Only 4 DAYS For Christmas Shopping

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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CHANGES IN SENATE

Terms of Thirty-One Members Expire Fourth Day o[illegible].

WARM FIGHTS IN [illegible] STATES

Scramble Begins Promp[illegible] Vacancy by Retirement [illegible]k.

ALL EYES ARE NOW [illegible]IO

Several Candidates Are Anxious to Succeed Joseph B. Foraker.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS DIVIDED

John W. Kern, John E. Lamb, Benjamin F. Shiveley and L. Ert Shack Are After Seat Now Held by Hemenway.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—While the terms of thirty-one senators, more than one-third of the entire membership, expire on March 4 next, eighteen of this number already have been re-elected or assured of re-election, either through successes in primary contests or pledges of a majority of the membership of the several state legislatures charged with the duty of electing senators before the beginning of the next congress.

In addition to the vacancies occurring by reason of a provision of the constitution there will be a vacancy in Pennsylvania on account of the forthcoming resignation of Senator Knox to accept the portfolio of secretary of state in the Taft cabinet. There will be a scramble between prominent republicans of Pennsylvania for Mr. Knox's seat, which will cause public interest equal to the contest now going on in Ohio for the seat of Senator Foraker and in Connecticut for that of Senator Brandegee. That Secretary Root will be given the New York seat now held by Senator Platt is believed and a contest is not expected.

Senators Sure of Re-Election.

The republican senators whose terms expire at the end of the present congress, but who are sure of being returned, are Cummins of Iowa, now serving out the unexpired term of the late Senator Allison; Senator Dillingham of Vermont, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Heyburn of Idaho, Hopkins of Illinois, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Perkins of California, Smoot of Utah and Stephenson of Wisconsin. Democratic senators who will be returned are Clark of Arkansas, Clay of Georgia, Gore of Oklahoma, Johnston of Alabama, McEnery of Louisiana, Newlands of Nevada, Overman of North Carolina, Smith of Maryland and Stone of Missouri.

By reason of defeat in primary contests Senator Ankeny of Washington will be succeeded by Representative Wesley L. Jones, Hansborough of North Dakota by M. N. Johnson, Kittredge of South Dakota by Governor Coe I. Crawford, and Long of Kansas by Joseph Bristow, formerly fourth assistant postmaster general.

Peculiar Situation in Oregon.

All of these men are republicans, and in addition Fulton of Oregon probably will be succeeded by Governor Chamberlain, democrat, who was victorious in what is known as the double primary system of the state. If pledges made by certain republican members of the Oregon legislature are kept, Chamberlain will come to the senate, but if they are violated as many leading republicans of the state are demanding, it is possible, in fact probable, that Fulton would be chosen to succeed himself.

Of the democratic senators whose terms expire on March 4 Gary of South Carolina will be succeeded by E. D. Smith, and Milton of Florida by Duncan U. Fletcher, both of the incumbents having declined to be candidates for election.

Offsetting the Oregon situation is that of Kentucky. Former Governor W. O. Bradley, republican, having been elected to succeed McCreary, democrat, by reason of the failure of the democratic majority in the Kentucky legislature to agree. Teller of Colorado will be succeeded by Charles J. Hughes, who was indorsed by the democratic state convention after Teller had declined to be a candidate for renomination. The legislature is democratic and Hughes will be elected. Contests have narrowed down to Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Indiana. In the latter state a democrat will be selected to succeed Hemenway, the legislature having been lost by the republicans in the recent election.

All Eyes on Ohio.

The eyes of the country are on Ohio because of the candidacy of Charles P. Taft, brother of the president-elect, for the seat of Foraker, one of the most vigorous and picturesque characters in the senate and one who has declined to abandon his place without a fight.

The relationship between Mr. Taft and the president-elect, and the fact that the Cincinnatian has been prominent in the councils of the republican party in Ohio for many years, are powerful factors in the contest he is waging for the senatorial toga. The forces opposed to Mr. Taft's election, including as they do Foraker, Representative Burton, who placed Mr. Taft in nomination for the presidency and who has been recognized as one of his principal supporters; Harry M. Daugherty and former Speaker Keifer, must be reckoned with, especially if there should be a combination effected between the forces led by Senators Foraker and Dick and the members of the legislature friendly to Burton. Without such an alliance the indications are that Mr. Taft would go into the lead, but as the politicians declare they would not be surprised to see Foraker withdraw in favor of Burton, at the present time the result must be conceded to be in doubt.

