#### MAYOR INVITES COLLEAGUES

Dahlman Wants Arrangement Committee as His Guest Enroute.

SAYS ROGER SULLIVAN IS TAME

Will Lend Illinois for Bryan-Discredits Story of Cleveland's Going to the Denver Convention.

Mayor Dahlman is preparing to entertain for a few hours his colleagues on the demor ale committee of arrangements for the When they pass through the city about the middle of January. He expects to give them a touch of real democratic high life. He has written Chairman Taggart asking the to make arrangements for the committee to remain in the city about eight ours between morning and afternoon mins and expects a favorable reply. The mayor thinks eight hours will be about their limit.

The mayor says the new auditorium in which the convention will be held will sent 14,000 persons. The arrangements commit ten will allow space in the hall and arrange for seating the thousands of visitors who are expected to be present

On the committee, aside from Chairman Taggert, are Mayor Dahiman, Roger Sulwan of Illinois, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, R. M. Johnston of Houston, Tex. John T. McGraw of West Virginia, Clark Howell of Georgia and former Governor Osborn of Wyoming. All the members excent Governor Osborn will be in the party when it passes through Omaha.

Roger Sullivan, against whom Bryan made his fight in St. Louis, has fallen in line with the procession and will again head the Illnois delegation," says our Jim. Discredits Cleveland Story,

de not take much stock in the repor that ex-president Cleveland will head the democratic delegation from his state. I believe, however, that if the ex-president should do such a thing it would have the effect of welding the last link of party harmony. However, if Cleveland should go to the convention and attempt to "start something" he surely would be run over. E think Cleveland has too much sense to attempt any coup in the coming campaign and if he takes any part in the convention it will be such as will lend strength is the democratic movement."

The mayor is much pleased over the outcome of his two-minute talk with President Roosevelt. He says the president is a 'splendid fellow" and believes that if Senator Foraker and others who have opposed him attempt to nominate an antiadministration man they will be sat down on at the Chicago convention next June. He considers "Taft is the rail horse in the republican race and few of the others participating in the event will 'show' in the

#### OLSON MYSTERY IS SOLVED lattle Girl Carried Away by an Eagle, Says a Kansas Magnetle Professor.

Chief Donahue has turned over to Captains Mostyn and Dunn a letter he regived Saturday moring that may solve the mystery of the disappearance of Little Lillie Olson of Rosalie, or at least throw some light on it. Whether it does or not the police officials admit the theory advanced in the letter is a new and up-to date one and may in the future be used to advantage in solving cases of mysterious disappearances. The letter is from "Professor Pole's Magnetic Institute in Galena, Kan.," is signed by Mr. Pole himself. and written on stationery bearing the photograph of that gentleman. It reads: Chief of Police, Omaha: I read in the St. Louis papers of the mysterious disappearance of 4-year-old Lillie Olson, who wandered away from her home near Rosalle Neb. As the paper states that every pos-sible place where the body could possible sets. As the paper states that every pos-sible place where the body could possibly be has been searched, and that she went no trither than where she waved a last good-bye to her brothers, it seems very unrea-sonable to believe that if she did not move from the relieve that if she did not move Trom the place she was carried upward My theory is that an eagle has swoope My theory is that an eagle has swooped down upon her and carried her away. A large bird could easily carry away a 4-year-old child, and to me this seems a reasonable solution of the problem. I have traveled sround the world four times and have heard of and seen many cases like this. Kindly notify parents of child, and I would be pleased to hear if the little girl is found.

#### BRYAN TALKS TO THE WOMEN Will Address the Club on "The Old World and Its Ways'

January 6.

William J. Bryan will speak before the Omaha Woman's club Monday afternoon, January 6, on "The Old World and Its Ways." The school teachers will be guests of the club. The club will assemble at the regular hour at its rooms in the First Congregational church and adjourn in a body to Pirst Methodist church, where Mr. Bryan will speak about 4 o'clock. Mr. Bryan will reach the city about 8:30 and will go directly to First Methodist church.

HALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—Thomas Fitz-erald, general manager of the Baltimore c Ohio railroad, has resigned his position take effect January 1.

