# COUNCIL BLUFFS

### TAX RULING STARTS TALK

Officials Think it Will Result in Passage of More Equitable Tax Law.

NEBRASKA STATUTE FAVORED

Treasurer Says if Railroads Paid Their Share the City Would Have Plenty of Revenue to Maintaln the Departments.

Discussing the decision of Judge Thernell f the district court in the case of the limets Central railroad, in which he dealed right of the city to collect taxes for ater and eight on the ratiroad's northerly ite of track within the city limits because property was outside the limit of benefrom these public, utilities, city officials esterday expressed the opinion that it would tend to give a decided impetus to he agitation for a railroad terminal taxa-

"If Judge Thornell's ruling is sustained by the supreme court it means a considerable loss of revenue to the city," said a city official, "and I look for increased agitation over the entire state for a new law taxing the railroad terminals so that the cities may secure their just proportion of the taxes on railroad property."

City Treasurer True said: "Judge Thornell may be right in his ruling, but I am free to admit that I differ from him. I annot believe that the law contemplated that each separate mile of track is to be valued separately for taxation purposes or that the number of miles of track within a municipality has more to do with the question of its taxes than to be used as a basis for determining what proportion of the total tax levied against the railroads is to be paid in the tax district."

A terminal taxation law, Mr. True declared, would do much to relieve the situation in Council Bluffs. Such a system of taxation, he estimated, would add from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to the city's revenue. "What we want is a reasonable tax for all property in Council Bluffs which should pay its share of the municipal expense. If we had that the 10-mill levy for the general fund would produce ample revenue to run the several departments which are maintained out of the general fund," he said.

Councilnian Wallace recently sent a copy of the Nebraska terminal taxation law to F. G. Pierce, secretary of the League of Iowa Municipalities, with the suggestion that the league have copies of it printed and sent to every present and prospective member of the state legislature. With a vigorous agitation it is believed by many that the enactment of a similar law to the Nebraska one could be secured.

City Soficitor Kimball stated yesterday that he would advise the city council to authorize him to appeal to the supreme court from Judge Thornell's ruling.

Matters in District Court. The trial of John and George Hadfield, indicted on the charge of assaulting S. V. Downs with intent to inflict great bodily injury on him, was begun in the district court vesterday before Judge Thornell. The alleged assault is said to have been comnitted during a public dance in the town of Neels, where the Hadflelds and Downs live, on the night of November 27 last. The Hadfields were tried before the mayor of cola for their share in the brawl and assault on Downs and were fined, re-

spectively \$100 and \$50.

While the defendants charge Downs with

yesterday afternoon but little testimony for the state was introduced, and the trial will be resumed Monday morning. The following grand jurors for the disbrick court at Avoca for 1908 were drawn

Denton, Belknap; Cyrus Boller, Genree Pichhorn, Lincoln; John Wright; George Eichhorn, Lincoln; John Knox, Grove; George S. Dye. Carson; Henry Wiese, Knox; F. P. Shuttleworth, Valley; Otio Zoller, James; Grant Pilling, Macedonia; J. O. Frizzell, Center; C. C. Neely, Waveland; Henry Koll, Layton.

The following petit jury for the Feb ruary term at Avoca was also drawn yes-

C. Armstrong, Lin Powell, John Jumper, Vailey: John Bestman, Pleasant; D. E. Craney, John Cissna, J. W. Brindley, Layton; C. Reynolds, C. E. Denton, Grove; H. Greeg, Wheeler Storts, Ceater; E. E. Bradin, C. J. Koehler, Macedonia; A. Bollo, J. D. Hooker, fr., Carson; I. N. Gardiner, B. R. Gilbert, Belknap; F. H. Copley, Jacob Carbuhn, Lincoln; E. H. Stroebele, James; P. F. Howell, C. R. Swartz, Charles Schmidt, sr., Knox; H. H. Van, Waveland.

Talks on Sabbath Schools,

Rev. F. F. Pitch of Des Moines, field secretary of the Iowa Sabbath School association, will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Methodist church this morning and will deliver an address in the evening at the First Presbyterian church, A mass meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday schools of the city will be held at 3 p. n. at the First Baptist church, at which E. R. Jackson, county superintendent of schools, will speak on "What More the Sabbath Schools Can Do Than They Are Doing to Assist the Home in the Teaching and and Training of the Youth." C. W. Coker will What More the Parents May Do Than They Are Doing to Help the Sabbath Schools in the Work of Teaching and Training the Youth." An open discussion will follow these addresses and special music has been provided for this meeting.

