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DENT FAVORS PROMPT AC-N ON TARIFF REVISION.

COMMITTEE TO DRAFT BILL

s That Schedules Ee Overhauled Conservative Lines-Will int Hard for a Law Regulating

shington, Jan. 11.-President evelt favors the earliest possible n looking to a revision by conof the tariff. He so informed nators and representatives who buse last Saturday, and be made plain his position to others that conference. He will call fifty ninth congress into extraorsession as soon as the comcur have indicated that they are conference on Saturday said, in of the many conflicting stories ished regarding the meeting, that president informed them that e he did not believe in any sweeprevision of the tariff, and would e absolutely by the judgment of two houses of congress, in a mat that related so particularly to vet he did think the time had when the schedules should be oughly examined and there should a perejustment as to certain of n The president added that his the was that the special session als take place at the carliest date which the committees of the two ses could come to an agreement

was added that there is not the st prespect of differences so radarising between the president Republican leaders in congres the tariff question us to cause in the party. While the pres

n another question, however, tha legislation relating to the inter freight rates of railroads, hi is quite made up. He will fight that legislation and fight hartopes to secure from congress e definite action regarding that station at the present session, but te does not be will bring the subt again before congress at the prosed extraordinary session and wi ge with all his power the crystalli subject in which a great moral prin-

The president cordially approved of e disposition of congress to hold appropriations down to the lowhat the responsibility for tariff reision agitation must be borne by the oute, while the senate will join in by the president, and a bill be passed

Few senators are to be found who re willing to discuss the matter for iblication, beyond saying that if a artif session is called, it should not e held before autumn, to be conreged in October preferably.

There is a lively exchange of views and goesip regarding the tariff revision going on in the house. The enly approach to a poll of members on the subject is that which was completed by Representative Tawney of Minnesotz, the Republican "whip." before the holiday recess. Mr. Tawcommittee of the house of changes in industrial conditions which may have taken place since the passage of the Dingley bill, with the view of ascertaining the necessity or otherwise of changes in the schedules. The result of this inquiry was placed in the hands of the president at the recent discussion of tariff views, and undoubtedly had its weight in the dis-

Talbot Case Is Dragging.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 11.-There was no investigation in this city of the charges against Bishop Talbot, preferred by Rev. Dr. Irvine. Of the sixteen members of the board of inquiry appointed by Bishop Tuttle, only seven were present, two less given the picasure through the courthan a quorum. The seven members | tesy of Congressman McCarthy of callheld a two hours' informal meeting ing on President Rocsevels. Mr. Ho- Albert Mix, F.O Peterson, Chas Ranand then adjourned until Friday. It bart whose father was a United dols, M A. Roots, S. Smith (2), H. was the concensus of their opinion that the case must be settled to save the good name of the church, as well as in justice to the accused prelate. The members of the board were of the opinion that there can be no withdrawal of the grave charges and the case ought to be settled once and for

LaFollette in Control. Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.-Governor LaFollette in the assembly and sen- serving his time in the state penitentate cancuses succeeded in organizing liary, should not be shortened. Lamb both in his interest. This is taken as aiding him materially in his contest for the senatorship, for he will be able, if plans do not miscarry, to rush through such legislation as he has been working for before Jan. 17. when the vote for senator will be taken. The assembly was in his favor by a large majority.

Dorothy Deneen Operated Upon. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Dorothy Deneen, the ten-year-old daughter of Governor Deneen, who has been suffering with appendicitis for the past few days. was successfully operated upon. After the operation, the attending physicians announced that everything seemed favorable for the recovery of the patient. Governor Deneen said that he would not return to the state capital until his daughter is out of gory, South Dakota. denger.

