COUNCIL BLUFFS' CITY CLERK

Is Found Several Hundred Dollars Short in His Accounts.

HE TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION.

Setting the Title to Valuable Properry-Fraincy Remanded to Jail-Broadwell Pardoned-District Court-The Churches.

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Like a peal of thunder from a cirar sky same the report yesterany evening that the finance committee of the city council was investigating an alleged shortane in the accounts of City Cierk Huntington. It was asso ascertained that the bondsion of that official had been collided of the shortage and had announced their rendiness to draw their checks for the amount as soon as it was fully determined. At the city building during the evening the mayor, city clerk and Aldermos Knepher and Weaver of the finance committee were closeful in the city treast-reading, with the door sightly closed, and were busily engaged in cheering up the books of the city cirek.

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The mayor was seen later, but was disposed to be very uncommanicative vasarding the matter. He hoped that the affair would come out all right, and round give on information about the case, as the finance committee had made no charges nor submitted any report. He would say nothing as to the consistion of the books other than that they appears to be all right. He stated that he had not been interviewed regarding the shortage in the account of ex City Cherk Barke. Hunting this yeedees are not he was also exceedingly reticant about the case. He admitted that there was seen and he was also exceedingly reticant about the case. He admitted that there was shortage, and that it would amoon to nearly \$1,000, but he was loth to ascribe any cause for it. He did state that the clerk would be removed from office. He was positive that the clerk would be that the lock and that the damperous man to have in the office, and that the council could not fine that the damperous man to have in the office, and that the council could not affort to be the case of the clerk would be was a damperous man to have in the office, and that the clerk is always made the account because of the clerk that was done by borrowing money for the account, for each mouth, and be supposed that this was done by borrowing money for the account, furnity the each of the manth. He council and the waster that the clerk should be removed from office, and that the clerk should be approved that the noney had been lost at the graning table, but had no positive knowledge on that point.

Another member of the council stated that the clerk should be sented that the clerk should be the charm of the clerk should be such and also stated that the should be sented. He attributed the clerk should be sented. He

also stated that a change parative.

One of Huntington's bondsmen was inclined to blane the finance committee. Said he, "They knew he was gambling, or at any rate they much to have known it, for it was publicly done.

"I also understand that a small deflect in "Taiso understand some time ago, but

"Haso understand that a small deficit in his accounts was found some time ago, but he skirmished around and squared it up. That should have put them on their guard and he should have been removed at the time. There are nine of us on his bond and it will cost us about \$100° apiece. He was getting \$1,30° ayear and that was pieced out quite a little by the foes that are the perqui-sites of the officer and he would have gone along all right if he had stayed away from the gambling houses."

sites of the office and he would have gone along all right of the had stayed way from the gambling houses."

The circk was seen and asged what he had to say about the report that there was a shortage an his accounts. "Way, there is nothing in it," was the reply. "I am going to quit the office because I have get something better. I told them this moraing that I wanted to resize, and I wanted the finance committee to check up the books so that my resignation could be accepted Monlay night. That is why they went to work this afterhoor. Everything it sail right, of course, and there is no shortage about it. I am going into the stock business with my brother, for there is more money in it."

The report is that one of the alderenen asceptained that Huntington was samiling, and so informed a member of the finance committee, with the statement that matters could not be going right, and that his accounts ought to be corrected in the statement that matters could not be going right, and that his accounts ought to be corrected in the statement that matters should be going right, and that his accounts ought to be carefully investigated. This was Pricky affection, and yesteriag the work was begun. It very quickly transpired that there was something wrong, and that there was something wrong, and that there was something two years and that there was nothing to show that everything was not just as it should be.

The development is a surprise to almost.

The development is a surprise to almost everyone, as Huntington was regarded as a thoroughly upciebt, straightforward official, and a shortage in his accounts with the city was the last thing that was expected. The city will suffer so loss, however, as the bondsmen will see that the fall amount is restored. It is understood that the resignation of Mr. Huntington will be accepted as soon as the financial discrepancy is settled. There are no aspirants as yet for his position, but they will undentedly develope with their usual marvelous rapidity.

Coats! Coats! Coats! The signature coat sale at the Boston store commences Monday (tomorrow) and will time all week. Every garment in the store sold at cost price—top mark—in order to make more room for our immense display of holiday goods.

holiday goods.

Sales between the hours of 2 and 6 each afternoon. Don't miss the chance of a life-time. Procure one of the most stylish coats to be found anywhere, at a nominal cost. No shopworn garments or garments that have adorned the windows of Broadway the past 20 years. Every garment fresh and new Saie from 2 to 6 every day this week. Hoston Store, Council Bluffs.

