DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

VOLUME XVI

DAKOTA CITY, NEB., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

NUMBER 3.

WIDOW WANTS \$10,000 FOR HEAD LATEST BY TELEGRAPH SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF

THE WHOLE WORLD.

MUST FIX BOUNDARY

JAPAN TAKES UP KOREA'S CASE AGAINST CHINA.

Does Not Deny that Japan Has Sent Troops to Take Possession of the Disputed Territory-Says Justice to Koreans Demands Settlement.

"Japan's policy toward China in the pending Korean boundary dispute has been made necessary by the character of growing relations between Koreans and the Chinese government. Japan must settle the boundary line definitely in order to do justice to Korea. A settlement will be to the triple advantage of Korea, China and Japan."

This statement was made Wednesday by Viscount Sluzo Aoki, the Jap anese ambassador to the United States when his attention was called to the dispatch from Tokio saying the Japanese government had officially announced Japan's policy of yielding nothing to China and that Japanese troops were hurrying to take possession of the disputed territory.

Viscount Aoki explained the policy of the Japanese government clearly. He went over the situation carefully from the time when the Korean boundary line first became a matter of dispute between Koreans and the Chinese government. He explained why the Koreans felt entitled to the disputed land, how they had suffered through the boundary line not being determined and why Japan now thought it necessary to intervene.

The Japanese ambassador also discussed other questions which have been of paramount importance for some time. He reviewed the gradual growth and sudden death of what some persons termed the American-Japanese guestion, maintaining as he always has that the Japanese government never considered the existence of any American-Japanese controversy and explaining what he thought the principal reason for some persons being led to believe Japan and America were no longer friendly.

HOCH THREATENS ROADS.

Kansas City Medical College and Undertaker Are Sues. In a suit filed in the circuit court at

Stale Hictorical Dociety

Kansas City, Mo., Monday for \$10,006 damages against the Carroll Davidson Undertaking company and the Hahnemann medical college, a man's dissected body and a missing human head play the important parts. W. B. Turner was taken to the gen-

eral hospital on Jan. 23 sick. He died there a few days later, and the body was removed. At the time of his death his wife, Mrs. Julia Turner. was out of the city, and says she knew nothing of her husband's illness or death. When she returned a few days later she began a search, which ended in finding her husband's body on the operating table of the medical college. The head was severed from the body and the faculty of the institution told Mrs. Turner, so she alleges in her petition, they did not know what had become of the head. Mrs. Turner took her husband's headless

body and buried it in Elmwood cemetery. In her petition Mrs. Turner says she has been unable since that time to locate the head, has searched diligently for it, and she wants the medical col-

RIOTS JOLTS LONDON.

lege to tell what became of it.

Vancouver Raids on Japs Are Very Embarrassing.

Advices received at Montreal, Can., state there has been renewed attacks on the Japanese at Vancouver, B. C. The report comes to Consul General Nosse, of Japan, from Alkuphro Ishii. director of the commercial bureau of the Japanese foreign office, who is investigating the anti-Japanese crusade in America.

The report states the Japanese quarter has been attacked reveral times by mobs, who destroyed stores and other Japanese property.

The report gives damage as follows: General stores, 13; hotels, 9; confectionery shops, 7. bath houses, 2; barber shops, 5, and other shops, 15. bringing the total to 50, in which eleven windows and doors were smashed. Two Japanese were wounded. Cinsul General Nosse is laying the

entire matter before Premier Laurier.

3 COUPLES ELOPE TOGETHER.

Two Pittsburg Sisters and Cousins Flee to Gretna Green.

"Have wedding supper prepared for six." was a telegram received in Pittsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon, which was the first intimation of a triple elopement, in which the brides were

the scent, but soon lost it. wo sisters and a cousin. Although

James E. How Lives with Tramps in

GIVES ALL FOR HOBOES.

