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Omaha, who has written a national song which he seeks to have congress select by enactment, made the rather startling suggestion to one or two senators today that he be permitted to have the song rendered in the schate chamber. It shocked their senatorial dignity to such an extent that Rudy has subsided, so far as the rendition In the chamber is concerned, but he hopes to have the song adopted as the national anthem. The music is by Dr. Charles Bastens, one of the best known of Omaha's musicians:

Representative Strode has Introduced resolutions of the Young People's Christian union of Dunbar, Neb., favoring the passage of the senate bill to prevent the carrying of obscene literature from one state to an-

other. Pat O. Hawes has succeeded in having al-lowed by the auditor for the War depart-ment, the comptroller having approved the same, \$2,647.90 of Nebraska Indian depredation claims. This amount will be certified to congress by the Treasury department for insertion in the appropriation bill. John N. Baldwin and wife and Mrs. J. L. Stewart of Council Bluffs are at the Arling-

STILL DISCUSSING ARBITRATION.

Senators Again Consider the Trenty

Behind Closed Doors. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The discussion of the arbitration treaty in the senate today took the course of a constitutional debate. It was precipitated by the presentation of an amendment by Senator Turple of Indiana to the first article of the treaty providing that all questions to be submitted to arbitration must be considered and proposed by the treaty-making power, the president and the senate. This was the amendment referred to by Senator Sherman yesterday, which he said the committee on yesterday, foreign relations would propose. While I was not presented as a committee amendment it has their sanction. Senator Turpie stated that he did not think the amendment

errine land grant in Florida was agreed to. Mr. Morgan was about to call up his reso-lution, introduced yesterday, for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, but on Mr. Sherman's motion the senate went into executive session, the open session having lasted but twenty minutes.

OPPOSITION HAS ALL DISAPPEARED. Venezuelan Arbitration Treaty Sure

of Ratification.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Information has een received here from Venezuela to the effect that the arbitration treaty signed in Washington by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Senor Andrade has safely reached Caracas and will be laid before the Venezuelan Congress as soon as it convenes. It is said on the best authority that the ratification of the treaty is practically assured; that all substantial opposition has disappeared upon a nore accurate popular understanding of the erms of the agreement, and that the atempt by Crespo's enemies to foment hesility to the treaty and make a political issue of it has signally failed.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-(Special Tele gram:)-The resignation of Major Thomas H. Barry as captain of infantry only has been

accepted by the president. First Lleutenant William V. Judson has been relieved from duty under Major Alexander Miller and ordered to Willets Point for duty.

Lieutenant Colonel William Ludlow has en ordered to New York to relieve Gil-

First Lieutenant James J. Meyler, Engi-neer corrs, has been relieved from duty at St. Augustine and ordered to San Francisc for duty.

Investigating Indignities to Women. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Representative

Mr. Hepburn asked if the purpose of pass-ng the bill next Monday under suspension of the rules had been abandoned and if this was a move to procure the first reading of the bill to avoid the catticism made when the river and harbor bill was passed last year without having been read.

CANNON IS NETTLED.

The question evidently nettled Mr. Cannon, who replied that he was willing the hours hould pursue toward this bill any course the najority desired. He called attention to majority the fact that but two weeks of this session vet remained and there were still to pass, in addition to the sundry civil bill, the navai ppropriation bill and the general deficiency

"But you have not answered my question. exclaimed Mr. Hepburn. "Have you aban-doned the purpose of passing this bill under uspension of the rules?" "Taere never was any such purpose," said

"There never was any such part Mr. Cannon sharply. A compromise was arranged and the read-ing of the bill dispensed with. It was agreed there should be five hours general debate, two and a half on each side. "I do not know," responded Mr. De Ar-mond, "but I do know there is enough particism in this body rising above party to pass any measure that may be submitted to pass any measure that may be submitted

we and a half on each side. Mr. Cannon made the opening statement egarding the measure. It carried \$50,664,-to pass any measure that may be submitted to it which will advance Cuba's cause."