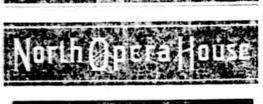


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Charles B. Hanford

Mr. r. Lawrence Walker is in the city Walker has been associated with this condar giar for more than fourteen witnessed more elaborate presentations of the standard plays which constitute s reportory. This season Ar. Hanwhich suffice for the ordinary theatrical engagement, "Don Caesar de Bazan" will be Mr. Hanford's play at the North Opera House, Wednesday evening January 18, 1965.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. Their annual chicken pie supper will hould not be materially disturbed. be given by the ladies of the Methodist church Wednesday evening, January 18, in the Maconsrchor hall. Supper 25 cents.

The newly organized board of supervisors mat yesterday aftenoon and today. Chairman Kiernan has announced the following committees for the year 1905: judiciary, Ernst, Goetz. Swanson; road and bridges, Swanson, Ernst, Bender; accounts and expenditure, Goetz, Clother, Held; claims, Held, Goetz, Clother; supplies and public property, Bender, Held, Swanson; county poor farm, Clother, Ben-

der, Ernst. GERMANY.-Wm. Roth, who re turned Christmas day from his two month visit to Germany, can tell lots of interesiting things about his native land. Mr. Roth came to America in 1884 and until this visit had not been back since that time and remarked that he will not again make the trip unless he can take his family along. He says he found everything about as he had expected and, like the United States, they are making many improvements. He says he noticed many of the American farm machinery.tools and implements being used. Mr. Roth experienced a bad three days storm on he water when returning home.

ed last night from Washington D. C. man, Tona Rothleitner. where they have been visiting Mr. Hobert's brother for about two weeks. They were at the national capital at the opening of Congress and were States' consul, enjoys the acquaint. K. Wheeler, Chas. Ziembe. ance of many of the public men in Washington, who helped to make their visit a most pleasant one.

MICHAEL LAMB. -Judge Sullivan of this city and former Senator Olmstead and others filed arguments yesterday before Governor Mickey, giving their reasons why the sentence of Michael Lamb of Greeley county, now is known to many people here. He was sent up nine years for larceny. and his sentence was affirmed by the and receive reward

Rev. DeWolf pronounced the words last night joining in matrimony Nathan G. Gardner and Miss Lucille Weaver Lemp, both of Boise, Idaho. state for some time and went to Grand | Neb. Island to meet and return with his

WRECK ON NORTHWESTERN

Many Cattle Killed Near Norfolk and Trains to Bonesteel Are Delayed. Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 11 .- STR cars of freight train No. 72 were ditched eight miles north of Norfolk and the debris still clogs the track, delaying the Bonesteel-Omaha passenger train many hours. Passengers are stailed at Pierce. Nobody was killed, though a number of cattle and hogs were crushed to death. Two cars of corn were scattered over the prairie, the ears being utterly splintered. broken flange caused the wreck. The cattle were turned upside down, and trampled on one another fearfully, killing many and breaking many necks, so that shooting was necessary. The train had just cleared a deep bridge. Many feet of track were torn up and hurled into the ditch

Charles Blanford Is Accused of As-

saulting Mel Slaughter at Colfax. Des Moines, Jan. 11.-Charles Blanford, a nephew of Mel Slaughter, the Colfax young man whose life was mysteriously attempted, was placed under arrest, charged with the crime Blanford's mother, a daughter of Jacob Slaughter, a wealthy land owner. was practically disinherited upon the death of the old man, and a bitter feeling was engendered between the Slaughters and the Blanfords, developing into a feud. An anonymous letter was recently received by young Slaughter in which a certain sum of money, placed at a certain point and upon an appointed time, was demanded, the penalty for failure being the young man's life.

