PREVENTS SERIOUS DANGER TO TRADE

National City Bank Gets the Largest Portion Because it Deposits the Largest Amount of Security.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Secretary Gage by special reports from department officials scribed for by the general public. relative to special inquiries in the resolutions, including copies of over 1,000 letters on the subject under consideration. In summing up his reply to the inquiries the sec-

"First-That the reason for utilizing national banks as depositories for public moneys, as authorized by law, when the receipts cing of the war loan of 1898 was accom- ment and the National City bank is quoted of the treasury were exceeding its expenditures, has been to avoid the disturbance to that revival of commerce and the industries give the National City bank its full balance business which the withdrawal of large sums of the country which has made the present of \$4,000,000 except concurrently with all of money from active circulation to the a period of unexampled prosperity. treasury vaults must inevitably cause. The results.

menace to the business world if assurance at the same time drew down the balances in ing and will probably remain until Friday. ster street depot at 5:55 p. m. This train were not given that this surplus would be the New York City banks. diverted from the treasury vaults to public depositories where, for while secure to the year the treasury was feeling the influence opera house. Mr. Debs had expected to and Minneapolis at 8 o'clock. The southgovernment, it would remain available to of the revival of commerce. For the six lecture at Sloux City last night, but owing bound limited will leave Minneapolis in the

### Done for Convenience.

Internal revenue receipts to one depository ury, where it could serve no present uselect the receipts of numerous offices into one to the public and of anxiety to the departto 113 collectors. The snost convenient the interior for the movement of crops he found labor conditions still far from ideal.

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tional City bank as such distributing agent offered to anticipate interest on the public a wage slave. He is still receiving a diswas that at the time the order was issued it debt, and later offered to buy \$25,000,000 of proportionate share of the wealth he creates was one of but two banks which had offered bonds. The movement toward stringency and there will soon be a renewal of the bonds sufficient to cover the amount of the in the money market had assumed too great cry of overproduction due to the underdaily deposits. Its bond deposit was \$4 .- a momentum to be averted by such means, consumption of the masses." and that of the Hanover National bank \$1,950,500. The National City bank Prices of investment securities fell ruinwas, therefore, the one most naturally ously. Interest rates rose to fabulous rates chosen. Of the sixty-eight banks applying and a general constriction of the money three others, applicants for over \$800,000 the security market, it excited a state of not been supplied the full amount for which tion was believed to be so grave as to they had offered securities.

cash all of the purchase money at any time,

Same Motive as Other Deposits. "The payment received was turned into the of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 should so much pany. treasury by deposit in the National City be applied for." bank, it having been the established cussel of their legal advisers, supported by His principle of action has been to so manfor the same reason that other deposits ury have amounted to \$1,100,000,000. By the disturbance to the natural order of business would have followed. To have required its payment by the National City bank to another designated depository would have been relations with National City Bank.

A meeting of the directors of the Commercial mercial National bank was held Wednesday afternoon to elect officers for the year 1860. Those chosen were: C. W. Lyman, president; M. G. Maul, vice president; Alfred dent; W. G. Maul, vice president; Alfred dent vice president and the commercial afternoon to elect officers for the year 1860. Those chosen were: C. W. Lyman, president; W. G. Maul, vice president; Alfred dent vice president and the supply in commercial afternoon to elect officers for the year 1860. Those chosen were: C. W. Lyman, president; W. G. Maul, vice president; Alfred dent vice president and the supply in commercial afternoon to elect officers for the year 1860. Those chosen were: C. W. Lyman, president; W. G. Maul, vice president; Alfred dent vice president and the supply in commercial afternoon to elect officers for the year 1860. Those chosen were: C. W. Lyman, president and the supply in commercial afternoon to elect officers for the year 1860. an ungracious discrimination without substantially changing the fact.

which reached as high as \$279,544,645. Sec- treasury until the several balances were retary Fairchild in 1887-88, during a period finally discharged, of abnormal receipts of revenue, increased the number of depository banks and allowed it was seen that the paying into the treas-

# Money Piles Up.

"On March 1, 1897, there were 159 national ment finances. The treasury announced to bank depositories holding a total of \$16,- the national banks its desire to place tem-198,410. With few exceptions, these insti- porarily on deposit a portion of this amount tutions received deposits from internal rev- and all banks, without regard to size or loenue collectors and remitted to the sub- cation, were invited to qualify as temporary treasuries any surplus over the amount of depositories. All applications were acthe fixed balance which they were per- cepted. None were refused. mitted to hold. The amount of public de- City bank deposited \$14,000,000 of bonds, and posits remained about the same during the the balances paid on this account never first six months of this administration. In exceeded \$14,000,000. The Hanover Na-November began those large payments which tional deposited \$11,000,000 of bonds and reresulted from the highly successful settle- coived a balance never larger than \$11,000,ment of the Union Pacific railroad indebted- | 000. ness payments, aggregating \$58,448,223. It

# TOO MUCH MONEY.

# Palls on the Palate.

A man ate a heaping saucer of Grape-Nuts every morning because they "tasted \$0 good.

