Charter Committee's Proposal Not Greeted with Appreciation.

VARIED PLEAS BY GANGSTERS

First Benefits of Postni Merger Experienced in the Increase of Collections from Four to Twelve.

It must have saddened the hearts of Mayor Hoctor's charter committee to experlence the coldness and inappreciation. not to say the positive condemnation with which the committee's idea of giving away the Magic City to Sarpy county in order to safeguard the gangsters was received yesterday. It was conceded that whatever may have been the sullen attitude of the voters to the committee appointed by Hoctor previous to the issue of the ukase, that document brought forth a storm of disapproval from all except the officeholders and the anti-annexationists-at-all-costs. Even friends of the gang deploted the unwindom of the paper. "It was too strong," said one yesterday evening.

Added to the storm of protest against the committee and its performances, it begins to appear that the charter comannexation and of "taking charge of any legislation that might affect South and call it "Cupid's Retreat," making Omaha." The plan of the revision seems a real reception room. to be that each official will be asked to will make a unit of officials in following the leadership of the mayor and his committee. Then, as one of the members of the committee intimates, "there is no available money to defray the expense of the work, and unless donated by patriotic citizens, it will have to be done by the members of the committee themselves." It was not generally admitted yesterday that there would be need of money expenditure even in the event that the committee was to have charge of the work of legislation. And very few move them to advance any shekels. The mouthpieces of the committee have

an explanation of their work fitted to every ear. The anti-annexationist can, if he so chooses, listen to a melliflous dissertation on the evils of annexation. The man who believes that troubles in South Omaha can be remedied only by a juncture with Omaha can be dazzied with a talk on a bill that will join the two cities some time in the dim future.

the projected favor of the charter com- partment stores and who later confess mittee. Former Senator William R. Pat- to stealing a number of valuable article rick of Sarpy county, at his office in from the Young Women's Christian a South Omaha yesterday, laughed over the sociation, was given her liberty last night nicely, thank you," said the senator. "We have no liabilities at present, and partment where she has been since ! what's more, we want none, particularly arrest she cried, 'It's a new year and such liabilities as the charter committee new Emma Urlass. Eve made resolu and most of the officeholders of the tions that will last not only for 1913, b

Party at Centurion Club. Most of the honorary members and tone and the officers who heard were gia

many of the pioneers of St. Bridget's that the persons who suffered by the Catholic church attended the "Waten" girls' acts had consented to dismiss the card party last night at the Centurion elub rooms, Twenty-fourth and E streets. The honorary members of the club under been recovered by the police and re the leadership of Morgan Heafey sang turned to the proper owners. Thous a New Year's chorus entitled, "The Cen- the girl's foster parents and Justice turion.' Mrs. Catherine Keegan rendered the Peace Collins of South Omaha, wi a violin solo and Miss M. Brady sang is the girl's employer, the complainan evening outside of Heafey's chorus was another chance an Irish reel by Miss M. Moriarity of Omaha.

Benefits of Postal Merger.

South Omaha received the first benefits of the postoffice merger when the new collection schedule went into effect. Instead of four daily collections of mail the city will now have twelve, the last one being at 9 p. m. where formerly it was For the present the new schedule of collections will be made in the business district only. The mail collected is taken directly to Omaha where it is handled at the rallway postoffice At the Union Stock Yards the mail will reach the station at 6:15 a. m., and will be delivered almost an hour earlier than ever before. This change, however, will not begin until the transfer of the office has been completed in all

Magle City Gosatp. The Redmen gave a watch ball last light at their hall, Twenty-fourth and O

Anna Hinchey, who has been my ill for the last week at her list North Seventeenth street, has ghtly improved.

Installation of officers to serve lodge No. 227, Ancient Order of United Work-men, will take place January 2 at the lodge rooms in Redmon hall.

The officers elected to serve during the coming year in lodge No. 147, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be installed at the meeting next Monday night.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M., Rich, 1014 North Twenty-second street.

Jerry Howard says that the revision of the city charter will not be as expensive to the officeholders as was the making of the document. Jerry served in the last legislature.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs J. V. Chizek yesterday afternoon Mrs. D. C. Garratt, widow of the late fire chief, D. C. Garratt, was married to Charles Kronk by Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler of the First Preselverian church.

