PLANS FOR FEDERAL ROADS Veteran of Milford State Engineer's Office Has Completed Plat for One. GOVERNMENT MAY BUILD IT

One Road to Run West from Lincoln-Uncle Sam to Maintain Road Following the Union Pacific.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-The state engineer's office has completed the plat showing the road which the governor has selected as the government road, to be built through the state, and will submit the plan to the governor to morrow.

A couple of weeks ago Governor Aldrich received a letter from Senator Bourne, chairman of the committee on post roads. that the government was considering the matter of building a line of road from past to coast and that each state would be asked to select two routes, one to pa built by the government, and the other arother hole in the ice was discovered railway property that has been going or to be maintained by the government, and asked the governor to designate the most practicable routes in this state. The route just completed on the plat made by the chief engineer's office is the one designated by Governor Aldrich as the one t be built by the government and starts at Lincoln, where the road already selected from Omaka to Lincoln ends.

It will run west through Milford, Dorchester, Friend, Exeter, Sutton, Harvard, Hastings, Minden, Holdrege, Oxford, Mc-Cook, Culbertson, Imperial and Lamar. crossing the state line into Colorade about six miles west of the latter place. From Dorchester to Culbertson the road follows the line of the Burlington rallroad most of the way.

The other road, which the government will "maintain," will follow the line of the Union Pacific railroad most of the way, keeping in the Platte valley after reaching Valley out of Omaha .

Waters Oysters.

George Wilkinson of Beatrice has been fined for watering oysters at Hastings. He is a merchant at that place and the fice the first package to be entrusted to evidence showed that the oysters received the domestic parcels service. The their water after being shipped from the strokes of the last hour of 1912 were dywholesale house. The fine assessed was ing away when the postmaster general \$50 and costs.

Douglas County Pays Tax.

County Treasurer W. G. Ure has forwarded to the state treasurer a check for \$61,000 for tax collections from Douglas county, the same having been received in every postoffice in the United States by Treasurer George this morning to help open at that hour. him start the New Year properly.

Keeps Open House.

Governor and Mrs. Aldrich are holding an open house at the executive mansion. this afternoon. No invitations were sent out, but a general invitation was extended to the public to call and exchange New Year's greetings.

New Deputy Warden.

post service. It is said upon good authority that Deputy Warden Antles at the state penitentiary has severed his connection with that institution, but Warden Melick will package, which weighed about two pounds. wither deny or affirm the report. Several times rumors of not altogether a harmonious feeling existing between the warden and his deputy have been rife, but nothing of a really serious nature

aver developed. The cause of the lack of harmony has WHITE HOUSE CELEBRATES been said to be on account of the action of Deputy Antles in attempting to institute a military condition at the penitentiary, which was objected to by Warden Melick, who believed in getting discipline by more modern means. In any event. Major Antles has received his pay

WATTLES ANNOUNCES PLANS Soldiers' Home is Tells of Improvements Street Rail-Found Under Ice LINES ARE TO BE EXTENDED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 1.-(Special)-John Company Will Spend \$500,000 on 'avanaugh, an old veteran at the Mil-Improvements During the Next ford Soldiers' home, was found drowned this morning under the lee in the Bluriver a short distance from the home. Cavanaugh spent much of his time fishing and trapping along the river in G. W. Wattles, president of the Omaba the vicinity of Milford and was sur-& Council Bluffs Street Railway comoned to have been looking after his pany, has asked The Bee to publish the yided. traps yesterday. As he did not put in an following statement which he desires to appearance last night at the usual bour

make to the public: search was made for him, resulting h To the Public: The officers of the finding a hole in the ice at a place where Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway can readily be seen, will give employ be usually crossed the river when going company realize that in the past they to and from his traps. Believing that I.e. have perhaps neglected to a considerable had fallen in, search was instituted, extent an important duty to the public. but at midnight on account of the darkness and no trace having been discovered in that they have not at all times taken the patrons of the company into their of the body about the hole where he was supposed to have fallen in, it was de- confidence, especially regarding the extensive and costly expansion of the street cided to wait until morning. At daylight about half a mile below the place where | during the last ten years. If residents of he was supposed to have disappeared and Omaha will look back in retrospect for his body was discovered, lying at the ten years and remember the little old cars bottom in about four feet of water. that were running through our streets The authorities at the home know little at that time, the rough truck, the light bout his past or his relatives. He seldom rails, the old power station at Twentieth

went anywhere, but occasionally referred and Nichalos streets, and compare these to his "home" in Republican City, with the modern, up to date, uniformly small town in Harlan county. Every eflarge cars we now have: the almost fort is being made to locate some of his entire reconstruction of the tracks of crete base which has taken place, and the magnificent power station which has been erected on the river front. It will not re-