In about ten days he began to turn against the food, and finally lost the pleas-

ure of his favorite dish altogether. The same thing happens to a child who other good thing. The system gets more treasury. The moneys which may be dein moderation give one a delicious dish the credit of the treasurer of the United than three heaping teaspoons are used at in the treasury vaults at Washington, a meal the system quickly absorbs all of The secretary cites decisions of the fact by his improved feeling ofo health and the legality of his action. strength. Use Grape-Nuts steadily, but The comptroller of the treasury, whose avoid excess.

was thought expedient as a part of this of the government, holds "that money is The reason for this action was to avoid the national bank of deposit," njurious effect on trade and industry of a | That has been the rule governing the ac-

today sent to congress his replies to reso. National City bank of New York and its as- \$7,210,000 credit as covering the proceeds of lutions recently introduced in the senate by Allen of Nebraska and in the house interest any portion of the bonds that might account of the treasurer with the National by Sulzer of New York. The text of his not be subscribed for by the public and City bank, a depository bank. The treasurer by Shizer of New York. The text of the same day J. P. Morgan & Co. City bank, a depository bank. The treasurer reply, which is an exhaustive exposition of on the same day J. P. Morgan & Co. duly accepted the fund as a deposit "in the the management of that branch of the treas- and their associates, numbering fifteen of treasury. ury finances under his administration, relat- the greatest financial houses of the country. ing to national bank depositories, contains also subscribed to the entire issue of \$200. about 3,000 words, which is supplemented 000,000 or any part that might not be sub-

Would Disturb Business. "It will be readily recognized that the absorption of \$200,000,000 within the space of a few weeks could not fail to disturb most City bank for the government occupancy The secretary of the treasury feels appropriation by congress.

policy thus pursued by me has been the ca- tional bank depositories had been increased National bank being built up pro rata with and Omaha, is 382 miles, which is twenty- paid the 1809 tax, but many small property tablished policy of the government for many to 316, located in forty-three states and ter- all other banks. years and a departure from it under similar ritories and holding \$94,860,000. The New conditions would certainly cause disastrous | York banks were able to control more bonds and qualify themselves in larger proportions "Second-The reason for directing the in- than the banks in the interior cities. With ternal revenue receipts into depository banks a view to securing a more equitable distriat this time is that the revenues are now bution of the funds, the secretary, early in largely exceeding disbursements from month 1899, designated forty or fifty additional deto month and seem likely to do so for an in- positories, and, while thus increasing the This condition would be a depositories outside of New York City, he

"With the beginning of the present fiscal gregated \$21,026,000. This absorption of "Third-The reason for directing all of the money from an active use into the treas- to give their leader a cordial welcome on arrived in Omaha at the Webster street was that it is more convenient to first col- ful purpose, was a source of apprehension place and to make the desired distribution ment. The situation was intensified by the from it, than to give new instructions daily fact that the fall movement of currency to which is a member of the New York clearing commercial centers. The secretary was in-"December 18 a financial panic occurred.

for a share of the deposits the National market was apparent. While this state of City bank, the Hanover National bank and affairs found its most violent expression in each, are the only ones out of the sixty- anxiety and alarm throughout industrial eight constituting group one which have and commercial communities. The situajustify the utmost interference. The re-ceipts of the treasury for December, it was

one with depository banks to the amount

From this point on the secretary makes tom of treasury officials, under the coun-direct answer to the congressional inquiry. decisions of the supreme court, to consider age the receipts and expenditures as to moneys on deposit to the credit of the produce the least disturbance in that part Ames avenue. The guests of the evening treasurer of the United States in designated of the money supply which must be at the were the car employes who were not cluit more than the control of the money supply which must be at the were the car employes. Several hundred were present depositories as moneys in the treasury service of commercial and industrial use. mem This deposit was made in a depository bank | Since June 1, 1898, the receipts of the treashave been made in them, viz; Because to aid of denositories the amount in the treaswithdraw the currency into the vaults of the ury at the close of any quarterly period durtreasury, where is was not needed and could ing the time never rose more than \$29,500,000 not be utilized, would have required a with- above the average for the whole period. drawal of credit that was being extended Tables presented show that substantial in commercial circles and to that extent a equilibrium was maintained at all times be-

