CURRENT NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IO

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Peacl, tel. 372. Schmidt's bar relief photos are the lates: Sproner Grocery Co., 323 Bway. Tel. 314. Dr. Shriver, dentist, Merriam bik., rom 246 D. W. Rels of Wales, Ia., was in the city

J. W. Bulun of Chaton, Ia., is in the city on business. G. W. Patts of Marne, Ia., was a city vis

Louis H. Krose of Mineola is in the city whiting friends. William Morris of Norwich, Ia., was in the city yesterday.

W. E. Ashley of Macedonia is in the city visiting friends. Guy Harris of Dallas City, Ia., is in the city visiting friends. Perry Kerney of Carson was in the city

yesterday en business. Patronize the reliable Bluff City Laundry they are easy on clothes. George E. Roberts of Underwood, In., was

a Bluffs visitor yesterday.

J. F. Bloom of Norwich, In., was in the city yesterday on business. H. McCertney of Thurman, Ia., was in the city yesterday on business. C. F. Staller of Atlantic, Id., was visiting

friends in the city yesterday. Portfolios of Ireland from 1 to 10 can be bad at The Bee office, No. 10 Pearl street. J. F. Record and W. H. H. Allen, real estate men of Gleawood, were in the city yesterday.

to some matters of business in the city yesterday L. E. Holloway and J. M. Roberts of Sidwere in the city yesterday visiting

United States Marshal Bradley and wife have gone to Arkansas City, Ark., on a visit The Enthus'astic club will meet on Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Tweedy at 212 North

Bighth street. F. S. and H. M. Thomas of Quick were in the city yesterday taking cattle to the South Omaha market.

H. C. Robbles and Jacob Bare, stockmen of Hastings, Ia., were in the city yesterday visiting friends. Dr. Tupper Kirby and Pearl Hamer, both

of Norfolk, Neb., were married yesterday by Harry and William Claussen of Walnut were in the city yesterday making arrange

ments for a western trip. The regular meeting of the executive com-Transmississippi Exposition will be held this evening.

Miss Jessie Pontius leaves tomorrow Kan., to attend the marriage of her brother, Mr. Ralph Pontius. Pottawattamie tribe No. 21, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet tonight for work in

e adoption degree. A full attendance is desired. We want you to feel that your package is very welcome at our place, and every effort will be made to please you at the Eagle

Laundry, 724 Bway. The case of Tom Deerwester, charged with assault and battery on Clara Boyle, will come up for herring in Justice Burke's court at

o'clock this morning. Do you want a hair brush, a tooth brush or any kind of a bristle brush? We have them in endless variety, and cheap and good. C. B. Paint, Oil & Glass Co.

Intent to do great bodily harm, returned a up and carry it away and then passed on verdict last night of guilty, as charged.

In the case of Charles Burke and Frank nearest patrol box. When he returned Short In the case of Charles Burke and Frank

change of venue was taken from Justice Vien's court to that of Burke's. The case is set for hearing tonight at 7 o'clock. Hemorly Fuller, the young man indicted by the last grand jury for larceny, and who was expected to be tried under the new habitual criminal law, pleaded guilty to the charge of simple laws of the streets and hire a hall in

tion free. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for

256 South Seventh street, Council Bluffs. If you buy ten cents worth of goods at Bradley's call for a ticket. They are good for a free Christmas present on his Free

For sale, a fine two-seated sleigh, cheap

Lumber Yards Combine. All of the lumber yards in Council Bluffs have passed out of the hands of the men who have owned and ran them for many years and have been absorbed by two of the great lumber companies of Minneapolis. Yesterday the Western Lumber company and the Rex company sold their yards and all of the odbine. There was some talk yesterday that Council Bluffs would be the gen-eral headquarters for the state, and the busi-

ness would be managed from this point. We have just received direct from the fic coast, our first consignment of Groupers. This is a delicious salt water fish, es pecially fine for baking. They run from 2 to 4 lbs. each in weight, are headless, and sell at the low price of 12c per pound. Re-member, also, that we have an endless va-riety of sait and fresh water fish, oysters,

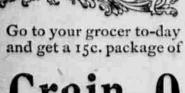
SULLIVAN, 343 B'WAY. TEL. 161. Don't forget the masquerade ball given by Augusta Grove. Prizes given for best cos-tume. Gentleman and lady, 25 cents each Thursday, December 16.

