ROBERTS IS AT CAPE AMERICAN FLOUR RELEASED. MEETS WITH CABINET BULLER A DISAPPOINTMENT. SMILEY IN HARD LUCK STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. England Finally Decides Foodstuffs Not Bellef He Should Have Attacked When The State Meeting at Lincoln Serves to Contraband Unless for an Enemy Battle Was on at Ladysmith. Awaken New Interest. LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The American LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Further news of New Brithin Commander-in-Chief and LINCOLN, Jan. 12 .- The meeting of Secretaries to Have Full Powers Over All the State Historical society has served The Awful Crime Charged Up to Two Loses a Valuable Stock of Goods Beflour seized off Delagoa bay has been General White's victory is anxiously Lord Kitchener Arrive at Capetown. Officers in Their Districts. released. awaited as it is generally realized to. sides His Wife. to awaken public interest in the work United States Ambassador Choate that is being conducted by that organday that there was little warrant for had an interview with the marguis of ization. Much was accomplished dur-CRITICAL CONDITIONS BEFORE HIM Salisbury this afternoon and received ENCOURAGEMENT FOR PLANTERS the exultation which followed the aning the last year in the way of collect-AN ATTORNEY IS UNDER ARREST. nouncement of his repulse of the Boers. a verbal reply to the representations ing valuable information concerning of the Washington government. The The remarkable revolution in Boer the early history of Nebraska, and at Dimeulties of Present Situation Said to British note on this subject was sent tactics has been another complete surthis meeting plans were laid for carry-Scheme to Sq.ure Oxen and Agricultural A Bill of Sale of His Stock to a Party of later to the United States embassy. Be Inside British Lines - General ing on the work on a still more extenprise to the British, who had not Implements is Voted by Governor Gen-The gist of it was cabled to Washing-Strangers Proves a Bad Break-Comsive scale. An increased appropriation reckoned on the weakened garrison at Bulier Not in Good Health-He and eral-Veterans Ask Universal Suffrage Ladysmith being subjected to such a by the last legislature enabled the somissioner Kent Says Fire Escapes Must Methuen Likely to Be Suporseded by In brief, foodstuffs are not considerciety to enlarge its work, but it has courageous assault, and it is realized -Gen. Wood's First Meeting With the ing a Quarrel. Be Erected - Miscellaneous Nebraska ed contraband of war unless intended that General White's troops cannot be been found insufficient to meet all the McDonald and Tucker. Cabinet. for the enemy. News. expected to greatly prolong such an demands made for publishing historical The foreign office only arrived at a information and the expenses of mainarduous defense. In some quarters it

World Cablegram.)-Lord Roberts er Choate's interview with the marquis and General Kitchener arrived at of Salisbury that a note embodying the Capetown today.

editors don't permit them to print, de- goods, but this was decided to be iment situation for them are found inside the British lines than any presented by the operations of the Boers.

Mail advices of the Magersfontein battle and disaster to the Highlands, with Colonel Wauchope's last words to his men: "Boys, don't blame me Transvaal. for this; I had orders and was carrysome fault with the commanding Washington tonight and Secretary Hay officers.

cavalry department under General by Choate, as he had first to receive Metheun, is in London pressing for authority from the state department to a court-martial upon Methuen's report do so that he declined to carry out the orders given him by the general in charge. Gough has been temporarily placated and urged to postpone his personal demands until the war situation is more settled.

General Yule, who conducted the retreat from Dundee after General Sy- warrant. To the statement that the mons' death, is also in London, but property was unjustly detained Platt in strictest seclusion, suffering, it is of Connecticut took exception, believing said, from physical and mental col- it ought to be modified. Hale said the lapse growing out of an attempt to resolution presented a matter of vital follow orders and save the troops that importance and believed Great Britain were in deadly peril from trying to ought to be informed of the sentiment hold advanced posts in Natal without | of this country. On objection by Lodge sufficient strength of cavalry and ar the resolution went over. tillery.

