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cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on sav-
ing accounts. The only bank in Omaha
whose deposits are protected by the
depositor's guarantee fund of the state
of Nebraska, 17th & Harney Sts.—Adv.

Sentenced for Larceny—Roy McKin-
ney and H. L. Marland were given thirty
days in the county jail by Police Magis-
trate Foster on petit larceny charges.

Nelson Gets off Easy—Olaf Nelson, ar-
rested for insulting Mrs. J. Smith of Den-
ver on the street Saturday night, was
discharged in police court for lack of
prosecution.

Fined for Insults—Will Harmon was
fined \$25 and costs by Police Magistrate
Foster for insulting women on the streets.
He was arrested on complaint of J. M.
Calabria, janitor at the court house, who
appeared against him in police court.

Housebreaker Sentenced—James Smith,
arrested with Harry Embien by Detec-
tives Sullivan and Lahey on the charge
of breaking into rooms in cheap lodging
houses, was sentenced to thirty days in
the county jail by Police Magistrate Fos-
ter. Embien was discharged.

Tom Moore Club to Dance—The Tom
Moore club wishes to announce to its
friends that it will in the future give
its dancing parties in the new Armbrust
hall at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets,
commencing Monday, December 23, 1912,
and every two weeks thereafter.

Jack Francis Visits Here—John Fran-
cis, general passenger agent for the Bur-
lington, is over here for Christmas and
the day and do some Christmas shopping.
It has been more than a year since Mr.
Francis has been in Omaha. He ex-
presses surprise over the growth of the
city, remarking that it is astonishing
and wonderful.

Will Get Christmas Money—Janitors,
elevator conductors and all other em-
ployes of the government under the cus-
todians office in the federal building,
will be allowed to draw their pay at once
for the first fifteen days of December.
Cadet Taylor, custodian, has received
word from the secretary of the treasury
to that effect.

Farmer is a Bankrupt—Voluntary pe-
tition in bankruptcy was filed in the
United States district court by Henry P.
Krahlman, who is a farmer, names his debts
at \$1,488 and his assets at \$23. In his petition
he said his assets amounted to his clothes,
he was wearing at the time and enough
for "one change a week."

Butcher Cuts Himself—Charles Copel,
a butcher in the Public market at noon
Monday was seriously injured in cutting
meat on the block. In some way the
knife slipped and slashed into his right
leg midway between the thigh and the
knee, cutting a gash to the bone and
several inches long. Blood flowed pro-
fusely and before the ambulance arrived
to convey Copel to the hospital he had
fainted.

Mrs. Van Court Loses Eye—Mrs. E. D.
Van Court, who has been afflicted with
a cataract of the eye for several weeks,
has been compelled to have the diseased
eye removed. She is rapidly recovering
from the effects of the operation. Mr.
Van Court, who has also been ill and in a
critical condition, is much improved and
his complete recovery is expected. He is
now home from the hospital where he
was confined.

Nebraska Men on
Program at Meet
of the Engineers

Nebraska is going to be heard from at
the convention of the American Society
of Agricultural Engineers, to be held in
Chicago, December 25-28, for there are
three men of the state on the program.
The convention is looked upon as one
of great importance, especially to agri-
culturalists and engineers who are inter-
ested in modern methods as applied to the
farm.

The Nebraska men who are on the pro-
gram and their subjects are: G. W.
Sjogren, student at the University of Ne-
braska, "Tests of Corn Planters;" L. W.
Chase, professor of agricultural engi-
neering, University of Nebraska, "Test-
ing of Gas Tractors;" J. B. Davidson,
University of Nebraska, class of 1901,
"Standards of Agricultural Engineering."

Jail Food Cause
of Near Mutiny

Conditions bordering on mutiny exist
today in the Douglas county jail as the
result of alleged bad food furnished the
100 or more prisoners there.
Yesterday afternoon when deputy sher-
iffs doled out the evening portion to each
prisoner in the "bound over" department,
all flatly refused to accept the rations.
When they were ordered to leave the cor-
ridors and go to their cells they sullenly
refused. One prisoner started to fight
with the deputies and the others were not
unwilling to make trouble. Deputies
Wright and Lambrecht finally bridged an
open break by enjoining the prisoners into
submission. The deputies promised that
they would take up the food question to-
day with Sheriff McShane.

