It Will Make a Fight to Cut Loose from Populist Machine This Fall.

TRY TO CAPTURE STATE CONVENTION

Resubmission of the Prohibition Question Will Be Its Buttle Cry and Will Favor American National Expansion idea.

unison with the fusion machine, but who take a stand in state affairs that will preserve the identity of the party, instead of aiding perennially in pulling out of the TWO SURVIVORS OF URDANETA. fire political chestnuts for the enrichment of the populists, was in Omaha Thursday Green and Powers Escape Death at night. He is denominated the spirit and inspiration of genuine democracy in the Sunflower state. Last September he started a Overmeyer, Atwood and other ardent fol- boat Urdaneta. lowers of Bryan and populism, rushed in other project for the organization of a ley.

young men's democratic league and will Lieutenant Wood, who was in command,

dorsing the democratic organization. He numbers,
says that Mr. Bryan wrote him a strong A few days later, when the Oregon was

Anti-Fusion Organization.

a very ardent Bryan man.

His plan does not contemplate a bolt from the democratic ranks. On the contrary he proposes to organize an anti-fusion democratic organization and try to capture the next democratic state convention, using as the lever for that purpose a proposition to resubmit the question of prohibition in Kansas and wipe the existing prohibition stat ute from the Kansas lawbooks. If he is successful, the democratic convention will declare against fusion and will go into polities on its own hook,

with the populists," said Mr. Brown. "Of the 100,000 democrats in Kansas, there

are enough real American democrats to conposite side. 'Ferninsters' has been our real | road. republicans have stolen our thunder. Now the interest as they accrued, the amount we feel that our sole right to existence comes from our time-honored habit of knocking. Expansion is a democratic idea, a democratic principle. Jefferson was an expansionist. We've got on the other side of the treat by paying quarterly installments of the Newtanian that the line results as they accrued, the amount dean who are ardent adherents to the Bryan cause. There will also be some completion for the position of national committeemen, Nebraska, like all other states, being allowed three members of that body.

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that the United States government ought \$237,069. to get control of territory and colonize subjects to be taxed without representation but America is the product of expansion especially in a commercial way. Kansas democrats ought to and will be for expansion and resubmission without any qualification." E. E. Brown was fermerly a resident of Nebraska and passed his boyhood in Clay county. He is a young man and has lived in Kansas only since 1896, but he has made himself prominent by his opposition to the fusion coterie of democrats in the state.

IT LOOKED EASY TO DEWEY

Copy of His Official Report Foreshadowing Manila Victory, Sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Responding to the senate's resolution of inquiry the secretary of the navy today sent to the senate a Kong, dated March 31, 1898, relative to the capture of Manila. The text of the report shows that it was made in response to a telegram of inquiry from the secretary and the admiral gives in detail the names of the says available vessels under his command and also a list of Spain's vegsels and other means of defense at Manila. He states that his own squadron was in a high state of

Speaking of the Spanish force he said it numbered "about 15,000 soldiers of all arms in all the islands, of which half are in the vicinity of Manila. The islands are now in a state of insurrection and my informants state that even the Spanish soldiers who constitute only a small part of the whole, are disaffected. Both ships and forts are in need of ammunition." To this statement he added the following:

'I believe I am not overconfident in stating that with the squadron now under my command the vessels could be taken and the defenses at Manila reduced in one day. There is every reason to believe that with Manila taken, or even blockaded, the rest of the islands would fall either to the insurgents or ourselves, as they are only held now through the support of the navy and are dependent upon Manila for supplies. information has just reached me that there are 5,000 armed rebels in camp near Manila, who are willing to assist us."

LAWTON'S BODY IS ON THE THOMAS.

Due in San Francisco January 29-

Bringing Logan's Body. Martes SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 11.—General 1914. Shafter received a telegram from Nagasakl oday, sent by Major Hyde, quartermaster of the transport Thomas, stating that the body of General H. W. Lawton is on this F. transport, which is due in San Francisco January 29. The body will be escorted to Washington by General Shafter himself, ac-

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companied by his aide, Lieutenant Eugens T. Wilson, Third artillery. The body of Major Logan is also on the Thomas.

FILIPINOS PUT UP A FIGHT

Colonel Bullard Has a Sharp Brush with Them-Twenty-Four Natives Killed.