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The London newspapers, without making any direct charge, carry veiled announcements that General Buller is not in good health. It is known here that the war office receives little, if any, information from consummated in the Rocky mountain him directly. On the other hand, La- region has been closed here whereby dy Audray Buller gets a message each the Warren Live Stock company, of day from her husband briefly an- which Senator Warren is president.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (New York decision today and it was not until aftprovisions was drawn up. Several of The military experts who give pri- the government's advisers wanted to vate points in the campaign that the make a regulation regarding canned clare that more difficulties of the pres- practicable. The decision to make flour and grain in transit to the enemy contraband is evidently hedged in by many difficulties of execution, but the foreign office believes that the investigation will generally determine whether the grain is really meant for consumption at Lourenzo Marquez or in the

Ambassador Choate cabled Lord Saling them out," show that there was isbury's note to the state department at is expected to reply accepting the Colonel Gough, who commanded the terms. The latter step was not taken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Senator

Hale of Maine offered a resolution today calling upon the state department for information as to what had been done regarding the seizure by Great Britain of American products in Delagoa bay. The resolution declared the property was now detained unjustly and without

GREAT DEAL IN RANCH LAND. Thousands of Acres of Grazing and Ranch

Ground Bought.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 11 .- Prob ably the largest deal in realty ever nouncing that he is well. The gossips gains control of thousands of acres of

HAVANA, Jan. 10 .- General Wood held the first executive meeting of the cabinet today behind closed doors. After the session several of the secretaries declared that perfect harmony existed between the cabinet and governor general. The secretaries are to have full power over all officers in their respective districts, subject only to confirmation by General Wood, who told the cabinet that he had noticed Cubans in public office who seemed to think three hours' was a day's work. He advised them that officeholders' hours of work should be from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 12 to 5 p. m., allowing the hour from 11 to 12 for breakfast. The secretaries agreed to

enforce this rule, which will eventually be applied to all insular officials. General Wood also told the secretaries that in giving them absolute power for appointments and discharges of employes in their respective depart-

one personally accountable to himself. "There is a great deal of work ahead," he remarked, "and it can only be done by the heartiest co-operation and support. This you have promised and this I feel sure you will ungrudgingly accord.'

The Society of Planters inugired of General Wood whether anything was to be gained by the society's advocacy of the scheme according to which the government was to be urged to furnish the peasants with oxen and agricultural implements. He replied that the society would do better to turn its at-

practically of no use to attempt to get the scheme through.

strong expression of their desire for drew. universal suffrage as "being in accordance with the principles of the revolution.'



is considered unaccountable that General Buller did not press his attempt to effect a passage of the Tugela river while the Boers were engaged northward, and the comments on his apparent supineness are nowise complimentarv

lost a valuable stock of goods, besides From the Boer headquarters it is rehis wife, as to whose value he is just ported that General Buller is constructing a subsidiary railroad from the main now uncertain. line to Colenso westwardly in the direction of Potgieter's drift.

Advices from the Modder river say the Boers continue to extend their works, and it is estimated that 30,000 men are required to defend them.

The prisoners captured by the Canadians and Queenslanders at Sunnyside are ging to Capetown for trial as rebels. The Canadians expressed intense indignation on learning that the prisoners were British subjects.

The colonial troops continue to earn warm praise on all sides, the latest example of their effective work being recorded in the dispatch to the London Times, dated January 5, from the Modder river, cabled to the Associated Press last night, which said that the news from Belmont showed that the Canadians and Queenslanders had been so energetic in that vicinity that the Boers had been compelled to desert a large belt of the Orange Free State territory across the border.

Little change is apparent in the position at Colesburg. General French reported to the war office Sunday morning. January 7, that he had reconnoitered with a squadron of the Household cavalry on the Boers' east flank, two miles from Achterlang and drew

a considerable force of the burghers, The veterans of Santa Clara have who, being desirous for their comtelegraphed the veterans of Havana a munications with Novalsport, with-

> clerk's office in which John Russell The casualties of the Suffoiks near Colesburg were: sues John Toogood for \$10,000 for as-

> Killed: Colonel Watson and Lieusault. Both parties live near Nickertenants Wilkins, Carey and White and son. The plaintiff claims that on Au-Missing-Captains Brett, Thomson him brutally on the public highway,

December 30.