At the First Presbyterian church in the evening there will be a song service of fifteen minutes, followed by a short talk on the adult Bible class movement by L. B. Kinne, secretary of the Pottawattamie County Sunday School association. The principal address of the evening will be by Rev. Mr. Fitch. This meeting is especially

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee February 1 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs; Ernest E. Hart and wife to Council Bluffs Real Estate and Improvement company, lots 4 to 11, inclusive block 2, Biddle's subdiv. w. d. 18,800 leaf Stilles and wife to J. W. Bell and J. P. Muiqueon tot 10, block 33, Boer's subdiv. w. d. 1,400 l. E. Holtenbeck and wife to Thomas Davis, lot 8, block 12, Hall's and 1,200

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Stwinderman, lots I and a block
McClelland, w. 0

Five transfers, total ...

the Grand hotel. The program of talks will include the following: "Bees and Bee Culture." Edward Kretcher of the Kretchmer Manufacturing bom-

Things the Commercial Club Should Dand Things it Should Not Do." J. T. Brooks of the Alfalfa Meaj company.

Steamboat Reminiscences, in the Days When the Missouri River was Navigated."

Captain A. Overton, an old-time steamboat

Members of the Commercial club are in vited to bring their friends to the meeting

#### MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets.

Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 97,

Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. For rent, unfurnished rooms, 231 Main St. COME AND SEE OUR 1905 WALL PA-PER. H. BORWICK, 21 S. MAIN. Annual 30 per cent-discount sale on pic-ture moulding begins Monday February 2. Alexander's 333 Broadway.

You can get better coal for less money from William Welch, 16 North Math. The reason why is because he sells for cash. Both phones 128. Yard phone Bell-077. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, B PER MONTH; CENTRAL LOCATION, STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FURNISHED, OMAHA BEE, B SCOTT ST. Where do you buy your coal? Have you given us a trial? Do so. We endeavor to please all the time. The Council Bluffs Coal and Ice company. Both 'phones 72. We find that our most desirable customers have been secured through our principles regarding better and cleaner coal. The Council Bluffs Coal and Ice Co. Either Phone 78.

Our flower beds are new and well fertilized, thus producing rich and healthy flowers. Very choice red, white and pink carnations and choice American Beauty rosss. Herman Bros., le Penri st. Ind. 624. Beil 522.

Morningside chapter, Woman's guild of St. Paul's Episcopal entreth, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Howard, 222 Lincoln avenue. Jim Powell, said to be wanted in Malvern for jumping a board bill, was discharged in police court yesterday morning, as the marshal of Malvern failed to come for bise.

Officer Charles Crum was detailed yes-teday to shoot a horse belonging to Thom-son & Fragier, grocers on Firth avenue, which was suffering from lockjaw, the re-sult of getting a nati into its hoof a few

days ago.

The Young Men's Fortnightly club of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday evening at the parsonage. There will be a musical program and an invitation will be extended to the women of the church to attend.

Charles Johnson, a railroad fireman charged with ordering and eating a meal in a South Main street restaurant and then leaving without paying for it, was given ten days in jail by Police Judge Snyder yesterday morning.

In some stores the prices of planos de-

In some stores the prices of planos depend upon the credulty of the customer and the feelings of the salesman. The A. Hospe company, 29 Pearl street, 28 South Main street, Council Bluffs, Is., has but one price, and that the lowest.

The men's meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association this afternoon will be held at 4 o'clock at as-sociation headquarters, 122 South Main street. Rev. Henry DeLong will lead the service, the theme of which will be "A Love Story."

Mrs. William Higgins, who with other members of her household, was poisoned Thursday, supposedly by oatmeal served at breakfast, was reported yesterday to have become worse Friday night and her condition required close attention. Her little 3-year-old daughter was said to be also in a serious condition yesterday.

while the defendants charge Downs with being the aggressor their attorney yesterday in his opening statement to the jury put forward the claim that as his clients had already been tried and punished for the alleged offense they should not be put in teopardy of their liberty again.

Owing to an early adjournment of court yesterday afternoon but little testimony for all. Only a competent and reliable optician can aid you in this matter. For your own protection in eye affairs you should go to Dr. J. W. Terry. at Leffert's, reliable jewelers and opticians, 409 Broadway. Council Bluffs. New patented invisible bifocal lens, Dr. Terry's specialty. By invisible bifocal lens we mean two lenses in one with no visible line between.