Vacancy in Pennsylvania.

The official announcement that there is to be a vacancy created in Pennsylvania through the resignation of Knox is of too recent date to permit of the lining up of aspirants for the Keystone senatorship. Already, however, there have appeared in the field as probable candidates Representatives James Francis Burke and John Dalzell, and George T. Oliver, all of Pittsburg. For many years it has been the recognized policy in Pennsylvania to take one senator from the eastern and one from the western half of the state. It is likely, therefore, that others from the cities of western Pennsylvania will enter the contest before the forces in the state line up for the fight. The fact that Pennsylvania is organized thoroughly along political lines indicates that the contest will prove extremely interesting.

Several names have been mentioned in Connecticut connected with the contest for the seat now occupied by Brandagee and Representative Hill formally announced his candidacy some time ago. The legislature

(Continued on Second Page.)

CARTAGE REBATES ILLEGAL

Commercial Commission Finds that Railroads Are Making Improper Allowances to Sugar Combine.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—In a decision made public today, the Interstate Commerce commission declares that allowances for the transfer of sugar from refineries to the trains are essentially rebates and in violation of the law.

This decision was reached by the commission only after several months of consider-
1¼¼¼ation of the matter of allowances for the transfer of sugar and so far as the commission is concerned, brings to an end a controversy which has long existed between the refineries in New York and those in Philadelphia.

The investigation of the subject was begun by the commission on its own inatitive.

It was disclosed taht the payment as at present in New York City, of 2 cents per 100 pounds to the shippers as cartage was really in the nature of arebate from the through rate fixed by the railroads on shipments of sugar. The allowance, or rebates, in some form or other have been in vogue since 1885 and they range from the present allowance of 2 cents per 100 pounds to as high as 4½ cents per 100 pounds.

KANSAS FARMER MURDERED

Body of Dennis Casey of Pownattan, Who Disappeared Two Weeks Ago, Found in Straw Stack.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20.—Dennis Casey, aged 60 years, a farmer, was found dead in a straw stack on his farm six miles east of Powkattan by a searching party of neighbors Saturday morning. Casey had evidently been murdered and the body concealed. Two weks ago Casey was at the home of a neighbor and expressed great fear of David Woods, a negro, when he left for his own home. This was the last seen of him alive. His disappearance finally resulted in the searching party which found his body today. Marks on the body indicated it had been beaten with knucks or similar weapons. A coroner's inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict that Casey had met death by a weapon in the hands of David Woods. It was learned that Woods had traded a mule owned by Casey to a neighboring farmer for a pony and a check for $35, and had cashed the check in Oneida. Woods has not been located.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR INDIAN

Aged Man Who Wantonly Shot Girl at Vinita, Okl., Convicted of Murder.

VINITA, Okl., Dec. 20.—J. T. Scott, aged 70 years, a widely known Indian, Saturday was found guilty of the murder of Miss Myrtle Murray, aged 28 years. Scott was sentenced to life imprisonment. The case attracted widespread interest on account of the prominence of both principals.

The murder was committed July 13 last. Scott had warned Miss Murray, who was a neighbor, to keep off his property. The shooting occurred while Miss Murray was walking toward Scott's house to talk with him. The Indian, as he saw the girl approach, stood in his own doorway and fired a bullet from his rifle into her heart.

Scott at the time of his arrest gave as a reason for his act that Miss Murray had killed his famous wolf hound which had been his boon companion during a number of his hunts. At the trial insanity was the plea of the defense.

HEIRS TO IMMENSE ESTATE

St. Louis Carpenter and Clerk Said to Have Inherited Large Amount of Property.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Arizone Lyle, a St. Louis carpenter, and his brother, William A. Lyle, a railway clerk, were informed yesterday that they are part heirs to an estate in the heart of Wilmington, Del., worth $60,000,000.