Taking up the history of the government's connection with the Hanover National and "Finally, under my administration of the the National City banks, specifically inquired Treasury department no discrimination in into by the resolution, the secretary shows favor of one bank against another has been that the National City bank was appointed made. Generally speaking, when an in- a depository July 1, 1894. It was used as a crease in depository banks was desired, all depository for internal revenue collections have been equally and equitably considered until the bond sale in 1895 when the then In their respective relations to the treasury." secretary of the treasury deemed it advisable Gor Before proceeding to respond to the resolu- to use that bank, together with four others, tion specifically, Secretary Gage gives a gen- as depositories and about \$23,000,000 was deeral review of his whole course in the posited with those banks. When another isbranch of public finances concerned with sue of bonds was made in February, 1896, the national bank depositories, as follows: He then secretary of the treasury again used the notes the provisions of the statutes which make "all national banking associations designated for that purpose by the secretary of the treasury again used the Mational City bank and the Hanover National banking associations designated for that purpose by the secretary of the treasury depositories, each for nearly \$10.600,000. Late in 1897 more than \$58,000,000. Late in 1897 more than \$58,000,000 was to be paid into the treasury as the result of the Union Pacific settlement. To avoid the transfer of so large a sum from the provisions of the statutes which National City bank and the Hanover National banking associations tional bank as depositories, each for nearly \$10.600,000. Late in 1897 more than \$58,000,000 was to be paid into the treasury as the result of the Union Pacific settlement. To avoid the transfer of so large a sum from the provisions of the statutes which National City bank and the Hanover National banking associations tional bank as depositories, each for nearly \$10.600,000. Late in 1897 more than \$58,000,000 was to be paid into the treasury as the result of the Union Pacific settlement. To avoid the transfer of so large a sum from the provisions of the statutes which National City bank and the Hanover Natio public uses to the treasury vaults, the New "That statute became a law June 3, 1864. York banks were invited to qualify as temand its first marked recognition was in the porary depositories. Eight banks so qualified, refunding operations of 1879, when Secretary the National City for \$24,000,000 and others Sherman thought it necessary to place with for smaller amounts. These deposits were national bank depositories sums of money gradually withdrawn by transfer to the sub-

When the \$200,000,000 war loan was made such banks to accumulate balances reaching ury of such a sum could not be otherwise then a dangerous thing for the public interests and a useless thing to the govern-The National

### Sale of Custom House.

The connection of the National City bank with the sale of the old custom house property in New York is described in a memorandum prepared by the supervising architect's office. In that connection, however, the secretary calls attention to the allegation that he has violated the law by depositing the proceeds in a bank depository, when the act decreed that the proceeds should be deposited "in the United States treasury. Every United States depository bank is, within the meaning of section 5153 of the eats too much honey or candy, or any revised statutes, a part of the United States tional than it needs and nature revolts, in order posited in such a bank include all classes to prevent further overfeeding. Grape-Nuts of receipts except customs, and when such furnish a condensed food, and when eaten moneys are deposited in such a bank to every morning that is looked forward to States, they are "in the treasury" just as with pleasant anticipation. When not more much as if they were physically on deposit

The secretary cites decisions of the susthe nutriment, and the person discovers this preme court which establish beyond question

decision is binding upon the executive branch | Holmes case until the next term.

rmous transaction to utilize for a few paid into the treasury of the United States NEW SERVICE IS ANNUUNCED lays the services of depository banks, with by being deposited with the treasurer of the the result that at the end of December, 1897, United States here in Washington or to his such deposits had increased to \$49,182,717, credit with an assistant treasurer or in any

too sudden withdrawal from public uses into counting officers of the government for many the vaults of the treasury of so large a sum years. Letters from thirty or forty years as \$55,000,000. By the end of May, 1898, these of service in the treasury, showing that ST. PAUL LIMITED TO USE UNION STATION ublic deposits had been reduced to \$28,230,- money deposited in a depository bank is as much deposited in the treasury of the United "Soon after this the government was con- States as when deposited in any subfronted with the necessity of raising immetreasury. The customs property was sold diately a large fund for war purposes and, July 3, 1899, to the National City bank for acting under the authority of the war rev- \$3,265,000, which amount was \$190,000 larger enue act, the people were called upon to than that tendered by the next highest bidsubscribe to an issue of \$200,000,000 of bonds. der. August 28, certificates of deposit were On the day the books were opened the forwarded to the department covering

It was subject to his jurisdiction and orders. Subsequently the National City bank was ordered by the treasurer to transfer to the subtreasurer or other national bank depositories sums aggregating \$3,800,000.

