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FALCONER'S 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE

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Silks, Dress Goods, Jackets, Capes and Wraps FOR ONE WEEK.

AN UNMATCHABLE OFFER

OUR REASON:

The temptation to buy goods this season, for a merchant in a position to do so, was simply irresistable. Mr. Falconer went into the market expecting to stay two weeks, he stayed six, the result is we have doubled the stocks in our Dress Goods, Silk, Jacket, Cape and Wrap Departments. The prices paid were lower than they ever had been. We are prepared this week to show our friends the largest and best selected stock of Dress Goods, Silks, Jackets, Capes and Wraps ever brought into the west and give for the coming six days a discount of 20 per cent on everything in these departments. All goods that were marked down will remain so and the discount taken off the marked down price. We make this splendid offer for two reasons. One is to reduce our large stock, and the other is to give our friends the full benefit of our magnificent purchases. Remember, 20 per cent comes off the regular price of all our Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Jackets, Capes and Wraps for one week commencing tomorrow N. B. FALCONER,

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DESTROYED MOSHER'S HOPES wards went to Omaha, and that they are money turned over to him by his prede-iiving together. money turned over to him by his prede-iiving together. HEAVY INTERESTS INVOLVED crease its capital from \$300,000 to \$750,000. The directors and officers of the Security Noticers of the Security Notice

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His Refusal to Testify Gives His Oreditors a Chance.

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Pinintiffs in All the Suits Filed at Lincoln Will Probably Be Permitted to Take Judgment by Default.

LINCOLN, NOV. 4 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-If Charley Mosher has a few more rounds with the Lancaster attorneys he is likely to realize that the fine laid plans of himself and backers are likely to miscarry in a great many important cases. Judge Tibbets this morning ordered Mosher's affidavits in the personal suits brought against him to be stricken from the records. Mosher's attorney, C. O. Whedon, made at earnest effort to prevent the ruling from affecting any but the one case upon which an attempt was made Thursday to examine Mosher, but the court held that Mosher had been informed that he was to be examined in relation to all of the cases brought against him personally. Many of these cases are important and involve the possession of a heavy block of assets which Mosher had endeavored to transfer to other parties a few days before the failure of the Capital National bank. The effect of the order of Judge Tibbetts in striking Mosher's answer from the records is to give the plaintiffs judgment in default.

Tried to Hang Himself.

Frank Huber is in the county jail await ing sentence from the court for grand larceny, of which he was convicted last week. He is suspected of having a rapid transit system concealed in his headplace, and con-sequently his frequent threats that he would commit suicide have been laughed at by his fellow prisoners. Yesterday he bid them his customary farewells, saying that when he woke up this morning he would be a dead corpse, or words to that effect. They scoffed and told him he was too much of a coward to kill bimsel to kill himself.

At 1 o'clock this morning Jailer Langdon was awakened by a clamor in Huber's cell. The cellmate was shaking the iron doors and yelling at the top of his voice. A hasty visit to the cell revealed the fact that Huber had knotted his suspenders into a rope, and with them suspended himself to a bar in the ventil tor of his cell. He was apparently unconscious when cut down, but the sheriff nearest that the marks loss were seen noticed that the man's loes were con-veniently near the floor while he was hang-ing up by the neck. Another hasty exami-nation convinced the jalier that his man was merely shaming unconsciousness. He called for a flat board and gave the man who had tried to suspend himself into the next world a resounding whack on the bottoms of his bare feet. bare feet. The cure was as effectual as it was expected. Huber regained his wander-ing senses with a jar that shook his cere-bral arrangements to their center. He is all right today and has said nothing more about quitting the jail by the suicide route.

Wronged Her Sister.

