BRIEF CITY NEWS

Budolph F. Swobods. Public Accountant. Pa Bourks for Quality eigars, 316 S. 15th Morand's lessons in dancing. Tel. D 10+1 Binshart, photographer, 13th & Farnam. Bowman, 117 N. 16; Douglas shoe, \$3.50.

maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. For Emas-Gas or Electric Reading Lamps make acceptable presents. Prices reasonable. Burgess-Granden Co., next to gas office, 1511 Howard St.

The Ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give their annual dinner and sale Friday, December 4, in the church parlors, Seventeenth and Dodge streets. Keep your money and valuables in a safe deposit box in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in The Bee building, which is

absolutely burglar and fireproof. Boxes rent for only \$4 a year or \$1 a quarter. Damages of \$25,000 Asked-Herbert J Lair has begun suit in district court against the Union Pacific railroad and the Union

Stock Yards company for injuries he rece.ved while working as a car repairer He demands \$75,000 damages. Mrs. Elia Evans Buried-The funeral of Mrs. Ella Evans, wife of a member of the

city fire department, was held Monday aftermoon at I o'clock at the residence, 712 South Twenty-fifth avenue, Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. Boys Break Into Cash Drawer-Boys in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and William streets broke into A. Greenberg's store

at 1462 South Thirteenth street Sunday night and stole about \$12 from the cash drawer and a few packages of smoking tobacco. Detectives Mitchell and Sullivan found the lads, who conferred the theft and returned the stolen money and goods. Fire From Lamp Explosion-Returning

from Hebrew church worship at 7:20 Monday morning, J. Ravitz saw volumes of fire department arrived only slight damwhile Ravitz was away, is supposed to have started the fire.

Looking for More Clothing-Night callers, who evidently desired to refurnish their | was right, and was of course, excused." wardrobes, took off the padlock from M. Robinson's store at 1020 South Tenth street Sunday night, and made a bundle of about 550 worth of new and second hand clothes and left without leaving the name and address of the persons to whom the clothes were to be charged. Robinson reported the

Snell, the other men in the mess were discharged. Wengel used his team and wagon In the work and Judge Crawford held that

Arrested for Redseming Own Grip-Bestated for redeeming his own suit ther at the pawnshop where it had been left by the man who stole it from him, was the pavel incident that befell W. Skelton of 214 Shorth Thirteenth street Saturday

will be held at 50 o'clock Tuesday morning n the assembly room of the Young Men's

the various organisations that are to have BANKS MAKE HEAVY CAINS harge of the forty or more stations where ash donations will be received Friday for he twenty-fifth anniversary of the organation of the Women's Christian associaon, by whom it is conducted. Window ards and badges will be ready for each SURE SIGN OF REAL PROSPERITY croup of workers and suggestions will be Equitable Life-Policies sight drafts at made as to the methods to be observed at Miss DeMuthart is Found-The cheer-

ng information that her daughter has een found, is with friends and in good ealth in Seattle will be given to Mrs. S. A. DeMuthart of Omaha if she will make her identity known. Mrs. DeMuthart wrote

ommunication with her daughter. Free-for-All Cutting Affray Stoppedone of the semi-frequent free-for-all drink- measure to the clearing of the political ng, punching and slashing contests that situation is reflected on all sides and espegrace the history of the colored population cially in the figures of the business which I the lower part of the city was stopped has gone through the banks of Omaha n its infancy Saturday night by Patrol- during the last month. In spite of the men Carney and Cunningham, so that the fact that there were but twenty-four bankusual loss of blood was avoided. However, ing days in November, the records show the usual punishment, a fine of \$5 and costs that the clearings reached over \$50,000,000, for each of the participants, was not the exact figures being \$50,094,696.51, an inavoided when they were arraigned in po- crease over November of a year ago of re court Monday morning. Eugene Lloyd, \$5,604,887.20, or nearly 20 per cent. G. R. Wheeler, Florence Wilson and Grace In the weekly statement published for Ingram were the "mixers" in the enter- the last two weeks the figures show that