743, about \$8,000,000 less than the estimates. and about \$17,500,000 more than carried by the bill for the current year. The increase was extraordinary, but, he said, cavy of act in the closing days of the Ninetcenth explanation. Of the increase \$15,531,000 was century. Tyrants banded themselves to-for river and harbor improvements authorized gether to drive back those who attempted explanation. Of the increase \$15,531,000 was century. to be placed under contract by the river and harbor bill of one year ago, and \$1,620,-become a party to such a doctrine was and harbor bill of one year ago, and \$1,620.- become a party to such a dectrine was 120 for public buildings in course of con- shameful. He referred to the report that two the United States courts. He said the com- board an American vessel by Spanish offnittee recommended no appropriation for clais, as a barbarity and an outrage that had wilmington, Del., because it had been found no parallel in the most infamous pages of that the work could not be done for the history. It might be only a newspaper our authorized (\$205,000). The same reason report, but he placed more reliance in the ecounted for the failure to make an appro-

reports of newspaper men who risked their lives to get at the truth than in the "poor, priation in this bill for the Oakland, Cal., mprovement, which would cost \$700,000 miserable palaver called diplomacy.' more than was authorized. The same was "Why defend as a gevernment," he asked, true of the Kentucky river. The river and what you reject as a privilege?" If this was commings of New York has introduced a harbor bill authorized an expenditure of a treaty which permitted such an indignity to give the house of representatives any in plate the project. Dams two and five of the methods of the law of

formation he may have concerning the incl Ohlo river and Yaqima Bay, Ora., were the sword, it mattered little which. also omitted from the bill for the sam

operations of the United States Rubber com-Autonomy for the bird when the pany. George R. McDougall and John E. Searles were both absent, alleging business snake is ready to strike; autonomy for the

shake is relatly to strike, autonomy lamb in the fangs of the wolf; autonomy when the maiden is at the stake and the fagots are burning. If it is right that we should interfere we should do so on the high ground that free men should aid free men in their struggle for freedom. We lured tary of the North River company he had rethose people on in this struggle. Every ceived from John E. Searies the check for breath that blow from these shores taught the sum for which that company sold cut hem to win their own freedom. Yet while to the American Sugar Refining company. American citizens are being shot down and 'What was the price paid?" asked Chair-American property is being destroyed dip-lomacy talks of autonomy. I had hoped this man Lexow.

'I don't remember. administration would respond to the swell-ing patriotism in this country and still hope 'Was it a fair market price?"

The apron and necktle ball at the opera "We thought so or we would not have house Friday was well attended and a social ade the transfers." Witness admitted that his company was

uccess. Mr. Slade's management always insures a pleasant time. mosting with the Havemeyers. He did not Washington's birthday will be celebrated Jointly by the Grand Army post and public after the trust was formed. Mr. Moller was excused and Lawson W. schools at the court house. An interesting program will be given, commencing promptly at 7 o'clock. Everybody is invited. Fuller was placed on the stand. He said that he was in the sugar business from 1854 to The Women's Relief corps converted its regular meeting Friday afternoon into an 1873 and was in the real estate business when the Sugar trust was formed. Mr. Fuller knew very little about the value of the inold-time experience meeting, each member taking five minutes in which to tell of her lividual plants and Mr. Lexow labored with nim for a long time without extracting any nformation. Mr. Fuller mnally said that in life's journey, noting the principal stops on the route until Avoca was reached. The the five years after the trust was formed the price of sugar was raised .57 of a cent a pound. This, he declared, had cost the con-sumers \$1,200,000 during that time. Mr. entertainment proved interesting. Refreshments were served. William Acker, a former resident, died in Atlantic Wednesday. The remains were brought to Avoca for interment Thurs-Fuller based his figures on a circular price list issued by Wellett & Gray, who, he said, day. The grip has laid siege to many people

burial Thursday.

North First street.