The somewhat sensational features of the Raub elopement case were chronicled in these columns last week. Mrs. Raub furnished the finishing chapter in her do-mestic tragedy by filing with the clerk of the district court a petition for a divorce from her recalcitrant busband. She alleges that she was married to the man in 1886, but that she was married to the man in 1886, but that since her sister came to live with them in East Lincoln her husband and the girl were guilty of conduct that would not look woll in print. On February 23 of the present year she alleges that the faithless and graceless pair committed a specific act babooed by the moral and civil law, and that simply because she was so unfortunate as to catch them at it her husband beat her into insensibility. She charges that the couple cloped from Lincoln to St. Louis, and after-

E. B. Wilber, as given at a former hearing. DISAPPOINTED HARRISON. The state still has the right reserved to troduce evidence touching on the allegat Supreme Court Candidate Finds a Revolusetting up fraud in the settlement Wilkinson. Court adjourned until Thurs tion in Republican Ranks. FREMONT, Nov. 4.- [Special to THE BEE.] of next week. Judge T. O. C. Harrison, republican nominee for supreme judge, was looking over the city under the conduct of "Judge" Hammond yesterday. The judge claimed that his chances seemed to be good, but that there were so many and such peculiar influ-ences at work in the campaign that it was hard to tell in which direction "the land lays." He expressed much disappointment that Dodge county republicans were so that Dodge county republicans were so badly split up as they seemed to be by a brief survey of the city, as he had been informed by parties on whom he had relied that there was practical unanimity for him. That Judge Harrison made a good impression on those on whom he called is certain, for he is

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but the movement for Holcomb is irresisti ble and is sweeping over every political barrier. Never was there prettier weather for gathering the corn crop and farmers are improving it to the very best advantage.

The streets of the city were never more nearly descried by farmers' teams. The number of voters registered in the

city up to last night was but 889 and the prospects at noon today are that the vote of 1998 will fall much short of that last year.

Hebron Notes and Personals.

HEBBON, Neb., Nov. 4.-[Special to THE BRE.]-Dr. C. N. Easton, J. D. Garumier, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch, Miss Edna Gates, Mrs. M. G. Leach and daughter Jessie, F. L. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McHenry, C. L. Richards and F. M. Wetherald have reurned from the fair. C. P. Schwear has returned from the Re-

ublican valley John Cropsey of Lincoln is visiting rela-

tives here.

Mrs. Jessie Overman of Laramie, Wyo., is visiting Mrs. H. A. Hendershot. J. H. Stickel has returnd from Omaha.

George Braumbaugh, a farmer near Desh-ler, has just finished husking 104 acres of corn. which averged forty-three bushels to

the acre. John Warnecke threshed thirty-five acres of wheat, which went twenty six bushels per acre, and yet people say this is an off year.

West Point Notes.

WEST POINT, NOV. 4 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -Wenzel Duda and daughter Josephine ar rived in town last evening from Madison to visit the Walla family.

An enjoyable evening was passed at the ome of Mrs. Miller Thursday. The pleasant Amandus Derr and sons William and John

returned from Humphrey Thursday, where they have been engaged all summer in the erection of a mammoth brick Catbolic

The political battle has now reached its highest point in Cuming county. The inde-pendents have united their votes with the republicans, thus making them stronger than the democrats. The candidates on the re publican-independent ticket are some of the ablest and best citizens in the county; and every indication points toward a great re publican victory next Tuesday.

Winding Up the Campaign.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 4 - [Special Tel egram to THE BEE.]-Church Howe, G. W. Collins and John R. Little addressed a republican rally here this evening. This af-Mrs. Mary E. Leaso of Kansas addressed a large andience. WAVER.T. Neb., Nov. 4.—[Special Tele-gram to Ture BER.]-C. A. Atkinson of Lin-coin and C. M. Bronson of Yankee Hill

spoke here this evening to a large gathering of republicans.

Progress of the Wilkinson Trial.

DAKOTA CITY, Nov. 4.- Spocial Telegran to THE BEE.]-The second day's trial of ex-Treasurer Wilkinson in the district court resulted in the state closing up its side of the case. The witnesses examined were Simon Fritzson, the accountant, who claims that the shortage exists; C. J. O'Connor. treasurer, who testified to the amount of

HIS BURDEN WAS TOU HEAVY. Judge Symes, a Prominent Denverite, Co mits Snicide. DENVER, NOV. 4. -Hon. George G. Syn ex-congressman, a prominent attorney, of Colorado's pioneers and one of Denv wealthiest and most prominent citizens. at the morgue. Mr. Symes killed himself, presuma while laboring under pain so intense his reason was temporarily affected. suicide occurred in room 70, Symes bl some time between 6 o'clock last even and 12 o'clock today. He was discovered that hour by the colored janitor, who, kn ing at Judge Symes' door and receiving answer, inserted his pass key and ent the room. He was horrified by discove his employer, sitting in a chair before quite dead.

