\$5,000 Lost in Mails.

Lincoln, Dec. 30 -A mail shipment of \$5,000 from the First National bank of York, Neb., has disappeared, and although the distance between the two towns is but sixty miles and diligent investigation has been made, no trace of the money has been found, according to statements made by officers of out the world," the committee of suf- men died within twenty-four hours of she will remain at Hot Springs in- delphia. the Lincoln bank and the postoffice department authorities.

The money, in currency, enclosed in the usual bank envelope and registered, left here on the morning Burlington train last Tuesday. The notification card was received by the bank at York, and according to the mail messenger at that town the pouch supposed to contain the money was addressed to the postmaster at York, but the package was not in the pouch. Both banks and the postal authorities have begun an investigation, but thus far they admit they were not success

Groom Is 70 Years Old.

Madison, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to The News: John J. Browning, aged 70, of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Mrs. Hannah N. Smith, aged 57, of Norfolk, were married here yesterday afternoon by Rev. Mr. McClannigan of the Presbyterian church. Both had been married before, being left single by death.

Packers' Trial Has Recess.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—There was no hearing in the trial of the meat packers before Judge Carpenter today When court adjourned yesterday afternoon Henry Veeder, secretary of the organization known only as "Lock 237," was engaged in giving the history of the lock box, which he said was an ordinary one in the Chicago postoffice. Adjournment was taken until next Tuesday morning, when Mr. Veeder will resume his testimony.

Teacher Resigns. Spencer, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to The News: Miss Bernice Brouthwait has resigned her position in the Spencer schools, which have closed for a still exists, as soon as possible. The year has been a very good one, and the schools are in good shape.

Albion Store Is Burned.

Albion, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to The News: At 1 o'clock vesterday fire completely destroyed the stock of paints and wall paper, and ruined the building occupied by C. B. Mills, Mr. Mills just returned from dinner, and upon opening the door a cloud of smoke gushed out. He left a fire, but doesn't know the origin, but it is supposed to have been a defective flue. Stock and building were covered by insurance.

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ROOSEVELT CAN'T WITHDRAW. Only Yeiser Could Get T. R.'s Name

Lincoln, Dec. 30. I neodore Roose velt cannot escape standing as a candidate for president, according to a ruling made by Secretary of State Wait, who declared Mr. Roosevelt's name would remain on the primary election ballot unless John O. Yeiser of Omaha, who filed the petition, withdraws it. Mr. Roosevelt himself, the secretary said, could not cancel the

petition. The ruling is supplementary to one made by the secretary of state at the time of the filing, and is in anticipation of an expected petition placing W. J. Bryan on the ballot as a presidential candidate. News reached Secretary Wait that such a petition was being prepared. If it is filed as ordered he will accept Bryan's candidacy as a delegate to the democratic national convention.

Boy Reveals Identity.

Greeley, Colo., Dec. 30 .- Mystery which surrounded the identity of a boy who was picked up near here Sunday nearly frozen, after he had peen solved. Today the boy broke his Reed of Shelbina, Mo., and stated that his mother's name is Mrs. Rena Taylor. The boy, who is about 15 years old, said he came west to be a cowboy. Last week he went from his home to Quincy, Ill.. He lost his overcoat there but, undeterred by the cold, he boarded a train for Denver.

England Sends a Ship.

Malta, Dec. 30.-The British cruiser Suffolk has been ordered to proceed this year. from here to Egyptian waters to preserve the neutrality of Egypt during the Turco-Italian war. It is probable that other cruisers will be sent to Egypt for the same purpose.

BEAT WORLD'S BOWLING MARK.

Chicago Players Roll Highest Score Ever Yet Recorded.

Chicago, Dec. 30-By scoring 1,408 pins in a free bowling tourney here last night, George Bangart and Al Lindgreen surpassed the world's best figures of record. Only last night week two Columbus, O., bowlers made a mark of 1,385 pins.

A feature of last night's match was that each player made 704 pins in the three games. The players also broke a record when they made 544 pins in the first game, surpassing the mark of 521 made by Smith and Thilman, in the recent city meet. None of the marks made by Bangart and Lindgreen in these games stand as a

REJECTS WOMEN'S REQUEST.

Gov. Dix Refuses to Include Suffrage

In Message. when the request was received, Gov. Spencer, in the World-Herald office.