#### Do You Open Your Mouth

Like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you? Or, do you want to know something of the composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as ood or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they employ whether as food or as medicine Dr. Pierce bellaves they have a perfect right to insist upon such knowledge. So he publishes banadcast and on each bottlewrapper, what his medicines are made of and verifies in the feels and verifies includer said. This he feels ne can well ifford to do because the more the ingredients of which his medicines are made are studied and understood the note will their superior curative virtues

For the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and derangements, giving rise to frequent headaches, back dragging-down pain or distress in fower abdominal or pelvic region, accom-panied, ofttimes, with a debilitating, elvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symp toms of weakness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite toms of weakness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy. It is equally effective in curing painful periods, in giving strength to nursing mothers and in preparing the system of the expectant mother for baby's coming thus rendering childbirth safe and comparatively painless. The "Favorite Prescription" is a most potent, strengthening tonic to the general system and to the argain distinctly feminine in particular its also a southing and invigorating It is also a southing and invigoration pervine and cures nervous exhaustics pervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria spasma, chores or St. Vitus's dance, an spasma, choren or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing narvous symptoms at sendant upon functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine organs.

A host of medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, recommend each of the several ingredients of which "Pavorite Prescription" is made for the ture of the diseases for which it is claimed to be a cure. You may read what they any for recurrent by sending a postal card any for pourself by sending a postal card request for a free bookiet of extracti-from the leading authorities, to Dr. R. V Pierce, Invalide Hotel and Surgical In-stitute, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to

### **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Have Boot Print it. Thomas W. Blackburn for Congress. A. S. Bitchis rem'd to #93 Brandels Bidg. Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. We always have Rock Springs Coal. Central Coal and Coke company of Omaha

lith and Harney streets. Burglar Pries Open Window-A burgiar pried open a rear window in W. C. Basse's house at 2618 North Twenty-seventh street Friday night and ransacked the lower part of the house. Three rings, a watch and It was the booty secured.

wenty-odd employes of Baker Bros. Enday morning, with Judge T. C. Munger on most skilled workman, were presented with be that of Perry A. Yeast and Harry Sut-

s quantity of brass and copper.

Japanese Mewaboys-Consternation reigned among the Omaha newsboys Saturday morning by the appearance of a couple of Japanese newsboys invading their respective territories as independents. The Japs were subjected to considerable jabs by the regulars, but they didn't seem to be much perturbed over it and went on offering their newspapers for sale.

Omaha Man in Civil Service-Jacob J Friedman has been notified by the United States Civil Service commission of his appointment, as clerk in the adjutant general's office, headquarters Department of the Missouri, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum. Mr. Friedman is known in Omaha. especially among the Jewish population, he being the present secretary of the Wills liam McKinley lodge No. 321, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

Union Gospel Mission-The Union Gos pel Mission, III South Fourteenth street, this evening at 7:30 , will hold a praise and testimony service. From 9:15 to 10:15 p. m. a union prayer meeting will be held in the hall of the Volunteers of America, 115 North Fifteenth street, participated in by the workers from the City Mission and the Union Gospel Mission. At 11 p. m. a midnight service will be held. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend all of these services.

Divorce for Nonsupport-Verna Bell has been granted a divorce from John J. Bell by Judge Sutton on charges of nonsupport. She resumes her maiden name, Robinson Carrie E. Shreckengast has been given decree separating her from John M. Shreckengast in Judge Kennedy's court. She charged abandonment. Emma Conn has been given a divorce from Langari Conn in Judge Redick's court. She charged onsupport and was awarded \$10 a month alimony and the custody of their son.

Suit for Ten Thousand Dollars-Philip Halda jr., declares he was crippled for life by a wagon running wild down hill near Eighteenth and S streets. South Omaha, and he has begun suit against the city of South Omaha for \$19,000 damages. The city was doing some work on the street and the wagon, he says, was carelessly left at the top of a steep incline. Without warning it started to roll down hill and he was unable to get out of its way. He brings the suit through his father, Philip Halds, sr.

Bills for Books Settled-In response a call from President George D. Rice, a unless he is one of the sons of the very special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the city hall at noon Saturday for the purpose of passing on the There it is, public opinion crystallized into claims committee's report on the settle- a clear statement that recognizes what ment of certain bills for books that have has been a slowly growing their best days, and in the been accumulating since August. These been accumulating since August. These Young men in the bloom of their manifeld their number will probably be increased bills are usually paid in January, but hood, with all their close clustering locks, by the cruisers San Francisco, Chicago, ent of certain bills for books that have ordered by the board at its last meeting it was necessary to pay them in Decem-

ber. No other business was transacted. pened Friday at the office of the purchasing commissary, United States army. for this district, for perishable commissary, supplies for the various posts of the Department of the Missouri for the month of January. These supplies consist of coffee. meats, teas, canned fruits and other subsistence stores, that deteriorate from being kept in storage for any length of time, and will approximate several hundred thousands of dollars in value. The bidders were almost wholly Omaha jobbers.

