BRYANT FILES HIS REPORT

Late Deputy Insurance Commissioner Tells Poynter What He Did.

NCIDENTALLY DRAWS PAY FOR WORK

Hildebrand Also Comes in and the Two Together Manage to Extract \$1,400 from the State Treasury.

LINCOLN, Dec. 30:-(Special.)-Wilbur F. Bryant and J. G. P. Hildebrand were paid in full today for services in the insurance commission recently knocked out by the supreme court. The former's claim amounted to \$800 and the latter's to \$600. The claim of the stenographer employed in the office will also be allowed when presented for payment. This action on the part of the auditor was taken on the advice of the attorney general, who held that, according to the technical construction of the provisions of the appropriations, the claimants had a just right to the money allowed by the legis lature for the services they had performed for the state.

While most of the state officials agree that this is the correct construction, the opinion of the attorney general is nevertheless a little inconsistent in the light of his previous position in advising the auditor to refuse payment on the claims until after the constitutionality of the law was established by the courts. The law was declared to be void, but the court, in its opinion, made no reference to the appropriations for the salaries of insurance employes.

The opinion by the attorney general also settles the question as to the auditor's right

lished. It makes no reference to the indebtedness of the department. It is as fol-

To the Hon, William A. Poynter, Governor of Nebraska: The decision of our supreme court in the case of the State of Nebraska, on the relation of John F. Cornell, against William A. Poynter having declared the law formed unconstitutional, the bureau been closed and, as a private citizen of the state lately charged by your excellency with an important trust. I hereby report my doings in the premises, to the end that the persons interested may by a single declaration, be advised as to

The late insurance bureau of this state was created by an act of the legislature of Nebraska popularly known as the Weaver law, because the bill, which, with some amendments, became a law, was introduced in the house of representatives by Hon. Arthur J. Weaver of Richardson county, a member of that body from the Second rep resentative district. The act went into effect on the first day of July, A. D. 1899,

You excellency appointed the present writer as deputy insurance commissioner. Before leaving my home in Cedar county to assume charge of the bureau I had seen statements in the public prints to the effect that the auditor (the officer who had been in charge of the insurance business of the state) would not turn over to this bureau the records, books, blanks, reports and apstate insurance business, under the theory that the law was unconstitutional. On my arrival in Lincoln this report was discredited by attaches of the auditor's office in conversation with me. The auditor personally urged the writer to purchase whatever was necessary to run the office. On the 30th day of June he even packed up the insurance belongings. It was not until the 3d. day of July, three days after the establishment of this bureau, that he flatly refused to turn over the insurance records and so forth of the office.

Cornell's Claims.

The auditor thereafter claimed as one of his official functions the right to supervise state. The auditor claimed:

the unditor supervision of such lines stand the test of scrutiny.

Insurance were not repealed by the eaver law.

b. Acts of the legislature approved by the yearner since the passage of the Weaver w placed insurance thereby created or

uditor.
Third—That the auditor had supervision of lithe insurance business of the state, because the Weaver law gave it to him and, lished opinions, y implication, the Weaver law was con-

As soon as the auditor's position was understood your deputy issued the follow-

ing letter to insurance companies doing business in this state: LINCOLN, July 6, 1899 .- Gentlemen: You

ONHANDS

So Bad that Water Would Ooze Out and Drop on the Floor. Hands Full of Water Blisters. Doctor Could Not Relieve. First Applica tion of CUTICURA Stopped Itching and Induced Sleep. Cured in One Month.

I had eezema on my hands so bad that when I shut them, the matter would coze out and dron ters of a white color. I was under the care of a distor for about amonth, but he did me no good. I was advised to try Curricum remedies, and lid so, and it was wonderful what effect they had. The strat application stopped that dreadful itching. I slopt at once, was cured in four weeks. March 21, '98. M. A. COEGRIFF, Emerado, N. D.

BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES

When my little sister was four months old her cherks became red and inflamed. Small pimples broke out over her face and it was one mass of scales, which almost closed her eyes and reached into the concess of her month. For several weeks a physician attended her, but she derived little or no benefit from his treatment. We bought a cake of Curicuna Soar and a box of Curicuna (ointment). Her face healed, she grew healthy again. ROSA BURGER, Solomon, Kan.

