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Wew Baby at Carey Home-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carey, 531 Park avenue are the happy parents of a new baby boy. The youngster weighs eight pounds, and both he and his mother are reported as doing splendidly.

Veteraus, to Install Officers-Camp tion, lay for four hours in the snow at Lee Forby of the United States-Spanish Ninth and Dodge streets, to which corner War veterans and Henry W. Lawton he managed to make his way after being auxiliary will hold a joint installation of shot by the night watchman of the Naofficers and a reception at Magnolia hall, tional Fur and Tannery company, 1925 Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue, Saturday evening.

Seitzer to Continue Good Work-Walter Seltzer, who has done some good work among the boys of the southside district by organizing them into clubs, is planning to continue his work on a larger scale during the coming year. With the return of milder weather he will again plan hikes for the youngsters out to interesting places in the country. window.

Jones Back for New Trial-Johnnie Jones, negro murderer, who was saved from the electric chair by a decision of the Nebraska supreme court, granting Mikrimovich fired. One of the men uthim a new trial on the ground that eviwatchman could open the door, had fled, dence of a confession was improperly re- watchman could open the door, had fied, ceived at his trial, has been started on in their haste to get away they dropped his way to Omaha from the penitentiary at Lincoln. Deputy Sheriff Musgrave went to Lincoin to bring Jones here.

Nash is Resident New York Buyer for Hayden Bros.

W. M. Nash, who for eighteen years condition and was removed to St. Johas been buyer and manager for Hayden seph hospital by orders of Police Surgeon Bros., is going to New York to open an Hubenbecker. Bates declared he heard office and represent the firm as resident the man grouning, and hurrying to the buyer. Mr. Nash, during his term with street carried the fellow into the house. the house, has bought the dress goods, Mikrimovich was taken to St. Joseph wash goods and linings, linens and white hospital later in the morning and identigoods, blankets and flannels, curtains fied the man. Mareno declared that he and draperies and general heavy domes- had no companion, but the police are tics. He is one of the best known buyers positive that he is lying and are conon the market, being for the last eighteen tinuing the search in the hope of apyears a continual visitor to the mills, prehending the other fellow. That two manufacturers and dry goods commission men. He spent his early life among the tively asserts.

hest New York dry goods houses. After serving a three years' apprenticeship in Builders Prepare boy, he came to New York with A. T. Stewart & Co. In October, 1876, Mr. Nash got a contract from E. S. Jaffery

& Co., 350 Broadway. After Stewart went best jobbing house in New York. Mr. was assistant to Mr. Messenger, reputed the best buyer in New York then.

When Hayden Bros. entered the jobbing of this department also, and in January, 1907, when Hayden Bros. became mem-

TO WOUNDED THIEF **Postoffice Clerks** Beantiful All Moders Momes for Bale Mexican is Shot by Watchman as He is Seen Stealing Valuable Set of Furs.

BLOOD TRAIL LEADS

Omaha postoffice clerks have decided MARKS IN THE SNOW FOLLOWED to hold a dance, New Year's night in the Rome hotel ball room

Furs Recovered and Burglar Found with Broken Hip in Room Where He Was Taken After Four Hours In Snow.

With a broken left thigh, caused by the impact of a S-caliber revolver bullet,

(in the cloak room) on "Why I Left the Juan Mareno, Mexican, of Pacific Junc-Police Force:" Cyrus Spetts will talk for one minute (in the cloak room) on Agricolture:" Harry Petersen will talk for a minute and a half (in the cloak South Thirteenth street.

