

Nebraska No Rehearing in Dinuzzo Case

Supreme Court Denies Request of Attorneys—Woman Interested in Edwards Case.

LINCOLN, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The supreme court today overruled the motion for rehearing in the case of the state against Dinuzzo, winding up the effort to reopen the 4 o'clock shooting case. Similar action was taken in the Henshaw case against the Omaha Street Railway company in which a \$1,000 judgment was secured.

Everett Edwards, serving a ten-year term in the penitentiary on a charge of having performed a criminal operation, which resulted in the death of a young woman in Kearney, was before the governor today asking for executive clemency. He was accompanied by Attorney C. C. Flansburg and a number of society women of Lincoln, who applauded vigorously when Governor Smith said Edwards had entered the model prison and had always told him the truth. The women remained and listened attentively to the details of the man's crime as he himself told it. His story was that the girl herself had performed the operation through the special instruments used by her being a traveling salesman for such goods.

Dr. E. J. C. Sward has been appointed captain of the medical department of the hospital corps of the National guard Private Otton succeeds Dr. Sward as first lieutenant. Adjutant General Harrigan has accepted the position of second lieutenant. J. A. Halderman of the company stationed at Wilbur.

Bank President Commits Suicide

J. H. Winteres of Winterset, Iowa, Shoots Himself Through the Right Temple.

WINTERSSET, Ia., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—J. H. Winteres, president of the Citizens' National bank, committed suicide shortly after noon today by shooting himself through the right temple. His health is said to be the cause. The janitor and bookkeeper left Mr. Winteres at the bank about noon. A half hour later W. J. Corbett, cashier, entered the establishment and found the president sitting at his desk with a bullet hole through his head. He was a native of Pennsylvania and is survived by his wife and three children.

WOMAN FORGETS HER BABY, BUT IT IS RESTORED TO HER

Mrs. Rash Leaves Child in Grand Island Depot Until Train Is About to Start.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—"Oh, my God! I forgot my baby!" This was the frantic cry of a passenger on the train just as the St. Joseph & Grand Island southbound was about to leave the Union Pacific depot Thursday night. Miss Rash, the depot janitor, was called to the station by a woman who had several little children, had asked the janitor a few moments before, within the depot, as to the time of the departure of the train. He told them it would leave in six minutes and they could now board the train. The family cry of the mother, who had a soft down package, with an infant sleeping peacefully within had been left on the depot steps. Janitor Rash-ey, it is supposed, for a moment and then gravely picked it up and hot-footed for the track upon which the train was standing. He arrived in time to find the mother in the depot, who dashed upon the car platform from within the announcement that she had overlooked the valuable baggage. Several of the women passengers in the depot asked Rash what he was so excited about, and he replied that he had seen little Roscoe at home and he loved 'em all, but at the present price of cutlers and men, fruit, "I want no more, yed," he declared joyfully. The woman lost no time in retrieving the janitor of his burden.

TRAIN STALLED ON FERRY

Six Coachloads of Christmas Travelers Fast in Ice Near Detroit Several Hours.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25.—Six coaches of Christmas travelers on the Canadian Pacific's Chicago-Toronto train were stalled in the Detroit river aboard the company's car ferry Michigan, which has been fast in the ice since 9:30 this morning. They are at work attempting to cut the ferry clear.

Some distance below the Michigan the Grand Trunk ferry Huron and a Pere Marquette ferry were also fast in the ice this evening. The Pere Marquette has no passengers on board.

CUPID RIVAL TO SANTA CLAUS

Nearly Weddings Add to Galley of Festivities in Ottumwa.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—At Tallmage today Henry G. Reddy, manager of the local telephone exchange, and Miss Leah H. Everett were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Everett.

