of the Japanese at 60,000. It is reported respite until a crushing defeat has been saved. administered.

left on the field at about 30,000. Over eighty guns and 65,000 rifles were captured.

Evening.-Owing to the unforeseen difficulties the Chinese rallway administration announces a suspension of train service from Monday from Koupantz, Hinkow and Sinmintin. The suspension, according to information, is owing to the Japanese military authorities insisting upon the railway carrying military stores.

Kouropatkin Reports. ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.-A dis- | dust.

patch received here from General Kouropatkin, dated Saturday, says: The night of March 10 (Friday) passed without fighting on the front of the second army, which I am accompanying,

"The rear guard of this army, under General Guerschelman, is holding the posttions in the neighborhood of Chuchutai sta-

"Up to 7 o'clock this morning no reports had been received from the third army. 'The positions of the first army were from twenty-five to thirty versts (about seventeen to twenty miles) south southwest

of The Pass." General Kouropatkin has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas as follows, under date of

March 11, 1:40 p. m.: 'Today the enemy's attack was confined to the rear guard of the three Siberian corps.

The first army, echeloed in front of the other armies, continues to retreat toward positions indicated for all the other armies. "According to a report from the commander of the third Siberian corps received oday his rear guard had a position on the Mandarin road sixteen and a half miles from Tie Pass. Only a small detachment of the Japanese, mainly cavalry, confronted this rear guard.

'From February 28 to March 11, inclusive, 1,190 officers and 46,391 men are missing from roll call."

Trophies of the Battle WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Japanese

legation has received the following telegram from the Foreign office at Tokio, dated today: The armies of the Shakhe quarter re-

ported up to Sunday morning the following approximate figures, which are still increasing:

"Prisoners, over 40,000, including Major General Nakimoff. Russian corpses on the field, 26,500. Other Russian casualties, 90,000. Trophies, 2 ensigns, 60 guns, 60,000 rifles, 150 ammunition wagons, 1,000 army wagons, 200,000 shells, 25,000,000 shots for rifles, 74,000 bushels of grain, materials for light railroad for 46 miles, 300 wagons for light road, 2,000 horses, 23 Chinese carts full of maps, 1,000 Chinese carts full of clothing, 1,000,000 pounds of bread, 1,000,-000 pounds of fuel. 110,000 bushels of horseallowance and 150,000 pounds of hay. The report from the Singking quarter has not yet been received.

Delnyed Reports.

This morning prior to receipt of the foregoing cablegram the Japanese legation received the following cablegram from Tokio, report received March 11:

the enemy from all directions and inflicting considerable damage upon him every-March 10, the line extending thirteen miles to the north of Hunho, and are continuing the pursuit on March 11.

"Our detachment which proceeded north retreating northwards, and the column, which finally surrendered.

"Near Mukden we are now engaged in clearing remnants of the routed enemy, whom still continue resistance, while others come to surrender.

"Heaps of Russian corpses are found everywhere. 'According to the report received on

March 11 for March 9 the number of Russian prisoners was estimated up to March 10 at 20,000, and since then is continuously increasing. "Our total casualties since February 26

to the morning of March 12 were 41,222," TIE PASS, March 12.-Noon.-The Japanese, it is believed, have ceased their pursuit, at least temporarily. Some of the Japanese are twenty-five miles below Tie Pass. A resumption of their advance is expected. Rumore are in circulation that the Japanese are attempting another wide turning movement to drive the Russians

The Russian troops here have been arriving with hopelessly mixed units because of the change of front. The units are be decided for several days. It is still too baggage and guns. early to tell the extent of the Russian deteat, because not all the parts of the army LITTLE DONE IN A WEEK ing the retreat are no small portion of the casualties. Up to the time of the beginning of the retreat it is probable the Japanese losses were heavier than those of the Russians and at the time the Japanese broke be holding their own and even gaining a little. Preparations were then being made to launch a counter stroke.

The Japanese success was largely aided by the weather conditions, which enabled hem to approach unobserved, but it was chiefly due to the failure of some of the organizations on the left flank in the retirement from the Shakhe to occupy the positions marked out for them. The Japanese quickly discovered the intervals, scoutcolumns haviing followed the retreat closely. A heavy column which had been held in reserve for this event was quickly the Russian line, rendering retreat imperanot degenerate into a panicky flight.