Mareno and a companion early in the talk in the lobby on "Schoharie county, morning attempted to gain entrance to New York?" Herman Tombrink of South the above establishment by forcing the Omaha will talk (in the lobby) on "Large lock on the front door. Mike Mikrimo-Animals I Have Met at the Yards." F. J. De Le Vega will talk on "The Single vich, the watchman, hearing the noise, stationed himself behind a pillar directly Man: " C. J. Magill on "The Value of \$1,000,000 * in front of the door, with his revolver in hand. The lock, proving too much for E. A. Glas is head of the entertainment the marauders, they picked up a brick, committee. with which they broke the plate glass

As Mareno reached through the hole **PROMINENT RANCHER** and took a set of furs valued at \$500, CONVICTED OF LARCENY tered a cry of pain and, before the

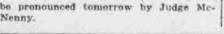
PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 30 -(Special Telegram.)-The jury in the case against Herman Sonnenschein, the prominent Stanley county stockman on trial at Fort Pierre, charged with the theft of two cars of cattle.; brought in a verdict of guilty of grand larceny this evening, after being out about an hour.

great responsibility involved and the big

bond-\$160,000-required of the Omaha

postmaster.

Lantry for Chicago, but were stopped at a cot in the rooms occupied by Henry connected with the deal. Sentence will Bates, colored. Mareno was in a serious



Prominent Business Man Fails to Rally While Seeking Health. Will Give Big Dance

FROM GENERAL BREAKDOWN New Year's Night Was Active in Civic Affairs of City and a Hard Worker to Relieve Suffering When Tor-

undo Strikes Here.

Among the special features are: Parcel Frank 1. Eillick, manager of the Omaha Post Dip, by Martin Dalgren; F. E. Printing company, died Tuesday night in O'Brien will sing "Comin' Up on the C Pasadena, Cal., after a serious illness of B.;" David Oleson will step off 'sycolsix weeks, resulting from a general ogy:" E. F. Bandhauer will sing between breakdown. Mr. Ellick left Omaha a dances "Zones, Zones, Zones," J. J. Curlittle over a month ago for California here have had no communication with tain will deliver a one-minute address in the hope that he would recover by a her relative to this matter. complete rest, but he gradually grew

worse until his death last night. Mr. Ellick had lived in Nebraska forty three years. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., forty-four years ago and came to com) on "A Thousand Girls I Have Nebraska with his parents when 1 year Met;" Silas Lake will entertain with a of age. He first lived at Fremont and

came to Omaha in 1963. He remained here during 1903 and 1904 and then moved in examining witnesses to ascertain the to Texas, from Texas to Chicago and cause of the fire which burned to ceath Mrs. Stull; aged 30 years, in this city back to Omaha in 1910. He was a member of the Eiks, a Knight Christmas afternoon. Many witnesses

Templar, a Shriner, member of the Com- were called, but none told how nor where mercial club, the University club, the it originated. Mrs. O. P. Monroe testified that she Rotary club, the Happy Hollow club and the Manufacturers' association He was left her mother upstairs about ten minalso a member of the workman's com- utes before being notified by Mayor Satpensation committee appointed by Gov- tier of the fire. ernor Morehead.

Lawrence Stull testified that he Mr. Ellick is survived by his wife, his climbed a ladder and entered the room mother, Mrs. Josephine Ellick, who is liv- through a window and found the room ing in Omaha; three sisters, Mrs. R. M. full of smoke and several inches of water Parmer, Mrs. Allen Parmer and Mrs. H. on the floor, and after crawling around H. Beede; one brother, A. G. Ellick, and on his hands finally found the dead body chree children, the oldest a boy of 17 of his mother and he handed it through the window to a fireman, who carried it YORTH.

Mr. Ellick spent a large part of his down the ladder After the flames had time in doing good for others. When been extinguished he again entered the Omaha was visited by the tornade two room and found a coal oil can, a stove years ago none was more active in the with two small sticks of wood in it, the work of relief than Frank Ellick. As a bed consumed by five and the door to the

member of the general relief committee room still locked. Several corroborated he worked day and night in his efforts his testimony as to having found the to relieve suffering and to help the home- door to the room locked. Lawrence testiless in rebuilding their homes. fied that he had given his mother two Mr. Ellick was recognized all over the beavy suits of underwear and a check

country as an expert on printing cost for \$10 for a Christmas present.



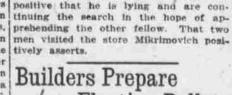
systems and has been in great demand



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where Marene fell.

