Governor Clarke and Brigadier General

Taylor Have a Consultation.

No Violation of Law to Be Permitted Under the Guise of a Boxing Match-Governor Declines to State His Plans.

Fitzzimmons contest at any cost was em- teday Fitzsimmons contest at any cost was emphasized today by the presence in this city of General Taylor of Forest City, brigadier general of the Arkansas State Guards, who was summoned to the capital by telegraph to confer with the governor in regard to the strength of the state militia. General Taylor strength of the state militia. General Taylor was in conference with Governor Clarke for an honr this morning, and when seen afternoon train for Hot Springs. General He will make his training headquarters, afternoon train for Hot Springs. General He will be in the city temorrow and will Taylor said positively that the fight would give a show in the opera house in the even-Taylor said positively that the fight would not occur. His purpose in going to Hot Springs, he said, was to warn the people there against the danger to which they would shall be brought into the courts in order to bring the contest off. The State Guard, General Taylor said, was in good condition and amply sufficient to cope with the case in hand. He could, he said, with a few hours notice, land \$50 well drilled and fully equipped men. The could be settle what is really in a way. By the decision of the courts the Florifia Athletic club is willing to abide. Corbett will go into training at once at Spring Lake. A force of servants has been at work today getting things into readiness.

There is no cessation in the matter of prep-

carry out his plans, he said that the militia was a matter of secondary consideration, that he could get all the force necessary outside of the milital companies. He reiterated his former declaration that the fight would not also be storped by military force?

CANNOT MEET IN ARKANSAS. Corbett and Fitzsimmons shall not meet in Hot Springs in any kind of a contest, said Governor Clarke emphatically. "If they going sver meet they will fight, and they shall not the fight in Arkansas. They shall not meet in Het Springs, either in or out of a ring. They shall not even shake hands."

When asked if Corbett would be arrested upon his arrival at Hot Springs Governor larke said that a good general never dis-

closed his plans to the enemy.
Information came from a private source clarke. The scheme is to turn the whole af-fair over to the Hot Springs Athletic associa-ion. That association was incorporated by the state of Arkansas on September 6, 1895. the state of Arkansas on September 6, 1895, by William L. Babecck, John C. Lonsdale and Charles H. Weaver, all of Hot Springs. Agording to its charter the Hot Springs Athletic Club association was organized for the purpose of "carrying on the busness of mainlaining a park or place of recreation in or near the city of Hot Springs where races, athletic sports and games could be practiced and exhibited, and means of entertainment."

"Now Corbett, on the dead, do you think it will take to put Fitzsimmons to sleep?"

"I believe that Fitzsimmons is the best man that I ever ran against, but you will only have to stop and think a moment to remember I never fought a man who gave me the least trouble. Mr. Fitzsimmons may like me, but if he does he will have accomplished a tremendous undertaking."

"Now Corbett, on the dead, do you think and exhibited, and means of entertainment may be furnished either to the public or by such persons or assications as may from time to time be admitted thereto. Under this charter the people interested believe they can be at 'Lanky Bob,' and If you have any money conduct a boxing match limited to a specified to bet on the result, take my advice and number of rounds with soft gloves without place it on Jim Corbett." violating any state law.

Clarke stated that the state chartered corpor- A. Brady.
ations and associations for legal purposes ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 15.—James McDonald. only, and that no violation of the law would the Denver sporting man, and his associates,

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and the Store

MAY CALL IN THE MILITIA be tolerated under the guine of amusement. He was not prepared, however, to state just what legal effect the proposed change

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 15 .- Manager Vendig and President Stuart today have been in receipt of telegrams and letters by the score containing all sorts of propositions and SAYS THAT THE FIGHT WILL BE STOPPED original intention with reference to Hot Springs until they are satisfied that under the present arrangements and change of con-tract the exhibition will be an infraction of the law. The contract as arranged provides for a twenty-five round bexing contest under Marquin of Queensbury rules, with soft gloves, which shall not weigh less than five

Just when Julian and Fitzsimmons will get LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15.—Governor Clarke's determination to stop the Corbett-

CORBETT RESUMES TRAINING. Corbett arrived this evening on the \$ o'clock train, but stopped at Spring Lake, he subject should any attempt be made to settle what is really the law. By the decision

the could, he said, with a lew hours notice, and 850 well drilled and fully equipped men in Hot Springs. General Taylor will return to this city tomorrow and advise Governor Clarke as to the situation at Hot Springs and the result of his visit there.

