Postmaster Etter Shows Prosperous Condition of His Office.

COUNCILMEN TALK OF REPORT

Hesitancy About Installing New System at Considerable Expense-Charter Change on

view of the postoffice work during the lant year shows that the wage earners of South Omaha bestow much patronage on the money order department of the local postoffice. The stamps and money order sales of the local office indicate an

ment to the local office. Aready the department at Washington has requested ing on the savings bank question.

Among many business men it is expected that the savings department will de much for the city and for the peorer class of people, who for one reason or another will not patronize a bank. An additional benefit of the savings department of the postoffice is that women may deposit their savings with Uncle Sam and Decertain that their hard earned pennies will not be subject to the demand of wasteful and idle husbands.

The following are some of the figures officed by Postmaster Etter during the year the sales were as follows:

A Worldly Plece-Hester Frances Copper, Performance Upon ye Trumpet-James Comstock Carley.

Worldly Song (duet)—Oille Jane Ames and Laura Jane Holmes.

German band.

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Worldly Song (Juanita), four-part.

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Stamps and stamped envelopes, 1873,485.07

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Considerable interest is manifested as to what position the city council will take in following out the recommendations of the special auditor who in an exhaustive, spend the winter.

Mrs. Fred Towle and children have left for Little Rock, where they will be special auditor who in an exhaustive, spend the winter. call for immediate and drastic attention.

That there will be a fight on the introduction of the new system of the new s luction of the new system of bookkeeping proposed by the Arthur Young company and approved by the mayor and several councilmen is expected. The mayor, however, in a statement issued yesterday.

the financial affairs of the city. It is probable that the council will be inclined to compromise on the installation of a new system and introduce a system promoted by some private individual who will guarantee perfect efficiency at a much lower price.

Some of the councilmen, however, have the councilmen, however, have the councilmen of the coun

leclared that he would fight for the atroduction of system and orderliness in

indicated their intention of having a system installed such as would do credit to an up-to-date business house and seem to prefer to trust a company like the

Arthur Young to one less known, Case of Police Judge. Another matter that will claim the at-

Another matter that will claim the attention of the council will be the case of the police judge, whose accounts show a discrepancy for the second time during his incumbency in office. Some time ago when Auditor Raffles mentioned the chaotic condition of the police court books Councilinen Walters and Miller, requested, him to put the matter in writing.

Yesterday it appeared that certain provisions by which the council was empowered to discipline a delinquent official had been eliminated from the city charter in its recent revision under house rule it and senate file 3. Beginning the second silect, was nostess at a 175 lunchy-recond silect, was noted to silect,

charter in its recent revision under house true is and senate file 32. Beginning with section 87% three sections of the old charter were eliminated.

The official who examined the charter yesterday seemed not surprised at Martin and W. H. Hancock. rule 14 and senate file 23. Beginning sec old charter were eliminated.

ter yesterday seemed not surprised at the omission and declared that he would tell of the fight for a better system in the police court wased and lost at the moeting of the last legislature.

Heavy Hog Losses.

Martin and W. H. Hancock.

Frinant Lodge No. 28 installed the following officers: N. C. Paulsen, master workman; August Schmitt, foreman; J. L. Kubat, financier: William Schmitt, overseer; M. J. Howley, treasurer: Frank tells, E. E. Gilliam, recorder.

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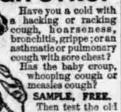
with poor success during the last week.

Fear Coal Shoringe.

In the face of the continued cold weather there is a growing uneasiness among the big packing plants and the coul men of South Omaha.

Superior Longe No. Bi. Degree of Honor, installed the following officers at the Ancient Order United Workmen hall sat Wednesday might: P. C. of H. Ida Jones: C. of H. Mrs. Avery: Q of H. Mrs. Hugenberg: C of C Wary Wisc. coul men of South Omaha.

