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First precinct... Second precinct. Sixth Ward-

Large Crowd Attracted.

The contest and uncertainty over the mayoralty nomination attracted a large crowd, and when Chairman Brown of the city central committee called the convention to order shortly after 2 o'clock the ball was thronged with interested spectators. After reading the call Mr. Brown named Attorney O. S. Blanchard as tem-

forces," in which he spoke of the sacrifices made by the revolutionary forces "in the Lafe Montgomery, a returned soldier from interest of civil liberty." the Philippines, and Miss Sydney Lorch, General - Otis declared that this related who gave her residence as Louisville, Ky., to their dealings with the Spaniards. He were married in this city Wednesday evenadmitted that before the United States ing by Justice Bryant. They had met for army arrived in Manila, and for some little he first time that morning. time before they took possession, the in-Montgomery was on his way to his home surgents had the Spaniards bemmed in in in New Amsterdam, N. Y., and met Miss Lorch at the Union depot in Omaha. She to believe that the United States would was about to start for her home in Kennot assume absolute sovereignty and govtucky. It was a case of love at first sight. ernmental control of the islands. Asked After an acquaintance of less than an hour what he meant by the statement in his letthey were engaged and instead of taking ter that "rather than see the ships of the their respective trains for their intended

railroad, a property owner and a man who

mmediate Capitulation When They

Meet as Strangers in Omaha

Union Depot.

stands well in the community.

Twenty-second infantry.

Council Bluffs Deaths.

SOLDIER CAPTURES

United States navy control the navigable destinations came to Council Bluffs, where, waters of these islands and its army deafter considerable trouble, they succeeded vastating their territory, I greatly prefer in finding Deputy Clerk Baird of the disto advise my government not to send any trict court, who issued them a license. more troops here," General Otis answered At Justice Bryant's office thirty young

BRIDE

that that was his opinion, because he did people were rehearsing for an entertainment to be given by Grace Episcopal conquer by peaceable means," said he, "but church, and they all witnessed the mar-I gave the impression that there were riage ceremony, and wished the happy

General Otla couple good luck. After the ceremony Mr.

clenched fist and she thereupon left him. Sequel of Famous Affair in Hearing BOER DELEGATES GO HOME of Claims Bill in the House. Not Assured of Obtaining Any Con-

FITZJOHN-PORTER CASE AGAIN

made that he be restored to rank and pay.

also testified to his character as a soldler

General Dudley pointed out that the pre-

Republic.

viding for Subsidiary Silver

E. W. Bate, Surveyor General.

Reward for Bravery.

N., retired, to be commander.

and Other Coins.

amble of the act restoring General Porter

and commanding officer.

cessions Asked of President WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A sequel to the famous Fitzjohn-Porter case came be-Roosevelt. fore the house committee on military affairs today, when a hearing was given on NEW YORK, March 20 .- C. A. Wessels, the bill authorizing the secretary of war to compute the amount of pay and allow-

ances of the general during the period of for some weeks, salled on La Gascogne to-Manila. He denied that he led Aguinaldo his enforced retirement from the army and day. Mr. Wessels said he did not believe making appropriations of the amount to his the ammunition found in the ruins of the widew and children. The hearing was at-Hoboken fire was intended for the Boers. tended by several of General Porter's old "The Boers have no money to buy ammucomrades-in-arms and by his daughter and nition," said he, "but when they need any

all they have to do is to capture a British When, at the instance of General Grant, convoy and they have enough to supply an army board passed upon the case of them for a long time." General Porter, the recommendation was

vorce today from her husband, the seventh

husband's violence. On one occasion he is

said to have struck her in the eye with his

"The Boer-British war will establish precendent for other wars to come in the Acting on this, congress, in 1886, restored inhuman fashion in which it is being carthe general to his rank, but there was no ried on. I asked the president to appoint not want to see any war. "I wanted to restoration of the pay during the long a commission of army officers to review the