BEGIN WITH THE BLOOD

CUTICUMA THEATMENT begins with the and ends with the skin, scalp, and hare if my Curturum Reservant, the most be skin muriller and research forms. skin nurifier and greatest of homes caree, on the the blood and disculating fluxes of my non-us run and thus removes the caree, while warm took with Carterian Soar and gentle are allered a cures, cleanse the sain and sain of carles are scales, altay tiching, burn, a, and inflammath scothe and heat, thus completing the cure.

Boid throughout the world. For von H & C. Cour., Sola Proje, Boston. 03" How to Care L. rema " free. BABY'S SKIN COALF and Have Beensiled by

iter to that of the governor. This law it into effect on the first day of July on and since that day the auditor has seed to surrender to the governor the ords, books, binaks, reports and other drienances of his office belonging to the a insurance business, although by law receip required so to do, and has since it time made a feeble and abortive at pt to discharge the duties of insurance insistence. His contention is that the transferring the insurance department insurgituational and an unsigned opinion that effect has been obtained from a

in history of the state.
There is little doubt of the constitutionaly of the law. If the position taken in the
monymous opinion afaresaid is correct and
mould an authoritative adjudication be
add an accord therewith it would paralyze
the business of every executive office of
the state, for the reason that it would inthe state, for the reason that it would inthe state, for the reason that it would inname not only this law but a large per-plage of the legislation of the last fifteen

As far as the insurance department is settles the question as to the auditor's right to use the appropriations made in accordance with the Weaver act. William B. Price will hereafter act as insurance deputy and Miss Hudson of Beatrice will continue as insurance clerk, the former receiving \$1,600 per year and the latter \$1,200.

The report of Wilbur F. Bryant, which was presented to the governor several days ago, was made public today. The report is extensive and deals almost entirely with the history of the insurance muddle, giving numerous letters touching upon the subject, all of which have already been published. It makes no reference to the indebtedness of the department, and the auditor's right to use the appropriations made in accordance Suppose this authority were transferred by law to the county extend by law to the county ladge would protect a clergyman who performed the ceremony and the county judge could retain his lost function by keeping the record of old marriage licenses issued. This office will not recognize as valid any act of the auditor as insurance commissioner after July 1, 1859.

A printed copy of sections 3 and 8 of the insurance law under which this department that the good faith of the state is piedged for the protection of any individual or corporation dealing with this department.

epartment, All mal, should be directed to Wilbur F Bryant, deputy insurance commissioner, have the honor to be your obedient servant. WILBUR F. BRYANT, Deputy Insurance Commissioner.

Case Up in Court.

For a short time in July the district ourt of Lancaster county was in session. under which the bureau of insurance was But, as its judgment would not be final, neither party invoked its aid.

The supreme court of the state met on missioner. The case was advanced under mitted. the rule. The supreme court meets on the second and third Tuesday of each month. uly submitted. Hon. Robert Ryan and was \$794 for both. livided the jurisdiction of the state insur- straight south to the Gulf of Mexico. private business prevented his giving at- been paid into the treasury. tention to the matter. On the 19th day of December the supreme court handed down an TRAINS COLLIDE IN YARDS opinion declaring the law unconstitutional Thus, for nearly six months, the state and One Man and Fifteen Horses the civilized world were treated to the novel

spectacle of two officers, each of them claiming exclusive jurisdiction of the insurance business of the state. This state of things did not cause as nuch confusion as might have naturally the Union Pacific yards here at an early been anticipated. The state treasurer, refus- hour this morning. No. 28 from the west ing officially to take sides in the contro- crashed into the hind end of an extra, televersy, followed this policy. When specific scoping the caboose and smashing a number

and control the insurance business of the directions were given, he delivered the re- of cars. The car next the caboose was First-That the Weaver law was unconstiwas given he delivered the receipt to the also instantly killed. He was in charge of sequently, that the bureau had no legal existence.

Second—That, even if the law was constitutional, there were certain lines of insurance still under his supervision, for the foleven if the law was consti- applicant. Sometimes, however, affairs got the stock. It took a number of hours to mixed, and consequent irregularities oc- clear the track, but as the wreck occurred lowing reasons:
a. Certain parts of the statutes which give the auditor supervision of such lines stand the test of scrutiny.

