; Bernard Kaup, sentinel; C. McDer-matt, trustee for three years. Work for Meeting Women. A significant event in the history of the women's progressive movement in the south was the opening of the business women's home in Atlanta, Ga., recently, Women's Christian association. The new home makes provision for a few transients as well as wage earning women living and working in the city. Many of the prominent women of Atlanta have given their help, financially and otherwise, and the house was immediately filled. It is begining to be realized more and more that the poor salaries paid women dependent upon NEBRASKA CITY—One of the most largely attended weddings held in this city for some time was the marriage yesterday of Miss Cora Schneider of this city and Edward Smith of South Omaha. A number of invitations had been issued and the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. P. Tester, was witnessed by 100 or more guests. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Last evening the young couple left for South Omaha, where they will make their home. and the temptations of the working girl of too small salary realize that one of the sneak thief stole a Christmas dinner from Thomson Brothers. They had a number of packages in a delivery wagon, and when the delivery clerk was not looking some one stole the contents of the wagon. Tuesday night thieves broke open the cash box in the street car for the purpose of robbery, and then took the oil out of the Women's Christian association it is seldom to the content of the content o lamps and poured it on a broom and attempted to set fire to the car. This is the second time the car has been robbed.

WEST POINT—The local Deutsche Landwehr Cerein has planned a unique entertainment to be given at the operations in West Point on January II, for the benefit of the society. The entertainment will be a series of eighty living pictures representing scenes and events in the Franco-Prussian was and will occupy about three house for its performance. Hon. Jacob Houck of Omana will explain the meaning of the scenes and tableaux and give a history of the conflict. Fifty in the work for women. through resignations because of low salaries. With several hundred substitute HUMBOLDT-The home of Mrs. J. Ger- teachers employed there are still several hundred classes without regular teachers and a committee has been appointed to de-

vise some way of filling these vacancles without raising salaries. In the indignation excited over the czar's disfranchisement of the vast number of male voters in Russia little has been heard of the concession that gives to the women relatives at each place previous to their of that country the parnamentary vote on returning to this city to commence house- the same condition as men, except that they

must east it by proxy. Mrs. Clara B. Arthur, president of the Michigan Woman Suffrage association, has free public baths in Detroit. In appreciaother tion of her efforts the building has been named "The Clara."

BOTH BUY THE SAME PRESENT Man and Wife Led by Bee Ad to Make Made Identical Christmas Selection.

An impromptu and unrehearsed vaude ville sketch was enacted in the home of W. E. Dawson, 803 Seventh avenue, Councll Bluffs, on the day before Christmas. It came about through an advertisement in

in electric and gas fixtures, 313 South Fifno oplates or other harmful drugs, and we teenth street, Omaha, had an advertise ment in The Bee telling about some very handsome dining room fixtures. About ten days before Christmas Mrs. Dawson went to the store and gave an order for a magnificent art glass canopy dining room chandelier. It was to be set up in the Dawson dining room in Council Bluffs on the day before Christmas.

"And if you should see Mr. Dawson don't breathe a word about it," was the final njunction given by Mrs. Dawson as she

change in the personnel of the officers at Department of the Missouri headquarters About a week later Mr. Dawson visited as contemplated early in the year. General the store. He wanted a present for his Charles Morton will continue in command wife he told W. L. Burgess, manager of of the department indefinitely and General the company, who waited on him. Mr. Carter will continue as at present in com- Burgess had waited on Mrs. Dawson also. given away in the city. Others are frank nand of the Department of the Lakes at After looking over the stock Mr. Dawson picked out the identical piece for his wife Honorable discharges from the regular which his wife had picked out for him. "And don't breathe a word about this. I army have been ordered granted the following named enlisted men, by direction want it to be a surprise, he cautioned the reports of the state forestry commisof the War department: Sergeant Thomas Mr. Burgess. Of course, Mr. Burgess could

wanted to surprise him. A man went to Council Bluffs on the afternoon before Christmas and set up the beautiful lamp in the Dawson dining room. Mr. Dawson returned home that evening and found his wife looking at the lamp. o convene Friday, December 27, at Fort "Well, what do you think of it?" he Meade, S. D., for the trial of such cases said cheerily. She looked at him, sur-

not tell him that his wife had ordered the

"Well, what do you think of it?" she Hughes, E. B. Winans, A. N. McClure: asked.