MANILA, Jan. 11.-5:30 p. m.-Colonel Bullard, with the Thirty-ninth infantry, moving in three columns, from Calamba, with two guns, attacked ten companies of insurgents, strongly entrenched on the Santa Tomas road. They resisted stubbornly, making three stands. Twenty-four of the rebels E. E. Brown of Topeka, one of the Kansas were killed and sixty prisoners were taken. democratic leaders who has never pulled in The Filipinos retreated, carrying their wounded toward Lake Taal. One American ing in populist national politics. At the has an idea that the democrats ought to was killed and two officers were slightly

liands of Fillpines. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.—Advices tional committee meeting between those from Manila say that Benjamin J. Green, who favor maintaining the distinct identity movement for the organization of a coalition coxswain, and George M. Powers, first-class of the populist party and those who want and of young democrats, but when they met at apprentice, are the sole survivors, so far to surrender through fusion to the demo-Hutchinson the fusionists, led by David as known, of the luckless American gun- crats. As stated by a well known populist

the Urdaneta was taking soundings and captured the organization. The con- near Orangi it got aground. The natives, meeting will see the committee squarely ference was called for the organization of a seeing what happened, sent word to the divided between the middle-roaders and the democratic league, but the men who secured insurgent troops at Orangi and a strong fusionists. Chairman Butler is just now control of it protested against calling it force marched down quickly through the democrats, as that would bar the populists | Woods and took positions on both banks in and in consequence it was termed the Sun- the undergrowth. Suddenly they opened flower league. Mr. Brown says the league fire on all sides of the little vessel, woundhas since died and now he is out with an- ing most of the crew at the first vol-

call a mass meeting soon in Topeka for that was wounded in three places during the first few minutes. Seeing that the vessel Mr. Brown jocularly congratulates him- was doomed he ordered that the gig be self over the fact that he has accured the lowered to take a dash down stream, but endorsement of Bryan for such a movement. the boat was riddled while being lowered. In its initial steps he visited Bryan and By this time seven of the crew were killed asked him to visit Kansas and address or disabled. Only Green, Powers and three such a meeting of democrats and when others remained active. The insurgents coln, the home of Bryan, and the capital Bryan expressed inability to do so, Brown growing bolder, waded into shallow water of the only state that was carried for fusion blandly asked him to write him a letter en- and overpowered them by sheer force of at the last election, and by locating the

letter on that subject. Later J. G. Johnson, seen approaching, the men made a dash for cago, on the other hand, are instigated by a Overmeyer and other fusion conspirators in liberty but they were recaptured and sen- desire to have its sessions uninfluenced by Kansas learned what Bryan had done and tenced to death for the attempt. The execu- fusion pressure and to have the national the result was that Bryan sought to recall tion was to take place at daylight, but during convention held entirely independent of the his letter, but Brown would not have it the night they again escaped. Green and democratic convention in some city of easy that way and refused to return it. The Powers climbed into a tree and hid in the access to the south. Cincinnati would probresult is that Brown since then has not been dense foliage at the top while the Filipinos ably be their choice, although the city has searched the woods around for them. The not yet been agreed upon. other three Americans were probably recaptured and killed. All that night they could hear the Filipinos searching for them, but next morning they went away. After traveling two days without food, they reached the coast and were taken on board the Oregon.

ASK UNCLE SAM TO PAY INTEREST. English Capitalists Interested in Ma-

nila Railrond Make Demand. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Acting Secretary Meiklejohn of the War department has gram contemplates calling the national con-"Of course, if we are unsuccessful, we received the application of the Manila Railwill stand by the action of the convention, way company, limited, for payment by the but I believe we will be successful. The United States of interest on capital invested democrats of Kansas can never get rid of in the railway owned and operated by said the prohibition laws while the party fuses company, pursuant to a guarantee of said interest by the Spanish government.

