

New Year's Day Finds Men Doing Some Wonderful Winter Stunts.

## BATHING GOOD AT TWO SPRINGS

Walton Gets Busy in the Field with His Plow and Oliver Picks a Basket of Mushrooms in

the Open.

Balmy weather yesterday accompanied the advent of the upstart year, but a change came last night. After 8 o'clock features continued all might.

in the banana belt of the world, it has than Jan, 1, 1913. brands of winter weather that are hard | to beat. Instead of the weather of the dated, the Kearney directors put a surwinter becoming more severe as the veyor and a gang of men on the job yesyears pass, even the old settlers admit terday afternoon who went to work drivthat it is growing better. They acknowl- ing stakes for the grade and making other edge that the variety on tap yesterday preliminary work, aided by three teams, was never surpassed on January 1. that could be construed to apply as active though Uncle Joe Redman declares that construction. January 1, 1856, was about on a par with that of yesterday.

Yesterday while regaling a party of the project were to have returned from friends with tales of other days. Uncle London three weeks ago for the annual Joe pointed to January 1, 1856, as a day meeting at Beloft, and which has been when there was some weather. That day, postponed from week to week ever since, according to his statement, he had greens awaiting definite word from across the for dinner and not only this, but he Atlantic. picked them himself on the bottoms, east of where the Saratoga school house now MRS. DRAKE ASKS DAMAGES stands.

Still, there were a number of persons in Omaha, who yesterday went Uncle Joe several better, doing things more reparkable than picking greens New Year's day. One of these men was John Quinlan. residing north of Florence, near Three springs. Quinlan donned a bathing suit and went out and took a plunge in the of the estate of W. E. Drake, her desprings, remaining in the water more than five minutes. Returning to the house he rubbed down, dressed and remarked:

"That was a buily bath and I did not suffer in the least from the cold."

#### Gets Basy in Plow Field.

G. B. Walton, a farmer living two miles north of Briggs station, celebrated the day by plowing. Early in the morning he hitched onto the stirring plow and went out into the stubble field, working until noon and turning over almost an acre of ground.

According to Walton, the ground on his easy to plow during a January day as found the ground in condition to be a position as assistant cashier of the worked during January.

H. D. Oliver, living out on the Pappio. mushrooms for the market, raising them place Monday evening. The five traveled in a warm basement during the winter. Last fall he had more spawn than he reaching to within a mile of the new town needed and scattered some out on the of Stapleton in Logan county before it youth side of his barns. Yesterday while was extinguished. aring for his stock he noticed some

mushrooms growing in the open. Inestigating farther, he found plenty of mushrooms and plaked close to two been growing mushrooms for years, this The score v sees the first time that he had ever man Grove.

OVER THE TELEPHONE Hello! Is this one-nine-one-three?"

"No, you've got the wrong number." "Oh. I guess not." Wish you all a Happy New Year.

## WORK BEGINS ON NEW RAILROAD AT KEARNEY

vate waters. During the blennium 20,-KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-771.120 fish have been distribued over the When the city of Kearney voted \$30,000 state in waters where application had the mercury took a sudden drop and a bonds on June 18 last for the ald of the been made for a supply. Of this number the mercury took a sudden drop and a baketa & Gulf railroad, formerly known the greater proportion were wall-eyed and Miss Leia R. Tonnemaker were marfilled with dust and these disagreeable as the Kearney & Beloit project, it was pike, of which 18,625,000 were put out. with the understanding that active work Brook trout came next to the number of while Nebraska lays no claims to being of construction should begin not later 512,750, followed by rainbow trout with 703,660, black bass with 239,150 and crappies with 179,359. The balance were in smaller

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

the first time in the history of the gam-

has been able to meet all demands in the

last blennium for fish for public and pri-

NOTES FROM BEATRICE

That the bonds might not be invalinumbers, ranging below 100,000. During the biennium a subhatcher was stablished in Cherry county, near Valentine, the city council of that town do nating an ideal tract, where there has about eight acres.