This was admitted yesterday by several of those who are directly interested in the coal supply question. At the pack ing plant of Armour & Co. there is barely Located a distance of six blocks from



Then test the old reliable Dn. Bull's COUGH SYRUP, free, Write to A. C. Mayran & Co., Bal-timore, Mid. Mention this paper,

"I had a very had cold and cough the of Dr. Lull's Cough Syrup cured not Vrances E. Leane, Estidgeville, Del.

REGULAR BOTTLE, 25 CTS.



mines. Flenty of coal is to be had at the mines, where both the packers and coal dealers have large consignments ready to be shipped. On account of the had condition of the weather the railroads have not been able to get the

fuel to market. If you have a York shillin' and tuppence to spare, or in plain United States, if you can raise 15 cents next Thursday evening the members of the Presbyterian and J streets.

program.

One Part Tune-Abram Justus Brag- of the department at washington bear-and been furnished with information bear-performance Upon ye Fiddle Ora Ed-A Worldly Piece-Hester Frances Cop-

Magie City Cossip.

The meeting of the Mother's Self Cul-97,334.72 ture club was postponed Friday after-

Mrs. M. Morrill is recuperating from a recent illness at her home, 1010 North Twentieth street.

Miss Jessie Stitt, principal of the West-side school, is confined to her home by an attack of acute indigestion. Miss Alice Virginia Davis has written to friends of this city from Paris, France where Miss Davis is spending some time

The New Century club will hold its annual business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2.20 at library hall. Election of officers will be held.

Upchurch lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor will install officers January II. Gran-Chief of Honor Mrs. M. H. Cleaver will provide at the ceremonies.

The South Omaha Plattduetsche verei will give a prize masquerade ball at th Eagles' hall on Saturday, January 39, most enjoyable time is promised.

weather.

It was said by some of the men at the yards yesterday that the fatality among hogs in trainst would be lessened if the shippers would provide a deep bed of strew and some cross pens is the cars. Shipping in box cars was resorted to with poor success during the last week.

Fear Coal Shartage.

in the cost of Armour & Co. there is barely chough coal to run through the day, and the management is looking anxiously for the first consignments of coal that is now due from the mines.

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Roberts, W. P. Green, Sears and Missi Jessie Robeson.

South Omaha Lodge No. 65. Ancient Order United Workmen, will entertain to members and members of the Degree of the members and members of the Degree of Honor lodge at the Workmen temple Tuesday evening, January is The buriesque degree team will exemplify "the degree of agong," while the Jabo band discourses classic music. Following some you'd and instrumental renditions of music, the evening will be devoted to mancing. Refreshments will be served.

Crombie Schindel of Bellevus academy entertained hast evening at a reception. Preparatory to their departure from the city Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fleury were stoken of the esteen in which they are given a surprise party by a number of iriends last night. The couple were presented with a sliver gravy set as a token of the esteen in which they are sented with a sliver gravy set as a token of the esteen in which they are sented with a sliver gravy set as a token of the esteen in which they are sented with a sliver gravy set as a token of the esteen in which they are sented with a sliver gravy set as a token of the esteen in which they are sented with a sliver gravy set as a token of the esteen in which they are sented with a sliver gravy set as a token of the esteen in which they are sented by their numerous friends: The following were present: Mesers, and Mesadames H. G. Pike. E. Kohansky. Ag Laverty. Ed Munehaw, J. M. Mulen, Walter Lake, Harry Boyd, Will Green, J. Hulsman and E. M. Laverty.

Doctor C. E. Sapp, to many years a practicing physician in South Omaha, as a seconded a farewell banques at the Atins case last night by the playsicians of the city. Co. Danuary B. Dr. Supp will go to. A co. Danuary B. Dr. Supp will go to. A co. Danuary B. Dr. Supp will go to. A co. Danuary B. Dr. Supp will go to. A co. Danuary B. Dr. Supp will go to. A co. Danuary B. Dr. Supp will go to. A co. Danuary B. Dr. Supp will go to the form of the decree of the present were by all druggists.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA county coal they will be glad to see a Drs. C. M. Schindei, T. H. Sinsor E. Saworski, E. Chaloupka, William Brey A. Aberly R. E. Brayer, A. Aberly R. E. Davis, William Berry A. Aberly R. E.