First Package Sent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Official diplo ticked off the first seconds of 1913, Postmaster General Hitchcock inaugurated a new era in the American postal service by depositing in the Washington postof-

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that during the year 1912 47,131 lineal feet of track was reconstructed in the business sections of stepped up to the window under the newly Omaha and Council Bluffs, This was painted inscription, "Parcels Post Pack-

made necessary by the repaying of streets ages," and handed in the official "first in those cities. The cost of this work package." At the same moment the parwas nearly \$300,000. cels post service was opened for business Two extensions were made to our lines

in Council Bluffs and two in Omaha, one on Cuming street and one on Twenty Postmaster General Hitchcock's nackfourth street. Wooden poles were also age contained a silver loving cup enclosed removed on several streets and iron poles in a stout box. The package was adsubstituted. Electric devices for autodressed to E. M. Morgan, postmaster of matically controlling track switches were the city of New York. After it has made at the important switching corners made its journey it will be sent back to on our system. An additional 1.000 K. W. Washington to be engraved and pregenerator was added to the substation at served in the national museum to com-Lake street. memorate the inauguration of the parcels Twenty-five pay-as-you-enter double

track cars were manufactured during the The postmaster general paid for 27 cents last year in our commodious shops on worth of stamps, affixed them to the Lake street, and extensions to two of our car houses were built. The total cost of Of this II cents was for regular postage all these improvements aggregated about and 10 cents for "insurance" on registra-\$500,000 tion. In the regular course of the mails,

the package would be placed on board Improvements Approved. For 1912 the general manager of the train leaving Washington at 2:45 a. m

ompany has recommended and the board of directors has approved the following improvements and extensions to the prop WITH ANNUAL RECEPTION erty to be made during the year:

Reconstruction of 39,626 lineal feet of WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Official diplo- track to be rebuilt with heavy steel ralls WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Official diplo-matic and social Washington will cele-brate the advent of the new year, the feature of the day being the annual New Yang street line from Twentieth street to

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1913.

Looking thead.

to our power plant. The present capacity

of our power station is ample for our present needs, but in less than a year i

would be insufficient, and as it will take

almost a year to install the additional

unli, it has been decided to commence

Fifteen new double truck cars will be

built for our Omaha division and ten ad

ditional cars of the same type will be

ise of our track department will be pro-

The estimated cost of the total expendi-

tures now authorized will exceed \$500,000.

These extensions and improvements, as

ment to a large number of our citizens

who support families and patroniz

Omaha merchants and will add greatly

\$1,400 is Stolen and

entered his humble cottage near

oney was found was searched by de-

tectives, they failed to find any more

of the missing money. Haley says there

was only \$205 in the house, which he

Entombed by Flood

Nine Mine Workers

avings of over fifteen years.

structions to 'lude it.'

sottom of the trunk.

ours to reach them.

late Harry W. Fishe Mich., last summer.

away.

By G. W. Wattles, President.

to the efficiency of our system.

Iron Moulder Says

RAILWAY COMPANY.

built for our Council Bluffs division

A new 8,000 K. W. turbine is to be added

mprovements

the installation at once.

way Company Expects to Make.

Twelve Months --- New

Cars Ordered.

Many Improvements Made.

soasting or any particular public notice,

and the improvements have been carried

forward much more rapidly than the

growth of the city of Omaha would seem

to justify; and yet, with the increase of

facilities, the demand for still others be-

comes each year more insistent.

Council Bluffs and some few other minor GLAD VOICES FOR NEW YEAR Now it is Mr. and

Streets Thronged with Crowd. Who Celebrate Advent.

WHISTLES SCREAM: BELLS RING Many Feast at Cafes and Hotels and

Greet Baby Year with Proper Observance, Though Lid Prevents Too Great Gayety.