Governor Clarke, when questioned by an Associated press representative in reference. Associated press representative in reference to his consultation with General Taylor, was not disposed to talk. Asked if he had confidence in the ability of the State Guard to here, and that somebody is likely to go broke here, and that somebody's name is legion.

LOST FAITH IN THE FIGHT. TEXARKANA, Oct. 15 .- Champion James of the militar companies. He reiterated his former declaration that the fight would not be permitted to take place, and in this connection said he could make no distinction between a prize fight and a glove contest. "Suppose, Governor Clarke," suggested the reporter, "Corbett and Fitzsimmons should desire to give an exhibition of physical culture in Hut Springs on October 31, in which large, soft gloves were to be used, would that large, soft gloves were to be used, would that gladiator and says be feels able to vanquish also be stopped by military force?"

Filzzimmons without another day's training. "I am disgusted with the business," he said. "I am losing valuable time and don't believe we will fight in Hot Springs. I am

going there on orders, but I don't fancy the The reporter asked him if he would fight Fitzsimmons privately and without a side

purse. "I'll fight him for fun. Fitzsimmons is doing a lot of blowing and a lot of bluffing. He can easily afford to make wild statements when he has everything to gain and nothing to lose, while I have everything to lose and that the Florida Athletic club is considering a plan by which they hope to overcome the obstacles placed before them by Governor to fight for glory and amusement. Fitzsim-

Corbett's party consists of fourteen people, When informed of this scheme Governor including two women, his wife and Mrs. W.

Corbett-Fitssimmons fight not occur at Hot Springs it would take place somewhere in Mexico. A representative of the Associated press interviewed the Mexican consul, Lameda Diaz, in this city today. He very emphatically stated that President Diaz would never consent to allow the fight in Mexico and owing to the strong feeling of good will of the people toward the president they would not participate in anything to meet his disapproval. The representative of the Associated rom the Mexican capital of a tenor decidedly

adverse to the contest, and which authorized the consul here to state the fight should not occur on Mexican soil. arrival soon spread throughout the city and attracted a large crowd of interested people. anxious to know the purpose of his visit. The general stated he was fresh from a enference with Governor Clarke, and from him he had received instructions to come to this city, view the situation and take whatver steps he saw proper to prevent the contest being pulled off. These instructions were positive and to be carried out at all

OLD LAW RESURRECTED. Upon being asked upon what law Governor Clarke gave him a power superior to all the courts, the general stated that Governor Clarke assumes the authority and bases his action upon the law of 1838, which gives him plenary authority. This law was passed in a day and time of terrorizing, when the state was invaded by bands of marauders. horse thieves and cutthroats, who oftimes stood in with the sheriffs of the counties and carried on their crimes under their official aid and protection. He declared this law to be the most sweeping ever given the executive of any state, and claims that it overrides all other laws or decisions of

Upon being asked if Corbett would be arrested upon his arrival in the city at 8 o'clock, the general said no, but that the moment that Fitzsimmons invaded Arkansas he would be placed under arrest, the object being to prevent the men from coming to-So long as Fitzsimmons remains out of Arkansas no such radical steps will be taken, for as long as they were separated by a safe distance the danger of their coming together would not be imminent and the arrest of Corbett would not be necessary. The moment both of them camwithin the limits of the state one of them

would be placed under guard. John D. Kimball, an attorney of this city, went to the capitol yesterday for the purpose of submitting the revised articles of agreeent to the governor. The chief executive quoted as saying to Mr. Kimball that he did not consider there was much difference between a prize fight and a glove contest for a limited number of rounds, and he knew that these two men got together in the ring ney would fight, and it would be no child's between them. The crowd would make hem fight if it was their intention to engage only in a harmless bout for points. This is he visw he took of the matter, and expressed is determination to stop them from meeting