The estate was originally owned by Christopher Springer, a eGrman baron, who came to America, nearly a century ago. He leased the property to various persons and died without leaving a will. A sister of the baron was the grandmother of the Lyle brothers.

The lease expired last January. Arizone Lyle is 40 years old and has a wife and three children. His brother is 38 years old. Mrs. George M. McCullum, who runs a candy store in Alton, Ill., is also said to be an heir to the estate.

W. F. STOCKTON IS ACQUITTED

Hot Springs, S. D., Man Found Not Guilty of Murder of R. C. Cramer.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—After a weeks' trial, William F. Stockton was acquitted of the charge of murdering R. C. Cramer in this city last May. The jury came to an agreement at 3 o'clock this morning after being out twelve hours. Presiding Judge McGee was awakened and court convened to hear the decision of the pury which was "not guilty," and prisoner, who has been closely confined in the county jail was immediately released. The defense set up plea of insanity, helf defense and the claim that with proper medical attention Cramer need not have died.

County Option Fight Renewed.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Petitions for signatures are being circulated by friends of county option, asking that another proposition on this question be submitted to the voters at the next general election. Ot a meeting of the anti-saloon league in Mitchell a few days since, a number of changes in the law presented at the last election was made, which modifies to a considerable extent the proposed law; the changes making it more readily understood. It is necessary that the petitions the names of not less than 6,000 local voters of the state and must be ready before January 1. That this last proposition is receiving more favorable consideration, is evidenced by the fact that many who did not favor the last proposition, have put themselves on record by signing the new petition.

Plans for Masonic Temple.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Quenchner & Orth, architects, of St. Paul, have been awarded the contract for plans for the Masonic temple to be erected in thi scity. The plans will be submitted as early as possible and during the winter, stone and other material for the erection of the building will be put upon the grounds. Aside from furnishings, the cost of the building is estimated at $40,000.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
NEW YORK		Celtic.
NEW YORK		Mar. Washington.
NEW YORK		Patricia.
NEW YORK		Minnehaha.
LIVERPOOL	Emp. of Ireland	
MANCHESTER	Caledonian	
ROTTERDAM	Estonia	
LONDON	Minnesota	
GLASGOW	Sicilian	
PLYMOUTH		Philadelphia.
ANTWERP		Zeeland.
BREMEN		Rhein.

QUIET SUNDAY FOR TAFT

President-Elect Says No More Appointments Have Been Made.

CABINET GOSSIP FROM CAPITAL

Rumor that Charles Nagel is to Be Secretary of Commerce and Labor —Ohio Man for the Treasury Portfolio.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—President-elect and Mrs. William H. Taft attended services today at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. Whitney, the pastor, preached a temperance sermon, as did all other local ministers here today. The laxity of enforcing the prohibition laws of Georgia is given as the cause of the crusade in Augusta.

Dr. Whitney frankly admitted the law to be "bad in part, drastic, and in some respects fanatical; nevertheless," he said, "it is the law and oughtto be obeyed. If it is a bad law, its rigid enforcement is the surest means of getting it repealed or amended."

The president-elect said tonight that he was still innocent of being the source of "inspired" or "authoritative" cabinet stories. His cabinet, he said, had accepted no members since the Knox announcement; no offers of position were pending nor had he made any decisions with respect to making offers.

That a Taft summer conoly may be established somewhere on the New England coast is the hope of the president-elect. He said he had no intention of passing the summer on Long Island; that while no active endeavors were being made at present it was the desire of himself and brothers to find some place on the New England coast, which would, as near as possible, duplicate the very desirable conditions the family had so long enjoyed during the summer months at Murray Bay, Canada. There all of the Taft brothers have cottages. If the appropraite place can be found, and earnest effort to find one will be made later, the four brothers, William H., Charles P., Henry W., and Horace D., will locate together that their outdoor exercise may be carried on as it has heretofore.

Horace Taft owns a place at Wainscott, L. I., the president-elect said tonight that this was not regarded as the desired location for the plans contemplated, thus confirming what Horace D. Taft has said himself.

Washington Cabinet Gossip.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Cabinet builders within the national capital and those who have moved to Georgia as a part of the entourage of President-Elect Taft are succeeding in placing on the anxious bench public men in all sections of the country who have been looked upon as aspirants for portfolios or whose qualifications have been urged by admiring friends.