Dix has declined to receive a deputation of women who asked for a hearing to urge that he recommend to the of Lincoln to the First National cank legislature that the suffrage question son wrote asking me if I would like There are now 176 members in the clusion of his visit here he will join these provisions perits "

"You have no doubt been aware for rage leaders wrote.

"In our own country, two states have lieve that you must also recognize that a large number of women in your ness and have not received consideration from the legislature."

IT REACHES HIS CONSCIENCE.

Attending Revival Meeting, Man Repays Railroad 96 Cents.

St. Louis, Dec. 30.-A revival serfrom it, to be restored to the Frisco right." railroad. A man named Hay five days ago purchased a ticket from Wichita to Beaumont, Kan., for ninety-six cents. Later he sent the unpunched ticket to the Frisco general offices here, saying he had not taken the trip and wanted his money back. A draft for ninety-six cents was sent to

Today the ninety-six cents is back in the treasury of the railroad company, Hay having explained in the letter in which he returned the draft. that he had taken the trip and that he had attended a revival in Wichita and had decided he would not "beat the railroad out of the fare."

THEY FAVOR TAFT.

Postcard Primary in New York City

Gives Him Half the Votes. New York, Dec. 30 .- A "postal card primary" undertaken by the republican leaders of a large election district in the Fifth avenue residence section shows that President Taft is two weeks' holiday. The school board the choice of 150 percent of the votare anxious to fill the vacancy, which ers. Charles E. Hughes comes second with 33 percent, Col. Roosevelt gets to their home in Tilden yesterday 12 percent and Senator LaFollette 5 noon, having spent Christmas at the percent. The opinion of voters was home of their son, W. H. Shippee, and also asked as to the "most formidable democratic candidate."

The result was: Harmon 31 percent; Wilson 24; Underwood 23; Dix

This Mayor 85 Years Old.

Belle Fountaine, O., Dec. 30.-When Joseph F. Dennis takes the oath of office today and becomes mayor of the home of Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. No. 20 Friday evening: John Lynde, Belle Center, this county, the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, he will claim the distinction of foreman of the roundhouse in Superior treasurer; G. T. Sprecher, secretary; being the oldest mayor in the United It was 10 degrees below zero in Al- States. He was first elected mayor of the town in 1870 and since then has held the office three different times for from one to three terms. He says he expects to be a candidate for re-election when his term expires.

B. J. Miller.

Ewing, Neb., Dec. 30.-Special to The News: J. B. Miller, a resident of Antelope county for many years, died early Friday morning at his home near Royal, aged about 45 years. Besides his wife, the deceased leaves a son by a former marriage and four brothers, the latter residing in the vicinity of Clearwater. Mr. Miller was well known throughout Antelope county and a number of years ago served one term as county superintendent of schools. Funeral services will be held at the church in Royal Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the burial to take place in the Royal cemetery. A number of relatives and friends from western Antelope county will attend the obsequies.

COL. JORDAN IN OMAHA.

Old Pioneer of Rosebud Country Tells

of Former Days. Omaha World-Herald: Col. Charle P. Jordan, old scout and a "good scout" at that, whose name is linked ben thrown from a freight train, has with the early Indian history of the northwest, is in the city on a busisilence and gave his name as Russell ness trip and shaking hands with old friends.

Serving the government as scout and intermediator with the Sioux and other tribes in the old days, brevetted colonel by special act of congress, Mr. Jordan is now serving in civil life. A pioneer in the old days, he is a pioneer in the present day, being elected county treasurer of Melette county, S. D., on the first organization of that county out of the old Sioux reservation,

This is the county which contains a arge portion of the land to be thrown open for settlement and which was the subject of registration at Gregory, Dallas, Rapid City and other places this fall. Before the new comers arrived the county was organized and the capital established at White

River. While Col. Jordan is democratic. there was no politics in the election. What they wanted was the county seat at White River, and the Indians son. paid money which was due. That's how the colonel got into politics and

the matters he fought for won out. "I suppose there were 200 whites received from the county treasurer in the county," said the colonel. "The Indians have settled all over the new \$10,000 city personal taxes and \$7,500 country, as it is called. It is a beautiful stretch of prairie and will doubtless make a first-class farming com-

munity." Col. Jordan resides on his Ohchard ranch, but of course has an office at hart has been under a physician's the circumstances will result in Mr. White River as treasurer of the county. The residents lost no time in holding their election and getting organized for "civilization" as soon as congress made it possible.