aw," said Judge Munger Monday morning, a year ago, while Omaha was holding its from a federal petit juror that I had not ago the Omaha situation is most splendid known before. He pleaded an excuse from and Omaha the Market town, is more serving on the jury because he was an of- than holding its own with all the cities smoke pouring from the windows of his ficial-a supervisor of registration of Dodge of the country. Omaha was in the Himelight county, I was not aware that a super- all through the last financial depression, visor of registration was a hold-over of- for when nearly every other large city age was found to have been done by the ficial, but the juror came fortified with in the country was showing a loss a year flames. The explosion of a burning lamp, excerpts from the statutes showing that ago the Omaha banks were able to report he was appointed for two years and was a gain week after week. specifically exempt from jury duty. It was news to me, and what is more, the juror

ROCK ISLAND DOCTORS MEET Surgical Association of the System Will Hold Session in Omaba.

The Surgical association of the Hock Fine for Stealing Ties-Helping two island lines will meet in Omaha Wednesother men steal old railroad ties from the day and Thursday, when all the members Union Pacific right-of-way at Seventh and of the surgical department of the Rock Pierce streets early Sunday morning, got island system are expected to be in Omaha. August Wengel of 217 Wainut street into The meetings will be held at Hotel Rome trouble with the railroad company and the and will consist of five sessions, at which police. He was fined 10 and costs in police time some very interesting papers will be court Monday, while Fred Garlick and Joe read and some interesting topics discussed The doctors will arrive in Omaha early Wednesday morning, most of them coming in special cars. One special will come from Chicago, one from Cedar Rapids for the income from Wichita for those living on the last year, \$8,804.887.20. doctors living in the north divisions and southern divisions. The program which will be carried out is

rict and hospital surgeon, Little Rock, Ark.

"After Treatment of Slight Injuries of the Eye, Especially After Removal of Cinders." Dr. G. E. Hartshorne, oculist and surist, McAlester, Okl.; discussion to be opened by Dr. A. H. Andrews, oculist and turist, Chicago, Ili. "Injuries of the Abdomen." Dr. J. D. Seba, local surgeon, Bland, Mo.; "What is the Local surgeon, Turner, local surgeon, Lawton, Okl.; discussion to be opened by Dr. W. D. Bolton, local surgeon, Clinton, Mo.; "Minor Injuries and Their Consequences," Dr. T. B. Bradford, local surgeon, Cotton Plant, Ark.; "Suturing Fractured Patella," Dr. D. I. Christsepher, local surgeon, Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Injuries to the Cranium; Symptoms and Operative Treatment, with Report of Two Cases." Dr. L. H. Huffman, local surgeon, Hobart, Okl., "Examining Old Employes." Dr. W. T. Saimon, eculist and aurist, Okiahoma City, Okl.; "The Value of the X-Ray to the Railroad Surgeon," Dr. F. H. Clark, local surgeon, El Reno, Okl.; "Meringo-cele, Dr. W. Penquite, local surgeon, Chickasha, Okl.; Dr. W. R. Kelly, local surgeon, Watonga, Okl.

is reported to be in a somewhat improved who is at Galesburg with him, it is stated tions. that the doctors are more encouraged than

the accident.

Considerable excitement was caused in the Methodist hospital a few days ago by an insane parent placed there by Dr. Joseph M. Aikin, the patient being from out of town.

one of the wards, but while the nurses were out of the room he climbed on top of a dresser and, grabbing hold of an electric light chandeller, swung off into space in an effort to break it lease from the ceiling. Some difficulty was experienced in subduing the man when he was ensconced in

ne of the basement wards. Neither the hospital authorities or Dr

he Old People's Home in celebration of Clearings for November Disclose Enormous Increase in Business.

Total Clearings for the Month Nearly Ten Million Dollars More Than for the Same Month of One Year Ago.

