BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Baldrige-Madden Co .- Compensation insurance inspections for Spec al rates free. Charles Battelle has removed his law offices to rooms 405 and 405 McCague building. Telephone, Douglas 3113.

Beautiful All Modern Momes for Sale on the easy payment plan. Bankers Realty Investment Co. Phone Doug. 2928.

Be Insured of better business for 1915 by locating your office in The Bee build-ing, "the building that is always new." Office room 103.

"Today's Complete Movie Frogram" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY, Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Servians en Route to War-En route to New York, from whence they will sail for their native land to go back and fight, over the Union Pacific-Northwestern, a party of fifty Servians from San Francisco will pass through Omaha, oc-BRIG: supping special cars.

Janitor Goes to Mospital-Alfred Maple to be at the Auditorium by 5 o'clock. lone, janitor at the City National bank building, was taken suddenly ill while on duty Tuesday evening and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital in the police keep quiet. ambulance

To Attend Turtle's Tuneral-A. K. Curts and H. J. McCartney, traveling passenger agents of the Union Pacific, have gone to Des Moines, where they will attend the funeral of Jack W. Turtle, company traveling passenger agent, who died there Tuesday.

Burglars Visit Two Residences-H. B. Clouch, 2552 Woolworth avenue, reports to the police that thieves made way with jewelry and clothing valued at \$190. Mrs. George Dwyer, 117 North Twentleth street, also received a visit from burglars, who took a diamond breastpin valued nt \$75.

Mohler Back from New York-Presi-dent Mohler of the Union Pacific is back from New York, where he attended the annual meeting of the safety committees of the various railroads. Following the meeting there was held a convention of the safety men connected with the various industries of the country.

Pegg Receives More Donations for the **Omaha** Colored Poor

John Grant Pegg, city sealer of weights and measures, who is behind the arrange-YOAP. ments to give all the colored children of the city a merry Christmas, continues to in Europe is likely to prove something receive donations of food, clothing and of a handicap, for it is going to reduce money.

Additional donations follow: Restaurant Specialty company, canned goods.

Levinson & Robinson, barrel of apples. ller & Co., dishes.

E. E. Bruce Drug company, \$5. Booth Fishery company, five salions of

oyster#. Cole & Fry Co., twenty-five pounds

poultry. Alamito Creamery company, twenty

pounds butter. Burgess-Nash 'company, \$10. Tom Dennison Sues

Abbott Milling company, flour. John Bengele, toys for seventy-five kids.

Also, there have been several anonymous donations and donors who desire

lo have their names kept secret. Pegg has received a letter from a family at 4538 Franklin street, the children

Suit for \$10,000 damages on the ground train porter, a well-dressed negro, by saying, "Santa Claus will not come to



WILL START RIGHT ON TIME Program Will Begin Promptly a Fifteen Minutes After Eight O'clock-Presents Will Be

Distributed Later.

Nurses' association.

year, Said Mr. Hunter

Burlington Agent

Sees Big Crops in

Norfolk Fireman Meets Fate in The audience at the municipal Christ Peculiar Way at Council mas tree exercises at the Auditorium Thursday night will join in singing 'Adeste Fideles," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," led by Prof. Cox. NO REASON KNOWN FOR DEED Arrangements for the big Christmas exercises are complete. City Commis-Edward Bennett's Body Found in sioner Dan B. Butler, who is in charge,

Wheels of Mogul Engine as "We want to impress it upon the peoit Pulls Out of

Stall. The musical program will star; promptly at \$:15. It will be a good musical pro-Edward Bennett, fireman on the Negram and the youngsters are asked to braska and Wyoming division of the

Northwestern railroad, met his end under "immediately after the musical proa locomotive at the Northwestern roundgram the presents will be distributed house at Council Bluffs last night a mo-The exercises will be over by 19 o'clock." ment before it was to be run out of the Commissioner Butler has received a house, being crushed to death by the apples and nuts. A Christmas dinner, of large number of donations within the last driver wheels, two days. He will have enough to sup-

The accident occurred about 7:30 o'clock, dish, will be served, according to plans ply fifty families. The names of fifty The eastern end of the railroad division families have been secured from the As- is at Council Bluffs and Bennett came sociated Charities and the Visiting in during the late afternoon with his Christmas at Riverview home have been

BILZ TOLD TO MOVE TO

DEATH BENEATH

Bluffs Roundhouse.

