Senator Tillman Tilts Into Grover Cleveland with Sharpest Lance.

on 1904, at This Stage-William J. Avoids Making Prophecy of Democracy's Policy.

The tenth annual banquet of the Jackhotel last night, was the most ambitious cating Bryan). effort of the society, and only untoward circumstances caused it to fail in any partic-

The plans of the club contemplated addresses by four or more prominent demoham of Kentucky and J. Hamilton Lewis of Washington failed to keep their appointments, leaving William J. Bryan and Senator Tillman of South Carolina as the only speakers of national prominence on the

program. It was after 9 o'clock when the doors of the Millard dining room were thrown open and the select guests of the Jacksonians with about 300 members of the club filled the four tables which ran across the dining room. There was a total absence of decoration. The pictures of democratin heroes of times past, which erstwhile looked upon democrate united in their annual feasts, were not upon the walls. Flags and bunting were conspicuous by their absence.

W. O. Gilbert, the president-elect of the association, sat at the head of the tables. Seated on his right was W. J. Bryan and on his left Senator Tillman. The other guests of honor who occupied seats at the table with the toastmaster were ex-Governor James E. Boyd, Harry O'Neill, Edgar Howard of Columbus, W. M. Maupin, E. V. Braley of Crete, A. C. Shallenberger, congressman-elect from the Fifth district, G. M. Hitchcock, C. J. Smyth, Judge Hollenbeck of Fremont and Dr. Reilly.

Among the prominent Nebraska democrats present were: M. W. Murray of Pender, representative from that district; Sen-Ator T. F. Zeigier, Dr. T. L. Hall of Lincoin, Patrick Gleason, August Litze, Art Newman and E. A. Baugh of Oakland, Plattsmouth, T. H. Mahoney of Greeley Center, Nicholas Fortz of Pender, E. V. Raley of Crete, the only man in the democratic party in the state of Nebraska who votes for Andrew Jackson; J. P. Latta of Tekaand John A. Johnson of Stratford, Ia. The menu of the banquet was as follows

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Blue Points.
Celery.
Consomme Victoria.
Salted Almonds. Olives.
Fresh Shrimps, Newburg.
Fillet of Beef, Marcchale.
French Peas.
Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Chicken Salad.
Jacksonian Pudding.
Neapolitan ige Cream. Assorted Cake.
Requefort Cheese. Toasted Crackers.
Cafe Noir.
Sauterne. Claret. Champagne. Cigars.

Sauterne. Claret. Champagne, Cigars,

Club Looks Well After Election. It was 11 o'clock when Toastmaster Gilbert arose to call time for speeches. He position would find that in the matter of shown by its increase in membership since its retirement to winter quarters in No-His reference to the favorite son of Nebraska and South Carolina was received with demonstrative applause. closed by introducing Harry E. O'Neill, who responded to the toast, "The Jack-

sonians. Applause long and continued greeted the speaker, who immediately entered upon his subject, paraphrasing Webster: "Econiums, the Jacksonian club needs none. There it its influence all over the land. The spirit of the club is manifest in a toast proof congress: 'Andrew Jackson-May Every Democrat in Nebraska Be as Courageous as He in Advocating the Rights of the People.' In the last battle we captured several big guns from the enemy. If we had won by the assistance of the trusts we would have lost. Tonight the club dedicates itself anew to the principles of Jefferson and

Jackson. The toastmaster introduced Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who responded to the toast, "The Democratic Party; Its

Duty and Destiny." Three Species of Democrats. The senator from South Carolina was received by the club on its feet, with handkerchiefs waving. He said that his cordial reception had made him feel like Wellington at Waterloo, when, in a critical time in the battle, he cried, "Up, guards, and at them!" "I felt that it would hardly be worth my time to come to Nebraska to speak to a lot of democrats whom I believed to be disorganized and running with their tails tucked between their legs. I consulted with some of my colleagues and now I am glad I am here.

Depressed?