Messrs, Arthur Jenkins and J. W. Weaver, the English capitalists pushing

# FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

"BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) Eight thousand dollars is the sum named in a damage suit brought by Alma Drake, formerly of Grand Island, against Benjamin Gordon, a farmer of this county. Mrs. Drake is the administrator ceased husband and is now bringing suit against Gordon for the sum named, alleging that it was through injuries received at the hands of Gordon that her husband came to his death. The trouble between Drake and Gordon it appears

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)took place shout a year ago over a lighting plant sold by Drake to the latter and in the dispute that followed blows were passed in which Drake is alleged to have been seriously injured, from the effectsdrew 5 per cent interest. The original isof which he died a year later

### Notes from Callaway.

uary GALLAWAY, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special J-E. at that time and still unpaid was taken M. Warner, formerly with the City Na- up Tuesday. At this time the total farm was not frozen and it was just as tional bank of Omaha, and for the last bonded indebtedness of the county is \$50 year cashier of the First National bank of 000, of which \$30,000 are court house bonds during one in October. He says he has Callaway, severed his connection with the and \$20,000 O. & S. W. bonds. The treaslived in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois and institution and this morning departed urer also made a remittance to the state and Miss Grace E. Clute and Walter J. that this was the first time that he ever for Lincoln, Neb., where he has accepted yesterday of \$5,000. Emma Goble vesterday filed a suit for

City National bank of that city. divorce from her husband. Herbert T. A prairie five starting from an engine Goble, alleging cruelty. The parties are

west of Omaha, was another man who on the B. & M. railroad in Hooker well known in Beatrice, Mr. Goble being did a New Year's stunt. Oliver grows county, was plainly discernible at this engaged in the meat business here. Mrs. Louisa Pace, a residence of Beata distance of between 75 and 100 miles rice since .s.6, died yesterday morning, She was born in Kentucky in 1832 and is

survived by two daughters and a son. Judge L. M. Pemberton vesterday granted a divorce to George L. Arnoid

Newman Grove Defeats Fairbury. FAIRBURY, Neb. Jan. 2-(Special.)-

formerly lived at Pickrell, this courty. The basket ball season was opened in Ross Murphy of Rockford and Miss Berquarts. When marketing them in town Fairbury with a spirited game between tha E. Moure of Beatrice were married last night, he said that while he had the Fairbury and Newman Grove teams, here last evening by Rev. U. G. Brown. "" as 30 to found of New-A charge of insanity was filed vester-

Miss Ellen Jane Doran of and general fund warrants on hand, Omaha were married yesterday by Judge \$159.025.19. of Public for Fish | Walden. The judge also married Alexan-

The balances to the credit of the difder F. Schnoor and Miss Myrtle Ione ferent funds are shown to be as follows Snyder, both of Omaha.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-For Scully lands, paid the county treasurer J. Ed C. Fisher, state agent for the General .... Temporary chool. Temporary univer the sum of \$6,615.56 as taxes on the Soully warden's department according to a re-port by Chief Game Warden Miller, he approximately, 25,000 acres in this county. P. Schiddiger of Blue Springs and Miss Eva Rise of Endicott were married yesterday at Blue Springs by Rev. H. H. Normal endowment..... Schliep of this city.

Don E. Barry of Smith Center, Kan., and Miss Leia R. Tonnemaker were marparents, near Ellis, by Rev. C. G. Brown, University cash. Rev. Mr. Brown also married Harry Madden of Diller.

## **KEARNEY LIGHT COMPANY REJECTS PROPOSITION**

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 2.-(Special.)been put in a hatchery which covers four Even though the city council met in spponds, which in all covers a space of cial session Monday evening and paid all the secretary of the banking board, for