The announcement of the appointment of Frank Hitchcock to be postmaster general, followed by that of Senator Philander C. Knox to be secretary of state, and the generally accepted report that George W. Wickersham of New York is the choice of Mr. Taft for attorney general, indicates that the slate is being made up rapidly and that an announcement of the entire cabinet may be expected before long.

From discussion of the cabinet slate among Mr. Taft's close friends in Washington who would not be likely to indulge in idle gossip concerning it, there seems to be a reasonable certainty that in addition to those named Secretary Wilson will continue for a year or more as the head of the Agricultural department and Secretary Garfield will remain in the cabinet, that Judge Richard A. Balling of Seattle, Wash., will be given a place, probably that of secretary of the interior, that Luke E. Wright will retire from the cabinet and will take a post in the diplomatic service, and that an Ohio man will be given the position of secretary of the treasury.

Missouri Man on List.

Within the last few days the name of Charles Nagel of Missouri has been discussed in connection with the secretaryship of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is known that at one time Mr. Taft thought very strongly of naming Nagel as attorney general, but that later he considered Wickersham more adaptable to the purposes of that department. He passed, however, that he would like an able lawyer to represent the Department of Commerce and Labor. Republican politicians are urging the claims of Missouri for recognition and as Judge Nagel plays a prominent part as a member of the executive committee of the national committee, the mantle would fall upon him naturally if a place is given to that state.

Other names heard in connection with that department are those of William Loeb, jr., secretary to President Roosevelt; Oscar S. Straus, who now has a portfolio, and George a Knight of California. It is not believed here, however, that two places will go to the Pacific coast.

Ohio Man for Treasury.

Probabl y the most logical place remaining to be filled is that of secretary of the treasury. Among the Ohio men mentioned are former Governor Myron T. Herrick and Representative Burton. The report that there has been a break in the cordial relations that have existed between Mr. Burton and Mr. Taft is not generally credited by the friends of both in this city, and in many quarters Mr. Burton is still regarded as a possibility for the second post of importance in the cabinet.

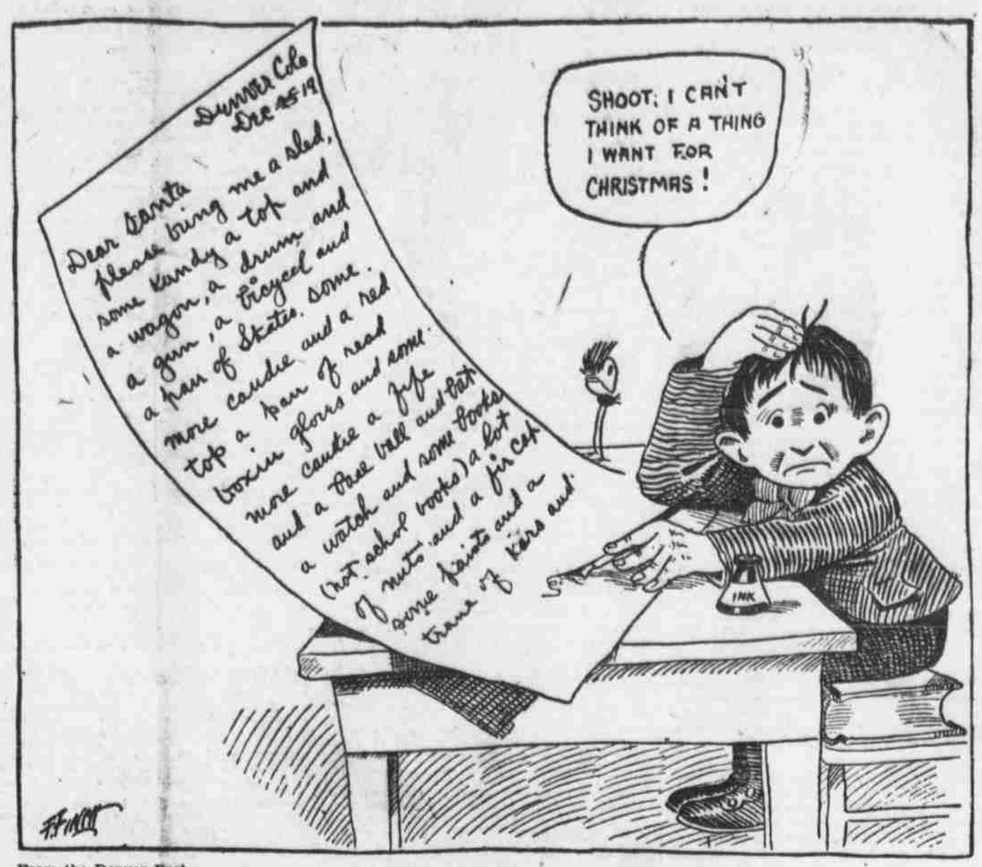
For secretary of war Charles Magoon, now governor of Cuba, is heard frequently, but the generally accepted idea is that Mr. Taft has not yet made up his mind whom to appoint. He is said to be looking for a man who has made a record as a business man. William Loeb, jr., is also mentioned for secretary of the navy, as is also Charles H. Thompson of New York. There are some close friends of Mr. Taft also who think that Secretary Newberry will be retained.