Omaha welcomed the new year with Bary-An additional large dump car for the the usual noisy demonstrations of joy. Bells rang, whistles screamed, merrymakers shouted and the big clocks and the little ones boomed the hour of mid-

OMAHA & COUNCIL BLUFFS STREET the ordinary, and the revelers as a rule other or two, partake of their dinner and migration officials and carried to Ellis had to depend on their own spirits to go to housekeeping. Part of Money Found make the night gay.

Decorous and Good-Natured.

While Martin Kearnes, an iron moulder Little departure from decorum was nomployed at the smelter, and who lives ticeable among the crowds, but some perat Seventh and Burt streets, was celemissible departure from the conventionbrating the dawn of the new year with ditles marked the occasion, and the goodhis wife at the home of a neighbor natured crowds mingled in a general at-Thomas Haley, his ff-year-old nephew, mosphere of brotherly and sisterly underthe standing, so that the hilarity of the evenriver's edge, and stole nearly \$1,400, the ing was all the more enjoyable, because Young Haley confessed to breaking into and so much of the really desirable. the coarnes home, but save he stole only Some 500 men of religious inclination 3205. This was found buried in the yeard afforded the special feature of the street in the rear of the boy's home. He says demonstration, parading for fully an hour he gave the money to his sister with inbefore going to the Boyd theater for a midnight service. They started from the Kearnes and his wife have always First Congregational church, where a doubted the safety of banks and hoarded general meeting was held, and marched their money in a trunk. They say there and countermarched on the downtown was approximately \$1,400 buried in the streets with all the enthusiasm of a bunch of university boys celebrating a team Although the yard in which the buried

victory, save the yells were absent. Other impromptu parades were formed from time to time, as the spirit moved the revelers, whose joy took on various aspects, so that the life of the streets ransacked while the Kearnes family was was one continual demonstration of ebullient humanity for hours.

In the Dining Rooms.

Restaurants and cafes, club and hotel dining rooms were thronged by those who preferred to take theirs sitting down, and the dancing academies had full attendance, for many there were who ob-TAMAQUA, Pa., Jan. 1.-Nine mine vorkers are entombed in a flooded work served the astronomical event by devoting their efforts assiduously to practice ings in the East Lehigh colliery, near of such of the new dances as the authorihere, and rescuers are working frantically ties will countenance. to dig away a mass of culm and rock

At the Omaha club a watch party was which is blocking the gangway leading kept by the members, the only sign to Business Success. to their imprisoned comrades. Rappings the world being the lights through the from the interior of the mine show that windows and the sounds of music that ome if not all the imprisoned miners are came from the open doors. It was largely still alive. It may require twenty-four attended by the members and their ladies, the musical program in the ladies' dining room beginning at 10:30 and lasting until Culls from the Wire after midnight.

At the Henshaw rathskellar the Hungry club observed the occasion with a highly The next reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in Chat-tanooga on May 27, 28 and 29. spirited witch party. The celebration also comprised the annual election of offi-Insurance amounting to \$250,000 has been and Mrs. Henry W. Fisher, widow of the cers. The officers for 1913 are as follows: paid Mrs. Henry W. Fisher, widow of the late Harry W. Fisher, killed at Baldwin, President, George Yeoman; vice president, Al Irwin; secretary, Bert Beerman; treas-E. T. Ryan acted as toastmaster of the banquet at which

Mrs. Henry Kieser, 2010 Spring Street

Spring street, Omaha.

tion and a cute little trick Dan Copid played on a good many fills, who were making big surations for an elaborate wedding pars about the middle of Jan-

"But why wait?" thought Miss Sophia now and have been for some time."

alendar reckoning was born. The beautiful night was most favorable plot was consummated in Mr. Klesor's Mr. Weiser's the French liner La Touraine. a out-of-doors celebration, and it was study at home. After the ceremony all with the former president of the South rully taken advantage of. Omaha's jublia- the happy pair had to do was to walk tion was but little tinctured with the off from the study to the dining room with these shores, Castro was taken off by imof joy, for the hid declined to tilt beyond the parson, the brids's mother and an-

provide the holiday exuberance that is The bride was Miss Sophia Grau. supposed to be an inseparable feature of teacher for the last ten years at Castel-

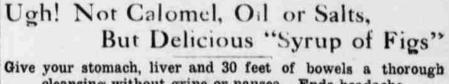
> these two have been the "very hest" of and old friends tried to greet him. friends. street Presbyterian church, active in city and state religious circles, and once was Arrived at Ellis island. C to the general assembly at Atlantic City.

active worker in the Third Presbyterian church, Twentieth and Leavenworth streets. The bride was born and reared in

Mrs. George Grau, now residing in Long wards had luncheon. Beach, Cal. Her mother attended the

members of the family, removed to a interview, he said: little fruit farm in Colorado some two years ago.

