COUNCIL: BLUFFS

NEW OFFICIALS TO STEP IN | association with the Burlington in 1872 as

Men Elected Last November in Pottawatamie Take Office Teday.

NAMES OF THE NEW DEPUTIES

3eed, Innes, Smith and Killpack Give Way to Clerk Battey, Auditor Cheyne, Recorder Baird and Attorney Hess.

foday will mark a number of changes in and the affair promises to be a brilliant the county offices and the several officiats one. elected last November will enter upon their respective duties as soon as the Board of bonds. The board is slated to meet today for the January session and this will be the

first matter taken up by it. Freeman L. Reed, after serving four which capacity he has made a legion or friends among the members of the bar and others having business with the office, will step down and out. His successor is H. V. Battey, who comes here from Avoca, in the east end of the county, where he has for Battey in getting acquainted with the dewhich is pleasing to the patrons of the the floor will be cleared for dancing. office, as Mr. Rodwell is thoroughly conversant with all the details of the work. Mr. Battey has not yet announced who his of the members of the local chapter of the second deputy will be. His deputy at Avoca Daughters of the American Revolution. will be J. M. Tollinger of Macedonia.

In the county auditor's office R. V. Inner after serving three terms as auditor and several years as deputy, will retire in favor of W. C. Cheyne, who for a number of years has been record clerk under Clerk Reed of the district court. Mr. Innes will being one of the most efficient auditors occupy the office now used by Justice Pottawattamie county ever had. The same Ouren, while Justice Field will dispense is equally true of W. M. Frederick, chier justice at the Macrae building, southeast deputy, who will retire with Mr. Innes. Mr. Cheyne will have as his deputies John M. Pusey, who has been in the office with Mr. Innes for several years, and Frank W. Read, who for several years has been deputy in the office of his father, Freeman Reed, clerk of the district court.

Elmer E. Smith, who has served three terms as county recorder, will hand over his office to G G. Baird, who, during the last term, has been chief deputy under Mr. Smith, and who previous to that was deputy in the office of the clerk of the district court. E. A. Lathrop, who will be deputy under Recorder Baird, will be a new man In the court house. Miss Graham, who has been several years in the office of the recorder, will remain with Mr. Baird.

County Attorney Killpack, after two terms, will relinquish the cares of his office in favor of J. J. Hess, who has been his assistant for the last two years. Dilion Ross, secretary of the Board of Education and a well-known younger member of the bar, will be assistant county attorney under Mr. Hess

WILL OBSERVE NEW YEAR

Business Generally Suspended and Elks Keep Open House. Today will be generally observed as a holiday in Council Bluffs. All of the banks and wholesale houses will be closed all day, while many of the larger stores will do likewise. Members of the Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association will close their

places of business at noon. The public library will be closed all day but the city and county offices, it is expected, will be open for at least part of the day. The regular monthly session of the city council is scheduled for tonight, but it is understood that an adjournment will be taken to Tuesday night.

The Elks will keep open house at their club house on First avenue and the same New Year's custom will prevail in many of the homes throughout the city.

These hours will prevail today at the postoffice: Stamp window, general delivery window and money order department will be open from 8 until 11 a. m. Carriers will make but one delivery, leaving the postoffice at 9 a. m. There will be a business collection made in the afternoon, carrier leaving the office at 1 p. m.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 230; night, F667. BURNED OUT FIRM LOCATED Fuller & Johnson-Shugart Company

Goes to Main and Seventh. Arrangements were completed yesterday whereby the Fuller & Johnson-Shugart company will occupy the large warehouse at the corner of Main street and Seventh avenue. This building was erected a few years ago by the Warehouse Construction company No. 1 of this city, for the Wardner-Bushnell & Glessner company, and was occupied by it until it was merged into the International Harvester company. C. E. Hathaway, who at present occupied a portion of the building, may retain office room

It is expected that the insurance adjusters will be here this week to settle the loss on last Tuesday night's fire.