Warden Miller recommends that the law ney Water and Electric Power company, which grants to any person the right with whom they are at swords' points guarantee fund, after adjustments were the company at the end of the first ten upon payment of a fee of \$2 and a deposit at law, the company has definitely re- made, was \$201,720.55. This makes the years upon a six months' notification. of a certified check of \$100 to go to any fused to turn on the lights and the streets total guarantee fund on hand to date tract of water and seine therefrom be continue to be in darkness. The company \$776,275.56. The last assessment made comrepealed. As an instance of how this law claims that the mayor and city council has allowed people to go too far, he cites have no authority to enter into a contract ment under the law, and from now on the a case at Ashiand, where perties were with them without first putting the quesgiven remission to seine a small lake tion to a vote of the people. Mayor J. W. near that town, with the result that when Patterson requested the company to turn thousands lay along the shores of the reasonable price. The company contends

lake. He desires a law enacted which that it would probably mean litigation will make it unlawful to at any time to for the company in determining such a take in any manner from the public price, hence refused. waters of the state any of the following

Several Weddings at Kearney. REARNEY, Neb., Jan. 2.-(Special)pike, ten inches; pickerel, ten inchea; Numerous weddings mark the closing of crapples, six inches, and perch, six inches. the old and the beginning of the new year here, among the latest announce

ments is the engagement of Miss Hazel Hall and Ralph Tailman, a prominent AND GAGE COUNTY clothing merchant of this city. Miss Hall has a well known reputation over minor affairs. the state as a reader and has been on

Gage county is slowly getting out of debt the chautauqua platforms in this and and yesterday County Treasurer Heve- other states for several years. She is lone paid off bonds of the O. & S. W. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall. issue amounting to \$4.000. These bonds pioneer residents of the city.

The wedding of Miss Eva Detering and sue was \$30,000, and became due Jan- Harry Hartley, both prominent and well ing ice. 1912. The balance of \$4,000 due known young people of the city, was solemnized at the home of the bride's. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detering, contracts for supplies for the state institoday. Other weddings scheduled for to day were those of Miss Bessle L. Hood and Albert Whittlesey, both of this city, Harmon, both of Afton.

News Notes of Geneva. GENEVA, Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-The meat market of M. Alexanders was bought by T. O. Thurton, who will take possession at once

The Masons and their families enjoyed their annual New Year dinner yesterday.

The Best Cough Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Rem from his wife, Charlotte. The couple dy ever since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hames, of Marbury, Ala. "I consider it one of the best remedies I ever used. My children have all taken it and it works like a charm. For colds and whooping cough it is excellent."

day against Samuel M. Freeman, an old her sale by all dealers .- Advertisement.

at the close of the month; 372,471,83 Temporary university..... University income. Hospital for the Insane..... Permanent school. Permanent university Agricultural college endowment. Normal interest. Normal library..... Peru Agricultural and mechanical 26.875.00 streets have been dark at night. S. experiment station. State aid bridge. Kearney Normal library. Chadron Normal library. Forest reserve. nstitution cash. Fire commission. Wayne Normal library.

\$567,429.34 ing of which the contract expired Decem-Total .... Bank Deposits.

The total average daily deposits in all ber 17. Another consideration will be the grantstate banks, as shown by the report of the street lighting bills owed the Kear-the last six months was \$\$2.59,604.30. The twenty-five years with a provision allowtotal assessment of the banks for the ing the city to purchase the property of

1,196.46

1,202.89

4.075.89

pletes the one-fourth of 1 per cent assess-1 per cent, unless the tund should become on the fund since the law was made. tion for citizenship.

Ladies of G. A. B. Meet.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic held a reception and installation in the senate chamber this evening. Mrs. Jones of Philadelphia, national head of the organization, was present as was also the department president, Mrs. Kidder of Fremont.

First Letter to Morchead. The first letter to Governor Morehead was received this morning at the executive offices, calling his attention to some

### Price Inspects Bridges.

State Engineer Price left this afternoon for McCully and Karns to look after the welfare of some state aid bridges on the Niobrara river, which, it is claimed, are in danger of damage on account of drift-

The board of purchase and aupplies is holding its quarterly meeting and making tution

Damage Case Appealed.

The Omuha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company has filed with the clerk of the supreme court an appeal from the judgment of the Douglas county district court wherein Edith B. Copeland was awarded damages for injuries received while alighting from a street car at the corner of Fourteen and Dodge streets. The suit was brought for \$20,000 damages for the fracture of a bone caused by being thrown against the step of a car. The lury gave her \$2.000.