taining the society rooms, its library and collections in the manner desired. In conjunction with the Historical society the Association of Nebraska Pioneers met and discussed the proposition to consolidate the two organiza-

tically the same, it was decided for many reasons to keep the associations distinct from each other. All who are Smiley says he became somewhat in- interested in the history of Nebraska volved with wholesale houses, but had are eligible to membership in the Hishe been left alone he would have man- | torical society, but only those who setaged to pay out. Early in December | tled in Nebraska prior to March 1, 1867, he was led to believe, he says, that he are admitted to membership in the aswould be arrested and sent to prison | sociation of Pioneers, of which there because of certain features of this in- are now about 600 members. The fordebtedness. Strong influences were mer is a permanent organization and brought to bear, his wife added the will probably enjoy a rapid growth. weight of her earnest advice and he while the latter will in the course of finally made a bill of sale of his stock | time become extinct. The consolidation to a firm of strangers and, although of the two organizations would necesthey paid him no money, left the city, sitate amending the constitutions of ily intended to leave the vicinity. trusting to his wife and a local attor- | both and such action, if attempted, ney, R. B. Thompson, to look after his would meet with the decided opposiinterests. He remained away until tion of the pioneers, who do not desire to lose their identity in an organiza-

Returning at night, Smiley says he tion whose membership is open to all citizens of the state. found h.s wife, Thompson and others The program of the Historical soat his home and appearances did not ciety on the last night, consisted of indicate a mourning party. Disgusted, reminiscences of the cld overland the departure of the husband and fathfreighting period. Papers were read by Eugene Munn of University Place, to him at present and that his father

Rolfe of Nebraska City and Thomas J. Majors of Peru. The report of Secretary H. W. Caldwell in part is as follows: "The year which now ends has been

the Historical society. In the first Sweden. Farther than this he would place the last legislature increased our | say nothing. appropriation from \$3,500 to \$5,000. thus enabling the society to extend to guard at the Nelson house and came some extent its work. However, the back to town. During the night he society, even yet, has less than half the worked up a posse and carly Sunday income of any society of any state in morning started back to the Nelson the northwest. It seems to me that farm. Upon reaching there the twentysome way should be found to awaken | five men, armed with pitchforks, spades



Buffalo County Boys.

CLAIM IT WAS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

The Body is Buried and Lays Hidden for Two Months-Suspicion Lead to Search -Murder Said to Have Occurred Dur-

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 10 .- At a late hour Sunday night the headless body of C. M. Nelson was found buried beneath a pile of dirt and straw on his farm five miles northwest from this city. Since then two sons, Theodore, aged 20, and Henry, aged 8 years, have been arrested and charged with his tions. While the object of both is pracmurder. The elder of the two boys has made a full confession, saying that in a quarrel, he and his brother murdered their father nearly two months ago.

Two months ago C. M. Nelson, 2 wealthy farmer, disappeared. At the time the information was given out that he had gone to Sweden to visit his old home. A few days after his departure the wife, who was several years Nelson's junior, commenced to dispose of personal property upon the place and from words dropped by the two boys, it was learned that the fam-

This aroused the suspicion of the neighbors. These suspicions were communicated to Sheriff Funk, who commenced an investigation. Several times he visited the Nelson farm, but discovered nothing out of the ordinary. All of the members of the family seemed communicative and freely discussed er. This, however, did not satisfy the sheriff. Saturday the sheriff visited the William Fulton of Kansas City, R. M. premises and made a thorough search of the house, the barn and all of the outbuildings. Nothing to throw light upon the disappearence of the man was discovered. However, when questioned closely, the younger son, Henry, adby far the most important of any to mitted that his father had not gone to