Presbyterian church,
Frank Scott, for four years office manager of the Clay-Robinson Commission company, has severed connection with the firm to engage in the commission business in Sloux City under the title of the Frank E. Scott Live Stock Commission company. Will E. Reed, formerly located here and latterly transferred to chicago by the Clay-Robinson company, returns to South Omaha as general manager of the local offices.

"RUM-DUMS" ON INCREASE. SAY THE CENTRAL GIRLS

There has even been a noticeble increase of "rum-dums" in Omaha during last twelve months, according to the ittle girl who operates the switchboards or the telephone company. Last night, exactly 453,755 persons called and asked

Given Fort: Years for Murder. SPRINGFIELD. Mo. Dec. 3L.-Forty cars in the penifortiary was the sensence given loday by a jury at Fo-sythe on Edward Dickens, who murdered Fred Jurat at Branson hast September. The large had been out since late Monjay. The land the pure was the result of a quarrel over the question of who was the briter work-man.

A special New Year's till will be given at the Orpheom this atternoon and evening. Two unusual playiets are being given this week. "The Suffragette" and "The Eandit."

Four complete performances will be given at the Hippodrome today, starting at 1. 3. 7 and 9 p. m. The bill is superior to any yet presented at this house this season.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Iten Company Will

Pians are being drawn for an addition to the Iten Biscuit company equal to the nue between Twelfth and Thirteenth treets, the erection of the addition to be started within a few months.

The addition will be five stories high and cover the remainder of the block par tially occupied by the present Iten plant, making the factory the largest cracker onkery west of Chicago.

The addition will contain a baking room equipped with ten mammoth white tile ovens, with a capacity for baking a carload of crackers each, and departments addition will also contain a reception and demonstration room for visitors, a dining room for employes and a rest room for the women who work at the factory.

The cost of the addition is not made

REV C. W. SAVIDGE HAS MARRIED 2.628 COUPLES

As a close to the old year, Rev. C. W. Savidge married four couples yesterday when they appeared at his downtown of fice in the Brandels theater buildin mittee was no charter committee at all. The downtown office for the marrying but appointed for the purpose of fighting parson is proving such a success th he says he will furnish one of his roos

The weddings yesterday made a tot mmend the changes that he wants in of 2,628 for Mr. Savidge since he had his department. This plan, it is thought, been a minister of the gospel and he hi engagements for two weddings today.

Miss Lizette Walters, daughter of Fran Walters, and Dave H. Anderson, both Craig, Neb., were married by Charles ! Savidge at his study, 332 Brandels theatbuilding. Tuesday morning, at Il o'cloc Mrs. Gussie Hord of South Omaha an Charles Pond of Mountain View, Mc were married in the afternoon at 4. The were accompanied by Mrs. Rosella Evans of South Omaha.

Mrs. Erma L. Williams of Clarence N. Y., and Hugh A. McCargar of Counc were willing to say that the brand of Bluffs, Ia., were married at \$50. The omittee patriotism was such as would were accompanied by Effie V. Vilet and we them to advance any shekels.

R. B. Williams of Council Bluffs, la. Miss Lizzie Nies, daughter of Phill N'es and William McCall were marrie Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. There we accompanied by Mrs. G. Stelling.

EMMA URLASS FREED: COMPLAINTS DROPPE

Emma Urlass, the South Omaha g who was arrested several weeks ago f Sarpy county citizens favor rejection of theft of pretty finery from local d proposition, "Sarpy county is doing very by Chief of Detectives Steve Maloney. As the girl left the police matron's de for all time. I guess t must have bee insane." The girl spoke in a penter

complaints. All of the stuff taken by the girl hi everal pretty songs. The hit of the were persuaded to give the young women

She left the station with Morris You ber foster-father, and will return to work ome time this week.

CLASS IN CIVIL GOVERNMENT WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

The next meeting of the public library class in civil government and advanced ivics will be held January 2 in the lecture room of the public library at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings are held every Thursday evening at the library, but this is the first meeting since the holidays. The membership consists of fifteen men, but is not Jimited. Others will be welcomed. This organization is studying the functions of the various departments of the United States government. It is considering especially the scope of the work of the president of the United States. The work of this year began with the department of state, which was divided into the diplomatic service, consular service. foreign service schools, extraditions and foreign and national tariff relations. The class is in charge of Mrs. Ida M

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Boyd: "Girls."
Brandois: "The Littlest Behel."
Gayety: Extravaganza.