The Council Bluffs Cyclery turned out five pairs of expert skates on special orders one day of this week. You insist upon hav-ing your shoes fitting, why not your skates?

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following named persons:

Name and Address, A. Kirby, M. D. Norfolk, Neb.

Alice Brown, Council Bluffs



It takes the place of coffee at 1 the cost. Made from pure grains it is nourishing and health-

hat your grocer gives you GRAIN-O.

ELECTION CONTEST BEGINS

Preliminary Steps Toward the Recount Taken Yesterday.

AULSON AND SAWYER AFTER THE OFFICE

Position of County Superintendent Still in Dispute Pending the Result of the Special Canvass.

The election contest to decide whether Prof. Paulson or Prof. Sawyer has been elected to the position of county superintendent of schools did not begin until yesterday afternoon, owing to the fact that Attor ney Sims, who represents Prof. Paulson, was engaged in the district court. Owing to the great interest in the contest, it has been de cided to hold it in the superior court room of the county court house instead of in the rooms used for the meeting of the County Board of Supervisors. Only the preliminary work of organization was accomplished yesterday, none of the ballot boxes being opened. S. W. Wadsworth is associated with Mr. Chambers as counsel for H. E. Dutton of Gravity, Ia., was attending Sawyer and took an active part in the preliminary work yesterday. A motion was made to strike out paragraph iv of the plaintiff's petition, alleging that five votes in Neola township were illegal for the reason that the voters had received assistance from the judges in making out their ballots without having first made the required affidavits hat they were incapable of doing the work themselves. The motion was argued to some afterpoon's work and the board adjourned to

meet this morning at 9 o'clock.

There is a prospect of the work being ac stipulations between the attor neys to omit bringing in certain features of the election, the poor farm proposition, for in stance, where it is feared that many irregular marks were made by the voters on both sides.

If these stipulations are made the contest will be greatly shoriened.

Taken Up-Stray black hog. 200 pounds. Owner please call and identified or animal disposed of according to law. D. T. Smith, 212 South Eighth street.

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons. JOHN SHORT IS BOUND TO TALK

Eccentric Old Man Insists on Making His Public Address. John Short, the eccentric old man whose fervid oratory and wolfskin coat caused a runaway on the streets on Tanksgiving morning that resulted in a serious accident to two young girls, resppeared at the cld stand on Broadway yesterday and resumed the speech where it had been left off when the police took him lo. He was mounted on t the same box and was clad in the same im had gotten out but a few stentorian sentences when he was interrupted by an officer, who threatened him with arrest unless The jury in the case of Elmer Wlatt, in-dicted for assaulting C. M. Trephagen with into the gutter and ordered Short to pick it Crable, charged with assult and battery on had carried the box back to the same locality the person of John Faulk of Malvern, a and was standing on it swinging his arms like a windmill and shouting his unintelligible sentences. The officer put him under arrest and took him to the station. Mayor Carson habitual criminal law, pleaded guilty to the cherge of simple larceny yesterday. Judge Green decided it to be westh \$10, and the boy vill only get a jail sentence, instead of baing sent to the penitentiary for a term of years.

C. B. Viayi Co., temaie remedy; consultation in the open air. Every word I utter is heard around the universe." The mayor informed him that he would be arrested every word I utter is heard around the universe." The mayor informed him that he would be arrested every word I who has come to make his home in low rested every time he appeared on the streets and ottempted to speak clad in his wolfskin solft sleeves in the wistry blasts will you let me exercise my rights as an American citizen?" he inquired. The mayor agreed that he might speak any time he chose durwords and these have always included "gov-ernment" and "labor."

Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons. RUSS WHITTLESEY'S ACCOUNTS.