Army in a Mixup. In consequence of the rapid change of front necessitated by the western attack, ing deserve great credit. No public dinner the units of the army had become inextricably confused. Battalions were not in in their own divisions and divisions were not in the corps to which they properly belonged. It is easily to be comprehended that the forced retirement became disordered to an extent by the sudden and unexpected fire of a small detachment of Japanese, probably not more than two squadrons, with a mountain battery, which had slipped far Inside the Russian lines and opened on the retreating transports, causing a temporary panic, which was chiefly onfined, however, to the drivers and some

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for a reason.

total Russian casualties at 150,000 and those artillery men, whose nerves had been weakened by the strain of the twelve days' that Tie Pass is practically undefended and battle, who cut the traces and abandoned another great action is regarded as im- their wagons and guns. Further detachmust push the advantage home and give no a portion of the wagons and guns were

In the retreat of the first army, General Later estimates place the Russian dead Rennenkampff, upon whose corps fell the SETS FIRE TO HOME AND BURNS CHILD brunt of the fighting in the Tskinhetchen operations, is reported to have displayed brilliant generalship, causing considerable loss to the pursuing Japanese.

The last day's battle presented a strange spectacle, affording material for a new Verestchagin, A hurricane ranged, driving the dust in the faces of the soldiers and closing their eyes and blotting out objects so that at a distance of twenty paces men and horses were mere gray silhouettes, now and then disappearing in thicker clouds of Long files of compact infantry marched rapidly along the railway or advanced across fields beyond which they were swallowed up and mingled in the clouds of dust and bullets. No enemy could be seen; not even the bursting shrapnel was visible as the living stream of gray clad infantrymen moved forward against the destroying, unseen fire, leaving the plowed fields behind them thickly covered with wounded or dead.

STORY OF PRELIMINARY BATTLE

Japanese Advance Under Heavy Shell

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS. Monday, March 6 .- (Evening.) - (Via Tien Tsin, March 12.)-Kankyachien was captured this afternoon. From a small hill two miles west the advance and attack were plainly visible. Kankyachien is a small village in an angle two miles north and then four miles west of the railway. The Japanese on March 5 occupied villages half a mile west and north of Kankyachien after a hard fight and this morning began the attack on Kankyachien, heavily bombarding it with field guns and howitzers from an abandoned rallway embankment mile southwest. Russian guns east of the village replied, obliging the Japanese to bring up more guns to look after the Russian batteries. Until afternoon the artillery duel continued, thousands of shells | band. being exchanged, the Japanese pouring their

are into the village and the Russian artillery positions, and the Russians attempting to find the Japanese batteries, searching the plain west of Kankyachien, where hundreds of shrapnel and percussion shells from field guns and six-inch howitzers fell uselessly, the only Japanese on the whole plain being occasional mounted orderlies. The Russians also heavily bombarded the Japanese in the villages east and north of Kankyachien, which they had taken on March 5, and set fire to both villages. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Japanese bombardment was redoubled, hundreds of percussion shells and shrapnel being rained on the village and setting fire to the roofs of the houses of the Chinese. At 3 o'clock General Oku left his shelter

tent at the foot of the hill and mounted

on his horse took his place on the summit of the hill with his big field glasses. A few minutes later the infantry attack be gan. The task had been given to a famous division from northern Japan. The attack began with the advance of a dozen men from Hankyach, the village to the north, who rushed several hundred yards across the place and dropped out of sight. They were followed by a small section and then by another. When about a company had "Our various detachments are pursuing been assembled the advance was continued in the same manner. The Russians threw hundreds of shells at the advancing men. where. We occupied, on the afternoon of cutting them up badly, but not stopping the advance. Scores of men dropped and remained where they fell, while the others advanced, after which some painfully returned to the starting point, braving the wards on the morning of March 11 from the Russian shells again. One party of five neighborhood of Puho met a large column started to return, but only one of them after hand to hand fighting we enveloped an advance began from the western village, men going forward in the same man-

ner. From an old rathway embankment a long column straggled forward at wide intervals to reinforce the western village. The Russians shelled all the advancing men unmercifully, killing or wounding scores. A rifle fire from the village cut wide gaps in the advance, but still the Japanese did not hait. The last third of the distance the men could advance only in short rushes. Finally, after the last rush came, the men disappeared into the village and the rifle fire was transferred to the other side of the village, while the Japanese artillery reopened fire. A few moments later the telephone operator on the hill reported that the village had been

captured. The attack on the next village was then begun. The Russians heavily bombarded Kankyachlen and a rattling fire was delivered on several places, but without succeeding in dislodging the Japanese, who continued the attack on other villages.

