## BRYAN'S LETTERS FROM AFAR | newers, until the return to the ship at nightfall, when the flower garlanding pro-

First of the Series Soon to Be Published in The Bee.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD IN DETAIL

Great American Will Write of the Country Now Taking Front Place on the Stage of the World.

The Bee has pleasure in announcing that i its issue of January 14 will appear the first of a series of weekly letters from the pen of William Jennings Bryan, who is now making a tour of the world.

Corea and China. He is now at the Philippine Islands, whence his itinerary will indude India, Palestine, Egypt and the various countries of Europe. After crossing \$5,000 for bearing one-half the cost the Atlantic and spending a brief time at some he will sail again from San Francisco,

the standpoint of the reader, could not pay judgments was reduced from \$10.00 to possibly have been chosen. Extraordinary hanges are in progress in nearly every section of the Old World. The oriental annual reports from \$1,000 to \$500; the elecslumber of centuries is broken; a new trical department from \$5,236 to \$4,226; the regime dominates the far east; the old application for an assistant inspector, redea as to the relative strength and importance of European and Asiatic nations extra clerk being denied, and 330 from the has been rudely joited, and Caucasian contempt for the Mongolian has given place to the respect which triumphant might never falls to command. How are the not appropriating money for the purpose new conditions to affect the interests of but their attention was called to the fact the Japanese, Chinese and Coreans? It will be interesting, will it not, to have Mr. Bryan's leisurely taken observations anwering these questions?

#### Study of the Philippines.

It is to be hoped that the inhabitants of the Philippine islands are progressing rapidly toward civilized conditions and that American control means a glorious new birth of light and liberty and self-control and improved material prosperity for the teeming millions. Certainly wenderful hanges are going on in the Philippines. dr. Bryan is making a careful sandy of the conditions and the record will be spread readers. Recent cable reports from the Philippines state that Mr. Bryan is counseling Filipinos who are clamoring for independence to yield loval obedience to the American government

The great empire of India is also undergoing mighty changes. The leaven of west- acted in self-defense. ern education and missionary effort is breaking down barbarous customs. An ex- scene at the time of the trouble between traordinary movement from Hindulam to Kelley and Doyle, testifled he saw Kelley hristianity has lately become evident. Mr. Bryan will investigate also the workings be released, which Kelley refused to de of the English colonial system, there as unless he (Doyle) would give up a kulfecompared with our own in the Philippines. he held.

The great Jewish Zionist movement contemplates the reoccupation of Palestine by the Jews. Already many thousands of Jews are settled there. The awful slaughter in Russia has drawn the Jews of all countries closer together, as witnessed by great demonstrations of sympathy and the giving immense relief soms. All signs point to an increasing solidarity of this ancient and remarkable race, which is very sixnificant in view of the fact that many students of Eliblical prophecy contend that the Jews are to have again a national existence, with a capital at Jerusalem. In the light of these facts Mr. Bryan's letters police court on a charge of manslaughter, from Palestine will have vastly more than the interest ordinarily attaching to correspondence from the Holy Land.

Egypt, too, as a result of many years' control by Great Britain, is rapidly becoming a modern country. Its progress and new conditions will, of course, be graphically depicted by Mr. Bryan.

## Interest Awaits in Europe.

From Egypt Mr. Bryan will go to Europe. What the conditions will be in Turkey and the Balkan states, in Russia, in Austria-Hungary and in the countries of western Europe when he gets there it is impossible to say. Russia may be a republic, Peland may be independent, the Austro-Hungarian empire may be dismembered; but at all papers, events there is certain to be no lack of material for letters of the most genuine inter-

It is doubtful if any other American citien, holding no official position, would be corded the distinguished honors which all to Mr. Bryan's lot in foreign countries. On his arrivel in Tokio he was entertained by the leading statesmen of Japan and was received by the mikado. Undoubtedly a similar experience awaits him in every cap-Ital he shall visit.

Mr. Bryan witnessed the great naval review celebrating the new Anglo-Japanese alliance, and the monster reception given Admiral Togo at Tokio.