New York. That a stringent exclusion treaty between America and Japan is measureably nearer realization than the most optimistic administration official could have believed a short time ago, is the judgment of the members of the diplomatic corps at Washington. This long sought object is expected to be attained perhaps as an indirect result of the mobbing of the Japanese at Vancouver, in British Columbia, last Saturday night. Officials in Washington deplore what they view as an unfortunate and unwarranted infraction of the treaty rights of the Japanese. but they do not fail to perceive at once the important bearing that this incident will probably have upon the negotiations between the state department and the Japanese ambassador looking to the drafting of a treaty that shall limit the incoming of Japanese coolies, instead of allowing the subject to be dealt with in the prescrit loose fashion by what amounts to semi-official undertakings on the part

of the Japanese government to withhold passports to coolies coming directly to the United States. The belief that a treaty is now with.

in sight is based on the conviction of officials that the Japanese government will now be brought face to face with the fact that as it cannot discriminate between Great Britain and America in the matter of demands for fair treatment of its subjects, and must by this time be convinced that the problem presented is really a racial one, the only solution will lie in the formal recognition by Japan of the right to restrict coolie immigration not only in America, but in British Columbia, Australia and other British colonies.

MURDERED BY A BURGLAR.

Prominent Virginia Woman is Killed in Her Home, Mrs. Mary Lawless Rorschach, wife

f Lieut, Frank Rorschach, U. S. N. ister of Joseph Lawless, former secretary of the commonwealth of Virginia, was murdered in her home in Park avenue, Parkview, Portsmouth, Va., by an unknown burglar Tuesday. She was shot through the heart with her own pistol, taken from her hand by the burglar, after she had fired twice upon him through an open door leading into the kitchen, where he was cornered.

Whether the murderer was a negro or a white man is unknown. He escaped, dropping the pistol as he fled from the house, Bloodhounds were brought from Portsmouth and secured

Mrs. Rorschach's husband



Son of Well-to-Do Parents, of Findlay, O., Killed at Central City.

Earl Malrick, sixteent years of age, whose home is in Findlay, O., sustained fatal injuries by failing from the was just pulling into Central City when the accident occurred, and the boy's cries for help were heard by the train crew as well as people at the depot. The body was terribly mangled, the left leg being severed just below the hip, and the right arm being taken off below the elbow. At the lad's request for a minister, Rev. Mr. McKenzie, pastor of the Methodist church, came and consoled him till the end. The wounds were of such serious nature that the body was paralyzed, but the boy remained conscious till the last and talked fluently.

parents had refused to give their consent. After having drifted west as far as Denver, working here and there as he went, he finally became thoroughly disgusted with the life he was leading and was determined to go back home and resume his studies at school. Riding day and night on the trains, with very little food or rest, he was making his way back home, when from sheer exhaustion he fell asleep while riding the blind baggage of No. 12, and it is thought the quick jerk of and fall beneath the train. His pasent home.

FLIMFLAM MAN WORKS WOMEN.

House for Money.

The police of Omaha are looking for a man who flimflammed several people out of money by means of a novel game. After getting the names of several railroad engineers and switchmen. he went to their houses and told their wives a story about several cars of coal having been wrecked in the yards, and sent him to the house to get the money resentations and Mrs. E. C. Whittiker, 1420 North Eighteenth, gave him \$14. The police have a good description of him and believe they will land him. eighteen miles long.

EXPRESS CASES HEARD.

Splendid Marble Shaft Is Dedicated The monument in memory of Will-VETERANS PARADE THROUGH iam McKinley, erected by the State of SARATOGA N. Y.

Gov. Hughes and National Officers. Lend Line Through Blaze of National Colors and Then Review Ranks-Fing Draped Grant's Bier.

Martial music, the old war-time tunes The hearing on the proposal to re- to which the soldiers of the Civil War duce the grain rates in Nebraska held had marched in many campaigns, at Lincoln promises to bring the whole awakened Saratoga at an early hour fairly started before the railroads pro- the veterans who attended the national cured a restraining order from Judge T. C. Hunger, of the federal court, pre-Republic. It was expected that 15,000 venting the commission from promul- paraders would be in line and the weather, which was unfavorable in the railroads proposed to fight in the courts every order of the commission

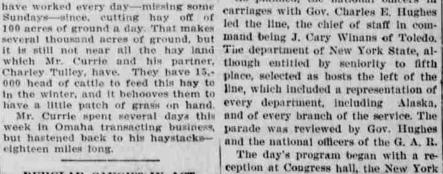
start, Significant of the failing strength of front with a statement which indicates the veterans was the fact that the pathe railroads can have a fight if they rading distance was reduced to one mile-the shortest ever fixed for the "On account of the abuse of the privilege of injunction by the federal national encampment. For the first

courts congress should take away from time the parade was limited to memthe judges the right to set aside state bers of the Grand Army instead of belaws without a hearing-that is, the ing open to all survivors of the war. right to issue temporary injunctions The national colors covered the against the operations of state laws should be denied them. The state rails fronts of buildings, were festooned at way commission has been studying the every convenient point, strung in rows question of rates for the inst nine at short intervals across the streets and months. The commission decided the completely covered the interior of the people are entitled to this reduction great convention hall, where the sesand that the proposed rates are reasonable and just. The railroads were sions of the encampment were held.