At nightfall Mukden seems to be as good as captured. The Russians evidently are making a desperate stand near the railway ing sorted out and organizations reformed to give the main army time to retreat and and assigned to places to defend the new carry away the baggage and supplies. The positions, but whether Tie Pass will be ground has not yet thawed and the roads held or abandoned probably will not be are in perfect condition for transporting

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mantities of the fish in the lakes along the Platte and Elkhorn rivers. Many of these through Fu Pass the Russians appeared to lakes are shallow and froze to the bettom. Their shores at present are lined with dead fish and when the weather gets warm they will make a bad stench. Ducks are coming in, but not many goese are passing north. CENTRAL CITY CLUB BANQUETS

Commercial Interests Talk Business

Over the Table. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 12-(Spe cial.)—One of the most successful public affairs ever held in this city occurred on Thursday evening upon the occasion of the first annual banquet of the Central City Commercial club. The banquet was directed into the breach and burst asunder held in Cuddington's hall and the women of the Woman's club did the entertaining. tive. The wonder is that the retreat did Plates were laid for over a hundred and the guests comprised the leading business and professional men of the city. The women who were responsible for the cater-

was ever held in Central City at which the arrangements were so complete, the their proper regiments, regiments were not service so perfect or the menu so daintily prepared. On of the visitors, who is a traveler in many states, remarked at the close that he had never attended a similar function that was so nicely handled. President Gray of the Commercial club presided and won his share of honors by the graceful tact which he evercised as toastmaster. The discussions were particularly practical and instructive. Mr. Bushnell's advocacy of freight rate legislation and kindred advanced reforms was heartily inreceived and warmly commended. The vari-

forsed and the speeches of Messrs. Bell. Hansen, Hostetler and Garrett were well ous speakers were in thorough sympathy the progressive ideas which a commercial club stands for and the discus sions were so valuable that their effect has already been felt in the impetus that has been given to municipal improvements. Central City is entering on a season of commercial activity and the Commercial club, as a result of this banquet, promises

Harper Going to Lakewood. LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 12.-President Harper of the University of Chicago is coming here to recuperate. John D. Rockefeller will meet him on arrival and has ar-ranged for his stay.

to be a prime factor in the prosper

DENVER MAN ON WARPATH

A Japanese officer has said: "We ments of the army, however, came up and Kills Man and Wife Out of Revenge for Defeat in Law Suit.

When Police Appear He Opens Fire on Them and Injures Surgeon and Two Officers Before Being Shot Down.

DENVER, March 12.-Wild with rage because of his deceat in a lawsuit in which K. Fill, the man whom he pronounced his bitterest enemy, had been victorious, and swearing vengeance against him and his family, George Schistier, a teamster, armed himself with a rifle today and started out to do murder. When the smoke of battle had cleared away three persons were dead, one was missing and three others lay wounded, two at least dangerously."

The dead. K. FILL. MRS. K. FILL. GEORGE SCHISTLER. The missing: A child of the Fills.

Wounded: Dr. Frank Durlin, police surgeon. Captain William Bohanna, acting chief of

Mike Kelly. The wife of George Schistler is prostrated ver the affair and may die from the shock. Schistler had brooded over his troubles with the Fill family, who were immediate neighbors, and announced today that he vould even up matters. Taking a rifle of improved pattern and buckling on a belt of cartridges he started for the Fill home Fill saw Schistler approaching and heard his muffled threats. He tried to avoid him by entering the house but Schistler sent a bullet into his brain and Fill fell dead Mrs. Fill rushed to her husband's side and received a bullet from Schistler's rifle, fired with unerring aim. She, too, fell dead alongside the lifeless body of her hus-

Child Supposed to Be Burned

Not content with the fullness of his vengeance, Schistler then set fire to the Fill home, which was destroyed. A son of the Fills is missing and is believed to have perished in the flames.