VENDIG IS LAW ABIDING. Joe Vendig, as the representative of the Florida Athletic club, talked with General Taylor Mr. Vendig assured the general that acy were not here for the purpose of violating any of the laws of the state, that they were law abiding and expected to remain so. and if they were convinced that the contemnens in a soft glove, limited round contest scientific points was a violation of any or laws upon the statute books, they would agree to pack up and leave Arkansas and pull off the contest as first agreed upon to a finish at a point where they are guaran-

teed absolute protection. General Taylor bore private messages from Governor Clarke to Sheriff Houpt and the prosecuting attorney. Both of these were silent as to the contents of the official letters written by Governor Clarke, but as no arest followed their perusal a feeling of confi-

again pervades the atmosphere Corbett and party arrived safely on sched-iled time and were driven rapidly from the depot to the Arigton hotel, where a great crowd of spectators awaited their coming. No attempt to interfere with or arrest Corbett

vas made during the evening.
It is not yet fully decided by Martin Julian. o move Pitzsimmons from Corpus Christi to arkansas. The local committee has done nothing in reference to Julian's telegram, but will likely take such action tomorrow as will guarantee the safety of Fitzsimmons and immunity from all loss. It is understood that Corbett will be arrested tomorrow morning Returns from a Victorious Tour. upon the charge of threatening a breach of the peace. He will be placed under a bould of \$500 to keep the peace. This bond he will orpus, which will be taken before Chanceflor

the puglists and was chosen as the best man to referse the fight. Mr. Brodie was seen in his dressing room at Boyd's last night and said: "Yes, I am a personal friend of both Corbett and Fitzsimmons and have no preference for either party. May the best man win. I saw Corbett last the early part of August at his training quarters at Atlantic City. He was in great condition. at Atlantic City. He was in good condition, out not in as fine as when he met Sullivan. Fitzsimmons, when I saw him last, was in the pink of condition and I think that when the two men meet it will be a pretty even thing. Corbett is very anxious for a meeting and will fight whether Fitzsimmons' money

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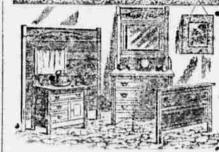
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who have been arranging to bring off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight here, have accured what they desire and will tonight telegraph Julian and Brady and also President Stust of the Florida Athletic club a guerantee of \$39,000 for the fight. They also guarantee of \$39,000 for the fight as ure thirt." If the authorities at Hot Springs interfere the battle ground will be relocated to the fight as ure thirt. It is probable that the \$8,500 of Fitzsimmons' that was attached will be arranged satisfactority to both perties, and I consider the fight as user thirt." If the authorities at Hot Springs interfere the battle ground will be relocated to the island in the Missouri river without businessed to the effect that should the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight not occur at Hot Springs it would take piace somewhere in Mexico. A representative of the Associated press (between the Mexican consul, Lameda Diaz, in this city today. He very emphatically stated that President Diaz would tover consent to allow the fight in Mexico.

IN NEGOTIATION FOR A GAME. Harvard Students Resent the Inter-

ference of Graduates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—An official statement is made public today by S. E. Thorne, captain of the Yale foot ball team. regarding the negotiations which have been in progress for a game of foot ball with the Harvard team. The statement recites the facts of the controversy between the two teams, with which the public is already familiar, and relates that at a conference between representatives and friends of the two universities held last month a plan was agreed upon to bring about a game, in which it should not appear that either fearn had numbed itself. And the state of the two universities held last month a plan was agreed upon to bring about a game, in which it should not appear that either fearn had numbed itself. And the state of the statement of captain Thorne the plan of a Yale-Harvard foot ball game was voiced by the chairman of the Harvard had been the statement concludes: "It is fair to say that the Harvard atomn interested in a finite to have one controvers." It is fair to say that the Harvard atomn interested in a finite to have been arranged."