The Manila Railway company, limited, which is a corporation organized under the trol a democratic convention, and you may laws of Great Britain, obtained a conceshear something drop if you keep your ear sion from the Spanish government for a to the ground. I would like to see de- railroad from Manila to Dagupan, within the mocracy do something once. For forty island of Luzon, about 130 miles. By the years we've been squatting behind a leg terms of the concession the Spanish governwaiting to see what the republicans ad- ment guarauteed a return of 8 per cent per vocated, and then we would take the op- annum on the capital invested in the rail-

lodge name, and 'If the republicans are for The claimants represent that the amount it, knock, has been our motto. This is originally invested was \$4,964,000, but that take the initiative themselves." hardly less than idiotic. The democratic party ought, by right, to be the leading progressive political force of the world. It was so intended originally by name and principle. The trouble is, we've been squatting back so much and waiting that the party ought, by right, to be the leading the concurrence of the Spanish authorities at Lincoln on March 19 and considerable at Lincoln on March 19 and conside hardly less than idiotic. The democratic the amount was subsequently increased with republicans have stolen our thunder. Now the interest as they accrued, the amount entirely of populists who favor the fusion

because the republican party rooted us out. bound to respond to the obligations of the "I am an expansionist of the most radical Spanish government under said concession sort. I believe the young democrats of and should pay to it the amounts due on effort was made to pass a resolution pur-Kansas are largely the same way. I'd go the subvention which have accrued since the porting to depose D. Clem Deaver from his em one better and annex Asia. I don't mean date of the treaty of peace, aggregating position as member of the national com-

> Transport Sails for Manila. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-General Shafter informed the War department that the ani- A sharp discussion followed in which the mal transport Aztec has sailed for Manila by way of Hilo. Captain Gale, Fourth cavalry: Lieutenant Como, Twenty-fifth infantry an acting assistant surgeon, a veterinary surgeon, one hospital corps man, forty civilian employes, 165 horses and 185 mules were on board.

Transport Reaches Galveston. master general has been informed that the transport Kilpatrick with the Tenth cavalry has arrived at Galveston.

FIRE RECORD.

Winnipeg Produce House. stroyed the Manitoba Produce company's vents consumption. It is the only harmless copy of Admiral Dewcy's report from Hong building and stock, involving a loss of \$76 - remedy that gives immediate relief. 000; insurance, \$40,000.

> Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular rhreumatism Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only remedy that affords her relief. Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the village of Gray, N. Y., and make this statement for the benefit of others silmilarly afflicted.

Results on Running Tracks. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Results: First race, six furlongs; Lord Fairfax won, Samivel second, Scottish Grit third.

race, one and three-eighths miles, Monogan won, Pan Charm second, colldorpha third. Time: 22745.
Fourth race. From third. Time: 12745.
Fourth race. Seven furiongs, selling: Trobor third. Time: 1282.
Fifth race, one mile and twenty yard.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1

Times 1:081.

Second race, one pulle, selimas: Lireyhurst wen, Tom Cremwell second, Tom Calvert third. Times 1:172.

Third race, one and one-quarter miles, sellimas: Meadowthorpe won, Chimura second. Dr. Bernays third. Times 2:104.
Fourth race, one mile, San Berna etakes: The Lady won, First Guart second. F. W. Brede third. Times 1:41.

Fifth race, one mile, purse: Bannockburn won, Mathy second, Imp. Mistral II third. Time: 1:104.

Sixia race, six furlangs: Ben Ledt won, Marteni second, Jungle Jingle third. Time: 1:1141.

Kansas to Send Corn to India.

farmers and shipped from here. Three Missouri Miners Killed.

POPULISTS ARE AT WORK General Grants

People's Party National Politics.

SITUATION IS SUMMED UP BY A LEADER

Effort Being Made to Bring the National Committee to Lincoln, the Home of Bryan-State Convention to Be Held March 19.

this year to be the center of medicine-mixrecent meeting of the Nebraska state committee at Lincoln, at which quite a number of the members of the national committee were in attendance, several questions were precipitated which promise to be the bone of contention at the populist na-

leader, the situation summed up as follows: "The next populist national committee engaged in taking a vote by letter of comupon for February 12 next, but the location | church south. is being contested by both Chicago and Lincoln.

"At the meeting at Lincoln a week ago

the wires were laid to bring the national committee there and the Nebraska contingent has been exerting its influence in behalf of the state capital. Their idea is that the fusion program would be promoted by having the committee meeting at Lin-

"Another question which will draw out a vigorous conflict is that of the time of holding the populist national convention.

Don't Want to Be Trapped Again.