Extension ladders, step ladders, straight adders-all kinds of ladders. C. Hafer Lumber Co., Council Bluffs, In.

MARSHALLTOWN—Fire in the Bernstein Bros. bottling works, at an early hour this morning, caused damage to the machinery, stock and building of \$1.500. The fire is believed to have caught from a stove. The property is fully insured.

MARSHALLTOWN—The case of J. W. Alden against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, an action for personal injury, was begun in the district court this morning. The claim is made that an engine owned by the company caused the team Alden was driving to run away, throwing him out and injuring him. He claims damages of \$2.400.

ATLANTIC—James East, a highly re-

ATLANTIC—James East, a highly respected citizen of this place, who came here from Audubon county less than a year ago, upon the death of his wife, died at his home here, agod & years, after a week's illness of pneumonia. The same day the funeral of Mrs. Philip Young, a pioneer resident of this place, was held from the family residence on Birch street.

ATLANTIC—Christian Oisen was granted a divorce from Clara Olsen and the wife was given custody of the minor children, and the plaintiff was ordered to pay \$1,000 as part of the permanent alimony. Leo Gifford was also granted a decree of divorce from Frank Gifford, and Ida Bowlin was granted a divorce from Arthur Bowlin and given the custody of the minor child. CRESTON—Miss Lethu Frederickson died Friday from tuberculosis. She was but 17 years of age. Her untimely death has cast a gloom over the high school, where until a few weeks ago she was a bright and ambitious pupil. Her father and several brothers survive her. Funeral services will be held Sunday at her aunt's home here, and interment will be made at Sherman City.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following:

Name and Residence.

Hilbert Nicken Changer, Is.

Marriage Licenses.

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#### NO COLLECTOR YET NAMED

Nebraska Delegation Has Two Sessions, but Reaches No Conclusion.

ANOTHER MEETING WEDNESDAY

Confidently Belleved that by Then Delegation Will Have Reached an

Agreement and Someone Named for Position.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 -- (Special Telegram.)-After two conferences extending over a long period of time members of the Nebraska delegation adjourned their caucus at 7:30 Saturday until Wednesday next

At the close of the second conference toight Representative Hinshaw, secretary of the delegation, announced that no agreeent had been reached relative to a plan or patronage, but that things looked bright for an agreement next Wednesday. In a by Beaton Drug Co. vague and mysterious manner the con had hoped that the collectorship fight would be settled amicably by "somebody higher in authority." When asked if he meant "somebody higher in authority" be the president, Mr. Hinshaw refused to biding behind the broad proposition that "this I am stiting on my own authority and not on the authority of the shortly.

When the delegation met this morning at 10 o'clock it was known that the fight | Verdigre Citizen. er the constitution, as the delegation has denominated the plan for patronage distribution, would be on in earnest, and that of Senator Burkett and Representatives would develop the strength of the two camps within the delegation.

Providing for Both. in session more than an hour and a quar- Blade. ter when this sudden halt was called in the proceedings and the members mysbe divulged at present.

Upon reconvening at 4 o'clock the delegation got down to the real business of makstate was created, and that an equal divi- Correspondence. sion of the patronage is the only square way of parcelling out the several federal places in the commonwealth.

fight upon the campaign now coming on, there was expressed generally a feeling that the delegation would be able to get together upon harmonious lines and that by next Wednesday they might be in a position to say what compromises would be accepted.

Necessity for Harmony. A national campaign is on in Nebraska

sional districts in which there are signs Record. of revolt, and in order to heal the wounds already made it was deemed the part of wisdom to bring this fight to a termination upon the Nebraska plan for state-wide dis- erally. Sheriff Dwyer thought some of a successor to Elmer Stephenson.

Miss Hahn's Body Sent to Crete, Governor Smith has cabled from Manila that he has caused to be sent to her sister.

Minor Matters at Capital. John Lang and wife of Wymore, Neb., -Pierce County Call.

are visiting in Washington. Nebraska postmasters appointed: Mullen,

stalwarts, began the game by declaring for Taft even before President Roosevelt had announced the last time that he would not accept another nomination. And now Governor Crawford, Kittredge's opponent in the smatorial contest, leads his faction in sounding the praises of Secretary Taft. All this has come about because each faction wants the prestige of controlling the March state convention to select na-

bout three out of four of them were for him at the last election. But when Rooms relt fneleted on staying out it was neces eary to cast about for another standard bearer. As Taft was seemingly Rocevelt's choice neither faction dared take chances of offending the big Roosevelt sentimen by supporting any other. So it happens that each faction is marking time by the formation of Rossevelt-Taft clubs all over The only question remaining for the

March primaries, it seems, is to determine whether Kittredge or Crawford shall head the national delegation. So the centest is likely to resolve itself into a fight entirely on state issues.