The letters already in hand from Japan re literally as full of human interest as an egg is full of meat; for be it remembered Mr. Bryan is not only one of America's two foremost public men, but he is also a newspaper man whose keen faculties of observation instinctively seize on and record the details concerning men, women and children, surroundings and events which come within the range of every reader's active interest. A great deal has been written about Japan; but see Japan and the Jap anese through Mr. Bryan's eyes and it will seem as though you are acquiring a mos pleasant and never before realized famillarity with the Land of the Rising Sun. The article to appear January 14 is the

fruit of a single day's visit at Honolulu From the early morning hour when, on debarking from the steamship Manchuria he was received by an enthusiastic reception committee and decorated with garlands of



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cess was repeated, it was a day of extra rdinary interest and activity, the record how so great a variety of incident and observation could possibly be crowded into he interval between sunrise and sunset. Assuredly the readers of The Bee will onby a treat in journeying around the world with William Jennings Bryan.

COUNCIL FAILS TO MAKE CUT Tries for Two Hours and a Half to Shave General Fund Ap-

portionments.

The city council worked from 3 to 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon trying to cutthe general fund apportionments \$28,509 from the aggregate amount demanded by Mr. Bryan crossed the Pacific to Japan, the departments, but failed to finish the stopping a day at Honolulu en route, and work. When adjournment was taken to has already concluded his visit in Japan. 10 o'clock this morning \$24,509 had been lopped off, so it was considered a fair bit work was done.

Upon the advice of the city attorney grading streets was cut off entirely, Mr. Breen explaining that 60 per cent of the making a special trip to Australia and abutting property owners could sign a pe-Ition and stand all the expense themselves A better time for Mr. Bryan's tour, from if they must have grading. The amount to that for repairs to unpaved streets from \$42,000 to \$37,000; for the printing of allowance for abstracting supplies.

In the matter of printing annual reports, number of councilmen seemed to favor the United States? How are they affecting the charter now requires it. Whereupon Councilman Huntington suggested that \$1 be set aside for the purpose. It was agreed that 250 would permit of only a few reports being printed and this appeared to

#### JOHN DOYLE IN THE TOILS Man Who Kills Companion Held by Coroner's Jury After an Inquest.

John Doyle, who stabbed his companion John Kelley, Tuesday evening at Twentysixth and Dodge streets, was held yesterout in full for the benefit of The Bee's day afternoon by a coroner's jury which sat at an inquest held by Coroner Brailey. The jury found that Kelley came to his death from wounds inflicted by a knife held in the hands of Doyle, who made no deafal of the stabbing, but maintained at the time of the arrest and later that he

T. C. Callahan, one of the first on the on top of Doyle and heard Doyle ask

Lawrence Higgle testified he heard the dead man speak to Doyle about the knife before the paving block referred to throughout the testimony was thrown by

Kelley and Doyle traveled together more or less for fifteen years as laborers. Neither have had any settled place of abode for many years. The dead man's relatives live near Pittsburg, while Doyle is single, without kith or kin in this country, and is 61 years of age. His hair is quite gray. He is being held at the city jall pending preliminary arraignment in

### PARROT RESISTS THE LAW Poll First Refuses to Yield to Re- in Praise of Chamberlain's Cough Constable.

"Get out. I'm not going with you. I'm all right here," was the greeting the parret to replevin a lot of goods. Later on the parrot was heard to admit, like his famous much," and he went with the man of law

The controversy between the parrot and estate of Rose Matilda Josiyn, sued out a pleasure to recommend it." writ of replevin for sundry specified articles of bric-a-brac and household goods, Included in the list were certain canary birds and "one parrot and cage." The bird that talks like a man made the only kick against being seized, and that did not

