OMAHA TO HAVE ANNUAL MEET OF STATE BAR

Lawyers of Nebraska Will Flock Here for Twentieth Yearly Convention On December 29 and 30.

The twentieth annual convention of the Nebraska State Bar association will be held in Omaha on De-cember 29 and 30. The convention headquarters will be in the Hotel

One of the largest attendances in the history of the organization is anticipated. Every practicing lawyer in the state, whether a member of the association or not, is invited to attend, take part in the discussions and vote on subjects affecting the

One of the principal subjects for discussion will be the proposed act for the incorporation of the bar of Nebraska. This subject will be discussed by Judge Clarence N. Goodwin of Chicago, who is said to have made an exhaustive study of the incorporation act. He is also chairman of the central committee of five

on bar organization.

Judge James R. Dean, presiding fficer of the state association, will deliver an opening address on "The Lawyer and the New Order." Judge A. C. Troup of Omaha will give a

report on legal education.

The convention will close with an annual dinner at the Hotel Fontenelle. Alfred C. Munger is chairman of the banquer committee.

Police Spoil Dream Of 'Count' With Habit Of Borrowing Money

New York, Dec. 20 -Zdislow Komorowski dreamed a dream as he stood oven the skittle in a "cheap" New York restaurant that is noted an impatient diner.

The pungent odor of boiling grease and frying fat was left far behind, for Zdislow was a count the seion of an old and haughty family in the Poland that was. Through years and even centuries he could trace his ancestry, titled folk loved by their subjects and rich beyond

Today, though, Zdislow is a sad rewed" just a little too much money on the strength of his vision that arose from across the sizzling frying nan. He is charged with having fraudulently obtained \$1,000 from A. ciated Charities. The workers of the

Pittsburghers Do Not

ess, according to Harland Barthomew, chief engineer of the city danning commission of St. Louis, will be needed from now until Septere to give an address before the tember 30, next year, it is estimated. danning commission of St. Louis,

Mr. Bartholomew said that while making his way through a crowded street here he frequently bumped against a hurrying passerby. Turning to apologize, his notions of etiquette suffered a jar, because the persons addressed was hastening serenely on. Even women look astonished and a bit suspicious if a man who has played the role of a battering ram raises his hat and

Claims That Ouija Boards

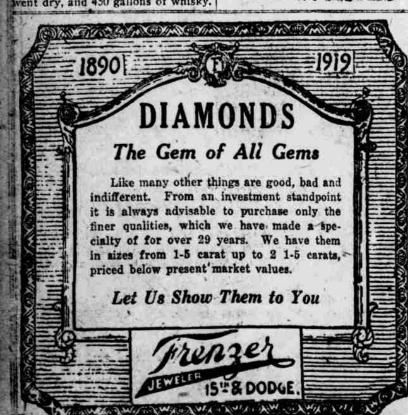
Cleveland, Okl., Dec. 20—Although Ouija boards attract only evil spirits, according to Charles H. Figures, president of the First Spiritualist church, these boards are in reat demand as Christmas toys. At a special church meeting, alled by President Figures, all exept one of the ourja boards owned members were smashed. One oman member refused to give up

One local dealer said he was un ble to obtain a supply sufficient to neet the demand. He declared his rm sold 1,000 of the boards in two

Seize Largest Still In State Since Dry Measure

Burlington, N. J., Dec. 20.-A e local police. Police Captain J.
Johnson found the doors of the
ace barricaded and his men forced
eir way in. The Italian proprier had fled. Four men found in
e place were held as witnesses.
he wife of the proprietor, who barcaded the doors was released. raded the doors, was released.
The police found a complete still. e largest seized since the state ent dry, and 450 gallons of whisky.





New York Deaf Mute Artist FORMER I. W. Comes To Omaha For Bride SEES HIS ERROR

Plea for Similarly Afflicted Sweetheart in Metropolitan Newspapers Answered by Pretty, Well Educated Josephine Petroski-To Be Married January 7. and Will Make Home Here.

John Tuberick's plea for a life partner through newspapers was not in vain. Mr. Tuberick is a deaf mute artist and cartoonist for Buffalo and New York newspapers.

Pretty and well educated Josephine Petroski, 4019 South Thirty-fifth street, also a deaf mute, has answered the artist's plea and will, after January 7, trust herself in his hands.

"I never heard of John until I read his story in the newspapers," I see the girl whose answer where we will read his story in the newspapers," I we do not know where we will live after we are married," said Miss

and Wish Success.

Success.

"Here is the kind of Christmas greeting that makes a fellow feel good and strengthens his faith in human nature," said T. J. Flynn, United States marshal, when he opened his mail yesterday.

