THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 3, 1911.



times in the face. It is alleged that later When the 200 representatives of the Peterson returned with his brother and entering the store attacked the first South Omaha live stock interests and man encountered. This happened to be their guests left at 8 o'clock in the morn-Andros Peipos, an invalid, badly crippled ing, a week ago, on a special train for with rheumatism, and who is said to have taken no part in the previous trouble, He Lincoln, to see the Cornhanker-Wolvarine fell to the floor at the first onsiaught foot ball game, they began a day of and his fellow Greeks may was kicked in strenuous pleasure and excitement.

the face as he lay on the floor .His jaw The University of Nebraska's experiwas broken and he received such injuries ental farm was visited and inspected that he has since been confined in Mercy hospital, Bond was furnished by both and the fine prize stock, later sent to of the accused men. They say a knife Chicago to be exhibited at the Internawas drawn on them, but this is denied tional Live Stock show, was made the subject of speeches, explanations and

sport opinions. In this part of the program of the day the South Omaha men proved themselves experts, for their wide range of information on live stock gave After Long Illness them some advantage over the specialized rosessors at the school.

Denn E. A. Burnett and Prof. H. R. John Ecuncii, died at the home of her Smith led the discussion for the teachers daughter. Mrs. Louis Zurmuchien, 331 at the farm, and C. F. Stryker held the 1913 met the stockmen at the hig and always do things up brown," said obc. Willow avenue, at 12:35 o'clock yesterday floor most of the time for the South modern "cook shack" and pinned on such It is a custom established for several

from which she had suffered for several stockmen added to the fund of information on Shorthorne, Angus, Herefords and Galloways. After, every part of the experimental

> the minute cattle barn in the middlewest, the profs and students led the visitors to the home economics department, where 300 good-looking girls are learning the art of housekceping.



every stage of the game. This was the annual visit of the South are ied by the best teachers in the land Omaha men to the state farm, and a and know exactly what they are doing. return call will be paid by the students We get some pointers from them and in and they are looking with eagerness to return give them information they could A delegation of girls from the class of that time, "for these South Omaha men not otherwise secure." they were found by railroad detectives' Smith was convicted last werk and sent to prison for a year. The police suy there is reason to suspect that Stubbs was also implicated.

afternoon of a complication of diseases Omaha men, although dozens of the a great chrysinthemum and a streamer, years that visits between the stockmen Following this little formality the most and the students he exchanged. "We are delicious function was served by the both in the same work," said a stockgirls, having been prepared by them. man, "and although we may have what The day closed with a shout at the is termed the 'most practical side' of it. farm had been visited, from the cholera foot ball game, all the South Omaha men these students are really doing a great serum building, in course of construction, ag eeing enthusiastically that the Corn- work for the state and are helping, morto the newly completed and most up-to- huskers out-played the Wolverines at than any other body of men in the state today, to solve the bread problem. They

LUNCHEON IN THE HOITE ECONOMICS DEPARTIENT

Above is pictured the ever present "Crush," at the Sale of Culp-Langworthy Bankrupt Clothes Shop stock at 16th and Harney Sts. Saturday. Crowds of determined Clothes Buyers would besiege the doors, which were opened only at stated intervals, as other crowds were being emptied from the store. This kept up with the regularity of clock-work throughout the day and evening.

The first day's disposal of the Cuip-Langworthy Bankrupt Stock thus went on record as the HEAVIEST single day's clothes selling in the history of Omaha, irrespective of the size of store. Similar scenes may be looked for, for some time, for the Culp-Langworthy stock was a huge one as well as one of extreme high grade.

One reality accounts for such crowds, however, when one takes into consideration the unprecedented clothing values offered during the sale. Culp-Langworthy's swellest, latest \$20 suits and overcoats for men were selling at \$9,95; their \$25 garments were \$12.45; and so on until their very highest grade up to \$15 suits and overcoats were selling at \$19.85. Attend Monday's selling and see what you may secure in the way of an extremely high grade, yet intensely underpriced suit or overcoat. Furnishing goods and hats will be placed on sale at a date to be announced later; the solution store must be mutter out of the way first.