period that he was out of the army. conduct of the Boer-British war, but It was stated at the hearing today that whether he will do so I cannot say." the present measure was a simple act of Alluding to the statements that the Boers justice to the family who had suffere niforms in battle, Mr. Wes

already gotten the tip, I guess, for he has written a letter to me which is about equal to a promissory note and on which we A. D. Wolmaraus and J. M. De Bruyn, Boer | can make him trouble if he does not come delegates, who have been in this country to taw by the date promised, which is next week. We haven't made many mistakes in house numbers, but it was always un-

out over the city today inquiring of neigh-

our list. It is an easy matter to get cor-

men do not disclose their object in making

the inquiries. There will be some great

surprises tomorrow unless the people get

One Delinquent Gets a Tip.

"One man who owed more than \$100 has

an inkling and head us off by paying up.

rect information in this manner, as the

Baron Rodney, on the grounds of cruelty bors if certain people whom we propose to

and infidelity. The plaintiff testified to her levy on are at the house numbers given on

no chances."

DR. SOMERS ON SMALLPOX

comfortable when we did and so I am taking

Omaha Physician Defends Action of Nebraska State Board of

Health.

OMAHA, March 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The fact that the State Board of Health had a special meeting at Lincoln on March 17, the governor, attorney general and superintendent of education being resent, seems to have excited quite a lit-

porary chairman and T. D. Metcalf as temorary secretary. On assuming the gavel Mr. Blanchard said he would refrain from making a speech, as there are no issues. national, state or county to be discussed. but the convention was there to place in the field a ticket of representative men whose election would be assured at the polls Monday, March 31.

On motion of C. M. Harl the usual committees consisting of one member from each precinct were appointed as follows:

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Resolutions-H. J. Nichols, L. G. Scott, Finley Burke, P. H. Wind, P. C. DeVel, Jr., D. J. Whittaker, N. C. Phillips, Soren Wil-son, L. W. Gorman, John Norman, W. Hendrix.

On recommendation of the committee of permanent organization the temporary orpanisation was made permanent and N. C. Phillips of the Fourth ward was selected as reading clerk.

Dispenses with Speeches.

These preliminaries being settled the convention got down to the business in hand and on motion of Theodore Guittar of the Second ward it was decided to dispense with nominating speeches and take an informal ballot for the nomination for mayor. It resulted as follows; Dell G. Morgan, 38; W. C. McDonald, S; W. F. Sapp, 22; S

F. Henry, 15; C. R. Hannan, 1. The first formal ballot left Morgan in the

lead, with 39 votes, while Sapp received 16, a loss of 6 from the informal ballot. Henry kept his 15, while McDonald increased his votes to 12 and Hannan gained 1.

The second formal ballot still maintained Morgan in the lead with 39 votes, while Henry increased his votes to 18, Sapp only First Wardreceiving 12, a loss of 4 from the former ballot, and McDonald 9, being 3 less than on the former ballot. Henry received 3 Second Ward-First precinct... Second precinct. Third Wardmore, making 18, and Hannan secured 6.

On the third ballot Morgan began to lose and the result only gave him 28, while Henry increased his to 37. Sapp went down Fourth Ward-First precinct... Second precinct. First precinct... Second precinct. Sixth Ward-First precinct... Second precinct... to 8 votes and McDonald got 14, while 7 went to Hannan.

Surprise Comes in Fourth.

The surprise came on the fourth ballot, when the stampede to Hannan was brought about by Morgan's solid delegations in the two precincts of the First ward casting their 14 votes for the colonel. When Chairman Carl Morgan of the First ward delegation announced 6 votes for Charles R. Hannan, "the man who can and will heat Victor Jennings," the lobby applauded tumultously. The example of the First ward delegates was followed by Morgan's delegates in the other wards and Hannan's nomination was cinched by the First preeinct of the Sixth ward amidat much enthusiasm. The fourth and decisive ballot resulted as follows: . Hannan, 46 votes; Henry, 19; McDonald, 12, and Sapp, 7. The nomination was made unanimous.