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BAD WEATHER AT MORRIS PARK Many Horses Were Scratched After

the Third Race. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The opening day at the Morris park races was spoiled by the weather. Fully 5,000 people were at the track. By the time the fifth race was run the going was very bad, and many scratches were made, although the full field went to the post in the first three races. Much interest was attached to the Nursery stakes at six furlongs, for Ben Brush gave a lot of weight to the others and considerable money was bet on Hazlet and Woodvine. They got away with Hazlet and Woodvine in the lead. They ran thus to the last furlong, when Ben Brush took the lend and won easily. In the opening race leidsmere upset calculations by winning at a long price, Helen Nichols and Wordberg, about equal favorites, running behind her. Gotham was made the favorite in the second prace, but he quit after three-quarters of a mile, and could not even get third place. Degget won in a hard drive from Brushywine, gaining rapidly on him & lot of maiden 2-year-olds went to the post in the whird race, with Pairel as the favorite. He could do no better than second however. The Manhattan handleap was the lifth event and Henry of Navarre lis favorite. Counter Tener led all the way up over the hill, with Galillee close behind and the others trailing. As they came to the finish they got together on even terms and then in this last furlong Navarre drew out and won. Counter Tener got second, with Sir Walter flogged out in third place. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs: Reidemere (8 to b) won, Helen Nichols (9 to 5) second, Connolsseur (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:14%.

Second race, one mile: Danget (10 to 1) won, Brandywise (5 to 2) second, Connolsseur (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:41%.

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Fifth race, Manhattan handicap, mile and a quarter: Henry of Navarre (6 to 5) won, Counter Tenor (15 to 1) second, Sir Walter (3 to 1) third. Time: 2:07, Sixth race, one mile, selling: Adelber (4 to 5) won, Bloomer (9 to 5) second. The Swain (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:43,

CAME BACK WITH THREE WINS.

The Deane College Foot Ball team of 1894, passed through Omaha vesterday on refuse to give, and if placed under lock and their way to Crete after their victorious tey will be taken out on a writ of habeas trip into Iowa, playing three of the strong trip into Iowa, playing three of the strongcorpus, which will be taken out on a writ of habeas
corpus, which will be taken before Chanceflor
Leatherman for trial.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 15.—It is repetied
here that El Paso gits the big Pitzsimmons
fight, it will, it is said, be advertised to
take place in El Paso, but will, in fact, the
place on the southern side of the Rio Grande.
A meeting of the business men of the city is
being teid tonight for the purpose of raising
\$15,000 to pull the fight off in Juarez, Mex.
but it is distinctly understood that the fight
does not take place on Texas soil.

STEVE BRODIE TO BOSS THE JOB.

King of the Bowery Chosen
as Referee for the Prize Fight.
Sieve Brodle, who has been playing in
this city in "On the Bowery," received, and
dispatch last night from friends in Chiengo
saying that he had been chosen referee in
the Corporation of the Co

Cabanne Looking Into the Charges Against Him.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—In view of expected levelopments Chairman Gideon of the national racing board of the League of Amercan Wheelmen has been telegraphed to hold open the cases of Cabanne, Titus and Murphy, the class B riders who are under the charge of creeked racing. Chairman the charge of creeked racing. Chalrman Gideon had forwarded to Cabanne, who lives here, a synopsis of the evidence against him, giving the names of his accurers and the nature of their evidence. Some of Cabanne's hest friends were quisted therein as accusing him of having made admissions of guilt to them. Cabanne directed his St. Louis representatives to call on his accusers and as & if they had so testified. The result was excretising. In Gideon's synopsis of the evidence a local newspaper writer, who has all along supported Cabanne, is quoted as swearing that Cabanne had, when interviewed, made an admission of guilt to him. This the gentleman in question denied and states that Cabanne had strengously protested his innocence. Other local developments are said to have size a concept of the neighbor, marry the size of concept of the neighbor, inserty the size of concepts of the capacity of the neighbor, inserty the size of concepts of the neighbor, inserty the size of concepts of the neighbor, inserty the size of concepts of the neighbor of the concepts of the neighbor, inserty the size of concepts of the neighbor of the concepts of the concepts of the neighbor o

Creedon After Choynaki. LONDON, Oct. 15-It is announced that Dan Creedon, the ex-middleweight champion of Australia, who last night defeated Frank Craig for a purse of £990 before the National Sporting club, winning in twenty rounds, will shortly meet "Joe" Choynski

of California. Crowd Too Small to Pay. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The glove con-test scheduled to take place at the Eureka

Athletic club tanight between George God-frey and Billy Woods was not pulled off, owing to the elight at andance. Fall Meeting at Alliance.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram)—The Alliance their of Fair association opened its fell most tells where very favorable condition. The scather was fine the Polish museum near Zurich.