La Pollette has no chance whatever of obtaining the South Dakota delegation There is a great deal of LaFoflette senti ment in the state, but this counts as nothing with the political leaders who underat 4 o'clock, when they hope to select a stand the danger of opposing the Roose successor to Elmer H. Stephenson, collec- velt candidate. And either faction will or of internal revenue for the District of give from bound instructions for Taft, to demonstrate amcerity in support of the Roosevelt man for Roosevelt's place.

Scalded by Steam scorched by a fire, apply Bucklen's ooking to the distribution of state-wide Arnica Salve. Cures piles, too, and the worst sores. Guaranteed, Mc. For sale

gressman from the Fourth district said he NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

A Slam Concealed Comewhere - What would be thought of a man who would pick up his bag and baggage and move from a village when he had all the condelegation. I have hopes of a satisfactory veniences of civilization and settle down settlement of the collectorship matter very in a dreary, forsaken desert? Why, people would say he was crany. Moral: Why not move the county seat to Verdigre?-

Neither Party Complimentary-A few days since a large, rough appearing woman. the report of the subcommittee, consisting who seemed very anxious to obtain lodging Norris and Boyd would be made, which say, after she failed utterly; "Des sheep at our hotels for a pittance was heard to places day no gud, at ba nu safe fur ludy; nu luks on duer at all at all; shoose so vell shleep in deepoo." Our botel men After some general talk looking to an are rather of the opinion that she was right agreement on the terms of a plan a sud- and were more than pleased when she den recess was taken until 4 o'clock this seemed content with sleeping elsewhere afternoon. The delegation had not been and no longer bother them.-Bridgepor

Willing to Tackle Anything-F. A. Neeteriously disappeared. Everybody was land, a successful young stockman of sworn to secreey, but like the secrets of the Dawes county, living near Duniap is executive sessions of the senate, here and the city today having dental work done there a leak was discovered and The Bee Fred can fill most any kind of a position orrespondent is in a position to say that in an emergency and his latest stunt was he recess was taken for the purpose of to teach school for seven weeks in his ascertaining what positions, if any, could home district until a feacher could be be had for either Mr. Rose or Mr. Ham- secured. The one whom the board had enmond, whichever should be defeated. What- gaged got married a day before her term ever was ascertained, however, is still the was to commence and no other teacher property of the delegation, for their infor- could be had until last week when Miss mation was of a character that could not Edith Mastrude of this county took the school.-Alliance Herald.

ing a constitution which shall guide the home of Burt Stevenson and wife are mournmembers in the future as to the distribu- ing the loss of their pet rut-terrier, Lou, tion of state-wide patronage. Two distinct who died after a short spell of sickness, age propositions were presented. One by Sena- 12 years. No enemy was too big for Loutor Brown, dividing the state into halves, and being no larger than our house cat he while Congressman Norris offered a resolu- entered many a small place where other tion that the state should be divided into dogs could not go and would bring out his districts, each representative and each trophy, a rabbit, Norway rat or weasel. Hazel camp No. 171, Modern Woodmen of America, will celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of its organization Thursday evening of this week with an entertainment which will be open to the members and their families. There will be a program of speeches, recitations and musical numbers and esfreshments will be nerved. A number of visitors from Umaha are expected to be present. offered this resolution because he believes the ones who daily played with him. With gathered expectantly on the deck of the

These two propositions were debated until to call attention to the practice of some Chacabuco replied. The British cruise 7:30 tonight, when the caucus adjourned of the patrons of rural delivery of placing Sapho also saluted the Connecticut , which until next Wednesday. From talks had with the members and in view of the sire to dispatch letters instead of sup- cut passed the Chilean cruiser saluted the with the members and in view of the seriousness of the continuation of this plying themselves with postage stamps. American flag and the Connecticut saluted fight upon the campaign now coming on. imposes a hardship on rural carriers in removing loose coins from boxes, especially so when there is zero weather. It also delays them on the service of their routes. The postmaster, therefore, urgently requests that patrons of rural delivery will supply themselves stamps or furnish their boxes with deimportance of complete harmony in the in the purchase of a supply of stamps.state. Then there are one or two congres- Palmer Correspondence. Central City