No rent has been paid to the National seriously the general business of the coun- for the reason that such payment awaits

me measure of just pride that the finan- The correspondence between the departplished without the slightest interruption to showing the refusal of the department to other banks in the first group, the balances "By the end of 1898 the number of na- of the National City bank and the Hapover

### DEBS PEERS INTO FUTURE

Apostle of Labor Will Speak "Looking Forward" - Working Men Still Suffer Hardships.

Eugene V. Debs. apostle of labor and sothe occasion of his appearance here, as depot at 9 a. m. they believe he will further their cause materially with the general public.

Mr. Debs has just finished a tour through "There is much greater activity in many

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge Dickinson of the equity bench is venue tomorrow evening.

The Franciscan sisterhood has opened negotiations for the erection of a new chapel just north of St. Joseph's hospital. The building is to cost \$15,000 and will be of brick and stone.

Morris Rachman has filed suit in county with the Elkhorn's Black Hills express which court against the Street Railway company, asking damages on account of personal injuries alleged to have been sustained. The peculiar part of it is that the plaintiff asks for only \$200. Usually Inaugurates New Service Into Dayenbig figure is named in such suits. The Street Car Employes club, numberit The guests of the evening

members. Several hundred were presen and the occasion was in all respects a suc

guilty A meeting of the directors of the Com-

ashler. A dividend was declared in an amount not made public, John Weldon pleaded guilty to the theft Joan Weiden pleaded girls of a quantity of railroad iron and was given thirty days by Police Judge Gardon. He was arrested by Sergeant Hudson and Detectives Dempsey and Jorgensen while attempting to sell a wheelbarrow full of switch-guard plates to a junk dealer. He had borrowed the wheelbarrow.

The recounting of ballots in the Thomas don police Judgeship election contest e is still in progress before Judge Vin-haler in the county court. No decisive uits have yet been reached, but Mr. results have yet been reached, but M Thomas, who was the republican candidat at the last election, and who was declare defeated, continues to be hopeful.

She was ill in bed.

For the next two or three days, or possibly longer, the Board of County Commissioners will be in session as a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering ILLINOIS CENTRAL AND DENVER. or the whole for the purpose of considering salaries of court house employes, the num-ber of employes required by the different departments, and so on. The work has scarcely begun yet. It is not likely that any radical changes will be made.

Notice has been served upon City At-torney Connell to the effect that John O. Yelser has taken his initiative and referen-dum mandamus action, directed against

until Thursday.

The Demosthenian Debating society of the Omaha High school will hold its monthly meeting Friday in room 43. This program has been prepared: Humorous reading, Mr. Tindel; debate, "Resolved, That the generals rather than the men have won the great decisive battles of the world," affirmative, Messrs, Arnold and Hamilton, negative, Messrs, Gordon and Robinson; violin solo, Mr. Rees. egative, alosses, dotton and Robinson; iolin solo, Mr. Rees. At the annual meeting of the Christian indeavor society of the Kountze Memorial hurch the work of the year was discussed

dans for the future were outlined. decided to hold an "Evening with Lin nthe anniversary of the martyred it's birth next month. The basior, r. Trefz, will repeat his lecture on and the services of a well known o have been secured. contraite have been secured.

In the federal court Howard J. Whitemore, receiver for the defunct First National bank of Neligh, has brought suit against Daniel L. Upton of Neligh to recover upon a note for \$1,500, given to the bank in 1895 and bearing 10 per cent interest. Receiver Whitmore alleges that in 1895 the note was wrongfully withdrawn from the possession of the bank and he believes it to have been destroyed.

The Sentember term of the district court

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The September term of the district court, which was to have adjourned January 6, but which was held over beyond that limit on account of the L. D. Holmes contempt case before Judge Estelle will call as soon as the few remaining odds and ends are cleared up and then there will be no more court until February. Judge Estelle has continued the Holmes case until the next term.