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within the past week. Mrs. J. L.

and F. A. Turner are among the victima

Mrs. F. M. Beymer, Mrs. R. J. Waterbury

"College day" will be observed by the Ep-worth league Sunday evening, February 28,

Ticket Sealning at Slony City,

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)

-The railroad men and ticket brokers have

been at outs here some time, largely be-

Falls and Shoots His Hand Off.

CRESCENT CITY, Ia., Feb. 13.-(Special.)

Orville McCluer, while hunting rabbits near

the residence of Henry Vincent, was acci-

ing over a piece of fall-plowed land

were an authority. CONTROLS PRICES.

The number of employes was decreased and the refineries were run at a much less cost. Fuller spoke as an expert accountant, for he had charge of Havemeyer & Elder's affairs for many years. The trust, he said, absolutely controlled the price of the raw

at the Methodist Episcopal church. Those attending Sunday evening service at material, and, though the price of raw sugar had gone down, the refined had gone up. This increase fell on the consumer. Previthe Methodist Episcopal church will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Bower of Shenanhad gone down, where the next witness. He had been the next witness. He had been the next witness a fierce competi-tiou among the various refinerles. Edward J. Duggan of Albany, a wholesale the next witness. He had been the next witness was the next witness. He had been the next of her uncle, J. B. Blake.

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announces that the Italian squadron, commanded by Admiral N. Canovaros, with 100,-000 rations, has started for Crete. Another says that the insurgents have entire possession of Crete with the exception of a few

Editorially, the Chronicle calls in pronounced terms for an increase of the English fleet in the Mediterranean for the purpose of fleet in the Mchterranean for the paperse of preventing "a single Turkish soldier from landing on the Island of Crete." Conclud-ing its editorial, the Chronicle says: "For England to join in the coercion of Greece would cover her name and flag with shame." A dispatch to the Standard from Athens says the Grecian government has assured the foreign ministers that it is the intention of the king of Greece to respect existing It is reported in Athens that the Russian -of-war have been ordered to cease from assisting in the embarkation of the Cretan refugees It is also announced at Athens Jackson Lincoln, Neb. Wednesday morning that the Greelan government has refused to grant permission to Cretan officers in its The remains were brought to Shelby, Ia., for

service to go to Canea for the purpose of resisting their compatriots. The exodus of Miss Addle Grout went to Council Bluffs Friday for a short visit with her parents on Christians from Heraklion has commenced it it is not likely that it will be finished, Mr. Frank True and Mrs. S. C. Harlow the Mohammedans having at once commenced entertained the high five club Thursday even-ing at the club room. The greater number looting and attacking the Christians.

RUSSIA REASSURES THE POWERS. of games were won by Mrs. C. H. Norton and S. C. Harlow, each having thirteen, Eight tables were in use.

Movement of the Black Sen Fleet Not with Hostile Intent.

Miss Maud Flazen has since Tuesday been wrestling with the grip, unable to attend to ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13 .- Official asurances have been given in reply to anxious inquiries that nothing offensive is signified by naval preparations in the Black sea. The Russian government has issued a note to the other powers with the object of inducing them to bring coercive measures to bear upon the Cretans, it being their duty thus to act, as they have taken the power out of Turkey's hands. This is more to show the Creians that in the future they must realize they have to reckon with the powers and that they cannot play tricks upon them as they have been in the habit of doing with Turkey, and that they will in the future be permitted to threaten the peace of Europe periodically as has been custom in the past. Russia takes the lead in checking them, and asks the other powers to join her.

> Japan Getting to a Gold Standard. YOKOHAMA, Feb. 13 .- According to the ewspapers the government will introduce measures at this session of the imperial Diet for the establishment of the gold standard at the ratio of 1 to 32.