Saturday night the sheriff left a gust 28, 1899, the defendant assaulted the legislature to a fuller realization of and shovels, commenced tearing down the value of the work the society has to | stables, haystacks and in the cellars do and even now is doing. In the sec- under the house. During the progress Late in the afternoon when Sheriff Funk had about concluded to abandon the search for the day, some of the men who had been carrying on an exthe farm came upon a ravine about 200 yards southeast of the barn. In the bottom of this they noticed a small pile of straw. In scattering this about, they brought out an old hat, with a cut several inches in length through the crown. It was taken to some of the neighbors, who identified it as the hat formerly worn by Nelson. With this clue the men set to work with renewed energy, and after removing the straw they found that it covered a pile of soft earth. Spades were brought into use, and just below the surface a portion of a skull was found. Continuing the digging the body of Nelson was found about two feet below the surface, somewhat decomposed, but in condition so that it was readily identified. It was loaded into a wagon and brought to the city. Last night a jury was summoned and today the coroner Last night after being lodged in jail. the elder son broke down and made a full confession. He said that on the day of the killing, the father, who had always been very cruel to the children. was giving Henry a severe beating out in the lot where the feeding pers were located. He interfered and the father turned upon him, striking him over the head with a club. Resisting the attack, Theodore said that he hit his father with a pitchfork and knocked him down. The old man arose to his feet and renewed the attack, when he was knocked down a second time, after which he was beaten over the head. Theodore says that seeing his father did not move, he made an examination and finding that he was dead, he and the younger brother tied a rope around the body, hitched a horse and dragged it to the ravine, where after digging a hole, it was buried in the place where it was found. The body has the appearance of having been cut with an axe. There is a deep cut in the head which nearly severs it. In addition to this, one of the arms is nearly severed. Both boys deny having used an axe and say they cannot account for these wounds. Both boys express great sorrow over the death of their father, but say that in taking his life they acted in selfdefense, expressing the opinion that if they had not acted on the defensive, they would have been killed. Mrs. Nelson, who is a rather pretty woman, and who is some thirty years younger than her husband, who was close to 60 years of age, seems to be very much affected. She says that she was aware of the killing and adds that she thinks the boys acted in self de-

ments he designed also to hold each

tention to other matters, as it was

urge that this is exactly the step a grazing and ranch lands south of this thoughtful husband would take to re- city and extending into Colorado for assure his wife if he was not up to the a distance of several miles. Some mark

General Gatacre, in an uncensored mail report, is declared to have been seen sitting in the Molteno railway the famous Willow Springs ranch near station with his head in his hands Carr and twelve other ranches, tobewailing the repulse of his troops.

ter to the Suffolk regiment under company now has control of one of General French's command.

range the generals in charge of the of thousands of sheep and cattle. various British forces so that all may be brought up to an effective fighting point.

Hector McDonald and Tucker are now on the way from India. It is sug- WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Beautiful Methuen and Buller and that the new late vice president. His intimate perinforcements toward Colesberg or all of them rendered his death a dis-Sterkstroem and then reversing to tinct loss to every member of the body, Gatacre and Frence s forces and move against the Boers through the Orange Free State.

WHAT UNITED STATES MEANS.

House Committee Names a Special Committee to Report on It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The ways public man. and means committee of the house a resolution was adopted upon motion of Uewlands, Nevada, as follows: Congressman Weeks Presents a Resolu-Resolved, That a committee of five

he appointed by the chair to report the authorities and the law as to the sentative Weeks of Michigan has inmeaning of the term "United States" in that provision of the constitution unsettled status of the people in the which declares that "all duties, im- islands acquired from Spain and proposts and excises shall be uniform viding that for five years the presithroughout the United States," viz.: dent, as commander-in-chief of the Whether it includes simply the area army and navy, shall continue miliactually included within the bound- tary authority in said islands, and aries of states or whether it covers that congress shall deal with the subniso the territories belonging to the ject at the expiration of this five-year Luited States.

of Pennsylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio, not exceeding 25 per cent may be and Richardson, democrat, and New- to this country. lands, silver.

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Fred White for Senator.

DES MOINES, Jan. 11 .- The democrats of the legislature tonight, in joint senator, Fred E. White of Webster, who has twice been democratic candidate for governor. The name of Cato Selis of Vinton was proposed and a discussion followed, indicating that the result would be close. A ballot was expected, and the state department decided on and was about to be taken | basing its judgment on the fact that when Representative Theophilus of it is still at the ambassador's request Invenport read a telegram from Mr. | collecting and transmitting to him in-Sells, asking that Mr. White be made formation relative to the character of

weeks ago one or two ranches were bought up and now the company has purchased the property of N. E. Wheler of Carr. Colo., which includes gether with thousands of sheep, cat-The general in command of the tle and horses. The amount of the communications first reported disas- purchase is not known. The Warren the largest ranches in the west and

Thus Roberts' and Kitchener's first upon which there is ample feed at all task, the critics urge, must be to ar. seasons of the year for many hundreds

TO THE MEMORY OF HOBART.