Pows for 1890 in the First Prosbyterial church will be rented at the church Wed needlay evening, December 18, 1890. Presents for smokers at Moore & How man's.

Fine perfumes, sachet powders and tollet bittles for the holidays at Dell G. Morgan & Co.'s, 742 Broadway.

A. D. Telegraph Co.
All persons in the city who have tele-phones can call un telephone 170 for mes-sanger boys, cabs and express warons, etc.
Prompt attention granatized, C. G. Robin-son, manager, No. II North Main street.

Settling Rig Titles.

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Years are the Council Bloffs & Nebraska Ferry company was an important organization in this vicinity and owned considerable risi estate on the river. The completion of the old Union Pacific bridge did away with the ferry, the company went out of business and much of the haad owned by them was allowed to be sold for taxes. It was considered of little or no value and some lots were sold as low as 10 cents. As the years went by the river in its freaky changes turned its course so that a large portion of the land was transferred to the Omaia side, although all lower property. The titles got badly tangled, and little attention has been paid until linely, when the greatimerease of value has caused a search over musty old dools and faded receipts. These interested in the old ferry company began looking up the whoreabouts of their neglected real estate. They found that other parties were holding it by virtue of tax titles. A suit was commenced in the United States circuit court of Nebraska, the case being entitled A. W. Street et al. vs. Fast Comaba Land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company that the land of the land company of the land of the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company the soit was to quiet title, the land company that the land company that the land company of the land company. The soit was to quiet title, the land company that the land company th

full arguments, sustained the claim of the principal that the suit was in its nature in openication, and not local is the nature in openication and not local is the nature in openication and not local is the nature in openication and not local in its nature in openication and not local in the interest of the natural forms where is as compared with laws course.

It has peen the intention to use a large portion of these tracts for warehouses, factories, ste, and about a week ago the actual work bears of evacating filling, otc., preparatory to laying railway tracies. This red A. W. Steet, through his attorneys, to seek an injunction restraining the Union Pacific and others from going ahoud with this work. An injunction was granted by Judge Carson of Louisel Highs and the improvements storped.

The injunction, together with the decision of Judge Miller, has led to a cessation of ourte controveries and a settlement between the parties. The East Omaba land company codes to the maint and Counted Buffs and Nobraska Forzy company full title to allow the control of the old principal states and a settlement between the opening and the improvements and some of \$100.000, besides an unknown oundity of another, which may become valuable. All this is on the Omaha side of the river now, such of the oil pumping states of the waterworks. The land coled is located in sections \$1,25 and \$2,5 and \$3,5 and \$3,5 and \$4,5 and

Books, books, books of all kinds at the Boston Store. Just think! Dickens works complete, 15 volumes, for \$1.55, publisher's proce\$15.04, Boston Store, Council Huffs. At the Presbytsrum church next Wednes-day evening pews will be rented for 1830.

Work For Site.

Work For Sets.

Fancy and chan will be for sale Thursday
too 10th at Mrs. McKane's on First avenue,
in the evening the church sociable will be
retertained by Ars. McKune Mrs. Oblineyer
and Mrs. Treynor, and a fine electionist,
Mr. Robinson, with good music will be the
feature of the sociable. Everybody invited.

Rush & Gert's pinnes, 53: Broadway,

Rush & Gert's pranos, 5% Broadway,
Fraincy Remainted to Jail.
Judge Aylesworth ruled upon the habeas
corpus proceeding in the Fraincy case yesterday afternoon. Said he: "Owing to the
fact that the neutrinoor has held a judicial
position in this city and is a personal friend
of the court, as well as having many friends
in the city, I have reduced the decision to
writing. The less having many friends

paper, for 15c. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Drs. Woodbury nave removed their dental office to 101 Pouri street, up stairs.

The Bechtele has been remodeled and re-C. II, steam dye works, 1913 Hroadway.

Fine stock of watches and jewerry for the noisnays at Wollman's, 532 Breadway. The Ross Investment and Trust compan-

District Court.
The symding case of State vs Carrington was submitted to the jury in the district court this morning, and after being out about five minutes a verdict of guilty as charged

in the indictment was returned.

The forecoon was occupied in hearing the argument for a new trial in the case of J. L. Slowart's City of Council Bluffs. It was shown that Juror Williams was not a citizen of the United States at the time of the trial, he being ninced on the stand to prove that fact. The matter was submitted and taken under advisagement. nder advisement, Court adjourned at neen until Monday

Morning.

All of E. P. Roo's works at the Beston store book department for 95c, 20 volumes for \$15.00. Hoston Store, Council Bluffs.