Belief in Hannan's Acceptance.

When it came to the turn of the First precinct of the Fifth ward to vote on the fourth and, as it proved, final ballot Chair- | man I N. Flickinger of the delegation said he wanted some "official" information as to whether Colonel Hannan would accept the nomination in view of the fact that it had New York that he could not be a candidate. would not be a candidate if a third ticket George W. Gorman attempted to throw was in the field. Colonel Hannan referred cold water on Hannan's nomination by declaring that Hannan had told him in a conwould not want an absentee mayor. will accept," and the roll call of precincts night that he believed Colonel Hannan Cuban government.

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SECOND FORMAL BALLOT.

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. 39 12 16 15

Henry

FIRST FORMAL BALLOT.

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First precinct... Second precinct.

First precinct. Second precinct Second Ward-

First precinct... Second precinct Fourth Ward-

Total.

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Total.

First precinct. Second precinc Third Ward-

o'clock from the residence and interment will be in Walnut Hill cemetery. Rev. C. W. Savidge of Omaha will conduct the serv ices. Frank, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nachwitz, 2308 South Thirteenth Patterson. street, died yesterday morning of lung trouble. The funeral will be Saturday aft-First precinct. Second precinc econd Wardernoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and | ernment?" interment will be in Fairview cemetery. First precis Second pre-Third Ward-Ed Rogers, 630 Washington avenue, received word yesterday morning of the sudden death of his brother, Michael Rogers, First precinct... Second precinct... ourth Ward-First precinct... at Imogene, Ia. Great Western Will Accept. second pro precinci

28 14 8 271 FOURTH FORMAL BALLOT the following: Mond Residen

William Bnider, Omaha... Jennie Curtis, Omaha

..... 12| 7| 19| 46

The contest between Abram Mitchell of the Fifth ward and C. A. Tibbits of the marshal, was run over and instantly killed Second ward for the nomination for park by train No. 11 about 7 o'clock last evening. commissioner was a close one and owing to several precincts changing their vote the crossing the railroad track she dropped one result was in doubt until it was called by of her mittens and stopped to find it. Her the secretary. Mitchell received 43 votes, sister passed on, but looking back, saw only against Tibbits' 41. convention adjourned.

Try to Reach Hannan.

Fearing that Colonel Hannan might persist in his refusal to accept the nomination was announced here today that the confor mayor telegrams were sent to him to trolling interest in the First National bank Now York after the convention, asking him would be transferred from H. S. Clark, who if he would consent to make the race. Up has been president for twenty years, to S. part of May next. to a late hour last night no answer had W. Richardson, acting manager for many been received to any of the massages. J. P. Greenshields, who was mainly in-

nomination, received a talegram from Mr. to the report that the Municipal Nonpartisan league was contemplating putting an

short time, while on his way home to with the Filipinos. Fort Dodge to accept the vacation ordinance passed by the city in favor of the the United States in the Philippines. other railroads entering Council Bluffs. Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to Age Lorch, Louisville, Ky..... H. P. Hansen, Pottawattamie county 2 Karen S. Olsen, Pottawattamie county, 23

She was waiking with her sister. While tary Hay respecting the details of the prothe fast departing train. She went back and

the train must have struck the victim. Change in Creston Bank.

CRESTON, Ia., March 20 .- (Special.)-It the descendants of Rochambeau, with a dis-

years of the Palmer Lumber company in this city. However, the Clark interest will strumental, it is said, in securing Hannan's retain a block of the stock, and Clark will Joint Note of France and Russia So act as president, for some time, at least, been stated that he had telegraphed from Hannan Wednesday in which he stated he the office eventually passing to Richardson.