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The coroner was immediately notified and repaired to the death chamber. There a ghastly sight greeted him. Reclining on an ordinary office chair, his frame stiffened and his mouth gaping open, lay the remains of Mr. Symes. On the floor a pool of blood had sur, symes. On the hoor a pool of block had congealed which partially surrounded a murderous looking weapon, a 45-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. This plainly in-dicated the manner of death, and a brief glance at the stricken man showed too well

how quickly the terrible deed was accomplished. Judge Symes was clad only in his in his night shirt when he killed himself. But one shot was taken, and death must have been instantaneous. The dead man leaves a wife and daughter

who are at present visiting in Massachusetts. He was wounded in the spine during the war, and of late has suffered greatly from it and been much depressed. Before his death he wrote the following note to his wife:

My DEAREST WIFE: I have a torrible attack of concestion of the back and brain. If I do not live until morning Mr. Hart can tell you all about the assets and business affairs. Con-

all about the assets and business affairs. Con-suit Oscar Reuter as your attorney. Have the whole condition of my estate ex-plained to Mr. Cheesman and he will see that my family's little fortune is not sacrificed for want of a little money to pay interest with until times get better. Your loving instand, G. G. SYMES. Mr. Cheesman, who is referred to above. says that Judge Symes has been worrying about his business affairs, and in addition to

this was in very poor health. His suicide was a great surprise to him, however. George G. Symes was born in Ashtabula county, Ohio, April 23, 1840, and was there-fore not quite 54 years old. He was a mem-ber of the Twenty-fifth regiment, Wisconsin inforture of which as Sameters of Amind

infantry, of which ex-Secretary of Agricul ture Jerry Rusk was lieutenant colonel. He served with distinction in this regiment which took an active part in the battles of Decatur, Dallas, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta and Jonesboro. Having entered as a private he steadily rose, and on February 15, 1863, he was promoted to the coloneley of the Forty-fourth regiment, Wisconsin infantry. The regiment only took part in the battle of Nashville before the war came to an end. In January, 1866, he went to Paducah, Ky., and began the practice of law. In 1867

and began the practice of faw. In 1860 Judge Symes was a candidate for congreas on the republican ticket, but was defeated. In 1869 he was appointed by President Grant associate justice for Montana Territory. In 1870 he resigned and began practicing law in Heiens, Mont. In 1874 Judge Symes came to Denver for the benefit of his health. From Heiens, Mont. In 1974 Judge Symes came to Denver for the beacht of his health. From the first he gained a good position in the practice of law, which he has held ever since. He was elected to congress in 1978 and served one term as a republican, with which party he has always affiliated.

Peter and His Pewter.

Peter Shaffer was arrested yesterday fternoon while trying to sell some bogns lewelry in the Third ward. The man had some pewter rings which had been plated.

Piles permanently cured by a single painless treatment. Dr. A. J. Cook, rectal specialist, Grand Hotel annex, Council Bluffs.

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that The lock, ning d at lock- g no ered tring him	SIGUX CITY. Nov. 4.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE]—SiGUX City is out of the mire. Today the Credits Commutation company filed its articles of incorporation and com- meuced business. The company has control of and has consolidated and recognized all the industries of importance that went down last April in the wake of the rotten Union Loan and Trust company. These include the Union Stock Yards company, owner of	been brou schedules the profit do busine good thim Mr. Hul frightful day whil team took thrown fr as to rol heavily lo	