Note Location: the Culp-Langworthy Bankrupt Clothing Stock is on Sale at S. E. Corner 16th and Harney Sts., City National Bank Bidg., on Ground Floor; Watch Papers.

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dp ay ci!	Oats, 46947c per bu. Hay, loose, \$11.000 13.00 per ton. Alfalfa, loose, \$12.00074.0. per ton.	THROUGH SERVICE AT ONCE	the preliminaries and making the same showing as other companies. This is on the theory that as it is a mutual com-
n	Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday	Hawley System Plans to Run from	
	to the following persons:	Oskaloosa to Des Moines.	School Taxes Irregular.
	Name and Rosidence. Age. W. L. Hickson, Council Bluffs	JUDGE BANSIER CANDIDATE	The district court today granted an in- junction against the county treasurer and

Insurance Company Applica.

## by the man's friends. Mrs. Bennett Dead

**Council Bluffs** 

in the Berbilis Candy Store.

Crippled Invalid Sustains a Broken Jaw and is Ricked in the Face as He Lies on the Floor.

Carl and William Peterson, brothers

I'm here at the Dago candy kitchen.

remonstrated and a quarrel ensued, foi-

court Monday morning.

other end of the line:

Mrs. Charlotte M. Bennett, widow of years. She was 73 years old and had spent nearly fifty years of her life in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Bennett was born at Goshen, O. When she was a young girl she came west with her parents. They settled at Bentonsport, in the eastern part of iowa. It was there that Mr. Rennett became acquainted with her and married her, coming directly to Council Bluffs. Mrs. Bennett is survived by her two

daughters, Mrs. Zurmuchlen and Mrs. Fred D. Empkie of this city; two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Brown, residing here, and Mrs. William Roberts of Farragut, Is., and one brother, Gilbert Demming of Chicago She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' church. Omaha, will conduct the funeral services, which will be held from the services, which will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Fairview cometery.

Real Estate Transfer

Real estate transfers as reported to Th Bee December 1 by the Pottawattamle County Abstract company of Council Bhifts

div. w.d. C. McIntosh to Eliza Bunnell, lotg J. Z and 3 and elio feet of lota 4, 5 and 6, block 89, original plat,

WANTED-TWO BOYS TO CARRY BEE ROUTES. APPLY IS SCOTT ST

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 150. Night L-1702.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

**FAT REDUCTION** 

Contractor Saguin has completed driv-ing the piling for the retaining wall to be built by the Benos along Indian creek. If you want WILLOW GLASS call Bell phone 589, Bluff City Glass and Mirror Works, 1675 West Broadway. We make a specialty of GLAZING at low prices. IS NO SIN The purpose of Beauty is to refine the native uncouthness of human nature. We all bow to its power. It is the only

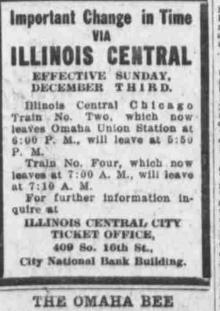
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autocracy that has no nihilist shadow. Alas! This means the fat woman musi serve instead of rule, for beauty in woman is a composite of both line and leature Thousands of fat women are beautiful of face. But they lag behind in the What is more appropriate, lasting, edu

ating and entertaining than a Victor or piano in the home? Largest variety. A tospe Co., 407 West Broadway, Council race for preference-because a too pon-derous outline dashes the favor their Blurrs.

Now, pretty fat women can reduce that fat (not the good pure-lined flesh) in a very simple way. No exercise-no in a very simple way. No exercise-no dieting is neccessary. Let them take one Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at beddime for a month. The fat will simply fade. No wrinkles or posches of skill will form, but the lose will be uniform. The fat will go as stealthily as it came; fade away. The health will improve, the eye grow more brilliant, the wit sprightler. Marmola Tablets are a boon-and harmless (being made from the famous fashionable pre-acription, % oz. Marmola, % oz. Fi Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 3% oz. Peppermint Water), and are likewise cheap, a large case of the druggist or the Marmola Co., 53 Farmer Bidg., Detroit, Mich., costing

523 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., costing only 75 centa.-Adv.