Leonard Gets Promotion. CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)-The appointment of Trainmaster C. T. Leonard to the position of superintendent of the West Iowa division is a source of congratulation from his many friends. Mr. Leonard is an old timer on the road, having begun his

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DEDICATION OF GUARDS' ARMORY Number of Distinguished Guests Ex-

ing to Creston in 1878 he held the positions

of branch dispatcher, mainline dispatcher,

chief dispatcher and trainmaster, having

pected to Be Present. The new armory of the Dodge Light guards will be formally opened Friday night, January 13, with a reception and exercises to be followed by a grand military ball. The soldiers have enlisted the assistance of a number of society women

ernor A. B. Cummins, Adjutant General County Supervisors approves their official Thrift, General Byers, General Rush Lincoln, commander of the Fifty-fifth regiment, Iowa National guard. Invitations have been sent to every national guard company in the state and it is expected terms as clerk of the district court, in that a number of captains and staff officers will be in attendance. Invitations have also been extended to the Omaha companies of the Nebraska National guard.

The exercises will consist of addresses by Governor Cummins, Mayor Macrae, Genseveral years served as deputy clerk of the eral Lincoln and Cuptain Rutherford, com-While Mr. Reed expects to remain manding the Dodge guards. An orchestra in the office for a week or so to assist Mr. of twenty pieces, under direction of A. A. Covait will furnish the music. Emmet Tintails, he will later enter some other bust- ley will be master of ceremonies. The reness, as he has several good propositions ception to Governor Cummins, and other under consideration. Tracy Rodwell, who distinguished guests will be from 8 to 8:20, has been a deputy under Mr. Reed, will re- after which the dedication exercises will be main with Mr. Battey, an announcement carried out. At the close of the exercises

The work of decorating the armory for this auspicious occasion will be in charge

New Justices in Office. E. B. Gardiner and H. H. Field, the newly elected justices of the peace for Kane township, will assume office today, as will the newly elected constables, J. C. Baker retire from office with the reputation of and H. J. Paimer. Justice Gardiner will corner of Pearl street and Willow avenue. Baker will act as constable for Justice Gardiner, while Constable Palmer will be

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that officer for Justice Field.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Leffort's glasses fit Stockert sells carpets.

Duncan sells the best school shoes. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street. Duncan does the best repairing, 23 Main.

Western in, college winter term Monday, Low prices on water color calendars for gifts. Alexander's, 333 B'way. Elegant selection of New Year's pictures and frames. Berwick, 211 So. Main. Cigars for Christmas presents at Morgan & Dickey's drug store, 142 Broadway. Morgan & Klein, uphoisterers and mat-tress makers, moved to 19 S. Main. Tel. 548.

There will be a special meeting this even-ng of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Miss Midge L. Emerson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is the guest of H. E. Warner and family of 1120 Avenue B.

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Mayor Macrae is home from Milwaukee,
where he attended the annual meeting of Western Surgeons' association

Masquerade bail by Court of Honor at W. O. W. hall, Wednesday evening, Januany 4. Tickets, 50c; extra ladies, 15c.
The 13-year-old son of George Ablinger, 2304 South Sixth street, was reported to the health authorities yesterday as suffering from smallpox

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. Paul's Epis-copal church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Foley on South Sixth street. Missouri oak dry cordwood, \$6 a cord; cobs, \$1.75 per load; shell bark hickory, \$7 per cord, delivered. William Welch, 18 North Main. Telephone 128.