ENGINE WHEELS

train. His engineer, George Johnson, had made by Superintendent Thompson. gone to his boarding house. Bennett had also gone to his hotel and had eaten his suppor and had returned to the roundhouse. He appeared to be cheerful and happy and joked with the men about the building.

State of Montana General Agent Hunter of the Burlingto leave its stall, Bennett was leaning

No one noticed where he went when he walked away. When the huge mogul "The prospects for a big crop of wheat freight engine slowly moved out the slight obstruction offered by the 'man's body

was heard. The engine was instantly stopped and the remains of the man were found bebest kind of condition. Even now cattle tween the drivers. He had crawled under the engine in front of the tender.

Trial for Land Men

the supply to a minimum and may create a shortage. Buyers for the British Sylvester R. Rush, special assistant to and French armies have been over- the attorney general of the United States, running the country and are rapidly is in Kansas City to resist the motion of picking up the best of the animals. five recently convicted Florida land men Large numbers have been shipped from for a new trial. Edward C. Chambers Miles City, which has been the principal and four others connected with the point of assembling. These agents have Chambers Land company, were successpaid such prices that farmers and fully presecuted by Atorney Rush on ranchers have found it impossible to re- charges of using the mails in a fraudulent sist the tempting offers and they have, in scheme of selling flooded Everglade lands, many instances, sold themselves short." They now seek a new trial. Mr. Rush expects to return to Omaha for Christ-

HUSBAND TRUE TO THE

Eliza, was granted to Andrew Stuart,

BEST OF HIS ABILITY

Omaha Bellboys Hold Big Dance Bellboys of Omaha's hotels, with their weethearts, enjoyed a fine time last night at Mackie's hall, the occasion being their first annual dance. It was under the auspices of the Omaha Bellmen's association, of which Addison Sebastian

a president and Jean Ziesel, secretary, The committee in charge consisted of Clarence Gates, manager; Fred Law, Al and Bill Folk of the Hotel Rome, George Papineau, Jerome Daly, Pat Cunningham and Lester Moore of the Paxton, Peter Gratton, Tommie Gates, Billy Watson, Chuck Gallagher and Charles Metzger of the Henshaw, Jack Schiessi of the ller Grand and Jack Harris of the Loyal.



Nurses to Decorate One in Their Room for Their Special Charge, high tide of the incoming mail has been

> ours ending at midnight Wednesday about 45,000 Christmas parcels of all sizes will have been handled by his mail carriers and parcel post delivery equipment This enormous total of holiday mail, de ivered in Greater Omaha in one day, is based on the conservative estimate that each of the 151 carriers averaged 200 parcels.

Fifteen extra wagons, hired for holiday rush at a cost of \$300, are now busy delivering the larger parcel post packages. The usual parcel post delivery

ther name, will be the principal recipient of gifts hung on a tree on the third one wagon floor of the county hospital for the nurses, under whose auspices this tree

> comen. When the cutting will begin is uncertain, everything now depending upon what elimatic changes occur and when it

made by Superintendent Fred Rogers. Special arrangements for a merry roads a Chinook wind is blowing in Wyand temperatures are rising rapidly. Christmas plans for the county insti-

HAS HOPE IN NEXT SESSION Anti-Saloon Leader Not Discouraged Over Prohibition Vote. NEBRASKA DELEGATION IS A TIE

Bill to Come Up in the Senate is Somewhat Different from that Which Was Voted On in the House

"The national prohibition resolution vill quite likely carry in the next session in stone quarries at Louisville, Neb. of congress," said F. A. High, Omaha district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon eague, after reading the Washington dispatches on the vote in the lower house a the Holsson resolution. "Although the rohibition resolution did not carry, since

requires a two-thirds majority, it did get a majority of eight votes, and that is emarkable for the first time a straight il prohibition resolution every appeared a consteas. "Now the bill that is to come up in the

enate is a little different. It makes the tate and the national governments co rdinate in the enforcement of the pro ibitory law. Since the greatest obstacle or had to encounter in the house was the 'ates' rights proposition, we believe that he bill in the senate will be considered ore favorably. Also we have a check n the votes in the senate to a pretty ood extent, and we believe it will carry

or of extent, and we believe it will carry there or at least will run very close. If it should carry in the senate now, we bs-lieve it will carry in the house in the next session. "Nebraska's vote will be tied in the senate, as it was in the house. Then, when the matter comes up in the house again in the next session we figure it again in the next session we figure it

will be tied so far as the Nebraska delesation is concerned, for Reavis will displace McGuire and Shallenberger will displace Barton.