Peter Tramp, one of the wealthy young farmers of Henderson county, was united in marriage yesterday. Miss Nellie Stone, one of the prominent young women of that section of the county. They were married at the Catholic church and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

Today W. W. Wilson was arrested from his numbers last night and was charged with the murder of a young woman. He is a married man, one being Harry Wilson and Miss Mabel Kessler of Dodge county and William J. Dennis of Nemaha county and Miss Libby Nichols of Rockport, Mo. Both couples took the early morning train for their respective homes, where they are given no further notice.

At noon today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tull, near Dunbar, their daughter, Miss Anna, was united in marriage to Warren France of Syracuse. There were 100 guests present and it was a very elaborate affair. The bride, like the groom, was born and reared in this county and they have known each other from infancy. The groom is a well-to-do young farmer and the son of C. I. France, a former member of the legislature and one of the best known men in this county. The young people are a

Nebraska

Man at Pierce Tries to Induce Sheriff to Put Him in Joyce's Cell.

PIERCE, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Frank Mahoney, alias "Red," was arrested by Marshal Patrick on the charge of disturbing the peace, and at a hearing Friday morning was fined \$20 and costs. Not having the money the accused was placed in jail to serve out the fine at labor on the streets.

Mahoney came from Sioux City about 10 o'clock, the trial of James Merrill and the Hadar bank robber, was going on. He was spotted by the chief of detectives of Sioux City, who was here as a witness in the case, as a bad man, having been pinched at Sioux City and spent time in the city jail. Mahoney was a convict in three years in the penitentiary, but his conviction was annulled by the state authorities. He seemed pleased to think he was to go to jail and wanted to be put in the same cell with Joyce. The marshal did not grant his request, however, but placed him in a cell where he could not see or speak with the accused bank robber. He begged so hard to be let loose that after a good lecture the judge dismissed him. He promised to go to the country and hunt corn and behave himself the remainder of his stay here.

When taken into custody this time Mahoney expressed a wish to be placed in the same cell with Joyce, but this was not allowed. It is understood the authorities will offer him the choice of getting out of town for good or else working at hard labor on the streets for thirty days.

Nebraska

Wood River Man Found Dead.

WOOD RIVER, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Thomas P. Ryan, a painter and an old resident here, died last night under suspicious circumstances. He was found in a sitting position in the waiting room of the Union Pacific depot by Agent Gerd at 7 o'clock this morning and died a few minutes later. He has a small wound on the back of his head. He had been drinking all night with several companions and may have died from alcoholism. Coroner Sutherland held an inquest.

Nebraska

Holdrege Man Invents Device that Will Tell Who is Bugging In.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—A. C. Howard, a resident of this city, has spent much of his time during the last three years making practical improvements in the modern telephone.

Mr. Howard had announced that he had secured a patent on a device which would prevent "bugging in" by telephone patrons on party lines.

This remarkable invention, which is designed to give private service over party lines, is a small mechanical device no larger than an ordinary alarm clock. It contains many wires and parts that can be attached to a telephone by a workman in less than thirty minutes. It can be used on any make of phone and on any kind of line construction.

With all the phones on a line equipped with the indicators, the troubles of the "bugger" would cease. The moment a receiver is taken from the hook and as each phone has a different signal, it is known at once whose receiver is down. If two people are conversing and a third party desires to overhear the conversation he cannot do so without sending out his signal as he takes down his receiver, thus letting those talking know which phone has cut in.

An unusual feature of the invention is that it indicates the length of time a telephone is kept in use.

Howard has been studying the telephone for years. In fact, it was he who constructed the first switchboard at Holdrege, and that achievement brought him to the local fame, as a home made switchboard was a very rare thing. In recent years he has turned his attention to the improving of the telephone, particularly on the rural lines, where it is worst.

Howard has also invented a new lightening arrester, which is made of anything on the market. His claims for his arrester is that it is absolutely indestructible by lightning the old ones are not, that it is not affected by the condition of the weather and that it is "fool proof." It is so simple that it cannot be gotten out of commission by the amateur, who when something gets wrong with his arrester, is able to "fix it." It is so substantially made that it can be opened up and cleaned out occasionally, as is necessary with any arrester, without the least danger of spoiling the device. This cannot be said of any other arrester, which are frail, delicate things.