Fancy mirrors, single and triplicate, at Morgan & Dickey's drug store, 142 B'way. Walter Frederickson has arrived from a Porte, Ind., to accept a position with V. A. Maurer. He is a brother of Ir. and William Frederickson of this city. While the firemen of No. 1 engine house and their friends were enjoying a New Year's eve spread Saturday night a sneak thief got away with an overcoat belonging to J. J. Purcell, a member of the

mpany. James Jones has the distinction of being first person arrested by the police for new year. He dailied too long with flowing bowl Saturday night while tering the old year out and the new William Fegley and Nate Bethers were

arrested shortly before midnight Saturday. They are charged with disturbing the peace at the Uentecostal mission on Broadway and Fifteenth street. They were the last arrests for the old year. Rev. W. B. Clemmer, pastor of the First Christian church, has been called to Lanark, Ill., by the critical illness of his father. Rev. S. J. Carter, recently of Manhattan, Kan., occupied Rev. Mr. Clem-mer's pulpit at both services yesterday. The fire department was called last evening at 7 o'clock to the residence of G. W. Stone, 545 Fifth avenue. A match dropped in a clothes closet among some articles of clothing, but the blaze was extinguished by members of the family before the department arrived. The damage was merely nominal.

Rooms and cafe. Ogden hotel.

New Officers Take Charge. CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)-The offices of the court house will be given new occupants Monday, when the recently elected candidates will take charge of their new positions. John Milnes, who has been acting in the capacity of county recorder, will retire to give place to Mr. George Harkness. William Hicks will be succeeded by Clarence McConnell as county clerk and George Brotherton will be succeeded by W. F. Craig of Afton.

HEAVY TRAVEL TO THE COAST E. Gury of the Sixth judicial circuit, he-Railroads Expect the Present Year to Be a Record Breaker in that Respect.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Travel to the Pacific coast during 1905 promises to be a record special commissioner in the east of the California Promotion commission, who has been determined upon for California and the opponents of that town will acquiesce eight for Oregon this year.

"The executives of the transcontinental court house to remain there. railroads and James Charlton, chairman of the Transcontinental Passenger association," said Mr. Wright tonight, "have expressed their confidence that the travel in general to the Pacific coast in 1906 will exceed all previous records. All the west ern railroads are now providing, not only for the heavy tourist travel, which will be largely augmented by the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., but also for the colonist travel, as every indication points to an unusually large number of settlers leaving the middle west for the The holders of these mortgages allege that Pacific coast this year. Passenger officials the law under which these assessments are in receipt of a larger number of in-Iowa and other middle west states."

EARLY EDUCATIONAL FIGHT

Dr. Fellows Points Out Straggles to Establish Present System.

MUCH OPPOSITION TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS

secupled this latter position for four years. Many Contended in Their Inception it Was Taxing the Poor for Advantages of the Children of the Rich.

> (From a Staff Correspondent.), DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-It and speeches and discussions incident to ry person interested in education in the state. A perusal of these addresses would give each one some new ideas and teach the lesson that Iowa has long been foreattention to the fact that in 1838, when Iowa had less than 23,000 population, the of by the McCook county delegation. territorial legislature established seven tion, the legislature chartered there an versity. Between 1838 and 1850 fifty educational institutions were incorporated, only ago not any college work was done in Iowa, but the so-called colleges were engaged in only preparatory work. It was in 1858 that Governor Grimes recommended the estabishment of the free public school system, and although this was resisted and fought children, that it was unjust and un-Amerischool was then unknown and unthought of,

and Dr. Fellows said:

It required another struggle to engraft the high school on the free elementary school system. The writer of this paper was repeatedly called to different places in Iowa to plead for the establishment of a high school or to defend one from overthrow. The opponents of the high school declared it to be an attempt to tax the many for the benefit of the few, the poor for the benefit of the few, the poor for the benefit of the rich, and that such taxation was unjust, even robbery. The high school was defended on the ground that it was a public benefit in that it tends to systematize and guicken all the grades below, and gives opportunity to rich and poor alike to secure such higher education, and that their establishment and maintenance were not only proper as an act of justice but expedient as a measure of policy. The battle was fought and the victory won, and the high school became an integral part of the free public school system.