Satisfying himself that the flames would perform their mission. Schistler returned o his own home and barricaded himself inside. In the meantime neighbors appeared on the scene, but quickly retreated when bullets from Schistler's rifle began falling near them. A telephone message was sent to police headquarters and an ambulance with Police Surgeon Durlin, Captain Bohanna and three officers hurried to the scene. Upon the arrival of the fficers and before they could leave the ambulance a rain of bullets fell about them. Durlin and Bohanna fell to the floor of the ambulance wounded. The driver reined in his horses, when another shot from Schistler dropped one of the animals to the ground.

With the assistance of spectators the wounded men were removed from the scene.

Durlin was shot three times, once in each arm and another time in the left thigh. His condition is critical. Bohanna received a bullet in the leg, but is not dangerously hurt.

Call for Reinforcements.

call for reinforcements brought all the available men from police headquarters and the sheriff's office, and a consultation was held to formulate a plan to capture in nearby houses and a large force was placed in a portable fort made of baled hay piled up on a hay wagon. During the preliminary arrangements Schistler kept up a continuous fire in all disasters. Schistier. Firing squads were stationed preliminary arrangements Schistler kept up a continuous fire in all directions. This was returned by the officers and hundreds of shots were exchanged. Kelly was slightly wounded. Finally Schistler ceased firing and the wagon fort was moved cautiously toward the house. When the attacking force reached the front gate without a shot being fired one of the officers stepped out into view, thinking to draw the fire of Schistler if he were still alive. None came and with a rush the officers charged the house and battered down the door. They found Schistler lying upon a bed bleeding from several wounds. He died bleeding from several wounds. He died soon afterward. It is not know whether he was hit by bullets from the weapons of the pursuing party or committed suicide. Mrs. Schistler was away from home at the time and when she learned of the affair fell prostrate. It is thought she will the from the shock. Hundreds of persons Police Commissioner Hewitt aided in directing the work of the police.

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that they are burning and otherwise destroying property by wholesale.

Times says: General Kouropatkin has government service. asked the emperor's gracious permission to

"I learn on the best authority that Japan formal channels on the subject of peace, But that in each case the proposal failed ships in the Pacific for twenty-five years. The Japanese insistence on indemnity convinces the Russian government that her pecuniary resources are exhausted and that by continuing the war only a few months

nger, Russia will get better terms. "When Kouropatkin heard of the cap ture of Klousan on March 10 and realized that he had delayed retreat too long, one desperate chance remained. It was to sac rifice his artillery by massing the batteries so as to paralyze the enemy's fire. The Russian gunners did their duty and saved what is left of Kouropatkin's armice.'

Logical Reasoning. The law imposing a tax on bachelors had

gone into effect. One morning a little, baldheaded man appeared before the tax commissioner. "I've just married my fourth wife," he said. "I'm entitled to a bounty, ain't I?"- uated from the United States Military Chier = 7 Tribune.

Kearney Girls Too Swift. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 12—(Special.)—The Kearney High school girls' basket ball team matched up before the similar team of the North Platte High school in the opera house Friday night. A large number of spectators were present and the game was brisk throughout. Both teams showed good training and splendid plays were made, but the Kearney girls were a little too much for the North Platte team and consequently carried off the game with a score of 19 to 19.

Eckersull After Reinstatement. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 12.—Walte Eckersall, the famous sprinter and quarter back, is to be given another opportunity to disprove the charges of professionalism which caused his suspension by the Amateur Athletic union "Eckersall has made two applications for reinstatement," sai President Lidinger of the Amateur Ath

axative Bromo Oumine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days the charges against him I am willing reinstate him."

Pittsburg Team Goes South. PITTSBURG, March 12.—The members of the Fittsburg Base Ball club, headed by Fresident Dreyfus, left tonight for their spring practice at Hot Springs. Wagner is the only member not with the party. His father's illness prevented his going to-night, but he expects to join his team in a few days.

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tions either to use It wrongfully or what is necessarily as bad, not to use it right—for negation may be aimost as harmful as positive wrong-doing—he is entitled to the honor due to whoever employs great powers for the common good. If the man who accumulates that great fortune uses it ill or does not use it well, then so far from being an object of envy, still less an object of admiration, he should take his place among those whom we condemn and pity—for usually if we have the root of the matter in us we will pity those we condemn. If he uses it right then he is entitled to our admiration, our respect, exactly as every man is entitled to it if he has special talents and uses those special talents for the welfare of the people as a whole, for the upilfiling of mankind.