VESUVIUS RUNS THE BLOCKADE,

Slips Through the Fleet Without Being Detected. CHARLESTON, Feb. 13 .- Notwithstanding

Admiral Bunce's carefully arranged plans for the effectual blockade of Charleston harbor t the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius successfully

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valentine to get-den my dad gives me a "Stoecker" ter smoke and dat simply makes me joy complete-ever smoke a "Stoecker?" It's de puciest five-cent elgar youse ever had-an I reckon

apprehensions of some senators who feared that the senate would be stopped from all participation in the questions aris ng under the treaty. Senator Gray of Delaware opposed the

was necessary, but it was presented to meet

amendment, saying it extended the powers of the senate far beyond anything contemplated by the constitution Senator Lodge answered Mr. Gray and

asserted that the amendment would enlarge the powers of the senate, but would preserve its right as a part of the treatymaking power of the government.

Then there was a general discussion of the constitutional question, involving the subpublicans of that locality. ject of the power of the senate. Senator Hoar made an elaborate presentation of the legal side of the question and contended that the amendment would not enlarge the power of the senate as asserted by Senator Gray. Senators Lindsay, Teller, Bacon, Palmer Mills and others participated in the debate One of the most important points was made by Senator Chandler, who said the effect of the amendment would be to compel a

new treaty to be made every time a sub-ject was to be submitted to arbitration. Another point raised and discussed at some length was whether in case the Turple amendment was adopted if it would mean that a majority of the senate or twothirds of the body should pass on the sub ject proposed for arbitration. This, in view of the point made by Chandler, became important factor in the debate ouite an during the day.

Another point was raised that under the amendment presented by Mr. Turple It was doubtful whether arbitration agreements would go to the senate alone or to congress as a whole, and it is supposed that in the latter event a majority vote would be need essary.

Senator Mills took strong grounds against the government of the United States unnecessarily taking upon itself European entan-glements, and contended for an independent American policy. He made the point that the treaty offered no alternative in case of the refusal of the members of the supreme court to serve as arbitrators. Senator Palmer contended that there could no rick in accepting the treaty and said had seen enough of war to be willing to accept any agreement that would tend Nearly all the senators who talked had

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Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is Pyramid Pile Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyra-mid Pile Cure is always certain, always re-liable, always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use saves months of severe suffering. In extreme cases it will save surgical operations and their attendant dangers and discomforts It is better than a knife. Will have used it. Thousands have been cured The cost is triffing compared with does. The price is 50 cents. Most what it does. The price is 50 cents. Most anybody would gladly pay ten dollars to be

Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure. If yours hasn't it he will get it for you from the Pyramid Drug Co., Albion Mich. (sole manufacturers.)

ent of the strippi vomen passengers on board the United States mail reason. steamer Olivette in the harbor of Havans by Spanish soldiers and detectives. The olution recites that the alleged occurrence

was described in a New York paper. Nomination Held Up Two Months. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The senate committee on postoffices today agreed to report favorably the nomination of Oliver Z. Glenn at Lebanon, Kan. This nomination was bill that would raise revenue enough to made to fill an office which had recently be- meet expenditures unless the majority in come presidential. It had been held up for about two months at the instance of the re-

Cleveland Shoots Thirty Birds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- President Cleve and returned from his ducking trip down the river tonight with thirty birds to his redit. The president, who has been working for a fortnight until nearly 3 o'clock every morning, was much benefited by his uting

Senator George Starts Home.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Senator George f Mississippi, whose condition has been imroving for several days, will leave for his nome tomorrow. His physicians think he will be able to stand the trip without danger. le will be accompanied by his daughter and his two sons.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Today's statetent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$216,074,249; gold eserve, \$146,090,238,

ELECTRICAL COMPANIES COMBINE.

German Capital Said to Be Back of the Enterprise.