Bank clearings are generally looked upon he mayor of Seattle a short time ago ask- as one of the criterions of business done er was turned over to the Associated Omaha, this city is surely more prosperous. Charities there and the girl was found. The clearings for the month just closed nitted to the Associated Charities in Omaha in spite of the fact that Omaha did not and if Mrs. DeMuthart will call at the slide backwards a year ago, as did most office in the city hall she will be put in of the cities of the country when the financial depression came.

Returning prosperity, due in a large

tainment. They were arrested at 819 Jack- the per cent of gain is not as great in Omaha as in some of the other large com-Juror Shows the Judge Something-"I mercial centers, but these same centers thought I was fairly well versed in the had a slump of from 60 to 100 per cent but I learned something about the law own. Making a comparison with two years

Figures for the Month.

r	The figures for the month are;		
	THE RESIDENCE AND THE	1906.	1907.
	November 2		\$ 2,111,119.66
-	November 3	2,069,351.73	2.197,931.07
	November 4	1,8/1,077.83	1,640,392,61
	November 5	1,556,915,92	1,710,865.63
4	November 6	1,769,043.44	1,662,332.43
	November 7	1.777,152.21	1,383,370,43
	November 9	2,166,042.51	2,011,935.47
	November 10	1.8 9.048.47	1,069,002.87
	November 11	2,100,762.83	1,810,046.24
k	November 12	2,264,181.55	1,847,967.16
	November 13	2,181,587.94	1.642,220.00
Ħ	November 14	1,877,418.68	1,707,479.96
8	November 16	2,637,632,53	2,065,458.74
k	November 17	2,017,376.46	1,662,795.70
	November 18	2,086,601.63	1,686,707.43
i.	November 19	2 288,888.18	1,779,512.88
e	November 20	2,023,740.63	1,555,90).57
	November 21	1,8 5,893.43	1,557,914.01
n	November 23	2,405,003.59	2,084,060.62
e.	November 24	1,911,849.61	1,392,962.76
£.	November 25	2,116,976,30	1.524,317.68
	November 26	E 444 644 50	2 200 000 40
ÿ	November 7	1,864,261.38	1,756,082,46
g	November 28	2,198,532.39	1.298,010.59
n	November 30	3,298,926.48	1,616,004.94
e	Totals	50.091.659.51	\$40,489,772.31
2	*Holiday		

BIG SHOW OVER THE RIVER Horticultural Exposition in Council Bluffs Will Be Attractive Force.

Visitors at the National Corn exposition, held in Omaha December 9-19, who come during the last five days will have the opportunity to visit another big exposition, for the National Horticultural congress will be held in Council Bluffs December 14-19. This exposition has awakened na-

A. H. Anderson Looks for Work and Wife Asks Judge to Re-

lease Him. A. H. Anderson, the grand juror who was sentenced to thirty days in jail for contempt of court and escaped through a misunderstanding of Judge Sears' orders,

is in Denver looking for work. This information was conveyed to Judge Sears by Mrs. Anderson, who visited the t of judge Monday morning and pleaded for her husband's release. She said he was trying to get work, but could never get a job in Omaha as long as the charge was hanging over him.

Judge Sears told her to notify Anderson to come back and give himself up. He did not say what course he would take if Anderson did return.

CORN SHOW IN MAGAZINE

Story of Will A. Campbell of The Bee in the December Review of Reviews.

The December number of Review of Relews contains an interesting story on the National Corn exposition to be held in On:aha December 9-19, by Will A. Campbell of The Bee. The author lays down the prediction that this exposition will mark a new era in the commercial history of the country, saying that while George McKitrick, the Omaha young man sentiment has played a part in other big who was seriously hurt in a foot ball expositions, such as the world's fairs, game several weeks ago at Galesburg. Ill., purely practical and utilitarian motives acuate the National Corn exposition. The condition, although he is still unconscious, article is a comprehensive presentation of In a letter mailed Sunday afternoon by the subject and attractively written. It Mrs. McKilrick, mother of the young man, is embellished with several timely illustra-

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EXHIBITS FOR CORN SHOW

Cars of Specimens Are Coming from Many States.