Tragedy in Alaska. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.-Word was received here of the killing of William Dippe by Robert Ball on Fox island, in southeastern Elaska. The principals to the tragedy were friends and associates in some marble properties located close to the seene of when they had a business disagreement, which resulted in a personal en counter in this city, in which Ball was \$70,000,060, until last October. He

number of relatives are now living.

came to this city from lowa, where a

But Seven of Crew Survive. New York, Jan. 11 .- Seven survivors of the ill fated Norwegian ship there will be no further difficulty. Marpesia, which was wrecked at sea on Christmas day by an explosion of naphtha, resulting in the death of cleven members of its crew, arrived here on the steamer Trinidad from Bermuda. They had been rescued by the Danish steamer Gallia, which hapthe Marpesia was blown into a shape- mail. less mass and the seven men who sur- | Early action by the postoffice devived the shock were taken from the sea, where they had sought the only

Says Officers Embezzled Cash. Kensett, Ia., Jan. 11.-Cashier Haughen of the bank of Kensett was made joint defendant in a suit instituted was present and gave some encouragby the Farmers' Mutual Live Stock ing information in regard to the proassociation to recover \$26,000, which spects for free city delivery in the is alleged to have been embezzled by officers of the association. Haugen is a nephew of Congressman' Gilbert N. Beighen, who is also president of the Kensett bank. The petition charges that about \$26,000 of the association's funds has been misappropriated by the officers, and specifical- streets. The government requires that 18, and 19. ly claims that part of it was lost on the Chicago board of trade.

FIREMEN ELECT .- Monday evening Hose companies No 1 and 2 of Engine company No 1, elected officers for the coming year as follows: President. Homer Tiffany, Vice-President, It is due to the vigorous action of the John Graf, jr.,; Secretary, Henry Gass, ir. : Foreman of hose company No 1, Con Keating; Asisstant, Wallie Novel: Foreman of hose company No 2. Ed Kavanaugh; Assistant, Henry Ratterman: first and second plugmen,

Siep; first and second nozzelmen of Hose Co. No 1, Fred Plath and John A. Brodfuehrer and Otto Kumpf; fire police Fred Ulrich, bellman, Emil Eumpf; first and second nozzelmen of hose Co. No 2., Albert Kurt and George Bloedorn; first and second plugmen, Chester Ernst and Herb Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hobart return- Clark; police, Louis Brunken; bell

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining anclaimed in the postoffice. M.C. Barnes, George Cain, Margnerite Cory, Adem Freidell(4), Louis Frey, Albert Mathen, Maggie McDonald,

Journal Specials. Mr. Moore's departure.

A good 1,320 lb. mare for sale cheap. Inquire at McClintock & Carter's drug

FOR SALE-Durock Jersey Boars for sale or trade subject to register. Inuire C. S. Easton.

LOST-Somewhere in the city, a Columbus high school class pin of 1903. Finder please leave at this office

Auctioneer When you have anything to sell. employ Bruce Webb, the auctioneer.

References: Bank of Ottis & Murbride-to-be, on No 2. The train did phy, Humphrey; First National Bank, Knight, John T. Cox; Deputy Grand Do same month last year not reach Columbus until about eight Humphrey; First National Bank, Knight, Ed Fitzpatrick, jr.; Recordo'clock and the Norfolk train which Madison; State Bank, Madison; Citi- er, Mark Burke; Financial Secretary, Perihelion on 3rd and 27th they had planned to take, was delayed zens State Bank, oreston. Call up the L. L. Wernert; Treasurer, P. J. Hart; in order to allow the couple to be Journal office and say what you want Advocate, Wm. O'Brien; Chaplain,

time and money.

Lock Your Boxes.

While A. J. Moore, inspector of free hidden it under a sidewalk. All this trouble grew out of the fact phone, office, 209; residence, 218. wtf

that the patrons of the Schuyler post office, like the patrons of the Columbus post office are careless and leave their boxes open.

Inspector Moore spoke to a Journal representative this morning of the NEPHEW CHARGED WITH CRIME growing out of this practice. He ness is responsible.

> Postmaster Kramer says that nearly two thirds of the Columbus patrons from this county should attend and who use lock boxes, leave them unlocked. In the light of the experience at Schuyler it is due not only to Mr.

