CURRENT NEWS OF IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Opposition which Was Manifest in City Council Discourages Promoters.

TABOR LINE TO ASK TERMINAL RIGHTS

Proposition is to Construct a Loop but Streets Wanted by This Company All Lie to West of Main Street.

the promoters of the Interurban Terminal and Belt line company have decided to withfraw their request for a franchise to enable It to enter the city and establish terminals This change in the plans of the ers was decided upon yesterday aftpects to finance the scheme.

As far as could be learned yesterday, the interesting speaker and was greeted by an abor line will ask for a franchise, not audience which filled the church. Tabor line will ask for a franchise, not only to enter the city, but to practically In opening Mr. Rankin stated that the encircle it. The proposed franchise which movement in behalf of which he was work-the Tabor line will ask will, it is under-ing did not deal with any phase of the

Streets that Are Wanted.

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divisions one and three of the ordinance nted by the interurban company. The its upon the streets east of Main, as tained in subdivision two of the inter-

The plan of the Tabor line, it will be seen by noting the streets which are to be in-cluded in the franchise, is to enter the city and reach the business center on Main street and from Washington avenue turn freet to Thirty-fifth street along Avenue G. then south through the Union Pacific dump and circle until it reaches the point near the School for the Deaf, where it first apches the city, thus making a loop.

This new proposition, it is understood, will be submitted to the city council at its be submitted to the city council at its ting tonight. The committee, it is erstood, will then hold another conferthee with the promoters Tuesday afternoon

150 different designs in solid gold and gold Hed watches. Herman M. Leffert, 409 Broadway.

fra, Richmond Injured.

Mrs. Richmond, wife of Major George H. nd, 33 Avenue E, was severely injured in a runaway accident yesterday morning on Oukland avenue. Her little daughter Frances and the little daughter of Mrs. Lewis, in whose carriage they were driving, were badly bruised, but not seriously hurt.

The party west driving in a two-scated ostings belonging to Mrs. E. Lewis, who restings belonging to Mrs. El. Lewis, who restings near the Iowa School for the Deaf and to whose house they were going for dinner. Near Fletcher avenue the horse became unmanageable and dashed down Oukland avenue. At the corner of Washington avenue the horse made a sharp turn, with the result that both wheels on the right side of the darriage broke off and the occupants were theorem out onto the

Mrs. Richmond received a severe gash or forehead and was rendered une about the hips and legs, while Mrs. Lewis and her friend escaped with nothing worse than a shaking up. Mrs. Richmond was taken to a nearby house and medical as-sistance summoned. She remained uncon-scious for a considerable time, but later was able to be removed to her home.

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Discredit Levier's Stery.

The police of this city received yesterday ice relative to Clinton Levier, alias H. Hammond, supposed to be wanted here the murder of a man named Frank bout Levier and no man named Lant has en murdered in this city.

The letter yesterday, which enclosed a picture of Lavier, was from Inspector John Wheeler of the Desplaines street police station, where Levier is being held. Inspector Wheeler writes that among the condence found on Levier, alias and, was a letter in his own handred Lant in this citys two years ago in evenge for Lant having testified against heing sent to the ponitentiary at Jackson.
Mich., for forgery. Inspector Wheeler adds
that they have two other persons to whom
Levier bounted of having murdered Lant. As Levier, allas Hammond, was in the Jackson penitentlary from October 9, 1889. to July 18, 1302, the police here cannot un-derstand how he could have committed a der in this city or elapwhere two years

Sterling aliver novelties of all kinds and all prices, Herman M. Leffert, 66 B'way.

As a result of the visit of Bisnop more son here has weak the vestry of St. Paul's princepal church has decided not to close the church this winter, as had been suggested. On the recommendation of Hishop gested. On the recommendation of Hishop As a result of the visit of Bishop Morri-

ABANDON BELT LINE IDEA | Mr. Starr of Monroe City, Mo., and it is

There were no services in the church yesterday, but arrangements have been made for supplying the pulpit until such time as a rector is called. On Christmas Declare They Went There on the thy Rev. Allen Judd, archdeacon of Des Assumption that Island Would Moines, will conduct services at 10:30 a. m. Archdeacon Judd will also conduct regular services in the church next Sunday morning at 19:30 o'clock. It is expected that the Sunday school will be reopened next Sun-

If you don't know what to buy for Xmas gifts go to Herman M. Leffert's, 409 B'way.