Tribute to His Public Service and Private Character.

gested that the two generals from In- and impressive tributes were paid by dia will be sent to supercede or aid the senate today to the memory of the commanders now at Capetown will sonal relations with many senators crushed its face in so that the blood make every effort to throw all the re- and his close official affiliation with sion today for the pronouncement of eulogies upon him.

> Personal friends and associates and joined in paying such sincere and elo-Hobart, to his character and public ser- | or four hours after the occurrence he vices, as have seldom been paid to any seemed comparatively rational and

helding a meeting today, at which FOR FIVE YEARS' MILITARY RULE.

tion on the Colonies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Repre-, troduced a joint resolution citing the period. In the meantime, it is pro-Chairman Payne appointed Dalzell vided that the reciprocity reductions and Hopkins of Illinois, republicans. | made on the products of the islands

Not Expecting an Answer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Up to the close of office hours the answer of the British government to Mr. caucus, nominated for United States Choate's representations as to the seiz- a selling agency to be known as the ure of American flour and other goods had not been received at the state de- facturers association." partment Nor has Mr. Unoate yet indicated when an answer may be the nominee without opposition. Mr. the goods needed for the full presen- be presented to congress for an ap- after murdering the

Iowa Physician, While Insane, Kills a Young Child.

HAMPTON, Ia., Jan. 10.-Dr. J. W. Appleby, for several years the leading physician at Bristow, Butler county, last evening, in a fit of insanity, killed a 10-months-old child of Henry Wearly of this place, while making an examination of it in Dr. Hobson's office in this city.

The parents had taken the child to Dr. Hbson's office to be treated for some trifling ailment and before he had time to attend to it he was called

out. Dr. Appleby, who was visiting Dr. Hobson, was in the office and the latter suggested that Dr. Appleby should make the necessary examination, which, as soon as Dr. Hobson left the

office, he proceeded to do. He took the child in his arms and protested, but of no avail. He suddenly put his thumbs under its chin and with his fingers on top of its head,

gushed out of its nose and month. of funds, \$7,491; total, \$633,016. Then he seized the child by one foot and began swinging it around his head, was taken from him. It was quite

dead.

said he knew what he was doing when he killed the child, but could not help it. The cause of his insanity is supposed to be religious insanity.

STOP WINDOW GLASS FIGHT.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10 .- Wndow | its territory. Consul Hollis, however, when the restoration has been accom- | in his personal capacity. plished not another advance will fol-

lcw. The cut of 33 1-3 per cent made by the American Window Glass company, the combination, is to be called off. The slaughter of prices may be said to be over and peace will reign in the market. This has been accomplished by the formation of an organization of the independent and co-operative manufacturers held at the Hotel Lincoln today. There were about 740 out of a possible 940 pots represented. It was decided to form

Rural Free Delivery. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The legislative committee of the National Grange, consisting of Messrs. Hollis, Bachelor and Aaron Jones, called on

and Brown and Lieutenants Allen, Wood-Martin and Rutler, and 107 men. Wounded-Twenty-one men.

twenty-three men.

General French further reports that the casualties of the other regiments to January 4 were twelve men killed and forty-four wounded.

The queen has telegraphed her congratulations and thanks to General White and his troops of Ladysmith.

DONATE MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

Foreign Board Receives a Total of \$633,-016 During the Year.

BOSTON, Jan. 10 .- The American board of foreign missions made public today its eighty-ninth annual report. The summary for the year follows: Donations, \$291,280; legacies, \$102,219; donations for school fund, \$6,745; dohandled it so roughly that the parents | nations for Micronesian navy, \$2,587; donation for young missionaries' fund, \$3,416; donations for debt of September 1, 1898, \$13,002; donations for mission work for women, \$206.002; income The eastern Turkey mission has been

active in pressing the claims and needs the original plan of campaign, one or as well as to the country. It was in resisting all efforts of the terror strick- of the women of the country and eduother of them will attempt to unite commemoration of his illustrious ca- en parents to stop him, and it was cating them until it is now difficult reer that the senate set apart the ses- not until help was gotten that the child to find a Protestant woman who cannot read and large numbers of the Gregor-

ian women are equally educated. A The insane commission was imme- multitude of purely Gregorian commitparty friends and party opponents diately convened and at midnight Dr. tees are asking for Christian teachers. Appleby was on his way to the hospital to which requests missionuries are quent tribute to the memory of Mr. for the insane at Independence. Three unable at the present time to respond