"Call things by their names. There are

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democrats. We must consider the gen- Hickory. nine article; the next class, who is genuine think that they are the depositories of venerable Jacksonian from Crete. Mr. Shal-YS BRYAN HAS NO CLAIM TO PRESIDENCY south will sing when the time comes to party needs no reorganization. It needs vote. First, we have a large number of Explains That No Man Has a Mortgage and, like good sons of noble sires, are sas City platform appealed to the best of the 6,500,000 who in the face of treachery

ples to get possession of the government. They are the time servers—bright men who | man was the first to refer to the doctrine of crats of the United States. Governor Beck- are now ready to throw up the sponge. They be settled until settled according to the are the men who will give heed to the idea of Bryan. overtures for reorganization. These are the men who have to be watched.

"Next we have a small contingent who vere once the trusted leaders of the partynen who furnished the sinews of war, who directed the policy of the party. These are represented at this time by that chorus which has broken from so many sources that It is hard to locate it-which came the day after the election, when they returned from the polls with their daggers dripping with democratic blood, crying for In 1892. reorganization of the party. when the president called for all loyal democrats to support the ticket, we did it. What did they do in '96? They deserted. I swear, if Grover Cleveland and his crowd republican party as an ally.

defeat and go down year after year than the party be right than that it be success-Frank Morgan and Tom Patterson of surrender to any such treachery and vil- ful.

Stand by Jackson and Lincoln.

"My people would retire me were I to attempt to follow this man. Perhaps I mah, J. B. Kelleher of Auburn, Senator am doing him too much honor, but he is Meredith of Ashland, T. B. Fenner of not alone. He is the man of all men se-Kearney, Phil Kohl of Wayne, George Cor- lected to proprose that we shall acknowlcoran of York, O. N. Humphrey and edge we have been a lot of fools, and giv-Ralph Whited of Lincoln, Matt Miller ot ing us the alternative of choosing a life-David City, W. A. Heimberger of Grand time out of office or a renunciation of our Island, M. B. Welsh of Lincoln, W. 5. principles. It would mean that we would Phelps of Schuyler, William Carr of Lincoln say W. J. Bryan is a charlatan. Democratic duty? It is to stand by the principles of Jefferson and Jackson and the cause for which Abraham Lincoln died. I have said on the hustings that, measured by the standards of Jefferson and Jackson, Abraham Lincoln was a better democrat than Jefferson Davis, and measured by the standard of Abraham Lincoln, Bryan is a better republican than McKinley.

before the time of the nomination.

congratulated the club on its fine appear- road looking neither to the right nor to sufficiency of this increase. When the supance after what was considered by its the left. We want no time-servers in the ply of gold becomes sufficient to meet the enemies as a solar plexus blow. The op- ranks. Our destiny is to get possession necessity of the people the present advoof the government and bring it back to cates of the gold standard will be as hosnever keeping down Banquo's ghost would the principles upon which it was founded. tile to the yellow metal as they are now not be in it with the Jacksonian club. "In If we are false to the traditions of Jefferan uphill fight our patron saint was at his son and Jackson and Bryan we deserve debest, and the club will be found following feat and will receive it. Some of the in his wake. The health of the club is young men here will go to Washington to see an imperial Caesar receive his crown upon the steps of the capitol."

At the close of Tillman's speech the crowd standing sang "America." A letter of regret was read from Governor Beckham of Kentucky, who sent the greetings of his state to Bryan and the club. W. M. Maupin then responded to the

toast, "The Press." Following Mr. Maupin E. V. Raley of Crete, who had met Andrew Jackson, made a short talk, congratulating the club upon stands, possessing one of Andrew Jackson's its growth, its perseverance and deeds of attributes, for it was said that he was valor. The venerable democrat from Crete years. He met Jackson at Bellville, Penn., her husband on the ground of lack of supmeeting. He threw into the meeting the married again. versary of the battle of New Orleans. He and Hanna's self shall fall and one

members being present.