"The fusionists want the convention called for Kansas City some time in June, with the expectation that by some understanding with the democratic leaders the democratic convention would be called for the same time and place. The southern populists will fight this from the start, because their provention at least thirty days prior to the conventions of either the democrats or the republicans and launching a populist ticket in advance of all other nominations. I presame the chief reason for this is that when the populists held their convention four years ago, after the democratic convention, and put up an independent candidate for the vice presidency, with the understanding that he would be endorsed by the democrats and the democratic candidate withdrawn, the agreement was violated and both candidates for the vice presidency remained in the field. These populists say they do not want to be caught in the same trap a second time and they therefore want to

The populist state convention will be held Incidentally it leaks out that at the meeting of the state committee at Lincoln an porting to depose D. Clem Deaver from his position as member of the national committee from Nebraska. The resolution was introduced by one of Governor Poynter's prosecuting witness. appointees and was supported by those supappointees and was supported by those supposed to represent the state house crowd. A sharp discussion followed in which the authority of the state committee to interfere with the national committeemen was questioned and the resolution failed to

relating to the coming city campaign are to be discussed.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my health and life. It cured me of lung trouble following grippe." Thousands owe their lives to the prompt action of this never failing remedy. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 11.-Fire today de- throat and lung troubles. Its early use pre-

BIG SHORTAGE IN WHITE PINE Total Stock at the Mills is the Light-

est Known in the Last Ten

Years.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-In its annual review of the condition of the white pine lumber

turned in the case of John Kornstett, the 16 year-old boy, who has been on trial here for the murder of his cousin, Nora Kornstett, a 10-year-old girl.

In June last, the child went to a field where Kernstett was plowing and was not seen again until two days later, when she was found in an abandoned well. She was taken out unconscious and died within a few hours. When arrested, the youth admitted having thrown the child into the well after having brutally attacked her.

HYMENEAL.

Former Newspaper Man Weds.

officer in the navy and an old schoolmate of

McClusky-Chapin. WINSIDE, Neb., Jun. 11.—(Special.)—Alva Nebraska to Be Center of Medicine-Mixing in McClusky, commission merchant in the

Sioux City stock yards, and Miss Kathry Chapin, niece of A. T. Chapin, president of the Merchants State bank of Winside, were married at noon today at the Methodist Episcopal church. Dean Connell, a Sloux City clergyman, performed the ceremony.

McConnughey-Carver, ward McConaughey, son of A. J. Mc-Conaughey, former sheriff of Hamilton county, and Miss Myrtle N. Carver, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carver of According to good authorities, Nebraska is Aurora, were married by Rev. G. H. Moui- arrangements for receiving fifty more in ton of the Methodist Episcopal church.

METHODISTS TO FLOAT BONDS

Secretary Hamilton Trying to Float Bonds for Freedman's Aid Society in New York.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11 .- The finance committee 000 of 4 per cent bonds and Secretary Hamil- tion ton leaves for New York tomorrow to float for the presidency of Gammon theological, mittee members for the time and place of Methodist church south. This is regarded in one year, this meeting. The time is practically agreed as a change in the attitude of the Methodist

> Monna Sent to Oppranting. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The steamer Moana arrived from Australia, via Apia, Samoa, today, It was sent to Quarantine on its arrival, where it is being inspected. The Moana did not touch at Honolulu and brings no mail from that port.

Case of Smallpox at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—The structure known as the Municipal building was quar-intined today because an applicant for charity was discovered to be afflicted with

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The lectures on "Dewey, Japan and In-la," under the auspices of Trinity catheral, have been postponed, owing to the lec-

turer's call to Florida. In the absence of Prof. Jean de Kolty a sneakthief entered his office and stole a check endorsed in blank left upon his desk. Payment was stopped at the bank.

In December the inspector of weights and

Before Judge Munger the following applications for hearing in bankruptcy have been filed: Samuel Barker, Eight Mile Grove, Cass county, farmer; Alex II, Hutton, Lincoln, carpenter; John P. Megahan, Workmen are busy putting a leaden roof

on the porch at the Sixteenth street entrance of the federal building and as soon as it is completed the custodian thinks the leak, which has caused so much trouble, will have The Sons and Daughters of Protection held its installation of officers Thursday night in the Continental building. Supreme Lecturer Edgerion gave a short address on the benefits of the order. Dancing and re-freshments followed.

"The Personals in the Omaha News-papers" will be Canon Johnson's subject in Trinity cathedral for Sunday night's ser-mon. This epiphany season is the date for Canon Johnson being "in residence" and in his stall as preacher.