Less than a penny and cleaner than any.

Davis, drugs. Leffert's, opticians. H. Borwick for wall paper, Corriganz, undertakers. Phones 143. Genuine Victrola, \$15. A. Hoape Co. For authority on watches see Leffert.

FAL JT BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 369. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97. Every Victor record in stock A. 224 Lospe Co

Neilie Bender's china sale Monday De-

bernher 4. 146 Park Ave. Express and baggage delivery. Phone 8 571 Hell, Ind. 201. F. Tulk. Time now to order your new books for the new year. Morehouse & Co.

Eyes tested and gaasses fitted. Lefferts gatered opticians, 502 Broadway

Miss Arkwright china sale, 604 Mynster St. Saturday, December 2 and 9. WANTED-TWO BOYS '10 CARRY BEE ROUTES. APPLY 15 SCOTT ST. You can get anything in the line of liverware for the Thanksgiving table at

citert's, 503 Broadway. Perfection Oll Heaters, \$3.50 and \$5; no smoke, no smell and always reasy. P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co., 504 Broadway.

diggers will again be set to work. A bench warrant was insued and served yesterday for the arrest of A. C. Else worth jointly indicted for alleged errors in snipping onion sets stored in the Kontinental Kompound building shortly before it was destroyed by fire. The indictments were returned on November 7. Alderman Ellsworth was immediately notified and filed the required bond. His brother was away jooking after business interests connected with the firm and was told to return home when he got ready. He came back for Thankestving and notified the sheriff of his presence and later went to the office of Clerk Harry M. Brown and filed the required bond of \$1,000. Friends of both men ex-press no doubt of their entire exonera-tion when the matter is investigated in the district court. SA. SNYDER LOANS MONEY on household goods, horses, cattle and all chattel securities at a big discount of the usual rates. Office over 320 West Broad-way.

tion when the matter is investigated in the district court. The city council at the adjourned meet-ing yesterday decided to do nothing more than assess the surbing and paving on East Pierce street. Mt. ..erson avenue and Sixteenth avenue and the big batch of severs, sidewalks and curbing com-pleted by Contractor Wickham in various parts of the city. The work was of suf-ficient magnitude to occupy about all of the afternoon. The original intention was to take up and pass the ordinance fixing saloon locenses at \$2,000 a year, but since the passage of the resolution requiring all applicants for license under the new twenty-nine limit to file their pelitions on or before December 11, it was con-sidered that sufficient official notice had been given and the actual ensetment of the ordinance could lay over until Mon-day night. The aldermen went over a large part of the streit cors and realised afresh that Council Bluffs is coming to have an estensive cars and realised afresh that Council Bluffs is coming to have an estensive car system. Bluffs. Dr. M. G. Cutler, who is comfortably located at Campbell, Nob., spent Thanks-stving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cutler. His rapidly growing practice re-quired him to curtail his home visit and burry back to the Nebraska town today. Joseph T. Miller, an inmate of the Iowa oldiers' Home at Marshalltown, yester-Joseph 1. Some at Marshalltown, year Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown, year day filed his bond as executor of the estate of his brother, George F. Miller, former overseer of the poor, who died proveral weeks ago at the Battle Creek sanitarium at Hot Springs, S. D. sanitarium at Hot Springs, S. D.