Policy of the Bureau.

It may not be out of place to state that or the policy of this bureau has been to keep dified under the supervision of the none of its business secret. The public has been allowed free access to all records. This, of course, does not embrace unpub-A historic decision of the supreme court

> has relieved the officer in charge of the insurance business of the state from the care and custody of all funds and fees paid into in Beatrice. the state on account of insurance companies. Nothing, however, is stronger than the Ia. force of habit; and the bureau has been annoyed by remittances being made to it. The state treasurer advised me to return all such remittances to the applicants. It would a number of friends Tuesday evening. perhaps have been better to have followed his advice. But instead the money in such clor Girls' club, gave a holiday surprise cases was paid to the state treasurer. In party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her one case \$190 was paid to this bureau as a daughter, Mrs. W. S. McLucas of St. Joseph fee for the filing of a copy of their charter, etc. The money was paid to the state treas- of the season at the club rooms Thursday pust do certain other things before they host of the leading society people of would be admitted. Upon this they changed Beatrice. their mind and wanted their money back. when they were notified that they could not day school class at her home Thursday aft get it out of the state treasurer except by ernoon. special act of the legislature. This annoy- Mrs. T. L. Beardsley entertained the However, by sending printed notices to the mpanies this bureau had almost univercally catabilished the practice of sending the Misses Sabin of Beatrice. noney directly to the state treasurer. In regard to the printers' fees the following club will hold New Year's receptions. written notice, indited and sent out to various publishers, will speak for itself:
> LINCOLN, Neb., July 18, 1839.—Dear Sir:
> Your paper will be designated as one of those in which official notices will be published from this office, showing the legal charges to be made in every case. In your matters please observe the following:
> Printers fees, when not otherwise specially provided for by law, are \$1 a square for the first insertion and 50 cents a square for each subsequent insertion. A square, as you know, is ten lines, forming a partion of a printed column nearly square. Printers will in all cases send their bids to this office for approval, when a requisition will be made upon the company. The fee will be paid direct to the publisher by the company, but a duplicate receipt must be filed written notice, indited and sent out to

I have the honor to be your obedient search. WILBUR F. BRYANT, Deputy Insurance Commissio Insurance Examinations.

In the initial existence of this bureau Thomas F. Zeigler, esq., of Hartington. Cedar county, was fixed upon as a permanent clal.)-The first snow of the season began etn: probably snow in southern and westexaminer. The following rules for exam- failing Tuesday evening and a light snow ern portions Sunday, Monday fair, contin-

tiers were fixed upon: I expect you to ride in first-class cars of loss of stock. and take the lower berth in Pullman sleepers, and to take your meals in dining cars, whenever it is necessary, and to call for he best there is. I expect you to stop at

a receipt for all expenditures. and render a detailed account to me, accom- general superintendent, B. H. Dunn. panied by your youthers. Charge your per diem from the time you leave home till you BURIED IN THE TOWN HE FOUNDED. return. The account is to be sent to me I will make a requisition on the company They will send the draft to this office. will endorse the identical draft they send over to you and forward it. This preserves a correct chain of the entire transaction and will avoid every suspicion of fraud. I know you will treat them courteously and will remember that, at the same time, you if they turn out rascals. Inquire into the consideration of every note and the genuineness thereof, if the man is come-at-able. View real estate. In short, act just exactly as you would do with business of your

some cases, only \$5. Possibly more might be charged under the reciprocity law. But I regard this compensation as ample. The rules established have been faithfully carried out.

were not employed as examiners. Two reports of Thomas F. Zeigler, esq. accompany this report. One is of an examination of the Bankers' Life of Des Moines. Ia.; the other of an examination of the Re-Insurance of Cologne, Germany. The reports speak for themselves. They are com-

Persons otherwise employed in the bureau

plete, thorough and accurate Treasurer's Receipts Filed.

The record of treasurer's receipts filed and certificates issued thereon has been kept by the clerk, J. G. P. Hildebrand. This rec ord is neat, complete and, I believe, accurate in every particular. It accompanies this report and is referred to as a part thereof, the last forty-eight hours it has been fallof the receipt for what purpose the fees were paid and to return the receipt to the

The record of companies admitted to do business in this state, together with the kind of company, the amount of fee required in each case, the location of the company and the date of admission is hereto attached, marked "Exhibit A," and made a part here-

The official correspondence has been carefully preserved. The letters received are on file and the file accompanies this report. Carefully made copies of letters transmitted have been preserved and also accompany this report.