'The old ones are passing," remarked Mr. Jordan as he looked upon made fourteen cords of fine wood, Albany, N. 1. Dec. 30.—Because in the Philippine islands, exploring tosh's American representative, have dian, charged with stealing horses.

be treated with the seriousness it to send him some little Indian token, club, ome time of the growth of the I received a handsome letter from the Mrs. Friday has been ill for some his parents. Mr. Mayer is working woman suffrage movement through admiral in response. And the two time, If the change agrees with her, for an insurance company in Phila each other.

ing a lieutenant who had a weakness Mrs. Aaron or her daughter were Col. Scriven Urges That He Be Sent own state are demanding their en- for red eye. I remember that we had hurt. franchisement with increasing earnest- a little distance to go one day and I H. J. Baughn, one of the teachers one man who hadn't much of this school opens Tuesday.

Farce Comedy Next Saturday.

"Brewster's Millions," a high-grade he Auditorium next Saturday night. Louis Kimball will be seen as the thing and sympathizes with the of the Sioux City headquarters. young millionaire in his desperate effort to get rid of one million within a year in order to be eligible for a secidentified with the play during its run of ninety-eight consecutive weeks. Miss Grace Nile, a charming and win- posing of the month of December. some actress, will be seen as "Peggy" Gray. The yacht scene and the storm at sea is the masterpiece of Frederic Thompson's stagecraft. "Brewster's Millions" is a play one can see several times and still chuckle over. Prices 25c to \$1.50.

South Norfolk News.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shippee returned family.

James Brennan is laid up with an attack of the grip. Rose Rogers passed through here

spent Christmas with an aunt. Mrs. H. C. Dick and son Clarence

left at noon for Stuart for a visit at and Mrs. Ahlman.

and will take charge the first of the year. Mr. Hill will not immediately Viele, principal sojourner; J. W. Mcmove his family there. Mrs. Charles Ostendorf and son Wal-

sister, Mrs. John Ostendorf. She was C F Eiseley, sentinel. accompanied by her sister, Miss Maud souri, and spent Christmas with her sister in Burress.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Elmer Machmueller of Hoskins was

W. J. Wooley of Neligh was a vis tor in the city.

Sheriff J. Stucker of Stanton was here on business. Miss Blanche White of Wayne i

here visiting with Miss Emma Scho-

Rock Rapids, Ia., are here visiting with relatives. Guy Least and his sister, Miss Lucy

Least of Marion, Neb., are here visitng with friends. Charles Nenow of Gordon is here

and other relatives. went to Lincoln to visit with their sister. Mrs. W. C. Newman.

D., were in the city attending the Elks housewarming party.

Oscar Schavland, from Spencer, vis ited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George N. Beels, enroute to Chicago P. W. Harms has returned from

Central, Kan., where he spent Christmas. Mrs. Harms and two daughters, Mamie and Lorena, will return the first of the week. Daniel W. Ziegler, superintendent of agencies of the Elkhorn Life Insur-

ance company, returned from Monroe. Neb., where he spent several days visiting with his family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naper, a

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Robertson Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A cordial welcome is extended to all. City Treasurer W. J. Stafford has

school funds. W. W. Dehart, a prominent Norfolk care for about one month.

Martin Bruebaker, a former Norfolk resident, writes Norfolk friends from Salem, Ore., that he realized \$63 from one tree which he cut down on his Agent Hohl of the Union Pacific, is property. The tree when cut up home for a few weeks vacation. He

mailed a couple of Indian dolls, Mr. and Mrs. John Friday expect to on the Panama canal. which he presented publicly, and later leave Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark, Melvin Mayer is in the city visiting definitely. Mr. Friday will remain | The switch connecting the Union "Then there was Gustave Anderson, with her,

year, and in four other states the suf- Bill Paxton. I recall an incident of Miss Metta Aaron had a slight acci- in a week if weather permits. frage amendment will be submitted Bill which has given me many a dent Friday when the sleigh in which to the voters next November. We be- laugh. I Was in Omaha visiting old they were riding overturned in a General Stanton and others, includ- snow bank near Hoskins. Neither

> found. 'Carriage,' said Bill. 'Car- married while at his home in Iowa for South Dakota to the republican nariage? Walk, you dam little cuss; the Christmas vacation. He and his tional convention is the slogan enthuwalk like I do; it will do you good.' wife have returned to Norfolk, and Mr. siastically sounded by Col. John H. And it struck me mighty funny that Baughn will resume his teaching when Scriven in a recent trip to Sioux Falls, ultimatum, and the dismissal of Mr.

a carriage and the one who could lodge, No. 20, will be held in I. O. O. consistent Taft boomers in the Rosevice in Wichita, Kan., has caused write his check for big amounts did- F. hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 2., at bud country and that friends in this ninety-six cents, wrongfully taken n't want one. But that was Bill, all which time the grand chancelor and section will insist on having him numseveral deputies will be here. All bered as one of the ten delegates to members and visiting knights are requested to be present.