Omaha Road Will Inaugurate Changes in Operation of Trains Sunday.

Traffic Agreement with Sloux City & Pacific Gives Shorter Line and Reduces Time to Minnesota Twin Cities.

Official notice is given of a traffic agree ment between the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls & Omaha and the Sloux City & Pacific roads, by which the former line will inaugurate a new plan of operating its passenger trains between Omaha and Minneapolis and St. Paul over the Sloux City & Pathe tracks to Sloux City, beginning Sunday,

stead of the Webster street depot. For nearly two years the Omaha road has a shorter line to Sloux City, by means of the former's direct route to Sloux City on the tax statements were sent out and the relieves and will make a perturn are now coming in. Persons who ceptible lessening in the time between never before pretended to pay personal taxes are calking at the treasurer's office and over the new route, between Minneapolis settling. All the large corporations have Chicago two miles shorter than the mileage of the Omaha tracks, via Emerson.

unity to eat his evening meal at home or at his hotel instead of in the diner, which has been necessary heretofore because of cialism, arrived in Omaha yesterday morn- the departure of this train from the Web-His lecture on the theme "Looking For- under the new schedule will reach St. Paul ward" will be given this evening in Boyd's the morning after leaving Omaha at 7:25 months ending with December 31, 1899, the to a misunderstanding his date there was evening at 8 o'clock, St. Paul at 8:30, and excess of receipts over expenditures ag- canceled. The members of organized labor reach the Omaha union station at 8:15 the in Omaha have made extensive arrangements next morning. Heretofore this train has and it is the intention to make such seiz-

This train will continue the same equipment which has always made it noted as one of the finest trains operating into the coal mining and lumber districts, where Omaha. There will be through sleepers between Omaha and St. Paul and Minneapolis and between Kansas City, St. Paul and lines," he said, "and while wages have Minneapolis. The latter connection will be sending in to the treasurer for statements. "Fourth-The reason for selecting the Na- positories and, in order to avoid that he slightly increased the wage-worker is still made by transferring the through Kansas A change in the time of the day train operating between Omaha and the twin tween O and Q, and those signing agree to

cities will also be made. The through days waive all damages which may result by light train which has left the union depot at 5:55 a. m. will, beginning with Sunday, is to make a cut of about ten feet at P leave the union station at 6:50 a. m., arriv- street. This portion of Twenty-third was equally active in church extension. In Mining in St. Paul at 7:45 p. m. and Min- being graded when cold weather came on neapolis he branched out in the real estate B. & M. camp 2722. Modern Woodmen, change in the time of arrival of this day days of good weather, however, would have gives a mask ball at Sixteenth and Capitol train from the north, it being scheduled to finished it. In the original grading, done neapolis at 8:15 p. m. There will be no and put a stop to the work. Three more reach Omaha at 11 p. m., as at present.

will also go into effect next Sunday, where- Hannon has the contract for the original cles. "Fifth—The custom house property was sold to the National City bank as the highest bidder on July 3, 1899. Under the terms of the sale it had the option of paying in cash all of the purchase money at any time, and the property was believed. Would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract entered for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the expenditures by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the property by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contract for the original perceived, would exceed the property by \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. Under these contra or any part it might elect above \$750,000, which sum it was absolutely obliged to pay. It exercised this option by choosing to pay \$3,215,000, leaving \$50,000 yet due. No deed will be executed until full payment has been made.

Same Motive as Other Deposits.

The statutes conferred authority to quarters.

William Pierce, charged with stealing a guest of the Paxton hotel, was arraigned Wednesday before Police Judge Gordon. He was also and was placed under \$50 bonds. The stolen property is valued at \$50 to permit the statutes conferred authority to designated depositories and gave power to designated depositories and gave power to designated depositories and gave power to designated deposition to vote William Pierce, charged with stealing a bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection a train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection at train will leave be bring about this connection.

# Inaugurates New Service Into Daven-

port and Rock Island. A new passenger schedule has been ar-150, held a social and supper Wednesday A new passenger schedule has been ar-night in its rooms at Twenty-fourth and ranged between the Chicago & Northwestern and the Davenport, Rock Island & Northwestern, the latter being the new The jury in the federal court in the case of William Miller, charged with the robbery of the postoffice at Farnam, which was out all day Tuesday, brought in a verdict of guilty. Miller will probably be arraigned at once for the robbery of the Merna postoffice, and will likely plead

The four Clinton, Ia., to Rock Island, Il., ject and is preparing to the people in case is bridge. The new schedule became effective January 8 and by means of this connection the Northwestern now has a line opened to Davenport and Rock Island from Clinton.