Ida Angeline Anderson, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ander-son, died yesterday at their home, 1419 Eighth avenue, after a brief illness from pneumonia. The body will be taken to bak township, Mills county, for burial in the West Liberty cemetery.

afresh that Council Blutts is coming to have an extensive car system. Rev. Henry DeLong, who has been visiting his sister in Illinois, will return home today in time to help fix up the Trankagiving dinner to be given this afternoon to the children of the indus-trial school at DeLong Mission No. 3 at it? A venue F. Mr. DeLong had a very pleasant visit with his sister, who is the only other living member of the family. He had arranged for all of the details of the feast to the little ones before he left several days ago, leaving part of the work to be cared for by his son Henry DeLong. It. Preparations are well completed for a substantial dinner, but anything additional to increase the load of chear on the tables or further brighten he day for the children will be thank fully received. The dinner is made possi-hie only through the kindnens of the friends of the entrest worker and his self-ascrifteing family. Any one wishing to further help may call telephone 45 and their gifts will be sought in time for use. Much of the stuff contributed is the left over viands from many bountcoup thanksgiving dinners that works y The confortable homes on Thursday. The confortable homes on Thursday. The is the left over viands from many bountcoup thanksgiving dinners that were spread n comfortable homes on Thursday. The is and their gifts sould be fulfier expe-cially the Washington avenue building were very generous, the children expe-cially the Washington avenue building were their gifts sould to the mission. Maude Lengue Liggett yesterday filed her petition in a divorce suit against hes-hushand, Vance C. Liggett They were married at Omaha on August 2, 1902. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks only for divorce and such other re-ief as the court may be able to give her. Lef as the court may be able to give her. Edward J. Ryan, who has been one of the responsible employes at the McAtee grocery for the last twenty years, will be married this morning to Miss Anna E. O'Hara, a well-known and popula-young woman of this city. They have not disclosed their plans to any but their closest friends, but following the wedding will take a short bridal trip. The wed-ding ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father McManus of St. Francis' church. The second annual grade school uroas-

Father McManus of St. Francis' church. The second annual grade school cross-country run, under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian association, was run off on Thanksgiving morning and was won for the second time in succes-sion by the Avenue B team. The winners were: William Philips, first; Bam Nogs, second; Paul Lauris, third; Edward Lauris, fourth; Lewis Larson of Wash-ington Avenue school, fifth. The finan-was close and interesting, only a few feet of space being between the boys in the position named.

position named. The police are holding Charles Stubbs for investigation concerning his connec-tion with car robberies. The incident, which is now being inquired into relates to the robbery of a merchandles car at Nebraska City last spring during the progress of which Charles Smith, also of this sity, foolishly dropped a number of receipted bills on the car floor, where You Can Make a \$10 Investment and Have it Secured by a First Mortsuge.

All funds of this association are lent in improved property in Pottawattamie

Mas also implicated. Mirs. Doroas Parker died resterday at the residence of her son. Milion Parker, three miles east of McCleiland. Athough she was 55 years oid, death was due to an acute attack of the grip of two weeks uralon. Mrs. Parker had resided in the residence of the son. Milion Parker, three miles east of McCleiland. Athough the was 55 years oid, death was due to an acute attack of the grip of two weeks uralon. Mrs. Parker had resided in the residence of the son. Milion Parker, three miles east of McCleiland. Athough the was 55 years oid, death was due to an acute attack of the grip of two weeks the residence of the son. Milion Parker, the son the son. Milion Parker, the son the son the son. Milion Parker, the son the so Settle Paving Tax Styron E. Bowles, Council Bluffs....... 20

uration. Mrs Parker had resided in this vicinity for many years and raised a family of sons and daughters, who are thing responsible positions in life. One son, Theron Parker, was for many years the leading florist and greenhouse owney of Onaha. He is now located in North Caroling at the head of a large and suc-cessful business. Two other some Million The estimate of City Auditor McAnenes that 76 per cent of the cost of the Broadway paving would be paid in cash, pre-Caronne at the need of a large and suc-cessful business. Two other sons, Milton and Walter, reside near McCleiland and a te owners of large farms. Two daugh-tess, Mrs. Ida Beadle and Mrs. Anna Davis, reside in Hardin township. venting the issuance of a corresponding amount of certificates at the higher price fixed in the paving contract, has been more than realized. At noon yesterday Cold weather and thickness of front has more than 85 per cent of the total of