Allows No Representation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A special from Washington says: The Transvaal government has informed the United States that W. Stanley Hollis, American consul at Pretoria, will not be permitted to represent British interests in the republic during the war, it being against the Transvaal's policy to permit any British representative in

glass will soon be quoted again at its | will be permitted to care for British normal price. It is highly probable that prisoners of war confined in Pretoria,

Pressing Damage Claims.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- There is some reason to believe that the United States and German embassies are trying to find a common basis on which respective demands against Great Britain for the Delagoa bay seizure. A high official of the German embassy had a long conference today at the American embassy and the diplomats are believed to have discussed the steps | been complied with. each country has already taken and the best future procedure. "Independent Window Glass Manu-

Canibals Feast on a Crew.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Mail advices from New Britain report the massacre of the captain and crew of fifteen men belonging to the British schooner Kumunia of New South Wales while First Assistant Postmaster General trading among the Admiralty islands. Heath to urge a measure which will Only three boys escaped. The natives, the opposite direction. He was taken tween the Transvaal and Orange Free not only to kill her, but all the mem-

beating, kicking and bruising him grieviously. It is alleged that by reason of the assault the plaintiff sustained a rupture, internal injuries and received a broken jaw, a broken nose, a partial fracture of the right arm and had several teeth loosened. By reason of this he claims he has been incapacitated for work and has incurred large doctor's bills.

PONCA, Neb., Jan. 15.-William H.

Smiley, formerly a prominent business

man at Emerson, this county, told

County Attorney Hench that he is the

victim of a conspiracy whereby he has

Smiley again left Emerson, returning

to learn that his property was all gone,

his wife had left for parts unknown

After hearing Smiley's story County

Attorney Hench filed a complaint

against Thompson, charging him with

obtaining money under false pretenses.

Thompson was arrested by the sheriff.

Sues for Heavy Damages.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 15.-A case

has just been filed in the district

had paid all his indebtedness.

Maurer Fully Vindicated.

BEATRICE, Jan. 15 .- The close of the Maurer trial was dramatic, and over the discovery of particles of gold words were passed between the oppos- in the craws of ducks by farmers living attorneys which in many places ing in the vicinity of the Loup and would have resulted in serious trou- other streams. A farmer by the name ble. The taking of testimony was con- of John Boss living twelve miles west cluded and after the trouble between of Loup township killed a duck last the attorneys neither side submitted | Thanksgiving and was amazed to find any argument. The decision of the small particles of gold in its craw. board, which was unanimous, and Two killed at New Year's exhibited which was reached after an hour or two of deliberation, completely exon- worth about \$2. Stories of similar diserated Mr. Maurer on every charge. | coveries have been brought in from A motion for a new trial was made by the plaintiffs, which was overruled. They then noted an exception and forty days will be given to file an appeal. This case has resulted in considerable bad blood.

Harvard Banks Consolidate.

HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 15 .- A deal has been consummated whereby the Union State bank of this city becomes the owner of the First National bank of Harvard, its building, fixtures and business. The latter corporation will go into voluntary liquidation and close up its affairs according to law. The corporation was perfectly solvent, the sale being prompted by the desire of its managers to retire from business. Depositors will be paid in full on demand. Holders of time certificates of deposits may either call and get their money at once or leave them until maturity and get their principal and interest, as they may elect.

Must Erect Fire Escapes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15.-Labor of the First Nebraska. Commissioner Kent has sent out no-

tices to 113 property owners in Omaha and about the same number in Lincoln, calling attention to their failure to erect fire escapes as required by they can co-operate in pressing their the law passed at the last session of the legislature. The time allowd for erecting the fire escapes expired January 1 and on February 1 complaints will be filed with the county authorities in all cases where the law has not

Killed Between Trains.

SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 15:-Ed Burr, who lived at Twenty-fourth and W streets, was crossing the Missouri Pa-

cific tracks enroute to his work at one of the packing houses, when he stepped between tracks to avoid a train going | ion in York county in the matter of the | fense. She has told of a number of one way and was hit by one bound in present struggle now in progress be- instances when her husband threatened to the South Omehe hospital suffering State republics on one side and the

ond place the amount of valuable ma- of the work, the members of the family terial gathered and the number of looked on in silence, now and then gobooks received is greater than ever | ing into the house and conterring. before. The outlook for continued growth is exceedingly good, but the amount of work that ought to be done. compared with the means at command to do it, is so great that the outlook is amination of the outlying portions of not so rosy as one might wish.