Prohibitionists to Meet. The prohibition state committee will meet at the Lindell hotel, noon, January 1.12. Tuesday the national conference of the prohibition party meets at Indianapoils, Ind., January 13-19, 1912.

Persistent Advectising is the Road to Big Returns.

**KEARNEY'S MAYOR MAKES** PLAN TO LIGHT THE CITY

It is understood that the proposition

give the city the benefit of between \$60,000

and \$70,000 during the next ten years over

Court Dates in Cuming County.

1.751.65 city council to consider at its meeting

1.692.12 and 10.000 during the next ten years over 1.252.01 the price paid by the company during the

923.24 next Monday evening will be one that will

While returing to his home north of Powell in this county, in his automobile, Nelson Moody met with an accident that may cost him his life. He was traveling KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 2.-(Special Telegram.)-Following an agreement reached at a high rate of speed and struck a 3,376.71 late last night between Mayor J. W. small bridge a mile this side of Powell 53.24 Patterson and Will J. Scoutt, manager and his machine went down an embank-756.23 of the Kearney Water and Electric Power ment. He was buried under the car. His 4.711.49 company, the latter ordered the turning breastbone was fractured, also several on of all the lights of the city that had ribs. He is in a semi-conscious condition furnished the street lighting and that of and little hope is entertained for his rethe public buildings until turned off De- covery. He is one of the well-to-do farmers in the northwest part of the county. comber 26 last, since which time the A friend with him was uninjured.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) -

the mayor will advocate and asks the News Notes of Alliance.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-The cement block factory owned by Beal brothers on the west side of town burned. to the ground yesterday evening, the fire same length of time and for the furnish- having gained such headway when discovered and aided by a strong wind, was beyond control when the department arrived. Loss about \$3,000, partly covered

ing of a new franchise for a period of by insurance. Archie Thomas, aged 24, died here yesterday of paralysis at the home of high sister. Mrs. I. H. Decious.

A strong northwest wind has been blowing heer for the last sixty hours, but their are no signs of snow. The WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 2.-(Special.) tehrmometer yesterday registers fifteen -Judge Guy T. Graves has set the regu- above.

assessment will be only one-twentieth of lar terms of the Cuming county district Traveling Auditor H. A. O'Hara recourt for 1913 as follows: Spring term, turned yesterday with his bride from depleted and drop below the amount re- March 17; fall term, November 10. The Akron, O., where they were married a they were tarough dead crapples by the on the lights, promising them a fair and quired. So far there has been no call first day of these terms, respectively, will few weeks ago. They have been spending be taken up in the hearing and applica- their honeymoon in Omaha. St. Josepha and Denver.

| Starting Jaturuay "Listen to Ou                                    | , so they got to go<br>r Tale of Woe'' |
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| SHIRTS   |  |
| Any style, regular price, \$1.50-\$2.00,<br>Tale of Woe Price      |  |
| Any style, regular price \$2.60-\$2.50<br>Tale of Woe Price        | \$1.35                                 |
| NECKWEAR   |  |
| New and crisp, regular price \$1.00-\$1.60<br>Tale of Woe Price    | 65c                                    |
| Best quality Silk, regular price 50c<br>Tale of Woe Price          |  |
| GLOVES—Lined and U   | nlined                                 |
| All colors, regular price \$2.00-\$2.50<br>Tale of Wee Price       | \$1.35                                 |
| All styles, that sold regular at \$1.50<br>Tale of Wee Price       |  |
| \$1.00 Suspenders, now   |  |
| 50c Suspenders, new<br>25c Handkerchiefs, new 15c                  | 2 for 25c                              |
| 50c Silk Hose, now   |  |
| <b>MUFFLERS</b> and FANCY  |  |
| Tale of wee prices so low we are ashamed to                        | publish them.                          |
| BLACK THE HAT<br>Kitten Cornered from the P.<br>109 SOUTH 16th ST. |  |

named fish under the length stated: Channel catfish, ten inches: wall-eyed