Chinese Adopt American Boy. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Marion Teeter, an American boy of 2 years, became to-day the legal son of Lute W. Jimmie, a rich Chinese merchant, and Mrs. Jimmie, his Caucasian wife.



cleansing without gripe or nausea. Ends headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation.

This wonderful fruit laxative acts as these matters run until they needed a liver and bowel cleanser - tonic - large dose of physic, then they took not as an irritant. Its action is natu- something severe, like castor oil, saits ral and gentle-no griping. It is de- or cathartics, that meant abuse to the itcious - no dreading. It is positive bowels. These are the days of the gentle and prompt-no waiting. and natural-the days of Syrup of Figs. If your stomach is sour and filled with This way you are not drugging yourself. vile games, your head aches, or you are Syrup of Figs being composed entirely bilious, nervous, dizzy, half sick, your of luscious figs, senna and arcmatics tongue coated, your thirty feet of bowels cannot cause injury. clogged with waste not properly carried Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs of-don't wait. Burely take a teaspoon- and Elixir of Senna," and look for the MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31.-Warren Gill, for three years first baseman of the Min-neapolis association team and previous to that time player op the Pittsburgh team and the Chicago American club, today was sold by President Mike Cantii-ion to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast ful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight name, California Fig Syrup Company on weakness. In the old days people let vertisement.



World Appears Brisk and Well, but Seems to Lack Former tron Will.

NEW YORK, Jan. L-General Cipriana Grau and Mr. Kleser. "We are ready Castro, one time "terror of Veneruela," and defler of the civilized world, declines So with the considvance of Rev. F. P. to stay in the United States, owing to the Ramsay they proceeded to act upon the official attitude adopted toward him on night, and another year of Christendom's suggestion of the reguish little cherule, his arrival from France today on board

Island, that it might be decided whether

he was an undestrable. Angered at the treatment accorded him New Year's eve observance. But from lar school-which she attended as a child General Castro expressed a desire to retheir own consciousness most of the folks -- and for two years before that at Co- turn at once. His wish was that he be who thronged the downtown streets were lumbia school, and her record shows she allowed to go to Germany, instead of able to draw sufficient of inspiration to was an excellent teacher. "Henry," as France, whence he had come. He reie is known all over Douglas county, fused to accept any mail, telegrams or also went to Castellar when he was not newspapers, or to receive visitors, as tall as he is now, and since childhood although some of his family connections

Long before the custom's officers Mr. Kleser is manager of the book de- boarded the yeared at quarantine, the partment at Orkin Bros.' store and has former dictator was told he was an uneen for years, prior to which he con- welcome visitor. The cutter immigrant, lucted a book store of his own on Far- carrying inspector Dobler and two assistna matreet. He is a dynamo of nergy and ants, picked up La Touraine down the it contained so little of the objectionable cian. He is conspicuous as a church lay- formed Castro that he was to come with as full of ideas and schemes as a maki- bay and the officers boarded it and inman, being an elder in the Castellar them to Ellis Island, instead of proceed-

> Arrived at Ellis island, Castro undersont as lay delegate from this presbytery went a medical inspection and the physiclans pronounce9 his condition as satis-Mrs. Kieser has been a member and an factory. The inspection, a thorough one. was conducted by Dr. Sprague and Dr. Stonor. Castro took it more or less good humoredly and was on the best of terms Omaha. She is the daughter of Mr. and with the doctors, with whom he after-

> Then he was conducted to a private marriage. Mr. Kieser was born in In- room but separated from his companion diana, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a young Algerian who has been with him Fred Kieser, came to Omaha when he for several years, and who was allowed was an infant and he is virtually an to enter the United States without further Omaha product. His parents, with other, trouble. In reply to a request for an

"No I am a prisoner and so long as I am not liberated I refuse to may anything."