More for Army and Mavy-A material and significant increase is reported in the matter of recruits for the regular army and navy at the Omaha recruiting station during the month of December. Thus far about forty recruits have been accepted and formally enlisted and it is expected that the number will reach fifty by the close of the month. Nearly 100 applicants have presented themselves for enlistment, but a very large percentage of them failed BATTLE WITH AN to come up to the physical and moral requirements and were consequently resected.

More Demands for Charity-Demands for assistance at the county store are 35 per cent greater this year than they have been in previous years at this season is the opinion of Commissioner Bruning, chairman board. Mr. Bruning ascribes the increased large number of men are out of work, and while wages in the past have been good the cost of living was so high few of the ordinary wage earners were able to save much money. Owing to the increased number of demands a stricter investigation will be made in each case in order that charity may be confined to worthy applicants.

Four Men Up for Theft of Sacks-Martin Delar, William Philips, George Wilfan and Edward Harrison have been arrested by the city detectives on the charge of breaking and entering the Glencoe Mills, 2220 leard street, Thursday night and stealing 766 burlap sucks. The sacks were sold to Nathan Meiches bug dealer at 1126 North Seventeenth street, for \$26, which seemed like a bargain up to the time Meiches tried to realize on it by selling the sacks to the Giencoe Mills, when he found it a difficult matter to sell a man his own property and was con fronted by the fact that he was out \$26. All of the men arrested except Philips and Wilfan admit that they stole the sacks. They will be charged with bank-

ing and entering Gas Company Remembers Children-An nteresting Christmas entertainment was that given by the Omaha Gas company to the children of its employes, a custom which has been in vogue for several years and is held in the large office of the company at Twentieth and Lincoln avenue. The 200 seats provided were nearly filled A lively program had been prepared and was carried out according to schedule. The first part consisted of songs and recitations by the little ones. The tree was lighted and some of Santa Claus' belpers carried in some mysterious boxes, out of one of which Santa Claus himself appeared. He had presents for 169 youngsters. For the second part of the program Charles Peterson, street foreman over twenty-five years, was presented with a gold medal for faithful service Joe Jahncke, works' foreman, was presented with a gold watch on behalf of the manufacturing department. All entered into the spirit of the day and departed in

a most happy mood. Bee Want Ads-They bring results.

#### LAND CASE TO OPEN COURT

Yeast and Sutton to Be Tried for Alleged Conspiracy.

SESSION IS RESUMED MONDAY

Judge T. C. Munger Will Be on the Bench-Probably Just One Land Case Will Be Brought

to Trial,

The adjourned session of the United Christmes present in the form of a ton, under indictment for conspiracy and the United States out of use, title and pos session to large tracts of land in Sheridan and James Crandall were bound over to and Cherry counties, Nebraska. This wil the district court in the sum of \$500 by possibly be about the only land case tried Judge Crawford Saturday morning on the during the early part of January. The encharge of breaking and entering Harvey lire petit jury panel except those drawn White's storehouse, from which they stole for the trial of the Yeast and Sution case will be excused for the remainder of the

A new panel will be drawn early in February for the trial of the remainder of the land cases. The next of the land cases to be tried will be that against C. H. T. Babcock, which was begun and adjourned in October because of the illness of the principal defendant, Babcock.

Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush cases, and it is the present intention to have all of the cases disposed of before he beginning of the May term of the federal courts for this district.

The January term of the federal courts Monday, January 6, at North Platte, with Judge W. H. Munger presiding.

#### NOW LET BALDHEADS REJOICE Owners of Polished Domes Saluted as the Best People on Earth.

There are always compensations. It is not pleasant to be bald; no one courts such a condition, and yet the fine resignation, the serens fortitude with which the victim meets the oncoming disaster is a beautiful sight to see. One's heart warms to the bald-headed man who, with rare exceptions, is an example of kindliness, a man of deferential though not diffident air, a wise and deliberate judgment, a generous temper, invariably a reliable friend, a valuable counselor and a ready spender. Bald-headed men always have money and they know how to make The world has been slow in recog nizing the excellences peculiar to the baid-headed man, but baldheads have so increased in numbers that even a casual study of them has shown that here we have a type that justifies the eulogium we have bestowed upon them. A Dt. Louis man visiting in New York is among the first to call attention to the attitude toward bald-headed men that is now taken in eastern large cities. He says: "Philadelphia was the first American city to recognize the importance of catering to the bald-headed patron. They made him feel welcome and they found that it paid. New I see New York restaurant and hotel keepers have set aside the choicest tocations in their dinner and grill rooms for the baldheads. This is no joke. It is a plain business proposition. know as well, as any hotel man that it is not the young man who spends the most, wealthy. The real swift spender is the old fellow with the polished crown,"

ness of countenance extending sometimes all the way from the chin to the nape of the neck means an casy purse Bids for Army Supplies-Bids were string. United with an exact knowledge of the best of everything and bow to obtain it is a willing desire to pay for nent retirement—the reserve. it. The bald-headed man smokes the best cigar because he knows it is the best, which knowledge the comely, e'en beauteous, young man of 30, with the thick sprouted ringlets, is oft markedly deficient in. The bald-headed man usually Everywhere and in all companies he re- three ships own silver worth \$25,000. joices in the attention and deference which his dignity and graciousness command. Baldness is not a mark bestowed brow of those whose character it fits --