Governor Wood Leaves Havans. HAVANA, March 20 .- Governor General Wood left here today on Kanawha for on two weeks ago that he would be independent ticket in the field. Members Miami on his way to Washington, where, it published today, was handed to Secretary out of the city much of the time and that of the league are said to be satisfied with is expected a final consultation will be held Hay yesterday by Ambassador Cambon for Hannan's nomination and will give him with President-elect Palma and other Cu- France and Count Cassini for Russia. From all over the hall came cries of "He their support. Mr. Greembleids stated last, bans in regard to the establishing of a

and Mrs. Montgomery returned to Omaha. by Senator Hale, that had the gov-The groom was a member of Company M, ernment taken him at his word, not to send more froops, anarchy would have reigned throughout the island. He given most of his time and means to clearthought that his letter should be considered

WASHINGTON, March 20 .--- General Otis

today resumed his testimony before the sen-

ate Philippines commission. Senator Pat-

terson continued his questioning and re-

ferred to a letter dated September 8, 1898,

addressed by General Otis, to Aguinaldo, as

"the commanding general of the Philippine

Mrs Henry Bruggeman died yesterday aftas a whole. "That was a period when I ernoon at her home, 1725 South Seventh was laboring hard," said he, "to keep the family. street, of tuberculosis, aged 33 years. Her peace and to keep our men and officers husband and three daughters survive her, from paying attention to the insults rewith General Porter, paid a tribute to his The funeral will be Saturday morning at ceived from Philippine officers and in bravery and ability as a soldier. General W. W. Dudley, who served under General

10 o'clock from St. Peter's Catholic church surgents." and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Answering Senator Patterson, General Mrs. Jennie Stallard, wife of Charles Stal-Otis said that the commission of which lard, 3521 Third avenue, died Wednesday General Hughes was a member had stated night of cancer, after six months' illness, to representatives of Aguinaido that no aged 53 years. Her husband, one son, Clarconcessions could be made without the sacrifice of some of the attributes of soverence, and one daughter, Edith, survive her.

to the army recited the purpose to do jus-The funeral will be this afternoon at 2 eignty. tice to him and that the restoration of pay General Otis declared that the Filipinos was but a part of the justice in the case. have no correct idea of liberty. "Liberty with them," said he, "is license."

"But what is your standard of qualifica tion for self-government?" asked Senator

"What kind of a government?" asked General Otis. "Do you mean despotic gov-

"No. self-government," was Senator Patterson's response. General Otis said they were perfectly

qualified for a despotic, military government. Replying to Senator Dubola, General Otis Consul Thakera, at Havre, dated February said the introduction of Chinese coolie labor 29, and made public at the State department J. W. Colt, president of the Mason City into the Philippines would be unwise. Japa-

today. & Fort Dodge Railroad company, was in nese labor, he thought, would be the most Last year, it is stated, France imported Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon for a acceptable because they affiliate readily \$93,002,261 worth of goods from the United States and exported \$46,226,002 worth to the A question by Senator Beveridge regard-

United States, a balance in our favor of nance as passed by the city council two ing the effort to furnish the Filipinos with \$46,776,259. weeks ago, although he did not approve of literature sent from the United States pre-According to the French customs statisthe provisions requiring the railroad to cipitated a lively discussion. General Otis tics its commerce last year, taking importamaintain lights at the Tenth avenue and said that when Mabini was brought in he Tostevin street crossings, a requirement had a pile of New York papers with him tions and exportations together, amounted to \$1,713,977,609, an increase of \$14,322,916 which had not been inserted in the ordi- which had antagonized the sovereignty of over 1900. Imports of raw materials showed an increase, while food and manufactured "Did he have copies of Senator Hoar's

products showed a failing off. In exports speech?" inquired Senator Patterson. food products, manufactured goods 'Oh, yes; those speeches were all over

postal packages an increase was made and the islands," replied the witness. raw materials decreased. Senator Allison, who was in the chair,

said he would exclude any allusion to sena tors' speeches. Senator Patterson interjected the remark that senators should not be attacked from masked batteries.