#### COUNTY MONEY IN BANKS Balances Contained in Various Local Vaults Reported by Treasurer Fink.

County Treasurer Fink reports lowing bank balances on hand at of business January 3, 1966; Omaha National Merchants National First National Forst National South Omaha Citizens' State, Waterloo J. Brandels & Sons Nebraska National Union Stock Yards National South Omaha United States National South Omaha National South Omaha National	\$ 50,843.32 28,391.95 24,962.27 10,000.00 2,000.00 2,191.14 27,956.03
Total	\$211,315.05 8,076.02
Total	

#### DELANO SUCCEEDS RAMSEY New President of Wabash Elected Director of Pacific Express Suc-

ceeding Old Chief Executive. -

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Express company Thursday at the headquarfollows: James Eggleston, president; E. B. ness in July or August next. Pryor, vice president; S. B. Schuyler, Julius Krutschnitt, Erastus Young and C. S. Clark. W. R. Carter was elected socretary. Those present at the meeting were Mesers, Eggleston, Pryor, Schuyler, Young

## RATHBUN SUCCEEDS HAVERLY Former Business College Man Ap-

pointed Assistant Probation Officer of the County.

George R. Rathbun was appointed assistant probation officer by the judges of the district court to succeed D. M. Haverly, who resigned when he became county clerk. Mr. Rathban formerly was connected with a business college.

Pante Averred.

In case of constipution peritonitis, etc., panic is averted by curing yourself with Dr. King's New Life Pilis: 25 cents. For

## nightfall, when the flower garlanding pro- HENNINGS DECLINES TO FINK

of which will cause the reader to wunder City Treasurer Refuses to Yield Office to County Treasurer.

LATTER MAKES HIS FORMAL REQUEST

Two Officials Meet at City Hall and Exchange Cordial Greet. ings, but No Official Bric-n-Brac.

could not see his way clear to do so.

Mr. Fink's visit had no accompaniments alled earlier in the day to find Mr. Hennings at lunch. He and Mr. Hennings ment over to the other:

To A. H. Hennings: In conformity with section 35, chapter 12a of the compiled statutes of Nebraska (Brown & Wheeler) entitled Metropolitan Cities, I hereby make demand for the turning over to me as exdemand for the turning over to me as exofficia city treasurer, and as your successor
in office, of all moneys, books, funds,
records and papers, in or in any manner
pertaining to the office of city treasurer
and ex-officio treasurer of the fourd of
Education of the school district of Omaha.
ROBERT O. FINK,
County Treasurer. County Treasurer.

Mr. Hennings noted that he was adressed minus title but fulled to take nings smiled, declined, and scribbled this "On January 2, 1996, was restrained by

ing over the office."

Hennings Watches All Night. Wednesday night Mr. Hennings stayed all night in his office for the first time in his life and, preferring to keep busy rather than try to doze on the single hard couch available, occupied himself with fug ends of business and a general overhauling of pri-

vate papers. This vigilance the city treasurer pursued in order to make sure of carrying out the estraining order from the supreme court forbidding him to turn over any books. money, papers or property belonging to the city or school district to County Treasurer Fink, who the charter says shall become ex-officio city and school district treasurer Thursday, January 4.

### FINDS BURGLARS IN HOUSE

Peter Velson Closes With One of Them, but is Knocked Down by Another and Both Escape.

When Peter Nelson, 1002 South Twentyecond street, returned home with his family at 8:30 o'clock from a visit with friends, he discovered a strange man in the house. He grappled with the intruder, and while the two were engaged in a struggle, another man ran out from an adjoining room, knocked Nelson down, and the two made a hasty exit through the back door, and disappeared. Nelson found that the we burglars had secured entrance to the house by kicking in the back door, and that they had got away with about \$29 worth of clothing. Be notified the police and Detectives Heitfelt and Mitchell were detailed on the case.