Wonderful changes have come in the last half-century. It may well be, as Mr. Justice Brewer has said, that we tremble on the verge of still greater changes in the future. The rallway, the telegraph, the telephone, steam, electricity, all the marvelous mechanical inventions, have changed much in the superficial aspect of the world and have therefore, produced certain great

velous mechanical inventions, have changed much in the superficial aspect of the world and have, therefore, produced certain great changes in the world itself. But after all, in glorying over and wondering at this extraordinary development, I think that we sometimes forget that compared to the deeper things, it is, indeed, only superficial in its effect. The qualities that count most in man and in woman now are the qualities that counted most 2,000 years ago, and as a nation we shall achieve success or merit nation we shall achieve success or merit fallure accordingly as we do or do not dis-play those qualities.

PRECEDENT FOR PRESENT ACTS

Blain Took Action Similar to that in Santo Domingo.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-To strengthen the hands of the republican senators who light companies; the road or park fund by are seeking the ratification of the pending Dominican treaty by showing that there is precedent for the proposed collection of Dominican revenues by agents of the United States, among the papers submitted to the senate is one containing the following account of the part played by Mr. Blaine when secretary of state in the effort to settle a dispute between France and Venezuela:

to settle a dispute between France and Venezuela:

In 1890 a difficulty arose between France and Venezuela with regard to the failure of the latter government promptly to pay the installments due to France on the settlement of the claims against Venezuela made in 1864. The Venezuelan government represented to the United States that there was danger that the French government would institute a blockade and take possession of custom houses for the purpose of collecting the money. Under these circumstances Venezuela proposed to deliver certain monthly sums to the government of the United States, which should distribute the money among the foreign creditors. In a note to the Venezuelan minister at Washington, February 28, 1881, Mr. Evarts, who was at that time secretary of state, indicated that this proposal would receive favorable consideration in case it should be found to be acceptable to all the creditor governments. Consideration of the subject was continued by the government of the United States after the change of administration, when Mr. Blaine succeeded Mr. Evarts as secretary of state. The chief difficulty in dealing with the matter arose out of the fact that France claimed a priority for its debt. With reference to this situation Mr. Blaine, in an instruction to Mr. Noyes, American minister at Paris, of July 23, 1881, said:

"Without attempting to prescribe or dictate, the president suggests that the United States will place an agent in Caracas, authorized to receive such amount each month from the Venezuelan government default for more than three months in the

JARVIS QUITS REVENUE SERVICE Private Business More Profitable Than Office.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Lleutenant D. H. Jarvis of the revenue cutter service, and the total possible to collect is 92.78, against were attracted to the scene, which was in by special act of congress collector of cus- 83.95. an outlying suburb. Mayor Speer and toms for the district of Alaska, has tendered to the president his resignation as Civic Improvement League Meeting. collector, to take effect at once. He will CZAR DETERMINED TO FIGHT sometime during the coming summer. The improvement league at the Commercial pleted his task to the entire satisfaction city are invited to attend. of all concerned, he has decided to accept forcibly possess themselves of land and an advantageous business offer at Seattle, Wash. He has always had the confidence of the president and Secretary Shaw, who The St. Petersburg correspondent of the strongly protested against his leaving the

The president especially commended the hand over his command, alleging that he is lieutenant for the exceptional bravery and in urgent need of physical and mental ability with which he conducted the govegnment expedition in the winter of 1897 and 1898, for the relief of the six ice-imhas twice approached Russia through in- prisoned whaling vessels in the Aretic ocean off Point Barrow. At that time the licutenant was in command of the revenue because Japan demanded an indemnity and cutter Bear and after sailing as far north a pledge that Russia would not keep war- as the ice would permit he, with a few companions, drove a herd of reindeer about 800 miles through an entirely unknown country and in the middle of the Arctic winter to bring succor to the suffering whalers. For this feat congress voted Lieutenant Jarvis a large gold medal, bearing his own profile in relief.

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DEATH RECORD.