A grand holday display in diamonds, watches, locks and jewelry. Evorybody should see the degant array of Christinas grits, and as our long established remy sting for housest dealing removes all doubt or high prices we can suit them all at C. B. Jucquemia & Co., 27 Main street.

Among the Churches.

Congregational Services morning and evening; preaching by the pastor; morning authert; "Consecration;" evening, "What Shall the Harvest He." A corolal invitation is extended.

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The Pilgrin Congregational Sunday school will be held at 3 h. m. Corner of Niatt street and Avenue A:

St. Paul's Church-Divine arvices today at 10:30 a. m. sod 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school,

coordially invited to these sorvices. T. & Mackay, rector.
Christian science service today at 3:50 p. m. in Press olub room. Estrance No. 19 Pearl street.
Tribity Methodist Church, South Main Street, Opposite Eaglith Avenue—Pressching at 10:30 a. m. and 1:32, p. m.; yening people's mosting at 10:30 a. m. and to 12, p. m.; yening people's mosting at 0:30 p. m.; Souday withool, 2:20 p. m.
Proper meeting Weinessay, 7:39 b. m.
Fourth Avenue Methodist, Near Seventionth Street—Presching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m.; Swiday school, 5 p. m.; prayer meeting Thesday, 7:30 p. m.
Broadway M. E. Church—Roy. James Sians of the West Wasconsin conference will preach at 0:30 a. m. at 7:30 p. m. the pustor at 10:30 a. m. at 7:30 p. m.; Broadway and class meeting 5:30 p. m. Strangers, and others willout a church home are containly invited.

Piris Pressylerian—Presching by the past-

Pirst Presbyterian - Preaching by the pas-tor at 10.30 s. in, and 7.30 p. m.; Sabbath school, 12 m.; young people's meeting, 6.30 p. m. Strangers and others cordially in-vited.

Perry. Will sell gouts fine shoes at less than cost until Japoney 1. Corner Broadway and Main, under the bank.

Solid goldrings at Wollman's, 538 B'way. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

SANTA CLAUS FRIENDS.

A Partial List of the Little Children Who Have Written to Him. Troops of oright and happy children have swarmed around Ekseman's store for the past week, attending the nightly loves of

the reception of the orders of his little Thousands of children have gone there

o meet and cultivate a more intimate equantance with the grizzled, good natured oid fellow, and many of them have dropped their prioris for presents into his hig mail low. The following is a partial list of the names from whom he has received letters during the week. There are one hundred of letters that have no manes signed to them, and the children who wrote them must write again and not forgot he give their full names to have Sasta Chais pay any attention to them. If they write simply that "Rite Do. "ant a rotted horse," Santa Chais word know which of the thousands of of little Dots it is that wants this particular rocking horse. For the information of all Santa Chais prints the following letter in This Bus: "On a visit to Eiseman's store, Council old fellow, and many of them have dropped

Judge Aysowerist moles upon the lambest corpus presceding in the Pedinoy case presceding in the pedinon of the cart, as well as laving many frends in the city. I have recioused the decision of the cart, as well as laving many frends in the city. I have recioused the decision of the cart, as well as laving many frends and the city of the pedinon of the cart, as well as laving many frends in the city. I have recioused the decision of the cart as well as laving many frends and the city of the pedinon of the cart as well as laving many frends and present of the pedinon of the cart as a pedinon of present and the care of previous a means of release from illeral impresoments, and which did not the sould be a pedinon of present the special of the previous and the care of the previous and the previous and the care of the previous and the previous and the care of the pre Arbur Rose, Jessie Fosier, John Kuttering, Chancy Howard, Christian Howe, Ton Lacy, Hay Beardisey, Sophia Chery, State Boardisey, Sophia Chery, State Boardisey, Sophia Chery, State Boardisey, Sophia Chery, State Orden, Hell Duck, Che Shinan, Fathana Rohand, Edna Van Bleek, Macrie Lautern, James Heury, George Collenbeck, Minde Rontt, Jessie Williams, Henry Overman, Freddie Norm, May Broudett, Neilie Ward, Lottle S. Schurz, Magaie Wilson, Jossie Morely, Etta Harkness, Pearl and Grace Swanson, Deilie Madden, Frank Cöok, John Cook, Fred McCreary, Beiluda Henderson, Celia May Jackson, Neilie O'Gary, Eerretta Wickham, Lydia Pettibone, Getty Harrison, Veronica Wickham, Celia May Jackson, Neilie O'Gary, Erretta Wickham, Lydia Pettibone, Gety Harrison, Veronica Wickham, Fay Franks, Kittle Warner, Rainb Gans, O'IGians, Harry Drake, Mandie Perchie, Mattle Gratt, Willie Miller, Laura Cristoffson, Mary and James C. Cristoffson, Kutte Hayden, Don De Soan, Sadie Zoller, Flora Julson, Nora Wickham, Itati Atchison, Iola Aten, Loin Rudio, Shinia May Villa Chally Grater Laura Cristoffson, Mary and James C. Cristoffson, Grave, Loin Rudio, Shinia May Villa Chally Core fee for Fred Mandie Chadwell, Jestie Tator, Lillie Palmer, Eleanor Ernestine Reseland, Manda Chadwell, Jestie Tator, Lillie Palmer, Hanche Crosby, Johnnie Taber, Ernest Merrut, Railah D. Bennett, Fiorence Andrews, Annie Rudd, Roy Duquette, Gail Gustaffason, Carria Payank, Effe Doursa Norman, James Golden, Luzie Haines, Wallace Hollu, Vola Otta, Dora Mann, Horman and Phillip Kilian, George Hamert, May Van Henn, Liu Warren, John Warren, Lottle Aylesworth, Florence Pupin, "From Planie Rusenhoff's Sister," Maggie Runnells, John Brown, Ada E. Hesse, Beasie George Haworth, Bertha May Palol, Will Roper, Cherence Matthews, Mas Bessie Houquet, J. H. R. Rohrer, Emma Labbecke, Madge Maxwell, Mabel Houquet, Dora Soare, George Faworth, Bertha May Palot, Albert Komings, Hannak Willer, Haeri Sconied, Jessie Rumells, Hart Mennet, Mary Saymond, Willia Deta, Rais June Marwell, Gaste Ru