Wanted The Best-Rather an amusing incident occured Monday afternoon, Miss as quickly as possible. In point of fact Mary Ramsey, being held here for insanthe president is greatly agitated over the ity, being the innocent principal in the situation and he has tendered his kindly same. She has been kept at the hotel offices to put a stop to dissensions by Golden Truth since being brought here from took up its four-coomn formation and doing what he can to placate the two South Dakota last week. Monday aftercamps in the Nebraska delegation. It noon, however, she came up missing and would therefore seem a good guess to make her description was telephoned out in the that Wednesday will see an agreement rural districts and the county aroused gentribution of patronage and the selection organizing a force to search the air holes in the mill pond. The afternoon wore on and no news. At supper time Attorney Van Wagenen went over to the Morey house and lo! and beheld who should sit opposite him at the table, but the insane lady eating her supper with the most approved etiquett and discussing the latest styles with the abandon of a Parislan madamselle. When questioned she simply said that deciding to change from a one dollar to two dollar per day "d'hote" she quietly put on her bonnet, took her grip in hand and walked from one place to the other.

On With the Hunt-A very exciting coyote Hooker county, Clara C. Joffords, vice J. chase took place in these parts Monday Kudrus, resigned. Robert, Hayes county, morning and the Roosevelt Rough Riders City.

CRESTON—James Durban filed an information Saturday charging Herbert Evans with breaking into a trunk and taking 35 belonging to the complainant. Durban and Evans roomed together and the plaintiff claims Evans knew he had money in the trunk and that during the absence of the family yesterday Evans visited the room and secured the money. Evans suddenly left the city yesterday.

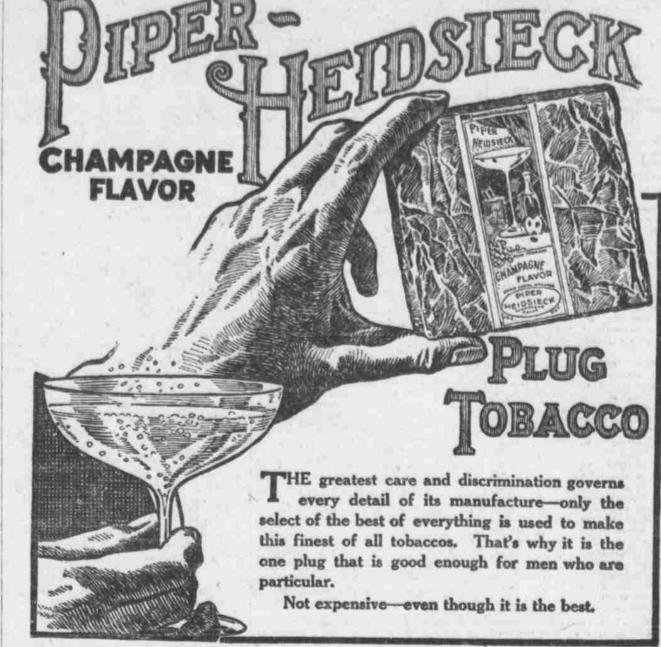
MARSHALLTOWN—Owen Ball, a young ex-convict, who was arrested early last fall on a charge of robbing the Abbott & Son hardware store of a quantity of guns, revolvers and ammunition, was acquitted of burglary in the district court today. The evidence was circumstantial. Thoms Surns of Madison, Wis. was given an indeterminate sentence, with a maximum of five years, for larceny by Judge Barker today.

ATLANTIC—The annual election of the support of South Dakota in the control of the support of South Dakota in getting the support of South Dakota in took part: Annual Frazer, Burrel Rich, Elton R. Sagor, vice H. R. E. Boehm, were only a mere speck, compared with ATLANTIC—The annual election of the local Young Men's Christian association resulted in the selection of C. E. Kringis as president; H. W. Pulton, vice president; Will Lowe, secretary, and Histry Caventage treatment is made that it is doubtful if there is any way by which Taft could prevent South Dakota from giving him its year, and plans for it were discussed at the annual meeting. There is already a fund of 8,000 provided for that purpose and it is proposed to raise the remainder by popular subscription and by means of public entertainments.