Realising that their proposition had not BOOMS STATE MARSHAL BILL net with the favor they had anticipated. A. C. Rankin Working Up Sentiment in Favor of Proposed

Messure.

A. C. Rankin of Chicago, known as the if the Island remains the possess product as a secret conference between the special committee of the city council to which the matter of the proposed franchise had been entrusted, President Dobbe of the of the proposed "state_marshal bill," an mell Bluffs, Tabor & Southern Electric act providing for the appointment of a line and Mesers. Green and Sanger, representatives of the Boston firm which ex- force the liquor laws of the state. Mr. Rankin proved himself an agreeable and

stood, grant it the right to occupy the temperance question. It was purely and simply a movement to have such liquor laws as the state has or may enact en-forced. The state had officers to enforce the game and fish, insurance and other laws, but there had not been a state officer whose duty it was to enforce the liquor laws, he said.

Regarding the organization of the state sarshal clubs, as they are styled, the speaker said they were composed of voters without regard to party affiliation; men who believe in the enforcement of the liquor laws of the state, and that by officers commissioned by the state. The organization is not a law and order society. It makes no declaration on the question of license or prohibition and no piedge of total abstin-ence. It simply demands the honest en-forcement of the liquor laws as enacted by the chosen representatives of the people. The state marshal bill was framed at the

first annual convention of the State Marshal Clubs of Iowa at Grinnell last May,

A district marshal shall be appointed for each district and he shall have authority to appoint such deputies as he may deem necessary. The amount of compensation to be received by the district marshals has not acity limits.

All West of Main.

streets were all named in subs one and three of the ordinance the deputies \$100 per month and expenses. Mr. Rankin said there would be another convention January 20 and 21 in Des Moines convention January 20 and 21 in Des Moines before the meeting of the state legislature, at which time the committee appointed to redraft the bill would report. The speaker expressed great confidence that the bill would be approved by the state legislature. Mr. Randin speke in the morning at the Becond Presbyterian church and in the evening at the First Christian church.

14-K and 18-K wedding rings at Leffert's, 60 Broadway.

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Mrs. W. A. Groneweg and daughter are home from a visit in Chicago.

The city council is scheduled to meet in adjourned session this evening.

Mrs. D. W. Fostar of Hot Springs, S. D., is the guest of Mrs. E. Brown, 7M Madison avenue. binson Bres.' great clearance and rum-sale is still on. A great opportunity

age sale is still on. A great opportunity for Xmas shoppers.

Mrs. J. E. Ebaugh and daughter of Glenwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tipton of Glen avenue.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will meet Tuesday evening for initiation of candidates and election of officers.

Mr. Charles Dominick of New York City traveling representative for H. F. Hahn & Co., is stopping at the Grand.

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New Year's day.

T. R. Glenn, the negro who has been held at the city jali for a week on suspicion that he was a fugitive from justice wanted in Yexas for murder, was released yesterday morning. Investigation showed he was not the man wanted.

George Ouderkirk, owner of the building occupied by the Petersen-Schoening company as a mattress factory, which was burned down a few days ago, has filed notice of soit in the district court, olarining 1906 damages from the firm for the loss of the structure

IOWANS OWN MUCH OF CUBA

Large Colonies Have Settled There and Founded Several Towns.

THEY PROTEST AGAINST SOVEREIGNTY

Assumption that Island Would Become Part of United

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
DES MOINES, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Before the Iowa senators return to Washington after the holiday season they will have been made aware, if they have not already had it impressed upon them, that Iowa people are more interested in the pending treaty to cede to the Republic of Cuba the celebrated Isle of Pines, than are residents of any other state of the union. Several colonies of Iowa people have already been planted in the island and it is expected that government at Washington hundreds of Iowa people will get land there and engage in business. The treaty which proposes to nquish to Cuba all sovereignty over the island is therefore of great interest in this state.

The settlers on the Isle of Pines from Iowa are from Spencer, Fairfield, Ottumwa, reported that there were forty families of Iowa persons, in all about 150 persons from this state. Since then many other families probably 200 Iowa people there. In Februnry last there was organized at Fairfield a company in which a number of the leada plantation and build a town in the Isle of Pines. This company founded the town of Almaciges Springs, which has already been developed into a fine winter resort, with baths and fine water. Another American town is Columbia. There are over 300 American citisens on the tale and nearly all have gone there to reside permanently and a part of the United States territory.