Fing Recalls Gen. Grant. One of the features of the parade was into court and tied the commission's the presence of a big flag which covered the body of Gen. Grant on its way from

Mount McGregor to the tomb. In custody of the grenadler guard, commanded by Col. F. M. Sterrett of St. Louis, of which every man was over six feet Eighteen miles of haystacks-what tall and each representing one of the to you think of it?-great big ricks forty-five departments of the G. A. R.,

this old flag brought up the extreme rear, escorted by the whole parade and being carried at last along the whole Mr. Currie put seven large mowing line of review. machine to work June 21, and they; As planned, the national officers in have worked every day-missing some Sundays-since, cutting hay off of 100 acres of ground a day. That makes several thousand acres of ground, but mand being J. Cary Winans of Toledo. Charley Tulley, have. They have 15,-000 head of cattle to feed this hay to in the winter, and it behooves them to for it. Mrs. Moreen, 110 South Twenty-ninth avenue, gave him \$10 on his rep. have a little patch of grass on hand, every department, including Alaska, Mr. Currie spent several days this and of every branch of the service. The week in Omaha transacting business, parade was reviewed by Gov. Hughes



New York on the site provided by the city of Buffalo, was dedleated Thursday. It is in the form of an obelisk of white mar ble eighty-six feet high and is situated at Nlagars square, the intersection of Ningara and Court streets and Delaware avenue. The principal address was made by Gov. Charles E. oov. HUGHES. Hughes.

MONUMENT TO M'KINLEY.

at Buffalo

The obelisk rests upon a pedestal fourteen feet high, the base of which is twelve feet above the street level. The whole is surrounded by a tessellated promenade, embellished with ornate parapets and balustrades and splashing fountains. On four sides of the base of the column are the following inscriptions:

	This Shaft Was Erected
	: by the State of New York
	to Honor the Memory of
	WILLIAM M'KINLEY,
	Twenty-fifth President of the United States of America.
	of the United States of America.
	: William McKinley Was Born
	t at Niles, Ohlo, Jan. 29, 1843.
	: Was Enlisted 23d Ohio
	: Volunteers, June 11, 1861, as
	: Private and Mustered Out
	: July 26, 1865, as Major by Brevet : For Gallantry Under Fire.
	bor Ganautry Under Fire.
	: William McKinley was
ł	: Elected to Congress as a Representative
	: of Ohio in 1876, '78, '80, '82,
l	1 84, 88, 20,
	t Was elected Governor of Ohlo
	i in 1801 and 1804 and President
	1 1896 and 1900.
Į	
	: William McKinley Died in
	: Buffalo, Sept. 19, 1901.
	: Victim of a treacherous
	the President as he was
	the President as he was extending to him the
	: hand of courtesy.
	·
	miles an and an a built and the
	The monument was built under th
	direction of a commission composed o
	E. H. Butler and George B. Matthew
	of Buffalo, John G. Milburn of New
	the second s
	York. formerly of Buffalo, and a

BUFFALO M'KINLEY MONUMENT.

whose home President McKinley died.

and E. A. Curtis, of Fredonia. Thurs-

day saw an end to their work, when

Chairman Butler formally handed over-

to Gov. Hughes a work complete in ev-

ery detail and of rare artistic beauty.

CUBA COSTS MILLIONS.

Expenses of Army of Pacification

\$2,554,970 for 1907.

554,970, in addition to the regular ordi-

nary expense, to keep the American army

of Cuban pacification in that island dur-

ing the fiscal year of 1907. This fact is

shown in the annual report of Gen. Ale-

shiro, quartermaster general of the army.