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 13 .- The preliminary papers for the combination of the Fort Wayne Electric corporation with the Siemens & Halske company of Chicago were signed in \$1,050,000,000, but he said he desired to ac this city five weeks ago and the work of takng the stock inventory of the two companies has been completed, and the appraisers completed their task last Wednesday. R. T McDonald, the head of the Fort Wayne cor R. T. poration, is now in New York City. It le expected that the final papers for the com-bination will be signed next week. C. T. Yerkes, the great street car man, is at the head of the Chicago end of the deal. In the absence of Mr. McDonald the offlsyndicate representing \$2,000,000 will be back f the new combination and will invest a large amount in it. The Siemens & Halske company, as the Chicago branch is known

of Chicago, and that plant and the one here will be operated under one general head. It is the purpose of the new company to erect large additions to the works in this city. lans of which improvement have been in xistence for over a year. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The plant of the Sie-

He said Mr. Catchings' defense of the Yazoo in Chicago, both surface and elevated loop in the business district. Dinner to Bayard. LONDON, Feb. 13.—Ambassador Bayard was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Sheffield Press club this evening. Responding to a toast to his health, Mr. Bayard said this was the age of the press. If one profession more than another necessitated debate. quick, honest judgment it was the press. He came to England determined that ignorance, passion and mercenary interests should not come between the people of America and Great Britain. He was now going back, perilously near the close of his career, with the same spirit which animated him when he came, having said nothing he wished to unsay or done nothing he wished undone. This statement was greeted with cheers. Continuing, Mr. Bayard said that his only wished to

cause of regret was that he had been unable to do much which he desired.

At 5:25 the house adjourned Bucklin's Arnica Solve.

Devine Arrested Again.

Charged with Embezzlement.

Proposed Consolidation

Danish Brotherhood Dance.

The Danish Brotherneod society gave its

Masquerude Ball.

A few members of the German Republican

William Johnson, a collector for A. Peterson, a grocer at 2713 Leavenworth

the incoming administration will do what

this has failed to do and that there will

be something after March 4 besides talk of

best salve in the world for cuts Mr. Sayers, democrat of Texas, taking The bruises, sores, ulcers, calt rheum, fever sores, the sundry civil bill as a text, attacked the record of this congress in the matter of tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skip eruptions, and positively cures plies extravagance. The appropriations for this congress would reach the unprecedented sum of \$1,045,000,000. He asserted that it or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Frice 25 cents per hox. For sale by Kuhn & Co., would not be in the power of the repub-licans of the next congress to pass a taria mnha, Nebraska,

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the next congress reversed its policy and adopted the old democratic doctrine of economical expenditure of the people's money

SAYERS SPEAKS.

"Did not the Fifty-second congress, when ll branches of the government were demoratic, expend as much as the republican ngresses?" asked Mr. Milliken, republican Maine. "Not within \$36,000,000 of the amount expended by the Fifty-first congress, or to

e expended by the present congress," re lied Mr. Sayers. He proceeded to draw a contrast between he appropriations of 1897 and of 1887 to how their increase in a decade. The an

ropriations made by the various bills in en years had increased (round figures) Postoffice, \$38,200,000; sundry civil bill, \$24. 000.000; District of Columbia, \$2,174,009; military academy, \$151,000; diplomatic and cor sular, \$278,000; pensions, \$59,253,000; agri cultural, \$2,501,000; vegislative, executive

nd judicial, \$864,000; Indian, \$844,243; naval \$14,072,000; river and harbor, \$1,175,000; be ides \$75,000,000 authorized, and fortifica-ions, \$7,377,000. The grand total of appropriations in 1887 was \$387,330,971, agains: 518,845,194, an increase of \$145,924,000. In the face of this showing of the vast and apid increase Mr. Sayers appealed to mem era irrespective of party to take home the

ecessity of retrenchment DOCKERY COMMENDS REED. Mr. Dockery, who followed, said the ex-enditures of this congress would reach quit the speaker of any responsibility. He ommended Speaker Reed for his heroic at titude against the "riotous assault on the treasury." While his party was responsible treasury peaker Reed was not entitled to share in

the odjum. Speaking of the future, Mr. Dockery said he did not know whether a tariff bill could be framed which would raise sufficient revenue to meet these vast expenditures, but if anyone could frame such a bill it would chais of the Fort Wayne corporation are reticent in regard to the details of the com-bination. It is understood that a German his side of the house, however, they did not believe prosperity could be restored by in-creasing taxation and limiting still further

the volume of money. Mr. Catchings, democrat of Mississippi, owns an electric plant in Cicero, a suburb formerly chairman of the river and harbor of Chicage, and that plant and the one here committee, entered into an elaborate defense of the policy of the river and harbor improvements and specifically a defe the Yazoo river and the Mississippi at Vicks