Hon. A. C. Shallenberger, congressmanif he has an office, and the bird class, who elect from the Fifth district, followed the SENATOR TILLMAN TRUE TO BRYAN. democratic doctrine and that wisdom will lenberger's toast was "The Unterrified." He die with them. If South Carolina no longer | said that no true democrat would be terrileads the south she is not at the tail. The | fied with defeat; that if it cannot command note I sound tonight will be the tune the success it can desire it. The democratic only trustworthy men in command and men who have inherited their democracy democratic principles in force. The Kanstanding by the principles of liberty. This feeling of the American people, but, bad is the great rank and file-the 95 per cent, the decalogue been added to it, the democratic party could not have succeeded in party from the dust, the voice of the peo- even the blat of the sheep had dollars in for the first time being heard and it with Grover only four years away. The

First Political Speech Since Election. It was 1:30 o'clock when the toastmaster arose to introduce W. J. Bryan, who spoke upon the subject of "Democracy." It was the first political speech of the defeated democratic candidate since the election in Nevember. He was received with an ovation as he arose. His voice was hourse when he began, but grew clearer as he pro-

gressed. He said, in part:

"I am gratified that you have given our distinguished friend from the south an opportunity to see Nebraska democracy, for if you are not all democrats you are silver republicans and populists of the sort that cannot be told from democrats. I am glad are democrats. I have never been one! You have had a chance to hear Mr. Tillman. (Loud cheers and cries of "Hit him again!") You have to hear him to understand him. If You have to hear him to understand him. If The day after election the papers are filled he speaks more plainly than most of us with the opinions of this man and his sat- there are times when polite language is inellites, calling for a reorganization of the stequate to express human feeling. I am party. They are now attempting to seduce surprised that the people have reached a it was passed. In every campaign it is made the second class and lead them into the state where they will honor refined robbery an issue, the war upon the measure being and not appreciate rugged honesty. I have exceedingly flerce last fall. Speaking of "Is there room for two republican parties? been in every campaign in Nebraska since this matter, he said: "The friends of the Yet what is the difference between the pol- 1888, and will be in every one as long as dispensary law were successful in the last icy of Harrison and Cleveland, as shown my life shall last. May be I can belp an- campaign by big majorities, and if there are by their administrations? In two years other more than I could help myself. If I any amendments made it will be by the after the inauguration of Cleveland a demo- should live to four score years I would friends of the law. That the state controls cratic majority in congress was changed to rather go to defeat in every campaign than the liquor traffic better under the dispensary a larger republican majority. As political to abate one principle. If it is fate that system than it possibly can through proinsolence, has the claim of Cleveland today the republic shall fail and for centuries the hibitory laws is shown by a comparison of ever had an equal? I would rather fight in people must struggle in vain, I would rather the states of South Carolina and Kansas.

Rather Cronje Than Roberts.

Roberts in England. I would rather be crowned head of a successful empire. The confined to the larger cities." democratic party was overwhelmingly defeated in 1872. Only four years afterward our candidate received an overwhelming popular majority. We went into the campaign in 1880 and lost, but were not discouraged. In 1884 we won and gave the country an administration somewhat upon that the party should change because defeated without trial we can reply that the party organized upon his lines was desuccessful. In 1896 we failed.

Never Terrified by Majorities. "In 1896 we carried the state and have done so every year until now. We did not "We cannot say what will be the issue give up free trade because the majority in 1994. We cannot discuss the matter in was against us and we did not give up free the interest of any one man. Here before silver because the majority was against Mr. Bryan I say that he cannot claim any us. We have had an abnormal condition right to the office. No man can-four years which has brought money to this country and the republicans are feasting because "Our destiny, if we are true to our tra- we have more of what they said we had ditions, is to go down the middle of the plenty. The next four years will test the to the white.

