THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907.



Commission Rules on Payment Under

Democrats to Banquet.

immediately begin rehabilitation of the Hoosier Republicans Endorse Candi-

amination of the company's books. while Orchard was working for Scott and in readinces for service if the men struck tonight.

the Minimum Rate Tariff.

GOVERNOR HAS KULP VERDICT

Iowa Democrats to Have a Dollar Banquet at Which Leading Lights of the Party Are to Deliver Addresses.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 27.-(Special.) -The Iowa Railroad commission today issued an order that the railroads must absorb the transfer charge on minimum shipments of 25 cents. The commission put in a joint freight rate some months ago. 'The charge for a minimum ship- dent of the State Teachers' association, ment was fixed at 25 cents, but the com- which will meet in this city next week. The mission has withheld for some weeks its position, according to the custom of years ruling on what should become of the past, goes this year to the superintendents' transfer charge on the minimum ship- and principals' division of the association, ment till today, when it decided that the the office rotating between the normal men. railroads must absorb the transfer college men and high school men. The ascharge.

E. H. Martin of Webster City has prepared a petition to file with the Rail- of the Des Moines candidates will drop out road commission in which he asks that before the time for the election is reached. it fix a special rate on express packages when two packages come under the same billing. He claims that the companies charge the full rate on each package when the expense to them is not nearly so great.

#### Wants Others to Intervene.

The Rock Island railroad is endeavoring to get the jobbers and shippers along the Iowa bank of the Mississippi river to intervene in the suit brought by the jobbera of Des Molnes and which will be heard by the Interstate Commerce commission when it meets here the middle of January. The sult is for the purpose of getting a big reduction in the freight rates from points east of the Mississippl river to Des Moines. It is claimed that the jobbers on the Mississippi will lose the advantage they now have over Des Moines if these rates are put in.

### Cupid in the Schools.

Dan Cupid has invaded and taken at loast a dozen school teachers as Christmas presents for as many men. Six of TRACTION LINES TO BE SOLD the teachers of the city schools have handed their resignations to, Superintendent Riddell and as many more are soon to come.

### Kulp Verdlet In.

Colonel Bennett of the Fifty-fifth regiment today delivered to Governor Cummins the verdict of the military court that tried Captain O. W. Kulp of Davenport for disobedience of orders in not stopping the prize fight at Davenport. governor has been in the east and this was the first opportunity had of delivering the verdict to him since his The goernor will not announce return. results of the trial till he has had time to examine the papers and give his approval or disapproval of the verdict.

#### Elope 'Under Parents' Eyes. Miss Nellie Stretton and John Hastie of this city were married under the eyes. almost, of their objecting parents. After pleading in vain for permission to marry, the young couple got married anyway

and that within a few plocks of the home of the bride. Miss Stretton left operated by them. The lease is to expire home in company with her sister to at. on February 2, 1937. It is taken for tend the Majestio theater. At an ap. granted that the Chicago Railways compointed place she stepped futo a cab with pany will be the only bidder for the propthe sister put in the time erty at the sale, and the order of the Hastle and the ceremony at a neighbor's, court is in effect merely a form of a plan Rev. F. W. Hodgdon performed the cere- worked out for the rehabilitation of the

Weman Would End Sorrow.

Iowa democrats will hold a Jefferson banquet at Washington, In., January 8. The first preliminary arrangements for the ninety miles of single track and have put banquet have been made and among the in operation at least 1,200 new cars. speakers are to be Congressman Dan Hamspeakers are to be Congressman Dan Ham-liton of the Sixth district, Jerry B. Suill- REID TALKS TO TEACHERS Resolutions Are Introduced by Govvan, Claude R. Porter, John E. Craig, Senator W. D. Jamieson of Shenandoah, James R. Gillis, Judge N. J. Wade, George Tracy

and others. The banquet is to be a \$1-aplate affair and at that gathering the officers of the Jefferson club of lown for the coming year are to be elected.

Des Moines Has Two Candidates. Morris Ricker, principal of the West High school, and Miss May Goodrell, prinon cipal of the East High school, are each being talked of for the position of presi-

sociation has never had a woman president. It is guite probable that one or the other

School Laws Commission,

Governor Cummins gave a Christmas present to three prominent men of Iowa today by naming them as members of the School Law Revision commission, The men are Prof. Frederick E. Bolton of the state university at Iowa City, Attorney William HL Baily of Des. Moines and Attorney Arthur Springer of Columbus Junction.

The commission is appointed under authority of a law enacted at the last session of the legislature providing for a commission to recodify the school laws of the state. The law provides that the commission shall meet some time before January 1, 1908. The legislature appropriated \$2,000 for the work and provided that the commission should consist of one educator and two lawyers. Both of the lawyers, however, have been closely identified with school work in one capacity or another.