SCHMIDT IS RELIEVED
OF LARGE ROLL OF BILLS

Carl Schmidt, 224 Farnam street,
tempted the fates once too often this
morning when he ventured down at
Tenth street and Central avenue to seek
amusement with \$25 lying in his
pockets. First he narrowly escaped the
clutches of Louise Sherle, a colored
damsel.
Schmidt escaped with his cash and ven-
tured farther. Before he had gone a
block three men, one white and the other
two colored, stepped from behind a build-
ing and covered him with a gun. The \$25
was taken from him and the men disap-
peared. Schmidt hunted up Peterson,
Schwager and Paganowski and reported
his loss to them. He was able to give
good descriptions of the men and he told
particular stress upon the fact that the
colored man was dressed in a blue suit
of overalls. The officers knew Nathan
Sherle from the description and went to
his home at 1118 Davenport street just in
time to see him doffing a suit of overalls.
With him were Howard Coates and Frank
Pergensen. All were arrested and immedi-
ately identified by Schmidt.

MISS HELEN GOULD ENGAGED

Philanthropist Will Wed St. Louis
Railroad Official.

FINLEY J. SHEPARD THE MAN

Recent Defender of Spinster at Age
of Forty-Four Chooses Helpmate
One Year Older Than
Herself.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 16.—Announce-
ment of the engagement of Miss Helen
Miller Gould of New York to Finley J.
Shepard, a prominent railroad man of
St. Louis, was made this afternoon at
the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George J.
Gould here.

It was said that the announcement of
the time and place of the wedding would
be withheld for the present, and this
statement was confirmed upon inquiry at
the residence of Miss Gould in New York.
Mr. Gould made known his sister's en-
gagement in a formal statement, which
read:

"Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould announce
the engagement of their sister, Miss
Helen Miller Gould, to Mr. Finley J.
Shepard of St. Louis."

Asked whether he desired to say any-
thing additional concerning the engage-
ment, Mr. Gould laughed and remarked:
"There will be nothing more, except that
this engagement is most pleasing to Mrs.
Gould and myself."

Mr. Shepard has long been prominently
identified with railroad and financial af-
fairs in the west. He is at present as-
sistant to the president of the Missouri
Pacific railroad, with headquarters in St.
Louis.

Worth Thirty Millions.
Upon the death of her father, Jay Gould,
in 1892, Helen Gould, then 24 years old,
inherited a fortune of about \$10,000,000. It
has been estimated that by investment
she has trebled this fortune, and at the
same time has devoted fully half of her
time to benefactions which brought her
into world prominence.

Since the death of her parents Miss
Gould has been the intimate friend of
Mrs. Russell Sage, who has been one of
her advisers in business and philanthropy.
She began her benefactions during the
Spanish-American war, when she gave
her time and several hundred thousands
of dollars to the relief of sick and
wounded soldiers, for which she received
the thanks of congress. In 1890 she led
a woman's movement for the unseating
of Brigham H. Roberts, congressman
from Utah, as a demonstration against
polygamy; later she became devoted to
the interests of railroad employes, and
toward the establishment of the Railroad
Young Men's Christian association, she
gave her personal attention and upwards
of \$100,000. Several railroad Young Men's
Christian association buildings, others for
naval men and several for the Young
Woman's Christian association have been
erected in cities throughout the United
States through her generosity.

One of the most unique forms of phi-
lanthropy has been the personal reception
she has given to hundreds of city waifs
and self-supporting women at her estate
near Tarrytown, N. Y., which includes a
great playground especially fitted up for
these parties. She has never been at-
tracted by society.

Defender of Spinsters.
Only last July Miss Gould figured in a
controversy with the Rev. Elmer F.
Huffer of Grand Junction, Colo., when
he dealt severely with "bachelor maids"
in a sermon, declaring spinsters should
be isolated.

Miss Gould was quoted as replying that
he did a great injustice to bachelor maids,
particularly to those who were devoting
themselves to ideals for the advancement
of civilization. As to her own case she
said:

"If I had found a suitable helpmate I
might have spent my money in a dif-
ferent way and a way which might not
have done as much good as this has."

Acquaintance Begun Last Year.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Finley J. Shepard
met Miss Gould soon after entering the
operating department of the Missouri
Pacific-Iron Mountain lines in June, 1911.
He accompanied Miss Gould and her
party last March over the Denver & Rio
Grande lines when she made a tour of
inspection of the railroad Young Men's
Christian association buildings. A close
friendship sprang up from that trip.

Mr. Shepard is 46 years old and the son
of a Connecticut minister who died
recently. He has been in railroad work
since 1889. Before entering the service
of the Gould lines he was with the North-
western Pacific and the Santa Fe. When
H. F. Bush, president of the Missouri
Pacific-Iron Mountain lines, was also
chosen president of the Denver & Rio
Grande in January, 1912, Mr. Shepard was
selected as his assistant and recently his
appointment as assistant to President
Bush on the Missouri Pacific-Iron Moun-
tain with jurisdiction over all depart-
ments was announced.