MAURER'S CHINASHOP.

recorded in American history as the first ever held in the new state of South Dakota, terminated here on the 12th. It lasted for minoteen working days, with a number of protracted evening sessions, having commenced on Tored Avenuber 19. Judge John W. Nowin at City, who presided, enjoys the of having been chosen, though a decision of having been chosen, though a decision by the rare ability, profound legal knowledge and courteous dignity which he displayed during this, his first, experience as creek judged. He has just concluded the longest, most laborious and most satisfactory term of court ever held in this "Tin Gity of the Black Fills," and nampt is heard out encontumes on his conduct of our judicial affairs. A very full docket of civil and criminal class, some of them of grave importance, was almost entirely disposed of comparatively few being continued to the next term. Two housielde cases, reculting in a werdiet of murder and of manishingther in the second degree, were tried, "in the

340 Broadway Council Bluffs. THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK IN THE WEST. Special Lamp Sale This Week.

Fine decorated Lamps with decorated Shades to match \$1.35. Fine decorated Lamps with No. 3 burner and decorated d Fine decorrated Vase Lamps with No. 3 burner and decorated dome shades to

Fine decorated Vase Lamps with No. 3 burner and decorated done shades to atch, the Bisque finish, \$3.
Fine decorated Vase Lamps with No. 3 borner, same only extra large, \$3.50.

Fine decorated antique brass Vase Lamps with No. 3 burner. fine winterscene ome shades \$2.75.

Fine polished gold Lamps with fancy colored globes \$3.

A Radroad Conference to Be Held at

A Railroad Conference to Be Heid at Mitchell Tuesday.

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A large meeting of business men was held today and arrangements perfected for a railroad conference to be held here on Tuesday, at which means will be devised for building the projected road from Omaha. All the representatives at the conference will be royally entertained as the city's guests, and Tuesday evening there will be a great railroad mass meeting at the court house. A strong delegation will come from Omaha.

Suicide of a Jealous Indian.

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Chymenkarn, S. D., Dec, H.—[Sheerial
Telegram to Thir Bir.,]—A son of Chief
White Eagle at Crow Crook agency committed suicide today by shooting himself, death
resulting instantly. He has had considerable trouble with his squaw owing to jestously, and that is supposed to be the cause
for the deed.

A Special Session.

CHAMBELLAIN, S. D., Doc. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Judge Hangy to-day convened court there, it being a special session, to grant naturalization papers, etc. The regular term of court will commence January 27.

Drowned While Skating.

Storx Falls, S. D., Dec. 14.—(Special Telegram to THE line.)—The ten-year-old son of H. M. Avery, vice president of the

Union Trust bank, was drowned while skat

Union Trust usual, was drowned white skat-ing on the Sious rivor this afternoon. The little fellow broke through the see where the water was not over throe feet deep, and at-though there were many skaters about at the time they seemed to be afraid to go to the aid of the endangered boy. The phy-sicians say that he was seized with cramps when in the water and for that reason he was drowned in such a shallow place.