Inspector Crowley Strikes a Balance and Sends on His Report. Inspector Crowley yesterday completed the first part of his duty in the Whittlesey case, establishing the fact that there is a

large shortage in the accounts of the colproperty connected with the business to John lector. The inspector figured up the amounts Queal, and L. Hammer & Co. gave an cotion that Whittlesey had received, but could not on their yards to Quinn & Co. These firms determine the amount of the shortage until control the lumber business of the statement of the remittances had been Gatch later advocated the same in the state the northwest. Quinn & Co. own and operate received from the subtreasury at Chicago. senate. So it is established that the idea of yards in nearly all of the towns of Iowa. This statement came yesterday, and the bal-Their nearest one to Council Bluffs is located ances were quickly struck. Just what the amount was Mr. Crowley kept to himself, refusing to tell even the bondsmen, and they will have to wait until the report of the inspector is made public at the department in Washington. Mr. Crowley left for the east yesterday afternoon, leaving directions here where his mail should be sent and where

> instead of Kansas City and further than that he knows not.

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Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street: Speriff to John Linder, lot 2, block 6,

M. Underwood and wife to muci G. Underwood, n ½ se ¼ 19-John M. Underwood and wife to Samuel G. Underwood, n ½ se ¼ 18-74-42, w. d.

S. Alexander and wife to Carolyn E. Alexander, lot 1, block 1, Hughes & Doniphan's add, w. d.

S. Alexander to Laura M. P. Alexander, his wife, w 59 feet lot 4, block 6, Park add, w. d.

County treasurer to W. S. Cooper, lot 9, block 30, in Central subdiv, t. d. Western Lumber company to Thomas Officer, lots 1 to 14 inclusive, block 31, and lot 14, block 30, Beers' subdiv. w. d.

w. d Peter H. Wind and wife to A. S. Hazel-ton, 27 lots in Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua Assembly park, q. c. d. Hannah C. Rhodes to Joseph Mich-ener, lot 2, Auditor's subdiv of lot 3, Auditor's subdiv of nw 14 se 14 12-75-

Total eight transfers834,171

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William Mynster yesterday filed a petition in the district court asking for an absolute divorce from his wife, Sophia B. Mynster. List spring Mrs. Mynster filed a similar application and accompanied it by a very sensi-tional statement of alleged facts. The suit was for divorce and an immense amount of alimony. Mynster filed a cross-petition that was equally sensational and controverted all

district court yesterday for divorce from her husband, Frank Forbes, a rallway switch-man. They were married in Ohlo on May 29, 1889. In 1891 there was born to them a little daughter, Blossom. They came to Council Bluffs in the winter of 1893-94 and have lived in the vicinity ever since. She charges him with being an habitual drunk She asks for the custody of the child

Governor Drake Remits Fines. County Clerk Reed received an official ommunication yesterday from Governor Drake announcing that he had commuted the centences of Fritz Bohn and Marcus Horst who have been confined in the Aveca jail. The men were running saloons in the eastern part of the county and had disregarded the conditions of the state liquor laws. Each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, and not having the money to square themselves, have poarded it out in jail. They have been there since last February. The governor announced that \$200 of the fine had been remitted. This clears up the charges against them and the order was made yesterday releasing them.

Bradley has a fine line of goods to give to his customers for Christmas presents. Domestic soap wrappers call for spoons.

Competitive Prize Drill. Three of the local Odd Fellow lodges held At midnight a fine banquet was spread for the workers and the members Nearly 800 members of the order were pres-ent to witness the drilling. The lodges send-ing competing teams were Council Bluffs No. 49, Hawkeye No. 284, and Park City No. 606.

Hawkeye cameras, Blair film and plates plate holders, tripods, proof albums and photo supplies, kept in stock at Council Bluff's Cyclery-get her a camera for Xmas. Call at Bradley's and see what he in

tends to give you for Christmas If you are a customer of the store. Distributing an Estate. CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-

Attorneys in the George Dexter will case have been in the city several days making the distribution of an estate of almost \$200, Hamilton college, New York, was given \$18,000; Charles Dexter of Sedalia, Mo., \$29 000; heirs of Edgar Talman of Madison, Wis. \$11,000; American Bible and other church societies, \$14,000, and the remainder to the widow.