End of Litigation in Chicago Which Will Give City Improved

# Transit Service.

CHICAGO, Doc. 27 -A sale of the propertics of the North Chicago Street Rallroad company, the West Chicago Street Railroad company and the Chicago Union Traction company under a decree of foreclosure was ordered today by Judge Peter S. Grosscup, sitting in the United States circuit court. The sale is to take place at noon of January 25, 1906, at the south main entrance of the county court house, under the direction of H. Bishop, who was appointed a special master commissioner by the court. An order was also entered instructing the receivers of the property to execute to the Chicago Railways company, the holding company organized to take over the franchise voted by the city council some months ago, a lease of all the lines of street railway

Union Traction system by the Chleago

Railways company. The decree means, it the police at Sixteenth and Webster streets Mrs. O. T. Clark of 513 Eighth street is said, that at last the patrons of the this merning at 12:20. He had several se- has him in New York and another as in crimes he could and claimed them as his wont to Woodland cemetery Christmas day traction lines on the north and west side vere cuts about the head made by a blunt and drank polson over the grave of her of the city are to receive the improve- instrument. When he recovered consciousson. She was found before death claimed ments in service made obligatory by the ness he told the police that he had been Cortez, Spanish Honduras, last week. Re- for claiming crimes as his own which are and may recover. A few days ago her terms of the new franchise ordinance. 20-year-old son fell into an unused cistern Following the acceptance on February 1 money by two negroon

lines at a cost of \$12,000,000 and within three years must have rebuilt at least

ernor Hanly-Thousand Promi-Ambassador Contrasts Results nent Party Workers Are English Schools with in Attendance. American.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, tonight delivered an address to the New

blennial love feast of Indiana republicans Fork State Teachers' association, which is meeting in annual convention here, "Some Points of Difference Between Charles W. Fairbanks for the presidency. the Education Systems of the Two Great The resolutions were introduced by Gov-English-Speaking Countries." The ambassador sketched the early hiswith a round of cheers by the thousand tory of English schools, and in comment- and more active party workers of the ing on private school teachers in one state who were present. The resolutions

part of London at the present time, told were as follows: how they are unqualified for the work. He continued: And yet I cannot help feeling that on the general subject we might profitably take a hint from the old country. What-

ever else we may say about the English schools, they do turn out well-behaved, orderly boys and girls, respectful to those set over them, grounded in morals of Christian civilization, with an instinctive sense of obedience to law and a becoming

sense of obedience to law and a becoming regard for the authorities that represent it. Would we be any the worse off if we had more of these qualities here? May it not happen in our effort to keep all questions of religion and morals in what we consider their proper place they may in reality be left without eny place in the training of a good many children? If the interest of the republic requires

If the interest of the republic requires that every child should be compelled to learn to read its laws, does not the same interest as imperatively require that every child should be taught and shough be unable to escape being taught the ab-solute necessity of respect for those laws and of prompt and dutiful obedience to the officers of the law? Does not the interest of the public further demand that the coming citizens shall have some idea of our old beliefs in the father-hood of God and the brotherhood of man. or at least should be thoroughly grounded in the great principles of the moral law, without which neither ordered liberty nor civilization itself can exist?

TRY TO HANG STRIKEBREAKER Officers Succeed in Protecting Man

## Charged with Murder at Binghamton, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Joseph Frank, who has been employed as a strikebreaker in the Erie shops at Susuehanna, was arrested late this afternoon charged with the murder of John Sullivan today. It was with difficulty that the officers

succeeded in getting the prisoner to the jail through the crowd that had congreented, and from which was heard many cries of "lynch him," "string him up," etc. For fear that the angry mob would take Frank from the village jail before mornng, an immediate hearing was given and Frank was held for the grand jury. He was then hurried to the county jail at Montrose, twenty miles away, to avoid the possibility of a lynching.

# IOWA MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED

James L. Baldwin Found in Unconscious Condition at Sixteenth and Webster.

James L. Baldwin of Shenandoah, Ia., was found in a semi-conscious condition by

dacy of Vice President.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE PRESIDES