Of the amount stated \$1,015,383 was

the work of the quartermaster's depart-

ment and its ramifications over a great

portion of the world covered by the Unit-

at the same time pointing out that the

strength of the corps consisted of but

ninety-six commissioned officers and 200

post quartermaster sergeants, in addition

to seventy-six line officers who were de-

tailed in connection with the department's

The general points out the urgent ne-

cessity for such an increase in the num-

ber of commissioned officers as will relieve

the department from the necessity of call-

ing upon line officers to perform its du-

ties; also for an increase in the num-

ber of post quartermaster sergeants and

the creation of a general service corps for

Gen. Aleshire expresses the opinion that

the limit of cost, now \$20,000 for build-

ings, which can be constructed without

special authority of Congress ought to be

increased to \$60,000. This is especially

He says that carefully prepared statis-

tics show that the prices of nearly all the

lumber used in ordinary construction have

advanced fully 100 per cent since 1904,

and the higher grades of finishing lum-

Because it is economical the bulk of the

coal required for the trans-Pacific trans-

port service is procured at Nagasaki,

Japan, where upon the return trip to the

United States all transports take aboard

coal to their cargo capacity. The coal-

ing is done very rapidly, as much as 3,063

tons having been put aboard in a work-

Sparks from the Wires.

Increase in the pay of the army, but

no increase in its size, is the compromise

which has been reached by the President

After being imprisoned for eight hours

in the McAdoo tunnel, New York, eigh-

teen men were rescued. The rainfall had

Two young foreigners unable to speak

English were arrested by Syracuse, N.

Y., police on suspicion of connection with

the attempt to wreck a New York Cen-

caused an accident to the working.

urgent with reference to hospitals.

the work of the department.

ber even more than that.

ing day of ten hours.

and the leaders in Congress.

tral train at Jordan, N. Y.

ed States and its territorial possess

Gen. Aleshire devotes a few words to

spent for transportation.

work.

It cost the American government \$2.-

Says the Legislature May Be Called in Special Session, blind baggage beneath the wheels of rate question up for settlement at an panssenger train No. 12. The train early date. The hearing had not been the vatarang who attended the national

gating any order reducing the rates on grain. It was also given out that the reducing rates. This brought Gov. Sheldon to the want it. The governor said:

He said he left home because he had desired to join the navy and his invited to make a showing against the proposed rates, but instead, have gone

the train caused by the applying of the bands." air brakes caused him to lose his hold rents, when notified, ordered his body

Tells Them Husband Had Sent Him to at that.

he completes the having season. having been wrecked in the yards, and several thousand inter of her hay land The department of New York State, al-said that the company had decided to it is still not near all the hay land The department of New York State, al-sell the coal to employes at a ridicu- which Mr. Currie and his partner, though entitled by seniority to fifth

sell the coal to employes at a ridicu-lously low price, and that their hus-bands had taken some of the coal and

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN ACT.

EIGHTEEN MILES HAVSTACKS. That is What Frank Currie and Charley Tulley Will Have.

That is what Frank Currie will have on his range near Gordon when

Will Call Legislature If 2-Cent Fare Order is Ignored.

Kansas politicians are strongly of the opinion that Gov. Hoch will call an extra session of the legislature if the railroads persist in their determination to ignore the 2-cent fare order. The governor has not been notified of the action of the roads except through the newspapers. He declares that Kansas will have a 2-cent fare if it is conceded in other states. A conference was held between Goy. Hoch, Attorney General Jackson and C. F. Bratton, attorney for the Kansas railroad commission. Thursday afternoon It is understood that if the railroads fight the resolution adopted by the board it will be a sign for a special session call.

CZAR'S YACHT ASHORE.

Imperial Family on Board Said to Be in No Danger.

The Russian imperial yacht Standart, with Emperor Nicholas and Empress Alexandria and their family aboard, is fast on the rocks off Herseva point on the coast west of Hango, Finland. The yacht apparently is in no danger, as the emperor and family remain on board. The Standart ran upon the rocks, which were submerged at high tide, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and remained fast. steam lifeboat from Reval, on the gulf of Finland, has arrived upon the scene and seven torpedoboats which have been escorting the imperial yacht on the tour in Finnish waters, are standing by to render assistance if needed.

Finds Rockford Land Grab.

Assistant Government Engineer L. L. Wheeler has been sent to Rockford, III., to ascertain whether or not the buildings along the water front are on government property. Mr. Wheeler gave it as his opinion that numerous large warehouses and private lawns occupy government property.