Bankruptey Bill Unpopular. DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 15 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Congressman Henderson's bank cuptcy bill is unpopular with the country bankers of his own district. They are writ ing local bankers urging that a protest b made against the provision for involuntary bankruptey.

Iowa Press Comment. Sioux City Journal: It is said that the re ablican state central committee at its meet-

ing at Des Moines last Saturday decided to call an early state convention next year. The date will be some time in June. Burlington Gawkeye: Des Moines peopl are quite in earnest in favor of the abolition merce, shaggy coat and his voice had of the poll tax. This can be done, in each gathered force during the enforced rest. He locality, under the new code. And it is to be admitted that Des Moines is tax-burdened. Des Moines Leader: The apti-poll tax pe titions are still being circulated, although not signed one. The thing seems unani-

sidered.

mous. No "divisive strife" about this pro-

Sioux City Tribune: Judge Clyde reasted Interstate Sheriffs' association. Attorney Smalley for saying that old man Kerns go! what he deserved when Delliah Fales shot him, but it is difficult to find how Judge Clyde's resentment in any way modi-"Beoluse 1 Judge Clyde's resentment in any re-lectared. "I fies the truthfuiness of the attorney's re-

The attacking ex-Governor Waite of Colorado. who has come to make his home in Iowa? So far as appears he has come to the state ttempted to speak clad in his wolfskin in good faith. He came without flourish "If I speak bareheaded and in my of trumpels and has deported himself in a modest, conorable and altogether proper manner. He is entitled to fair treatment.

Murshalltown Times-Republican: The republican state campaign of the present year ing the winter if he appeared minus the was managed upon the business principle of wolfskin garment, and the old man went keeping expenditures within income. The away satisfied. In all of the years that he state central committee has assets enough has been talking upon the streets cobody has to pay all outstanding accounts. Chairman ever been able to make out more than a few McMillan is to be commended for this as for his other effective and wise service in reaping success in the late canvass.

Iowa City Republican: Certain republican congressmen have come out openly in attack upon the government's civil service. The people of Iowa regret deeply to see the name of Hepburn prominently identified with this movement. It is an unworthy and an unholy purpose that urges this anti-civil service movement coward and defeat should compass every legislator who gives it counted

Davenport Republican: The Hon. J. advocated a state board of control in the Iowa legislature in 1886 and that Colonel one board of control for all the state institutions was originally a republican idea and was simply borrowed by Governor Boles and the democrats who framed the last state

Atlantic Telegraph: It is reported that some of the members of the next legislature will undertake to abolish the circle at the head of the official ballot, because some mishe could be reached by wire if his presence takes were made in voting at the last electerame necessary before he got ready to remen who are so anxiously seeking for him.

No new clews were discovered yesterday and the officers are working upon the theory that he has gone south. "Shorty" Norton, asserts that Whittlesey went to Chicago instead of Kanaga City. the circle off the official ballot to present they had better adjourn and go home.

Iown News Notes. Small tax sales have been the rule this

William Ball was arrested at Brighton on e charge of attempting to shoot his wife in an Illinois town.

During the last eleven years the people of school purposes. Fifteen fair associations of Iowa have made the necessary affidavits entitling them to the

On a farm in Plymouth county 800 bushels of popcorn were grown in one field, despite the fact that the crop was damaged by hall. Dr. J. C. Clark and his son have sued Mar-shal O'Shonnessy and Police Sergeant Downs of Sioux City for \$15,000 damages for wrong-

The superintendent of the United States fish hatchery at Manchester secured 300 trout its market value; that the banks be permitted for breeding purposes in the river at Lansing a few days ago.

A. S. Yountz, a prosperous farmer living seven miles west of Des Moines was butted to death by a dehorned buil and his body was found in the feed yard. Homer Baskett, who committed suicide it Kensas City while intoxicated, was buried

Monday in Ames. He was born in Ames and had lived there most of his life. Arna C. Larson has sued the Illinois Central railroad at Sloux City for \$1,900 damages because of having been misinformed by an agent as to connections when she was on her way to a funeral in Moline, Ill.