The Conqueror Wins Out in the 2:16

LEXINGTON, Oct. 15.—The greatest sport f the meeting was at the trots today Veather five; track fast; attendance, 5,000 Representative stake, for \$5,000, which wa taken after five desperate heats by Baro Dillon. The 2:16 trot went to The Conqueror after losing the first and second heats.

as had for years. The school hours have sen lengthened and the curriculum extended o as to give the student a thorough ducation in the higher branches of study, besides a knowledge of every thing pertaining to ores, metals to practical mining. The development of nineral resources of South Dakota ha been largely promoted by this institution Trial runs of ore are made for miners and prospectors at the exact cost of the and an analysis of new minerals made fre

Convict Taylor Returned to Prison. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)-W. W. Taylor arrived here at noon today. During the entire forenoon he was allowed to go where he please unaccompanied about the city. After taking dinner at the best hotel he was taken to the pententiary this evening to serve the balance of the two years' sentence. It is understood bethe prison. His wife arrived with him and vill live here until her husband's term ex-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic. Ex-President Harrison is in Saratoga vis-ting his daughter, Mrs. McKee.

The three men lajured near Butte, Mont. by being knocked off a bridge, died Tues The crutser Marblehead has sailed for Mersena, Syria, to protect American missionaries.

The carriage builders of the United States are holding their annual convention at Henry Rabe, a wealthy farmer near Lex-egton, Mo., is on trial for murder. His de-

A small fire, which did very little dam-age, caused considerable excitement on the exposition grounds at Atlanta Tuesday. Several heavy farmers and stockraisers cer Lawrence, Kan., have been compelled a sesign on account of losses from hog holera.

Hon. Richard P. Bland has made arrange-ients for an extended lecturing tour brough the south and southwest, beginning

Parties interested in the Cuban cause ave received letters from several privates i the United States army praffering their crylics to the cause. The assignee of Dan Head & Co., bankers

Jeff Ellis, a negro accused of assaulting a white woman near Bradeen, Miss. has been apprehended and is being taken back to the scene of his erime. He will doubtless be lynched on arrival there.

lynched on arrival there.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 miners attended a convention at Clearfield, Pa., Tuesday, to take steps to secure an advance in wages. Nothing was decided upon, but it is asserted the prespects are good for a general strike. The man whose charred remains were found in a burned hay stuck near Chillicothe, Mo., has been identified as William E. Ellis of that place. Two men named Stevens have been arrested, charged with killing him.

The rational advisory board of the A. P.

There has been no further disturbance at Cadiz as an outgrowth of the riots at that

Hace animosity between the Croatians and Servians at Wagram have caused riots in which several were injured.

M. Jusserand, secretary of the French emhassy at London and Miss Elisa Richards, an American girl, were married Tuesdan.

The scholars who have been working for years on the revised translation of the bible have completed the apocryphy, which ends the work. The lieutenant who commanded the patrol boat recently captured by Cuban insurgents has been tried by court martial and convicted of carelessness and cowardice.

PLEA FOR CURRENCY REFORM

Evils of the Present Financial System Pointed Out.

SESSION OF THE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

President O'Dell Confident that Great Prosperity is in Store for the Country When the Trensury Notes Are Retired.