### St. Louis Globe-Democrat. and Puts Up a Hard Fight.

of the charity committee of the county consequences is the strange plight which befell E. D. Paimer of Nob Hill a few demand for assistance to the fact that a days ago in a hunting experience that al- bility of loss by theft or otherwise, confrom the personal memoirs of Daniel Boone. Mr. Palmer was hunting about thirty miles from Seattle, in the upper Naches valley. Descending from a precipitous incline down a jagged canyon, weary and footsore, exhausted and downcast by a fruitless day of toll, the unsuccessful sportsman was suddenly arrested in his course by a furious whirl of wings passing

him with the velocity of a cannon ball. Turning quickly in the direction of this welcome sound of whirring wings, Mr. Paimer behelds to his wild asionishment, a blue-winged grouse fleeing before the rapid winging of a monster eagle. Both birds passed almost within reach of his gun

barrel. Like a flash came the report of Mr. Palmer's gun, as he brought the stock to his shoulder and fired unerringly at the

grouse. The result of this shot was most remarkable. One of the small leaden mis- are really wonderful siles chanced to graze the skull of the

hill to bag his game.

to place in his hunting coat when, all at return for an outlay of \$1,500,000 a year. once, the eagle began to flap its wings. | isn't it? tention to the big bird, and seizing it by the weather bureau is now conducting is the threat and feet carried it down the the study of the sun, which is being made canyon to his team and hack. When the at Mount Weather, which is a peak in hack had been reached Mr. Palmer discov- the Blue Ridge, about sixty-five miles from ered that he had a problem on his hands Washington. The weather bureau officials to solve that would require some skill came to the conclusion that the proper and determination. The eagle had come to development of their service depended upon life. He didn't dare release the fest of his determining the relation of the great orb victim lest his face and hands would be to the meteorological conditions of the incernted by the sharp claws of the feath- earth. It holds, they believe, the key to ered animal. Neither did he cherish the the mysteries of the cyclone, drouth, terides of letting go of its neck and taking rential flood, etc., and they are now seekchances with the bird's wings; but some- ing that key.-Philadelphia Presc.

thing had to be done.

neck, and with one band held its two feet. rope. With this he succeeded in tying the legs, after which he tied the bird to the his journey homeward. During all this time, however, Mr. Palmer had been subjected to a severe drubbing by the wings of the eagle. His hat was knocked off and his face was battered until it looked as though he had just emerged from a

a grizzly bear. The eagle is pow on exhibition. The bird measures seven feet and five inches Day's Wages for Christmas - The States district court will be resumed Mon- from tip to tip and weighs about thirty five pounds in fighting trim. Mr. Palmer graving company, from office boy to the the beach. The first case to be tried will insists that it was up to weight the day he captured it .- Seattle Post-Intelligencer

reached home, six hours later, his wife

nervously inquired if he had encountered

#### day's wages, the total amounting to nearly conspiracy to suborn perjury to defraud SILVER GIFTS TO OLD WARSHIPS Plate Given by States and Cities Not Protected by Government Title.

legislation by the present congress, if each loves best to be her little husband. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has his the various battleships, crulsers and gun- was this: "It is statut and ordaint that boats possess some of the finest silver services in the world today, and he wants property, valued at nearly \$250,000. Since the starting of what is popularly known as "the new navy" each state and city after which is named a battleship will have charge of the trial of the land or a cruiser has followed the custom of presenting to the ship a service of silver for use on state occasions.