The files of powers of attorney and applications for agents also accompany the re-

I have directed a circular letter to companies, telling them to address correspondence to the auditor, and have tendered him my good offices as to the conduct of his office in the future. It is a matter of pubthe 19th day of September, 1899, when the lie interest. The decision of the court is auditor filed a relation in que warrante to in his favor, and like a good citizen I bow test your excellency's title as insurance com- to it. All of which is respectfully sub-WILBUR F. BRYANT,

> State House Notes. The State Printing Board this afternoon

The time was consumed in the making up awarded the contract for compiling the house of the issues and preparation of briefs. So and senate journals to R. H. Langford of that the case was not ready for oral argu- North Platte. Only three bids were subment until the first session in November, at mitted. Alpha Morgan, formerly secretary which session owing to the great pressure of the senate, offered to compile the senate of business, the court on its own motion, journal for \$900 and J. O. Berkey, assist- elected. ontinued the hearing till the latter session ant clerk in the house, offered to compile the in November, at which time the case was house journal for \$600. Mr. Langford's bid

William B. Price, esq., appeared for the | C. J. Rundell of Wayne was at the state relator, Hon. Constantine J. Smyth and Hon. house today to consult with Governor Poyn-Willis D. Oldham filed a brief on behalf ter concerning the proposed construction of of your excellency, and the writer filed a the Nebraeka & Southern railway. There separate brief. This arrangement was made has not been sufficient money subscribed to with him today. Blair is wanted there on in view of the fact that the department of insure an immediate realization of Mr. Runjustice did not agree with this bureau in dell's dream, but he claims to have \$150,000 their understanding of the law. The at- pledged. His plan is to build by subscription torney general claiming that the auditor a railroad from Running Water, S. D. ance business with your excellency, an ap- route is not to vary two miles and a half pearance for the respondent was entered from the direct line between the terminals. for Hon. J. Weaver. But the pressure of Mr. Rundell says that \$50,000 has already

Killed-Several Cars Are Smashed Up.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-A rear end collision occurred in and Otoe counties. ceipt to either the auditor or this bureau loaded with horses and fifteen of them were according to command. When no direction killed. J. C. Gross of Pine Bluffs, Wyo., was

Engineer Goodsell of No. 28 says that he He says that an engine standing on the ber 17. sidetrack near where the collision occurred was being blown out and the steam ob scured his view.

Social Affairs at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Miss

Miss Birdie King is visiting in Red Oak

Warren McLaughlin of Omaha visited his arents in Beatrice during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Arsdale entertained Mrs. M. V. Nichols, assisted by the Bach-The Beatrice club gave its opening ball

Miss Mattie Elliott entertained her Sun-

of the state treasurer had been followed. mentary to Mrs. W. S. McLucas of St. Miss Alice Ethersol of Chicago is visiting

The Bachelor Giris' and the N. N. N

DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 30.—(Special.) The Woman's Christian Temperance union section of the Nebraska Teachers' association, at the recent meeting at Lincoln, in consideration of the progress being made by the temple trustees to preserve the Woman's temple in Chicago as the memorial of Miss Frances E. Willard, passed resolutions expressing unceasing interest in the enterprise. The convention also expressed that it had become the imperative duty of the trustees, as adequately as possible, to protect this valuable interest. The resolutions ended as follows: "We most earnestly disapprove of official interference by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, leading directly, or indirectly, to the material or moral."

