Council Bluffs

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Diamonds—Special prices this month at Leffert's new store, 505 Broadway. See the 'Copley Prints' of noted paintings by Taylor and of Abbey's Holy Grail series at Alexander's, 388 Broadway. The democrats will plan for the approaching spring municipal campaign at a needing to be held this evening in the

meeting to be held office of J. J. Hughes. A special service will be held this even-ing at 8 o'clock at the Union City mission. Rev. James M. Williams, pastor of Broad-way Methodist church, will preach and will administer the rite of baptism.

Rev. S. Grant Lewis, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church, who has been ill for some time at the Edmundson Me-morial hospital, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home at 410 South Eighteenth street yesterday morn-

M. W. Williams is a candidate for the re

publican nomination for councilman in the First ward. Frank Beebe announced yeaterday that he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for councilman in the Fifth ward. They both filed their papers with City Auditor McAneney. Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the city schools will this afternoon deliver an address to the students of Puryear's Commercial college. This will be the first of a series of talks by representative business and professional men of the city to be given to the students of this college.

Thomas A. Lynch and Leslie M. Lynch, who were divorced January 31, 1908, came over from Omaha yesterday and secured a marriage license, having decided to forgive and forget and try it over again. Justice J. K. Cooper officiated at the ceremony which once more made the couple man and wife.

In answer to a telegram received by him resterday morning from Des Moines, asking if Council Bluffs would be represented at the good roads convention to be called airly in the spring by Governor Carroll, Mayor Maloney immediately wired that Council Bluffs would certainly send a representative delegration.

The funeral of the late George Sutton, 1709 High street, who died Wednesday, aged 60 years, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o' clock from Cutler's undertaking rooms and interment will be in Walnut Hill cemetery. The funeral will be under the auspices of Council Bluffs tent, Knights of the Maccabees, of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Sutton is survived by his wife.

wife.

The funeral of William Vickery, the veteran of the civil war who died at St. Bernard's hospital, was held yesterday afternoon from Cutter's underlaking rooms and interment was in the burial lot of the Grand Army of the Republic in Fairview cemetery. Deceased before removing to removing to Malvern some years ago was a resident of Council Biuffs and was engaged in the retail coal business.

Henry Adams, member of fire company No. 4, is laid up with a fractured kneecap. Adams slipped while pushing a wheel-barrow up the incline at the rear of No. 4 barrow up the incline at the rear of No. 4
engine house on Broadway Tueeday morning. It was not until the knee commenced
to swell and became very painful that
Adams realized it was injured. City Physician Tubbs was summoned and examination disclosed the fact that the kneecap
was fractured. Adams will probably be
laid up for two or three weeks.

E. Sayers of 1202 Sixteenth avenue E. E. Sayers of 1202 Sixteenth avenue was arrested yesterday on a charge of farceny of a wagon load of coal from a car in the Wabash railroad yards. The warrant was issued from the court of Justice Cooper on an information filed by C. W. Hardister, special agent for the railroad. The eoal is alleged to have been taken on January 1 and s. Sayers claimed to be able to prove that he was employed by another man to haul coal and that he was innocent in the transaction. He furnished a bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance in court Saturday afternoon.

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PETERS FLOORED BY HOKUF

Council Bluffs Wrestler Loses to Omaha Man at Turner Hall.

Bill Hokuf, the big Omaha wrestler, again demonstrated his ability on the mat at Turner hall last evening, when he defeated Charles Peters of Council Bluffs in straight falls. Hokuf won both matches with a crotch and barlock hold, securing the first in 33 minutes 45 seconds and the second in 20 minutes 39 seconds. As a preliminary Toliver and Ruby wrestled twenty minutes Extate company, lot 18, block 43.

Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

John A. Foell and wife to L. H. Morgan, s\(\frac{1}{2}\) and ne\(\frac{1}{2}\) and ne\(\fr Toliver and Ruby wrestled twenty minutes to a draw, Toliver failing in his agreement to throw Ruby in that time. A good crowd attended and the main

bout created no small amount of enthusi-

Council Bluffs

COMPANY AGREES TO GRADE

Avenue A Will Be Brought to Grade Early in Spring.