These gifts are made to the ships, and the title of ownership goes to the ship, and not to the government. As a result for the North Platte district will begin of the retiring from active service of a great many vessels, few, if any, of which will be put in commission again, the Navy department finds that silver services worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000 remain on board these ships. Mr. Metcalf wants a law enacted that will give title of these and similar gifts to the Navy department and not to the ships. old single-funneled, second-class The battleship Texas has a magnificent silver service that was given by the people of the Lone Star State. In a few days the Texas will be placed in reserve, and no naval officer believes that it will ever see active service again. It has even been suggested that the old fighter that was commanded by Captain Philip at Santiago would make a good target for

the practics of the new battleships. the Hudson river, at the foot of Eightleth street, is the old cruiser Newark, now the practice ship of the naval militia of this city. Like the Texas, the Newark has probably seen its last active service, and as it has a fine assortment of silver, given to it by the citizens of Newark, the government wants the right to keep that silver in a safe place for the use of the other Newark that in all probability will be built at some future

Then there are the Raleigh, commanded ships, and the old protected cruiser Phil- a girl like Maud would care for them. adelphia, all of which a few years ago were among the finest vessels to the active service. The Raleigh is at the Mare Island navy yard, while at the New York navy yard is the dismantled Baltimore with the fate of a humble submarine mine planter staring it in the face. The Philadelphia has met its fate as the receiving ship at Puget sound. Washington. All of these ships have splendid silver services.

Some of the other ships that will figure in the proposed transfer to the government of silverware are the cruisers Cincinnati, Detroit, Montgomery, Nashville and Wheeling, all of which Atlanta, Vicksburg, and even the big armored cruiser Brooklyn. The Brooklyn owns one of the finest silver services in the navy. It has already reached the end of the first leg that leads to perma-

Two years ago no one had an that the Indiana, Massachusetts, and the Iowa, the latter commanded by Admiral Evans at Suntiago, were nearing the reserve. The Massachusetts is dismantled at the New York navy yard, while the Iowa sits in the easy chair-by amiable as. and the Indiana are registered as in resent of his companions; to him the serve at Philadelphia, and in the opinion walter and the porter bow lowest; when of many naval officers none of these ships he speaks he may be deliberate to the will be returned to active service unless point of irritation without interruption. some unexpected emergency arises. These

The armored cruiser New York is one vessel, built many years ago, that it is believed still has many years of active heedlessly by Dame Nature, but is her service ahead of it. The New York has crown of honor placed unerringly on the been practically built into a new ship at of Mozart's sonatas, of Beethoven's music, the Boston navy yard, and will soon go famous flagship, has found a permanent EAGLE and honorable retirement as the flagship Stunned Bird Suddenly Recovers spring for the instruction of the mid-

shipmen at Annapolis. In requesting congress to enact suitable To have an immense eagle gripped lightly custom as a "generous and patriotic usage on her knees. between his strong hands and not be able of long standing," and adds that "in order to release his hold because he feared the to establish the status and ownership of this be my husband?" she said. property, particularly in view of responsibility of loss and handling and the possias the property of the United States."-New Then John said:

#### BIG MONEY FOR WEATHER TIPS One and a Half Million Dollars Spent John did not withdraw his meathooks. Annually for the Weather

Service.

\$1,500,000 each year to obtain advance in- the dim centuries. When these two souls formation concerning the weather for his find each other they form a music by their

He does and it's more money than all the powers of Europe combined expend the room. (How's that?) annually for this purpose-so it stands to reason that he ought to have the best

weather bureau in the world. Sometimes we get a little bit upset when the weather predictions don't hit the mark. but after all we have to admit that the name the day. aggregate results, taken year after year.

Did you ever stop to think how much eagle, and as the groupe fell to the earth money the weather man saves for the peodead, its pursuer simultaneously took a ple of the country? Well, some years ago ineffable joy. headleng tumble, falling by the side of a large insurance company, which thought the gamebird. Mr. Palmer ran down the the weather bureau was overrated, started out to gather statistics on this subject. There before him, apparently dead, lay They came to the conclusions that through one of the biggest American eagles he the warnings of the weather man no less had ever seen. He stooped to pick up the than \$50,000,000 was saved to the people of grouse, but had just taken it in his hand the United States each year. Pretty good

Immediately Mr. Palmer turned his at- Probably the most important work which

He accordingly climbed into the rear of Ever Try The Bee Want Ad Columns? the back, placed one foot on the eagle's If not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

## and with the other reached for the halter LEAP YEAR IS NIGH, GIRLS

bottom of the back, and soon started on For Twelve Long Months You Can Do the Proposing.

MAN MUST NOW BE COURTED

pugliistic ring. In fact, when Mr. Palmer Steps Back After Four Years of Domincering Mastery in the Arena of Love and Lets Fair Ones Reign.

> Another leap year will be here in a few days. The name itself is a misnomer, for, instead of leaping over one day in leap year. Father Time inserts an extra one for good measure.