Says Time Will Justify His Faith. "The republican party said in the campaign of 1900 that they were not in favor of imperialism-they now openly favor it. Many people had an idea that the charge was overdrawn. They said that when the hands with the people in the room and campaign was over the war in the Philippines would be over. We claimed other wise, and time will justify our belief. When the American people understand that we are the conservative party and the republican party is the radical-yea, the revolutionary party-they will come to us.

Divorce as a Parable. "I am going to say little on the subject of party reorganization and that little is while the general was on his way from port, that husband should not express

Vlub and

BANQUET OF JACKSONIANS three kinds of men who call themselves paid high tribute to the character of Old prodigious mine swallow all who turned their backs upon American principles." their backs upon American principles."

Has No Sympathy with Reorganizers of Democratic Party. Yesterday afternoon Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who spoke at the Jacksonian banquet last night, talked interestingly on national affairs from a democratic standpoint. Speaking of the proposed change in policy, he said: "There is no one asking for a change in the policy of the party except those who have tried to wreck the party since they were deposed from its reorganized the party in 1896 and took its the face of the claim of Mark Hanna that management. You find no man who voted for Bryan talking favorably of any change. We have no reason to desire any sort of a sonian club of Nebraska, at the Millard placed it in the hands of this man (indi- full dinner pail was the cause of republican change in policy. The fact that we failed to success, in the mind of the speaker, but he elect a president is no occasion for fright. The next class of democrats are the men believed that at the end of four years the We failed to elect several candidates bewho want to run, who will sacrifice princi- voter will find that that dinner pail is fore Mr. Bryan ran, but that made no diffilled with stone. The Nebraska congress- ference to democrats." "What is the policy of the democratic often bamboozle the rank and file. They 16 to 1. He said that this issue would not minority in the senate?" he was asked.

> "Our policy so far as outlined is not one of delay. We will discuss all measures, offer such amendments as seem to us wise and then let the republican majority bear the responsibility for the result of the enactment of laws. I feel like a fool for leaving Washington at the present time. The de bate on the military bill is now at its height and I feel like I should be present. Had I known that the bill would have been up for consideration at this time I never would have promised to come to Omaha, but at that time I knew nothing of when the bill would be discussed, and I came to fulfill my promise. That bill will be passed practically as it is at present, I believe. Some amendments may be made, but it is the policy of the minority to give the ma-

jority all the rope it wants, then if it

hangs itself it is no fault of ours." Senator Tillman is the father of the South Carolina dispensary law for the control of the liquor traffic and he has fought its battles in every state campaign since In the former state 370 retail liquor licenses were issued by the United States, while the number in Kansas was approximately 2,090. "I'd rather be Cronje in St. Helena than There are really about 250 places in the state where liquor can be purchased con-Kruger wandering over Europe than the trary to law and these places are generally

> RECEPTION PROVES A PROST, shall be some social indulgence in order to Jacksonian People Find Difficult

Proposition. The day preceding the tenth annual banquet of the Jacksonian club was not filled democratic lines. If any reorganizer claims with promise for the success of that event. Governor Beckham, who was scheduled to feated after trial in 1888. In 1892 we were Burlington depot at 3 o'clock. The com- inent newspaper men and publishers of the mittee was not expecting him at that hour. guest of the organization.

committee learned that he had arrived and promises to be a most successful one. they finally found him in an office where he was outlining the speech he was to deliver in the evening. Up at the headwas awaiting the coming of the speakers who were to be tendered a reception. At about 4 o'clock Senator Tillman arrived in the city and was always and the city and was awaiting the coming of the speakers. The annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben will be held at the Comaha club next Monday night. A regular meeting of the board is scheduled for tonight. in the city and was driven to the Millard, where he retired until the hour of the banquet. A committee from the club called and requested him to visit the headquarters, but he refused, pleading weariness. When that committee returned to the club room they found that Mr. Bryan had dropped in informally and shaken then left. Shortly afterward he returned and the reception was at an end.