Dr. Mark T. McMahon - Dentist Knowing that the dread of pain redelivery routes for the post office sults in the loss of more teeth than department was in the city Friday, any other cause, Dr. McMahon has he received a telegram from the de- equipped his dental parlors with the partment callog his attention to the latest and best appliances known to TROUBLE OVER PROPOSITION TO arrest of a boy at Schuyler the day the dental profession for the relief before for taking mail from a post and prevention of pain. All cavities offce bex. The boy had stolen two prepared by electricity, vitalized air letters, one continuing a draft for \$13 and dentaline used for painless exand another for \$538. He had cashed traction of teeth. Careful examinthe smaller draft but was afraid to ation free of charge. All work guarpresent the larger one at the bank anteed or money refunded . Dental for fear of causing suspicion and had parlors, Post Office building, 13th street, Columbus, Nebr. Independent

School of Agriculture.

Commencing January 2, 1905, the University of Nebraska offers a course of instruction in the principles and practice of agriculture. The course covers the subjects of soils, field crops, great annoyance to the department. dairying, butter and cheese making, breeds and judging of live stock, said that people complain of losing disease of farm animals, horticulture, their mail and blame the postmaster shop work, farm machinery, and when nothing but their own careless- English. No examinations are required for entrance.

It would seem that many students take advantage of the instruction offered, for the knowledge gained will not only enable young farmers to get Kramer, but to their own protection better returns from their land but that these patrons be more careful in will also help them save money in carrying on farm work.

WE WANT HUSBANDS!

to remember that toilet soap is always needed at home; and that the kind needed is not the kind that can be picked up anywhere. The soap that leaves the skin as perfect as it finds it is the kind to use. And that is the kind we sell.

A number of good kinds at 10c a cake, 25c a box.

Chas. H. Dack

Druggist

CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

Postal Inspector Moore of Washing-Since that time they have ton was in the city Thursday, sizing been hitter enemies. Ball was presi- up the prespects of Columbus for city dent of the Great American Marble mail delivery. He spoke favorably company, a concern capitalized at of the town, saying that the postoffice receipts were more than the law required for city delivery. If the city can comply with the government requirements in the matter of sidewalks, street lights and house numbering, Mr. Moore did not say what his re-

port would be, but allowed it to be inferred that it would be favorable. He said that in a town of this size the matter of street lights was not of great importance, as there would pened by just at the moment when probably be no night collection of

partment is expected and in all protability it will not be long before Corefuge that remained to them after lumbus will have its mail delivered at its doors.

> At the city ccuncil meeting Friday evening post office inspector Moore near future. Mr. Moore said that he had thoroughly inspected the conditions relative to the government's requirements and found that there is nothing lacking but the numbering of every street corner shall have a sign

showing the street name and number. he stated that he had never inspected ! their places of business. a city the size of Columbus in which he had found so many good sidewalks. council on the one hand and the cooperation of our best citizens on the other that Columbus has so many cement and brick sidewalks in the residence portion of the city.

Mayor Boettcher and the council ssnredMr. Moore that the the government's requirements as to house numcivil service examination for carriers and by Messrs. Zinnecker, Weber and will be necessary, and after that the Post. consume time.

Knights of Columbus.

Between two and three hundred vis-Omaha and other cities, the object be- and soloists. ing to install a new order, the Knights of Columbus, in this city. The out of town visitors arrived in the morning and assembled at the Thurston county December 1904. hotel, whence they marched to St. Mean tempt, of month mass and listen to a sermon by Rev. Highest do on the 30th Theobald Kalamaja.

After service a lunch was served at Clear days Long distance telephone east rural the Thurston and the crowd then went Fair days route No. 3, Humphrey, Neb. Dates to the Odd Fellows hall where the Cloudy days lodge.