CAMBON HELPS IN DETAILS WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The hous

Secretary Hay Plans of Rochambeau Dedication.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Ambassador Cambon in view of the favorable action of congress on the joint resolution looking to the proper dedication of the Rochambeau statue, has been in consultation with Secre-

gram. The inadequacy of the appropriation of \$10,000 threatens to somewhat curtail the original project, which looked to a practical repetition of the splendid and im-This nomination completing the ticket the faund the body some distance from where pressive ceremonies connected with the dedication of the Yorktown monument silver dollars, is repealed." twenty years ago. Still a satisfactory beginning can be made and the attendance of tinguished representation of the French today confirmed the following nominations: E. W. Bate, surveyor general of Montana;

government, is already assured. The dedicatory ceremonies are fixed for the latter

Boint Note of France and Russia So Regarded in American Circles. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Franco-Russian note relative to China, which was published today, was handed to Secretary Hay yesterday by Ambassador Cambon for France and Count Cassini for Russia. The note is regarded officially as simply another pledge on the part of the signatory

along with the general during the twentysels said the Boers have no uniform of three years he was in retirement. In this their own and, therefore, when they run time, it was stated, General Perter had out of wearing apparel the only way that they are able to procure it is to take some ing his good name, being unable to make British soldier's clothes, from which, he provision for the future of himself and added, the distinguishing marks were always removed even to cutting off the coat General Charles G. Sawtelle, who served buttons.

SAY BOOKKEEPER IS FORGER Porter at the second battle of Bull Run Arthur J. Simpson Charged with Is

> suing Dummy Slip Checks is Held at Indianapolis.

live stock brokers at the Union Stock LARGE TRADE FROM FRANCE yards, was arrested at Paoli today and United States is Second in Nations Selling to the European

15 \$4,688. Detectives who have been working on the WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The United from members of the firm that Simpson's States stood second on the list of nations from which France purchased its supplies last year, and fourth in the list of pur chasers of products of French origin, according to a report from United States checks that prove his guilt.

> SINCLAIR HELD GUILTLESS Lieutenant Held for Murder of Soldier

Prisoner Released-Filipinos Are Vaccinated.

MANILA, March 20 .-- Lleutenant William S. Sinclair of the Twenty-eighth infantry, recently tried by court-martial on the charge of causing the death of a soldier prisoner by gagging him and pouring water in his head, has been acquitted. The two reconcentrado camps in Batangas

province are most carefully maintained. The Filipinos in the camps are healthy and contented and the streets and houses are perfectly clean. The food supplied con-

TWO MINOR COINAGE BILLS Measures Introduced in House Proand rigid sanitary precautions are taken 19,000 in the other.

committee on coinage today reported two oinage measures, one introduced by Mr. Hill of Connecticut to increase the sub-Friends of the Family Throng the sidiary silver coinage by coining the silver Residence and Surroundbullion in the treasury purchased under the ing Lawn. act of July 14, 1890; another appropriating

\$200,000 for additional minor coins of con-The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Dugdale, do not know how this can be avoided altoper, nickel, etc. The subsidiary coinage bill aso authorizes the secretary of the treasury, who was killed by being thrown from a 'as public necessities may demand, to restreet car last Monday, took place from coin cilver dollars into subsidiary coins; so her late residence, 2602 Caldwell street, much of any act as fixes a limit to the agyesterday morning. Friends and neighbors of gregate of subsidiary silver coin outstandthe family and associates of her sons ing, and so much of any act as directs the thronged the residence and surrounding lawn to pay their last tribute of respect coinage of any portion of the bullion purto the deceased, whose sudden death and chased under the act of July 14, 1890, into the manner of it was a painful shock to

all. The casket was covered with loose flowers, and surrounding it were many WASHINGTON, March 20 .--- The senate elaborate pieces-crosses, anchors, wreaths and broken columns. Services were held at St. John's church

Lieutenant Commander R. G. Brown, U. S. at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Corberly, assisted by Revs. Kuhlman and Riley. Father Corberly delivered the elogium.