Struggle for University. and Dr. Fellows said:

Struggle for University. Dr. Fellows discussed also at some length the struggle for the State university, the growth of the denominational colleges and milar institutions, and continuing said: In 1872 the writer of this paper, then president of the association, devoted his inaugural address to the discussion of state and denominational schools. It was intended as a defense of both. That address was referred to a committee, which reaffirmed the fundamental positions of said address, and the report was unanimously adopted. The most important resolutions were:

"Resolved. That the noble purpose which planted denominational colleges in this country, the heroic self-denials that have continued and improved them, and their grand influence in the promotion of intelligence and virtue of the American people, command our confidence, our gratitude and our heartiest goodwill.

"Resolved, That the munificence of the federal and state governments in the creations."

as the crown and glory of our public school stem. Resolved. That in the opponent of this "Resolved. That in the opponent of this American school system, or any part of it, we recognize the undisguised foe or ill informed friend of liberty and progress."

Denominational schools, whether elementary or of a higher grade, are limited and restricted to denominational ends: state schools are limited to state ends. Rightly pursued these ends, though distinct and separate, are in harmony with each other. Neither the church nor the state can rightfully abandon to the other its own ends or the means for their attainment. Nor can wither the church or the state abandon to

fully abandon to the other its own ends or the means for their attainment. Nor can either the church or the state abandon to the other the management or control of its institutions of learning. Palsied be the tongue that advocates any principle that would mar the integrity of the state school system. Palsied be the hand that takes one dollar from state or federal treasury for the support of parochial or denomina-tional schools.

Controversy Over Inspection. The controversy over the high school aspection in the state, which has been agitating some of the educators for some time, will probably be settled without much further friction. It is not to be denied there has been some friction, though of ourse it has been in friendly spirit. The latest effort on the part of the colleges was to have the state superintendent prepare and publish a course of study for high schools so that this would form the foundation for the inspection. The state superintendent has declined to do this.

Insurance Agents Multiply. Insurance agents are on the increase n Iowa and insurance business flourishes. The last year about 30,000 agents were given certificates by the state auditor and were authorized to solicit insurance. This is quite an increase over the previous vears.

The fee business in the office of secretary of state is falling off fast. The last year only \$56,000 was received from this source

Selby People Are Alive. ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -he latest developments from Selby reveal

legal authority for their somewhat unconcentional removal of the Walworth county ourt house and the county records from March 1, 1906. Bangor to their town. It develops that the Selby people took advantage of the temorary absence from the state of Judge L. fore whom the attorneys for Bangor expected the case to come, to secure an order from Judge Frank B. Smith of the Fourth circuit, at Mitchell, permitting the removal. Selby is jubilant over the outcome of the controversy, and the Bangor and Java people are taking things with a greater dewhether or not they will take steps to secure a revocation of the order, if possible,

Mortgage Owners Object. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) --The taxing of mortgages amounting in value to millions of dollars under the laws of South Dakota is dependent upon the outome of a suft which is to be disposed or during an adjourned term of the state circult court, which is now in session in Clay Last spring the county commissioners of that county, in accordance with a law enacted by the last legislature, assessed mortgages to the value of \$700,000. were made is unconstitutional and void. quiries than usual from prospective They therefore instituted an action against settlers now living in Minnesota, Nebraska, the county commissioners by which they the county commissioners by which they seck to have the assessment of the mort-

mortgages will in future be assessed by the ssessors of practically every county in

LEGISLATORS COME TO PIERRE Lively Contest is One for Appointive Positions.

South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. L-(Special Tele-gram.)-All the members are here except a lew stragglers and the question of organizaion is the leading one. The election of Browne as speaker is no longer questioned and the other leading positions in both louses are the points of contest. For secretary of the senate the chances appear to favor L. M. Simons of Mitchell, with A. F. beClaire as the secretary probability, alsergeant-at-arms of the senate, with numerous applicants for places lower down would be a good thing if all the papers in the scale. H. C. Dunham and his friends are not letting any points slip in their fight | the anniversary meeting of the State for the position of chief clerk of the house, Teachers' association could be printed in and the indications at the present are that Teachers' association could be printed in he will land it. A. R. V. Carr's friend from a pamphlet and placed in the hands of even the Hills who are here are not putting up any active canvass so far for him. The in dications are that he will be offered the second place on the house force if he cares to accept it. J. M. Miles of Redfield is ye most in modern educational methods. Iowa working for the place, but is not considered was early to take the initiative in regard as a formidable candidate. A new name to institutions for higher learning. Dr. S. which will probably be sprung for ser-N. Fellows, in his admirable paper, called geant-at-arms of the house is that of "Dad" Bishop of Salem, who is being talked