> The Norfolk-Winner and Omahafarce-comedy, will be the attraction at Chadron mail runs are now in the fourteenth division, under the supervision of Chief Clerk S. D. Hall, with "Monty" Brewster, which he plays so headquarters at Omaha. Heretofore well that one forgets the absurdity of these runs were under the supervision

Notwithstanding the facts that the regular holiday cards are giving bank be closed New Year's day, every amount. The other characters are in bank employee in the city will be hard largely been waged. practically the same capable hands at work behind the bank doors on that day assisting in winding up the year's business and at the same time dis-

J. N. Strand, a railroad mail messenger, was found lying unconscious on the platform of the South Norfolk station yesterday. Strand had accithought to be seriously hurt.

chickens on display at the show there. dicate." Friday noon on her way home to J. S. Mathewson, F. E. Davenport, W. Treighton, from Omaha, where she P. Logan and H. B. Dixon returned from the show.

The following officers were installed at the meeting of Damascus chapter high priest: Gilbert Halverstein, king; William Hill has been appointed Arthur M. Leach, scribe; D. Rees, S. G. Dean, captain of the host; A. H. Clary, royal arch captain; W. R. Hoff-

I. O. Riley, a traveling salesman Keys, who will henceforth make her for the Palmer Coffee company with home here. Miss Keys is from Mis- | headquarters in Norfolk, slipped away from town Christmas and only ternational, the terms of a far more today traveling men friends discov- favorable scale than those now agreed ered that he was married in Des to. Too much blame, however, should talk about her engagement. Moines. Riley, who is considered a will get a warm reception when he reaches Norfolk Sunday noon. Norfolk traveling men are having a large sign painted and plenty of rice has been purchased to assist in the welcome which they believe is due Riley.

OVERRULES MOTION.

Misses Louise and Rose Steffen of Wagar and Associates Must Stand

Trial for Deal With Grand Jury. Gregory County News: The federal court at Sioux Falls, which has under consideration a number of cases of interest to this section, has taken an adjournment until Jan. 16, when visiting with his brother, V. A. Nenow the business of the session will be resumed. All of the jurors have been Misses Hattie and Dora Moldenhauer excused until that time, when they

will again report for duty. Before the adjournment was taken The Misses Bovee of Elk Point, S. Judge Elliot denied a motion to quash the indictment against Anson Wagar, Joe B. Baker, Logan Fain and Miss Sophia G. Nethaway, who is Brier M. Herman, who are charged attending Lutheran college, and Miss with trying to influence the grand Corrinne Scheel, are visiting in the jury. A demurrer to the information in the same cases was then filed Mrs. Cora A. Beels leaves this even- and this was overruled by Judge Elliing, accompanied by a portion of her ott, so the parties will be compelled pupils, for Chicago to attend grand to stand trial on the charges unless they plead guilty.

WINNER MAN INDICTED.

O. D. Olmstead Among Those Facing Federal Charges in Denver Court.

Gregory County News: In the press reports Tuesday of federal indict nents and an insurance company inestigation at Denver a story comes to light that has been of considerable ocal interest, and the list of persons ndicted includes one resident of Tripp county-Attorney O. D. Olm- three days' speaking tour, looked for- that's the way with people"-she put stead. On advices that he was under charges at Denver Mr. Olmstead did not wait to be arrested, but started paign was scheduled for 11 a. m. at diately want another—and 'he reached \$6,000 will be given for the erection of at once for that place to surrender himself to the authorities. Persons here who are intimately fa-

miliar with all of the circumstances surrounding the alleged insurance company graft declare that Mr. Olmstead was drawn into the concern as an innocent party and that he paid probably in April. traveling salesman, was taken to heavily of his own funds for the ex-Omaha Friday where he will undergo perience. Confidence is expressed an operation for gall stones. Mr. De- that a complete investigation of all Olmstead's exoneration.