Mrs. William Neat of Newton died sud dealy at the city armory while acting as conductress in an initiatory service of the Wilson was equally sensational and controverted all differences in an initiatory service of the wison of the assertions made by the wife. The suit circle, Ledies of the Grand Army of the Rewas dismissed several weeks ago without public. She had just taken her seat when prejudice. In the petition filed yesterday she fell over dead. She leaves a husband and Mr. Mynster reiterates many of the sensative children, the oldest being only 18 years. circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-public. She had just taken her seat when she fell over dead. She leaves a husband and

Pest from the Pac fig Coast Invades Iowa Orchards.

TREES THREATENED WITH TOTAL RUIN

State Horticultural Society Appoints a Committee to Ask for Legislative Aid to Exterminate the Insect.

DES MOINES, Dec. 15 .- (Special Telegram. -lowa's standing as a fruit producing state, now fast becoming known as one of the highest in the west, is threatened with almost total destruction within the next few years, ording to reports made at today's meeting of the State Horticultural society. The forenoon was devoted largely to consideration of reports on the San Jose scale. They came commander of the German warship from all parts of the state, special efforts given the Hayrian authorities but having been made to secure accurate and

emplete presentations. The scale is an insect, originally found in California, which has flying from the president's palace. A Haya competitive prize drill in the new temple recently got east. It infests orchards, in- tian officer had been despatched with the last night. Each lodge had a degree team creasing prodigiously and killing trees. Its consisting of twenty-one members, who con- attempted extermination has cost an immense tested for the prize, which was a handsome and valuable sliver cup. The prospects were found that the insect is well established in that the contest would not be decided before lowe and spreading fast. Already it has found that the insect is well established in tesy of a gangway being opened for him. Iowa and spreading fast. Already it has The indemnity was handed to the commandone immense damage to orchards, and the der of the German ship, who dismissed the society concluded that unless its spread is Haytlan official with very little courtesy. checked at once, it will destroy the orchard-ing industry. Hon, Silas Wilson of Atlantic president of the National Nurserymen's asociation, was made chairman of a committee o secure legislative aid in exterminating the Steps will be taken by the society to have every tree-owner informed about the

insect and means for its extermination.

The officers were elected tonight as follows: President, C. F. Gardner, Osage; vice lows: President, C. F. Gardner, Osage; vice president, M. J. Wragg, Waukee; secretary and librarian, George H. Van Houten, Lenox; treasurer, W. M. Bomberger, Harlan, Di-rectors, Second district, A. Branson, New Sharon; Fourth district, Wesley Green, Davemport; Sixth district, A. L. Plummer, Ivy; Eighth district, R. P. Speer, Cedar Falls; Tenth district, P. F. Klizze, Storm Lake; Twelfth district, Eugene Secor, Forest City NOVAK CASE AGAIN.

Chief Justice Kinne of the supreme cour listened all the afternoon to arguments in the habeas corpus case of Murderer Frank A Novak. The application was made to secure consideration of the claim that the ball fixed by the district court is excessive. Judge Burnham named \$37,500 as the bond pending opeal. Novak, represented by Attorney Ton Milner, urged that this is prohibitive, and that it should be reduced. The defense, τερresented by E. L. Boies, held that the law makes murder in any degree a nonballable offense. The case presented is curious. The new code in one section provides that al rimes execut murder in the first degree and treason shall be ballable. In another section it states that murder in no degree shall be nallable. ballable. The court will have to take it choice. Judge Kinne said when the argu ments were done that the point was so deli-cate he would not decide without conference with the full bench. He promised a deter-mination Saturday, Meantime Novak is in all at Vinton.