VARIOUS RAILROADS BRING THEM

Work of Installing the Corn, Grain and Grass at the Auditorium and Annexes is the Next Big Job.

Exhibits for the National Corn exposition ience and workmanship. It isn't are pouring into Omaha and the work of ing him to look up her daughter. The let- in a community. Applying that test to the cloth alone that makes for installing these exhibits will soon be under value—it's the way it's cut and way and will be pushed as fast as the large force of men engaged at that work can this information has in turn been trans- show a most remarkable increase, and this worked—the way it fits and carry out the plans of the directors. Special cars on nearly all the railroads centering at Omahs are now arriving, but the Every garment we make calls majority of the exhibits will come by into play all our knowledge and freight and express and are now on hand

or will be in the next day or two. trade to devise clothes that flatter | One special baggage car filled with exyou. Only by studying your indi- hibits from central Illinois arrived over the viduality can we do it. But this Illinois Central Saturday from Centralia know-how and skill costs more and intermediate points, the car coming than sweat-shop-work. Our clothes via Chicago. Another special baggage car are worth a good deal more than on the Illinois Central leaves Springfield Monday night via Freeport and picks up Drop in for a look at the new exhibits enroute. This car carries the shades of suitings I tailor-to- splendid eximits from the State Corn show of Dinois, which has just closed at Springmeasure for \$25.00. Alpaca or field. The car brings the pick of that big Serge linings. I'll reline the show and will give an idea of some of the Illinois was selected with great care for both the state show and for the national exposition and will be one of the feature Dresher & Tailor orn exhibits shown at the exposition.

From All Directions. Two special baggage cars arrived over he Great Western Monday evening, one from Minneapolis and intermediate points and the other from Winona and interme-

diate points. A special baggage car will leave McCook on the Burlington Wednesday carrying the school children's exhibit. The other exhibits from along the Burlington will come by express and in the regular baggage cars, that arrangement having been made

G. W. Covert Assistant Transportation exhibitors than to try to assemble the exhibits and bring them in special cars. The Union Pacific has adopted the same policy The Northwestern has two special bag-DICKESON GOES/TO HIGHER PLACE gage cars, one leaving Chicago Monday and making stops at intermediate points for exhibits and another leaving Brookings, S. D., which will also pick up exhibits at intermediate points. The Milwaukee and Missouri Pacific and Wabash are handling the exhibits from their fines in the regular

> COLORADO PULLS FOR CORN Prof. Olin Comes Surcharged with Enthusiasm and Burdened with

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Exhibits for Exposition. "Colorado will show barley grown at the elevation of 10,200 feet at the National Corn exposition." declared Walter H. Olin Mr. Olin is superintendent of the Colorado state exhibit and vice dean and professor

of agronomy in the Agricultural college of the Centennial state. "Our exhibit will be respectable in size and high as to quality," said he. "One

noncompetitive exhibit worthy of note and of great interest to Omaha grain men will be of oats grown, 100 bushels to the Omaha, as during his short stay here he has acre, weighing forty to fifty pounds to the made a world of friends and has been a bushel and grown 8,000 feet above the sea active in all undertakings for the good of "Since going to Colorado from Iowa some

Omaha and especially in assisting in organ-years ago I have devoted a good portion faing the magnificent trade excursions of my time to raising wheat, oats, barley which this city has sent to the northwest and rys at higher and higher elevations, and my friends have jokingly claimed that Since the announcement of Mr. Dickeson's I had an ambition to turn the top of promotion and of his intention to leave Pike's Peak into a wheat field. Colorado Omaha he has been made the recipient of wishes to show at the exposition what many good wishes and also of many com- great agricultural possibilities there are in plimentary social functions and dinners the state as well as mining and manufacturing facilities. At any rate, the state While Mr. Dickeson will make his head- holds the record of the world for high quarters in Chicago he will still retain an price for agricultural land. United States active interest in Omaha and will retain Statistician Blandenberg told me recently that in the Palisades district a transaction his membership in the different clubs of had occurred on the basis of \$4,000 to the this city of which he is a member. Mr. acre. This was a fruit proposition, of Dickeson is a member of the Omaha Com-