Coid weather and thickness of frost has compelled Contractor Wickham to sus-pend for the season his work of laying sewers on the last contract awarded him by the city council, when his bid was nearly one-third less than the next low-est. Belore suspension of work the sewer on Canning street was nearly finished. Mr. Wickham filed the low bid solely for the purpose of giving his men employment, not expecting to make anything more than the cost of material and payroll, but when he found that digging through frozen earth entailed an expense of 10 cents a foot more than the contract price, suspension was enforced. If by any kindly change December should again prove to be as pleasant as May the ditch diggers will again be set to work. \$65,000 had been paid. Wedneeday the cash payments exceeded \$10,000, and at the rate the money was pouring in yes terday it looked as if fully 90 per cent of the total would be paid before the close of the day.

Yesterday was the last day for cast brought before the commissioners of insanity on the date on which the warrant payments, and the rush to save the 9 per cent possible for the first year and the s was issued. Mr. Taylor secured a postper cent for the succeeding six years was ponement of the case until Wednesday great that he might procure counsel. C.

Nearly all of those who have signed the Kellogg of Missouri Valley appeared for small number of waivers own property Mr. Taylor and A. H. Roadifer of Logan they expect to sell soon and are contest and M. B. Baily of Dunlap appeared for to let the prospective purchasers pay the the plaintiff. Some thirty witnesses were paving tax. Many of these are also non subpoenaed and they were about equal realdents.

## Marion Lewis Loses Portion of His Foot

Marion Lewis, the 15-year-old son of Ernest Lewis, fireman at Herman Bros. greenhouses, sustained the loss of a large part of his right foot in a gun accident Thanksgiving. With another boy of his own age he was rabbit hunting in the

Ellsworth pasture. While talking to his companion he rested the muzzle of his gun on the top of his foot. The gun was discharged and the charge of shot tore through the foot, destroying all of the uter portion

With the assistance of his young friend Marion hobbled to the nearest point where assistance could be had and way uickly taken to his home, where Dr Homback was summoned, who ordered the boy taken at once to Mercy hospital There is a promise of saving three of the boy's toes.

axes for all purposes in Pottawattamie ounty was completed by County Auditor ohn M. Matthews yesterday.

ounty, outside of Council Bluffs is \$107,-03.22, based on a total valuation of \$16. 29.933. The total consolidated city taxes

mount to \$191.629.63, computed on a total assessed valuation of \$4.535,889. The abstract will show a little disap pointment for the Board of Education. whose estimates called for \$100,000 to main

tain the city schools for the year. The gross total collectible in the district is \$9.415.27, which must also provide for the schools in Kane township outside the city. The failure to meet the expected figure was due to the elimination of the water works tax, which reduced the genera school tax of the city about \$600. The total levy for the schools in the entire county approximates \$26,237.36.

Council Blaffs Produce Market. The following quotations, showing prices paid to producers, are corrected dally by William Higgeson, city weighmaster, for sublication in The Bee:

Corn. 58952c per bu. Wheat, 92c per bu.

LOGAN, In., Dec. 1-(Special.)-As

esult of information being filed in

the office of the district court of Har-

ison county by E. H. Barrett of Dun-

in number on each side. Among the wit-

iesses were two bankers, Mr. Kellogg ap-

pearing for the plaintiff and Mr. Jordon

The plaintiff, Mr. Barrett, testified that

Mr. Taylor had attempted to kill him

some years ago and he heard of threats

alleged to have been made by Mr. Tay

or of a violent nature and that he re-

carded Mr. Taylor as mentally affected

and too dangerous a man to be at large.

About fifteen witnesses of Duplap tea

tified along similar lines as to the de-

fendant. On the other side an equal

number of witnesses testified that Mr

Taylor was rational and that he was not

a dangerous man and they seemed of the

The case is unusual in that the princh

pals are old-time residents of Dunlap and for perhaps a quarter of a century

were warm personal friends, leaders in

lemocratic county organization, influen-

tial and conspicuous in many a hard-

ils freedom as any other man.

pinion that he had as good a right to

or the defense.

iap Saturday, November 25, Tom Taylor,

an old-time friend of Barrett,

Before the Insanity Commission at Logan

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Dany."