"We do not know where we will live after we are married," said Miss
Omaha branch of the I. W. W. at

then he would be talking with other people and I would not be able to hear what he said."

Mr. Tuberick made his request for a deaf mute wife to Mayor Hylan of New York City.

Miss Petroski said that when she was 5 years old, she was afflicted with a disease which left her without the power of speech or hear-

She was born in Laznory, Russia and has lived in this country 10

TO HELP NEEDY AT CHRISTMAS

Associated Charities' Workers Report Generous Response to Call for Annual Holiday Fund.

A remarkable willingness to give to charity has been experienced by Associated Charities' workers who for its tiled walls and high prices, are busily engaged in raising enough cooking a rush order of wheats for money to insure a happy Christmas are busily engaged in raising enough for Omaha's poor, according to Frank W. Judson,

Although the Associated Charities is making no spectacular drive for funds, there is more need for assistance among the poor at this time of year than at any other time, Mr. Judson says.

"Experience has taught us that man because the police say, he "bor- there is more need among the poor during prosperous times than at any Parker Nevin, a wise and prominent Associated Charities are all well lawyer; \$5,000 from Setven de trained and experienced in the work. Czenak, president of the American They assist the individual and family to become self-supporting, and triend of Mr. de Czenak.

Contributions of fuel, food and Mind Being Bumped clothing are gladly accepted in lieu of cash, Mr. Judson said.

urghers are sadly lacking in polite- ciated Charities during 1919 totaled \$16,000, according to a report made yesterday. From \$25,000 to \$40,000

Worthless Checks Given to

Pay Bill, Clothiers Assert Donald Wiltse of Newport, Neb., was arrested Friday by police and is being held for investigation. Employes of the Nebraska Clothing Co. allege that he entered their store and tendered a worthless check on a state bank for \$50 in payment for merchandise purchased at the store. When the check was called to his attention, they assert, Attract Only Evil Spirits check which he "guaranteed" would be paid.

1,023,000 Illiterates Served In War Army of United States

Washington, Dec. 20.-Figures compiled by the statistics branch of the general staff on illiteracy in the emergency army show that probably 6 per cent of the entire force was lliterate and 17.4 relatively illiter-

The figures are based on a total 4,000,000 men. Of this total 211. 000 are classed as wholly illiterate 712,000 as relatively illiterate aggregate of 1,023,000.





In Letter to U. S. Marshal He year hold every joy and success for you and yours," was the text of the Extends Season's Greeting and Wish for-

"I never heard of John until I read his story in the newspapers," she said. "I would not like to marry a hearing and talking man, because then he would be talking with other people and I would not be able to for a deaf mute wife to Mayor Hy.

"We do not know where we will let Pasewalk, secretary of the Omaha branch of the I. W. W. at the time of a big raid at the head-quarters of the organization here two years ago. At that time Mr. Pasewalk was against all authority and the national government. He

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A Store's Ability to Serve

Is best demonstrated these last Three Days Before Christmas

Busy days, to be sure-but not a bit unsatisfactory (here at least) for assortments are very complete and extensive enough to meet the demands that will be made upon

From 9 A. M. till 6 P. M. are Thompson-Belden hours

Because we are remaining closed evenings-the service we can give during the daytime hours is particularly helpful and pleasant. You'll find this a fact. Decidedly so.

...NOT OPEN EVENINGS ...

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

Two Hundred and Seventy-five Trimmed Hats



The values are so great that the former prices are not mentioned

for MONDAY ONLY

We are installing all new fixtures in the millinery section, and must dispose of all our present stock.

said he had experienced a deep conof your courteous treatment during my unfortunate experience a year ago? I wish to extend to you my heartiest seasonal greetings. It is a pleasure to recall that among those I once hated and despised most there was fairness that demanded recognition over all existing preju-dices and antagonism. May the new

wild he had experienced a deep conviction of the error of his way.

"May I express my appreciation ized that the L. W. W. could offer

Wife Says Mother-In-Law

Induced Husband to Desert dices and antagonism. May the new year hold every joy and success for you and yours," was the text of the letter received by Mr. Flynn.

Pasewalk was held by the federal authorities 13 months in Omaha and Fremont jails. Before he left Omaha last February he told Mr. Flynn of his intentions to be a good

Induced Husband to Desert bill introduced by Congressman Lobeck introduced by Congressman Lobeck intended by Congressman Lobeck intended by Congressman Lobeck in full compensation for the loss of eyesight while in the discharge of his duties as assistant weigher in the United States customs house in New Orleans.