Royal Highlander Dunoon castle No. 63 landers elected these of guilty. The four passenger trains arriving at Clinton from Omaha during the morning between the hours of 1:50 and 5:55 connect with over the Davenport, Rock Island & Northwestern, arriving at Davenport at 7:45 a. m.

and Rock Island fifteen minutes later. A night express leaves Rock Island at o'clock and Davenport at 9:20 over the "Tri-City route," arriving at Clinton at 10:55, affording connection with the Northwestern's westbound night train which passes through Clinton at 2:30 a. m.

The Chicago special arriving at Clinton contest at 4:45 p. m. connects there with the train leaving at 5:30 p. m., reaching Davenport at 7 p. m. and Rock Island at 7:20 p. m. In addition to the night express a westbound train leaves Rock Island at 2:45 p. m, and Davenport at 3:65 and, arriving at Clinton at 4:30, connects with the westbound Island at 9 o'clock and Davenport twenty minutes later which, arriving at Clinton at 10:55, affords connections with the Northwestern westbound trains leaving Clinton

# Road Said to Be Seeking an Entrance fare.

to the Colorado Capital. DENVER, Jan. 10.—(Special Telegram.)-According to current report here the Illinois Central is seeking entrance into Den-Yeiser has taken his initiative and referendum mandamus action, directed against City Clerk Higby, to the supreme court, where it will be heard as an original proceeding January 23. This is the same action which Attorney Yeiser attempted to get through the district court.

All of the jurors in federal court have been excused for the term, which will terminate Saturday. The only case of impertance yet to come up is the Fair and Jockens habeas corpus case, which will be heard Thursday. On Monday the court officials will go to Lincoln and open a three-weeks' term there. The petit jury for the Lincoln term is not called to meet until Thursday. road is backed by people closely connected with the Illinois Central and the latter road is believed to be figuring on a Colorado coal

supply. Even though the trunk line might not want to use its terminal for many years, it could well afford to give the minor line substantial backing if some of its apparently stronger rivals should attempt to carry out the avowed policy of extermina-Additional reasons for giving credence to the report are the facts that the Illinois Central bas reached west as far as Omaha already and that it is known to have an eye on western business.

### New Transcontinental Line. SIOUN CITY, Jan. 10 .- Since the force

closure sale of the terminal properties here the Great Northern controls the Sloux City & Northern and has consolidated the two roads with branches of the Great Northern into the Willmar & Sloux Falls. Both the Sioux City roads use the terminals and obviously the wish of the Great Northern must be greater now than ever to own the tracks and station, as otherwise it might be shut out of Sloux City. Money has been appropriated within the last week for the expansion of the Willmar & Sioux Folls, including, it is said, extensions to Denver

here are expecting daily the announcemen that the Great Northern will take the magnificent terminal properties off the hands of the Philadelphia owners. It will be a declaration that Hill intends to carry his Sloux City & Western line to connection with the

new transcontinental line. Fruit Shippers Get Concessions. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.-It is said that the railroads have conceded the most essential points asked for by the shippers in the controversy over the routing of cars | Year, of oranges from southern Californio to eastern points. About thirty carloads of oranges are going out each day.

From present indications January will be the banner month in the history of the city January 14. This also means that the Union at the treasurer's office. More people are Pacific passenger station will be used by paying taxes this month than ever before, the Omaha road for its through trains, in- and Deputy Gallagher and Assistant Burness are kept on the lump during office hours making out statements of taxes and operated its St. Paul limited over its own taking in money. One feature especially tracks, running to Sioux City, on the Nebraska side of the Missouri river, via Emerson. The agreement entered into with the
Sioux City & Pacific gives the Omaha road Sloux City & Pacific gives the Omaha road allowed the personal tax to go unnoticed. a shorter line to Sloux City, by means of A short time ago a large number of personal over the new route, between Minneapolis settling. All the large corporations have owners did not get around before the tax JOHN W. TOUSLEY IS DEAD was declared delinquent, and these are now Beginning with Sunday the through St. crowding the office daily, paying up in order Paul limited train will leave the union to stop the interest which the treasurer is station at 7:30 p. m., giving the passenger empowered to charge on all delinquent for northern points on this line an oppor-