A Train Wrecker in Jail. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 14.—Special Telegram to The Ben j—Gunder Gunders of of Canton was arrested by Murdocz McD A.

the track, and many lives would have be

south bound passenger train

We have an immense line of Lamp Goods and prices on all of them equally as low. Visitors and purchasers equally welcome

Old silver banquet Lamps with fine done shades and duplex burger with ex-inguishers \$5.50. Antique brass banquet Lamps with fine electric burner, silk frings umbrolla

Old silver Banquet Lamps with fine electric burners, silk fringe umbrolla

ndes \$8.50. Piano Lamps with umbrella shades \$10.

Rich gold weight extension library Lamps with 14 inch shades \$2.

Patent extension antique brass fluish Lamps, No. 3 burners, 14 inch decent ed
one shades \$5.

W.A. MAURER, 340 Broad way.

Gray, Turnetus Clarks, Harry Duquette, Edith Cooper, Bossie Bene, Mary Snyder, Thomas Casey, Famile Kracht, "Year Friend Frankle," Lon Foxley, Travalfrown, Jessie Mardis, George Cabiner, Thomas Wheeler, Asa Sayder, Garfield Lyn, Maude Cocheran, Genie Slyter, Emma De Barr, Ada Lawrence, Tinoy Freedoyd, Maudie Schickataoz, Ernest Dorlandt, Charlie Bonham, Grane Johnson, Wille Young, Katte Bolan, Frank Kesseil, Robert Grass, Cha Christmason, Etan Payunk, dimone Murphy, Pearl Smith, Saide Grass, Richard Young, Edith Dunham, Hattle Sluenhy, Mabel Aten, Jessie Marlis, Anna Kodd, Kittla Benned, Schib Dorland, Grane, Jessie Marlis, Anna Kodd, Kittla Benned, "From a good boy, 927 First ave." Stella Rice, Laura Woaver, Nottle Haney, John Wheeler, Arleigh Haney, Maggie Cramic, Frank Potter, Claudie Howard, Divinh Odell, Vera Linkey, Erna Linkey, Barrett Laikey, Charles, Woods, Nettle Swavyen, Oraba, Clarke, Fay Bolla, Eddie Swavyen, Oraba, Clarke, Haney, Gon, Erne, Johnson, Henderson, Fred Holler, Kiftle Swavyen, Oraba, Charles, Woods, Nettle Swavyen, Oraba, Charles, Woods, Nettle Swavyen, Oraba, Charles, Woods, Nettle Swavyen, Oraba, Charles, Grane, Linkey, Erna Linkey, Engale Henderson, Fred Holler, Kiftle Swavyen, Oraba, Charles, Moods, Nettle Swavyen, Oraba, Charles, Woods, Nettle Swavyen, Oraba, Charles, Moods, Nettle Swaven, Oraba, Charles, Charles, Charles, Moods, Nettle Swaven, Oraba, Charles, Charles, Charles, Moods, Nettle Swaven, Oraba, Char former the court granted a new trul and in the latter sentenced the defendant to one year, with labor, in the courty jail. Twenty-seven members of the logal fraternity of the Hlack rills attended the court, DID BUFFALO BILL DO 'EM?

A New York Syndicate Wants to See Him—An Accounting Asked.

New York, Dec. 44—The Sun says that there is a syndicate of men in this city who would be pleased to see Buffalo Bill and an accounting of the Wild West show, which has been one of the attractions of the Paris exposition. It is alleged that about, a year age T. C. Crawford and Buffalo Bill appeared in Wall street to organize a syndicate to float the show across the ocean. They wanted \$150,000, and their proposition was that the subscribers should receive every night 30 per cent of the gross the ocean. They wanted \$150,000, and their proposition was that the subscribers should receive every night 10 per cent of the gross receipts and be allowed to have an agent on the spot to take the money. Among others who are interested in the scheme are Commodore Bateman. He helped them organize the scheme and induced several of his friends to subscribe to the pool. There was consultationally appeared to the contract, but finally the show was organized und went across without any agent to take the syndicate percentage. So far, according to the Evening Sun, the syndicate has not received a single dollar which represents any portion of the gate receipts and has not received a single dollar which represents any portion of the gate receipts and has got back only 30 per cent of the principal which was contributed by it.

There is every reason to believe that in its carning capacity the show met all the expectations of Buffalo Bill and took in a sufficient amount of money not only to pay the 10 per cent gross receipts nightly but to pay back the principal. The members of the syndicate here had perfect confidence in the honesty of Buffalo Bill. They say his business relations with everybody on this side he always has been square, but that he is not a good judge of men and is liable to be imposed upon by sharpers who have a good address. They think it is possible that some of his representatives may be responsible for his failure to make good the promises on which the syndicate was organized and it is for the continue.