Election Ballots

Ballots have been prepared for the out of business, this was considered the annual election of the Omaha Builders' exchange which is to be held on January Nash spent seventeen and one-half years 4. The voting, will continue that day unwith this concern, and the last nine years til 5 o'clock in the evening, when the ballots will be counted. J. J. Toms and Charles J. Johnson are the two candidates for the presidency; Farley S. Hamilton When Hayden Bros, entered the jobbing business in 1906, Mr. Nash took charge Nelson and J. E. Merriam for treasurer. Six directors are to be elected. There

1967, when Hayden Bros, became mem-hers of the Wholesale National Dry these six places, as follows: Charles An-Goods association. Mr. Nash represented dersen, Fred H. Johnson, Frank B. them there. During the same year he Vierling, L. L. McIlvaine, Thomas Herd, became a member of the Jobbers' 4.8- W. C. Bullard, William Redgwick, Alciation of Dress Fabrics, Buyers, all fred Bloom, jr.; Harry Smith, Grant Parauxiliary branch of the National Jobbers' sons, W. H. Parrish and Robert Sander-

Look Out! **A "LITTLE DEVIL"**

is now on its way to

the furs, which were found a short time later. In the morning, detectives detailed to the case, followed a trail of blood to the spot at Ninth and Dodge streets, Follow Blood Trail.

At this juncture the blood path con-tinued from a large splotch to \$26 Dodge Two cars of cattle were shipped from street, where, mounting the stairs, the officers found the wounded man lying on



Mobridge as stolen stock, and by the confession of Ed Carr, Sonnenschein was

Nenny.

association Joke Carried Too Far Lands Young

Carrying a joke too far landed two young woman and a man in jall yesterday morning, when Officer Joe Neaman arrested them for stealing napkins, silverware and table sets from a down-town cafe. At beadquarters, the girls declared they took the stuff only for a joke. They gave their names as Gertrude Fox. 211 South Thirteenth; Gertrude Dowell, 2822 Farnam, and B. B. Spencer, 905 South Twentieth.

A waiter saw them hide the stuff about their clothing and waited until they reached the street before stopping them. Both girls then hauled spoons, knives, forks and napkins from their stockings and jackets. The women were each fined \$25 and costs in police court. Spencer was discharged.

Bell System Sells Stock to Employes

The American Telephone and Telegraph company has announced that employes of the Bell system, who have been in the service two years or more, may purchase stock in the corporation at \$110 per share and on easy payment of \$2 per month. The purchase of one share for each \$300 of annual wage will be permitted, but no employe will be allowed more than a total of ten shares. Stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph company sells at about \$118 on the stock exchange and nets annual dividends of s per cent. The employes may pay part down, while the balance due runs at per cent.

UNION PACIFIC SHOWS

Figures on the Union Pacific husiness for November have been compiled by the STOMACH BITTERS company's New York office and forwarded to Omaha. According to the calculations, the system did not make as much money as during the same month of one year ago.

Union Pacific operating revenue for the month amounted to \$7,502.182, a decrease of \$365,962, as compared with the same month of last year. The operating expenses amounted to \$4,453,589, having been out down \$663,092. This left a net revenue of \$3,153,823, but it was a decrease of 1307,804. The taxes paid amounted to \$375,-928, \$96,426 less than during the corresponding month of a year ago. Finally, the operating expenses for the month was 12/177,894, a decrease of \$211,377.

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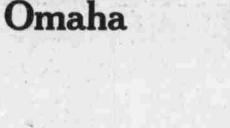
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WHARTON NOT WORRIED OVER SALARY REDUCTION

Postmaster John C. Wharton is little Women in City Jail worried by the reduction in his salary proposed in the postoffice appropriation bill now pending in congress. It would trim \$1,000 from his annual stipend of \$6,000. But even if passed, the bill would not go into effect until next July, and his term expires the following February. just seven months later, so Postmaster Wharton would lose less than \$600. "However,," he says, "in justice to my uccessor, I will say that I think the present salary of \$6,000 a year is none too much for the office, considering the

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