Americans Own Half Cuba These Americans are said to own in fee simple more than one-half of the island. They have built houses, have set out orchards and trees and have tilled the soil. A company from New Jersey has already ex-pended \$75,000 in improvements on land purchased there. One tract of land purchased cost \$80,000 and a hote; has been erected at a cost of \$12,000. Another company has inand provides that for the purpose of carrying it out the state is divided into five disof the union are represented in the little American colony. A postoffice was established in the American colony by General

> The fact that Iowa people would ask that the Isle of Pines be retained as a part of the United States was known last spring, for it was in March that a petition from these people was addressed to President Roosevelt in which it was said:

> Three hundred American citizens residing on the Isle of Pines, and who own more than one-half the islend, make the following prayer: First, relief from the present government of the Isle of Pines, and, second, that the island be retained as a part of the territory of the United States.

No Government in Island Now. In respect to the first it may be said that there is no government on the Isle of Pines. There is an sleader and seven policemen and a clerk, and a judge, whose office is in Havana province, Cuba. The official action of sill these is governed by officers residing Second Presbyterian church and in the evening at the First Christian church.

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Colonel Bain Lectures.

"The Safe Ride of Life for Young Men" was the subject of the lecture given by Colonel George W. Bain of Lexington, Ky, last evening at the Readway Methodist church, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. He was greeted by a congregation which filled the large auditorium. In his address, which was replete with fillustrations and anecticus, subject of the locure of young men, as the danger of indulging in intoxicating liquor, however elight, had the perils. No youth should be discouraged by reason of his poverty or lowly surroundings, and to illustrate this he told of the great men of this country who had by their own efforts and strongth of will risen to the highest prominence, although its most of the stream of this country who had by their own efforts and strongth of will risen to the highest prominence, although its most of the stream of this country who had by their own efforts and strongth of will risen to the highest prominence, although its most of the country who had by their own efforts and strongth of will risen to the highest prominence, although its most of the country who had by their own efforts and strongth of will risen to the highest prominence, although its most of the country who had by their own efforts and strongth of will risen to the highest prominence, although its most of the country who had by their own efforts and strongth of will risen to the highest prominence, although the control of the country who had by the country who had by

Only Twenty Native Land Owners.

American citizens have acquired most of the isnd on the island. There are not to exceed twenty natives who are landed proprietors on the island. More of the island is owned by nonresident Spaniards and Cubans than native residents. The public land does not exceed 10 000 acres, hence the israer part of the tsiand belongs to citizens of the United States, who purchased it from making substantial improvements on it. Consequently the turning over of the island to Cuba would be not only giving that government in control of the island, but would be placting under its absolute control a colony of 50 citizens of the United States, together with all their interests, who are thus forced out of their own country driven from under their own flag deprived of the value of their property without hope of compensation, and many of them reduced to want and misery. Can the United States government afford to do this?

Your memortalists have re-son to reiv upon statements current in Cuba that in the event of the laie of Pince being turned over to the Caban government a part of the Island will be used for prison nurposes and a part for the colonization of lepera. Under such conditions Americans could not remain on the island. They would therefore be forced to part with their holdings at any price and leave the Island. But whether the Cuban government about use the island and the way indicated or not, it is not unresconable to conclude that the administrative conditions would doubtloss he such as to drive out soft-respecting and independent Americans.

Appeal to Senators.

This petition, sent to the president months.

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This petition, sent to the president months ago, has been supplemented by others to confirmed. In the meantime influential citizens of Iowa will appeal directly to the senators to prevent giving the island over to the Cubana. Communication with the It is not known exactly how the island is slow and unsatisfactory. There started is no cable and the mails are not regular. A party of Iows tourists visited the inand last summer. They went from Tampa to Havana, theore across Cuba to a port

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rated by a swampy place from the north OHIO MAN KILLS FAMILY The crime is believed to have been com- CLEANING AND TYEING end of the island, where the land is 500 feet above the sea, save near the north coast, where it rises to 1,500 feet. The climate was reported perfect and no discomfort in midsummer. The pine trees are in some instances eighty feet high other timber is proportionate. A hundred different trees and shrubs bear edible fruit NONE TO TELL HOW DEED WAS DONE or nuts. In short, it is an island of mingled

tropic and temperate qualities. Cubs Has Perfect Climate. "The climate is perfect," says J. Fred Clark, formerly of Fairfield." almost unknown. The spring waters, famed for years, make for health. Yellow fever known. The soil is fertile and oranges, lemons, grape fruit, guavas, grapes, corn, potatoes, egg plant, coffee, tea, cocoanuts pineapples, bananas, alfalfa and many other crops grow excellently. Some orange trees planted in August, 1901, are nine feet high. Corn seen ten feet high yields two crops a year and 100 bushels to the acre. Of some things three crops are grown good brick day and many other resources." The Americans on the Island have decided upon a policy of refusing to pay the taxes and they will not recognize the Cuban government at all. The Iowa people who have invested their money there feel confident that in the end the Isle of Pines will be retained by the United States and that eventually it will become one of the most interesting of island possessions