Council for Senior Class of High School

The six officers of the class of 1912 of church of the city will be glad of your presence at their old time social to be at the church building. Twenty-third and J streets.

A most interesting program is promised

A most interesting program is promised. for the occasion and the women of the council will embrace arrangements for church have labored hard to make the class exercises, program entertainments and finances. The class president will program.

of the new school term.

The officers of the class are: President Edwin Landale; vice president, Beulah Byrd; secretary, Grace Robinson; treas-urer, Virgil Rector; sergeants-at-arms, Plorence Lake and Douglas Burns.

There are twenty students on the coun-cil, ten girls and ten boys, as follows: Misses. Claire Patterson, Laura Zim-merman, Josephine Congdon, Lucile Fel-iers, Elizabeth Rainey, Beulah Byrd, Grace Robinson, Florence Lake, Mabel Conklin, Rose McGovern; Mesars, George Grimes, Beryl, Crocker, Vargil Rector, Milton Peterson, George Metcalt, Charles Shook, Rey Houlton, Frederick Koenig, Paul Macklin and Douglas Burns.

Civil Service Men

President George J. Kleffner and Sec etary-Treasurer T. J. MaGrath of the cal branch of the United States Civil ervice Reform association will leave tonight for Washington to attend the an-

They will represent 600 men in the civil service in Omaha and will advocate the Hamill civil service pension bill.

CAMP LEE FORRY PUTS NEW OFFICERS IN PLACE

Election of officers for Camp Lee Forby the Ladies auxiliary, was held last night in the lodge rooms, 25 Paxton block. Fol-lowing the election, dinner was served

and a delightful program offered.
Officers of the General Henry W. Law on Ladies auxiliary to the United Span Anna Sayre, as follows: Mrs. Alvins Blackett, president; Mrs. J. W. Vance, senior vice president; Mrs. J. E. Necley. unior vice president; Mrs. Anna Taylor Mrs. Lizzie Nyland, conductor; Mrs. Anna Sayre, guard.

Howard B. Havens acted as installing

officers for the Spanish War, veterans and C. M. Coates was master of cere-

The officers installed were: J. W. Vance, commander; senior vice president, Frank Whipperman; junior vice president. H. D. Corneau; adjutant, J. G. Soon; quartermaster, Perry Miller; chaplain, R. B. Porter officer of the day, G. M. Hanna; officer or the guard, M. Chester A reading and song were given by Miss Rena Gillman and Mise Prudence Sayre saisted on the plane by Miss Heler Puder. Talks were made by Commande Coates and Sergeant Samuel Gibson.

The meeting was partially as a farewell to Commander Coates, who will leave the latter part of the month for the west

Chandler Sisters

his Saturday night audience a pleasing urprise when he introduced two well known Omaha young women as an added attraction to the regular bill. But few persons in the audience knew them, since arrangements for their appearance had market. In some cases the bogs are delibed by "piling," but in most cases delibed by "piling," but in most cases delibed by Deacon A. J. Bragonier. An observed weather.

Yesteriay it was reported that 100 dead host train and turned over to the rendering works. As many as fourteen have been found frozen in one cas and shippers are beginning to find the railroads unwilling to assume the risk of transportation during this weather.

M. Lefter. Young People's service at the lower of the despite of the windows and their friends were unaware of the exploit. The theatrieal debutantes are Misses Glady's and Alice Chandler, daughters of the train of the windows at his home, the principal debutantes are misses Glady's and Alice Chandler, who is engaged in the printing business in Omaha. The Misses Chandler and due to the exploit. The theatrieal debutantes are Misses Glady's and Alice Chandler, daughters of the exploit. The theatrieal debutantes are Misses Glady's and Alice Chandler, who is engaged in the printing business in Omaha. The Misses Chandler and the fact that they were not generally singles, Freierick Buchots, Fay Porter, Waliace Shepard, John Dreael, Ellis worth Moser, Robert Edwards and Herbert Davis.