The Primary Teachers' union holds its regular weekly meeting in the parlors of the Young Women's Christian association Saturday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Pritchard teaches the lesson. Topic for general discussion, "Stories for Primary Classes."

The case against County Commissioner Ostram, charged with employing an un-licensed engineer, was continued in police court for the third time Thursday. Accord-

An apron and necktle party was given

carry.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Omaha city populist committee for this evening. Although the object is not stated it is understood that matters relating to the coming city campaign are to charge against them is burglary and grand

> A reception was given in the Thurston Rifles armory Thursday night, introducing Prof. Hande of Council Bluffs. The eyenng was pleasantly spent in dancing and re-reshments were served. Prof. Hande comes to this city for the purpose of opening a new dancing academy. He will use the Thurs-ton Rifes' armory for his hall and as-semblies will be given every Thursday even-

of the condition of the white pine lumber trade the American Lumberman tomorrow will say: The total stocks at the mills on Hickory streets and organized a club, elect-line and the connection of the same date the president of the presi 500 feet, as against a total on the same date a year previous of 3,494,739,000 feet. Thus an aggregate shoringe existed at that date of 750,465,600 feet; on December 1, 1897, the total stocks at the mills amounted to 3.515,558,000 feet, or larger than the stock of leat year by 1,187,289,000 feet. In 1895 the total stock on December 1, was the lightest than the stock on December 1, was the lightest than the stock on December 1, was the lightest than the stock on December 1, was the lightest than the stock on December 1, was the lightest than the stock on December 1, was the lightest than the stock on December 1, was the lightest than the stock of least year by 1,187,289,000 feet.

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The stock of 1,1,1907, the constitute committee consisting of H. J. Wellers and John Zellars. Was appointed by the president, who appointed the following special committees, which will report at the miseting to he held next Wednesday night: On rules. Louis Oliver, Charles Hahn, Edward J. Dec. on hall, Joseph Weisner, E. J. Dec and F. X. Lemieux: on speakers, J. C. Drexel, John Zellers Thomas Greeley.

The stock on December I, was the lightest known in any year since 1890. This decrease in stock applies to nearly every district and is about equally divided between the western and eastern territory.

BOY CONVICTED OF MURDER

**Sizteen-Year-Old Murderer at Anthony, Kan.—Killed a 10-Year-Old Girl—Confessed Crime,

**ANTHONY, Kan., Jan. 11.—Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned in the case of John Kornstett, the

**DERGONAL DESCRIPTION OF Species on Spicietrs, J. C. Drevel, John Zellers, Thomas Greeley.

The answer of Jacob Vallery et al. in the case of Julia A. Benseotes against Andrew Brobank et al., has been filled in the Linited States circuit court. The defendants chaim that the husband of the plaintiff came to bils death by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of his own care lessness and not by reason of the John Came to his defendants. The case is one for damages against several saloon keepers of Plattemouth, the plaintiff alleging that her husband became of any act of the defendants. The case is one for damages against several saloon keepers of the defendants. The case is one for damages against several saloon keepers of the defendants. The case is one for damages against several saloon keepers of the damages

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill, Holt county, is in the city. Herman Kountze and wife have gone to benver for a short visit. Arthur J. Wright, insurance adjuster from Newton, Ia., is in the city for a Tod Sloan, the famous jockey accom-panted by his wife, passed through Omana yesterday, on route to the west. Former Newspaper Man Weds,
and John Lloyd were thried under fifty tons
of earth, all being instantly killed.

American Champion Wins.

BOSTON, Jan il.—disorge Standing, American professional racquet champion, defeated Peter Latham, world's champion, defeated Peter Latham, world's champion, defeated Peter Latham, world's champion, court three straight games, 15-6, 15-9, 16-3.