Colonel Caleb Huse. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., March 12-Colonel Caleb Huse, 75 years of age, died suddenly at his home here today, following a surgical operation. Colonel Huse gradacademy in 1851 and was for many years an instructor at West Point. He resigned from the union army in 1861 and subsequently was commissioned by Jefferson Davis as colonel and sent to Europe as purchasing agent for the confederate army For a year prior to the war of the rebellion he was superintendent and commandan of the cadets in the University of Alabama Colonel Huse was born at Newburyport Mass. He leaves a wife, three sons and five daughters. The sons are Reginald M principal of Cedarcroft school at Plain field, N. J.; Harry P., professor of mathematics at the naval academy, and Robin S., a lawyer in New York City.

Patrick Keller. TECUMSEH, Neb., March 12.—(Special.)—Patrick Keller, for many years in the hotel business in this city, but who, for the tast twenty years, had resided at Garden City, Kan, died at his home in that city Wednesday. He was 76 years of age and leaves a wife and seven children. Mrs. Eimer Nelson of this city is a daughter. The body was brought to this to the function was terment was made today. The function was held at St. Andrew's Catholic church at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Cor. 16th and Dadge Streets, Omaha. The body was brought to this city and in-

Some Interesting Facts on City Finances from Treasurer's Report.

GENERAL FUND GREW BEYOND LEGAL LIMIT

Mr. Hennings Makes a Plea for the Establishment of a Bond Redemption Fund as Means of Reducing Interest Bate.

The annual report of City Treasurer Hennings, which has just been issued, shows that there were \$1,446,648.17 in regular real and personal taxes collected in 1904. Of this amount \$30,418.40 was due to sales of property for delinquent taxes under the scavenger law. The amount to have been raised by the tax levy of 14 mills in 1904 was but \$1,416,680.72, and the collections therefore exceeded the levy by \$29,967.45. Of the current taxes for the year a total of \$1,231,463.06, including interest, was colcted, the bulk of the remainder being for delinquent taxes back to 1893. The back years brought in, with interest, just \$199 .-339.99, which is taken to show in liself the Je Sais Tout ("I know everything"). M. power of the scavenger law to force the Santos-Dumont, the famous French aeropayment of taxes without resorting to the naut, prophecies that before many years mode of procedure prescribed through the courts.

Special tax collections aggregated \$143,-451.01. Collections other than taxes, accruing to the general fund, amounted to \$42,-349.33, the largest item being \$11,045.55 in interest paid by the banks at the rate of 2 per cent on the city money on deposit during the year. The judgment fund was bettered by \$2,722.24, paid in by Hugh Murphy, the contractor, in a case in which he was defeated by the city; the fire fund by \$6,224.11, due to the sale of horses and old hose; the park fund by the sale of lots, hay, etc., \$2,290.10; the lighting fund by \$21,-630.58 royalties from the gas and electric \$39,845.22 from the county.

General Fund is Overgrown. A striking fact is presented in the statement showing that a total of 1333, 29.17 found Its way into the general fund last year, the legal limit being \$268,000 for the current year's taxation. Of this sum \$30,438.76 remained not paid out on December 31. The general fund, as well as all other funds, were swelled by the enormous payment of back taxes on account of the impending operation of the scavenger law and the sales thereunder. For instance, the current taxes and interest collected for the general fund amounted only to \$219,904.26, whereas delinquent taxes brought in \$76,-275.78

The school district had \$853,484.51 placed in its treasury during the year, of which \$307,170.18 was attributable to collection of 86.7 per cent of the current year's taxes. From licenses \$448,986.50 was derived; from the state apportionment \$45,616.85; from interest on bank balances, \$357.48; from police court fines, \$5,611.50; from non-resident tuition, \$1,356.55; from rentals, \$1,238.25; from high school supplies sold, \$1,090, and from miscellaneous sales, \$364.53. This report is for the calendar year, while the school district runs its accounts by the fiscal year ending June 30

Features of City Debt.

The debt statement of the report shows with special district improvement bonds of the congress, presided. outstanding to the amount of \$865,400. Five per cent bonds to the amount of \$150,000 mature in 1905, and the treasurer expresses the opinion that 4 per cent renewals can be thirty-year straights.

Mr. Hennings says: "I again recommend redemption fund, the proceeds to be in- preparation had been made for seeding. vested in city warrants or bonds. Purchasers of our bonds are a unit on the ad- fectly level. vantage of having a bond redemption fund, for the reason that bonds of cities having such a fund can be placed in eastern mar kets which are otherwise barred. Again it would result in placing our city in what is known as the 31/2 per cent class. Our interest rate is altogether too high, everything considered, and I firmly believe that such a move should be had at the earliest possible opportunity."