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 27 .- Too ill to stand

while speaking to the jury. Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense in the Pettibone trial, sat in his chair yesterday as he outlined his case. He spoke INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.-Resolutions with effort at times and never raised his were adopted unanimously yesterday at the members of the jury and an audience that crowded the court room listened to every urging the nomination of Vice President word from the Chicago attorney's lips as he explained the theory of the defense. Darrow's statement made it evident that ernor J. Frank Hanly, and were adopted to a great degree the same line of defense would be followed as in the Haywood trial. He reviewed briefly the early life of Pettibone in Pennsylvania, and of his coming Were as follows: We, the republicans of the state of In-diana, in biennial love feast assembled, send greetings and felicitations to the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president of the United States, and turn to him for leadership in the pending presidential cam-paign. We have often trusted him and have many times given him high commis-tion west and engaging in mining in the Coeur d'Alenes, where he became president of the Gem union. In 1892, Darrow said, the de-

fendant left the Coeur d'Alenes and never engaged in mining again. "It was a number of years after he went to Denver,' continued Darrow, "that Pettibone heard of the Western Federation of Miners. But one day he learned of a convention that was to be held and he attended it, becom-

is clearness of concept, his poise of char-ter, his conservative courage and his eat ability have long appealed to us. His love of the people, from whose loins a came, the faith that he has manifested ing acquainted with the officers and leading members. He was later made an hon- | plaintiff in the action. The suit has orary member of the organization. He In American institutions and in repub-lican principles, his ripe experience in pub-lic affairs, the support he has given President Roosevelt in the senate and in his present office and in the memory of the confidence and affection which the late President McKinley held him, lead us to declare him great and broad enough to deal with the new conditions now be-fore the country. never attended a meeting of a local union

with the troubles of 1899 and had no feel-

United States Senator Albert J. Beverof the eight-hour law in Colorado; of the idge presided and made the principal address, dwelling on the notable accomplishments of the vice president's public ment; of the failure of the legislature to career, and averring that the Indiana act, and of the ameltermen's strike at

the national convention.

way, many of the Indiana representatives the country, and most disastrous to erin congress, members of the legislature, ganized labor. county and city officials and a number of

wisdom and his patriotism. him in return our highest ef-t endeavor to secure for him

with their friends. The gathering was large and enthusiastic.

His clean life in public and in the home

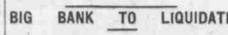
American institutions and in repul

We ask his leadership with full confi-dence in his wisdom and his patriotism.

the commission of his party at the na-tional convention to be assembled at Chi-

fort and best endeavor to secure

cago next June.



**Reports Will Pay Stockholders** and Depositors in Full.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 27 .- "All holders of stock in the State National bank of his rich Hercules interests. The only their stock and all depositors will be paid the life of Steunenberg was Jack Simpkins, in full." was the official announcement and it would have to be shown that he had today of W. S. Parkerson, counsel for the anything to do with it before I would beinstitution, whose directors have called a lieve it."

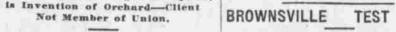
bank shall go out of business. The proposition to liquidate was caused he was being paid as a detective for the

President William Odler last week im- for a good many crimes with which he had paired the bank's usefulness. The bank has nothing to do. since been declared solvent both by Na-

New Orleans Clearing house. Nothing has been given out here about

charge of a shipload of groceries consigned own, boasting frequently of crimes which from here on the steamer Alps to Puerto he never committed. He is a monomaniac slugged and robbed of a small sum of celvers today took charge of the whole- not his." sale grocery firm of A. Adler & Co., in Tuking up the Independence depot explo-

PETTIBONE DEFENSE OUTLINED bring the troops back," he said, "but they made a mistake of a few seconds and got Clarence Darrow Alleged Conspiracy a lot of men they never intended to."



New England Parties Seek to Deter mine Legality of Discharge of Colored Soldiers.

Delivery Association Want

Increase in Pay.

thousand members of the Newspaper De-

livery association met in secret session last

night and were still in conference early

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Papers in a case by the Board of Councilmen tonight and to test the legality of the discharge of will in all probability be passed by the voice above a conversational tone. The the privates of Companies B, C and D Board of Aldermen and receive the apof the Twenty-fifth United States in- proval of the mayor next week. fantry, colored, following the disorder The ordinance had been three times laid in the streets of Brownsville a year on the table, but all the newspapers rallied have been prepared by the law firm to its support and the pressure in favor of

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CASE

of Ward, Mellon & Woodbridge of this the measure became so strong thatisthe board had to yield. It is estimated that The lawyers do not make public the between 150 and 209 of the smaller and less names of the persons by whom they have reputable saloons will be forced to close been retained, simply saying they live as a result of the ordinance, but that

in New England and believe that the despite this fact a net increase of \$250,000 discharge of the men from the service in revenue yearly will accrue to the clas; in the United States in the absence of any decision by a court-martial or a civil lows News Notes.