Nebraska

Little Girl Badly Burned.

PIERCE, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raskovec, living in the southeast part of this city, was severely burned early yesterday morning while playing about the stove. It is not known whether the child was left alone or was opened by the child in her play. The parents heard the child scream and on running to her, found her dress aflame. The fire was smothered at once, but before the little one was badly burned. A doctor was called and found one side of the child's body was deeply burned. The hip, side and neck were oiled deep burns and the flames even reached to the side of the face and singed the hair. The physician relieved the child as much as possible under the circumstances, and his reports are that she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Nebraska

Verdict Against Colonel Gates.

ALBION, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The November term of the district court adjourned yesterday until February of next year. The last case tried was that of a 3-year-old boy sued Colonel D. J. Gates of Governor Shallenberger's staff for injuries received while at work for the colonel. Although the colonel was defended by F. S. Howell of Omaha, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. In the case of A. D. White for the injury of a horse, the court overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Kramer against Weigand, a seduction case wherein the jury returned a verdict for \$1,000.

Nebraska

Pemberton Denies Injunction.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Judge Pemberton of Beatrice, who has been holding court here for the last two weeks for Judge Travis, has handed down a decision denying the injunction against the mayor and city council, sought by James D. Houston, to prevent the city from granting a new franchise and make a contract with the water and light company. The council passed an ordinance and submitted it to a vote of the people and it carried by a vote of nearly three to one. Houston enjoined the council from canvassing the vote and granting the franchise. The case has been argued to the court for nearly a week and Judge Pemberton finally decided against the plaintiff and denied the injunction. Houston is said to be backed by some of the parties who recently sought to get an electric light franchise and failed.

Nebraska

Double Wedding at Holdrege.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—A double wedding took place last night when Mrs. Mabel Bush of this city was united with Charles Berup of Lincoln, and her sister, Mrs. Dora Walden, also of this city, was wedded to Frank Ruberford of Hastings. The ceremonies were performed at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. C. Newland.

The brides are well known in this city, where they have lived for a number of years, the daughters of Attorney T. F. Barnes, who is well known to earlier residents of Lincoln and Omaha, both cities being the home of the family at different times.

Mr. and Mrs. Berup have not made definite arrangements as to the future, but will remain for a time in Lincoln while the groom conducts a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruberford will make their home at Hastings, where Mr. Ruberford has a very flourishing plumbing business.

Nebraska

Christmas at Harvard.

HARVARD, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Another snow fell all day yesterday and with the smooth condition of the roads the snowfall was enough to give good Christmas sleighing.

All at the eight churches, with two exceptions, Christmas services were had for the children and presents given out from trees or by unique methods, the Methodist people using the Dutch windmill method.

Nebraska

Elko Play Santa Claus.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The local lodge of Elko gave their annual Christmas tree this afternoon and entertained something like 100 children. This city and most of them were children whom Santa Claus had not been very liberal with. The poorest children were not only supplied

Nebraska

Woe to Rubberers on Party Lines

with their books, candy and things of that kind, but also with plenty of warm clothing, where it was shown it was needed.

All of the churches and Sunday schools of this city held their Christmas exercises last evening and nearly all of them had Christmas trees and a Santa Claus. All of the churches united in Christmas services today and offerings for the poor were taken up at these meetings, which will be turned over to the local charity organizations.

Nebraska

HEROES OF PLAINS NEGLECTED

Men Who Fought in Various Indian Wars of the West Un-
penalized.

Tom Kellner of Denver, a former private, company F, Eleventh United States Infantry, now 36 years of age, makes this contribution to a Denver paper.