"We are mightily interested in corn, too. In our northern section we feed lambs while young on barley, but when we want to put real weight on them we ship in good old Nebraska corn and shovel it into them. Two hundred and fifty carloads of Nebraska corn are bought every winter by the sheep feeders in my section of the

state alone. A. M. Axelson of Philips county is another of the Colorado advance guard on the ground. He has shipped here to exhibit samples of wheat, oats, barley and rye and has a most creditable showing.

PACKER TO GIVE AWAY MEAT

turned Monday from Cedar Rapids, where Cudaby Will Supply the Domestic Science Kitchen During National Exposition.

When Mrs. Newlywed goes to a meat market and displays an almost incredible ignorance concerning the anatomy of a steer or the architecture of a hog and the construction scheme of a sheep the irritated butcher would often fain hurl a cleaver at her or at least a meat axe.

After the National Corn exposition such a delicate attention on his part will be treated as perfectly justifiable by any Omaha jury. The Cudahy Packing company has agreed furnish the model kitchen department of the exposition each day a half steer, a the Alaskan-Yukon exposition, half hog and a half sheep. They will also end to receive orders from M'ss Jessica Besack, at the head of the kitchen, an expert meat cutter, who will carve these carfamily, spent Thanksgiving with his wife's cases into roasts, joints and steaks, and relatives at Astoria. Iii., returned Mon- show where minormest ought to come from and everything pertaining to the dissection of the animals. The Cudahy company Inquiries are being received by the railwill also send a lecturer who will give a

> The company, in fact, offered the domestic science department of the exposition anything and everything you want.

The Bee Want Ad pages offer the best the National Corn exposition than were at advertising medium. first expected from along the Northwestern

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through a mistake by the police. The pawn-broker had been told to notify the police when the grip was redeemed, so Skelton as arrested when he tried to get the suit case "out of soak." He was released Monday morning after the situation had been explained.

Station Workers to Meet—A meeting will be held as the clock Tureday morning.

AFTERNOON A OCLOCK.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION,
10 OCLOCK.

"First Examination of the Injured," Dr. 1. F. Crosby, local surgeon, Stuart, Ia.; "Bone Repair," Dr. J. V. Brann, local surgeon, Morris, II.; "Should Syphills Disqualify an Applicant for Railway Employment," Dr. C. D. Thomas, ocults and autist, Peorta, III.

AFTERNOON A OCLOCK.

AFTERNOON, I O'CLOCK. Conservative Surgery of the Hand and gers." Dr. A. F. Barfoot, local surgeon, orah, Ia.; "Hand Injuries." Dr. J. T. Detorah, Ia.; 'Hand Injuries.' Dr. J. T.
Looney, local surgeon. Tishomingo, Okl.;
'Secondary Hemorrhage,' Dr. A. L.
Wright, division surgeon Chicago & Northwestern raliway, Carroll, Ia. (by invitailon); 'The Modern Treatment of Tuberculosis,' Dr. J. W. Pettit, local surgeon
Ottawa, Ill.; 'Some Things I Have Seen
on the Cars,' Dr. F. Porterfield, assistant
cocsulting sinitarian, Atlantic, Ia.; 'Accilent Aboulia,' Dr. J. M. Emmert, local
surgeon, Atlantic, Ia.; 'Traumatic Neurasthenia,' Dr. C. Bilckensderfer, local surgeon, Tecumseh, Okl.; 'A Case of IntraArticular Fracture of the Eibow of Long
Standing-Resection of the Eibow,' Dr. O.
F. Marcotte, local surgeon, Clyde, Kan.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK,
Informal house, Vening Standing-Resection of the Eibow,' Dr. O.
F. Marcotte, local surgeon, Clyde, Kan.