Practically all of the discussion is mere speculation, however. This is proved by the success Mr. Taft has made in keeping quiet for so long the fact that he wanted Senator Knox above all others to take a place as secretary of state.

Call for Omaha Pastor.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Rev. Herbert W. Rehard, moderator of the Waterloo presbytery, has called a special meeting of that body, to be held in Mason City next Monday. The pastors and delegates are invited to be in Mason City Sunday to attend the dedication of the new Presbyterian church. Other business that will come before the presbytery will be to place in the hands of Rev. T. K. Hunter of Omaha the call from the church at Nevada and to arrange for his installation. Letters of admission to pastors who have left Iowa to join other presbyterys will be granted at this meeting.

Poor Boy! His Brain Won't Work



From the Denver Post.

MANY DEMANDS FOR MONEY

Large Calls for Funds Financial Feature of the Week.

OUTGO OF GOLD IS CHECKED

Rise in Money Rates Prevents Shipments to Europe and Attracts Money to New York from Other Centers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The sharp setback in prices of stocks which occurred last week belied the hopes of the speculative element which counted on the protection of the market against reaction by the millionaire operators through the tightening of the year-end money market. The support of prices which has been rigidly maintained in the last few months was seemingly abandoned at times during the week and the diminished supply of resources available for borrowing for speculative purposes was clearly an element in the course of conduct. At the same time some of the week's developments were regarded as an index of an over-sanguine assumption in the earlier speculation as to the favorable course of events. The causes back of the rising interest rates for money were sufficiently obvious. The week's drain on cash resources alone, what with the gold shipment the previous Saturday and the large sums paid into the subtreasury on subscriptions to the Panama canal bonds, was sufficient to wipe out the surplus reserve of the banks. At the same time nearly every day saw an announcement of some new bond sale or of some issue to be offered for sale in the not distant future.

Outgo of Gold Checked.

The rise in money rates was affective first in checking the outgo of gold and then in attracting some funds from other centers to the New York money market. The New York exchange rate at Chicago advanced to a premium in the process of remittance. These sources of relief while calculated to supply requirements of syndicates or mercantile borrowers are not assured a resource for stock market borrowers. There were developments to show also that along with the refunding of short time obligations of the great corporations put out at high interest rates during the period of actual stress, there are some maturities falling due of a more perennial mature for which provision is sought in a quieter way but not without effect on the money market, and also it is possible on the stock market. In the longer view of the money market also the conviction is not so strong that some ease of money will come promptly after the turn of the year.

Enormous capital issues, amounting to $25,000,000, await that season for floatation, Russian loan in Paris and railroad borrowings here being included. Intimations comes from London that the Bank of England will begin a policy of gold accumulation with the new year to bring its holdings in line with the great increases in the government banks on the continent of Europe.

Many Calls for Gold.