First Lieutenant C. J. Naylor, Second "Why, of couse, I think it's very fin Lieutenants C. K. Lyman, James H. But It's my Christmas present to you and I Dickey, L. V. Greer, and First Lieutenant wonder if it strikes you as well as it does F. B. Edwards, judge advocate, all of the me," he replied: "But," said Mrs. Dawson, "It isn't your

General court-martial sentences have been present to me. It's mine to you." "This is a loke, isn't it, my dear?" inters Department of the Missouri as follows: quired Mr. Dawson. "Because I was over to the Burgess Granden company and Privates John Cowhick, Pifteenth combought and paid for that very chandelier. pany coast artillery, for desertion, eigh-"Well, I was over and bought and paid teen months' imprisonment; Fred Heimke, for it too," said Mrs. Dawson.

foot service, coast artillery, for desertion, In vaudeville the situation might have eighteen months' imprisonment at Forbeen prolonged indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Leavenworth military prison, and William Dawson, however, being practical people Neal, Troop B. Eighth cavalry, for absoon saw the real situation. They called sence without leave, three months' imup Mr. Burgess and they all had a laugh. prisonment at Fort Robinson. All of the Mr. Burgess said he would send over the sentences carry with them dishonorable duplicate money that had been paid for the chandeller

"No," said Mr. Dawson, "Keep that to pay for my Christmas present to my wife. She will be over and select it. We've decided that the chandeller is her present to

BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Thomas W. Blackburn for Congress. A. S. Bitchie rem'd to son Brandels Bldg. minehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. We always have Rock Springs Coal, WORK FOR WOMEN IN THE SOUTH ket and pay a premium for currency or Central Coal and Coke company of Omaha,

15th and Harney streets. Donaghue Late in Arriving-When A. lonaghue, the florist at 1907 Farnam street, swer to the letter he wrote the flacal spened his place Thursday morning he found someone had beat him there and had extracted \$6 from the till. The back window was found open.

Employes Remember Beal-Employes in the office of County Surveyor Beal presented their chief with an oak frame Morris chair Christmas day. The chair was sent to the house and Mr. Beal found

it there when he went home from work. Sunday School Lesson at Y. M. C. A .-Friday noon, from 12 to 12:30, John Dale will give a message to men on the Sunday school lesson for December 29, passing in rapid review important points from the lessons of the last quarter of the year.

R. A. Mould to Be Buried at Gallion, O. Funeral services over the body of R. A. Mould, a Union Pacific shop foreman, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at his late residence, 2022 Webster street. The body will be taken to Gallion, O., for

Thief Steals Money for Charity-While the Salvation Army was holding services in its church at 1711 Davenport street Christmas night a thier broke open a back Hungry As a Bear window and got the strong box containing \$7.50. This money was going to be used to buy food for the poor and it will go hard with the thief if he is apprehended. Daniel Still Not Beady-M. F. Martin,

owner of proscribed district houses, and his collector, Harris, appeared in police court Thursday morning for trial, but as the state's witnesses were not present City Prosecutor Daniel asked that the cases be set for Saturday, when he would have all of his witnesses in court. Both cases will be tried Saturday.

New Carpets at City Hall-New offcloth is being laid on the floor of the building inspector's office and a number of carpets may be bought for other offices. The city the project being fostered by the Young hall maintenance fund has a considerable balance and the council has informally expressed a desire to have as much renovating done as possible at this time so the money will not go into the sinking fund.