THURSDAY MORNING, 9 O'LLOCK.
Drainage-Dr. S. N. Mayberry, local surgeon, Enid. Okl; Dr. C. R. Shinault, district and hospital surgeon, Little Rock,

AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK.

GEORGE M'KITRICK IS BETTER Omaha Boy Hurt in Foot Ball Game Still Unconscious, but Some-

what Improved.

they have been over the case. Better results are now obtained by the physicians from the treatment given the unconscious sufferer, both in the way of food and medicine administered with the ald of a force pump. Constant news of his condition is carried to anxious friends and relatives of George McKitrick by daily letters from his mother, who has been at the bedside since the day after

INSANE MAN DESTRUCTIVE Patient at Hospital Tries to Tear Chandelier from Its Moorings on the Ceiling.

The insane man was at first placed in

Alkin would divulge the name of the patient. The doctor said he has hopes of curing him without sending him to the state asylune



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SUCCESSOR TO O. L. DICKESON

Superintendent of Burlington.

Leaves Chicago to Accept Position on the Staff of the Second Vice President of the Company.

George W. Covert has been appointed assistant superintendent of transportation of the Burlington lines, in charge of transportation west of the Missouri river to succeed O. L. Dickeson, who was promoted to the staff of second vice president of the Burlington, with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Covert has been with the Burlington since 1888, having entered the service at Lincoln as chief clerk in the office of car accountant. He was afterward chief clerk in the office of assistant superintendent of transportation at Lincoln, and when that office was moved to Omaha, Mr. Covert came also.

O. L. Dickeson left last night for Chicago. where he will make his home. His going is deeply regretted by the business men of good friend to Omaha. He has been most level. during the last two years.

by the leading business men of Omaha.

mercial club, the Omaha club and the Field RAILROAD NOTES AND CHAT Short Talk of the Men Who Make the Big Wheels Go

Round.

Robert Clancy has gone to Chicago. Edson Rich, general attorney for the Inion Pacific, left Monday for Chicago. Frank Walters, general manager of the Northwestern, has returned from Chicago. A uniform dating stamp for passenger tickets is being considered by the railroads of the country.

George West of the Northwestern rehe spent Thanksgiving day. Rallroad reports show that many more eastern people will visit the National Corn exposition than were at first expected.

The rallroads are preparing a scheme for

the uniform method of handling baggage cars passing over the different roads. American railroads are working on a uniform prepaid order for passenger tickets, which will be adopted by all lines. C. E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington, is making a tour of inspection of the Pacific const agencies of that road The lines east of the Missouri river are now voting on the proposition of special

which will be held at Senttle next sum-Eugene Duval, assistant general agent of the Milwaukee at Omaha, who, with his

roads centering at Omaha as to the probable room for parking special cars filled clear and practical exposition of these subwith people who come to the National Corn exposition in special cars. Estimates from agents along the Northwestern make reports which show that fully more than 200 more people will visit

The Northwestern had three sections of No. 6 for Chicago Sunday night. A considerable portion of the increase in travel was due to the National Live Stock show at Chicago. Many from Omaha will at-

The special train, bearing the Chinese envoy to Washington, was run through to Washington from San Francisco without a change of cars. It was handled by the Union Pacific, the Northwestern and the Pennsylvania.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

August Anderson, storekeeper at the Merchants hotel, returned to his work Monday morning, having fully recovered from an operation for appendicitis. He looks as hate and hearty as usual and belies the fact in his appearance, that he was ever sick.



NOVEMBER 28 TO DECEMBER 10

There will be exhibits at this show from all sections of the ing booklets regarding this new country are free for the asking.

Sprinkle's Peerless Croup Remedy is peculiar in itself, as it is an external lication, doing away with the necessity of pouring drugs down a young child, a cities that should not be indulged in as long as it can be avoided.