HAYES CENTER, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Spehas continued up to today. There is no fear

Clay County Agriculturists Meet. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 39 .- (Special.) For Kansas-Sunday fair: fair Menday, -The annual meeting of the Clay County except probably snow in western portion; the very best hotels in any city you visit. Agricultural society was held here today, north to east winds, becoming variable.

we without doubt been informed through These things are consistent with the honor. There was a good attendance. The annual of the stare, the credit of this department reports of the officers showed a prosperous and your own self-respect. You must take condition. These officers were elected: Keep to President, George P. Schwah; secretary, O. strict account of everything, including fees, C. Williams; treasurer, H. E. McDowell;

William Benochoter Owned a Home-

stend on Site of Loup City. LOUP CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-The funeral of William Benochoter, who owned a homestead on the townsite of Loup City in 1872, was held here today. For the last eleven years he had been a resident of Richardson county, living near Falls City, where he died. As it had always been his desire to have his last resting place here at the town he was instrumental in founding, his wish was carried out by the family. The bell which he gave to the Methodist church, when it was built, tolled seventy-six times as a requiem. The serv-Examiners are allowed, in no case, to ices were conducted by Rev. W. E. Matcharge more than \$10 a day as fees, and, in thews of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. McCahan of the Presbyterian.

Ice Plant May Close, ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-The prospects are now that Swift and Company's ice house north of this city, will not be operated this winter. The Board of County Commissioners at Wahoo this week instructed County Clerk Chapek to purchase the property for delinquent taxes for 1896 and 1897, amounting to \$2,400. The company gave this amount is more than its share of the taxation and refuses to pay the money. The closing down of the plant, which now seems probable, will throw many hundreds of Ashland laborers out of employment

Reports of Zero Weather. COZAD, Neb., Dec. 30,-(Special.)-Snow has at last made its appearance here. For The method adopted is to write upon the face ing. The temperature remains about the

> PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) - The mercury was at zero this morning and was only 4 degrees above yesterday morning. There has been excellent skating on the river for a week.

CREIGHTON, Neb., Dec. 30 - (Special.) -The thermometer registered 8 degrees below zero this morning.

Should Have Kept a Fingman There. SHELITON, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) -At the coroner's inquest over the remains of William Lippincott, who, with his team, was killed by the Union Pacific fast mail yesterday, the jury examined a number of witnesses, including the engineer and fireman of the train, and after viewing the sidings and crossings over the tracks returned a verdict criticising the company for not keeping a flagman in the yards at this place. This is the fourth man killed at the crossing in the last eight years.

Supervisor Will Try to Hold On. WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-For many years the supervisor of the West Point district has been elected yearly, serving only one year, whereas the other members of the board have served terms of two years. This year the present incumbent, John Meister, a democrat, investigated the matter, with the result that he will attempt feated for this office at the last general election, William Dill, a republican, being

Magnetic Healer's Agent Arrested. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) Charles E. Blair, agent for Prof. Kharas. magnetic healer," who has been here for several weeks, was arrested by Chief of Po lice Slater. Sheriff John F. Kelly of Kahoka, Clark county, Mo., took the prisoner home several serious charges.

Wolfenbarger Names Delegates. LINCOLN, Dec. 30 .- A. G. Wolfenbarger resident of the Nebraska State Irrigation association, today appointed the following delegates to the annual meeting of the National Live Stock association at Fort Worth Tex.: Joseph Oberfelder and Matt Daugh erty of Sidney and Thomas Hitt of Lincoln

Ramsey's Term Near an End. clal.)-Judge B. S. Ramsey held a short session of district court this afternoon and an adjournment was taken until next Tues-

STANTON, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.)-Claude Collins, who lives six miles southeast of this city, caught his right hand in a cornsheller this morning and it was so severely mangled that it was found necessary to amputate the thumb and all the

Give Thanks to a Dead Woman. ahead of him until too late. He stayed of \$10,000, bequeathed York for a public liwith his engine and fortunately was unin- brary building by Mrs. Lydia Woods, wife

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Hezekiah Bressler, an aged farmer living near Wisner, was bound over to the district court by County Judge Krake on a charge Ella D. Vaill of Omaha is visiting relatives of shooting with intent to kill Otto Wieland, his tenant. Bond was fixed at \$1,500.

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-A special conference of the ministers of the count which slieges that the contracts this district of the German Lutheran church in furtherance of their scheme arranged for will convene in this city next Wednesday

a special communion service. Guilty of Robbing an Old Man. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Charles Rhoades and John Snyder, who were arrested, charged with having robbed an old arer and the company was notified that they evening. The occasion brought together a German named Fyle, were brought before Judge Bowen, found guilty and were sentenced to juil.

> Old Settlers Have a Ball. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) The sixth annual ball of the old settlers of Merrick county was held last night. One hundred couples were present.