The following efficers of No. 682 Na. The following efficers of No. 682 Na. Including Verdi's "Misserere," from 11 and 12 a ncieding Verdi's "Miserere." from i Trovatore, Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." "My Hero," from the Chocolate Soldier, and "Annie Laurie." So well did they please the audience that they were comelled to respond to several encores. Plano accompaniments were played by Fred K. Dixon.

SUFFRAGETTES TO DRINK

UNION PACIFIC AGENTS HERE Guild Off to Texas Several Already in City to Attend

Conference Tomorrow. WILL MAKE TOUR OF THE WEST

Pollowing Meeting to Be Held in New Headquarters Building Visiters Will Go Over Lines in

reight and passenger men from all parts onvention will be held in one of the large suites on the third floor of the building, where every convenience has been provided. In the main convention hall tables and chuirs have been placed, while the side rooms have been provided with easy chairs, settees, telephones, papers, managines, and writing. hones, papers, magazines and writing naterial. The visiting agents who will

J. A. Reeves, general freight agent, Sait Lake City. D. E. Burley, general passenger agent, Sait Lake City. F. D. Wilson, general agent, Butte. D. R. Gray, general agent, Sait Lake

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City.
H. G. Kaill, general freight and passenger agent, Kansas City.
R. S. Ruhle, assistant general passenger agent, Denver,
F. B. Choate, general agent, freight department, Denver,
S. F. Booth, general agent, San Frandisco.

Off to Convention | James Warrack, district agent, New | York.

Wilhard Massey, New England freight pointed receiver and pending complete adthe more keen.

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G. B. Hild, general agent, Cleveland,
J. C. Ferguson, general agent, Detroit.
G. G. Herring, general agent, Pitts-

George W. Vaux, Canadian parsenger A. J. Dutcher, general agent, St. Louis.
O. P. Bartiett, general agent, Birming-

Worth.

D. M. Collins, district passenger agent, H. F. Carter, district passenger agent, Minicapolis.

J. H. Frawley, district passenger agent.
Kansas City.
R. D. Williams, city passenger agent.
Chicago.
S. A. Hutchison, manager excursion
bureau, Chicago.
F. W. Angler, traveling passenger
agent, San Jose.
P. H. Cook, traveling freight agent.
Detain.

Ogden. W. R. Alexander, traveling freight agent. Des Montes. J. W. Turtle, traveling passenger agent, Des Moibes. Local Men Will Attend.

Besides the delegates named, the convention will be attended by the general officers of the traffic dustiment of the Union Pacific, traveling, freight and passenger agents, the city and all soliciting agents having their headquarters of the convention of the conve

The convention will be devoted in the main to discussing railroad questions, including ways and means to increase the raffic, both freight and passenger of the Union Pacific system; the question of ummer tourist and convention fares for piz: arrangements for Yellowstone park travel during the coming season, and the economical distribution of advertising matter,

Tuesday evening at the Omaha club ocal officials of the Union Pacific will ender a dinner to the visitors. This will be presided over by J. A. Monroe, vice president and manager of traffic. This will mark the end of the convention, but not the enjoyment, for Wednesday morn Appear at Orpheum of the entire party will start on an inbe reached that evening, where the memers of the party will be entertained by the Cheyenne Commercial club. Thursday the party will go to Denver There Friday, the members will be entertained at luncheon, the Rocky Mounnost. Friday evening the party will go lowing afternoon. After a few hours in Kansas City the party will dishand, the members going to their respective fields

Once Train Robber Now an Evangelist

Rev. Carl A. Hedlind, the Swedish evangelist, is conducting revival meetings at the Swedish Pree church on Twentyseventh and Marcy streets. Hixteen year ago he was a hard drinker, gambler and train robber. He was only 17 years old when he robbed a train at Des Moines and was sentenced to three years of hard TEA EACH WEDNESDAY
The suffragists win drint ten in the use of votes for women every Wednesafternoon from a until 6 o'clocksafter fashion of the English suffragists.