Investigation Shows Astounding Looseness in His Office.

Mashins fox, Dec. 14 - The Evening Starhas the following: The developments in the case of the shortage in the office of the sergoant-at-arms of the house, while they do not fix dishoneatly upon anybody flut Sideott show an instounding looseness in the financial transactions throughout that office. Members of the house criticise Leedem for this and for the alleged fact that he discounted, members' notes out of the public money. They say he was perfectly aware of the bad habits of Silectt and yet trustad him in the face of this knowledge. Leedem and Silectt were both fond of attending the races and hetting, therefore Leedom knew the habits of his cashier and it is alleged that he knew Silectt was leading a fast life in other respects. This was known of course, to a number of the members also, and the habit of discounting notes appears to have grown out of the rapid pace at which certain members of congress were going, to some extent, it is thought in comman with certain members of congress were going, to some extent, it is thought, in company will Silcott. The moral atmosphere within c tain circles ic intimate association with the sergeant-at-arms' office does not appear to tain circles to infilmate association with the sergeaut-tarms office does not appear to be clear. While the thirty-five notes referred to be clear. While the thirty-five notes referred to in the Star some days ago are alleged to have been forgeries, there are a lot of actes in the safe which are gouine, and this loose discount business appears to bave been going on for years. The committee is under the impression, as indicated by some of its members in discussing this matter, that the advances which are made were from the public funds and if Leofom was not awars of this fact it was because he knew nothing about the state of its own or the public funders in the hands of Silcott. On this subject Leodom stated that the discounting during the session of congress was some with his money or with private moneys demosted with nio, not out of the public funds, and when congress was not all the same with the bands. When he was notified the paying the mone; out of his own fund in Silcott's safe and made the necessary deposit.

Nebraska fowar and Dakes Bossion of Congress.

ald, a priv to detective in the employ of the Milwaukee road, for attempting to wreck the lost had it not been for the timely discover of the engineer of the cannon ball train fo Sioux City. Gunderson lives north of Canton on a farm, through which the Milwanke Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions Circuit Court at Custer.
Custer, S. D., Dec. 14.—[Special to The
Ber.]—A term of circuit court which will be
recorded in American history as the first
ever beid in the new state of South Dakota,

saire and made the accessary deposit.

Nebraska, towa and Dakota Pensions.
Washington, Dec. 14.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—Pensions granted Nobraskana: Original invalid—John Matson Martinsburg: John B. Davis, Ashland; F. F. Fairman, St. Paul; John W. Miller, York. Increase—Charles Reome, Almaworth; Randolphe Els Hawson, Davenpert; Jacob C. Bermell, Kearney, James Jacobs, Turner; H. E. Drake, Juniata; Lewis D. Castle, Saward: Andrew Riggs, Omaha; W. W. Coles, Theiford; Henry D. Brown, Omaha; El Barton, Aurora; Jacob Burkhart, Burchard; Peter Hostetter, Omaha; D. Phetteplace, Aktinsou; Adam Walroth, McCook, Navy—Joseph W. Frank, Alien Creek; George R. Woff, Hastlings.
Pensions allowed Iowans: Original invalid—Oliver C. Meredith, Newton; Samuel Smith, Wheeler; Ephritiam Wood, Sioux City; Isaac Goodeneth, Moravin; Charles Hrown, Glencoe, Ensteration—George W. Gilmore, Colburg, Increase—George M. Soott, Keswick; Augustus Hanson, Decorah; John W. Simpson, Cambridge; Johnan J. Miller, Auses; Jay Dickersou, Crawforasville; Pardon A. Smith, Seranton City; William Anderson, Greenfloi; Lem Headerson Chaipman, Lurimer; Stephen H. Brinley, Garden Grove, David Castonwiae, Vinton, Halph, C. Sparior, Lamonis; John Wester, Hock, W. Chough, Burlington; Hong, Hock, M. Chough, Burlington; Hong, Ho

— Clemon Gooten, Bismarck; Thomas Baker, Whoatland; James Weils, Spearlish; George Logan, Beatrion: Increase—William Rens-ciel, Springfeld; D. Shult, Gay, Charles H. Owen, Sanborn; Henry Davin, Plankinton; Asbur Smithell, Hoiga, Mexican widow— Mary A., widow of John Stone, Runt.

NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

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Mr. Bosse Uses Only Realthy Horse-Rah for Sausages.