The matter of committee chairmanships seminaries and two colleges, and in 1845. Is one which is yet in the air, but the probacademy, a seminary, a college and a uni- the same as in the last session for the concerned.

> Change in Wardens Contemplated. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jun. 1 .- (Special.) -ing days of the approaching session of the able for the settlement of Jews. legislature, probably the last week in Fenruary next, the name of Harry T. Parmley of Sloux Falls will be officially announced as the successor of O. S. Swenson, the present warden of the penitentiary, who was a candidate for appointment to succeed himself.

Forgives Erring Husband. was procured and they were remarried.

Prisoner Sick in Jail. ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.)brought back to Ipswich for trial for robbing the county treasury of Edmunds travel as peddlers all over the country. in Canada and it may be some time be- up a healthy physique. They might then

tion and support of our state universities has been timely and wise; that the growth and influence of these institutions has been most gratifying, and that we welcome them Makes Good Loss by Fire of Mary- granted and accepted he would advocate land Institute of Balti-

more.

Maryland institute, which was entirely de- commissioner for all British East Africa to Mr. Andrew Carnegie and asked his aid. | tablish a local administrator to suit Jewish The correspondence which ensued has led requirements. But he should not hand over to the generous proposition contained in the territory without conditions, or a time the following letter, now made public as limit within which, if the conditions were a New Year's gift to the citizens of Balti- set at naught, the British government more. The letter of Mr. Andrew Carnegie should be entitled to re-enter, follows:

December 8, 1904—My Dear Dr. Gilman: Yours of December 2 received. As I under-stand the situation the total assets of the Maryland institute are \$23,000; insurance, \$70,000; endowment, \$18,000; contribution from the state, \$175,000. The city of Baltimore furnished the in-

the state, \$175,000.

The city of Baltimore furnished the institute with a site and it seems reasonable to expect that it would not do less when the institute is ready to rebuild.

I presume that an amount equal to what it has now, say, \$23,660, would provide a suitable building, the site being given by the city. If this be arranged it will give me great pleasure to furnish that sum, which would duplicate the assets for the erection of a building.

INDIANS ARE NOT AGREED Two Delegations of Osages Presenting Their Views to Authorities.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1 .- A special to the Globe-Democrat from Bartlesville, L. T. says: A delegation of Osage Indians will leave here this week for Washington to consult with the Indian commissioner concerning tribal affairs. Commissioner Frantz took another delegation there two weeks ago. It wants immediate allotment of the and two years ago the amount ran up to 1,800,000 acres in the reservation, individual oil, gas and grass royalties and pro rata distribution of the \$9,000,000 held by the government in trust for the 2,000 members of the Osage tribe. The second delegation will oppose allotment, asks for tribal royalthe fact that the people of that town had ties and the extension of the oil and gas lease held on the entire reservation by an illuminating oil company, which expires

> RECORD WEATHER AT DULUTH Exentsion Steamer Takes a Crowd Out Into Lake Superior.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 1.-The unusual spectacle of a New Year's excursion on Lake Superior was what thousands of peogree of equanimity than was expected. The pie witnessed this afternoon. Owing to the breaker, according to Hamilton Wright, attorneys for Bangor have not yet stated extreme mildness of the day and to the fact that there is no indication whatever of St ice in the lake, a score or more of reprebeen arranging for various conventions or allow Selby to retain the court house sentative citizens chartered a steamer and Will from the east and middle west to be held in without further protest, but Selby believes took a spin out into the take. Never in California. Nine conventions have already the matter is permanently settled and that the history of the lakes has so mild a New in the present arrangements and permit the years ago, January 1, no ice had yet formed Year's day been witnessed. Thirty-four and a regatta was pulled off, but the temperature then was much lower than today, t registering thirty-six degrees above at 3 o'clock p. m.