To Build Home for Red Men.

The great council of Red Men at Norfolk, Va., has decided to establish its permanent home, or "long house," a structure to cost anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1.000,000.

Police Chief Assassinated.

The chief of the secret police at Irkutsk, Siberia, Gaviloff, was assassinated Thursday.

Sioux City Live Stock Market, Wednesday's quotations on the

Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$5.85. Top hogs, 5.95.

Train Robers Seize \$50,000

The Siberian postal train was held up by highwaymen thirteen miles from Tomsk. The robbers separated the locomotive from the freight car and seized \$50,000, with which they escaped.

Detroit Man Ends His Life.

Edgar A. Davis, of Detroit, 42 years old, committed suicide at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, of Hartford, Conn., by inhaling gas.

their friends knew that a wedding between the three couples was a possibility, yet their elopement came as a tremendous surprise. The party left Pittsburg Monday morning for Steubenville, O., where the ceremony was

performed. quickly for help, but when he return-The couples who were married are Henry F. Hoffman and Mrs. Gertrude ed with neighbors his mother was M. Crosby, a widow; David M. Jones dead. and Mrs. Crosby's sister, Mabel Campbell, and Thomas Higman and Miss Mary Laly, a cousin of the two sis-

FRANCE TO MAKE INQUIRY.

ters.

Expulsion of a New Yorker Will Be Investigated.

On request of the American embassy the French government has ordered a full investigation of the expulsion of James Morton Winslow, a New Yorker, who was alleged to have violated the gambling laws and was givon twenty-four hours to leave France. Winslow claims he did not manage the famous new club at Dinard, over which the contention arose. He declares he was simply on the entertainment committee. When the Dinard authorities closed the club Winslow was not even granted a hearing.

Fatal Hotel Fire. Fire early this morning destroyed the hotel at Cleveland Springs, N. C. Miss Smith, of Ellboro, N. C., and two unidentified negroes employed in the hotel were burned to death. The loss is about \$25,000, with \$10,000 insurance. Little was saved by the guests,

Will Send More Troops.

Paris: Premier Clemenceau announced at a meeting of the French cabinet that the government had determined to send strong forces of cavairy, infantry and artillery to Morocco as rapidly as possible, and that strong measures would be taken to put down the revolt in that country.

Case for The Hague Conference. After negotiations with the imperial authorities Canada has consented to

refer the Canadian end of the Newfoundland fisheries dispute with the United States to The Hague conference.

Bishop Wilberforce Dead.

The bishop of Chichester, England, the Rt. Rev. Ernest Roland Wilberforce, died Monday at Bembridge, Isle of Wight. He was born in 1840

To Meet at Albuquerque.

Albuquerque, N. M., was selected as the meeting place of the irrigation congress next year.

Child Crushed to Death by Wagon.

Myrtle, the 5-year-old daughter of Acy Woolridge, of Stanley, Ill., was run over and crushed to death by a wagon. The child was clinging to the rear wheel when the horses started, throwing her under the wheels,

Robbers Make Good Hant.

Masked men at Eldorado, Kan Monday bound and gagged a Missouri Pacific agent and robbed the safe of , sippl when the president makes his \$1,300 in cash and escaped,

cruiser Tennessee, now with Admiral Evans' fleet off Provincetown, Mass. The shots awakened the oldest boy, Frank, Jr., and the mother cried to the boy upstairs: "Frank, somebody has taken my pistol and shot me. Go quickly for help." The boy rushed

DEATH RIDES IN AN AUTO.

Party Meets with Disaster on Way to

Pittsburg. One woman was killed and four other persons were seriously injured in Allegheny, Pa., early Tuesday when a large automobile, bearing a party to Pittsburg, skidded along the street in making a turn and striking a curbstone threw the occupants against several telegraph poles. The victims were removed to St.

John's hospital, where it was said Miss Helen Williams, of Allegheny, died early Tuesday. The officers found the three other occupants unconscious and bleeding

and they were removed to their homes.

Three-Minute Diphtheria Cure.

Announcement of the discovery of an antitoxin that will kill diphtheria erms in the living human organism within three minutes has been made at the Ohio State university by Prof. Blylle, physiological chemist, as the result of an exhaustive technical and intricate series of tests.

More Frisco Plague Cases.