Rippodrome: Vandeville.

Krug: Burlesque.
Orpheum: Vandeville.

Matinees today at all these theaters. Two happy New Year performances will be given at the Boyd theater today, when the Vaughan Glaser players will be seen in Clyde Fitch's best comedy, "Giris." Next week Stage Director Cuptis will offer to local theatergoers the first presentation in this city by any stock company of Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin's success, "The Great Divide."

The last two performances of "The Littlest Rabel" will be given at the Bran-dels theater today.

On Thursday ovening at the Brandejs theater the Aborn Opera company will open a three days' engagement, presenting the new spectacular scenic production of "The Chimes of Normandy." Opera lovers and theatergoers will no doubt recall that "The Chimes of Normandy" was the hit of Oscar Hammerstein's recent grand opera season in London, but in its spectacular features, as well as in the groupings of the big ensembles and scenic display, the Aborn production is said to be on a more extensive scale than it was presented in London by Hammerstein. A matines will be given on Saturday.

to be connected with 1913, and the same number were promptly "numped" when taked to give the prefix of the number. "Central"—she wouldn't tell her name-says that last year there were only 6,470 persons who cracked the same gag, and hearty laugh. Wills tells his stories in hearty laugh. Wills tells his stories in hearty laugh. Wills tells his stories in the case of she many monologists, that he were of its popularity, only 655 persons used it was New Year's night.

Given Fort: Years for Murder.

DAIRIES WAR ON BACTERIA Judges Won't Call Double Its Plant Inspector Bossie's Report Shows

Good Averages for Year.

size of the present plant on Capitol ave- MOST OF THEM WITHIN LAW

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Relatuger Privy Councillor. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Hugo Reisinger, chairman of the visiting committee of the Germanic museum at Harvard university, and who was honorary commissioner to Europe of the St. Louis exposition, was notified today that he had been appointed a privy councillor by the prince regent of Bavaria.

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Grand Jury Venire For February Term

No grand jury will be called for the February term of district court. This was decided by the judges of the court yesterday afternoon, when they met to determine what they will do in their annual meeting today. At the conclusion of the conference the judges said there will be City Dairy Imspector Bossie's annual no February grand jury, but there may

ter fat scores, gives an idea of how the by the judges was to fix the opening of number of bacteria in milk varies with the autumn term of court for September cubic centimeter, a very small number judges decided that business of the courts omparatively, to over 5,000,000 per cubic will be expedited by shortening the sum mer vacation season and starting the fall The average number of bacteria in the and winter work a month earlier,

No changes were made in Douglas county docket assignments. Judge Sears ments of the ordinance, 150,000 bacteria will sit in Burt county and Judge Troup.

year Mr. Bossle reports the following court. His successor has not been selected. Judge Kennedy will reappoint his corps Bacte- Butter of Juvenile officers. The judges will meet today formally

to act in accordance with the arrange-

ments made yesterday. **GEMS GO THROUGH FIRE** AND ARE NOT HARMED

Mrs. Emma Christopher of 2416 Seward street was dressing a plump goose yesterday afternoon and when she finishe! she noticed that a \$1,100 ring set with two diamonds aggregating eight carats, was very dirty. She removed the ring and cleaned it and while doing so both stones.
Tell out. She called the housemaid to assist her in the search, and while hunt-8 ing the maid, the girl came in and picked up a pile of old newspapers from the

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BEGINNING THURSDAY, JANUARY 2



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2-lb. cans fancy String, Green or
Lima Beans
Gallon cans Golden Table Syrup. 35c

Dried Fruit Specials for Fuddings, Pies and Cakes. Fancy Cleaned Currants, Ib California Seedless Raisins, ib. . . 7%c California Italian Prunes, Ib. Mince Meat, Diamond C. or H., per pkg Seeded Raisins, pkg So Pancy Evaporatet Raspherries, lb. 25c The best Lemon. Orange or Citron Poel, lb. 20c New York Pure Apple Cider, gallon for 25c EGGS! EGGS! We Broke the Combine in Eggs.

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