Buttons the County's Pocket. ATLANTIC, Ia., Jan. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Bond in the sum of \$600 was filed in the district court this morning, whereby the temporary injunction sult against the Board of Supervisors in the back tax collections suits becomes effective. Suit was brought by H. A. Disbrow and J. B. Bruff most dangerous after defeat. It has spread has been a feature of the club for several this: When a woman gets a divorce from and the injunction was granted at the November term. The Board of Supervisors convened this morning, so that the bond posed by William J. Bryan while a member | Wheeling to Baltimore and told of that solicitude for the wife's fate until they are | was filed at the last possible moment. The board will be temporarily restrained from only spirit of commemoration of the anni- "The day will come when Hanna's power paying C. W. Welman additional commis-

Moman's

harity. The annual business meeting and elec- in the original buildings of old Fort At- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mortion of the Omaha chapter, Daughters of kinson (1819) obtainable to construct a foun-rill, eleven members being present. Sev-

Before the meeting was called to order nothing was decided upon.

the women inspected the collection of relics A communication was read from the naof the revolutionary period on exhibition tional board regarding the proposition to club will be held at 3 o'clock this afterthe museum of the library. A number tender to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt or Mrs. noon at state headquarters, 622 Paxton relies of Fort Atkinson, among which W. J. Bryan the nomination for president block. As several matters of importance were pieces of a sword and of a pistol, a general. Resolutions adopted by the are to be brought up for consideration a buckle, a well preserved door lock, bullets. Georgia and Tennessee Daughters of Ameretc., picked up on the site to be marked ican Revolution, endorsing Mrs. Donald by the Omaha chapter, were also examined McLean of New York for the office of preswith much interest, having been secured ident general and asking the Omaha chapter by the committee that visited Calhoun on to exert its influence with the other chap-December 18 to arrange for the site of ters of Nebraska in behalf of her candithe proposed monument.

reliminary reports, after which the officers the regent favored Mrs. McLean as a friend for the ensuing year were eleted as fol- to the Nebraska societies, whose influence lows: Regent, Mrs. A. Allee; vice regent, had secured for this state a vice president Mrs. S. D. Barkalow; secretary, Miss Nancy general at the last continental congress. Batten; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Miss Ellenore Dutcher spoke warmly in Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. John R. Webster; favor of Mrs. McLean, expressing it as registrar, Miss Louise Harris; historian, her opinion that she was one of the most Mrs. W. B. Williams; member of board of powerful friends of the western chapters. managers, Mrs. M. D. Lowrey; regent's al- the resolution endorsing Mrs. McLean ternate at continental congress, Mrs. J. R. then carried, with but little opposition. Webster; delegate to continental congress,

Miss Ellenore Dutcher. ceedings of the meeting.

the gift of relies from Mr. W. H. Woods matter was referred to a committee for of Calboun and spoke of the work of mark-investigation. ing the historic spots of the state as the most important work of the year.

An account was given of the medal awarded Miss Vera Fink of Lothrop school justified the expenditure.

The chairman of the committee to investigate the site of the proposed monument at Calhoun reported a sufficient amount of brick and other material used lar monthly meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday meeting.

out the undertaking were discussed, but next month's meeting.

dacy, were read. The meeting opened with the reading of A general discussion followed, in which

An interesting article was read on the With the report from the board of man- the Italian and Polish population of that agers was submitted a recommendation that city, which is being carried on by means of the delegates to the continental congress patriotic lectures with stereopticon illusto be held in Washington beginning the first trations of the periods in the rise and Monday after Pebruary 22, be instructed growth of the American nation. Considerto send to the public press on Wednesday able discussion resulted from the suggestion and Friday a complete account of the pro- that such lectures might be profitably used as means of securing funds for the erec-In her report the historian acknowledged tion of the proposed monument and the

A resolution favoring the proposed club women, Mrs. Boff. amendment to the constitution of the na-The membership committee's report tional society, providing for the adoption Louis, showed an increase of twenty members in of the recognition pin designed by Miss. The

was unanimously carried. It was agreed to co-operate with the Linfor the best essay on "Religion in the bers state regent to succeed Mrs. George lard's death. Colonies," and it was decided that a regular W. Towle, whose term has expired. By sum be set aside for such a medal each virtue of a previous arrangement Lincoln year, the regent expressing it as her opin- will support a candidate from the Omaha ion that the results of the custom fully chapter for vice president general from December 13 at Hanscom Park Methodist in nomination for that office.