The Iowa State Sheriffs' association met The convention unanimously ere today. passed a resolution endorsing Warden Mad-den of the Anamosa and Warden Jones of the it is now difficult to find u man who has Fort Madison penitentlaries for re-election. The legislative committee will be given in-Sloux City Tribune: A man with some knowledge of books and how to use them should be appointed librarian by Governor-elect Shaw: If there is any man with some election, and W. C. Davennort of Spirit Lake will not be a candidate for reprobably should be appointed librarian by Governor-election, and W. C. Davenport of Sloux City elect Shaw; if there is any woman who fills and J. F. Thompson of Jefferson are the canthese requirements her claims should be con- didates, with Davenport leading though there | mander then exchanged signatures, and the is opposition because he is president of the

SHAW GOES HOME. Governor elect and Mrs. Show left tonight for their home after two days in town. Mr. Shaw made no announcements of appointments, but before going said he would name a dairy commissioner probably on Friday. L. S. Gates of Manchester is expected to be ap-pointed. Another conference was held with the library trustees over the librarianship, which resulted in no decision. It was agreed that the applications and indorsements of all the candidates shall be submitted by Mr. Show to the other trustees, and that they shall after examination write their determi- part of last year commandant of the horse nations to him; from the vote thus taken artillery, was born in 1820. He was a son of he will announce the decision. This is regarded as a pretty safe determination in favor of Brigham. Colonel W. H. Thrift of entered the royal Military academy, Woolwich, and
Dubuque came today with a delegation to at Prescott, Canada, in that year, and in the
push his case for adjutant general. He is Canadian rebellion the the year following. becoming a promising candidate. He has a He was raised to the rank of major during war record of over three years. He enlisted the Indian mutiny, and held that of assistant from Boone in the Sixteenth Iown when he general from 1862 to 1867. In 1861 he was 13 years 9 months old and served three on the royal commission on defense of years, being once severely wounded. He was Canada as a lieutenant colonel, the youngest man in the army when he en- LONDON, Dec. 15.—Sir William Edward listed. He was the organizer and for many Maxwell, governor and commander in chief all over the country.

Cattle Thief Confesses. OTTUMWA, Dec. 15 .- (Special Telegram.) -"Little" Arthur Courtney of Mount Picas-

Bruce of Pocahontas county claims that he ant, who is now serving time at Fort Madison for wholesale oattle stealing in Henry county, which covered a period of several So it is established that the idea of rd of control for all the state institutes originally a republican idea and confession at hand the grand fury yesterday ye years, has confessed in prison and implicated indicted "Big" Arthur. In his confession Courtney gives the details of the crimes which he committed and the number of cat-tle stolen, which amounted to several thou-sand dollars. "Little" Arthur owed "Big" Arthur Courtney \$2,000 on a farm which the former purchased of the latter and he would steal cattle and drive them to his cousin's place, where they were turned in on the

ROOTS HAS SOME CURRENCY PLANS. Would Use Silver as a Basis of Bank

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.-Hon, T. F. Roots nothing of more importance than knocking of Connorsville, Ind., who was a candidate for the position of United States treasurer, and who was chairman of the committee which framed the call for the monetary convention held at Indianapolis, asserts that several of the suggestions in President Mc-Kinley's message and Secretary Gage's recommendation to congress on the currency and banking questions, were embodied as early as December 18, 1896, in an article written by him, and most of it was approved. City have expended \$1.835,858.49 for I purposes.

teen fair associations of Iowa have mide eccessary affidavits entitling them to the bonus given by the state.

a farm in Plymouth county 800 bushels opcorn were grown in one field, despite act that the crop was damaged by hall.

J. C. Clark and his son have sued Mar-O'Shonnessy and Police Sergeant Downs

years to come. Mr. Roots further suggests that silver be made the basis of the national banking circu-lation instead of United States bonds, and a

To Any Reliable Man. Marvelous appliance and one month's remedies of rare power will be sent on that, we hold any discuse paymer, by the forement own party in the world in the treatment of men weak, broken, dis-corraged from effects of excesses, work, overcouraged from effects of excesses, worre, over-work, &c. Happy marri-go secured, complete res-toration or development of all rebust conditions. The time of this offer is limited. No C. O. D. scheme; no deception; no expessive. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUPPALO, N.Y.

tional charges made against his wife and goes into details of their unhappy married DANGER TO FRUIT GROWING to issue 90 per cent in notes against the silver decosited and that 10 per cent be held to protect the notes so issued from the decline in silver and that a tax of I per cent annually be levied on the banks to protect the issue, and that the government guarantee the notes and cay the banks 2 per cent per annum in-terest for the silver so deposited. These sugestions have been submitted by Mr. Routs o H. M. Hanna, chairman of the executive ommittee of the monetary conference, and ney will be presented to the committee on what he may say. banking in the house.