ATLANTA, Gs., Oct. 15.-The American Bankers' association began its session at the Grand opera house this morning at 10 o'clock with an unusually large attendance of delegates and a liberal sprinkling of visitors and enlookers. The association was welcomed to the city

by Mayor King and to the state by Hon, G. G. Jordan, president of the State Bankers. A. P. A. was declared to be the dominant association, in a brief address. To these words of welcome President John J. P. O'Dell responded in behalf of the visiting bankers. President J. J. P. O'Dell, in his annual ad-

dress, suggested that the constitution be so amended as to permit state organizations to be represented in the body in the prepartion of one delegate to every fifty members, and that the executive council be instructed to undertake measures to eucourage the formation of associations in those states not already supplied. He urged this for the reason that state organizations were in a better position han a national body to secure needed state egislation. He concluded as follows:

A year ago, at your convention in Baltimore, a plan for the reformation of our nadonal currency system was adopted, and while the recommendations of the associathe action of the convention gave rise to a most extensive agriculton of the currency mestion, both in and out of congress, and a freat deal of valuable discussion followed. The effort of the association to deal with this subject has not been fruitless, and it is to be hoped that the agitation thus in itiated will continue until the government shall abandon the issuance of notes and a more perfect currency system shall be adopted.

PASSED THROUGH A CRISIS.

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The evils of our present system were never more apparent than today. During the period since we last met together our country has passed through an experience that will not soon be forgotten. Following a season of universal liquidation and distress, the country was confronted by a national trensury forced almost to the very verse of bankruptcy, and was saved from this only by the hersic and patriotic action of a wise and courageous president. For weeks uncertainty and coofusion prevailed, and were not allayed until by the sale of a large amount of bonds the government recovered its gold reserve. That this expedient effected but temp rany relief we have had ample evidence, and the signs are not wanting to indicate that we have yet more trouble in stere, unless we shall depart entirely from the present makeshift and perfucious system of governmental rate issues. With a scientific monetary system, based upon the standard which has received the endotsement of the most civilized nations, we may feel assured that the intelligent and energetic people of the United States will develop and utilize to an extent beyond the dreams of the willest visionary the material prosperity and moral worth, which will be manifested in the advancement of our aris and sciences and in the daily life of our people.

OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE.

OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE. Today, were it not for our uncertain currency system, we might well congratulate ourselves upon the condition of affairs. Abundant crops have rewarded the labors of the husbandman, the wheels of industry are moving more smoothly and rapidly, confidence is taking the place of doubt, assurance of hesitation, and, altogether, the prospect, but for one single cloud, is full of encouragement.

encouragement.

To us, as bankers, is committed the duty of maintaining the credit of our people. This we can do by abiding by those principles of financial morality the truth of which time and experience have demonstrated Upon us as an association rests a large responsibility to combat error, to contend for the truth, to assist in raising the standard of commercial and national honor, to extend the sentiment of brotherly fellowship—this is our mission. Are we capable of discharging the trust? I think we are, The report of the executive council was the road by Mr. E. H. Pullen, chairman, and th

treasurer's report was read and adopted. PLAN FOR BANK CURRENCY. Ex-Governor Merriam of Minnesota read paper entitled "The Currency for the Twen-tieth Century," in which he outlined a cur-rency scheme. His suggestion was:

rency scheme. His suggestion was:

That, say 49 per cent of the capital of a national bank be invested in United States notes and circulation be issued against the same, the bills remaining in the hands of the treasurer and currency to an amount equal to the remaining 59 per cent of the capital stock to be delivered to the bank for issuance when desired. Before the uncertained currency is forwarded, however, each lank should pay to the treasurer a sum equal to 5 per cent of its capital stock, as "a bank circulation safety fued," upon which money the government should allow interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. The government, in case the assets of insolvent banks be insufficient to reimburse it for the circulation notes of obtailing institutions, may assess each bank in the system pro rata to an amount sufficient to folly tem pro rata to an amount sufficient to fully indemnify it for any losses insurred, but in any one year no institution shall be assessed more than I per cent of its average circuia-

any one year no institution shall be assessed more than I per cent of its average circulation for the previous year.