Although he appeared brisk and well, Castro did not seem to possess his former iron will. When the officers approached him, he was indigant, but remained calm

He had not believed the wireless reports The Persistent and Judicious Use of that he was to be subjected to examina-Newspaper Advertising is the Road to tion as to his fitness to enter the United States.

eral years ago. Hitchcock Mails

relatives. It is known that he had lived our system with heavy rails and con on a homestead in Buffalo county sev-

quire any stretch of imagination to see the complete transformation that has been accomplished. By U.S. Parcels Post Much of this has been done without

check and as his commission has expired, and he has been notified that resignation is not necessary. 11 is probable that a new man will be wearing the deputy's uniform after the new year. It is said that the matter of disposing of Major Antles was hastened by the episode of last Sunday afternoon, when a prisoner by the name of Martin irew a knife on the major, but was disarmed before he could reach him.

DATES FOR COURT IN TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special.)-Judge Harry S. Dungan yesterday announced the following schedule of court torms for 1913 in the Tenth judicial district of Nebraska:

Franklin-February 3, May 5, September 8, December 1, Harlan-February 17, May 12, September

December 8 Webster-March 3, May 19, October 6,

December 4. Kearney-March 17, May 26, October 30,

Phelpe-March 31, June 2, November 3, December 18, Adams-April 14, June 9, November 17,

December 22. In each county the first and third terms

will include jury cases while the second and fourth terms will be for equity cases only.

The arrangement of four terms for each county makes a total of twenty-four at which Judge Dungan will preside during the year.

Brooks Succeeds Abbott. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Plattsmouth school board met last night and elected W. G. Brooks to succeed N. C. Abbott as the head of the city schools. Mr. Brooks is serving his second term as superintendent of the Caldwell (Idaho) public schools. He was principal of the Plattsmouth schools four years ago and has since been superintendent of the Davenport, Neb., and Fairmont, Neb., schools,

Mr. Brooks is a Nebraska man. educated in the Nebraska schools and considered one of the best school men in the west

News Notes of Harvard. HARVARD, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-A large delegation of German people has been here, called by the annual gathering of the Nebraska Volga Brothers' society that convened in annual session Saturday, closing Monday evening.

Large delegations were present from the various points in this state with some from adjoining states, and a most interesting meeting was had with manifest awakenings along religious lines.

The burial of Mrs. M. M. Tickler, who died Saturday at the home of her son in this city, aged \$8 years, took place from the Episcopal chapel Monday after-

Needed Only One More. The clock struck the hour, and the uni-ersity chimes pealed forth on the early norming air. Rambo had been making a night of it

Rambo had been making a night of it, but was still able to navigate, and was be his way home, with some assistance from Baldwin. Feeling in his pocket for a stray coin, be started up the steps of the university unidence.

wilding. "What now?" asked Baldwin. "I dunno wat s'loon this is." he mumbled. "but its music m'chine's all ri', an' I need jes' one more drink!"--Chicago Tribune.

Year's reception at the White House. Fortieth street.

President Taft will then, for the last time, entertain the public at the White House. Immediately upon their return from southwestern part of the city. This line Panama today the President and Mrs. will probably either be built on Lincoln Taft began to make preparations for the avenue or south from Leavenworth street social event of the year in the national at about Forty-eighth street, depending capital. Although adverse weather conon the report of our engineers and genditions are predicted a large attendance eral manager after a careful examination is expected. Every member of the of the two routes as to which one will diplomatic corps regards it as his duty best accommodate the residents of that

to pay his respects to the chief magistrate part of the city. upon this occasion.

An extension on Harrison street in latter five boats.

Fortieth street. The construction of a new line on North The construction of a new line to the outhwestern part of the city. This line III menable In an editorial published in the Phila-deiphia Public Ledger, Adolph Ochs an-nounces the sale of his interest in the publication to C. H. K. Curtis and John Gribbel Art Mahoney, Clarke Russell, Gribbel.

Contracts for eight new submarines were awarded at the Navy department, the work being divided between the Lake Torpedo company of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Electric Boat company of Quincy, Mass., the former to build three and the

P. Peterson, L. G. Meder, Ray Connolly Glen Smutz, Roy Klein, Wallie Linn.

Player Warren Gill Sold.

league.

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