But ever the did not be and was sentenced to three years of hard labor at Fort Madison penitentiary. A millionaire's wife and other friends of influence made up a petition for his release. Governor Jackson of lowal pardoned him.

But even this did not end his life as a fashion of the English suffragettes as the water. Guests are to be in-d and it is expected that enough sufo clock. The house lies beyond the city imits and although fire company No. 2 responded to the alarm it was powerless to assist because of lack of water. The house, which was owned by Mrs. Mary Cassidy, was valued at \$60 and Is a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanSant entertained the Highland Whist clob at their home. Twenty-fifth and E streets, Thursday evening. Prises were awarded to Mrs. Bryson and J. F. Roberts. Misses Mabelland and J. F. Roberts. Misses Mabelland Henry and Letta Baumsarten were assistant hostesses. Those present were: Messrs and Mesdames C. Root, J. Jandson, South Omsha Lodge No. 6: A additional control of the suffrage teas will be suffrage teas will be suffred to the suffrage teas will be suffred to the said and a first to the suffrage teas will be suffred to the said and spent that all the needs to go into a Salvation Army hall at Fremont and a man cause down and talked to him about Labor, by Alice Stone Blackwell; the reply to Kipling's "The down to tae depot, where he boarded a fermion of Child the suffrage teas, will be set the way west. During this trip he happened to go into a Salvation Army hall at Fremont and a man cause down and talked to him about Labor, by Alice Stone Blackwell; the reply to Kipling's "The down to tae depot, where he spent the \$\mathbf{T}\$ from the suffrage teas, will be read to the suffrage teas will be suffred to the suffrage teas to the tea

Freight Meeting the appointment of Mr. Raiston.

Commissioner J. M. Guild of the Com-mercial club left last night for Gal-veston, Tex., to attend the annual mesting of the western classification con mittee, which convenes Tuesday morning. In addition to representing the shipping interests of Omaha, he will also represent Sioux City, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Denver. 'The docket of subjects to be con-sidered at this meeting are far reaching The first convention of the general made," says Mr. Guild. "For instance, gents of the Union Pacific ever held in it is proposed to eliminate all provision colors of each school will be awarded to Council Bluffs during the last four years, The first convention of the general agents of the Union Pacific ever held in Omaha will be held in the headquarters for reduced ratings on empty carriers the school winning the contest.

This returned. This means empty carriers the school winning the contest.

Since the opening of the school year returned. bags, empty cracker boxes, empty beer packages of all kinds, empty carboys, empty gas cylinders, etc., when returned to the jobber or manufacturer to be refilled will be required to pay full tariff rates the same as on the new article. "While this will probably be the hard-

be here, some of whom have already arrived, are:

J. A. Reeves, general freight agent, Salt Lake City.

D. E. Burley, general passenger agent, the first rank for the mixed carlead privileges which, if successful, would be the first rank for the mixed carlead privileges which, if successful, would be the first rank for the mixed carlead privileges which, if successful, would be the first rank for the mixed passenger agent.

to Be Readjusted

Affairs of the Rogers Motor Car com H. O. Wilson, general agent, Los An-bers of the company and creditors. C. A. Raiston, formerly a member of the con-

signed to readjust the concern so that present are not in the best shape, but it is believed the accounting which will be had will show that it is able to continue

T. G. Travis and a dozen other creditors, for county attorney at the spring primary. filed the petition for appaintment of a He has not decided whether he will seek receiver. The petition explains that the nomination. County Attorney James by a mortgage deed of \$15,000, given by will not seek another nomination the company. It says the total indebt-edness amounts to \$15,000 and should be paid or the mortgage deed become ef- Big Returns

fective. The company filed an answer

Children Await Spelling Contest NAMED BY BISHOP WILLIAMS

schools are anxiously awaiting the annua three-cornered spelling "bee," which is to be held Thursday in the Long school with

newspapers and common school use will dence is at 215 Taylor street.

be selected.