COUNCIL DRAWS UP COMPACT

Street Railway Will Do Work Same Time City Does Its Share-May 1 Set as Date to

the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company over the matter of the company bringing its tracks on Avenue A to the established grade of that thoroughfare reached an amicable settlement at a conference yesterday afternoon in the office Engineer Etnyre and Councilmen Bellinger, Jensen and McMillen. The street railway company was represented by Assistant torney Emmet Tinley.

grade of the thoroughfare, but it did not last Thursday night. Up to yesterday the practicable, to change the tracks until such Bluffs or at least turn up at his brother's share and bring the remainder of the anxiety. street to the grade established. The work At the time he left Nevada the young

The contract entered into between the city and the street railway company provides that the work of grading the street and of changing the tracks shall be begun not later than May I and shall be com pleted by December 1 of this year. The thoroughfare is to be graded from Twenleth street west to the approach to the

This agreement was reached at an early tage of the conference, but considerable time was spent in deciding upon the form of contract before it proved acceptable to both the city and the company. No other matters were discussed at the conference,

COMMISSION BOOSTERS

tion Up for Vote, Advocates of the commission

pal election, which will be held March 28. Herman Niehaus, employed on the farm of William Eightman, near Treymor, who was slugged and robbed Wednesday night at Tenth and Dodge streets, Omaha, was taken to Mercy hospital yeaterday morning for treatment, as he was still suffering from the effects of being sandbagged. Dr. F. T. Seybert, who is attending Niehaus, said that the man's injuries were not of a serious nature and that he would be able to leave the hospital in a day or two. Niehaus, who is a German, has been in time provided the petitions are completed this next week, to have the municipal and the man's injuries were not of a serious nature and that he would be able to leave the hospital in a day or two. E. E. Sayers of 1202 Sixteenth avenue pleted this next week, to have the municipal and the man's injuries week and the proposition carried at a special the proposition carried at a special at a special the proposition carried at a special at a special in a driver of the movement and the city election in addition to the decree of divorce Mrs. Collins seeks alimosty to the amount of the matter has been delayed too long to make any change this spring. Those back of the movement, however, believe that all the preliminaries can be disposed of in time provided the petitions are completed this next week, to have the municipal treatment as a serious nature and that he would be able to leave the hospital in a day or two.

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Council Bluffs

Piace, w. d.

R. Ward to Nevada O. Ward, lot 7, Belden's subdiv. of lots 1. 2, 3 and 4, Hagg's 2d add, w. d.

Suford Chambliss and wife to Charles W. Clardy and James Sheley, n20 feet and 7 inches of lot 2, block 16, Walnut, w. d.

Brother Slow Reaching Bluffs

The controversy between the city and Jems Thompson, Greek Section Hand, Searching for Young Boy Who is Lost.

Jems Thompson, a Greek section hand employed in the Rock Island tocal yards, of City Solicitor Kimball. The city was asked the police yesterday to assist in represented by City Solicitor Kimball, City locating his brother, who has apparently become lost while enroute from Nevada, Ia., to Council Bluffa.

The missing Greek is a young lad, who General Manager R. A. Leussier and At- arrived in this country about two weeks ago on money furnished him by his brother. The company on its part agreed to be- It seems that the elder brother was at the gin lowering or raising its tracks on the time he sent the money home working in horoughfare in question as the grade Nevada, In., and it was to that place that night demand as soon as the city shall the young fellow was ticketed. When he begin grading, and this being acceptable reached Nevada he found that his brother to the representatives of the city a con- had moved to Council Bluffs. Being unable tract was drawn up, which will be signed to speak the English language the young man was in somewhat of a dilemma, but Mr. Leussier said his company had been W. L. Payne, editor of a paper in Nevada. at all times perfectly willing to bring its interested himself in the young man and tracks to conform with the established put him on the train for Council Bluffs elieve it would be of any benefit, if even young fellow had failed to reach Council time as the city was prepared to do its place of residence, hence the latter's

man is said to have had about \$18 in cash tended, could be done to much better ad- on his person. He is about five feet tall, vantage at the same time the city would of dark complexion and 20 years old. He be grading the remaining portion of the wore a dark suit of clothes, according to the description furnished the police.