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ST. LOUIS, Jan II.—Albert H. Perry, formerly a newspaper man of Detroit, Mich.
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For the purpose of placing the needs of the public schools properly before the resi- June 30; Fred Lind, president; John Lardents of South Omaha Dr. Wolfe, the su- son, vice president; Charles Nelson, recordperintendent, is preparing data bearing on ing secretary; Emil Johnson, financial secrethe subject. The idea is to explain in de- tary, John A. Nelson, treasurer: Gus Carltail the need of a new High school builds son, visitor; Andrew Nelson, conductor; ing, Last year the South Omaha High August Magnusson, first guard; Gustave

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Ed. pupils have been enrolled and a class of trustee. twenty-five is nearly ready for admission Judging from present indications the Board of Education will have to provide for at least 200 pupils next September and make February, 1991. Like all cities of its size South Omaha

receives pupils into its High school twice each year. This is considered a very desirable plan, since it saves many children a half year in their High school course. Those who graduate from the eighth grade in the winter are thus taken at once into the High school, and hence are much more of the Freedman's Aid likely to continue attending school than if Southern Educational society of permitted to enter the High school only the Methodist church today secured \$150. once a year and after a long summer vaca-

All the public schools in the city are the bonds. If he succeeds the society will filled almost if not quite to their full casave \$1,500 per year in interest on this debt. pacity, but the High school is especially On the applicants to the Aid society today overcrowded. In January, 1899, the total enrollment was 3,100, while at the preswas a professor in a leading college of the ent time it is 3,600, an increase of 500 pupils

> The school district now uses seventythree school rooms and employs eighty-three teachers. There are nine large buildings and two two-room school houses.

School property in South Omaha is quite valuable, as substantial structures have been erected whenever any building has been done. At the present time the district is not bonded, and the intention now is to ask the people to vote bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a High school commensurate with the needs of the city. It is estimated that a site for such a building will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, while a heating plant will cost about \$19,000. Deducting these two items from the total leaves \$75,-000 for the erection of a building.

While nearly every one admits the necessity for such a brilding the fact that taxes are unusually high here may tend in measure to work against the project. One business man said yesterday that a new High Poundmaster Ricketts makes a meager report for the month of December. During that period one row was detained at the pound, the animal being redeemed by its worrying the city officials. Another resident stated that the property of the school measures tested 202 scales. Of these 195 district was the only thing in South Omaha were approved and seven condemned. Eight hundred weights were approved and slxty were found faulty.

district was the only thing in South Omaha that was not bonded, and he did not conslider it good policy to mortgage it just now.

The present High school is but poorly suited to the purposes to which it is being put, and it will not be long before a new building will be demanded by the patrons of the schools. Members of the Board of Education are anxious to have the bonds voted, as they consider that more room is needed. However, up to the present time the board has not pushed the matter, and it is understood that it will be left to the people. A mass meeting to discuss the project has been suggested and one may be called postponed the meeting of the western govwhen Superintendent Wolfe secures sufficient data to present the question in a proper

Special Council Meeting. In compliance with a request from the good. outhwest Improvement club the city council held a special meeting last night for the purpose of taking action on the extension of the Q street car line. An ordinance praviding for the extension of the line from Thirty-third and Q streets to a point be tween Fortieth and Forty-first and Q had been prepared by an attorney of the club and this was introduced and possed under a suspension of the rules provides that the extension ordered shall be completed within forty days from the passage of the ordinance and that the compassage of the ordinance and that the company shall equip each car or train with a motorman and conductor. Further, enough cars to properly handle the traffic shall be placed in service. For violating any of the provisions of this ordinance a fine of \$100 may be assessed. Each day beyond the forty days granted for the completion. placed in service. For violating any of \$100 may be assessed. Each day beyond the forty days granted for the completion of the building shall constitute a separate

offense and lay the company liable to a The question as to whether such an ordinance can be enforced was brought up and the original franchise granted to the company was produced and read. Section 3 of the franchise provides that the company shall be subject to all reasonable requirements in construction and operation, im posed by the mayor and council by ordi-Members of the council hold that the demand for the extension of the Q street line is reasonable and therefore within the limits of the provisions of the fran-

After the street car ordinance had been passed Johnston offered a resolution directing the police department to recognize Patrick J. King as police judge instead of W. S. Babcock. In support of his resolution Mr. Johnston asserted that the courts had held that other business than that stated in the call may be transacted at a special meeting. Mr. Kelly rose to a point of order.

He did not dispute Johnston's assertion about the ruling of the court on the point of business other than that stated in the part in the body is a state of business of the court of An unusual sight was witnessed from the windows of Omaha's high buildings yesterday which caused the housed-up professional men, clerks and stenographers to long for freedom that they might enjoy the beauties and pleasures made possible by the delightful weather. Gracefully gliding along the unruffled waters of Cut-off lake a sail boat could eastly be seen from the downtown office windows, and the fortunate individual who was enjoying the exiliarating sport was the object of envy by many who witnessed his pleasant pastime.