Size doesn't indicate quanty. Beware of plies and all skin diseases.

Dynamite is Thawed Out. fans, were fatally injured and several others slightly hurt. The men were engaged as blasting and attempted to thaw out some

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair in Eastern and Snow in Western Portion of Nebraska

Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Forecast for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska-Fair in eastern; snow in western portion Sunday and probably Mondiversion of support for the temple, either day; continued cold; variable winds. For Iowa-Fair; continued cold Sunday

and Monday: fresh west to north winds.

For Missouri-Fair in northern and eastuse cold: west to north winds: For South Dakota-Fair: continued cold Sunday and Monday, except snow in southwest portion Sunday; variable winds.

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of Embroideries for Spring 1900 have arrived and will go on sale Tuesday morning-we shall also have on sale at same time our advance orders on ladies' Muslin Underwear.

NIGHT GOWNS.

SPECIAL 50 CENTS.

NIGHT GOWN SOC-

FINE GOWN, \$1.00

LONG CHEWISE-

DRAWERS-

\$1,40 to \$2.50.

hemstitched ruffle.

SPECIAL OMBREL DRAWERS, 25c-

FINE OMPREL DRAWERS, 50c-

HIGH GRADE DRAWERS, 60e-

Great Sale of New Embroideries | Annual Sale Superior Lingerie

Anticipating a big advance in prices we placed our orders much earlier than usual, securing them at the lowest prices that were ever reached. We propose to give our customers the full advantage of our purchase and have marked them at the same low prices that prevalled at our counters last sesson. FIXE HAMBURG AND CAMBRIC

> Good hanest durable cloths, perfect needlework, and neat new designs, at 5c, 64c 71gc 8 1-3c, 10c, 121gc, 15c, 20c and 25c a yard.

FINE VAINSOOK AND SWISS EMPROIDERIES, INSERTIONS AND BEADINGS. At 64c 74c, 10c, 124c, 15c, 29c and 25c

vanced prices.

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FINE CAMPRIC, VAINSOOK AND WISS MATCHED SET

EMBROIDERIES Rich new designs in all widths to match. NEW ALL OVER EMBROIDERIES ...

> We advise heavy and early purchases of these beautiful new embroideries when the prices are so low: As the prices will be very much higher a little later in the season when these goods have to be replaced by others at the ad-

NEW MACHINE MADE TORCHON MEDICI AND CLUNY TACES.

Perfect copies of the hand made goods, with good wearing qualities-at 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10e, 121ge, 15c and 25c a yard,

75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Our line of dainty white skirts is extensive, choice new styles at popular prices. These goods were all purchased before the advance in cotton goods-buy now and

ruffled yoke. The skirt of these chemise tre cluster tucked and deep flounced. FRENCH CHEMISE, NAINSOOK, \$1.75. Dainty Torchon lace trimmed bodice-The ekirt is of deep Torchon lace of wide ruffle.

· umbrella drawers.

\$1.15, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.

33c. 45c. 50c. 75c. 85c. \$1.00. \$1.10. \$1.25.

Night Gowns, good muslin, tucked yoke and

Superfine Cambrie, fine tucked and hem-

stitched yoke, ruftled neck and front,

Best cambric, minature tucking and em-

breidery insertion, embreidery ruffling.

25c. 35c. 45c. 50c. 60c. 75c 90c \$1.00

Umbreila Drawers, hemstitched cambric

Best cambric or muslin, deep flounces, many

Deep embroidered ruffles, cluster tucks, very

Special long Chemise, \$1.15-best cambric

Hamburg insertion and fine embroidered

rows tucking, also embroidery flounce.

flounce or plain hem, cluster tucks.

and fine rucking. CORSET COVERS, 25c-

Dainty made fine cambric-drawer stringclose fitting.

CORSET COVERS, 75c-Three rows Valenciennes lace insertion, lace

edged-fine long cloth. CORSET COVERS, 81.25-

Allover lace with insertion yoke draw string -lace edging-naineook

Our annual January Clearance sale of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, Furs, Tailor-made Suits, Separate Dress Skirts, Rainy Day and Golf Skirts, Golf Capes, Flannel Waists, etc., will commence Tuesday morning.