But there is no need to quibble for a mere matter of names. The import of leap year is far greater, its effects incaculably more far-reaching. It is the year in which Mrs. Grundy gives to the fair sex the There will be some interesting silver privilege of proposing, of asking the man This custom dates from many hundred way. Mr. Metcalf has found out that years ago. The Scotch law of the year 1285 during the rein of her maist blissit Megeste for fik years, knowne as lepe years, ilk congress to establish the title to this mayden ladye of both highe and lowe betait, shal has liberte to bespeke ye man

> she likes." Statistics are not available as to the number of girls in Omaha who are impatiently awaiting the dawn of the new year to hasten to seek the hand of the men they love best. Affairs of this sort do not generally find their way into the publie prints or inte the pages of books of statistics.

Tramp, Tramp, They're Coming. Neither are figures available to show the number of men blushingly and coyly and with fluttering hearts awaiting the coming of their sweethearts. Still one can almost hear the firm tread of the girls as they swing along the street about 8 o'clock in the evening. Maud, you see, has her came under her arm and is drawing on her gloves. She wears heavy walking shoes and a stunning costume. Her hat is a gorgeous creation. She is certainly a charming creature. How can any man refuse Maud? Besides, she has a fine position as a stenographer and her salary has been raised to the point where she feels she can afford a husband.

Maud stops at the drug store and has a glass of soda to "screw up her courage to the sticking point," as she tells herself, for tenight she is going to propose to John. She called him up by telephone that afternoon and made the date. She's not going to run any chances of losing out with John and she knows several other girls that are daffy over him. For he is a swell fellow. He's handsome and he's a rising young lawyer, and he has such a charming way about him.

But to return to Maud. Having drank her soda she pays the cashier and saunters by Admiral Coghlan in the battle of out followed by the admiring eyes of all Manila; the Baltimore, another of Dewey's the men in the store. Ah, they sigh, if only

> Soda Doesn't Stick. A twenty minutes ride on the car brings Mgud to the home of her sweetheart. In spite of all she has done to keep up her courage her heart is thumping as she walks up the steps. A mald opens the door, "Step into the drawing room, ma'am, John

will be down directly," says the maid. Maud waits. At last a step is heard on the stair and then a lovely vision stands framed in the doorway. It is John. He wears the conventional black. But no, that won't do. No. John wears a beautiful coat of black with trousers to match. From the upper left hand pocket of his coat peeps corner of a white handkerchief. cuffs are of striped material, red and white alternating and these match perfectly the bosom of his shirt which is visible at his throat. In the center of his bright blue necktie glistens a solitary diamond. His shoes are of black patent leather.

The vision so far described, it will be observed, is mostly clothes. But John himself is also lovely. His face is smooth shaven. His dark hair is combed from the left side and a little tuft sticks up at the back in a most coquettish manner. His blue eyes sparkle, rivaling the rays from the gem in his necktie. His red lips are slightly parted showing his white, straight

teeth. Mand's heart was thumping madly as she saw him. She arose and stammered slightly as she advanced to meet him. John, on the other hand, was perfectly calm. He seemed to know what was coming. For Maud had

loved him long. Takes Circuitous Route. They talked of many things, the beauties of philosophical subjects, of Sunday closinto commission. The Olympia, Dewey's ing, of anything and everything but that which was nearest to their hearts.

But Maud was a girl of determination of the training squadron organized last She had decided to propose and she did it. It came to John all without warning except by that fine intuition by which a man knows when a woman loves him. Maud legislation, Secretary Metcaif refers to the seized his hand and at the same time fell

"John, I have loved you long. Will you John cast down his eyes. He did not withdraw his hand, however, and Maud felt encouraged by this. She dared to hope snost places his story in the list of the gress should pass a law authorizing the that he loved her. For a moment allence nature fakers, or an unwritten chapter secretary of the navy to accept these gifts reigned through the half-darkened room.

> "Oh, Maud, this is so sudden." He had called her by her first name! "Oh, be mine," cried Maud, again gain ing possession of his other hand. Still Then over them flowed that deep, solemn quiet which comes only when two souls meet which have been attuned to harmony Do you know that Uncie Sam spends in the eternal workshops of love back in

> > harmony which cannot be surpassed. Such an intangible music new floated through Soft pedal! John needed not to utter a word to show that he was Maud's. When she took leave of him two hours later (or was it two cen-

turies?) she had prevalled upon him to And Maud swung down the street whistling merrity, while John sat in his boudotr gazing at a ring which sparkled on his

Devotion to the Ideal.