Inasmuch as there are likely to be at least 4000 banks organized under any national law, the treasurer might act as redeeming agent for all of the banks, and each bank should at all times keep with the treasurer 5 per cent of its capital stock as a redemption fund, which should be in gold coin, and held in trust for the specific purpose intended. As fast as notes are redeemed, the bank should at once remit a sum that would repair any deficiency made by redemption, and new notes be forwarded. Inasmuch as the banks would make a profit out of the circulation not secured by United States noise or Sherman notes, it is right that all of the banks should pay a tax upon the unsecured notes to the government for the privilege accorded them. This tax should be made sufficiently large to pay all the expenses of the office of the comproller, including the printing of bank noice, engraving, etc., to pay the United States for the charters granted and some revenuel which should aid in defraying general expenses and to make the currency clustic. Every bank desiring to become national should pay a tax of 2 per cent per annum upon the amount of its average circulation.

WOULD BE ELASTIC. It can at once be seen that whenever the demands for money are sufficiently active to enable banks to lead their funds at prices writer, who has all along supported Cabana, is quoted as swearing that Cabana, in question denied and states that Cabana, had when interviewed, made an admission of guilt to him. This the gentleman in question denied and states that Cabana, had strenously, protested his innocence. Other local developments are said to have brought forth equal, surprises.

Banqueted Champion Pilisbury.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15. Henry Pilisbury, the chess champion, was given a compilmentary dinner at the Pouch mansion on Clinton street file evening by the Brooklyn Chess club, in honor of his recent victory at Hastings, England. A cablegram from Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club was read, troposing an interrational contest and soliciting correspondence to that ed.

Creedon After Chaynski.

Was a handkerchief tied around his neck and both legs were hearly severed. The honor was a wearing that cabana helps would be saved and the gold put into active use, instead of being out of the built or the first and demanded that John Mullen, army the "special contest one, claiming Mullen had seduced her "The demand being refused." Stevens would be saved and the gold put into active use, instead of being out of the being on further wearing the save a selection of a gold row maintained in hold legs were hearly severed. The dark when the gold put into active use, instead of being out of the derincle of trade, there being no further we for a "gold reserve" and the built or the strength of a basis for urrenow and being remained that John Mullen, army the "Sterman notes" would be saved and the gold put into active use, instead of being out of the derincle of trade, there being no further we are a determined that John Mullen, are present and seduced her "Sherman notes" would be desired the built, and interest on \$100,000,000 of said row maintained in the shermal with and the product of a save are saved and the gold put the first of the control of the farmy of the helps of

gram.) First Lieutenaut Henry T. Allen is transferred from troop M 's troop A; First Lieutenant Francis G. Irwin, Ir., troop A Med. Dept., Col. Chem. Co., Washington, D. C. a troop M. Second cavalry.

First Lieutenant Tracy C. Dickson, Ord-ance department, will visit the works of the loin Patent Firearms Manufacturing comvolvers and Gatting gens,
A board to consist of Lieutenaut Colonel
Lawrence S. Babbitt, Ordnance department;

Major William H. Heuer, engineer corps, and First Lieutenant Ormond M. Lissak, Octnance department, is constituted for the pur-pose of ascertaining whether guns and car-

REEPING TAB ON CANDIDATES. Advisory Board of the A. P. A. Issues

a Manifesto. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—The advisory board of the A. P. A., after a two days' session in this city, adjourned sine die tonight. Practically all of the work of the meeting was done today, and it consisted almost wholly in the drafting of a report by a subcommittee and its adoption by the board. This report was in the nature of a declaration of principles and may also be considered as a notice

served on the political parties. The members of the A. P. A. perfected the organization of the national advisory board by electing J. H. Stevens of Detroit as president, G. W. Van Fossen of Tacoma, Wash., as vice president, and Rev. Dr. James D. Dunn of Boston secretary. A number of committees were appointed to look after various business says, were very encouraging.

In the addresses made the growth and present strength of the order was a tople to which reference was frequently made. The claimed by the speakers that soveral states now be swayed from one of the great political parties to the other through the writ of the A. P. A., which holds the balance f power and is able to dictate policies. Havng captured many cities and gained recogni-ion in a number of states, the association is now turning its attention to the national gov-

The following report and resolutions were

To the Officers and Members of the National A vi dry Board of the A P. A.! You committee in plans of work and resolutions begins to submit the following report:

We recommend that an executive committee be created, composed of thirteen members of this board, the chairman, secretary, treasurer and vice president to be officers and also members to be appointed by the chairman.