A comparative statement, which appear to show that a great improvement has been made in the assessing and collecting of personal taxes, gives the personal tax collections as far back as 1896. In 1904, \$378, 398.43 was garnered, against \$155,395.52 in 1900, five years before. The percentage of

On Tuesday at noon there will be a meet resign from the revenue cutter service ing of the executive committee of the Civic sometime during the coming summer. The Improvement league at the Commercial customs service of Alaska and, having com- provement and the beautification of the

Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1226.

Objects to Can Rushing. Objects to Can Rushing.

Joe McShane, E. P. Platter and Frank McShane, who live at the old Peabody hotel, 1411 Jones street, were arrested last evening, charged with disturbing the peace by fighting. Platter and Frank McShane had been drinking during the day and when they got home wanted to rush the can, but this Joe McShane would not allow, and in trying to enforce the order that there be no can rushing got into a fight with the other two men and struck his brother Frank over the head twice with a hammer, inflicting two scalp wounds.

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CONTAINS NO QUININE

SCAVENCER LAW BRINGS COIN Frank McShane's wounds were dressed at the station by Police Surgeon Kennedy.

PERSONAL CHAT OF NOTABLES London Henra Much that is Interesting of Prominent Men and Women

LONDON, March 12.-(Special Cablegram o The Bee.)-The king and the prince Wales were present this week at the third smoking concert of the season given by the Royal Amateur Orchestral society at the Queen's hall. His majesty dined with the prince of Wales earlier in the evening at Mariborough house, a large number of guests being present, and afterward acompanying his majesty and the prince to the concert.

Formality was entirely done away with. and both the king and prince of Wales moved about freely, talking with friends. It is officially announced by the lord hamberlain that the king will hold a leves at St. James' palace on March 16, at 12 o'clock noon. For this and all future levees cards of admission will be required, as the number at these ceremonies wil be limited. The names, both for attendance and presentation, must be received at the various offices not later than eight days prior to the date of each levee.

Writing in the new French magazine have passed a complete revolution will have taken place in modern methods of traveling. Transcontinental aerial ex-presses will "fly between St. Petersburg and Paris." Men of this generation will take their seats in them as naturally as their grandfathers did in the first railway carriages. In connection with the attachment be

tween Prince Victor Napoleon and Princess Clementine, youngest daughter of the king of the Belgians, a Brussels correspondent writes that the woman to whom the prince is morganatically married is quite willing to efface herself. The ex-Empress Eugenie who is supporting Prince Victor in his suit and who is expected to leave him a large fortune, is pressing him to break off the attachment. The "Modern Josephine" is an Italian woman of good family, who quite understood the risks of her position when she accepted the pretender. She in an ardent Bonapartist and is willing to give one more proof of her devotion by sacrificing herself for the dynasty. is now at Florence with her three children, the eldest of whom is about 20 years of age. The Belgian people, with whom Princess Clementine is a great favorite on account of her sweetness and face, are taking a great interest in the love story of the pair, and hope that, despite King Leopold's opposition, it will have the proverbial happy ending.

EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN Mothers' Congress Listens to Discussion of the Religious

Fenture. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- A discussion of the "Religious Education of the Child in the Home" was the feature of the National Congress of Mothers at the Metro politan Methodist Episcopal church today Bishop Satteriee of Washington, Rabbi Krauskopf of Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles N. Thorpe of Philadelphia and Miss Mary E. Hutcheson of Columbus, O., were the the bonded debt of the city to be \$4,848,000, speakers. Mrs. Frederic Scoff, president

Snow in Northeastern Nebraska. WEST POINT, Neb., March 12.-(Special.) -Following two weeks of fine, balmy and floated on a 3.75 per cent basis as twenty- springlike weather a heavy blanket of year straights, and a 3.5 per cent basis on snow has fallen over northeastern Nebraska to the depth of three inches. Farm work was well started, farmers having the levying of a 4 mill annually for a bond | plowed large areas of ground, and every The weather is mild and the snow lies per-

News of Nebraska.

HUMBOLDT, March 12.—Mrs. M. Ayres, a pioneer widow, living several miles southeast of here, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, but has rallied to such an extent that her family expects her to soon be in her usual health.