Independence Man Will Seek to Be lecting school house taxes levied last summer to the amount of \$100,000. It was Nominated for Supreme Judgeshown that the proper legal formalities Insurance Company Applies had not been observed by the Board of for Admission. Supervisors in making the levy of taxes.

A plea was made that it would involve (From a Staff Correspondent.) the making over again of the entire tax DES MOINES, Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-The books of the county, also that while con-Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad has just

fessedly not all of the legal formalities effected a contract with the Rock Island had been compiled with it had been done under which it will be able to run trains The over that part of the Keokuk division bein accord with universal custom. tween Oskaloosa and Des Moines. It is suit was brought by the Greater Des stated that a freight service is to be Moines committee in order to prevent the started over this line by the Minneapolis collection of so much money for school & St. Louis and the lows central, the purposes.

first of the year, so that through freight In the city council today the question ousiness can be done as between these of the right of each head of a departtwo parts of the Hawley system without ment to discharge persons at will, and waiting for the building of the connection specially the right of Superintendent Roe which the Minneapolis & St. Louis plans to discharge men in the streets depart-

other officials to restrain them from col

ment, was taken up and referred to the Candidates for Supreme Judge. legal department of the city. The re-Judge C. E. Ransler of Independence, sult is that the entire matter of roit is announced, will be a candidate for organisation of some of the departments supreme judge next year. There are two will be delayed for a time, I. T. Jones, embers of the court whose terms expire with next year-Sherwin and MeLain. a local politician, who had accepted the position of secretary to Commissioner It is not as yet known whether either one will be a candidate for renomination. Roe resigned the place today.

Several other candidates are to be in the The governor today issued warrant of extradition for Edward M. Ely, under arrest in Clinton and wanted in Indiana for wife desertion.

The state insurance department is puzzled over the attitude of the National The Western Silo company of this city Mutual Insurance company of Chicago, today gave notice of increase of capital fraternal life company which is destock to \$190,000; also the Norwegian scribed as "the official Methodist com Mutual Protective association of Win-The officials of the company deneshiek county extended its existence for sire to be admitted to do business in the twenty years. state, but without full compliance with



The Union Pacific Railroad announces the opening of 14,000 acres of public land under provisions of the Carey Act by the State Land Board of Idaho, at Jerome, Idaho,

## Monday, December 11, 1911

All persons 21 years of age or over, except married women, are entitled to enter for 160 acres, although they may have previously used their homestead or other land sights. Be on hand for the opening at Jerome on above date. For information relative to fares, routes, reservations, etc., call on or address



L. BEINDORFF, C. P. & T. A., 1324 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Phones: Doug. 1828; Ind. A-3231.

fought battle in convention and at the polls. Mr. Barrett is a wealthy merchant Auditor Matthews and has a large following, and it is alleged that a number of them were too **Completes Tax List** sealous in repeating rumors. Tom Tayor is a man with many friends and is The tax sheet, showing the abstract of neither wanting in courage or ability. It is alleged that the information was drawn up a week before Mr. Taylor

reached home; also that the information The total consolidated taxes in the was signed before a notary with whom Mr. Taylor had long been on other than friendly terms because of hitter political fights.

After thirty or more witnesses were on the stand for and against the defendant. the case was adjourned until next Satur day when additional testimony will be introduced.

Unconventionalities.

"You'd better go to some other store don't care to sell goods to a customer

as penuirious as you are." "Yes, Eliggins, this is Yoder, and I on"t want to be bothered with telephone when I'm eating my dinner. Good-

bye." Good-hen you wear your shirts three weeks, Mr. Slockinger, you oughtn't to kick because you have to pay a little more for having them washed than other people do."

reopie do." "Come to stav all evening, have you, old chap? Well-heigh-hol-let's go to the club, or a lecture, or some place where we can enjoy ourselves." "Oh, yog, Dinguas; I can lend you a five just as well as not, but I'm not going to. Chilly weather, isn't it?"-Chicago

**Old-Time Friends**