The officers elected are: Grand Inches of snow fall married at the Methodist parsonage. to sell. You can get the best sale Mr. Gardner will start a bank in Grebills and the best auctioneer, and saves Kavanaugh; Inside Guard, M. C. Sleet on trees on the 25th Snow with very high wind on the 26th amounting to a blizzard Keating; Outside Guard, E. W. Very fine meteor from sw on the 20th former well known Platte county pop- self.

Halm; Board of Trustees, Jacob Greisen, F. J. Gerharz and L. M.

After the initiation ceremonies the hree hundred people, the toasts and Rev. Thomas Walsh of Norfolk act-

ed as teastmaster, and announced the following program: Invocation and address of welcome, Rev. Kalamaja, Columbus: The American Catholic Citizen, T. J. Doyle, Lincoln; Relation of the order to the Church, Rev. J. S. Moriarty, North Bend; Duties of Knighthood, T. J. Fitzmorris. Omaha; Achievements of our Order. T. J. Mahoney, Omaha; 'mpression and Convictions of the Day, P. E.Mc

Killip, Humphrey. Among those responding to informal toasts were J. T. Cox of this city and Mr. Possiter of Silver Creek. The Omana K. of C. male quartette furnished music during the evening and ciety waited on the tables.

The visitors expressed themselves as having passed a most enjoyable time in Columbus.

Firemen Busy.

The members of Columbus Fire Department are busy completing preparations for the big meeting of Nebraska | business. the houses and proper arrangment of Firemen, to be held here January 17, It is time for the business men who afternoon.

wish to co-operate with the Firemen Inspector Mcore paid a very high to make the meeting a success, to the Evening Card club at her home last evening at the Clother hotel. The jor Scott, governor of the island, Tad compliment to the city council when commence thinking about decorating tomorrow evening. The Board of control of the depart-

ment desires, through the Journal, to request the business men to leave their stores lighted till midnight during the meeting, inasmuch as we have no

The Minstrel Show.

The firemen's minstrel show at the opera house last night was one of the best home talent shows ever seen in bers and street signs would be speedily Columbus. The entertainment was complied with. And Mr. Moore's re- both an artistic and a financial sucport will therefore be favorable. If cess, the boys clearing about \$100. his report is accepted, however, it will The specialties in the first part were and Lucelia Lemp of Boise, Idaho; everything necessary for the amusebe April or possibly July before the all well performed, and consisted of and to Solomon M. Hinkle and Cora ment of the evening. Card tables service can be established. Before the sougs by the four end men. Messry. B. Long of Genoa. service can be actually established, a Hall, Saffron, Becher and Fitzgerald,

official appointment, all of which will The second part was a burlesque presentation of Verdi's famous opera. Inspector Moore talked with the man- Il Trovatore. In this act, which was gers of the electric light and tele- the well known prison scene from the phone companies and obtained their opera, the part of Monrico was taken verbal permission to use the poles of by Pete Weber and the lovely Leonore store building on 11th street will be the city Monday evening and was the those companies for their letter boxes. was touchingly represented by Billy opened next Saturday by Mort Murphy guest of Chief of Police Schack over board of supervisors yesterday making

musically. A German sketch and a song and dance, given respectively by Messrs. Saffron and Snyder, were extra good. The Orpheus orchestra, led by Prof. itors were in the city Sunday from Poole, furnished music for the chorus

Weather Report. Review of weather in western Platte

Bonaventura church to attend low Mean do of do month last year 20.75 home in Lewiston, Idaho. The couple at Omaha and intended to give to his also registered against the allowance Lowest on the 27th below zero Rain and snow during portion 2 days Mr. Gardner has been visiting in this made at the Journal office Columbus, new members were initiated into the Inches of rain and melted snow 0.12 in Do of same do last year

> Trace Prevailing winds from sw to nw Lunar Corona 7th and 22nd.

ADMIT RAILROADS.

WESTERN MEN IN CPPOSITION

Charge Railways With Being Responsible for Low Prices Paid Cattle Raisers-Packers Will Probably Be Allowed Representation.