Rev. Jones' activities extend to that of

ratings and provisions to enable them to compete with the eastern manufacturer tryout Friday. She began at 2:30 and o'clock at Clarkson the day is began at 5:30 she gave up with majority of the with religious services for the nurses and pupils still standing.

carry off the honors. At recess they stations at St. John's, St. Paul's, St. gather in little groups and spell among stophen's and at Bonson. The work at themselves and some even have their st. Siephen's, though is under the direct parents at home try words on them. They supervision of his assistant, Rev. Mr.

victorious next Thursday, and this con- meeting with much success.

ENGLISH WILL NOT RUN; MOORHEAD IS MENTIONED by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Sc.

Harley G. Moorhead, a democratic can didate for district judge at the last gen Isaac Kuhn, trustee for C. A. Ralston. candidate for the democratic nomination editors were indemnified against loss P. English has emphatically declared be

MISSION WORKER IN CHARGE Council Bluffs Rector Appointed to

Look After Omaha Field.

Has Charge of Several Local Missions in Addition to Looking to Spiritual Welfare of

elimination "bees" have been in progress and resterday these preliminary contests ninth and Burdotte streets. Rev. Jones were brought to an end. Mrs. F. P. was appointed superintendent by Bishop Loomis has been selected to give out and Williams and an entered upon his new pronounce the words at the "boe" Thurs- duties the first of the year. Rev. Lee W. day, and Superintendent Graff will act as Heaton has come here from Arkansas to judge. Words common in text books, act as Rev. Jones' assistant. His resi-

Miss Martha L. Powell, principal of the chaplain of Clarkwon Memorial and staff of physicians and surgeons. Rev. "The children are taking a remarkable interest in apelling," said Miss Powell, "and I am confident that my pupils will The new superintendent has mission all resilize that many words have different Heaton. A movement is now on foot in meanings and different spellings, so they have dug up dictionaries and are studying them with diligence.

The principals of the Mason and meetings in Saratoga hall.

Most Wonderful Healing. amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured

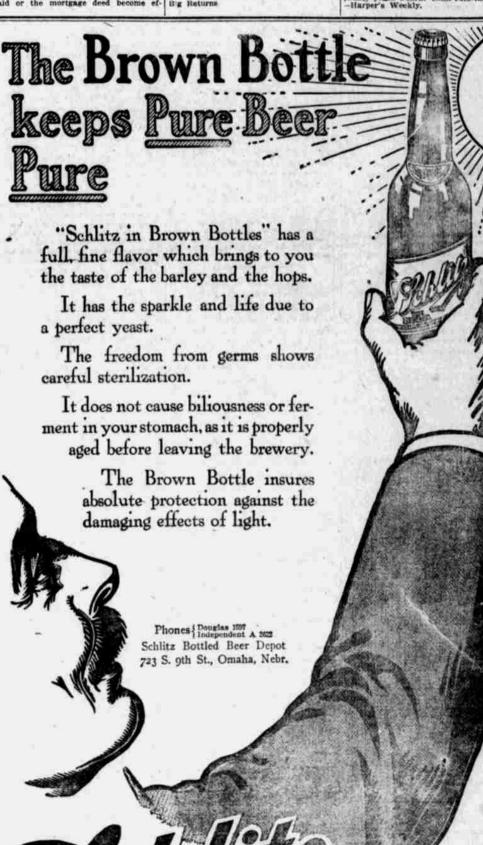
Persistent Advertising is the Road to

Pottleton draw up at the side of the road and accessed a man sitting on top of a load of hay.

"I say colone," are we on the right road to Claypool Junction?
"Ya-as, said the farmer,
"How's the road, pretty good?" saked Pottleton.
"Fine," said the farmer, "We been twenty years wearin' them ruts through."—Harper's Weekly.

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