the stock yards and packing houses; the Sioux City Dressed Beef and Canning company, the Sioux City Terminal Railway and Warehouse company, owning the terminal facilities here; the Missouri River Bridge company, owning the partially completed combination wagon and railroad bridge across the Missouri river; the Hedges and the Hornick interests. The capital stock is \$7,500,000, of which \$4,500,000 is preferred and \$8,000,000 common stock. The stock will be issued to the cred

itors of the companies and people mentioned The cost of the stock is to be paid in cash of its equivalent, and stock may be issued for securities equivalent to the par value of the stock, and such stock may be issued in the percentages of preferred or preferred and oommon to the amount of the face value of notes assigned to the company, endorsed by the Union Loan and Trust company of Siour City and carrying with such assignment al liability thereon and all security and liens in or upon railroad, terminal and bridge-properties, stock yards or real or other es-tates and obligations of indersers or others in any way liable for payment thereof and sigded by the Slour City Terminal Railway and Warehouse company or the Unioe Stock Yard company of Sioux City. For these notes the company may issue preferred stock in amount of the face value of the notes in lieu of the notes of John Hornick and the Sioux City Dressed Beef and Can-ning company, the company will issue 75 per cent of its face value in preferred and 25 per cent in common stock, and on approval by the board of directors the company will issue for such notes of D. T. Hedges 75 per cent of the face value in preferred and 25 per

cent in common stock. The directors, consisting of eleven mem-bers, will be elected Monday. The incor-porators appearing are: D. T. Plummer, Wausan, Wis.; John, Ellis, Kewanee, Ill., and William Revnolds, Marbiebead, Mass. Judge Warwick Hough of St. Louis and John C. Coomba of Boston are its legal ad-visers. The commany's stockholders reprecent in common stock. visers. The company's stockholders repre-sent 360 institutions, mostly backs, in all parts of the country, who were creditors of the oid institutions. They have already paid assessments on the stock and have the resources necessary to carry on the enterprises and develop them.

Iowa Bonemians Excited.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 4 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Near Shueyville, Benjamin Fordice was arrested and bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000, charged with criminally assaulting a Bohemian woman about 60 years old. There is much excitement among the Bohemians in that neighborhood and threats of lynching are being freely made.

National Banks Consolidate.

Storx CITY, Nov. 4 .- Special Telegram to City and the Security National bank today onsolidated under the latter name. The National Bask of Sioux City has \$900,000 capital and was organized three years ago. It has never been profitable. The Security National under the consolidation will in-

onal have been elected to the places of e of the other bank pending the comple- of the details of consolidation, which be in a few days. STRUGGLE OF IOWA LINES.	Chicago's Oity Fathers Engage in a Lively Scrap Among Themselves.
eement of Extensive Railroad Systems using Trouble in Smaller Properties. oux Cirr, Ia., Nov. 4[Special to THE	POLICE OFFICERS HAVE TO BE CALLED IN
]—A survey has just been made at Bel- d with a view of connecting the Mason $x &$ Fort Dodge road with the lowa tral at that place. It is proposed by this mection to get a through line from ton City and Fort Dodge to Dubuque,	Attempt to Elect a Temporary Successor to Carter Harrison Ends in a Disgrace- ful Row-A Lively Time ior a While.
thence to Chicago. This action has a brought about by the changes in freight edules so as to give the through lines all profits and compel the smaller roads to pusiness at a loss. It promises to be a	CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—A disgraceful riot occurred in the council chamber today when the aldermen met to elect a successor

1808, 1807, 1809 Douglas St.

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their men.

on his coat.

Hepburn.

recognize you in time.

throw him out.

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to the murdered mayor, Hon. Carter H

Harrison. Rivalry for the chairmanship of

the meeting caused a fight in the council

chamber almost as soon as the session

The council is almost evenly divided

politically. The republicans have a slight

majority, but the fact that the dead mayor

was a democrat tended to equalize the

voting strength. There has been a flerce

factional quarrel among the republicans,

the followers of George B. Swift, who beat

Martin B. Madden for the republican

mayoralty nomination, being accused by

Madden's friends of "indecent haste" to

force Swift into office. The control of the

administration patronage and prestige in the

coming election, November 7, has added fuel

to the fire. A large number of judges

are to be elected and extraordinary interest

attaches to the result, owing to the contest

being made by Governor Altgeld's friends

against Judge Gary, who presided at the

trial of the Haymarket anarchists. Alderman McGillen, democrat, and H. P.