THORNELL TO ILL TO PRESIDE Springs, where they afterward operated.

District Judge Adjourns Court and

Goes to Sidney. Judge A. B. Thornell, after concluding the evidence in the Schurz estate partition

trict court until next Monday and left furniture behind them. last evening for his home in Sidney. Judge Thornell was under the care of a physician Wednesday and as he was feeling somewhat better yesterday morning resumed his place on the bench. His improvement, however, was only short and

will be obliged to remain over until Mon- fire, but not against the mishap that has for positions. One is a man who, after complete the petitions. They are still day. Some of the members are anxious come to it. confident that the necessary number of to get home for Sunday and in view of the

Judge Thornell yesterday, on application of the defendant, made an order subpoenaeing witnesses for the defense in the case of the State of Iowa against Leon Picotte, at the expense of the state. Picotte was indicted on the charge of looting freight cars of a Northwestern train, of which he was conductor. His trial is set for Wednesday of next week.

Howard watches, \$55 upwards. Gerner's, 411 Broadway

Iowa News Notes. action to investigate.

SHENANDOAH-A local wagon factory is said to have been turning out finished bob sleds every ten minutes for the last week and still is hurdreds of orders behind. Farmers are coming as far as twenty miles to buy sleds.

FORT DODGE—The interrupted pian of the late Mgr. Lenehan to dedicate two or three beautiful new windows in Corpus Christi church' to his father and mother and to his cousin, Bishop Lenehan, formerly pastor here, has been carried out by his parish, and the third new window has been dedicated to the late monsignor himself as a token of the love and respect in which the deceased priest was held.

BELLE PLAINE—Badly injured and suf-

FORT DODGE—The report of the Fort Dodge Commercial club secretary at the annual meeting Wednesday evening developed the fact that in very conservative figures the improvements in this city during the year 1999 aggregate \$1.379.000. There is contracted for 1919 \$509.090 of improvements before the first menth is haif over. ments before the first month is half over. DENISON—The fine sliding has been the means of causing severe accidents to a number of young women from prominent families. The daughters of Sears Mc-Henry of the First National, George Neave, vice president of the Crawford County State bank and Ben Nichols of the produce company have fallen off sleds, breaking arms, injuring spines and giving other injuries.

FORT DODGE—The increase of the surplus of the First National mank of Fort Dodge at the recent annual meeting increases the capital stock and surplus to \$550,000 and makes the Fort Dodge bank rank among the largest in the state. Des Moines, with two larger: Sloux City, with two; Cedar Rapids, with one; Davenport, with one, and Council Bluffs, with one as large in capitalization, are the big banking centers of the state.

CYPERTON—At the dedication of the new

centers of the state.

CRESTON—At the dedication of the new Methodist church last Sunday at Corning Bishop McIntyre took occasion to pay a well deserved compliment to the energetic congregation of that place. He said during all his years of work he had been called upon to dedicate many churches, but never before cauld he remember when the dedicatory exercises were not attended with an appeal for funds. The £2.000, the entire cost of the church, had been provided for the week before.

DENISON—Sheriff Cummings was called

the week before.

DENISON—Sheriff Cummings was called upon Tuesday to arrest two well-dressed young women who had taken rooms at the Evers hotel. Word came from Duniap that they had jumped a hoard bill of \$\mathbb{E}\$ there. They gave the names of May Evans and Maude Sterling. They claimed that they came to Duniap by inducements held out to them at Omaha by R. A. Barsbay of Duniap that there was work for them there and he would guarantee their board until they had work. They found nothing and came on up to Denison. Officer John Albert of Duniap took them back.

Iowa

Mabray Gang Fled From Burlington MORE EFFORTS AT CONCILIATION

Believed Swindlers Had Fitted Up Rooms There, but Were Scared Away.