BOONE-Harrison Conway, a plonger resident, for over sixty years a member of the Baptist church, is dead here. He had been married fifty-eight years and is survived by a widow and three chil-dren, one the wife of Supervisor Kergier, Funeral Sunday. court that any one of their number partleipated in this disturbance is wholly unjustified and violated the rights se cured to these men by both the constl-

HIGH LICENSE IN LOUISVILLE

Board of Councilmen Passes Ordinance

Raising Fee from \$150

to \$500.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Dec. 27 .- An erdi-

nance increasing the license fee for saloons

in Louisville from \$150 to \$500 was passed

BOONE-A message was received today elling of the death in Paw Paw, Mich. Christmas day, of William Ryan, by in-law of Superintendent W. H. v of Boone. Heart disease was the This is the third bereavement with weeks to the Whalen household. Whalen within two

never attended a meeting of a local union in his life, never paid any dues and never had anything to do with forming policies of the organization." Darrow called attention to the alleged indignities to Simpkins in the Coeur d'Alene bull pen and of the bit-terness that he had always retained. He said Haywood lived in Idaho at the time and had considerable feeling over it, but Pettibone and Moyer had nothing to do with the troubles of 1899 and had no feel-

suffer a great deal of inconvenience. In-mediately after the assault he went be-fore a justice and swore out a warrant for Gibson's arrest on the charge of as-sault with intent to do great bodily th-jury. The warrant was placed in the hands of officers, who went to the plate where the man has been staving, but no trace of him could be found, and it -evident that he has left the country or else is in hiding. Kreuger can avsign no motive for the attack, as he never had any trouble with the negro Im-Thousand Members of New York NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A strike of drivers of newspaper delivery wagons and

Use Bee want ads to boost your business

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Charles S. Elguiter loft Friday evening for Chicago, to be gone a week on business. Homer Thompson of Baird, Ia., is wisiting with Charles Youngers for a few days. Miss Lutu Weldner of Columbus is visit-ing Miss Theresa Gluck, 301 SL , Mary's

O. J. Carney, formerly chief clerk at the Merchants and Millard hotels, but now of Salt Lake, is an Omaha visitor registered at the Millard.

Postoffice inspector L. N. Thompson has returned from a holiday visit to his old home in Ohio. He spent several days visit-ing with his brother, Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State university.

declared that if the strike was begun the wagons would go out as usual, and that in addition to new help every wagon would carry an officer.
The men are now paid \$14 and \$16 a week and wish the scale increased to \$17 and \$19.
Business Agent Leuis Winner of the News-t paper Delivery association said that its membership included most of the men en-gaged in wagon delivery.
Farrell stated that the employare had offered to compromise on \$17 for the drivers and \$10 for the belows This offer was reMenty Gerke returned Friday morning

and \$15 for the helpers. This offer was re-fused. Farrell said that he had hired 400 strikebreakers who would be sent out with the wagons of the men who guit. At 1:29 o'clock this morning the confer-ence was adjourned until 6 o'clock tonight, when a final vote on the question of strik-ing will be taken. Meanwhile it was de-cided to continue work as usual today. Decided to continue work as usual today. De- of the children.

today. The matter of striking or going row as a man always looking for easy out on their routes as usual today it was money, who never stuck to anything except gambling. He told of Orchard's trans- said would be determined before the gathering broke up. Meantime at police headferring his interest in the Hercules to Garquarters a hundred special policemen had dener, from whom he always had the hope LIQUIDATE of getting his claim back, and said the been sworn in to protect the newspaper wagons in the event of trouble. This acdefense would show that he tried to sell tion was taken upon the application of

T. B. Farrell, who is said to be the agent of it to Gardener. Darrow continued: "We will prove to you by fifteen or of the American News company, against twenty witnesses that Orchard swore ven- which, if declared, the strike will be

chiefly directed. Those papers which geance on Steunenberg for the alleged loss make their own deliveries, however, will receive from \$150 to \$200 per share for other man who had any interest in taking will also be involved it is said. Farrell doclared that if the strike was begun the

stockholders' meeting to decide whether the Darrow declared that while Orchard was drawing benefits from the miners' union by the belief that the resignation of other side and that he had claimed credit paper Delivery association said that its

"The defense will show," he said, "that tional Bank Examiner Cooper and the the Vindicator explosion was a pure ac cident and that Orchard had nothing what-

ever to do with it. We expect to show that fused. Farrell said that he had hired 400 the whereabouts of Mr. Adier. One report Orchard went out and hunted up all the

tution and the laws of the United States Oscar W. Reid, who was a private in Company C prior to his discharge "without honor," has been selected as the been brought to recover \$122.16, the amount to which Reid's pay would have come to

city.

ing in the matter. He told of the passing NEWS DRIVERS MAY STRIKE

supreme court declaring it unconstitutional; of the adoption of the constitutional amend-

delegation would stand solidly by him in Colorado City and the resulting strike at Cripple Creek, which he characterized as

the greatest labor war in the history of helpers is threatened for today. Others present included Senator Hemen Harry Orchard was referred to by Dar-

candidates for places on the state ticket,

New Orleans Concern Affected by this interest a year after he had disposed