Gold in the River Bed. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 12 .- A good

deal of interest is being manifested the same peculiarity, one piece being various localities. There are several theories afloat regarding the phenomena. Some hold the belief that the streams themselves are gold bearing, but the generally accepted explanation is that the gold has been washed down | is going on with his inquiry. 'rom the hills or mountains from which they have their source.

Hastings Boy Dies in Philippines.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 12 .- General Otis' casualty list contains the name of Arthur J. Edgerton, company L. Thirty-second volunteer infantry, who died January 1. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Edgerton of this city. He would have been twentytwo years old the 29th of the present month. He enlisted at the beginning of hostilities with Spain with company K, Third Nebraska volunteers, and served with that regiment until its return from Cuba. Last September he re-enlisted in the Thirty-second and arrived at Manila November 1. Young Edgerton makes the second Hastings boy to have died in the Philippines, the other being Thomas North, a member

Will Move to Louisiana.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 12-J. S. Harris, a well known attorney of Tecumseh and one of the leading breeders of Poland China swine of the state, is disposing of his stock and farm here preparatory to removal onto a large ranch near Shreversport, La. Mr. Harris will engage in the raising of fancy blooded cattle extensively in his new location. He is prompted in making the removal for me benefit of his health, and because he believes a good opening awaits him in Louisiana. Together with his family he will depart

Boer Sympathy in York County. YORK, Neb., Jan. 12 .- Public opin-

for his new home in a few days.

Slaughter of Prices is Over-Old Rates to Be Restored.