## Remedy.

Very few medicines have received so nuch praise and so many expressions of Grateful parents everywhere tertify to its merits. It is a certain cure for croup and give the constable when he first put in an will prevent the attack if given at the first | Federation of Women's Clubs, at St. Paul appearance of the disease. It is especially adapted to children as it is pleasant to take ancestor, that he had "talked too d-n Humphreys, a well known resident and Clifton Forge was the first club of the state and contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock of Alice, Cape Colony, South Africa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ward the constable occurred because Albert H. off croup and colds in my family. I found Starkey, as special administrator of the it to be very satisfactory and it gives me

## Gratifying Figures.

vative Savings and Loan association for the year 1905, as made to the board of directorat its last meeting, show a state of affairs gratifying to the membership of that assolation from every standpoint.

The net increase in the business of the as-

ciation's history. The net total resources the list ult. were usually beautiful and the electrical effects a \$1,516,386.44, the highest thus far reached by marvel of stagecraft. any Nebraska association

The gross earnings for the year were \$101 .-

were made during the year, of which 167 gives the prima donna a splendid chance. owing members put in force.

On account of lack of space and a con- and a mutinee on Saturday. siderable advance asked for rental of adequate office rooms in the central part of the ters, F. A. Delane was elected director to divided profit account, namely, \$60,000. The

> Merritt's Phar., 12 & Doug. Open all night now before the edition is exhausted

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fred Moraine is suing for a divorce from Rhuhamie Moraine on the ground of abandonment. They were married in Kansas

Cors A. Turner asks a divorce from Samuel S. on the ground of cruelty and non-support. They have been married only two years. She wishes to resume her maiden name of Allon.

M. J. O'Brien, who has charge of the state fish hatchery at Gretna, will be in Omaha today. He will accompany Deputy Game Warden H. D. Pierson to Willow lake, where they will endeavor to secure a lot of small game fish to be transplanted to Cut Off, to which willow lake is close at hand.

## WOMAN IN GLUB AND CHARITY

The Travelers' Aid of Sloux City, which is maintained and operated by the Young Shester Deaconesses home, has sent out a ircular calling attention to its work, and asking the co-operation of the press and all friends in passing on information regarding he Aid, that it may more effectively reach the scores of young and inexperienced girls who travel alone every month and who so frequently are decoyed into trouble through County Treasurer Fink called on City their ignorance. The letter reports forty-Treasurer Hennings Thursday afternoon two girls given assistance, 150 people helped, about 3:30 and formally requested him to and in all over 2,000 services rendered, such turn over the office, its responsibilities and as directing girls to safe lodging places, cares, to which Mr. Hennings responded warning them against addresses that would that he was chained hand and foot by a take them into danger, taking the sick to restraining order of the supreme court and hospitals and writing letters or te'egraphing friends of the distress or danger of young nen who have landed in Sloux City, and of force, threats or controversy. He had the within the past six months. Miss Addie Blumberg is the deaconess in charge of the station work. She wears a uniform and greeted each other cordially, shook hands is easily distinguishable. The Northwestern and retired to the latter's private office. railroad has recently given a convenient There Mr. Fink handed the following docu- office and rest room for the use of the Travelers' Aid, in its new station:

The women have been making some practical investigations regarding the means through which girls are most often decoved and especially warn young women against advertisements offering good wages in a strange city without ascertaining whether the addresses given are in respectable neighborhoods; also against men who volunteer to take them to suitable lodging places or to find them employment and against following the directions of any one, umbrage. Mr. Fink requested that he write man or woman, unless they know who and "refused" on the missive, but Mr. Hen- what they are. It is requested that any one needing assistance in changing cars or women going to Sioux City strangers and without friends to meet them, address Miss the supreme court of the state from turn- Addle Brumberg, Travelers' Aid, 1222 Jackson street, Sloux City, specifying the date The two shook hands again and sep- and the road over which they will arrive are directed right.

of Donn Tello and the domestic science de-Vinegar," by Mrs. John Harmon, in con- for renewals and repairs, \$1,563.40. nection with its investigation of food adul-

In her year's round of state federation neetings, which have included the majority of the states east of the Missouri river and several on the other side. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker has found much that nore than compensates for the fatigue inidental to such journeying. Regarding in

Along journey, but everywhere fine meetings, much enthusiasm, splendid showing of work and plans, and never an unkind word or a bit of gossip or an unworthy expression, absence of self-seeking, never a struggle for office, always generosity and loving consideration for others. This testimony will apply to each of the three long journeys taken the past year, in which twenty-six state federations have been visited. With such results and prospects, no wonder the future is of until Mrs. Decker says: With such results and prospects, no wor der the future is of untold promise.