Denver, Jan. 11 .- A hot fight has broken out in the ranks of the National Live Stock association over the question of whether or not railroads and packers are to have representation on the governing board of the association. President Frank Hagenbarth is in favor of the plan and has urged it strongly. There is a heavy contingent of stockmen, particularly those from the west, who are bitterly opposed to the idea and they are making the fight of their lives to keep the management of their organization solely in the hands of men who are actively engaged in the handling or care of stock. These men assert that the railroads and packers have, by working together, deprived the western stockmen of good prices for their cattle, that their interests are not identical with those of the stock breeders, and they should not be allowed to have a voice in the manage-

ment of the affairs of the stockmen. The advocates of the plan to admit the railroads and the packers declare that their admission does not mean that they will work against the interests of the stockmen, but on the contrary that the wider the scope of the organization, the greater its power, and that differences will disappear in a community of interest. When the plan of reorganization which will admit the railroads and packers was proposed at the convention, it was re- Knight&Corbett resturant on Twelth ferred to a committee of three from street has changed hands. P. L. each industry affiliated in any way Knight retires from the firm, Clyde committees met as a whole and will report today to the convention.

expects to return to his farm near The probability is that the railroads will be denied representation on the board of control. The general comvisitors were taken to Orpheus ball mittee, composed of the officers of the where a banquet was served to nearly various branches of the live stock in- the firm, the restaurant to be conductdustry, could not reach an agreement. ed principally by Mr. Corbett. The banquet keeping the crowd until about The feeling against the admission of business transfer has been under conthe railroads was very strong and templation for several days, but was the discussion grew so animated that it was thought best to adjourn with out action. The packers and all other allied industries will probably be admitted and the railroads will be left

At the convention of the National Woolgrowers' association the old officers and members of the executive committee were re-elected. Papers were read by James Rae of St. Paul, on "Sheep Feeding in the Northwest;" by D. J. Osborne of Denver. on "Wool Scouring Before Marketing," and a brief address on "Governmen Control of Infectious Diseases a man by that name was wanted for on the Range" was delivered by Dr. stealing some money and articles of J. M. Wilson of Wyoming.

A meeting of the western cattlemen Yesterday morning, Daniel Bentz rewas also held and a number of papers the young ladies of the Sodality so- were read on the problem of controlling cattle scabies.

Yesterday's Daily Journal.

Frank Williams of Albion is in town Mr. McCord is in Omaha today on but he did not have a cent of money

Frank Kiernan was elected chairman of the new board of supervisors this

Miss Letitia Speice will entertain

turned last evening from a rew days friends decided to give them a surprise while attempting to secure recruits visit to Staplehurst.

Rising City last Friday by the serious the neighborhood card club, a social surrounding Moros, and, trouble brewillness of her sister, Mrs. Aden.

Harry Wisenstine returned home last evening from a three weeks visit to friends in Kansas and Oklahoma. Miss Metta Hensley has issued invitations to a dancing party to be given and the two were presented with six Saturday evening at Maennerchor hail.

Judge Ratterman today issued mar. ring making the presentation speech. riage licenses to Nathan E Gardner The guests brought refreshments and W. M. Cornelius and Dr. Roy Cor-

this morning. Dr. Cornelius will purchase a new supply of medical instruments to replace the ones lost in the Gluck building two weeks ago. The new grocery store in the Spoerry Stromsberg, Polk county. He was in

Postmaster Kramer will complete the Zinnecker. It was a great success and Con Keating. The young men night. Monday evening he was found room for John Swanson of Walker contract with these companies after dramatically, and fair to middling will have the sincere good wishes of their many friends for their success. countryman of his, and they were both visor elected in Platte county for A. Dussell and son, Ernest, are in a beastly state of intoxication and many years.