# The hero of the play had just died to slow, tremulous, wabbling music, but the suddence insisted on his coming before the curtain and kept up the applause for the space of five minutes. At last a supe came out and stepped forward.

hed.
"Ladies and gentlemen." he announced,
a high-keyed voice; "he says he'll have "Ladies and gestlemen, he announced, in a high-keyed voice;" he says he'll have the curtain raised and you can look again on his cold corpse if you want to, but he'll be darned if he s going to villate the proprieties and degrade his art by coming to life again before tomorrow evening Thanking you again, ladies and gentlemen. I will now retire."—Chicago Tribune.

The plume hunter came upon the foolish strich in his traditional retreat. "Have is where I revise the old saying,"

The plume hunter came upon the foolish ostrich in his traditional retreat.

"Here is where I revise the old saying," laughed the hunter.

"How is that?" asked his friend.

"Why, instead of saying a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, I say the bird in the sand is worth two in the bush."

And then while the poor astrich dag his head deeper into the desert the hunter helped himself to the plumes—Chicago Name.

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#### SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

part and remanded. Calkins, C. Division

No. 2.

1. Errors assigned by appellee in his brief filed after the date required by rule 55, will be considered when the appellant neither objects to the service and filing thereof, nor moves to strike it from the record as having been filed out of state are sold under a decree entered the state are sold under a decree affecting the state are sold under a

ist.

3. Where land owned by one person is assessed with land of another so that neither owner can determine the amount for which his property is liable, the entire tax is void.

4. In a description of land by metes also compass also for taxes made under a void decree

clerical error, and is so inconsistent with
the remaining parts of the description
as to demonstrate that the different of
opposite direction was intended.
1987. Johnson against American Smelting
and Refining Company. Appeal, Douglas.
Reversed and remanded. Good, C. Division
No. 1

of action from that attempted to be set up in the original petition.

2. A plaintiff has a right to file an amended petition setting up a good cause of action after the sustaining of a general demurrer to his original petition, notwithstanding the fact that the statute of limitations has run prior to the filing of the amended petition does not seek to recover upon a new and independent cause of action, and it is error to sustain a motion to strike such an almended petition from the files.

3. When an amended petition has been stricken from the files upon the ground that it states a different cause of action from that set forth in the original petition and one that is barred by the statute of limitations, the plaintiff is childed on appeal to review the ruling of the injuries from performing labor, for the statute of limitations, the plaintiff is childed on appeal to review the ruling of the injuries. Pomerene Co. against white, 70 Neb. 171, followed.

1. Where after the maturity of a note secured by a real estate mortgage, inter-His up in the original petition

14968. Brown against Graham. Appeal, Nemaba. Affirmed. Calkins, C. Division

No. 2.

1. A dog is not running at large within the meaning of section 20, chapter iv, article i, Compiled Statutes, when he is within calling distance and sight of the owner's family and under its control.

2. Evidence examined and found to support the instruction of the court that no person has a right to kill a dog for past and finished misconduct of the dog so killed.

2. Section 4 of the Act of 1877 (section 20, chapter iv, article I. Compiled Statutes) was chapter iv. article i. Compiled Statutes) was intended to give protection to sheep and those domestic animals which are ordiintended to give protection to sheep and those domestic animals which are ordinarily the prey of dogs; and not to give the owner of one of the participants in a dog fight the right to kill the other dog.

4. Where a jury is instructed that the burden of proof was upon the plaintiff to show that defendant wrongfully killed the plaintiff dog the word wrongful is plaintiff's dog the word wrongful is sumed to be used in its legal and not

its ethical sense. 14977. Barnes against Sim and Renfro. Appeal, Nemaha. Affirmed. Duffle, C. Division No. 1.

Two assignments of a partnership agreement examined and held not to include a personal promise of one of the clude a personal promise of one of the partners to pay a sum of money due from one partner to the other.

14982. Munger against Yeiser et al. Ap-peal, Douglas. Affirmed. Calkins, C. Divi-1. The destruction of a fence, and threatened repetition thereof, by a trespasser, as often as the fence may be replaced, entitles the owner to relief by injunction against the invader, even though the latter may not be insolvent. Pohiman against Evangelical Church, 6) Neb. 364, followed.

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2. In an action to enjoin a trespass, a defendant cannot defeat the plaintiff's action by showing an outstanding right in a third party to have one of the deeds in the plaintiff's chala of title deciared Where in an action brought to re-

a. Where in an action brought to re-strain a trespass upon real property, the same is sold during the action, and the vendee thereupon substituted as plain-tiff, such substitution does not modify the issues; and evidence taken before such transfer should be considered in the same manner as if there had been no change of parties. change of parties.

4 Where after the introduction in evidence of an abstract of title under section 86 of chapter xxxiii. Compiled Statutes, the original records referred to in such abstract are received and show the same

facts-no error in the introduction of the abstract.