Rudolph Desdunes, the father of Daniel Desdunes, bandmaster and yesterday secured its passage without out opposition.

lefferis Gets Bill Through to Pay Negro

an attache of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, while weighing a cargo of sugar on a wharf at New Orleans in the winter of 1910 fell from his \$1,200 for Eyesight stool on account of an attack of dize ziness and struck his forehead, from which accident he became incurably, blind. As compensation for his stife Washington, Dec. 20 .- (Special fering and deprivation of income the Telegram.)-The house passed the committee on claims fixed the bill introduced by Congressman amount as equivalent to one year's

THOMPSON-BELDEN & CO.

Trefousse Gloves

Have Established a Reputation

Consider the trifles that make for perfection, whether it be of gowning or selecting a Christmas gift, indeed, the one may be closely allied with the other.

And why shouldn't your choice of a present for her, who rightly insists on perfection in the most minute details, be any one of a score of individually perfect gloves.

Whatever her style or color may be, we have it in a dozen variations and all the leading shades for street and

Single and double-clasp street gloves, in a number of browns, gray, black and white with embroidered backs, self-colored or contrasting, are to be had for \$3.75, \$4 and

Glove certificates are suggested, to permit the recipient's selection of style, color and size.

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases

Finely hand hemstitched, and hand embroidered cases, 22½x30 inches in size, some with dainty designs just above the hem, for \$3 a pair. Others more elaborately embroidered for \$4 a pair.

Linen Section.



Ready to take care of all your wants these Last Three Days

We are happy to tell you that last week there were many new arrivals of timely interest. More silk shirts, handkerchiefs, new hose and ever so many good-looking new cravats (silk knits and wide-end silk four-in-hands).

> Particularly well assorted selections for those who shop this week.

Bath Robes Silk Pajamas Silk Reefers Shirts

Neckwear Half Hose Jewelry Gloves

To the Left As You Enter

Handkerchiefs The "Something more

than a card," but a trifle less than a gift

It is an always acceptable, always a dependable necessity of costuming. and never was there daintier array for your selection.

Sensible, plain, all-linen handkerchiefs, with corded borders or finely hemstitched hems, with or without an initial, from 25c to \$1.25 each.

Snowy bits hand-embroidered linen, straight from France, or Spain or the Madeiras, with designs wonderfully intricate and stitches unbelievably tiny and accurate.

Novelty fashions, solidly colored or bordered in shades to match or contrast with the day dress, 10c to 50c

Of lace and linen, the airiest of 'kerchiefs, with truly medieval tendencies toward lacy impracticabili-ty, but with an undeniable charm to those who appreciate fine things, \$8 to



Purchasing First Quality Furs Is Not An Extravagance

T is an investment bringing lasting pleasure, and an increasing pride of ownership. When the furs are from Thompson-Belden's this pleasure is prolonged, for the authenticity of the pelts assures the best of wearing qualities and service.

The coats of fine Scotch mole, Hudson seal, and beaver are exquisite. The wrap illustrated is of softest Scotch mole with bands of kolinsky on the collar and cuffs.

For young girls, less expensive coats, fully as attractive, may be had, of marmot, muskrat and nutria, with attractive features in the way of bell cuffs, flaring backs and deep shawl collars.

Capes, separate skins and stoles of Scotch mole, mink, black lynx, and marten, some with muffs to match, are quite plentiful.

The Fur Shop-Third Floor.

A Certificate for Merchandise Welcome?

Certainly, for whoever receives it makes a personal selection, which is quite right, for surely you know your own wants better than anyone else-and then, too, these desirable little certificates are easily chosen (just tell the amount you wish to spend). Usable at any time in any part of the store.

Credit Office Third Floor

Lingerie of Silken Perfection

With surprising little touches of flowers and hand embroideries

There are gowns, Teddy Bears, bloomers, negligees, Billie Burkes, two-piece pajamas and boudoir caps-could anything be more complete? All the soft silks, crepe de chine, Georgette, satin and trousseau silks, and all the charming, entirely feminine styles, are most substantial reasons for their attractiveness. A new flesh-colored satin bloomer is to be had for \$2.75.

Of glove silk there are vests plain and vests daintily ribbon trimmed; there's one with a beading top that is very fine for \$6.50. Bloomers are extremely versatile, ranging from the very plain ones for \$5, to an exquisitely hand-embroidered one for \$9.50and there's a ribbon beruffled pair for \$8.75. Teddy Bears have tops gaily chiffon, lace and ribbon trimmed, and are priced from \$5 to \$11 each.

On the Second Floor