In New York the amendments made last year to the banking laws provide that the full reqiurements on the trust companies of 15 per cent of deposits to be held in cash in their vaults shall go into force on February 1. Since July 1 last these companies have held 10 per cent of reserve, and it is estimaetd that the increase of 5 per cent will call for something like $45,000,000. It is expected that the accumulation of this considerable sum will begin soon after the first of the year. The possibility is thus presented that the great abundance of money looked for after the first of January may have been anticipated from so many quarters that the demands upon it may outrun the actual supply, or greatly modify its effect on the rate of interest. Both in the field of industry and of politics some of last week's occurrences were looked upon as showing that opinion in the financial district had been overrunning the event. The progress of hearings on the tariff revision before the ways and means committee of the house at Washington indicates a widening scope and deeper consequence to from from the course to be taken by that work. The attitude of the president-elect on that subject, as discussed in his public utterances, are taken to foreshadow his sympathy with this tendency. Mr. Taft's views on the Sherman anti-trust law also remove some assumptions as to the immunity likely to be enjoyed by

(Continued on Second Page.)

MAJOR O. J. SMITH DEAD

Founder of American Press Association Passes Away at Home Near New York.

DOBB'S FERRY, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Major Orlando Jay Smith, president and general manager of the American Press association, died at 6:07 o'clock this evening at his home on the Hudson. He has been ill since September, at which time he was operated upon for cancer of the stomach. Through his long illness he retained his interest in daily events. He was attended by Dr. Walter B. James, Dr. Blake and Dr. Anniston.

Major Smith was born June 14, 1842, on a farm near Terre Haute, Ind., of Vermont ancestry. His father, Hiram Smith, was one of Indiana's pioneers. He sent his son to the public schools and later to Asbury college, now Depauw university. In later years the university conferred on its distinguished alumnus the degree of LL. D. At the outbreak of the civil war MaJor Smith enlisted. He served until the end of the war in the armies of the Potomac, Ohio and Cumberland, rising to the rank of major in the Sixth Indiana cavalry. He was wounded near Atlanta, Ga., and was taken prisoner. After confinement in a confederate prison at Augusta, Ga., Major Smith was exchanged and rejoined his regiment. He was a member of the Loyal Legion. After the war Major Smith engaged for three years in cotton planting at Enterprise, Miss. Major Smith began his journalistic career at Terre Haute, Ind., as editor of the Terre Haute Mail. Later he acquired the Terre Haute Express. In 1878 he removed the latter newspaper to Chicago, coninuing its publication as the Chicago Express. In 1882 he founded in Chicago the American Press association, the monument to his fame. Later the main offices of the American Press association were removed to New York, where they remain. The association has branch offices throughout the country, serving thousands of newspapers. In all the association's work he was the head and front and moving spirit.

Major Smith possessed the broadest of minds. He was keenly interested in life and its problems in all their manifold phases. He found relaxation from material cares in the study and exposition of religion and philosophy and economics. He embodied his views in several volumes, which have received serious attention from the world's thinkers. The most prominent of Major Smith's books are "A Short View of Great Questions," "The Coming Democracy," "Eternalism," "Balance" and "Agreement Between Science and Religion."

Major Smith is survived by a widow, two daughters and a son. The last named, Courtland Smith, is vice president and assistant general manager of the American Press association.

"EVERYTHING" IN NO MORE

Colonel Al Fairbrother Will Take a Rest and Leave Successful Business.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer dispenses the startling and unique information that Colonel Al Fairbrother, editor and publisher of "Everything," has discontinued the publication of that paper with the issue of December 15. The magazine was in a class by itself, a handsome bi-weekly of sixteen pages, and every line of it readable. Ordinarily a newspaper "suspends" for financial reasons. In Colonel Fairbrother's case there is a remarkable exception. So far from "Everything" being a financial failure, it was a money maker and a big financial success. So great a success was it that Colonel Fairbrother having acquired a competency, has decided to go out of the publishing and editorial business and take a rest.

Possibly Colonel Fairbrother will expend a few of his surplus ducats in visiting his old Nebraska friends, for it was in Nebraska that Colonel Fairbrother first got his start in the newspaper business and he is known from the Colorado line to the Missouri, and from the Bad Lands to the Republican as a prince of good fellows.

BOY DIES TO SAVE HIS DOG

Ten-Year-Old Lad at Hartford, Conn., Killed While Trying to Rescue Pet.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 20.—Daniel Marshall, 10 years old, gave his life today to save that of his dog. The animal had run onto the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and a train was bearing down on it, when the boy ran to save it and was struck by the train. The dog escaped injury.