1176 He was followed by Mr. Hepburn, who de ounced the last river and harbor bill, not hounced the last river and harbor bill, not imonthly dance at the annual of the spropriations for great na-tional projects, but because the bill was tendance. A program of twenty dances made the "vehicle of ruthiess and reckless expenditures in insignificant improvements." He said Mr. Catchings' defense of the Yazoo appropriation culy proved the truth of the appropriation culy proved the truth of the id biblical prover, "The wicked file though derived in the club ordinary. The commit-tion of the second trols two-thirds or more of all the existing electric street railway lines and franchises

could be erected for one-eighth of that amount. The merits of the McEinley law as a rev-

producer[#] were also brought into th te. Mr. Hopkins, republican of Illinois ontended that it produced ample revenu Mr. McMillin maintained that for th our years of its operation the deficiency was 30,000,000. He defended the Wilson law, which, he declared, would have produced sufleient revenue had not the income tax hee declared unconstitutional. He was sover in his strictures upon the supreme court. CRITICISES SUPREME COURT.

Mr. De Armond also criticised the suprem ourt's decision, which he, as a lawyer, daclared was not above just criticism. He

cald that he was what was known as a The factor for the Sugar trust. Before the trus was formed he could buy sugar anywhere but after the trust went into operation he refused to join the Wholesale Grocers' assohe man dation and then he could not buy any sugar at all.

'What reason was given for that?" "They said that I was cutting prices and 1 was then forced to buy imported sugar."

'Robert S. Russell of this city told me that I must buy all my sugar of the Ameri-can company."

Frank Devine, a criminal well known to he local police, was arrested last nigh In answer to further questions Mr. Duggan near Thirteenth and Jones streets. Devine has a record for being a burglar and safe blower. About a year ago he was arrested for the burglary of a country postofice in the western portion of the state and was confined in the county just to await bis ap-pearance in the federal court. Devine is a consumptive and before the date of his trial arrived it was evident that he could not live long. He was given his liberty on condition that he remove to a higher alti-tude, and he left under promise that he would go to Denver. Devine states that he went on a freight train as far as Fremont and while there by mistake boarded a Fre-mont. Elkhorn & Missouri Valley train, which brought him back to Missouri Val-ley. He took a train for this city, intend-ing to leave at the first opportunity for the west. He will be given another chance to leave town Monday. said the trust had refused to sell him any sugar and withheld the rebater by which a near Thirteenth and Jones streets. Devine profit could be made. He was a factor for the company only two months

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS

cause of the great interest taken in the "The trust," he said, "has forced me out anti-scalpers' bill in congress, and they have of business and I am about to close out. The been hard at work on rival petitions to con factor gets a rebate of three-cighths of a cent gress. Today it became plain that their warfare bad gone to the extent of cutting a pound. A grocer cannot live unless he is a factor. He would be forced out of busirates to Chicago. A representative of th Chicago & Northwestern bought a ticket to ness. You must make an affidavit that you will sell the sugar at a certain rate before Chicago over the Milwaukae for 50 conte you get the rebate. One of the articles in the factor's agreement reads: 'None of the less than regular fares, buying of a broker and he also charged the Milwaukee road sugar shall be sold by you or be disposed of with cutting rates. The railroads natched by you at less than our daily quotations with up their differences, but later in the day freight added from point to point of sale. brokers were officing tickets over any of nor on more liberal terms as to credit and the lines at still lower rates, icounts.' "