Total, eighteen transfers \$24.838 BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-Mabray gang of alleged swindlers who are up against a hard proposition in Council compelled to leave Council Bluffs a welldone by these men during the daytime, republicans. but at night the offices were full of busiwhich was brief. They were evidently just matters were under way. He consulted scared away by an incident very innocent with most of his brethren and reported n fact, but apparently of a suspicious na- back to the president. ture. The landlord having been requested by the teelphone company to allow one of their men to enter the building to remove

den appearance of half a dozen men from great interest today by Nebraskans tem- upon my friends to protect me against all Zelaya Army various parts of the apartment who sur- porarily located in Washington. Early conspiracies of this kind. rounded him and gave him a bad fifteen press dispatches carried such a meager minutes, while they closely questioned him outline of the action taken at the meet concerning his reasons for coming into the ing that state papers were eagerly awaited. coms without permission. After much dif- After reading the report of the meeting liculty the proprietor of the building succeeded in explaining his presence among feeling that his home city, in which the mysterious strangers and was per- he has lived so long and for which he has mitted to leave. The next morning it was done so much, should be the first to start found that the men had taken their de- a propoganda for his defeat. While he parture, leaving no trace of their where- does not feel any uneasiness as to the outabouts. They had probably gone to Hot come, he is chagrined over the story of While in Burlington these men rented prise over the presence of some of his another building somewhat isolated, where warmest personal friends at the meeting they fixed up a ring for wrestling and and could not understand how these real prize fights. Everything necessary to the progressives could have been persuaded to sport was placed in this building and when attend. He thought the statement of suit yesterday afternoon, adjourned dis- the men departed they left much of their Messrs, J. L. McBrien and E. E. Bennett

> SNOW CRUSHES BIG BUILDING meeting, not for the purpose of advancing Chautauqua Auditorium at Creston of assaulting him.

Collapses as Result. CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-With on the advice of his physician he decided a crash that was heard all over the west to adjourn court and go to his home for part of the city the Chautauqua auditorium as a queer combination of old machine a few days. It is likely Judge Green will at McKinley park collapsed last night under politicians, pass distributors, disappointed be able to come here next week and assist Judge Thornell with the equity docket. accumulated on the roof. The destruction men who did not understand the real pur-The grand jury was expected to con- of the building is thought to be complete, pose of the meeting. In that list I see clude its labors Saturday, but unless Judge as the construction work is entirely ruined. names of twelve men who have been houndgovernment are planning for a vigorous Wheeler is here to receive its report, it The building was heavily insured against ing me more or less persistently ten years

This building was erected in the spring Edjournment of court the grand jury may of 1908 at a cost of \$3,000 by a public sub- city to sign his petition for reappointment, adjourn this afternoon until Monday, in- scription fund and held as the property of and, of course, he got sore and put the stead of completing its work on Saturday. the city. This and the Masonic building, whole blame on me because nobody wanted Mrs. Grace Belle Collins filed suit for Temple Grand, which was so badly dam- him for postmaster." divorce from Eugene Collins, to whom she aged by fire early this winter, were the was married in this city on June 23 of last two largest public buildings in the city. There is, however, some question whether year. She charges her husband with treat- The Chautauqua auditorium was used for

> of South Dakota Enjoin Slash

Legal Fight Promised Before Companies There Will Submit to Reduction in Charges.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Three of the express companies doing business in South Dakota late today filed in the United States court suits by which they seek to secure permanent injunctions perpetually restraining the South Dakota Board of Railroad Commissioners MUSCATINE—For the first time in the history of Muscatine county the grand jury adjourned in ten minutes after it was impanneled Tuesday, without a single criminal by the board at a special meeting held in Sloux Falls December 15, and which the board ordered should go into effect January 15. Saturday of this week.

On application of the three express companies, Judge Carland of the United States court has granted an order restraining the CRESTON—After twenty-four years' continuous service in the employ of the J. H. Merrill & Co. wholesale grocery house here thomas Given, manager, has tendered his before him January 25, when the order to resignation to the company, which was reluctantly accepted.

FORT DODG. The intervented also court has granted an order restraining the defendants from attempting to put into defendants from attempting to put into effect the new schedule pending a hearing before him January 25, when the order to resignation to the company, which was reluctantly accepted. tuted today will be returnable, and when

BELLE PLAINE—Badly injured and suffering from the effects of cold and exposure, Mitchell Roberts, pump house man for the Northwestern at Belle Plaine, was found near his pump house this morning after having been beaten into insensibility and robbed of \$25. Roberts is in a critical condition.