Burn, republican, were nominated for chair-man of today's meeting of the council, and at the call of the roll the clerk announced

rushed to

that McGillen was elected. He rushe the speaker's chair and seized the gavel.

Bedtam Broke Loose,

Bedlam followed. Amid turmoil and shouts, Alderman Hepburn, who is an ad-herent of ithe Madden republican faction, mounted the speaker's

mounted the speak and the clerk attempted

row him out. Both aldermen claimed a election, and each called for the reading

of different resolutions. Hepburn, the re

publican, insisted that a resolution by Alderman Madden be heard, and the latter

began to read, while the clerk read a demo-cratic resolution. Madden handed his reso-

lution to Hepburn and the olerk jumped

Quieted by the Officers.

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thing for Belmond. . Hill, a prosperous farmer, met with a tful accident near Nashua the other while hauling grain to market. His took fright and ran away. Hill was o roll under the rear wheels of the ily loaded vehicle, which passed over im, mangling his body in a horrible manner. When found he was unconscious and died in few hours.

The greatest excitement prevails in Wam kau over repeated attempts made by incen-diaries to burn the town. Half a dozen fires have been discovered in less than two weeks and in two or three cases their early dis covery only prevented destructive conflagra-tions. One of the fires was started near the city hall, and had it got under good headway a large portion of the city would have been doomed. The people are greatly wrought up About two months ago Miss Georgia Ruby of Muscatine, accompanied by her sister and a girl friend, went to Davenport, and going to the Kimball house registered under as sumed names. While waiting in the ladie waiting room to be shown to their room Miss Georgia, in some manner, slipped and fell down the elevator shaft and was crushed to death by the ascending carriage. John A. Ramson, as administrator of her estate, has brought suit in the Scott county district court against H. W. Sommers, landlord of the Kimball nouse. for \$10,000 damages for the death of the girl.

The Johnson county Agricultural and Mechanical Society has just commenced sult in the district court at lowa City to estab ish its title on the lands used by it as fair grounds. This has been made necessary by a claim made to these same lands by Frank H. Novak, who says the lands came into his possession at a tax sale made in December, 1887.

The society admits that Novak holds an alleged tax deed given October 16, 1893, by the county treasurer, as the result of a tax sale purporting to have been made in De-cember, 1887, but declares there never was such a sale of the society's property for the reason that no notice was given the officers to redeem and that in consequence the dead was issued without authority. In the peti-tion the society prays that little be estab-lished and quieted and that Novak be held to have no claim upon it.

BOIES SEGIOUSLY ILL.

Suffering from a Weil Developed Case of Matarial Fever.

WATERLOO, In., Nov. 4 .- Governor Boies is suffering from a well developed type of typho-malarial fever, which is now under ontrol. His pulse is 96 to 100, respiration 30, temperature 90 to 103 Governor Boles is resting as well as could be 103. expected, and is now able to retain a reasonable amount of liquid nourishment. With no serious complications a complete recovery in the usual time is looked for.

Elected New Directors.

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -At a meeting of the board of directors of the Sioux City, O'Nelli & Western rainroad today a new directorate was elected, composed of representatives of the creditors of the old rainroad syndicate. The members of the syndicate retire. The new directors are: D. L. Plumer of Wausau, Wis; John Ellis, Kewnnee, Ill.; W. S. Silverthorne, Wausau, Wis; William Reynolds, Marcle-head, Mass. railroad today a new directorate was elected

The meeting then quieted down somewhat and a resolution was put through providing for a special election to be held that third Tuesday of the present month, thus ending the attempt to elect the dead mayor's sucity Fathers Engage in a Lively rap Among Themselves. cessor at today's special meeting of the

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This was a partial triumph for the Madden republicans, but the chairmanship of the council goes to the democrats, who, as a result of the Swift republican help, are in illiance with Swift and he may ultimately triumph.