Two more deaths from bubonic plague occurred in San Francisco Monday and three additional cases were verified. Following are the totals of the disease to date: Number of cases, 21; number of deaths, 10. These are exclusive of the cases in Bekley, which proved fatal.

Love Letter Causes Killing,

A love letter cost Arch Brown, of Kennett, Mo., his life. He was shot and killed by Aud McMunn as he was writing the missive to Mrs. McMunn

> Meat Drivers Go to Work. After being on a strike nineteen

days the meat wagon drivers employ-

ed by the Wholesale Butchers' association of New York have returned to work.

United States Wins Palma Trophy.

The United States won the Palma trophy in the international army shoot Ottawa, Ont. Its score was 1,712 out of a possible 1,800.

Tells of Torturing Aged Pair.

Albert Wehr, a paroled convict, who was arrested at Lincoln, Ill., on suspicion of complicity in the torturing of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mundy Saturday night, practically confessed Tuesday.

Mark Twain Will Not Go.

Mark Twain will not pilot President Roosevelt's steamer down the Mississouthern and western trip.

Judge Munger Takes Issue in Nebras-

ka Under Advisement. The question of remanding the case of the state against the express companies doing business in Nebraska was argued before Judge Munger, of man alarm was turned in at the pothe federal court, in Lincoln. R. W. Breckenridge, of Omaha, appeared for the express companies and Halleck F. Rose for the state. Judge Munger took the matter under advisement. The state railway commission attempted to enforce the Sibley act reducing express rates 25 per cent. The companies removed the case to the gave his name as George Casey, federal court, and the state sought to Pueblo, Colo. have it remanded to the state suprem-

Plattsmouth Man Held Up.

A hold-up on the streets of Plattsmouth is an unusual occurrence, but while George Hall, son of J. M. Hall, was passing along Washington avenue to his home in the western portion of the city, he was confronted by three unidentified men. One threw a flashlight in his face and held a revolver while the other two men went through his pockets.

Man Drops Dead at Alliance. Lejanter Karjula, a stranger from

Red Lodge, Mont., on his way to Hanna, dropped dead at the depot in Aladvanced years, together with the fact by Judge Barnes. that he is a cripple, is given as a cause for his sudden death.

Judicial Ticket in Dodge.

Camplete returns from the judicial district nominate C. E. Abbott, of Fremont, and Jack Martin, of Central City, Republicans, and Conrad Hollenbeck, of Fremont, and George H. Thomas, of Columbus, Democrats. The Democrats cast a big vote in Colfax and Platte counties.

Barker Hearing Postponed. Judge Hamer secured a continuance of the sanity trial of Frank Barker from Judge Frost at Lincoln. The matter of who is to pay the jury and witness fees in the case is not yet settled, and until that is out of the way. Judge Frost said the case would have to hold on.

Underwriters Vislt Lincoln. A committee representing the National Board of Fire Underwriters arrived in Lincoln and began the inspection of local insurance conditions. number of blocks will be carefully inspected.

Robbed While Hiding Money.

Sam Westerfield, proprietor of a cafe on North Thirteenth street, Lincoln was robbed of \$675 by two unidentified men who grabbed him as he was hiding the money under an egg case in the cellar of his restaurant

Search for a Wife.

August Mischnick, living near Cortland, was in Beatrice looking for his wife, whom he said had deserted him. The couple were married in Jail at Indianapolis last spring, after Mischnick had won his bride through a matrimonial bureau. It cost him \$600 this to free his wife and her mother,

Boche Seeks Ball.

Herman Boche, slaver of Frank \$15,000, but has not secured it as yet. Adams.

Giving Name of Geo, Casey, Trapped at Early Morning Crime,

while attempting to rob the grocery in Chief Robert B. Brown and his staff, store of C. H. Mallinson & Co. at 1612 m. an alarm was turned in at the police station by some person near the fuests. Meanwhile there had been re Mallinson store to the effect that there unions of the various organizations. was considerable noise on the premises, and the patrol wagon, containing began Thursday with the annual ad-Officers Shea, Devereese, Brown, Reedy and Van Dusen, was dispatchof officers and committees and election ed to the scene. The place was surrounded and the marauder caught, He of officers,

-01

Children Smothered in Grain. Two sons of Henry Mohling, aged

and 6 years, were killed in a flood of grain on Fred Grothan's farm, five miles northwest of Hastings. The father was assisting Grothan fill - 41 wheat bin, which gave way under the pressure of 12,000 bushels of grain, present. This is the conclusion of the The children were playing near the bin and were caught in the flood. Boche Seeks Bail at Norfolk

Madison to seek ball in the sum of \$15,000, but had not secured it. Supreme Judge Barnes, after hearing Boche's appeal for ball, decided that liance just as he was about to take a the prisoner could be admitted to ball train for the south. Heart failure and in that sum, the bond to be approved

Boy Steals Father's Team.