TECUMSEH, March 12.—At the close of the present session of the state legislature Representative William Ernst and wife will make their home in this city. Mr. Ernst's home for a great many years has been on a stock farm in the Graf neighborhood.

HUMBOLDT, March 12.—In a fit of de-spondency, Mrs. Charles Odell of Rulo, in the east end of the county, attempted to take her life by administering poison, but reports indicate that the drug failed to do its work and she has about recovered from

PAPILLION, March 18.-The stockholder of the Farmers Elevator company met in Greina yesterday to change the corporation. The new corporation, called the Greina Elevator company, was organized and new stock issued. The capital stock will be \$15,000, composed of \$20 shares. HUMBOLDT, March 12.—The mortgage record for February in Richardson county is as follows: Farm mortgages filed thirty-three, \$78,463.13; released twenty-five, \$51,482.10; city mortgages filed ten, \$3,923.75; released three, \$700; chattel mortgages filed firty-nine, \$27,723.66; released twenty, \$13,442.13.

released three, \$100; chattel mortgages filed fifty-nine, \$27,723.66; released twenty, \$13,442.13.

PAPILLION, March 12.—Several gangs of graders passed through Gretna yesterday and are at present camped on the Platte river bottoms, where they will immediately commence work on the grading of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice electric line. It is asserted a five-foot fill will be necessary along the entire bottom.

PAPILLION, March 12.—A case of diphtheria has developed in the Case family, near Gretna, and a young member of the family is in a dangerous condition. A rigid quarantine has been established and it is thought the disease will be checked with no further spread. Anti-toxin has been administered with good effect.

TABLE ROCK, March 12.—G. T. Bastelo of Omaha, supreme deputy of the Bankers union, who has been nere for some time, concluded his labors by organizing a lodge Thursday evening, with the following of heers: William Bankson, president; P. W. Quackenbos, vice president; isam Bain, banker; J. H. Talbot, secretary; Nicholas Muller, chaplain; Mrs. M. E. Talbot, overseer; Peter Muller, guardian.

STELLA, March 12.—While Dan Kroh and his son Ed were driving a young coit this morning the team attempted to run away and the bit broke while they were going at a high rate of speed. The driver ran them into a tree in front of Representative Hogrefer' residence on Main street. Mr. Kroh was thrown out with such force that he had to be carried home on a stretcher. It is feared he has suffered internal injury, the extent of which the doctor will not be able to tell for twenty-four hours.

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TABLE ROCK, March 12.—Although the municipal election is but a little over three weeks away everything is very quiet. Friday night a caucus was held by the license men and C. H. Lane and C. H. Carmichael were placed in nomination to succeed L. C. Schurr and O. W. Griffing, the anti-license members of the council. The issue this year, as heretofore, will be anti-license and license. Last year the license men won by a small majority, the three hold-over members, C. H. Mitchell, J. M. Lane and W. H. Smith, being elected on that ticket. The anti-license caucus has not yet been called, but will probably be held Friday.

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ture of E. W. Grove. 25c. Anthes Will Give Up Office,

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retire from his position with the state
April 1, will come home to Omaha and
enter business as an expert secountant.
Later he hopes for an appointment in the
foreign consular service for which he has
made application. His place as deputy
state auditor will be filled by Harvey Cook
of St. Paul. Auditor Searls, on taking the
office the first of the year, reappointed
Mr. Anthes and asked him to stay at least
until the work connected with the legislature was disposed of.

Talk of Bate's Successor. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. March 12.—it has definitely been decided that the democratic caucus of the Tennessee legislature will meet on Wednesday night for the purpose of nominating a successor to the late linited States Senator William B. Bate.

any candidates, though it is generally believed that Governor J. B. Frazier and former Governor Benton McMillin and R. LaTaylor will be in the fight. Governor McMillin was a candidate against General
Bate in the last campaign, while Governor
Taylor made the race against him six years
ago. Friends of the governor say that his
name will be the only one to go before the
caucus, as he has considerably more than
a majority of the democratic members
pledged to support him.

TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN .

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs.



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to give helpful advice to sick women! Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"I have been a sufferer for the past eight years v h a trouble which first originated from pa.nful menstruation—the pains were from pa.ntul menstruation—the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulceration of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter;

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her-a two-cent stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply! As Mrs. Dimmick says-it saved her life. Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and offers ailing women helpful advice.

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