Albion.

Lieut. Lawrence E. Hohl, son of and his regiment have been stationed cial club will take place in the Com- some of the regions of one of the les- agreed to give Johnson \$30,000, win,

his regiment, now doing guard duty

Pacific and Northwestern lines is well given women the vote within the last whom we all liked, and further back, Mrs. John Aaron and her daughter under way and will be completed with-

JEFFERS AS DELEGATE.

to Republican Convention. Gregory County News: George A. asked where a carriage could be at the Norfolk Business college, was Jeffers of Dallas as a delegate from Col. Scriven points out that Mr. Jefworld's goods should be looking for The regular meeting of Morning fers is one of the most persistent and be chosen from this state.

"POTASH SQUABBLE" SETTLED.

Americans Finally Accept Compromise

at Germany's Hands. New York, Jan. 1.-Terms of a final settlement of the "potash controversy" between German and American interests were announced by the international agricultural corporation, customers notice that the banks will which is the owner of the Sollstedt mine, over which the dispute has

The announcement declares that the only foundation for previous reports that differences had been settled was that a basis of compromise had been

tentatively agreed upon. "Adjustments have now been made and confirmed by exchange of cables with Berlin," it is stated. "The readdentally slipped and fallen on the justments provide for the withdrawal brick pavement. He was unable to of all suits in our courts involving liatake charge of his run and Messen- bility for payment of the potash tax ger E. O. Syrber of the Norfolk-Win- levied by Germany, for the assignment ner run took place. Strand is not to the syndicate of American contracts with the independent mines, for new Four Norfolk chicken men are contracts with the syndicate covering waiting anxiously today for the full American potash requirements on judge's word at Sioux City. The four a basis practically the same as that men have reason to believe that the prevailing before the low price con-Norfolk fancy chickens will pull down tracts were obtained from the inde some prizes in the orpington class at pendent mines, and for the re-entry of the Sioux City show. There are 750 the independent mines into the syn-

> The statement continues: "As the owner of the Sollstedt mine, the International Agricultural corpora-

tracts with American consumers. shared with the difficulties of its po- artistic disarray and her complexionsitions have agreed to the present set- well, it was the same Lillian Russel tlement, after the Americans who held lily, rose, peach bloom complexioncontracts with the Sollstedt and As- and just after she had got up. chersleben mines negotiated the later man, master of the third veil; J. B. Hamburg contracts with the syndicate ter returned home from Burress last Maylard, master of the second veil; L. found it impossible for the United hand was raised high above her head both the Pacific and the Atlantic evening, where she wisited with her C. Mittelstadt, master of the first veil; States government to obtain any re- like the goddess of liberty. But in her coasts.

lief for American consumers. "It is to be regretted that Americans failed to accept a former compromise obtained for them by the innot be imposed for these failures, for "topnotcher" in the coffee business, the reason that the Americans could not believe at that time that the energetic efforts of their government would be ineffective to protect contracts against the operation of the German tax law."

OHIO PROGRESSIVES MEET.

Permanent State Organization

Formed-Pinchot Speaks. Columbus, O., Jan. 1.-Nearly 200 delegates from various parts of the have no idea of leaving the stage." state gathered here today for the first conference of the Ohio republican progressives to form a permanent state organization, adopt a platform and deliberate over the choice of a man for the republican presidential nomination. Judge R. M. Wanamaker of Akron, who toured the state with Senator La Follette during his speaking invasion of last week, has been named to preside at the meeting. Walter L. Houser, national manager of the La Follette presidential compaign, and John D. Fackler, manager of the Wisconsin man's candidacy, were early in onference with the delegates with the view, it is said, of obtaining an en-

dorsement of Senator La Follette. In addition, progressive republicans were addressed during the day by speakers of national repute, including Gifford Pinchot, Senator Clapp of Minnesota, Senator Works of California and Congressman Morse of Wisconsin.

La Follette in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.-With his departure from Detroit at 8:30 this morning after a restful night at his hotel, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, who is in Michigan for a ward to a busy New Year's day. The first set speech in the Michigan cam- lose their husband or wife they imme-Flint, following which the itinerary for the moon and got a star.' Wasn't called for addresses at Bay City and that clever?" at Saginaw at night. Tentative plans had been made for an address here last night, but these could not be carried out, and the senator is expected to return to Detroit to make a speech

Johnson-McVey Match.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-Jack Johnson, champion, and Sam McVey will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world at Sydney, Australia, Easter Monday if Hugh McIntosh, the Sydney promoter, approves the agreement made here by his representative, and Johnson.

Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, McIn-

rom the general. When Admiral Jan. 5. On this date new officers and was via. China, southern Italy, north- and four round trip tickets to Aus- Bontz two head. The same were schley was here as his guest Mander, directors are scheduled to be elected, ern Africa and England. At the con-tralia. Johnson agreed to fight with stolen from the owners in Star Valley

WANTS 80 MILLIONS BACK

A Persian Official Demands Return of

Confiscated Property. London, Jan. 1.-The Post's Tehean correspondent says that Salared Dowleh has telegraphed to the government that unless \$80,000,000, corfiscated by Treasurer General Shuster, is returned to him he will demolish the imperial bank buildings at possession.

It was the confiscation of Salared Dowleh's property at Teheran that led sul, resulting finally in the Russian

TWO PERISH IN FIRE.

One Man Goes Into Building to Reccue Friend-Both Dead.

New York, Jan. 1.-Two lives were ost and \$100,000 damage was done by a fire which destroyed a big depot on East Twenty-second street today. The two men who lost their lives were companions known to their fellows as "Tony" and "Joe." After leaving the burning building "Tony" went back to get his money and "Joe" lost his life trying to rescue "Tony."

Watch Meeting at Madison.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 1.-Special to The News: A watch meeting was observed at the Methodist church of this city. The services commenced at 7:30. The first hour was devoted to a song service following which was an elaborate religious program by the Epworth League. The regular sermon by Rev. Mr. Druliner and a prayer service as midnight approached concluded the program. This evening marked the commencement of special services which will continue every night throughout the month of January except Saturday nights.

HAS FINEST MAN.

Lillian Russell Tells About the Pub

lisher She Is to Marry. New York, Jan. 1.—Lillian Russel says there isn't another man in the world as fine as her new fiance. She told a reporter this about 11 o'clock this morning in her apartments on recently returned from the east, West Eighty-ninth street.

Miss Russell was dressed in a loose tion has exhausted every possible silk pink kimona embroidered with when his left hand gave out. means to protect its low price con- huge pink satin chrysanthemums, Her silk stockings were black and she "The corporation and those who wore dainty slippers. Her hair was in

> The embodiment of beauty, she stood there, a goddess. Her right hand she held, not a torch, but a jar | Jack Sullivan is one of the O'Neill

of cold cream. "It's a new brand I just had made by a chemist," she said. "Merry Christ-

mas. Then she sat down and began "Certainly I'm engaged," she said.

met. "Alexander P. Moore-be sure and but declaring that he will not accept get in the middle initial-and he is the nomination. He says: publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, We and are to be married in May or June, as soon as I have finished my theat-

rical engagements. "But it was reported that you had left the stage," the reporter said. "Indeed, no," she said firmly.

"Not even after you are married?" "Well," she admitted, "I don't know what my plans will be then." "Will you live in Pittsburg?"

The most beautiful actress laughed merrily.

"Not if I know it," she said. Mr. Moore, she said, had been friend of hers for twelve years. He became acquainted with her, she said, through his newspaper work, and was Dillon, Neb., is said by physicians to nice to her, but until a couple of years ago she never had any idea that he was in love with her. He is only 44

years old. "Had Mr. Moore been showing you any attention more than just being 'nice'?"

end me his motor car when I was She returned here today. She said she playing in Pittsburg, but then he used believed she would regain control of to do that for many actresses, Blanche her voice within two weeks. Bates, and a number of others.

"I wish you could meet him-" she

enthused. "He is a perfectly wonder-

ful man. What attracted me to him? I think it was his fearlessness. He is not afraid of anybody, and he has big, oroad ideas. And he is clever, too. "He told me that after he got his divorce he felt lonesome-you know in confidentially-"as soon as they

"HELLO, IS THIS 1-9-1-2?"

Same Old New Years Joke is Sprung on Unsuspecting Ones. "Hello. Is this 1-9-1-2?"

"No. Wrong number." "Look at the calendar." It was sprung on a good many of em Monday morning.