"I belong to a class of soldiers who are seldom heard of nowadays in the newspapers or anywhere else. I refer to the Indian fighters. We have never been recognized for pension or anything else. Most of us are past the days of getting employment. People now do not hire men past 40 years old, and all the Indian fighters are past 50. I would have fought for 10 years if not for the Indian fighters. I have seen more hunger and hardships, a great deal more than tongue can tell. Just think of soldiers stealing corn from the mouths of mules to keep from starving. We had hard times and the dangers were far more numerous than any of the late wars. Nothing ought to be done for us. It is not fair for us to be forgotten."

John P. Sutton of Lincoln, Neb., a soldier who saw service on the frontier, supplements the Denver man's brief statement with more details of the hardships of Indian campaigning that are known and appreciated by the older settlers of the west.

"The soldier of those days," he writes in the "Chicago Citizen," "was not as well cared for as he is now. We did not know what a sleeping car was till we got back to the States. The government served out the same clothing to the Indian fighters as to the regular soldiers. They were frozen or drowned on the lee side of a prairie sechower while a blizzard, marked B below, was sweeping over the barren prairie deserts of the men great North American desert, now occupied by the fertile prairie states of Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Dakota. The soldiers were frozen to death at their posts, and we remember that at Fort Bridger there were times when all sentries were called in except No. 1, and he was relieved every fifteen minutes. Escort duty on the rolling plains of Wyoming, along the Sangre de Cristo range, and with the mercenary soldiers about the Red Cloud's Sioux, or the braves of the Cheyennes hovering around all the way from Fort Laramie to C. F. Smith up north, was no holiday trip.

Nebraska

City Tourney Opens Monday

Entries Have Rolled In, but Still
There Are Good Openings.

Nebraska

BALL PLAYERS GOOD BOWLERS

Entries Have Rolled In, but Still
There Are Good Openings.

Entries have rolled in, but still there are good openings. The city tournament will open Monday night with the five-man event, the first squad being the Metz and Glendale teams, to start at 7 o'clock on the dot at the Metropolitan alleys.

The following additional entries have been made to the city tournament: Five men, Equitable Life, Metropolitan, Willow Springs, Glendale, Monte Christo, Brodgaard Crowns and Omaha Bowlers; two men, Dave O'Brien and Dick Gracie, Balzer and Martin, Kay and Solomon, Klages and Goldschlager, Lehman and Stagnor, Clark, Bash and Lacey, Anderson and Drinkwater, Fagenberg and Voss, Carman and Schultz, Zap and Hull, Gilbreath and Hinrichs, Fritcher and partner, singles, Johnson, Lacey, Ottin, Anderson, O'Brien, Joseph, Gracie, Voss, Kay, Zap, Balzer, Solomon, Martin, Hinrichs, Stagnor, Gilbreath, Camp, Hull, Bash and Fritcher.

Nebraska

BROTHERHOOD WILL REUNITE

Third Presbyterian Church Organiza-
tion Will Have Fourth Annual
Dinner Saturday Night.

The fourth annual dinner and reunion of the Third Avenue Presbyterian Brotherhood will be held New Year's eve and the following program will be given:

President's remarks, Arthur C. Hansen. Music instrumental, Hughes and Kuehn. Words of welcome, A. D. Schermerhorn. Music, male quartet.

"Old Acquaintance," Dr. W. O. Henry.

"Toes," "The Coming Man," W. H. Wheeler.

Music, vocal solo, Dickason.

Tost, Ray, W. E. Todd.

Music instrumental, Hughes and Kuehn.

Fraternizing, singing, prayer, benediction. South Omaha Presbyterian, Lower Avenue Presbyterian, North Church Presbyterian and First Church, Omaha, will be invited.

Music, male quartet.

Tost, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," company.

Nebraska

WAR DEPARTMENT

Signal Corps U. S. Army

UPTAKE MILLING CO. Dear Sir: I find enclosed a piece of poetry I believe ought to land a prize of a 24 pound sack of your flour. The poem is entitled "The Flour of the Signal Corps." It is a very original and original poem. I have taken five minutes, but there would have been no coffee or conversation.