Newrows, L. L., Dec. 14 - The Newrown board of health met this merning and received the report of the special committee which had been appointed to investigate the borseflesh sausage factory of Henry Bease which had been complained of. The report stated that the committee found the place not to be a missause, and that the horseflesh used by House was free from disease and that these was no law to prevent him carrying on the business so long as it was not injurious to the public health. Boxee, the proprietor of the factory, says he uses only sound horseflesh and that he ships all the sausages to France.

Killed Himself With a Knife.

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Kansas Cirv, Mo., Dec. 14.—Frank Hyde of Hutchinson, Kan., while intoxicated today endeavored to induce Mrs. E. B. Ehler to clope with him, and upon her spurning his advances, seized her by the hair and attempted to cut her throat with a kolfe. The woman resisted viscously and according

Another Flood at Johnstown.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 14.—The heavy
rains of the past twenty four hours have
raised the rivers to an aintraing height. This
afternoon the bridge across the Comenaugh
at the Woodvale and Lineon street bridge
was carried away. At one time the water
running down Washington street completely
surrounded the Cambria from company's
works, and the Wostern Union telegraph
office. No lives have been lost. The water
is now failing, and no further danger is apprehended.

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Cmicao, Dec. 14.—A local poper today devoted much space to the affairs of C. C.
Davis, doing business under the name of the
New England shee company, who hast Tuesday confessed judgments to two people and
surrendered his stock to the sheriff. It is
alleged that Davis' debts amount to
\$100,000 or more, all of which fall
due about Janhary I. His creditors
are numerous. It is charged that most of
the geods have been disposed of at less train
cost price. The Morrow Shoe company has
brought suit, charging fram, etc., and Judge
Gresham today appointed a prayisional receiver. Davis son this afternoon said his
father had left the city for his health but do
tited emphatically the charges of fraud
against him. His father has been making,
he said, unfortunate speculations on the
board of trade.

Saw the Missing Banker.

Philamannia, Dec. 14.—The conductor on a Chostnut street car line claims to have seen the missing banker. Ditchain, the night of his disappearance on his car, Dittman's cothing was dirty, and the man looked as if he hast either been on a spree or had falled into the guiter. The conductor would not talk further until he had seen Dittman's relatives.

Arrest of a Bank Thief.

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New Obleans, La., Dec. 14.—George
Evans, allow William Franklin, a noted bank
thief, was arrested this afternoon while trying, in company with a confederate, to steal
a \$10,000 money package from an express of

Columnus, O., Dec. 11.—A telephone dispatch from New Carlisie was received here at i.s. m., announcing that a serious fire is racing there and asking for belp. Engues have been sent. New Carlisle is a small village.

Licenses were issued to the following pitch by Judge Shields yesterday:
Name and Address.
All Solomon Ollander, Omaha.
Hactel Stein, Omaha.
August Nolson, Omaha.
Aunetta Olsen, Omaha.
Joseph Hop, South Omaha.
Mary Holenbox, South Omaha.
George Christensen, Omaha.
Suger R. Fraok, Omaha.

Lodge No. 144 C. S. P. S. Bohemian dge, Om sin, les circtés ficers as follows: Frank Kotva, president: Joseph Mikaliar, vice president: F. W. Houksi, Secretary: Joseph Kantsky, financial reporter: John Sebuk, treasurer; Frank Lrban, gunde; John Ceray, inside guard; Pavel Labulny, outside guard; Marck Banies, Joseph Kus, trustees, Socretary's address, 1277 South Fourteenth street.

Injured by Jumping Off a Car.
Frank Heverly, an employe of the Omaha
Carpet company, was injured last night by
jumping from a motor car while it was in
motion. The accident occurred at the corner
of Sixteenth and Howard streets. Beyerly
was thrown down striking his head. He
was picked up insonsine and carried to the
sidewalk. A back was summoned and he
was conveyed to his home at 816 South
Eighteenth street.

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An Athlette Entertalament.

The Jahn turngrein held a meeting at Kessler's hall, an South Thirteenth street, fast night. Claspar Bluedhorn, Otto Kinder, Jostas Kahm, Otto Feine, Herry Richs, Chris Hartes, Cherles Stamet, Charles Rachslangel and Fred Whitehorn were the athletes. All acquitted themselves credibly.

A Hank Assigns.

Ricuristic, Kan., Dec. 14.—The Bank of Bicinfield assigned this morning for the benefit of its crediters. Limbilities, \$21,000; assets claimed, \$50,000. The bang expects to resume business in a short time.

P. C. Miller, best paper hanging and decorating. The best is the cheapest.

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The Proceedings of the Live Stock Exchange.

Vice President J. A. Hole called the meeting of the live stock exchange Saturday afternoon. The committee reported to result of the meeting and organization of the National Live Stock exchange. On motion it was decided that the South Omaha exchange join the national association and about its rules and bylaws.