REPORT ON INSULAR AFFAIRS

Brigadier General Edwards Commends Work of Philippine Scouts.

BIG FACTOR IN EDUCATION

They Are Aiding in the Creation of a Higher Standard of Living—Free Trade with United States Favored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Philippine scouts are highly commended, the bill to amend the Philippine tariff act now pending in the senate is indorsed, encouraging progress in the Philippines, and the maintenance of peace and order in Cuba throughout the year are announced in the annual report of Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, which was made public tonight. General Edwards says the Philippine scouts are an important factor in the education of the Filipino people and in the creation of a higher standard of living in the islands as well as in the extension of American influence. The report recounts the settlement of the Catholic church claims, and refers to the bill which passed the house at the last session but was still pending in the senate before committee when congress adjourned, to provide entry into the United States of Philippine products and free entry of Untied States products into the Philippine islands and free trade between the United States and the hilippines without exceptions after April 11, 1909. The report says the friends of the measure are entirely agreeable to the inclusion of a clause limiting Philippine sugar to be admitted under its provision to 400,000 tons annually.

Plan Meets Approval.

This the sugar people admit would be sufficient to restore some of the former prosperity to the sugar interests in the islands. A production of the present duties on tobacco, the report suggests, would afford the moral encouragement of which producers in the islands now stand so seriously in need. The other principal products in the Philippine islands, hemp, copra and rice, have the advantages over sugar of not requiring such enormous capital for development and of not entering into competition with interests of this country.

The excess of insular expenditures over revenues during the last fiscal year was $570,524, and the excess of receipts over expenditures in the city of Manilla was $328,367. The work of the Philippine students in this country has been on an average very good and in one or two cases of an exceptionally high order. The value of the movement as a whole to the Philippine government and people, says General Edwards, must still be left to the future to disclose, but every sign points to its immense importance.

Expenses in Cuba.

The expenditures of the Republic of Cuba on account of American intervention from October 1, 1906, to June 30 last were $757,343, these expenditures being made from funds allotted by the provisional government from time to time for army expenditures due directly to the army service in Cuba. The statement of extraordinary expenditures on account of the army of pacification in Cuba, which under congressional legislation are to be reimbursed from the Cuban treasury, shows a total of $5,311,822, of which $3,376,735 was from October 1, 1905, to June 30, 1907, and the balance from then until June 30 last.

The settlement of the Dominican debt the steadily widening activities in the Philippines and the administrative control of Cuba continuing to bring up important questions of law, making the demand upon the law officer of the bureau, constant and serious legislation for retirement of certain civil employes of the Philippine government on part pay, after ten or more years of satisfactory service, are among other matters discussed.

Missing Man at Lincoln.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Tom Smith, a horse thief who two or three months ago made his escape from the Hutchinson county jail at Olivet has been solved by the finding of the missing man at Lincoln, Neb., where he was found on the streets in a demented condition. The authorities of Hutchinson county, who ever since his escape had prosecuted a vigorous search for the missing man, have been advised that the fugitive's mental condition was such that it was found necessary to take him before the Board of Insanity at Lincoln, which ordered that he be sent to the State hospital for the Insane.

DEATH BLIGHTS SHOW

Builder and Buildings of Corn Exposition Pass Away Together.

W. E. FINDLEY, ARCHITECT, DIES

Walls of Spacious Structures Are Soon Reduced to Wreck.

PLANS FOR NEXT SHOW START

Preparations Contemplate Bigger and Better Exhibition in 1909.

MUCH DETAIL IN CLOSING UP

Clerks and Department Heads Are Busy Sending Out Orders for Premiums to the Successful Exhibitors.

As the walls of Jericho fel lat the blast of a ram's horn, so the National Corn exposition fell Sunday morning at the sound of the sledge hammer, and by evening it was practically a wreck, while as a strange coincidence to its close W. E. Findley, the draughtsman in Architect John McDonald's office, who designed the buildings, died at his home as the buildings he had designed were fast disappearing.