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Colonel Gaynor, Former Partner of Captain Carter, Brought to Trial.

LEFT FIRST MRS. GAYNOR AND REMARRIED Now She is Aiding the Prosecution in

Savannah Harbor Fraud Cases-

Three Others Are In-

dicted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-Benjamin D. day, when he will finish his term as judge Greene, Colonel John F. Gaynor, William Mohrusen. The latter, who were closely of this judicial district, consisting of Cass T. Gaynor and Edward H. Gaynor connected with General Lawton's recent members of the Atlantic Dredging and Contracting company, jointly indicted with Michael A. Connolly and former gate. Captain Oberlin M. Carter, United States en- posed of the band of the Twentieth regigiveer corps, for conspiracy, resulting in a ment, General Hall and his staff, two loss to the government of \$575,749.99, in con- troops of the Fourth cavalry, who were

The indictment on which the Gaynors and | general on foot, Generals Wheeler, YORK, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-The Greene were arrested by United States Mar- Bates. Forsythe, Kobbe and Schwan each Friday night. The members of these city council at a special meeting passed shal Henkel was found in the early part of and Rear Admiral Watson in three carwas unable to see the lights on the extra resolutions of thanks commending the gift December in the Savannah district. The contractors are represented by the firm of Otis and staff, the foreign consuls in full Kellogg, Rose & Smith, who are prepared to dress and the members of the Philippine SIXTH ANNUAL FANCIERS' SHOW. jured, though how he escaped is a miracle. of G. W. Woods. Mrs. Woods died Octo- make a bitter fight against the removal of supreme court.

the men to Savannah for trial. Since his arrest on these charges Colonel J. F. Gaynor has secured a divorce and re- Women from the same towns waited on married. His former wife, who declares that she has been greatly wronged, will, it is expected, figure as an important witness for he prosecution. She was present during the examination in the federal building today.

Claim Indictment Defective. Counsel for the defendants contended that the indictment was defective, instancing that materials "at the least cost to themselves The resident paster of the church will hold and the greatest cost to the United States. He maintained that this allegation was too general and that it did not specify a single ict which the accused would be required to answer in any court in the United States District Attorney Burnett offered a copy of the Savannah indictment in evidence, bu counsel for the defense took the position that a copy would not suffice when the origi nal was within the jurisdiction of the court The commissioner overruled the defense in

Captain Casalus F. Gillette of the corps of United States engineers, Savannah, Co., was the first witness put on the stand by the government. The witness identified the four contractors in court and said that Michael counterfeit and worthless salve offered for E. Connolly and Captain Oberlin M. Carter DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is were not present. Captain Gillette said that the only original. An infallible cure for he had appeared as a witness before the grand jury in Savannah, which had found the indictments against the contractors. Lawyer Rose said he was not prepared to go on with the cross-examination today, which he said would consume at least two gotiations are in progress for the surrender hours. It was then agreed that the exami-nation should be continued an Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 36 - Captain Thomas M. Reca, corps of engineers, who was recently called to account by the War department for visiting O. M. Carter, formerly of safe without a good military escort. the army, in his cell at Governor's island, in contravention of the articles of war, has been relieved from duty as Fort Totten, N Y., and ordered to take station at Tampa. Fig., relieving Captain Henry Jervey, corps Rees' former duties at Fort Totten,

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mains were conveyed from the Paco cemetery down to the Luneta, to Pasig and thence to the transport Thomas, which sails

this afternoon. As the body was removed from the vault Chaplain Marrin read the prayers. The personal staff of the Inte general was augnented by Color Sergeant Simon, Trumpeter Haberkan and Privates Oakum and to a six-horsed caisson awaiting at the The funeral procession was comination today before United States Commis- clergymen, the caisson covered with games the team captained by Homer Kirk flowers, the personal staff of the carried away the honors. riages, a naval battalion. Major General Native delegations from the towns where General Lawton estab- Entries the Largest in the History of lighed civil governments presented wreaths.

Mrs. Lawton yesterday and presented her with their condclences and flowers. Crowds of natives and Americans witnessed the procession, the band played

dirges and the crowds uncovered. At Pasig the casket was transferred to a ug, "taps" was sounded and prayers were offered by Chaplain Pierce.