CHARGES NEPHEW WITH **BREAKING UP HIS HOME**

That his daughter returned home from school and found his wife and his nephew Frank Dawson, in a compromising situation, is alleged by John Givens in an answer to a divorce suit started by Anna Givens in district court. He alleges his wife was more fond of Dawson than of himself. Givens was formerly employed

GILMORE HELD FOR SALE OF LIQUOR TO INDIANS

Charged with having introduced liquor onto the Winnebago Indian reservation. Ed Gilmore, a white man, has been arrested and brought to Omaha by Deputy United States Marshall John F. Sides. Gilmore will be confined in the county jall until the grand jury meets in April, unless he furnishes \$500 bond.

Kidney Trouble and Weak Back. Signs of breakdown in health. Electric Bitters gives sure relief and lasting benefit from its use. 50c and \$1.00. All druggists .- Advertisement.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Men's \$1.00 to \$1.50 Fancy

Holiday Suspenders for 50c



on, with station at Billings, Mont., is at headquarters, and sees great things in store for Montana agriculturally next were never better than now. The moisture has been abundant, and with high was scarcely felt, and no sound or cry prices prevailing, indications are that the acreage will be unusually large. Weather

has been good and live stock is in the on the range are fit for beef, something that is unusual at this season of the

"The demand for horses for the war Rush Resisting New

Mail Into Omaha A few minutes before engine No. 1545 in charge of Engineer Williamson and Fireman Houlteen of Boone, was ready against the pilot talking to the members of the crew and others about the place.

Mark for Volume

The volume of mail handled by the railroads yesterday is estimated to be the greatest that over came into Omaha. The Burlington brought in three solid trains of mail, forty-five cars in the aggregate. The Northwestern had two solid trains of twelve cars each, the Illinois Central, Milwaukee, Great Western and Rock Island carrying two to five extra mail

COUNTY HOSPITAL

TO HAVE TWO TREES

Aged Ten Months.

to the inmates.

home, a county institution, also will have

Baby Carl, 10 monthe old, who has no

more gifts than any other person in the

Space for the Old Folks.

placed for the old men and women of

the institution by request of Mrs. G. W.

Ablauist. There will be gifts of bags of

which roast goose will be the principal

tutions have been made with the co-

Establishes a New

operation of county commissioners.

the first floor a tree has been

County

a tree.

hospital.

cars on each of their trains.



Santa Claus certainly is doing well by maha this Christmas, according to the ostoffice authorities. Now that the

reached, Assistant Superintendent Kleff-ONE AT RIVERVIEW HOME, TOO nor estimates that during the twenty Commissioners Co-Operate with Superintendents of Various Institutions to Give Cheer

Two Christmas trees will delight inmates and nurses at the county hospital this evening. Children of Riverview

the

turns cold. According to the reports to the rallming and the western part of Nebraska when the matter comes up in the house



THE BEE: OMAHA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914

this winter.' There are six children in R. Beecher Howell, candidate for govthe family, ranging in ages from 12 years ernor at the last election: Walter A. to 6 weeks A former army man has applied to

Pegg. He has a family and has been unable to secure work. He was ill for a its publicity bureau. year following an accident in the packing house where he worked.

One case investigated showed that a family of five has been living on \$2 a ber 10 is the ground of the suit. This

week. For four days there has been no speech, alleges the plaintiff, contains flour in the house. Pegg has had to sup- false charges reflecting on Dennison's ply fourteen families with immediate recharacter.

The donations received will be distributed from the Masonic hall on North he has been made the object of "undesir-Twenty-fourth street.

POLICE ARE CALLED TO STOP MAN FROM WORKING

"Its the first time since I have been police judge that I have ever heard of an officer being called to stop a man from working," declared the police magistrate, when Nick Hanson was brought before him by Officer Morgan.