THAT RECENT AFFAIR AT HAYTL Details of the Incident Precipitated by a German Gunbout.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The Dutch line steamer Oranjo Nassau, Captain Nybor, arrived yesterday from port au Prince, Hayti, December 9. At the time of sailing the German school ships Charlotte and Stein were in port, as well as the American cruiser Marbiehead and one French war vestogether with an immense property loss, ac- sel. The Oranjo Nassau arrived at the Havtian capital on the evening of December 8 the same evening the German war vessel anchored in the harbor. It was learned by those on board the Oranjo Nassau that the nours in which to pay the indemnity in the Leuders affair. The time had almost expired when the white flag was observed indemnity, a small sloop conveying him alongside the German warship. The officer was compelled to clamber up the warship's side as best he could, without even the cour Haytlan official with very little courtesy. One of the officers of the Oranjo Nassau

> transpired while his ship was at Port qu greatest excitement prayaited "The throughout the Haytian capital over the arrival of the German ships it being known wide and far that they had come to enforce

the demands of Germany. "In the absence of an American man-of-war (the Marblehead had not then arrived), the Haytians, who talk French almost exclusively, were of the opinion that the commander of the French ship might side with them and insist that the be left to arbitration. Nothing of the kind occurred. however.

"German ships gave the Haytians four hours to pay the indemnity, a notification of intention to bombard the town at the expiration of that time accompanying the de-The ultimatum was formally presented to President Sam of the Haytian retook with him to the palace seven or eight

of the Stein's officers. "When it became generally known that the German ships would begin to fire on the city at the end of four hours unless some guaranty of satisfaction was made, a semi official statement was scattered broadcast that President Sam had concunced his intention to fight the matter out. Fearing bloodshed, hundreds of families fled to the mountains, taking with them their valuables. The grog houses were closed to the public and to this fact is attributed the preserva-

"Many who were unable to fly to the mountains embarked on small boats and left the harbor to get out of reach of the German guns. Everybody seemed thoroughly fright ened. The Charlotte's decks were cleared to action and its guns were trained on the cente of Port au Prince. "The four hours had almost expired whe

citizens were surprised to see a whit flag holsted on the president's palace, and presently an officer left the shore in a sloop and went alongside the Charlotte with the indemnity. Arriving there, it was found that no ladder had been put down to permit him to get on board and the courier had to climb to the deck of the ship as best he could. was a clear display of discourtesy, to say the The official and the German latter offered the courier a glass of wine,

which was refused, "Here the incident ended and the citizens and sea. There was general diseatisfaction over the flag of truce when we came away. The more bold of the citizens wanted to fight I am not surprised to hear that the ministry stepped down and out since we left the

Deaths of a Day. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- General Sir Henry Lynedoch Gardiner is dead. Sir Henry Lyne doch Cardiner, who had been since the carly

years captain of the Governor's Grays, the of the gold coast since 1895 died at sea while famous Dubuque company which was known off Grand Canary island en route for England. He had had several attacks of fever

land. He had had several attacks of fever while on the gold coast.

MANKATO, Minn., Dec. 15.—Hon, J. H. Willard, the well known banker, died suddenly today. Last Saturday an operation was performed for strangulated hernia and he did not revive. On November 10 Mr. Willard essigned for \$1,500,000 and had since resigned all the offices he held in various interprises. His business ventures were scattered all over the northwest, but chiefly in Mankato, Dujuth and other Minnesota cities. Fires of a Day. HOWARD, S. D., Dec. 15 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Fire broke out in the basement of

the Episcopal church at 3 p. m. The fierce gale fanned it beyond hope of salvation and in ten minutes the church was totally destroyed. It cost, including the furniture \$5,000. Insured for \$1,500. Ignores Wellington's Charges.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15,-The grand jury today ignored the indictment against Gen oral Felix Agnus on the charge of crimally libelling Senator George L. Wellington in the American on the morning of November 25. The action of the grand jury does away with the proceedings for this term of court at least. Senator Wellington also filed in the superior court a civil suit for \$1.790.000 damages against General Agnus. This is still pending.