Geneva Claims Game,
GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 1.—To the Editor of
The Bee: The Geneva and Central City
High school boys' basket hall teams met,
as stated in The Bee, at Central City, but
the score was misstated and we ask in
justice to the Geneva High school basket
hall team that the article be corrected, the
score being 25 to 24 in favor of Geneva,
Geneva has played Central City three
games and won every one. We always de
and wish others to do the square thing, and
have the exact state of affairs known, and
we further certify that the score as stated
above was the correct score as kept by
both Geneva's and Central City's scorers, at
the close of the game.

GUY CARSON, Scorer,
B. MOZEE, Referee. Geneva Claims Game.

sages canceled. If, as the result of the PROVIDING HOME FOR JEWS KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF face were stashed with a randr and her suit, the law is declared to be constitutional PROVIDING HOME FOR JEWS KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF face were stashed with a randr and her suit, the law is declared to be constitutional PROVIDING HOME FOR JEWS KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF

People to Africa. SAYS SOIL AND CLIMATE ARE IDEAL

From This Colony Palestine May Be Supplied with Those Who Will Achieve Ultimate Hope of Zionists.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (Special Cablegram to though J. F. Armstrong is yet making a this week at a meeting of "Friends of Jewstrong fight for the position a second time. ish Freedom," and delivered an address on Searies yet stands alone as a candidate for the recently suggested scheme for the foundation of a Jewish settlement in East Africa. The solution of the Jewish question was, he pointed out, intimately connected with our own over-crowding problem. He expressed sympathy with the Zionist idea of establishing a nation in Palestine, but as it was at present not practicable, it was in the meantime urgent that some land should be found where the oppressed Jew might have a chance at freedom and of acquiring that physical strength and stamina which is often lost under the miserable conditions in which he was forced to live in parts of eastern Europe. Where are we going to find that land?

The only proposal at present holding the field was that a portion of East Africa should be offered to the distressed Jews. when Iowa City had less than 1,000 popula- ability that with Brown again speaker the When it was first sketched out, somewhat heads of the principal committees will be crudely, a year ago he was somewhat opposed to it, but the scheme had developed, house, and the chances are in favor of the the country had been opened out to a same line being followed by Lieutenant most wonderful extent by the Uganda one or two of which still live. Fifty years Governor McDougall so far as the senate is railway, tribes formerly hostile had now become friendly, and the plan now appeared to him to be much more practical. As he understood the proposal, it was that a commission should go out-he believed it Rumors which have been in circulation dur- was on the point of starting-and should ing the last few days to the effect that a inspect a certain area of land which had on the ground that it taxed those without change in the wardenship of the Sloux Falls been provisionally offered by the British hildren for the benefit of those having penitentiary has been decided upon by the government to the Zionist committee as a state leaders of the republican party have site which it would be possible without can, it was nevertheless adopted. The high been fully confirmed. It is learned from wronging anyone to place at the disposa an authentic source that during the clos- of the Zionists-a site in every way favor-Soil and Climate Good.