Late Tuesday afternoon the police received a call from the coal yards at Forty-fifth and Farnam streets that a man with a wheelbarrow insisted on working although he had not been hired. When the men tried to drive him away they were attacked by Hanson with a shovel.

Hanson refused to talk in police court and was discharged. Later he said that he was half crazed with hunger and had been looking for work so long that when he was refused at the yards it temporarily unbalanced his reason. He was sent to the Salvation Army Industrial Home.

MACMONIES GETS FURLOUGH FOR CHRISTMAS AT HOME

With his 7-year-old son at the point of death at Lyons, Neb., Charles Mac-Monies, former cashier of the Lyons bank, has been given a furlough from the federal prison at Leavenworth and will spend Christmas at the bedside of the unfortunate child. The question of a pardon for MacMonies is now pending at Washington, on petition of United States District Judge W. H. Munger, District Attorney F. S. Howell, officers of the bank, and other persons.

MacMonies pleaded guilty to the charge of making a false entry on the bank books. As he had served one year of his five-year sentence, and as no one was injured by his false entry, the serious condition of the man's little son led to the petition for his pardon.



Late Tuesday evening William Grath, 1813 Douglas street, rushed into police headquarters saying that a man had committed suicide by taking poison at the above number. The place was visited and finding only a sick man, the police locked McGrath up. Wednesday morning a call came from the same numper, but remembering the event of the night before, a doctor was not dispatched at once. Later James Driscoll, laborer, aged 57 years, was found there dead. Dr. Edstrom stated that death resulted from heart trouble. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Crosby and an inquest will probably be held.

us because our papa has had no work trict court by Thomas Dennison against District Judge the judge asked: George, chairman of the republican state coplied Stuart. committee; C. E. Pierce, secretary of the

Howell and the State

Committee for Libel

committee, and C. C. Johns, manager of Alleged circulation of 20,000 copies of a decree. circular containing a speech made by

Howell at the state fair grounds Septem-SPITS IN FACE OF MAN WHO PROSECUTES HIM

mas.

Harvey Wilson, who stole a camera Damages are asked on the ground that valued at \$55 from a family bearing his his reputation has been injured and that name, was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail. He tried to pawn the able notoriety." Dennison asserts that article at the store of S. Kasselman, 1113 Howeil's intention was to make voters. Douglas street, who appeared against believe him to be a criminal and in colhim. As Wilson was leaving the court lusion with criminals, knowing that such room he passed Kasselman and spit in charges were false. his face.

HONEY IN GLASS CASE TWO MORE DEATHS FROM SAFELY THROUGH THE MAIL

Trays, 98 Cents

derful values left — glass bottom trays—cretonne under the glass— brass handles. Tray frame is ma-

hogany finish

We have about 30 of these won-

All Odd

Smoker's

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\$1. \$2.50, \$4.50,

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roup.

Postoffice clerks are marveling over the Two deaths and one new case of diph fact that although the Christmas rush theria are reported by the city health of mall is now at its height, a wooden office. Delbert Stanley, 5-year-old son of honey case, with one glass side, has George Stanley, 237 Martha street, and Olive Karr, 4-year-old daughter of Frank been received in the parcel post from Wymore without the glass being smashed. Karr, died Tuesday, the former at home It was addressed to L B, West, 2206 South and the latter at the city emergency Fifteenth street for Christmas dinner. hospital.

Grains of all kinds on the Omaha mar-"Have you been a true husband?" ket were in good demand and higher. Wheat was up % to 1½ cents, selling at "Ah have so, to the best of my ability,"

A decree of divorce from his wife. All Grain on Omaha

\$1.16% to \$1.18%, with durum making its regular datly advance of 1 cent per bushel, "Then you have," hastily replied the seiling at \$1.34. Corn gained % to 1 cent judge, but without losing his judicial

gravity, and affixed his name to the and sold at from 61% cents to 63% cents. Oats were up % of a cent, most of the sales being made around 45 cents to 46% cents.