> of a relative. Ernest left home Mon- had been down to Omaha attending to ever can point with pride to his official day for Dennison. Both will be gone business and incidentally having a record in Platte county. He did what Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fleming were Ciarks for \$750, also about \$30 in mon- to disallow the claim and would have guests of H. N. Wilson and family ey, and a brand new lady's gold succeeded had he been seconded by

10 been married recently at the brides' to the name of Henry Fraizer and he for services. 9 home at Morse Bluffs. .George Reeder entertained about Beckman was fined \$5 and costs, Mr. Diedrich for his evident good mofifteen of his friends at the home of and Fraizer \$1 and costs. Beckman tives. It is only to be regretted that his parents, Judge and Mrs. J G. paid it all, same as he had been doing, he was not strong enough to block all Reeder, last Saturday night. The and left town on a west bound train illegal action and save the county sevearly part of the evening was devoted a few minutes later on his way home. to hearts, all playing together seated He finally admitted that he believed around one big table. After this the police had really done a good euchre was played. The evening thing for him when they locked him

in his Daily Drift today, about a to realize that he had disgraced him-

closed with refreshments.

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ulist: "The prosperity of Fred Jewell

in his western home caused him to

forget that there are any great com-

mon people who stand in need of sym-

retired from politics completely."

pathy and help. It is said that he has

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS-Burgess

Castle, No. 144, Royal Highlanders,

held their installation exercises last

night in Odd Fellows hall. The secre-

tary of this order wishes to announce

that some of the members have a

wrong idea of the meeting night. It is

the second Monday in each menth and

not Thursday as some have under-

CHANGE IN BUSINESS .- The

interest in the business. Mr. Knight

Shelby. Messrs Scott and Staab who

are also owners of the livery barn on

Olive street will be silent members of

not completed until last evening.

SHERMAN COOK .- The Omaha

Bee today contained an item rearding

an old time Coumbus citizen, son of

in the early days. "Sherman Cook,

who gave his address as Columbus,

Nebr., but who has been living in

Omaha for the last five years, came

into the police station last evening

and applied for lodging. He was

asked his name and when he gave it

Christian Mostyn remembered that

SILVER WEDDING .- The twenty-

neighbor but was soon brought home

solid silver table spoons, J. M. Gond-

were placed in the large dining room

POLICE COURT. - Fred Beckman

is a prosperous farmer and lives near

or a check."

two hearts.

L. M. Cook a resident of this city

RUSSIANS ON LOOKOUT FOR MI-KADO'S WARSHIPS.

MORE SHIPS FOR THE FAR EAST

Czar Wili Assemble Third Squadron for Japanese Waters-Skrydloff Starts for St. Petersburg-Explosion of Mine Kills Twenty Japs.

Port Louis, Island of Mauritus, Jan. 11.-It is rumored here that a Japanese squadron is at Diego Garcia. Chagos islands. The Russian admiral was informed Jan. 2 that Japanese warships were proceeding to meet the Russian squadron and the vigilance of the latter was redoubled. The side-de-camp of the Russian admiral, in an interview at Tamatave, was quoted as saying that the Russian squadren would require a month to cross the Indian ocean.

Kendratenko the Real Defender.

London, Jan. 11.-The Daily Telegraph's Port Arthur correspondent says that, according to stories by prisoners. the real defender of the fortress was Major General Kondratenko, commander of the Seventh East Siberian rifle brigade, who was killed Dec. 15. and that had he lived it is probable the fortress would not have been surrendered. General Stoessel, the correspondent adds, was inclined to surrender as early as last August. The garrison, he concludes, included 10,-000 Poles, who were indifferent fight-

The correspondent at Port Arthur of the Daily Mail says that on Jan. 8 twenty Japanese were killed by the explosion of a contact mine inside one of the forts and that two mines in the town also exploded.