American Revolution, was held at 3 dation for the monument. Pictures of eral matters of importance were discussed o'clock yesterday afternoon in the audience several proposed monuments were exhibited and it was decided that the use of bright room of the public library, about thirty-five and plans for raising funds for carrying gold should be the subject for discussion at

A special meeting of the Omaha Equality full attendance is desired.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Hanscom Park church has issued an outline of the work for its meetings for the entire year. The program is most complete and such systematic work cannot but yield good results.

The largest attendance of the year was present at yesterday's meeting of the Woman's club. An exceptional musical program had been arranged, which had to be abandoned owing to the inability of a majority of the musicians to be present. This occasioned much disappointment, which was almost entirely dispelled, however, by an impromptu program, which proved most work of the Buffalo (N. Y.) chapters among entertaining. The program was as follows: First-A resume of the closing events of the year, by Mrs. Creigh.

Second-A review of the rescue work supported by the club, Mrs. Damond. Third-Woman's property rights of Nebraska and an explanation of the proposed bill, Mrs. M. G. Andrews.

Fourth-A review of the work of the committee on state traveling libraries, Mrs. Harriet Towne. Fifth-Opportunities and possibilities of

Sixth-Short talk by Mrs. Eggleston of St The club gave a vote of thanks to th the past year, the chapter now numbering Ellenore Dutcher of the Lincoln chapter, lawyers who are so materially assisting the work of the committee on woman's property rights. A manifestation of sympathy coln chapter in electing one of its mem- was offered on account of Mrs. J. H. Mil-

> The Woman's Singing society is seriously considering a repetition of its concert of Nebraska and Mrs. A. C. Troup was placed Episcopal church. The program on that occasion was unusually good and the numerous requests for its repetition will be The Nebraska Ceramic club held its regu- considered and decided upon at Friday's

MAILING CROWE CIRCULARS Over Two Thousand Posters Offering

a Reward for the Bandit Are Sent Out. Oscar Karbaugh, secretary to the chief of police, was busy all day Monday sending out copies of the circular offering the \$50,000 reward for the arrest of Pat Crowe

and his two pals in the Cudahy kidnaping case. These will go to chiefs of police, marshals and sheriffs all over the country, to the various branches of the Pinkeron detective agency, and to all other detective agencies that may apply for them Over 2,000 have already been mailed, and as many more remain to be sent out. The circular contains the description of Pat Crowe, who is referred to as "bandit

No. 1," and also of bandits Nes. 2 and 3 The woman is referred to as having been 'remotely connected with the case." All these descriptions, save that of Crowe, are meager in detail and will be but little aid in the matter of making arrests. Following is the description of Pat Crowe: Age, 33; height, 5 feet 1016 inches; weight, 155 to 165 pounds; brown hair, mixed with gray at sides; blue eyes of nervous ex-

pression; light sandy mustache, probably dyed, or may be smooth-shaven or wear sandy full beard; has faint sear on right cheek; scar on inner right wrist; scar on base of left thumb; several scars at ba of left index finger; three upper right molar teeth out, which causes cheek to sink unless replaced by false teeth; left eyetooth out, which may have been re placed by false one. He is also known by the names of Frank Roberts, John Wilson and Harris. Here follow the Bertillon

At the head of the circular are four cuts of Pat Crowe, front and side views taken at various times. The circular refers to him as being the "supposed" leader of the gang of kidnapers.