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Disorder Renewed.

Later on Alderman Madden presented a resolution providing for the selection by the extra session of a temporary mayor. Alder-man Tripp had introduced a similar resoluion, and in the attempted discussion which followed another disgraceful scene of disor-der ensued. The police were called upon to restore order and the howling aldermen vere forced to take their seats.

Tripp's resolution was finally passed and Swift placed in nomination by the repub-licans, while McGillen was nominated by Ite democrats for mayor protem. The bal-loting resulted in thirty-four votes for Swift, thirty-three for McGillen and one blank, and the chair ruled "No election." The excitement in the corridors outside

the council chamber was intense during the row. Special details of officers were called and, with difficulty, handled the crowd, which wildly surged back and forth in an endeavor to gain entrance to the meeting.

The republican members left the council chamber, but the democrats feared to move, as they feared the opposition might, with its quorum and majority (thirty-five elect a temporary mayor. After an absence of one hour the republicans returned and the session was regularly adjourned. Counsel was called in, but was unable to

decide whether or not Swift had been elected.

Action by the Republicans.

Shortly after Chairman McGillen refused to declare Swift elected on the vote of 34 to 33 and one blank the republican aldermen withdrew to the auteroom of the council chamber. They proceeded immediately to swear in Swift as mayor. County Clerk Wulff administered the oath, which was drawn up and attested. The matter will now rest until the regular meeting of the council on Monday night. Tonight the coun-Tonight the council chamber is guarded by police

"DINK" IS DESPERATE.

Well Known Omaha Crook Very Near the Scaffold in New York.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BER.]-The case of "Dink" Wilson for the murder of Datective Harvey was given to the jury at 7:30 tonight. The entire day has been consumed by Harrison Hoyt, the prisoner's counsel, District Attorney Shove and the charge of the court. Should this jury find that "Dink" did not

upon Repburn, seized the resolution and tore it to shreds. fire the shot, it leaves Charles in the di-lemma of being certain of conviction of the morder. His case will not be tried till Jan-uary. A few nights ago Jallor Shannon's In an instant Alderman Swift, the republican candidate for mayor, had run to the speaker's desk. leaped over the rall and alighted on Cierk Neumeister's back. The democrats rushed to the front. Alderman wife heard a noise like fighting in Wilson's cell. She called her husband, who, with an officer, removed "Dink" from the cell and examined it. They found that he had broken the bale from his bucket and shaped it so as to unlock the door. He had also made a dirk out of a bone comb. He was preparing

A verdict is not expected tonight.

"For God's sake, act like men," shouted Alderman Campbell from the top of his S. R. Daddy of company Dat Fort Omaha, Alderman Swift rushed to the speaker's desk and shook hands with Alderman Mo-Gillen. Police inspector Ross stood behind, "Take your seats," ordered Alderman Mc-Gillen. "One at a time. The chair will the young woman has been separated from her histoand for three months. Mr. Daddy is said to have gone to the house and after some argument succeeded in knocking Mr. St Claire down and severely bruising his wife. The assaulted parties will swear out a complaint for Daddy's arrest tomorrow. 'I demand to be heard," said Alderman Uproar followed. Excited cries rang from every part of the chamber. The police were kept busy stopping scuffling. Finally, Alderman Swift secured the flor.

Voteran Firemen's Association.

"I recognize you as chairman," he said, ad-dressing McGillen, "I ask my friends to do The Veteran Firemen's association held . meeting in Chief Galligan's office last night. so. 1 will put it to a vote."
"No, no; no vote," went up the cries.
"I am chairman," answered McGillon. There was a good attendance. Routine bush

Carey threw of his coat and leaped at Hep-burn's throat. Both sides ran to the aid of "Police, police," was the call. Officers ran in and tried to eject Hepburn. They to escape also grappled with Carey, and made him put

ness was transacted.

Soldier on His Muscle,

who married a girl named St. Claire about a year ago, is accused of going to her parents' house and attempting to clean out the place. The people live at 3330 Larimore avenue and