Grocery Salesmen at Sioux City. He made his announcement in Octo ber, 1895, and since he was thrown out he SIOUX CITY, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.) has sold very little sugar. When he sold i -A meeting of grocery salesmen for this barrel of sugar he went out and bought it ection of the country was held here today, attended by about forty salesmen. "Did you pay more for it than when you bought from the American Sugar Refining H. Ripley of Burlington is chairman, Harry Chappell of Waterloo, secretary, and F. A. Kline of Burlington, treasurer. This even-ing an informal banquet was tendered the

company? "Yes, because I could not get the rebate. association by the local salesmen. Michael Callahan, a broker in imported

Peterson, a grocer at 2713 Leavenworth street, was arrested last night on a charge of embezzlement. It is alleged by Peterson that Johnson has used funds belonging to the firm amounting to \$150, Johnson has been employed for the past four years as collector for Peterson and has always been one of his employer's most trusted clerks. A few days ago, it is charged, several cus-tomers called at the store and presented bills which had been receipted by Johnson, but had not been credited upon the books. Johnson disclaimed all knowledge of any shortage so far as he was concerned. sugar, took the stand next. He would no admit that the trust had controlled the price of raw material for the last three years.

Claimed to Have Been Robbed. "Is not the American Sugar Refining com pany the only purchaser of the raw ma-Charles E. Vandenberg, a farmer from

from another grocer.

Hot Springs, S. D., called at the police terial in this country?" Hot Springs, S. D., called at the police station last night and stated that he had been robbed of \$147 during a previous visit to the city by two women named Maggie Earl and Mamie Brown. He asserted that he had called at the house of the women and upon leaving had discovered his loss. The women were arrested, but denied all knowledge of ever having seen Vanden-berg. The police place little credence in the story. "It is only a large purchaser. The company cannot control the market." Witness said that he had sold the trust 300,000 tons of sugar, one-quarter of their

nicely. purchases. He admitted that "some people were hurt by the way the trust manipulated the market last year," but added that "the trust was not responsible for that." Wit

ness said that the brokers could personally speculate in the future demands of the company, but it practically has the broker and A few members of the German Republican club met at Germania hall last evening for the purpose of pecsiving the report of a committee delegated to confer with a committee from the German state league was competition in the raw material, and

club met at Germania (hall last evening) for the purpose of pecciving the report of a committee delegated, to confer with a committee from the German state league which has under consideration the consoli-dation of all the German political clubs in the state. Owing to the fact that the rooms of the hall were otherwise engaged the meeting was postponed until next Sun-day afternoon at 3 octock. the gave the names of several competing companies. He sells the trust about oneeighth of the raw material it purchases He said that the trust did not fix the price

this country, that it was fixed in Europe

fast. Today he completed his thirty-seventh day and will not at present state how much

granted the appileations of Measure is to be represented by counsel, and it also cided to notify the cable companies to

Copenharcen, Manutola, for London. Sunderland-Salled-Ohlo, for Balti-"Queenstown-Arrived-Britannic, from v York for Liverpool. the Lizard-Passed-La Bretagne, n New York for Havre, Boston-Salled-Cephalonia, for Liver-te Copenharcen, Manutola, for Liverno occupation, of good education and pol-ished manuars, but he is very reticent and desires to avoid unnecessary publicity.

an the gauntlet of the North Atlantic Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyteria: church gave a valentine social tonight at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Conner. A valjuadron last night. The blockaders were not aware of the feat of the ocean racer entine, a partner and supper for both await until the pre-arranged signal, a skyrocket, who pays 25 cents, while the was fired from the deck of the Vesuvius woman who prefers to sup alone pays 10 Admiral Bunce was surprised and disap-pointed. He had thought the thing im-A pleasing program, consisting nusic, recitations, etc., will also be given. possible and was loaths to believe the re-Rev. Mr. Irvine of the First Congregational ort, it is said, when it was conveyed to im. How the blockade was run is prized church will next Sunday morning speak upon him. "Sunday Visiting." In the evening he will as a secret on board the Vesuvius. talk of the "Mistakes of the Good Samari officers are all boasting of the feat and are as much pleased over it as the blockadera