MARSHALLTOWN—The will of Frank Marshall TOWN—The will of the support of South Dakota in the support of South Dakota in the Chicago convention. In all seriousness, the support of South Dakota in the Chicago convention. In all seriousness, the support of South Dakota in the Chicago convention. Will McDermott, Fritz Voegler, Harry Mill McDermott, Fritz Voegler, Harry Mill McDermott, Fritz Voegler, Harry Mill McDermott, Fritz Voegler, Harr

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### FLEET AT PUNTA ARENAS

American Battleships Reach Chilean Port at 12:50 P. M.

MET BY CRUISER CHACABUCO

Trip from Rio de Janeiro Through the Strait Made Without Incident-Warships Exchange Salutes.

PUNTA ARENAS, Feb. 1 .- The American battleship fleet steamed into Punta Arenas Almost the entire population ha gathered on the hill behind the town and the jettics fringing the water-front to wit ness the coming of the friendly ships of war, and the Chilean representatives who of the republic and bid them welcome were Chilean cruiser Chacabuco, lying in the

roadstead. Omaha and Lincoln secure the larger pro- apple tree in the orchard, where it waits The American ships were sighted at 11 sortion of the patronage, which, according for little hands to placy aweet flowers on a. m., steaming in double column. They to the representative from the Fifth dis-trict, was never contemplated when the memory.—Columbus Tribune, Richland they had anchored the night before, and

at 12:35 were abreast of the port. While yet some distance away a salute His Nibs Is No Walking Postoffice- to the port boomed out from the Connecti-The postmaster at Palmer requests us cut, Admiral Evans' flagship, and the

Greeting from Admiral Simpson. Before the arrival of the fleet, a wireless message from the Chacabuco was sent to Admiral Evans by Admiral Simpson, extending a hearty welcome from the Chileur navy to the American navy. Admiral Evans at once responded with many thanks for the message of kindly greeting. and several of the delegation realize the they may deposit coins when necessary start was made on January 22 after the The run from Rio Janeiro, whence the Brazillian president had reviewed the fleet and the Brazilian warships had escorted it out of the harbor to the sea, was made with favorable weather and without accident. The event of the voyage was the meeting of the division of the Argentine fleet sent out from Buenos Ayres to greet

the American battleships. Leaving Rio Janer'o on the 22d, the fleet proceeded directly souts for the Strait of Magellan. On the day of railing from Rio Janeiro Frank Allen Tew, as oiler, died on board the Maine of peritonit's and was buried at sea the following day.

Squadrons Meet at Sea. On the morning of January 26 the fleet

came into wireless communication with the Argentine division and in the evening & the same day the four ships of the division were sighted astern. The Argentine fleel followed during the night and on the next morning, the 27th, Admiral Evans signalled single column. In this formation, proceeding at ten knots an hour, the fleet was passed by the Argentine vessels at a fifteen-knot speed. Salutes were exchanged and courteous messages passed between Rear Admiral Oliva, commanding the Argentine ficet, and Rear Admiral Evana, The Argentine warships were the San Martin, the Belgrano, the Nueve Julio and the Buenes Ayres. They are fine looking vessels and were well handled. The sight of the two fleets steaming side by side on smooth sea in perfect weather was

splendid one. After the review the visiting ships turned and disappeared astern. The fleet proceeded to the strait without incident, anchoring at Possession bay last night and arriving at Prunta Arenas shortly after noon today The arrival of the American battleships lan, brings them for the first time to a Chilean port. The Strait of Magellan is by international agreement, neutral waters waterway are Chilean, except at the castern most entrance, near Cape Virgins. From Punta Arenas onward the fleet will skirt along Chilean shores, first through the westerfy narrows of the strait, and then northward along the thin strip of Chilean territory up to Peru

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the winner. The score: Shelton, 388.3 miles; Barnes, 277 miles; Prouty, 351.5 miles; Dyer, 308 miles; Loestional delegates. Each wants a name to Ever Try The Bee Want Ad Columns? Itn, 297 miles; Teagle, 261.9 miles; Ross, conjure with. , Rocsevalt is the charmed If not, do so, and get satisfactory results. 259.8 miles; Fisk, 176.2 miles.

## It is Presumption to Say You Haven't a Mind of Your Own

yet that is what is practically said to you. when you ask for an advertised article and are offered a substitute by a dealer. He would give you what you made up your mind you wanted, but for the fact that a substitute pays him a larger percentage of profit. Such a dealer's interest lies only in making as much money out of you as possible. The first-class dealer would have given you what you asked for, by that course admitting that you had a mind of your own and were capable of exercising it. Show the substitutor that you have a mind of your own by getting

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