ANNUAL MEET OF EDITORS

Arrangements Are Perfected for Mix ing Pleasure with Busi-

Arrangements already perfected and others still under way insure that the annual meeting of the Nebraska Press Aseciation, which will be held in this city January 22 and 23, will be a most success ful and enjoyable event. The association has grown in influence and membership dur ing the last few years until it now in cludes almost all of the editors of the state and a number of men connected with Nebraska's metropolitan newspapers. These men will congregate in Omaha

during the annual meeting and give much of their time to the discussion of but committees are arranging so that there make the meeting a memorable one. The visiting editors will be extended the glad hand by all of Omaha. They will be taken to the theater and before they get out of town will be dined and wined and made to feel the warmth of Omaha's hospitality. The business sessions of the association arrive in the morning, failed to put in an will be devoted to the reading of papers appearance. W. J. Bryan arrived at the on subjects of interest to the craft by promstate, and a number of interesting techso he came unattended to the Paxton hotel, nical and practical questions will be conwhere he registered and immediately went sidered. W. N. Huse, ex-president of the out on the street. It was intended by the association, who edits the Daily News at club to take him to the Millard where, with Norfolk, will be the editor of a daily paper, Senator Tillman, he would have been the to be issued during the time that the association is in convention. This feature of It was 4 o'clock before the reception the meeting will be an innovation and

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Builders' and Traders' exchange yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. Fred Smith; vice president, J. I. Watt; treasurer, E. G. Hampton; directors, W. C. Builard, J. M. Dow, J. H. Harte and R. L. Carter. The board of directors will elect a secretary later on.

John Joy was arrested late Monday after-noon by Sergeant Whelan and Detective Johnson while trying to dispose of a set of single harness valued at \$15. John said he owned the harness and had brought it all the way from Wyoming in his grip, but the police believe he stole the set in this city and are trying to find the owner. Frank Finla a one-graned weddler residand are trying to find the owner.

Frank Fiala, a one-armed peddler residing at 1446 South Sixteenth street, became angry at his wife Monday night and, it is alleged, after hitting her in the face a few times, drove her and their two children out of the house and locked the door. He had barely settled down to a quiet night when Emergency Officer Baldwin and Patrolman Dueberry broke in the door and sent him to jail. He was booked for wife-beating and heing drunk and disorderly.

John Dusenberry, arrested Sunday night

John Dusenberry, arrested Sunday night by Detective Johnson and Officer Bloom, is not wanted in Buffalo as at first thought by the police. A telegram received Monday night from the Buffalo chief said that the night from the Buffalo chief said that the case against him there would not be prosecuted. Dusenberry was in Buffalo a short time ago out of money and out of friends. A kind-hearted woman took him into her home and fed and clothed him. When he left, she says, he took \$10 worth of her husband's clothing. Dusenberry is not wanted here and was released upon the receipt of the telegram.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. A. Heimberger, cashier of the Grand Island Banking company, is at the Mer-chants. J. J. Wilson of Broken Bow and W. M. Murray of Pender are Nebraskans at the Dellone.

Charles Bonnel, a South Dakota mine

contractor, is registered at the Merchants S. G. Strickland, division superintendent of the Omaha line, has returned from Portland, Ore.

J. J. Corbett, not the ex-champion puglist, but a Chicago traveling man, is at the Merchants. E. L. Myers of Newport, president of the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association, is at the Merchants. Mrs. F. R. Streight and daughter, Miss Ethel, have gone to Chlcago. Miss Ethel will re-enter school at Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richardson will leave the city today for California, where she will spend the winter with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cody passed through Omaha yesterday on their way to North Platte. They came from New York. R. W. Baxter, division superintendent of the Union Pacific, and Mrs. Baxter have returned from a month's visit in Portland

John Patrick and Miss Della Chandler are to be married Thursday evening at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, uncle and aunt of the bride, on Sherman avenue. Judge Edgar Howard of Columbus, who says that he finds the running of a newspaper more profitable than running for congress, is in the city visiting for a few days with friends. He came down to attend the Jacksonian banquet.

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