Axel Mack, a boy of 19 living with his parents nine miles north of Wisner, in Wayne county, is being held in the county jail to await the action of the authorities of that county. According to the boy's story he stole the placed at 33. horses of his father and intended to dispose of them and clear out.

Mistaken on Game Law.

half dozen or more sportsmen from Lake Michigan for drinking purposes. The the office of the game commissioner, asking if this is true and applying for copies of the game law. The open season begins Sept. 15.

Cole Would Be Game Warden. W. W. Cole, of Neligh, candidate for

came warden, is putting in some strenous licks for the place, through his riends, and while nothing official has eaked out of the governor's office remarding a change it is thought if a hanne is made Cole stands a good hance of being the next game war-

Close Call for Driver.

Harry Martin, driver of E. S. Steous' wholesate grocery wagon at Beat. ice, was struck by the Union Pacific motor car returning from Lincoln and narrowly escaped being killed.

Raising Y. M. C. A. Debt.

An effort will be made this week to It is announced from Washington that raise the balance of the indebtedness the President and the Navy Department on the Y. M. C. A. building of Hasthave reached a decision to name one ings, which cost \$30,000. The balance the two 20,000-ton battleships authorized s \$1,500 and the members have by the last session of Congress the New pledged themselves to secure \$\$60 of York. The armored cruiser now bearing that name will be rechristened Saratoga to perpetuate the name in the navy of

Reward for Murderer, Goy. Sheldon. In the name of the state, offered a reward of \$200 for the Jarmer, was brought to Norfolk from apprehension of Shianway, the sup-Madison to seek ball in the sum of posed murderer of Mrs. Martin, near

State headquarters in honor of Hughes at 11:30 a. m. At 12:30 lunch con was served by the department of A burglar was caught in the act New York to the Governor, Commander past national officers, department commanders and the other distinguished The real business of the convention dress of Commander Brown, reports

VACATIONISTS IMPORT TYPHOID

Physicians Declare Them Responsible for Spreading Disease.

If Chicago people had stayed at hom during their vacations this summer and drank good lake water, the health department would not be coping with nearly 200 cases of typhoid, as is the case at health officers, who have made an exhaustive investigation of the situation. They wondered what was causing so much ty phoid, as the city itself is healthy enough. Herman Boche, slayer of Frank Calling for facts from attending physi-Jarmer, was taken to Norfolk from clans, the guardians of Chicago's sanitary welfare found that 51.9 per cent of the total number of typhoid were contracted outside the city. This figuring was made on the basis of known cases. There may

be many other cases in the city for all the Board of Health knows, as a number of otherwise careful doctors have a habit of keeping the news to themselves when they are treating a disease which should be reported to the department. The number of typhoid cases directly traceable to the outside vacation habit is much larger than last year, when the percentage was

'The "beautiful sparkling spring water' which many a resort prospectus tells about is good enough to swim in, but the Chicago health department would advise Because several newspapers said the the seeker after country joys to take open season for game began Sept. 1, a along a cask of the real thing taken from out in the state have telephoned to doctors think some way that a man is more apt to take typhoid when traveling than when at home attending to his business. They do not wish to be understood as "knocking" on the vacation habit, of course. They merely want to warn people so that vacatious may be taken on an intelligent basis.

Cityward Trend of Negroes.

In the concluding installment of Ray Stannard Baker's series on the color line In the American Magazine, an explanation is given why the negroes of the South are drifting so rapidly to the cities, It is that they feel the lack of schooling for their children in the country and the lack of police protection. The difficulty of keeping a supply of good labor is causing the owners of the big plantations to sell off small farms to the more thrifty negroes.

To Be Named New York.

the historic old vessel with that title,

which has been condemned and is about

to be broken up. The other of the two

giant battleships authorized has been

named Delaware.