Skrydloff Starts for St. Petersburg. Vladivostok, Jan. 11.-Admiral Skrydloff and his staff left for St. Petersburg. The admiral was given an enthusiastic send-off by the garrison, sailors and officers of the municipality. Addressing his men, Admiral Skrydloff said there were likely to be important developments soon in the region of Vladivostok and he hoped that in case the town should be called upon to stand a siege the garrison would emulate the devotion and heroism of Port Arthur. The men responded with cheers.

Russia Prepares Third Squadron. St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-The Ruse confirms the Paris Temps' report that the first division of the third Pacific squadron will leave Liban at the end of January and will consist of the warships Admiral Sonjavin, General Admiral Apraxine, Admiral Oushakoff and Nicholas I, the cruiser Vladimir Monomach and several forpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats.

JOLO MOROS MAKE A FIGHT

One Officer and One Private Killed in clothing from his roommate yesterday.

an Attack on Fort. ported to the police that Sherman Manila, Jan. 11.-In an engage-Cook, who had been rooming with ment which took place on Jan. 8 with him at 4111 North Twenty-eighth refractory Moros on the island of Jolo. avenue, had stolen his overcoat. \$2 Lieutenant James J. Jewell and one in money and a cheek for \$1.50 Cook private of the Fourteenth United was placed under arrest charged with States cavalry were killed and Second Lieutenant Roy W. Ashbrook of the petty larceny. He had an overcoat on Seventeenth United States infantry, that answered the description of Captain Halstead Rorey of the Fourth the one that was stolen from Bentz, United States infantry, Second Lieutenant R. C. Richardson of the Fourteenth United States cavalry and

three privates were wounded. The action was an incident in confifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and nection with the capture of a fort Mrs. George A. Scott was celebrated held by the Moro outlaws, which Maanniversary was the 8th, but the date attempted to secure by peaceful Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gass jr., re- occurring on Sunday this year, the means several months ago. Recently, on Monday evening. About thirty five on the island, the kindly means taken Mrs. J. L. Sturgeon was called to gentlemen and ladies, all members of by Major Scott were mistaken by the society organized last winter of which ing, necessitated forcible action. The Moro leader has been killed and the Mr. and Mrs. George Scott were memfort has been destroyed. The Amerbers, met at Niewohoner's store and ican troops were assisted by the gunfrom there went to the Cluther hotel. boat Quiros, in command of Lieuten-Mrs. Scott was at the home of a ant Walker.

Mrs. Duke Wants Husband. New York, Jan. 11.-Mrs. Alice Webb Duke, whose marriage to Brodie L. Duke was followed by his incarceration in a sanitarium, intends to fight the relatives of her husband. who are endeavoring to have the marriage annulled, and has retained counand six hand euchre was indulged in sel and taken steps to procure his until a late hour, C. S. Raney proving release upon habeas corpus proceednelius made a business trip to Omaha to be the best player. The score cards ings. She has retained a lawyer and were silver paper cut in the shape of instructed him to spare neither pains

nor expense in effecting the release

of the tobacco man.

AN HONEST DEMOCRAT. in company with another Swede, a Township, the first republican super-

both in Iowa visiting relatives. A. even helpless. Beckman seemed to be Mr. Diederich said to a Journa! re-Dussell left Saturday for Riketts, Iowa paying the freight for the occasion. porter that he was glad to retire from where he went to attend a wedding Tuesday in police court he said he public service. Mr. Diederich, howgood time. He had a certificate of he could to defeat the illegal claim of deposits on the First National bank of Supervisor Ernst by making a motion 32.71 last evening on their way to their watch which he said he had bought the other supervisors. His vote is 68 are on their wedding trip. having daughter. His companion answered of Supervisor Bender's illegal claim

also was charged with being drunk. The Journal is glad to give credit to eral hundred dollars thereby.

Mrs. J. M. Forristall and Mrs. S. Damen of Ogden, Uth', arrived here up, and he insisted on shaking hands Bixby makes the following remark with the chief and poilce judge be-Misses Beccroft.