An Wasgoner then brought up the question of commission men patronising the Union Pacific railronal, the company having given the commission and stock men the best accommodations had by any stockyards in the Union Pacific company was generally conceased, but the nation was ruled out as not being emiranced in the call for the special meeting.

Vice President Hake wanted the stockgravic commany to furnish 100 pounds of hegwhin it soil 100 weight, and not sixty or recently pounds, and thought too inat the price was too high. Mr. Wasgoner wanted the vore matter regulated and J. B. Hanchard desired the commission discriminations by Chicago commission discress remoded, These matters will all be discussed and acted on at a special meeting.

Emanos Billerd Tournament.

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The third series of pames in the Emanon billiard tournament was played last night. In the first rame John P. Evens made 92 out of his 100, while A. W. Saxo won at 100, in the second game A. V. Miller made 62 out of his 100, and D. A. Pierce, won at 93, in the saw-off game Mr. Saxo made, 100 to Pierce's 88.

Fell From a Bar.

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While practicing in the Turnveron ball
Gus Trenkle feil from a horzonal bar, striking the chost- so as to tear the fiesh loose
from the bone. Mr. Trenkle is confined to
his home with his painful injuries.

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A Questionable Council Meeting, During the absence of Mayor Sloane from the city Soturday afternoon a call for a special meeting of the city council, sighted by Messex Memilian, Johnston, Hurier, Meicher and Towl, was presented to the city cherk, offer, President on the Council of the city cherk, offer, President on the Council of the Council

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A meeting of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in room 408, Twenty-Bith street, this affection at 4 o'clock.

There is considerable talk among the leading democrats and prominent business about helding an indignation meeting. Monday night to denounce the action of part of the consect in the surreptitous meeting Staturday afternoon.

Thomas E. Mitchell has resigned his position at the stock parts to account a position with Lamsson & Waltor.

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About People.

Ira B. Davidel of Chicago is in the city visiting his friend, George H. Heewer.

Charles A. Hirney of the commission firm of Wangon, Hirney company has gone to Traver to see its former partner, while Preuch, who has been down acar's two months with typhold fever.

Streenicking of A. C. Evature of the partners of the control Superintendent A. C. Foster of the nack-ing houses of Swift & Company was called to Sioux City has evening on business.

Trachers' Association.

The last Teachers' association meeting under the official direction of Superintendent J. B. Hruner, was held in the court house yesterday afternoon and was attenden by over thirty of the teachers of the county. over thirty of the varieties of the county, An interesting programms was carried out, one of the features of which was an address by Superintenant Bruner, reviewing his wora and the growth of the schools of the county under his administration. The programme was as follows:

Paper—Discipline..., Mr. J. A. Sullivan Discussion.

Mess Hattie L. Browster, Mr. J. W.

Paper-Need of the Practical in the Common Schools, ..., Mr. H. F. Miller

Discussion
Miss Carrie A. Brightam, Mr. E. T.
Gilbert.
Paper—That Had Hoy Tomoy
Miss Anna E. Leach Miss Anna E. Leach Discussion Miss Holen Rogers, Mr. James Ellis, ir. Ala Address Superintendent A. Mathiwa Rotrosbect Superintendent J. B. Bruner

Personal Paragraphs.
W. R. Davey of Lincoln is at the Murray.
A. S. Haldwin of Lincoln is at the Casey.
Louis Meyer of Lincoln is at the Paxton. E. A. Rudiger of Nebraska City is at the

Paxton.

F. C. Howe of Lincoln is registered at the Paxton. J. H. W. Hawkins of Lincoln is at the

J.C Crawford of West Point is at the Paston. R. H. Schneider of Prement is a guest at the Millard. U. G. Franklin of Lincoln is a guest at the Millard.

J. E. Pennington of Luncoln is registered at the Paxton. Samuel Maxwell of Fremont is a guest at the Paxton.

the Paston.

O. D. Aldrich and wife of Pender are registered at the Casey.

Mrs. H. H. Ray and son of Oakdale are guests at the Casey.

BREVITIES.

There will be a public installation of the emorrs of Nebraska lodge, No. 154, L. O. H. H., this evening at Washinston hall. The grand lodge officers will be present and conduct the ceremony. A literary entertainment and hall will be given in connection with the installation.

The board of trade will need tomorrow evening to receive the reports of the committees appointed to perfect plans for the location of the state fair at this point.

A French Duel Today.
Paurr, Dec. 14.—Deputies Dreyfus and
Laguerre quarreled today and have arranged
a duel for tomotrony morning.