The American moves rapidly, but if you should infer from this fact that he is always in a hurry, you would make a mistake. His fundamental philosophy is that you must be quick sometimes if you don't wish to be hurried always. You must concentrate. You must eliminate. You must save time on little things in order that you may have more time for the things that count. The preliminary compliments and courtesies are eliminated. Whether you want to buy a paper of pins or a thousand shares of stock, it is done quickly. I remember waiting an hour in the Ottoman bank at Damascus, once to get a thousand francs on my letter of credit. The office director gave me coffee and delightful talk in New York the transaction would not have taken five minutes, but there would have been no coffee or conversation.

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PRIDE OF OMAHA
Flour to Every W-man
who made us a verse of four to six lines
(which we reserve advertising) about
Pride of Omaha Flour.

Uptake Milling Company
1513 Sherman Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Nebraska

HOW SILVER REEF CITY BEGAN

Revelation of Broken Grindstone
Starts a Stampede, a Town
and Things.

There was an old Mormon farmer named Jennings living many miles distant in Utah who noticed some sandstone on his way to Ploche. He used bits of this stone for sharpening his tools on the farm. Then it occurred to him to market a crop of grindstones as well as vegetables. And he did. He mixed a few with his potatoes for his next trip to Ploche. There a saloon keeper bought one and placed it outside his resort so the miners could sharpen their picks and bowie knives between drinks. During the next morning right in the saloon the sandstone arena became overcrowded, and force of circumstances ejected a combatant through the door, and in his come-like orbit the man collided with the grindstone, and man and grindstone crashed to the ground in fragmentary heaps. The fragments of the grindstone are of the only concern here. For stone are of the crowd, and Barbee was of your real prospectors. Gunshots and battle could not discover his passion for rocks. He examined a piece of the grindstone and declared he saw silver in the thing in hand to save time."

Nebraska

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

The appetite is often capricious, gaseous eructations, hump, yawn, distress after eating, often attended by heart-burn, nausea and the complaint of food lying heavily on the stomach.

COCEX
Gives Relief

In these troubles are usually always the result of a dyspeptic and disordered condition of the nerves which COCEX builds up with energy and life. COCEX builds up the nerves, makes them strong and gives them the power to resist disease.

In the treatment of all general diseases of every character COCEX gives relief, strength and satisfactory results.

Your Druggist Suggested if it Fails.

PRICE PER BOX FOR SALE BY
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1212 1/2 FURNACE ST., OMAHA.

Nebraska

Smarting Chilblains

Itching, burning, frostbites instantly relieved by one application SHERMAN'S CHILBLAIN OINTMENT. Price, 25c. Cures equally effectively with one coating.

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OMAHA, NEB.

Nebraska

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

The Best Farm Paper.

"WAY DOWN SOUTH"



CITY TOURNAMENT OPENS MONDAY

Entries Have Rolled In, but Still
There Are Good Openings.

BALL PLAYERS GOOD BOWLERS

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WHICH DO YOU THINK?

Some Remarks on the Question, "Do
Americans Hurry, or Merely
Concentrate?"

Henry Van Dyke recently delivered a series of notable and widely discussed lectures on "The Spirit of America," at the Sorbonne in Paris. The January American Magazine publishes the fourth one of these in the form of an article. Its subject is "Will-Power, Work and Wealth," in the course of which Prof. Van Dyke has to say the following in regard to the prevailing impression in Europe that Americans are always in a rush:

"The high stimulation of will-power in America has had the effect of quickening the general pace of life to a rate that all-day automobiles and sometimes annoys the European visitor. The movement of things and people is rapid, incessant, bewildering. There is a rushing time in the streets, a nervous tension in the air. Business is transacted with swift dispatch. The polite courtesies are eliminated. Whether you want to buy a paper of pins or a thousand shares of stock, it is done quickly. I remember waiting an hour in the Ottoman bank at Damascus, once to get a thousand francs on my letter of credit. The office director gave me coffee and delightful talk in New York the transaction would not have taken five minutes, but there would have been no coffee or conversation.

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