Smith, George Rice and Frank C. Robinson, who constitute the State Board of Raliroad Commissioners; S. W. Clark, attorney general found near his pump house this morning assistant attorney general, and counsel of the raliroad commission and the state's loal condition. attorneys of the various counties in which the three companies do an express business. The general claim of the plaintiff companies and sewerage, if they can be obtained at a cost not to exced \$40,00. At a recent meeting a committee of three general claim of the plaintiff companies is that if they were compelled to was appointed to investigate the water water water with a sewerage systems of places about the size of Corydon and report at a loss in South Dakota. attorneys of the various counties in which

New Attack on Express Methods

Allegation that Handling of Parcels of Less Than Four Pounds in Weight is Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-An attack was made today before the Interstate Commerce commission upon the legality of the transportation by express companies of parcels or packages weighing four pounds

Nathan B. Williams, a lawyer of Fayetteville, Ark., instituted a complaint against Weils, Fargo & Co., in which he asserted that the carriage of packages of four pounds or less by express companie between interstate points was unlawful, be cause congress had committed the carriage of such packets to the mails and had made it unlawful for any private express to carry same. He declared also that the Interstate Commerce commission was without legal authority to make rates or to enforce tariffs concerning express trans portation of such packages.

New Bural Carriers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Rural carriers appointed today are:

Nebraska-Arlington, route 1, Frank Reynolds, carrier; no substitute. South Dakota-Carthage, route 3, G. R. Satter, carrier; Mollie Satter, substitute Fairfax, route I, Fred J. Yegge, carrier

Stirring Up Trouble at Home.

White House Twice During Day-President's Attitude Made Plain.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Further efforts coward conciliation Bluffs, after leaving that city came to of the warring forces of the republicans in parlance: Burlington and located for the purpose of congress were manifest yesterday when it continuing their raids on the unwary man was made known that Speaker Cannon name me as collector of customs and cuswith the roll. Shortly after the gang was joined in the invitation already determined todian of the federal building, to succeed upon to all republican members of the house the present incumbent. I want this apdressed group of men arrived in this city to attend the caucus next week for the pur- pointment, and if I don't get it, I am going and opened business headquarters in the pose of selecting the members of the Ballin-Mellinger block. Several rooms were fitted ger-Pinchot committee. At the same time, I possess. You may know or may not out in elegant style with desks, typewrit- the president let it be known more plainly know that I resisted overtures of the B. & ers and other office furniture. Little was that he still considers the "insurgents" as M crowd to best you last time, because I

Representative Hayes of California, one ness activity. There is no evidence that of the leading insurgents, made two trips correspondence with your friend. C. O. these men pulled off any fake races or to the White House. After the first of Whedon, and am in a position to be with wrestling matches here during their stay, these he announced that attempts to ad- you or against you."

Nebraska Papers Arrive.

Senator Burkett could not help but show the night's meeting. He expressed suras printed was a sufficient rebuke to the motives of the men who instigated the any progressive policy, but for the purpose Disappointed Officeseekers.

"One of the Lincoln papers, I think, said the senator, "described it about right being postmaster for four years in Lincoln could not get 150 endorsers in the whole

"There is no doubt," the senator continued, "that disappointed job hunters are hand no one could properly be given any Beaton Drug Co.

However, I shall trust the people in Ne- they should attend, said the speaker,

Letter from Harry Foster.

he drew from his desk a letter he had received from a Harry A. Foster of Omaha former member of the legislature, which, among other things, contains the following choice morsels of political job hunter's

againg, the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. If, however, there are any among the against the speaker and against the rules to the extent of opposing purely administration and party measures, to which the of the Estrada provisional government here party is pledged, the president will no are of the belief that Chamorro engaged having clearly arrayed themselves against the party. Under the circumstances, he progressing and he has received many per-

Cannon Promises Square Deal. Speaker Cannon declared the insurgents of the house would have a square deal in the coming republican caucus if they came into it. There were no efforts in advance by anybody, he said, to set a trap or pitfall for those of the majority who have been fighting the organization, but on the other tion, malaria and jaundice. For sale by

going to fight me, and there are quite a definite assurance or promise as to whet umber of them throughout the state, and the outcome of the caucus would be. Every they will get a few unsuspecting ones to one of the two hundred and more repu oin them, just as they did at the meeting. licans in the house would be bidden and

braska to remember their game four years. The caucus will be held probably the be ago, when they fought me until the day of ginning of next week and it is understood election on the ground that I was not that it is to be made the basis for a constanding by Rossevelt, when, as a matter templated reconciliation between the house of fact. I had a statement from President insurgents and the regular republicans, Roosevelt to the effect that I had never How this may be brought about is not ap-