The receipts were: Wheat, ninety-four; corn, seventy-seven, and oats fifteen cars. Christman being a holiday, there will be no seasion of the exchange Friday

ADMITS STEALING FROM THE SALVATION ARMY

George Patterson, a Grand Island youth. wanted to join the navy so much that he underwent a minor surgical operation, in order to remove a slight physical defect and pass the examining surgeon. He re-

Chairs,

Rockers

Library

Kitchen

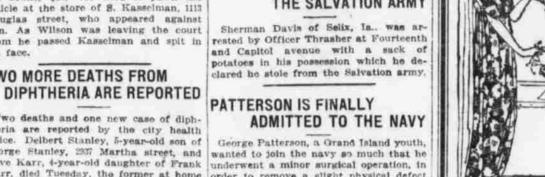
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Davenp'rts

Cabinets

See These

for Xmas



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Dinner Gongs

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any

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oak. at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$12.00

fumed

special prices.

Great Bargains for the Last Day Thursday will be a big day here-COME EARLY. Every department of Beaton & Laler's big

store will contribute to the Christmas bargain giving-it will be easy for late Christmas shoppers to find many special gift pieces. Don't wait. Our store closes at 7 P. M. Thursday.

Mahogany and Fumed Tea Carts, \$13.00 and \$15.00 These are just in-they are splendid values. These carts have removable glass tray top, shelf for allver, rubbor tired artillery wheels. Thursday they may be had for \$13.00 and \$15.00. All Table Lamps with shades

25 Per Cent Off

Our entire line of new and beautiful silk shaded table lamps, wonderfully decor-ative, all the rage, for Thursday only, at a discount of 25 per cont. One day ouly.



1.00

415-417 So. 16th St.

We Close Thursday Evening at 7 O'clock

Women's Pretty CREPE MEN'S fancy Christmas suspenders, fancy **KIMONOS** for buckles, fancy webs, in Holiday boxes, all new Xmas at \$1.50 merchandise, scores of styles and kinds from which to make your selection, \$1.00, \$1.98 and \$2.50 A BELATED ship-ment brings splento \$1.50 values. On special table in Men's Furnishing...50c Section, choice...... special table in did gift suggestions in Burgess-Hash Co .-- Main Floor. this lot of crepe kimonos Men's House Slippers in There are several very pleasing styles, some the Basement at 98c Pair flowered effects, while COFT leather slippers in tan and black others are embroidered I with patent trim, Everett and Opera in attractive designs. styles, leather soles with heels; Blue, lavender, pink, etc.; very desirable for Christvery comfortable. Special valmas gifts. Fancy gift boxes ues, at, pair..... if desired. Burgess-Nash Co.-Second Floor, Burgess-Wash Co.-Basement. **TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN**

people whose shopping time is limited, or with

those who cannot determine what gift to send.

These certificates are exchangable at any time for

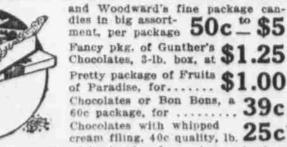
merchandise and issued for any amount.



UST one more day to buy the things that make Christmas the happiest day of the year for the little folks. Buy some toys and have the fun of watching the little fellows go into raptures over them. Toys here of every description-wagons, mechanical trains, moving picture outfits, magic lanterns, baby dolls, big dolls, character dolls, dolls that open and close their eyes, dolls that cry, mechanical toys, sleds, roller skates, steam engines, games, blocks, drums, toy pianos, horns, rocking horses, roly poly, pop guns, story books, etc., etc. Every childish dream can be realized Christmas morning if you visit Burgess-Nash Toytown, Fourth Floor, Thursday.

CANDIES AND NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS

"HRISTMAS festivities are not complete without plenty of candy and nuts We have plenty and are willing to share with Park & Tilford, Bunte Bros., Gunther's, Bonita, O'Brien vou.



cream filing, 40c quality, 1b. 25c Pail candles for Sunday Schools, churches and organizations

Burgess-Nash Company.

Large, fancy, per roasted. 4c quart. for 15c Mixed Nuts Walnuts - Call With pea-12c fornia soft shell. also imported Pecans - Excep-22c tionally large, 1b. 20c pound. . 44C Mixed Nuts-Filberts - Sicily Without peanuts, -large and well pound. . 18c filled, per lb... 15c Almonds-Fancy imported Tarra-Figs — Califor-nia, 11%- 9c per lb... 22c

Peanuts- Fresh

1914 CROP NUTS.

Brazil Nuts-

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