We recommend that the chairman is a continuan.

treaturer and vice president to be officers and nine members to be appointed by the chairman.

We recommend that the advisory board, through its executive committee, collect all possible reliable information concerning the views, affiliations and record of all presidential and vice presidential candidates and "possibilities" in all political parties, and after collecting and formulating the same to furnish the information to the executive boards of the states, to be by them disseminated among the subordinate councils and advisory boards of their jurisdictions and to the councils of the order where superior councils are not organized.

Resolved, That the board advises the members of this order to vote for the nomination to office on the party tickets of the party they affiliate with and to vote for the election of candidates only who are in thorough accord with and will, if elected, support the following principles: Reduction of immigration to debar all undesirable persons; extension of time for naturalization and educational qualification for suffrage the maintenance of one general non-securitan free public school system; no public funds or public property for sectarian purposes; taxation of all property not owned and controlled by the public; the opening to public efficial inspection of all private schools, convents, monasteries, hospital and all institutions of an educational and reformatory character; no support given for any public position to any person who recognizes primal allegiance in civil affairs to any forces or actual settlement by Americar and for actual settlement by American Resolved. That this order demands the thorough enforcement of all existing laws thorough enforcement duthorities. The only true American remedy for existing evils it to be sought in the courts or at the ballat.

OFFENDED THE WOMEN OF CRAIG Judge Scott's Political Harangue

CRAIG. Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Judge Scott spoke to about fifty republicans last night in the Craig Grain and Implement building. Mr. McCown introduced him and said that he would speak on the political is-sues of the day, but he began on The Omaha Bee and his whole talk was devoted to Roze-water and praising himself, with the excep-tion that the Buri county lawyers came in for part of the abuse. Some of the ladies present hid their faces for shame. The republicans are disgusted and wish the commit-

tee would sidetrack Scott.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Judge C. Scott, billed to deliver an address here this evening upon the politan address here this evening upon the political issues of the day, was unable to appear, having just opened his summer vacation in Burt county. Jacob Fawcett and W. W. Slabaugh, candidates for the district bench, came and divided the time in speaking to a

Winding Up the Hemingford Hank. HEMINGFORD, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Bank of Hemingford, together with the store, which were closed by State Bank Examiner Eldodder, jr., are still in his hands. Attorney I. E. Tashe, immediately upon the closing of the bank, made application to Judge Bartow for appointment as receiver and received the endorsement of a majority of the depositors and of several prominent business men, both in this place and at Alliance. R. McLeod, president of the bank, Attorney B. F. Gilman and some of the other creditors, through their attorney, have made objection to Tashe's appointment, and the matter seems to be hanging fire, while the depositors are waiting pa-tiently and some of them a little anxiously as to the outcome of affairs. The probability is that something definite toward the adjust-

ment of the business will be done within the next forty eight hours.

Interesting Irrigation Case. GERING, Neb., Oct. 15,-(Special.)-The inunction case of McClenahan against the Winter Creek Canal company was heard and will be decided by Judge Neville after arguments in the form of briefs have been submitted. The case bears upon the legality of the assessment of shares of capital stock in an irrigation company for maintenance purposes and the question as to whether the companies are entitled to sell delinquent stock upon merely advertising the same, or whether judgment must be taken and proceedings had in that way. It is regarded as a test case by all the companies in this section, most of them being organized under the mutual or o-operative plan, and is watched with a

Fire at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.) --Early yesterday morning the livery barn of John Welding caught fire and was complotely consumed. Three horses, a harrie and the hotel omnibus were destroyed. Inzurance on the barn, \$600; other property a

McCook Residence Burned. M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The residence of Mrs. Amelia Conrad of West McCook was gutted by fire this morning about 3 o'clock. This is the second recent fire of incendiary origin. Mrs. Conrad's less is about \$1,000; Insurance \$700.

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five-drop doses, on the tongue, three times daily. Lest dose four hours before retiring. Twice a week, before breakfast, a dose C. G. K. Onabs-Have had catarrh for a number of years. I want to be cured. Take Catarrhine according to directions.

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