Along about February 1, or as soon as the present rush of business is over, another determined effort will be made to collect two years a resident of Omaha and is well personal taxes. Every resident of the city who is behind in payments will be notified of the amount due the municipality, and if only a frontier village, and remained here no attention is paid to the notice steps will until 1877, when he removed to Minneapolis be taken to collect the debt. The law allows the treasurer to levy upon goods sufficient to pay the amount of personal taxes, ures unless the taxes are paid. The rapid payment of taxes at this time and the many payments by people who have hertofore ignored the calls of the treasurer are considered an indication that the majority of the residents of South Omaha are in a prosperous condition financially. A large number of out-of-town property owners are also

Another Grading Petition. A petition is being circulated for changing the grade of Twenty-third street, bethe alteration of the grade. The intention last fall, a cut of eight feet was made at Officials of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Mis- P street, but it appears now that property ried in Troy, N. Y., in 1847 and leaves a souri Valley traffic and passenger depart- owners are not entirely satisfied with this wife and several children. His sons are ments are pleased in a new service which and want more of the hill taken off. Dan all prominent in business and religious cir-

> bonds for a new High school building will within a day or two of his death. that a general election was a bad time to In Amos Boyce the Police Capture an submit such a proposition on account of other interests. With nothing at stake but a local election it is thought that the voters will give more heed to a bond proposition and not omit to vote on it, as has been the case when such questions have been submitted at general elections.

Dr. Wolfe, superintendent of public incompany which recently constructed a new struction, is greatly interested in the project and is preparing data to be submitted Gillan, Boyce pleaded guilty as charged and to the people in case it is decided to bring was locked up in the city jail.

Royal Highlanders Elect Officers. Dunoon castle No. 63 of the Royal Highlanders elected these officers Tuesday night: E. E. E. Ridgway, illustrious protector; Dr. H. J. Aberly, chief counsellor; P. A. Wells, worthy evangel; C. Christianson, secretary; a train leaving Clinton daily at 6:15 a. m. J. B. Smiley, treasurer; Isaac Meyers, chief of archers; E. J. Hansell, chief of of December 18 he was left alone in charge A. Carpenter, prudential chiefs.

It is the intention of the lodge to give an Christianson, C. W. Dean and J. B. Smiley clothing and jewelry. will look after the details.

"Healer" James Will Fight. "Divine Healer" Silas J. James is preparng to resist any attempt of the Council Bluffs authorities to arrest him for complicity in the death of Miss Ethel Yates. Yesterday he engaged Messrs. Sutton & Lam-Northwestern trains leaving Clinton at 5:20, bert to look after his interests and fight 9:30 and 9:55. A morning train leaves Rock the serving of requisition papers. A message was sent to Governor Poynter by Mr. Sution requesting a hearing in case the Iowa authorities apply for a requisition. In case will be interposed. James declares that Same to Francis Brown, nw nw 1he received only 50 cents for his services. this sum being given him to pay his car

Secret Mark for Cattle According to the Denver Live Stock Record the Colorado Cattle Growers' association has ver. Official confirmation of the report is a unique secret cattle mark which has reunobtainable, but several facts give it more cently enabled the association to place certain parties in jail at Hugo. The association is able to prove the cattle of its memcorporated and secured terminals in Den- bers by filing a small hole in the top of the This road will be built at once to the animal's horns in which are placed two tiny shot and a piece of paper. The hole is then carefully closed and all trace removed. Charles W. Kindle and Lewis Kindle did not know this, and they were arrested for are almost the last opening to the business appropriating cattle belonging to the association. The identity of the cattle stolen

was established by the secret mark. Erection of Burlington Depot. Work on the new Burlington depot at Thirty-sixth and L streets has commenced and it is expected that the structure will be completed in the course of two weeks. The depot is being divided into a waiting room, office and baggage room and will be plenty large enough to furnish ample accommodations for some time to come. As the interior is to be celled instead of plastered cold weather will not interfere with the construction. When the depot is opened it is thought that some arrangement will be made for conveying passengers and baggage to and from the city and the depot.