David Cole for President-The Board of Education will organize for the year at its next meeting. While much important work faces the board for 1908, there is little school board politics at this time. It is generally understood the next president will be David Cole, who has now been on the board two years. His term will expire in another year and the custom has been to select the presiding officer from among the five who have been longest on the board. Clerk and Money Go at Once-Louis

Slumenthal, a pawnbroker at 215 South Twelfth street, had an unlucky Christmas He reported to the police station Thursday morning that his clerk, Martin Smith, disappeared during Wednesday night and that 190 disappeared simultaneously from the money drawer. The police have Smith's description and will make every effort to locate him on the theory that he may be able to throw some faint light upon the whereabouts of Mr. Blumenthal's money. C. S. Thomas Sends Acceptance-Secre-

tary Berryman of the Jacksonian club has received a letter of acceptance from C. S. Thomas, former governor of Colonight of January 6. This acceptance com-Thomas, W. J. Bryan, W. V. Allen, Con- people, too, are dyspeptics gressman Hitchcock and I. J. Dunn. The sale of seats is meeting with somewhat taken before the night of the banquet.

Boys Barred from Fool Booms-City Prosecutor Daniel has the names of several proprietors of pool rooms against whom he will file complaints for allowing minors to frequent their places. Officers of that country the parliamentary vote on have been instructed to report all cases patroling the different parts of the city where minors are allowed in pool rooms. Untold harm comes from allowing boys n pool rooms," said Captain Mostyn, "and we are determined to break up the habit. taken the lead in securing the opening of I can name a dozen boys who have gone to the bad in the last year simply from hanging around pool rooms, and I consider t the most demoralizing thing a boy can

FOURTH OF TREES LEFT OVER Christmas Evergreens Dumped River-Excess Supply Received This Year.

More than 5,000 Christmas trees shipped to Omaha for the holidays were dumped nto the Missouri river Thursday and a number of dealers have suffered big losses, The Burgess Granden company, dealers This represents about 25 per cent of the total number of trees bought by Omaha merchants and commission houses and

> brought to the city by outside dealers and old on the yacant lots and at stands. Piles of trees were taken from the market place early Thursday and hauled to the river, where they were put adrift on the changing current of the Missouri. A dealer | times. who bought a car from Colorado had so next year. Some dealers told inquirers far as known not a tree has been stored. more than the normal receipts at Omaha Grocer for itand could not have been sold or ever to admit there is a growing prejudice against Christmas trees because of the protest which the women have made

against the "murder" of young trees and sions that acres of young timber are de stroyed each year to furnish the trees for chandelier and paid for it because she Christmas. The Omaha Young Woman's dub presented resolutions at a recent meeting condemning the tree custom and many mothers declared they would discourage the destruction of the forests by going without the usual Christmas tree,

DRAFTS WILL ANSWER AS WELL Meek Reply of New York Bond Hold-

ssual draft in payment for \$130,000 interest

agency that as long as the county had currency in the Omaha banks and the Omaha banks had gurrency on deposit in the New York banks, he saw no reason why the county should pay a premium to secure currency in New York, or should go to the trouble and expense of shipping the money to the metropolis. He said he would secure a draft here and request that the words, "Payable only through the New York Clearing House," be left off, making the draft payable in currency and not in clearing house certificates, -

Several letters passed between New York and Omaha, and as the outcome City Treasurer Fink has just received word to send the interest on by draft in the menal way:

As gold was quoted at a premium of 1 per cent in New York, it would have cost the city and school district \$1,300 to have complied with the first demands and paid the interest in currency.

and Can't Eat

If, When Meal Time Comes, You Suffer From a Yes-Not Kind of Hunger Your're a Dyspeptic.



A good many people get mad when you tell them they've got dyspepsia, but way down deep in their stomachs they know

they've got it. "I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is one kind of dyspepsia.

"I hate to think of it," is another kind. There are thousands of people today who hate their meals, and love them at the same time. They haven't that fine empty-hungry eat-everything-in-sight kind of feeling which goes with every good strong, healthy stomach. That's because they have dyspepsia. And then there rade, who was invited to be one of the are others whose mouths don't water at speakers at the banquet to be held on the meal time or, at any other time. They sit at the table and go through the mo pletes the list of speakers, to include Mr. | tions only because it's time to cat. These

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Meek Reply of New York Bond Holders Who Demanded Interest in Cash.

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