1496. In re-Estate of Mary J Mall, de-ceased, Martha Caldwell et al. against Charles E. Kerr. executor, etc. Appeal from Thayer. Affirmed if appellees within thirty days remit all in excess of \$2,716.15, with 7 per cent interest thereon from March

with 7 per cent interest thereon from March 28, 1804, otherwise reversed and remanded. Epperson, C. Division No. 1.

1. Where it is sought to charge a legal representative with debts owing by him to the deceased, the burden of proof is upon the party applying, but when the contracting of such indebtedness is admitted, or otherwise established, the burden is upon the legal representative to show that the same has been paid or accounted for.

2. Evidence examined and the judgment of the district court modified.

1894 McKillip against Harvey. Appeal from Boone. Reversed and remanded. Fawcett. C. Division No. 2.

1. A defendant may appear specifically to object to the jurisdiction of the court, but it, by motion or other form of application to the court, be seeks te bring its powers into action except on the question of

ere into action except on the quiturisdiction, he will be deemed to

jurisdiction, he will be deemed to have appeared generally. Cropsey against Wiggenhorn, 3 Nebr. 108.

2. In an action at law against a non-resident defendant if service is made upon the defendant in any manner not authorized by law, defendant may appear specifically and move to quash the service, but if he go further and pray for a dismissal of the case, it will be held to be a general appear as the action, as it involves the

power of the court on a question other than that relating to jurisdiction. Bucklin against Strickier, 32 Neb. 692.

14996. Payne against Anderson. Appeal peal, Gage. Affirmed in part, reversed in part and remanded. Calkins, C. Division Duffie, C. Division No. 1.

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2 Where in a suit to foreclose a tax sale certificate, a clerical mistake appearance in the action being made by or on behalf of such party, an action to quiet the sufficient remains in the description if sufficient remains in the description to identify the land upon the tax list.

3 Where lead upon the tax tax and the second to the land may be brought at any time within ten years from the recording of the deed made on a sale under the decree.

for which his property is hand, the for which his property is hand, and the form which his property is hand, and the form to description of land by metes and bounds, a point of the compass named in a survey may be construed to mean a different or opposite direction when it appears to have been written by clerical error, and is so inconsistent with the remaining parts of the description the remaining parts of the description to do equity and a sufficient offer to do equity and a sufficient offer to do equity and a sufficient of the remaining parts of the description to first a said the court named and the form the form to find the defendants of the first of the description to take a made under a void decree of court, an offer to pay such sum as the court of any line for taxes made under a void decree of court, an offer to pay such sum as the court of any line for taxes and the court of any line for taxes made under a void decree of court, an offer to pay such sum as the court of any line for taxes paid is a sufficient offer to do equity and a sufficient of the court o

No. 1.

1. Original and amended petitions examined and held that the amended petition did not state a different cause of action from that attempted to be set

il. Appeal, Lancaster. Affirmed. Epperson, C. Division No. 1.

1. "Where after the maturity of a note secured by a real estate mortgage, interest payments are made annually on such note, a right of action accrues on the mortgage at any time within ten years after the date of the last payment on said note." Toegarden against Burton, 62 Neb. 639.

2. Evidence examined, and held, suf-

Evidence examined, and held, sufficient to sustain the finding and judg-ment of the district court. 1505. Martin against the Fraternal Life Association of Hastings, Nebraska. Ap-peal, Richardson, Affirmed. Duffic, C. Division No. 1.

Division No. 1.

1. An objection to the jurisdiction of the court over the person of the dependant, either on account of irregularity in the service of the summons or because

the service of the summons or because the action was brought in the wrong county, must be supported by evidence when the record in the case does not show facts going to support the objection.

2. A solicitor for an insurance company was to receive 80 per cent of the first twelve premiums paid by the parties whom she might procure to take policies in the company. Held, that her leaving the service of the company before all the twelve premiums were paid did not affect her right to the commission agreed on.

2. That such solicitor was assisted to securing applications for insurance by a field arent of the company is not, under the facts disclosed, a defense to her claim for commissions.

der the facts disclosed, a defense to her claim for commissions.

Boll Malcolm Savings Bank against Chonin. Appeal, Holt. Affirmed in part and reversed in part. Duffle. C. Division No. I.

1. Affidavits taken and subscribed before a sotary public who is also an atterney in the case, cannot be used in support of an attachment issued therein against the objections of the defendant. The courts of this state are not bound by the rules of evidence adopted in another jurisdiction, but must be governed in the admission of evidence by the law prescribed by our own legislature.

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