Luke-Stands-by-Him Will Be Tried for Theft of Beaver and Bontz Horses.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR INDIAN

Winner Journal: A warrant has library building" forwarded to you by een issued for the arrest of Luke- Mr. Bertram. Stands-by-Him, a Rosebud Sioux In-A year ago last October L. Q. Bea-

Many a beautiful letter have I had mercial club rooms Friday evening, ser known islands. His journey home lose or draw, \$5,000 training expenses ver lost five head of horses and Fred

Evidence was secured implicating Dick Fool Bull, and he was arrested and brought to Winner for trial. He, however, confessed to the theft and was sentenced and is now serving time in the penitentiary at Sioux Falls In his confession Fool Bull stated that Luke-Stands-by-Him was a partner to the theft, but the authorities had been unable to locate him until a few days ago, when Sheriff Little was notified by the Indian police at Rose-Kermanshah, a town in the province bud agency that they had Luke Standsof Ardilan, of which he still retains by Him in custody. Deputy Sheriff Splawn left at once for the agency and will bring him to Winner and he will have a hearing before Justice Backus,

> Omaha is Held in a Dense Fog. Omaha, Jan. 1.- The fog in the city today is so thick that it is impossible to see across the street. The large buildings less than half a block distance cannot be seen, so thick is the fog.

CLARKS KEEPS OPEN HOUSE.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.-Champ Clark received New Year's callers today at the headquarters his friends have opened in furthering their plans to have the speaker receive the democratic presidential nomination. Speaker Clark's friends issued a statement which said that the Clark boom is receiving fresh impetus daily. They denied that there is a possibility that the speaker will withdraw from the race for the presidential nomination.

JACK SULLIVAN TO FIGHT.

O'Neill Pugilist Will Meet Uvick In Omaha Jan. 25.

Omaha, Jan. 1.-Articles have been signed and forfeit money posted for a boxing exhibition between Billy Uvick, the South Omaha middleweight, and Montana Jack Sullivan of Butte, Mont., for Jan. 25. It has not been decided where the exhibition will be staged. The Lyric Theatre or Washington hall will be chosen. The only objection to the Lyric theater is the limited scating capacity.

Both the principals are of high-class caliber, and the fistic fans probably will get a treat when these two come together. Uvick is well known in Omaha, and is considered one of the best middleweights in this section. He where he fought five battles, winning four and being defeated in the fifth

Sailor Burke one of the worst beatings he ever had. Burke recently had trouble whipping Uvick. Uvick will have a great chance to get the best of the decision here, as he will be fighting among friends. Montana Jack Sullivan is known all

About a year ago Jack Sullivan gave

over the country, and is favorite on

fighters often seen in Norfolk. Guenther will not Accept Nomination. Omaha, Jan. 1.—Chris Guenther of Columbus has just issued a statement expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him by friends 'And he is the finest man you ever who have proposed his name for the democratic gubernatorial nomination

"I have just been elected (almost have been engaged about two years, unanimously) to a four year term of office by the people of Platte county, and having sought that office, to lightly cast it aside would not, it seems to me, argue well for my fidelity in a higher place. There are other reasons, I have a large family and my means are limited to my earnings. Politics in the higher altitudes has become a rich man's game and my circumstances disqualify me."

Loses Voice in Nebraska.

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 1.—The case of Miss Elma Clark, a student in the state university here, who has lost her voice on three consecutive occasions when she visited her home in be one of the most peculiar cases of its kind on record.

Miss Clark left Boulder last Satur-

day for Nebraska, arriving there the

next afternoon. She had been home but a short time when she lost control of her vocal organs almost entirely "Well," she admitted, "he used to and could not speak above a whisper.

When she returned home on the two previous occasions she had practically the same experience as the one which the present visit to Nebraska caused.

Madison Gets Public Library.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 1.—Special to The News: In the very closing hours of the old year the city of Madison received a Christmas present from Andrew Carnegie in the form of a positive assurance that a donation of

a Carnegie library building. A. E. Ward, secretary of the public library board, received the following letter:

"Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 28.-Mr. A. 3 Ward, secretary Public Library board, Madison, Neb: My Dear Sir-Yours of Nov. 10 addressed to Mr. Carnegie is before me for reply. The resolution referred to, pledging support for public library, was duly received and is satisfactory.

for the proposed library building; also submit plans of the building for our inspection, following the "notes on "Yours very truly,

"Please advise us concerning site

"R. A. Franks, "President Home Trust Co."