Four enlisted pallbearers will accompany he remains to the United States. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Lawton home fund continues to grow, the daily increase for the last few days ranging between \$2,000 to \$4,000. General Corbin's statement shows that the total subscriptions up to today are \$32,774.75.

OTIS WURRIED ABOUT CAVITE

Two Thousand Organized Insurgents in the Province-Equal Number of Pensants with Hifles.

opyright, 1829, by Press Publishing Co.) MANILA, via Hong Kong, Dec. 39 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -General Otis is worried about Cavite province. There are 2,000 organized insurgents there, while an equal number of peasants have rifles. Before General Lawton's death it was contemplated he would make a movement there during last week

The effect of Lawton's death and the e-

feet of the fight and casualtles make the

statement that the war is over absurd. Ne

of the province. No local paper is allowed to offer any criticism of the administration or publish news from home relating to the Philippine islands. The \$30 reward brings few rifles Gutside of the northern provinces no one in

SIX AMERICANS ARE WOUNDED Colonel Lockett Has a Second Engagement with Filipinos Near

Montalban.

MANILA, Dec. 31 -9:30 a. m.-Colonel lockett has had a second engagement with the insurgents northwest of Montalban, and by a brilliant charge drove the enemy from their position. Only one American officer and five soldiers were wounded, but the loss of the insurgents was heavy, Our troops captured a number of rifles

Exhibition by Pillsbury. Sal gram i Harry Pilisbury atrived here this

WRONGED WIFE HIS NEMESIS LAST TRIBUTE TO LAWTON This afternoon he played simultaneous chess blindfolded against eight of the best players of the Committee of the best players of the City, defeating all, at the Exercises—Remains Start
for Home.

MANILA, Dec. 30.—3 p. m.—The funeral of General Henry W. Lawton, who was killed at San Mateo December 18, was held today with impressive ceremonies. The remains were a start of the city, defeating all, at the same time carrying a hand in whist. Tonight he played against thirty in chess simultaneously, By 10 o'clock he had defeated all but ten. The players were arranged in two rows, between which Pillshury passes, playing as he went along. He never hesitated.

Growing Interest in the Popular Game of Bowling in Omaha. The crisp winter weather which has set in now has had a tendency to greatly increase the popularity of that chief of indoor games -bowling, Local alleys are well filled every night and one of the principal downtown resorts for bowlers is througed to overflowing afternoon and evening. With the added interest which has been manifested in the campaigns, bore the casket from the vault game two clubs have been organized. The members of one are: Kirk, captain; Emery, Caldwell, Beelin and Taylor; and of the other: Blake, captain; MacFarlane, Reed, Smead and Peters, The first match game was played ten days ago. Nine-pins was the nection with the Savannah river and Cum- with General Lawton at the time of his game employed and ten frames for each man berland sound contracts, appeared for exam- death, a battery of artillery, a number of constituted a game. In two out of three

Hereafter match contests will be held teams are all proficient bowlers and play as pretty a game as one could wish to se

the National Association. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—Entries for the sixth annual show of the St. Louis Funciers' association, which will open January 1 and continue one week in the Exposition Coliseum, are the largest in the history of the

seum, are the largest in the history of the organization.

The entries, which consist of 1,500 chickens and 1,400 pigeons, pheasants and other pet stock, are principally from Dallas, Tex.; Lincoin, Neb.; Sait Lake City, Utah; Rochester, New York, Boston, Providence, R. 1.; Baltimore, Milwaukee, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville.

The entries from the five last named cities are especially fine and a good showing will also be made by local raisers. The judges are as follows:

Poultry—Sharp Butterfield of London, H. A. Bridge of Columbus, O., and B. N. Pierce of Indianapolis, Ind.

Pigeons—George Ewald of Cincinnati, F. M. Gilbert of Indianapolis.

Mr. Ewald will also handle the cats and pet stock, William H. Thompson of Collinsville, Ill., will make the awards on the

at stock, William H. Thompson of at stock, William H. Thompson of assille, Ill., will make the awards on the pH rames.
The following pigeon clubs will hold their annual contest during the show: The American Owl club, the American Swallow club and the American Mapple club. These clubs meet every year. Their members are from various parts of the country and are brought together to fight for successary in their individual classes and to improve individual classes and to improve

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