The Young Women's Christion association s to have another "get one" banquet February 2 having been announced as the date. The association has issued the following list of facts regarding its work during the past year:

Paid up membership... Total number lunches last year.... Daily average Only average Employment found for: Boarding houses found for: Eurollment in gymnasium Enrollment in ducationth classes. lospel meetings and noon meetings. 

At last the conservativeness of the Virgratitude as Chamberiain's Cough Remedy. gima club woman has been overcome and that state will have, for the first time, next spring. Virginia is without a state organization, although it has a good many to affiliate with the national organization, this having been done during the fall. Since then there has been an effort to effect a state organization and, while this has not yet been definitely accomplished, so much progress has been made that it will probably not be long before Virginia as a state will be represented in the national organi-

Announcements of the Theatres. With new music, new ensembles and new faces George Sidney will come to the Krug theater for four days, starting Sunday matinee. The title of this season's offering has ociation for the year was \$119,168.88, the appropriately been termed "Busy Izzy's Vaargest one year's growth experienced by cation." Mr. Sidney is well known to the he association in its fourteen years of theater-going public, and much interest will susiness. The gross receipts for the year undoubtedly be taken in his new offering. were \$1,025,002.33, also the largest in the asso- which frolics along the line of his former place. The scenic setting is said to be un-

Pauline Hall will appear at the Boyd 047.74, of which \$59,419.49 were credited back theater tonight, offering for the first time to members in payment of dividends at the in Omaha her new success, "Dorcas." This Additions were made to the reserve or in which Miss Hall won a real triumph and contingent loss fund at this meeting of the board, bringing this account up to \$51,067.04. that famous piece. It tells a good story and Four hundred and sixty-nine new loans is furnished with some charming lyrics. It were for the erection of new homes in and her glorious voice is heard in it to real Omaha and South Omaha. A reduction of advantage. Miss Hall is supported by a interest rates on loans was made July 1 fine singing organization and her tour so last and a new plan of 100 credits to bor- far has been a success. Her engagement here is for Priday and Saturday evenings

In "The Virginian" a phase of western city, the directors decided to purchase life that has all but passed from the scene ground and erect an office building at 1614 is pictured most faithfully and graphically. Harney street early this year. This invest- No other play of the kind has ever reached ment will be limited to about the total the the people as this one, and for the very association now has in its reserve and un- good reason that no other play pulses with succeed Joseph Ramsey, jr. The other expectation of the directors is that they Owen Wister has made of his own book. members of the board were re-elected as will be able to enter the new place of busi- The company that is playing the piece created most of the parts, only one or two changes having been made since the beginning. Dustin Farnum still plays the Vir-We still have copies of the New Year's ginian and Frank Campeau is still giving Hiustrated Edition of The Bee. Order them his fine characterization of Trampas. A new Molly Wood is with the company this season, and is said to be the real article. The engagement at the Boyd theater opens on Sunday evening and lasts till after Wednesday, with a matinee on Wednesday

Justice of the Peace Fields performed his first official act Thursday, when he united in marriage Martin Sorenson and Miss Lydia Renn. Both parties reside in Omaha.

Only three more performances of "Are You a Mason?" will be given at the Burwood, the bill changing to "Barbara Frietchis" on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Morrison Only three more performances of "Are will be well enough to resume his work with the new bill.

> Have you friends? In the east? In the west? In the old country? Send them each a copy of the Jubilee Edition of The Bee. Advertise Omaha.

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It to of small game fish to be transplanted to Cut Off, to which willow lake is close at hand.

At the annual meeting New Years day of the Board of Trade, the organization owning the Board of Trade building at Skiesenth and Farnam streets, F. J. Adams. E. E. Bruce and W. H. Koenig were elected directors for the hong term, and C. B. Stone for the short term. The annual election of ufficers will be held next Monday.