Will Give Results of His Financial Researches Abroad. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- It is expected

that Senator Wolcott will explain to the senate and the country tomorrow his recent mission to Europe as the head of the bimetallic commission. He will do this in a speech which he will deliver in the senate in response to the resolution introduced to-day by Senator Allen calling for a report from the commission. Mr. Wolcott and his colleagues on the commission had studiously refrained from a public discussion of the details of their work, and there is much interest manifested among senators as to

Senate in Executive Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- In the executive ession of the senate today a treaty between this country and Mexico, extending for a year the time for making the boundary line biween the two countries, was received and referred to the committee on foreign relations without being read. The various recess nominations sent to the senate today were also referred to the proper commit

JOHNSON WANTS AN OMAHA CLUB

President of Western League Looks Toward the Gate City. CHICAGO, Dec. 15,-(Special Telegram.)-President Johnson of the Western Base Ball league announces that the coming special necting will be held in Chicago next Saturday morning. Mr. Johnson said: "At this meeting we shall probably decide which city will secure the eighth franchise, formerly held by Grand Rapids, Des Moines, I think, will not be considered, and it is unlikely that Chicago will get the plum, Omaha is liable to be the lucky city."

Series of Handball Games. NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-In Phil Casey' hand ball court today there was a fine series of games in which Phil Casey, the forme world's champlon, and William Carney of Chicago, the present world's champion. James Flizgeraid, caampion of Ireland, and James Dunne, ir., an amateur, were the contestants. The match was to be the best gave an account of the exciting scenes that contestants. The match was to be the best three in five games and was arranged to bring Carney and Fitzgerald out for practice. They met last year for the champion ship and will meet again this year. Each team won two games.

Fanning's Great Shooting. INDIANAl OLIS, Dec. 15,-The Grand Central handicap was the closing event of the Limited Gun club's live bird tourns ment, which has been on for four days
J. S. Fanning of California shot through
the match without losing a bird and was
declared the winner. Ed Fulford and
Charlie Budd tied for second place. Fan ing is on his first trip east,

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 15.—Billy Kennedy of this city and Freddy Green of Toledo were to have fought fifteen rounds before the Gold Mine Athletic club this evening but Kennedy dislocated his shoulder in the third round and was counted out. The match was even up to that time. Allen to Manage Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15,-Robert G.

Kennedy Dislocates His Shoulder.

Allen, who played shortstop for Boston last year, has signed a contract to manage the Indianapo.'s club in 1898, Allen will play at shortfield, Oxford Defeats Cambridge. LONDON, Dec. 75.—In the foot ball match at the Queen's club today Oxford scored two

tries and Cambridge nothing. The weather was beautiful and there was a large crowd Lottie Lorraine Sold. DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15,—The well known pacing mare, Lottle Lorraine, 2:95%, was sold today by Cecil Brothers to S. M. Tuthill of New York for \$2,000.

Jenkins Knocks Out Smith. SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 15,-John Jen kins of this city knocked out Barney Smith of Cincinnati in a glove fight in the sixth

Provisions for the Miners. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15,-The Klondike relief committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce has secured pledges for more than 100 tons of provisions. Yesterday the committee advertised for volunteers to ac-company the expedition to Dawson, and the headquarters were besieged by applicants today, many of whom have spent several years in Alaska. The committee has offered to the War department the services of a sufficient number of men to transport the supplies into the Klondike,

Son Falls from Grace KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15,-Tyler M. Gibbs of Wayland, N. Y., son of a wealthy mer chant in that town, was fined \$100 in police court today for a bold attempt to rob Ed-win Austin, a mining broker,



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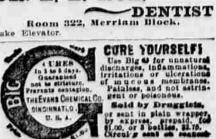
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