Soon after the gates closed Saturday night the work of removing the exposition buildings began, the exhibitors packed all night and all day Sunday; almost every concession disappeared before 6 o'clock Sunday night, and the interior which was so gay and the great buildings throbbing with life before midnight, were a desolate sight before daybreak. It was like the transition which takes place when the first chill frost changes the scene and season from summer to fall.

The force of clerks in the entry and award department are at work constantly mailing orders for premiums for exhibitors who did not wait for the finish or could not attend to the exposition, and the affairs of the big show will be in good shape within a short time. There are still some awards to be decided. These are the first premiums in some of the wheat classes, and the winners may not be known for several days.

The exposition management will maintain an office on the grounds for a day or two and then probably return to the uptown office in the Bee building, where the business of the exposition will be settled.

Plans for Next Year.

The executive committee will meet within a day or two and look over the work. It probably will be late in January before a meeting is held to consider the first steps for organizing an exposition for next year, which they expect to do.

The management is no wsatisfied that a National Corn exposition will attract people from all parts of this country and even from continents beyond. The people of the west appreciated the National Corn exposition for they came regardless of the fact that the railroads failed to give reduced rates to Omaha after many of them made definite promises of the rates and even authorized the announcement at one time that exposition would be given the same fair treatment as the state and interstate fairs. Coming as it did immediately following the International Livestock exposition held in Chicago and to which rates were made, the National Corn exposition was so much larger and of so much more general interest that the people paid their full fare to see the Omaha show.

Many of those who were connected with the exposition have left for their homes, including the professors from the agricultural colleges, who hastened to get to their homes for the holidays. Eugene D. Funk, president of the National Corn association, left for his home when the exposition closed. Mr. Funk had received word from Mrs. Funk Friday morning that one of his children was ill, dangerously so. For a while he contemplated going, but finally said, "I'll stay in the harness, the child is in good hands." And he remained to see the work of the exposition completed.

Dominguez Will Visit.

Zeferino Dominguez, the Mexican, left last evening for Ames, where he will spend a day with Prof. P. G. Holden and the professors at the Iowa Agricultural college. From there he will go to Moline, Ill., for a day or two, then back to Omaha to spend Christmas. Immediately after Christmas he will go to Bloomington to be the guest of Mr. Funk for a time, where he will go over all the Funk farms, which comprise some 28,000 acres, all belonging to Mr. Funk and his brothers.

Before leaving last evening Senor Dominguez sent the Mexican exhibit of corn to the management of the exposition with the wish that it be held as a permanent exhibit.

"I will bring each year," he said, "types of the corn grown in all the states of Mexico, and we will see if it improves. We cannot tell yet how much good this exposition has done, but ten years from now we Mexicans will show how much good it has done us."

The following is the letter which Mr. Dominguez sent with the exhibit:

T. F. Sturgess, Secretary National Corn Exposition, Omaha: My Dear Sir—I brought to the exposition a collection of corn in the ear, representing the types produced in the Republic of Mexico. This represents, in my opinion, the average production of each state and to every ear is attached a tag which shows the amount of precipitation and the frequency of the same, as well as the average temperature in the locality during the time of growing.

Nobody can appreciate the work that has been accomplished in making it possible to secure this collection of corn than this institution and the thought occurred to me to donate it to you in order that you may have the most effective statistic of the corn produced in the sister southern Republic of Mexico. I think that the time, work and money spent to produce this collection is highly repaid by what I have received from this big enterprise, the National Corn exposition, and in what it promises for the future of my country and your country, and hope that it will be a permanent exposition and the samples which I give you will always show what Mexico produces. Understand we, produce these types of corn with the primitive plow which I have shown you; with disadvantages in obtaining seed, and we can do much better—you can appreciate how much, when you know that we have little or no modern machinery.

Please accept this collection with my highest personal regards. Cordially yours,
ZEPHERINO DOMINGUEZ.

Thoroughly Satisfied.

Among friends, who included President Funk, G. W. Wattles, Rome Miller and the newspaper men, the Mexican planter distributed other articles in his collection and expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the exposition and delighted with the treatment received in Omaha.

Miss Besack announced Mildred Elwell of Springfield as the winner of the Birmingham steel range for the best wheat bread, and Miss Hazel Carson of Wahoo