Magie City Gossip

Iowa is shipping large quantities of hogs a this market at the present time. City Attorney Montgomery has gone to this to attend to some legal business. William Schneider and wife, Thirty-eighth nd S streets, report the birth of a daugh-

The police recovered an overcoat yesterday which had been stolen from Dr. James The directors of the Live Stock exchange vill meet Monday to elect a secretary and

Joe Lee, who was kicked by a horse at Brewer's livery stable Monday night, is receiving the best of treatment at the South

and Omaha. Railway and business men Omaha hospital and was reported some bet-Thirty cars of corned beef left Chicago last week for the British troops in the Transvaal.

Transvaal.

Officers of the Woman's Relief corps and the local Grand Army post were publicly installed last evening.

Kuppe, the tailor, has removed to Omaha and Mogy is preparing to open booblack parlors in the room vacated by him. southwestern lines at Denver and thus make

The fire department was called to Twenty sixth and T streets yesterday by the burning out of a chimney. The loss was triffing The stock situation in Arizona is reported to be all that can be desired and caltionen are looking forward to a prosperous

William Hannon and gister Neilie of Leuisville, Ry., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. W. J. McCrann and Mrs. A. M. Gallagher.

The choir of the Episcopal church will neet at the home of Colone and Mrs. A. L. sott, 1007 North Twenty-second street, Fri-

A temperaty organization of the local sulding contractors has been formed, Permanent officers will be elected at a necting to be held next week. Jack Walters, assistant superintendent of the Union Stock Yards company, has re-turned from Chicago, where he spent ten days visiting friends and relatives. Archie Laidiaw , the new chute house clerk at the stock yards, is rapidly becoming acquainted with the duties of his position and will undoubtedly make a very acceptable clerk.

Child Saving Institute, Omaha, will delivun address.

Former Omnha Pioneer Passes Away at Minneapolis, Leaving Many Mourners.

John W. Tousley, who recently died at his home in Minneapolis, was for twentyremembered by surviving pioneers. He located in Omaha in 1857, when this city was where he continued to reside until death took him away.

Mr. Tousley's prominence was mainly echieved in religious work, but he was also energetic in commercial and industrial lines and from time to time he added much to the upbuilding of Omaha, in a worldly as well as spiritual way. It was while living in this city that Mr. Tousley was licensed to preach. He entered the Methodist ministry and was active in mission and Sunday school work from the very beginning. For nine years he was superintendent of the First Methodist Sunday school of this city, and although he lived three miles from the church, he did not miss a session of that school for 470 consecutive Sundays. He earned distinction as one of the founders of Methodism in Nebraska and after removing to Minneapolis he was business and erected many buildings for tenant purposes.

Mr. Tousley was a native of Connecticut and was nearly 75 years old. He was mar-

Mr. Tousley of late years had interested himself especially in behalf of men who are addicted to the drink habit. He held temperance meetings in various parts of Minneapolis and it is said that he brought about many reforms. Despite his advanced years Mr. Tousley remained active until

# ROBBED EMPLOYER'S HOME

Old Offender-Deserter from the Army. Amos Boyce, alias Sullivan, was arrested Wednesday by Detectives Dempsey and Jorgensen, charged with robbing the home of his employer, T. F. Gillan. At the time of his arrest he was wearing a part of the stolen clothing. Being identified by Mr.

The police regard this as an important capture. Boyce, besides being a notorious thicf and an old offender, is a deserter from the United States army. He has been it cutody of the Omaha police several times

before. T. F. Gillan is proprietor of a dairy between Albright and Avery, about seven miles south of the city. Boyce had been it warder; O. W. Helvey, sentinel; E. C. Long, his employ only a few days. On the night spearsmen; J. M. Tanner, A. P. Matson, R. of the house while the family went to the city and he made the most of this oppor tunity to ransack the premises and steal entertainment and social at Masonic hall on everything of value that could be carried the evening of January 23, and a committee away. The stolen goods represent a value of composed of P. A. Wells, J. M. Tanner, C. about \$150 and consisted principally of

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# THE REALTY MARKET.

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F. Palmer and wife to Atlantic Realty company, lots 25, 26, 29 and 32, block 19, Remis park

John Hallenbeck and wife to L. Peden, part ne sw 10-15-10, lots 3 to 10, block

Deeds. Sheriff to Newton Land company, part n\(^1\)\_2 se sw 20-16-13 and properly in Florence
Same to W. E. Keller, lots 15 and 16, block 19, lot 3, block 5, lots 5 and 6, block 4, e\(^1\)\_1 lot 7, block 6, Central north.

Same to H. J. Twinting, lot 5, block Total amount of transfers...... \$ 8,120

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