The insurgents, or a majority of them, are chary of walking up to something that might turn out "to be leaded," as one ex-

Speaker Cannon said there would be no effort in the caucus to punish anybody for what might be termed past misdeeds, but every republican representative should come to the caucus and take pot luck on the result. Whatever the majority finally determined upon should be accepted by those who disagreed.

parably widened.

The insurgents insist that all they desired the naming of a fair committee which will honest verdict. They insist that the naming of this committee should be accomplished in such a way as to command for it the full confidence of the people. The insurgents are making no effort to have any of their number put upon the committee

by both parties.

oridge over the Missouri river.

Still Assert They Will Bring Proposiampaign the early part of next week to signers can be secured and they intend to a make special effort to complete the petitions, in order, if possible, to have the proposition submitted to the voters at a

special election before the regular munici-

These transfers were reported to The Bee

January 13 by the Pottawattamie County

Treasurer to Benjamin Febr Real Estate company, lot 18, block 43, Estate company, lot 18, block 43, Ferry add., tax d. Same to same, lot 18, block 43, Ferry add., tax d. Same to same, lot 10, block 15, Ben-son's 1st add., tax d......

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BURKETT TO LINCOLN MEN

Says Disappointed Office Seekers Are

Representative of Insurgents Visits deserted him in any of his progressive parent tonight, legislation.

"There are others," the senator said, as

thought you would treat me square. will say that I have had some preliminary

"The people of Nebraska may not want me to be senator and in that particular I will have to abide by their will," said Senator Burkett, "but one thing is sure, Nebraska newspapers containing an ac- I have no fears of any such crowd as count of the meeting of the so-called sensed to be promoting this meeting being a telephone, went to the rooms to see progressive republicans, which was held able to lead very successful propaganda about it. He found the place locked and Monday night at Lincoln, and at which against me, I am standing today as I have apparently deserted. Having an extra key meeting Senator Burkett was branded "as stood ever since I have been in public life, to the rooms he unlocked the door and 51 per cent stand-pat and 49 per cent for every syllable of progressive legislation entered. He was astonished by the sud- progressive," were read with exceedingly from whatever source it comes, and I call

President Taft declared again today that his test of republicanism will come when action is taken upon the legislative recom mendations which he has made in compliance with the party platform. In his talks with Representative Hayes and other callers today the president said he was not withholding patronage from any re publican senator or member of congress because of votes cast against Speaker Cannon, against the rules of the house of

nsurgents who intend to carry their fight longer regard them as republicans, but as declared, he would not be justified in ecognizing any claims for patronage from nators or representatives who would use the very patronage given them as ammunition against the party. Mr. Taft is said to be satisfied with the way matters are sonal assurances that most of the so-called insurgents will support the administration

The caucus is for the naming of the committee to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot affair. Upon this rock the regulars and the

insurgents will be at least temporarily cemented in some degree of harmony, or the breach between them will have been irroin the whole Ballinger-Pinchot matter by go to the bottom of the whole business, revealing what it may and returning an

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Beaten in Fight Near Acoyapa

Insurgents Drive Government Troops Back Upon Managua-Decisive Battle Expected There.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-News of a battle at Acoyapa has leaked through the strict censorship at San Juan del Sur. Nicaragua, and reached Washington today. Details are entirely lacking, but the representatives Vasquez some time between midnight and daylight today and that the remnant of the Zelaya army has fallen back towards Managua, where a final battle will be fought, probably at the gates of the city. Estrada's army probably advanced to Acoyapa in three divisions. Chamorro's division in the lead has battery and machine guns, manned by Americans, which worked such destruction on Zelaya's troops at Rama.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 13 .- There are persistent rumors that an engagement has taken place between the government forces and the revolutionists in the department of Chontales, but nothing definite is known here of the result of the fighting.

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