First ward democrats held a meeting call being transacted, but he called the ble. ther, Mr. Kelly stated that the passage of regular, natural work. resolution was tabled.

> Republican Club Affairs. At a recent meeting of the executive com

mittee of the Young Men's Republican club the work of conducting the coming campaign was divided by apportioning to each member of the committee a certain department. J. A. Beck will look after public meetings and speakers, while E. M. Mutthews, the treasurer of the club, will have charge of the finances. Harry L. Carpenter is to attend to the literary and printing bureau and Lou Etter will have charge of elections and primaries. W. B. Tagg will act as press agent for the organization and see that due notice of all meetings secures publication. It is the intention of the club to hold a public meeting the latter part of next week and several well-known speakers will be invited to deliver ad-

Mild Weather Bad for Cattle. "The pleasant mild weather that eastern Montana is experiencing, while it is all that can be desired in a pleasant winter way, it anything but good for the range stock in dustry." says the Montana Stock Growers Journal. "Feed is excellent and plenty, the weather is mild, but there is no moisturfor stock, as the hills and low places are without snow and all streams frozen tight P. E. Her left yesterday for St. Louis These conditions cause cattle to become rest less from thirst and force them to travel H. J. Palmer, a capitalist from Grand long distances for water. It is predicted that F. E. Allen, a prominent New York dealer units snow falls soon, the losses on the

With the near completion of the new out lie building at Twentleth and O streets, the trict and his friends consider that it would | 1:9 So. 14th St.

be no more than right to perpetuate his name by giving it to the new school build-

North Star Officers. The North Star Scandanavian society has elected the following officers to serve until Magie City Gossip.

B. E. Wilcox and wife have returned rom an eastern trip. Prayer meetings are being held nightly it the First Baptist church. A meeting of the Order of the Eustern tar will be held Saturday night. Miss Mollie Basser of St. Joseph. Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunter.

"Foreign Missions" will be the topic the Methodist prayer meeting tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCulloch, Twelft and I streets, announce the birth of a son Swift and Company recently complete large cooperage plant at St. Joseph. Mc Next Tuesday evening the Locus club wil give an apron and necktle party at Ma-sonic hall.

E. C. Coffeen, editor of the Waukon (Ia.) Republican, was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Local fee dealers are commencing to go discouraged on account of the continue deasant weather. A false alarm of fire called the city de-artment and the stock yards lire crew to 'udahy's yesterday.

The women of the Baptist church will give a missionary tea at the home of Mrs. C. L. Talbot this afternoon. L. R. Hough, who buys hogs on the Rock Island in lowa for Kingman & Co., was calling on old friends at the yards today.

G. F. Swift has been elected president of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company, John Donovan, pr., is vice president and general manager. manager. On account of a difference of opinion regarding the commencement of the Twen-tieth century the recently organized Cen-tury club will change its name.

Charles Swift arrived from Chleago yes-erday and will take charge of Swift and empany's plant here on Saturday, when C. Price leaves for the south. Will B. Tagg is being mentioned as a candidate for city clerk on the republican ticket. Mr. Tagg is one of the most popuar young republicans in the city and would be doubt make a first-class clerk, John D. Hulburt, colored, was sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Babcock for assaulting his wife. Hulburt made a strong talk and the coursuspended the sentence during good be-

Death of a Brakeman. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-E. Farnam met death in a peculiar manner here, as brakeman on the Cheyenne Northern. He was knocked down and rolled by the cars while making a coupling. Although only slightly bruised he was brought to Cheyenne and died auddenly to night. His friends say death was probably caused by the shock resulting from being under the cars and cognizant of his danger.

Meeting of Governors Postponed. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Governor Richards has again ernors, which was to have been held at Salt Lake on January 17. No interest on the part of governors except those of Ne braska, Colorado and Utah has caused Governor Richards to give the matter up for

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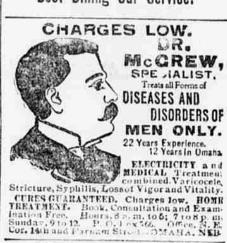
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