It was roughly described as the Gwas Bgishu plateau. The land, with which he was himself familiar, was almost entirely without native inhabitants. On a map of the offered area he had ventured to propose some slight alterations, which would avoid any trouble with native tribes in adjoining SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) - territory who might apprehend displace-After serving a term in the Sloux Falls ment. The land offered as a settling place penitentiary for bigamy, preferred by his for the Jews was about equal in area to wife, who afterward secured a divorce from that of Wales. It was covered with rich him. Frank Milholland recently remarried alluvial soil, it was admirably well watered the woman and engaged in business in this In many districts one would think they city. During his stay in prison his divorced were in a wild part of England. The climate wife maintained a correspondence with him. was as near perfection as that of any part This resulted in a reconcilation being ef- of the world he had ever visited. It was fected. While in prison the girl he mar- like perpetual mild summer, with April ried at Alpena died. The divorced wife showers. The Uganda railway was within came to Sioux Falls and when Milholland twenty or thirty miles of part of the terrihad completed his term a marriage license tory. If the Jews took this land they would be expected to take to agriculture as they had done successfully in Tunis. Otherwise the government should be re-Word has reached Aberdeen that J. Webb leased from its promises, because they were Lewis, who is held in Edmonton, Canada, not offering a part of East Africa to the awaiting extradition papers before being Jews of eastern Europe for speculation or as another field from which they could county of \$2,600 in 1902, is sick in jail. His They were offered it for a nobler purposecase has been appealed to a higher court that of shaping a Jewish state of building fore it is decided. Worry over the out- ultimately feed Palestine from this healthy come is given as the cause of his sick- colony. The experiment should be patiently watched for ten years before an opinion In reply to questions, Sir Henry John stone added that if the territory were its being constituted as a separate province of British East Africa. It should be always under the British flag. It should be administered locally by a Jewish sub-com-BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.-Soon after the mittee or governor, who should be politicfire of last February, the trustees of the ally under the advice of the future high stroyed, made a statement of their losses It should have considerable powers to es-

Theodore Thomas is Better. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Theodore Thomas, leader of the Chicago orchestra, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, was reported as slightly improved tonight.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair and Colder Monday is the Promise for Nebraska and Iowa.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas-Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday, For Iowa and Missouri-Fair and colder Monday: Tuesday, fair.

For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair Monday and Tuesday. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE V EATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 1.-Official record of temperature and precipitation con the corresponding day of the

Normal temperature
Deficiency for the day
Total deficiency for the day Normal precipitation .03 inch
Deficiency for the day .03 inch
Precipitation since March 1 .24.76 inches
Deficiency since March 1 .548 inches
Excess for cor. period. 1904 .2.00 inches
Deficiency for cor. period. 1908 .60 inch Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Maximum Station and State perature pera-of Weather. at 7 p. m. ture. fall. Omaha, cloudy Bismarck, clear ... Theyenne, clear Chicago, cloudy Davenport, raining

T indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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St. Joseph Man Commits Crime Because Wife Would Not Return Sir Harry Johnstone Speaks of Plan to Send to Him.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 .- After attempting out of the second-story window of his won was Syears old. His wife is is. mother-in-law's home here today and cut his throat with a razor from ear to ear in sight of several hundred persons who had been attracted by Mrs. Gleeson's screams. There was no witness to the first part of The Bee.)-Sir Harry Johnstone presided the tragedy except the young wife, who is now dying in the City hospital. Mrs. Gleeson was terribly wounded. Her throat and

struggled with the desperate man. After cutting his throat Glesson knocked down Mrs. Rudder, his mother-in-law, who tried to interfere, and rushing outside was chosed two blocks by the crowd before he fell exhausted and succumbed to his wounds. The couple had been separated and Gleethe life of his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Glesson, son had followed his wife here from St. and in the belief that he had succeeded in Joseph in an endeaver to effect a reconhis efforts to kill her, George Gleeson, a cillation. When the woman retused to reliveryman of St. Joseph, Mo., leaned far purn home with him he attacked her, Glee-

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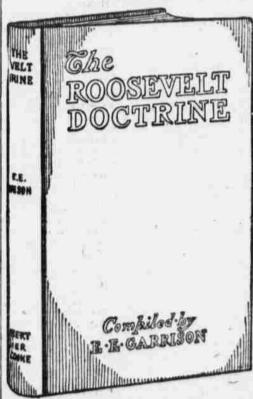


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