| • | Experies Committee Thinks. WASHINGTON, Jan, 11.—The Rob- rits investigating committee met in ex- cutive seasion today to determine on the general features of the report, and possible reach a final agreement. The facts which had been diveloped by the testimony were gone over. The osminitee was in executive session till 6 p. m. but failed to reach a final con- clusion and adjourned until 3 p. m. but failed to reach a final conclusion and adjourned ustil 2 p. m. tomorrow, to the purpose of at that time taking a tota. MASHINGTON, Jan, 11.—Miss Ce- fias sherman Miles, daughter of the partied at noon today at St. John's durch, Rev. Alexander Mackay- Smith, D. D., officiating, assisted by Rev. Dean Davis of St. Louis, A breakfast at which several hundred guests were present, followed at the | Spaniards Offer their Services. LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Gibraltar correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Three thousand time-expired Spanish soldiers from the Cuban war have offered their services to Great Britain in South Africa. The gover- nor here has informed their agent that he is not authorized to exilist foreign- ers." <u>Roland Reed Doing Well.</u> NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Roland Reed, the actor, was reported today to be doing well, having passed a com- fortable night. riis condition was said to be satisfactory. <u>Funeral of Dr. McGiynn.</u> NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The funeral of Dr. McGiynn was held to- day in St. Mary's church, which was crowded to the doors. The services were presided over by Archbishop Corrigan, head of the diocese of New York. Occupying seats in the church | Bryan to Speak at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—Arrange- ments for the mass meeting for W. J. Bryan at Music hall, January 17, have been completed by the Hamilton Coun- ty Bimetallic council. Free silver clubs of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky have been invited. Dr. R. H. Reemelin is chairman of the entertainment com- mittee and H. Groesbeck of the escort committee. Mr. Bryan's subject will be "The Political Problems of the Times." Bryan will be at Frankfort, Ky., on January 16 to participate in celebrating the re-election of Senator Blackburn and will stop here on his eastern tour. MASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—The negotiations looking to the mainten- ance of the "open door" in China have now passed to the mail stage. The agreement having been reached in principle through the agency of the cable, it becomes necessary to resort to the mail to exchange the definitive potes in view of the importance of | fate without flinching. On the scaf- fold he prayed and then said: Goodbye, people. I gladly give my life for my sweetheart. I loved her." After the trap was sprung death resulted in a few minutes from strangulation. The crime for which Wasco was executed was the murder of Annie Sestek. a Hungarian girl who had refused to | of the brain and internal injuries, which proved fatal. Missing Bank Cashier Returns. SHUBERT, Neb., Jan. 15G. A. Ar- gabright, former cashier of the defunct Farmers' State bank, left here in July about seven years ago, said to be short \$22,000 in cash. Nothing has been heard from him since then until his appearance here a few days ago. It is said he has been in Kansas City for the last two years engaged as a por- trait painter. Argabright says he is willing to tell all he knows about the bank's affairs, but declares there was nothing criminal in the causes of the failure. Caught Upon Shafting. OMAHA, Jan. 15William Rowe, aged about 30, employed in the car shops of the Omaha Packing company, was caught upon shafting, twisted up on the shaft and instantly killed. Mr. Rowe lived at 1821 Leavenworth street, | tallized as follows: "In response to the appeal of the Holland society of New York city to the American people for contributions to the widows and orphans of Boer and Orange Free State soldiers, we, the undersigned citizens of York county, hereby call a meeting to take place in York, Neb., on Thursday evening, Jan- uary 18, 1900, at 8 p. m." To Go to Cuba With Recruits. FORT CROOK, Neb., Jan. 12.—In compliance with orders from the adju- tant general's office, Sergeant John A. Gallagher and J. M. Troutman of the Tenth infantry, departed for Governor's Island, N. Y. At that place they will be placed in charge of a detachment of recruits and proceed to Matanzas, Cuba. Racing Circuit Formed. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 12.—The Ne- braska Speed association was organ- ized at a meeting here and a state rac- ing circuit arranged. Horsemen from these towns were present: Fremont, | bers of the family. One says that then married life was not pleasant and that quarrels were of frequent occurrence. Importation of Finns. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10Western and northwestern railroads have pooled issues, it is asserted, and have ar- ranged for the importation of 55,000 Finns for the work on the grading contracts on new construction work during the coming season. Although no contracts have been made as to the employment—for that would be viola- tion of the contract labor law—the two facts are announced, one that the Finns are coming, and second, that they wil find jobs on the grading cumps when they get here. All of last summer, the railroads found it impossible to get enough men to handle their new construction work, for the better element of laborers largely sought work elsewhere. For instance, on the Northwestern second track construction in Iowa, a force of 1,200 men before pay day, was but 306 men the second day thereafter, and a week later the original force was but little over 600 men. |
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| | married at noon today at St. John's | funeral of Dr. McGlynn was held to- | ance of the "open door" in China have | State bank, owned by D. L. Stevens, failed to open its doors this morning | | HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 12The Ne- | largely sought work elsewhere. For |
| | church, Rev. Alexander Mackay- | | agreement having been reached in | Owing to Stevens' absence nothing | -0 | ized at a meeting here and a state rac- | track construction in Iowa, a force |
| | Rev. Dean Davis of St. Louis, A | were presided over by Archbishop | | could be learned as to the particulars of the failure. Stevens went east Sat- | was caught upon shafting, twisted up | ing circuit arranged. Horsemen from | 366 men the second day thereafter, and |
| | | York. Occupying seats in the church | to the mail to exchange the definitive | urday, presumably to secure assistance | | York, McCool, Kearney, Orleans, In- | little over 600 men. |
| | residence of General and Mrs. Miles, | were all the Protestant clergymen of the city, who had been specially in- | avoiding anything like clerical error | bank today. Stevens owned a drug | Omaha, and leaves a wife and a little | ceola, Clay Center and Hastings. | A Sicilian advocate charged with |
| | left for a southern trip. They will go | vited to attend the services. The city | phases of this important negotiation. | store, which he transferred to his head clerk. It being the only bank here, | daughter. He has been employed by the Omaha company a number of years | Notwithstanding the fact that Ken- | frond was recently sentenced to 180 |
| | later to Governor's Island, where the former is stationed. | officials were also present by invita- | | nearly every business man was caught in the failure. Aurora county, it is | and was well reputed among his fellow workmen and highly respected by his | tucky is a bourbon state, more than one-half of its 119 counties exclude | An eastern syndicate is being or- |
| | | | will be consumed in the winding up. | said, had about \$6,000 on deposit. | employers. | the sets of interminents | ganized to buy up all of California's famous redwood forests. |
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