The pall bearers were George Burke, Timothy Ryan, John T. Smith, Hugh Planagan, Thomas Swift and P. McArdie. Interment took place in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Good Prospects of Passage.

DENVER, March 20.-Both houses of the legislature tonight shopted the conference report of the revenue bill. It is expected that the bill will be passed on the third reading tomorrow and the final adjourn-mes of the present session reached.

tle adverse criticism in Omaha. The facts of the situation are these:

Smallpox bas been epidemic in this coun try for more than three years; there is more of it this winter than ever before; in many localities it is assuming a more virulent type than in previous years. The prospects are that this epidemic will com-

tinue for years to come unless the most energetic measures are adopted to eradicate it. And it is possible that it will become more virulent in the years to come than it is now. The measures for preventing an extension of this scourge and bring about its extermination are isolation, vaccination and disinfection, but these meas-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.-Arthur ures in order to be effective must be . Simpson, a bookkeeper, employed by the thorough. The mildness of the epidemic Warman, Black & Chamberlain company, has made it extremely difficult for health boards to effectively convince people of the importance of the measbrought to this city on the charge of ures that they are endeavoring to adopt for forgery. The amount alleged in the affi- the suppression of the disease. At present davit as fraudulently obtained by Simpson Dr. Reynolds of Chicago, the most efficient health officer in the west, is making extraordinary efforts to eradicate the disease ase for several days said they understood by extending his field of operations over the country traversed by the railroads center shortage is anywhere from \$30,000 to \$70,000. ing in Chicago. This, too, at a time when Simpson is highly connected and has a the number of cases of smallpox in Chicago rife and several children. He refuses to is less than 10 per cent as great as in the talk, but the firm says it holds dummy city of Omaha. Other cities and states are joining with Chicage in this move and our

own state board has been taking steps in the same direction, the latest move being to ask the United States Marine hospital service to send an expert inspector here to see what aid we can get in eradicating the disease. He has been asked to come Lincoln, the object being to investigate the situation in the state. In this investigation, if they comply with our request, Omaha will doubtless be considered as a part of the state, but not the only point for investigation by any means. The State Board of Health has a desire to be of assistance to Omaha the same as to other towns and cities, but its desire to be ef service has been misinterpreted and its communications consigned to the waste basket.

A few words regarding the situation in sists of rice and many vegetables. All the Omaha. I learned from Dr. Ralph perpeople in the camps have been vaccinated sonally March 17 that the number of new cases in January was 188, in February 187, to prevent the spread of disease. There are for the first half of March 92, and yet we 6,000 Filipinos in one of the camps and have seen and heard a good deal during the last ten days about the abatement of smallpox in Omaha. I most earnestly hope FUNERAL OF MRS. DUGDALE that the sanguine anticipations of our health officers are about to be realized and that there will be a decided falling off in the number of cases from now on, but I see nothing in the figures up to March 16 to warrant any such expectations. We hear a great deal about importations and I

gether, but we hear but little about exportations, when as a matter of fact Omaha is a distributing center for smallpox and has been for the past three months, many more cases being distributed to other towns from Omaha than come to Omaha from other towns.

A. B. SOMERS.

Mail is a Little Late.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 20 .- The royal mail steamer Elbe arrived here today from he Azore islands, having on board the passengers of the disabled Cunard line steamer Etruria. They say the passage was monot onous, but they have no complaint to make of the treatment they received. The Etruria's mails will be delivered. They were postmarked a month ago.

Approves Sale of Canal Property.

PARIS. March 20 .- On application of the Panama Canal company the civil tribunal

today approved the eventual cession of the canal property to the United States, subject to a reserve regarding modifications to be obtained from the Colombian government concerning articles 20 and 21 of the agreement.

PLEDGE TO THE OPEN DOOR

TRAIN DOES DEADLY WORK French Ambassador Discusses with In., Who is Looking for

Instantly Kills Woman at Villisca. Lost Mitten. VILLISCA, Is., March 20 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Patton, mother of John Patton, city