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are chagrined. The passage through the fleet was made as casily as the most ex-perienced blockade runner could have made it. The trip of the Vesuvius showed its officers to be thorough naval tacticians. That its officers got the better of Admiral Bunco's carefully laid plans is no reflection upon his efficiency. The Vesuvius' trip simply showed that there are American commanders who are sufficiently skilled in the cience of naval tactics to elude any organized cordon of ships stretched before an American port

The Vesuvius arrived off Charleston yester-ay from League Island Navy yard near Philadelphia. It remained at a great distance-outside until after nightfall, when her lights were extinguished and it began to maneuver to slip by the fleet. The rain and fog lent their kindly offices, and a little be-fore 9 o'clock it dropped anchor. The Vesuvius is gaid to have taken the regular channel, by which it was forced to pass between the blockading fleet. Strange to say it was not discovered by the searchildet Philadelphia. It remained at a great distance

was not discovered by the searchlights which played over the channel continuously during the night.

The dispatch boat Dolphin, which is said to have also given the fleet the slip a few nights ago, is expected from Jacksonville at any time. The Cushing-Ericsson and torpede boat No. 6 are also on their way to run the blockade.

The pilots and old blockade runners are greatly excited over the maneuvers of the squadron. They are all anxious to be given the opportunity to take a runner out.



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Telegram.)-The first meeting of the joint teachers' association of Cedar, Linn, Johnson and Jones counties was held in the High school auditorium here today, with 450 teachers in attendance. A large number of papers bearing on matters of interest to teachers were read. FASTS FOR THIRTY-SEVEN DAYS Still in Good Condition and Will Continue on His Course. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13 -- Robert

Gardner, a young man who came here three months ago from Chicago, has been found in He a perfectly healthy condition at the Hotel

Vogel in this city, undergoing an absolute

longer he will prolong the test. He refuses to say what is the exact purpose of his South African Inquiry. experiment, but it appears to be some part of his faith. Bofore entering upon the period of his fast, which began January 6. Gasdner was known among his few ac-quaintances at the hotel as a rigid vegetarian. It was fully a week after he began fasting before anybody knew anything of his doings. When seen last night he seemed brigh, and chatted freely about

his physical condition, refusing to state what was his motive. When the ordeal began he weighed 127 pounds, and he has fallen off weighed 127 pounds, and he has failed on thirty-two pounds. He sleeps about twelve hours every day and drinks nothing but werm and cold water. Although some-what emaclated he walks about freely and was suggested to ar, the Matabeles, he is re-ported to have laughed and to have pointed to a black bag, which he had with him, inti-mating that the papers were safe. This spends his day sitting in a chair or lying on a lounge. Although a member of no church he studies the bible for hours. Gardner is apparently a man of fair means, with

monthly dance at Washington hall last added that he did not care to change

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The South African in quiry committee, at its first meeting just held, Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Bell and Leonard Phil The Plattdeutscher Verein gave its annual nasque ball at Germania hall last evening.

The program of dances was preceded by a series of "living pictures," illustrative of historical events in German history. Dancing was the chief amusement until an early hour this morning. Refreshments were served. desiroy no copies of cable messages between England and the Caps of Good Hope at the end of 1885. It was stated in December last and of 1885. It was stated in December last when Mr. Rhodes' country house near Cape-town was burned, that a desperate attempt had been made by Boer, or other agents to thus destroy important documents. When this was suggested to Mr. Rhodes, who was then Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 13. New York-Sailed-La Normandie, for re; Columbia, for Mediterranean ports; tessia, for Glasgow; Aurania, for Liv-ol; Etalia, for Glasgow; Thingyalla Copenhagen; Manitoba, for London, Sunderland-Sailed-Ohio, for Balti-

by free and fair competition. Chairman Lexow said owing to the ab-sence of Mr. Scarles the committee would adjourn un'il Monday at 10 a. m. line of investigation until he had finished the sugar inquiry.

Teachers from Four Counties.

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