Chiefly in Iowa.

Women's Christian association and the IN THE WEST ALL IS CLEAR NOW

Except for Belated Arrivals Westward, No Inconvenience or Harm is Reported as Result of Storm.

A great contrast was nonced Thursday corning as the trains from the east and those from the west pulled into the Union tation. The trains from the east were overed with a blanket of sleet and snow and looked as if they had just come in from the north pole, while the trains from he west were sleek and bright, without a isible sign of the storm. All trains from the east were about four hours late and the western trains were practically all on time The Northwestern train encountered about the hardest part of the storm, the tnow at Boone, Ia., being reported eighteer inches deep and most of the wires down The evening trains were much nearer of ince, the storm having abated and the tracks being cleared of the snow

Repairs for Locomotives. The annual reports of some of the larger vestern roads show an interesting table or he cost of repairs of locomotives, showing that the cost of repairs, both running and a shop, is closely proportional to the tractive power and therefore to the weight on

he drivers.

On the Union Pacific in 1994 there were 54 engines with an average weight on the drivers of fifty-eight tons. The cost of could not work. Doctors told me asthma locomotive repairs and renewals per engine mile was 13.54 cents; per 190-ton miles, 17.94 cents and per locomotive, \$3,565. The cost of repairs per engine on the Northern Pacific was \$2.077, and on the Southern Pacific, \$2,473. The highest cost for repairs per engine was on the Santa Fe. which arated, respective faces being enwreathed and she will meet them and see that they reached \$4,360 per engine. These lines all use the heaviest locomotives constructed and a comparison with the figures of the mend it to all my friends as no one could Two departments of the Woman's club other middle-west lines which do not have be any worse than I was." met Thursday morning and both were well to cross the mountains and which, thereattended. The art department held its fore, use lighter engines, shows the cost stereopticon illustrated lesson on the work less. The Milwaukee has Lolf engines which cost for repairs and renewals but partment had some further discussion of \$1,493, and the Northwestern owned last the local milk question and a paper on year 1,307 engines, which cost per engine

## Union Pacific Equipment.

New equipment is daily rolling into the station for the Union Pacific, and during the next few weeks all of the present order will be received, which will go a long ways toward helping out in the present rush of usiness. Twelve of the new engines are ere and the whole consignment, consisting of twenty-five freight engines, fifteen passenger engines and ten switch engines, is all expected shortly. It also is expected that 1,500 new box cars will be received before the month is out, as well as 250 coal

Railway Notes and Personals. J. A. Kuhn, assistant general freight and assenger agent of the Northwestern, is a Kansas City.

F. W. Hopper, traveling passenger agent of the Grand Trunk, with headquarters at Kansas City, is in Omaha. General Manager Bidwell of the North-vestern lines west of the Missouri has re-urned from a trip to Cheyenne. President Hearne, Vice President J. F. Wilbern and party of officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company arrived in Omaha Wednesday night in the private car "Sunrise" of the Colorado & Wyoming Railroad company and were visitors at the Union Pacific headquarters. Thursday merning. Nothing was announced as to the nature of their visit, but they were closeted with General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific for some time.

The Milwaukee has put on a new line of sleepers on the Overland Limited which are the first event words.

which owns its own sleepers and operates the same. These new cars contain the reg-niation ien sections and besides have a drawing room and two state rooms which are models. They comprise a whole section and a separate wash room and tollet for each, so a party can travel in seclusion the same as in the finest compartment cars.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

A weird drama, weirdly acted, was offered at the Krug last night for the last half of the week. It is one of those things that defy criticism, and do not merit review. The engagement lasts till after Saturday night, with a matinee on Satur

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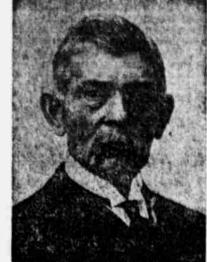
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