Hangs Himself in Room,

A farmer named Joseph Oquist, from Sioux Rapids, Ia., hanged himself in a second-class hotel in Des Moines last night. His body was found this morning hanging dently ill and partially demented and had come to Des Moines to get into a hospital.

in many weeks. The fire started in the standpipe of the Rock Island Railroad comimber of the lower part of the structure. The Harian fire department made a quick run, and soon had water playing on the interior of the packing of the standpipe. The loss will be about \$100, it is thought,

Deputy Steps Up a Notch. HARLAN, Is., Dec. 20 - (Special.)-Charles Reynolds, at present deputy postmaster near the late of Pines and a small steamer has lately been appointed postmuster as carried them the forty miles over to Harian. Mr. Reynolds has served in his Jucaro, the port of the island. They found present capacity for several years and is that the southern part of the island is popular. He is a Harian boy and is a

Impoverished Machinist Shoets Wife and Three Children, Then Commits Suicide.

Before the Murder He Wrote Letter

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.-Roscoe W Derby, a machinist, about 45 years old, exterminated his family early today by shooting his wife, his three children and himself. The crime is believed to been due to despondency over the impoverished condition of the family purse and the near approach of Christmas. thoroughness, and there was, evidently, no mishap in its enactment. The wife was killed first while sleeping in bed; two of the children were killed as they ran hither and thither through the house in the darkness of early morning endeavoring to escape their merciless parent. The third child was killed in its bed after the elder brother and sister had been killed. The dead are: Roscoe W. Derby; his wife,

Della: Harold, aged 8; Alloe, aged 7, and Thomas, aged 5, Derby had been down town as late as 11 o'clock last night, ostensibly shopping. When he got how his wife and he talked with a neighbor over the approaching fes-

to Friend Telling Him of His Purpose and Bodies Are Found.

> and also received bullets in his head, dying instantly.

bullet into his own brain and died at his wife's side. A number of pool room race checks were schools in the county. It is intended to found about the house, showing that Derby make an exhibit of this work at the State had been trying his luck on betting.

lets having been fired into her forehead and a third, probably fired after the children had been killed, in the back of the neck. Mrs. Derby probably was killed during sleep, the expression on her face showing no sign of a struggle, it being calm and Struggled with Children.

Derby was shot to death in bed, two bul-

Two of the children, probably, had a

struggle with their infuriated parent, because they had been awakened by the noise of the revolver being fired and sought to escape him, but without avail. Harold's body was found lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen and that of Alice in the dining room with her face to the floor and a bullet in her breast. From the location of the bulcaught by his father and held while the weapon was placed against the little fellow's forehead and the bullets sent into his brain. There was also evidence of a struggle on Alice's part. The last of the children to die was Thomas, aged 5. He had remained in bed, probably still asleep,

After the extraordinary crimes had been committed the perpetrator of them went killed, and lying down at her side, fired a

The first knowledge of the crime was communicated in a letter, written by Darby yesterday to a friend who lived not far tival. Derby seemed pale and nervous. away, which was sent by special delivery. After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is ap-Shortly after his arrival at home the neigh-bor left and the Derby family went to bed. had been received the Derby family would the same time. For man or beast, Price, Ec.

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LEWIS CUTLER Pearl St., Council Black, To

be dead. When the friend hurried to the house this morning all that had been promised was seen to have been fulfilled.

Change of Time. CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. Consult these columns effective December 18th. ns for change of time.

Educational Exhibit Ready. HARLAN, Ia., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—The educational exhibit of Shelby county is practically all in and the best samples are being sorted out in the court room. It consists of samples of work done in weav-ing, basket making, sewing, preserving botanical specimens, drawing and examination papers in the common branches. Much fine work was shown from the Harlan and Shelby schools, and much that was creditable from Irwin and Rirkman and other

the St. Louis fair. A Cut Never Bleeds

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