Since coming to St. Louis eighteen
months ago, Mr. Shepard has been active
socially and is known as a lover of books,
a musician of critical taste and an all-
round athlete.

Watchman Fires on
Burglars in Store

A trail of blood leading from the M. 12
Smith wholesale dry goods store at Ninth
and Farnam streets to Harney leads the
police to believe that one of the burglars
encountered by Special Officer Olaf John-
son was struck by bullets fired at him.
Johnson was making his rounds in the
store when he heard a noise. He discov-
ered two men piling up stacks of silk and
dry goods. He commanded them to throw
up their hands, but both men dropped
their work and fled for the door. The
first one escaped, but the other was cor-
nered and showed fight. A piece of board
lying on the floor was utilized as a
weapon and he struck at Johnson, who
fired two shots at him. The man jerked
away and jumped through a plate glass
window, making his escape. Later John-
son discovered that his overcoat had been
stolen by the first man to evade his
clutches.

CHINESE EMPEROR TAKEN
ILL WITH WHOOPING COUGH

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Chinese em-
peror, Pao-yi, is suffering from an
attack of whooping cough, according to
a Peking dispatch to the Daily Mail. The
emperor, before he was proclaimed to
that position, was Prince Pu-ih. He is
6 years old.

"Star
Brand" Shoes

On Every Heel

and

"Diamond
Brand" Shoes

On Every Sole

Shipments of
International Shoe Company
for the fiscal year ending
December 10, 1912

\$21,749,159.64

The volume of business is larger—by Many Million
Dollars—than that of any other Shoe Company

"Star Brand" Shoes

(Roberts, Johnson & Rand Branch)

Shipments for year ending December 10th, 1912 - \$14,002,675.54
Shipments for year ending December 10th, 1911 - 13,671,186.19
Increase in shipments for 1912 - \$ 331,489.35

"Diamond Brand" Shoes

(Peters Branch)

Shipments for year ending December 10th, 1912 - \$7,746,484.10
Shipments for year ending December 10th, 1911 - 6,913,218.77
Increase in shipments for 1912 - \$ 833,265.33

Total Increase for 1912—\$1,164,754.68

Believing in the intelligence of the American people, we have
built this business on a sound economic basis and have not deceived
either ourselves or our customers with the theory that GOOD shoes
can be made of substitutes for leather.

In manufacturing and selling our shoes every true economy is
diligently sought, but is not fair to the customer for the manufac-
turer to save 5 to 30 cents a pair by using substitutes for leather be-
cause the consumer does not know it until he has worn the shoes
and found them unsatisfactory.

It is a fact that about 90 per cent of all of the shoes made in the
United States contain substitutes for leather. The International
Shoe Co. does not use any substitutes.

The International Shoe Company owns and operates TWENTY-
THREE highly organized specialty factories, employing over 10,000
skilled shoemakers. During 1913 these factories will make FIF-
TEEN MILLION PAIRS of shoes, embracing over 1,000 different
styles—for men, women and children.

Manufacturing shoes in large volume under one management
materially reduces the cost of production. Our factory output is the

largest in the world and our selling expense is the lowest. As the
result of these economies we are SELLING shoes for less than it
costs the average manufacturer to MAKE them.

Progressive merchants are fast learning that it pays them to
concentrate their purchases with the manufacturer who constantly
carries a stock of shoes from which they can quickly fill in their
sizes as needed. This is the only way to prevent great losses re-
sulting from rapidly changing styles and from expenses incident to
carrying more goods than necessary.

This Company constantly carries by far the largest stock of shoes
in the world. It is kept clean and fresh, our styles are good, and we
serve our customers well.

"Star Brand" shoes are sold by 20,000 merchants. "Diamond
Brand" shoes are sold by over 12,000 merchants. Friedman-Shelby
shoes are sold by over 8,000 merchants. Each line is distinctive and
separate. Each retains its individuality.

When you are buying shoes, demand these brands. Then you will
be sure to get honestly constructed and thoroughly satisfactory shoes.



After December 15th, 1912, the Friedman-Shelby Shoe Company, under the di-
rection of Mr. John C. Roberts, will be a part of this business. It will thereafter be
known as the "Friedman-Shelby Branch." Its customers will participate in all the
advantages and economies of the International Shoe Co.
The shipments of this branch for 1912 are not included in the above statement.

International Shoe Company

23 Big Factories

St. Louis

10,000 Shoemakers

RIVER UP TO ITS OLD TRICKS

Missouri Again Starts Cutting Into
Iowa Shore Above Folsom.

HREATENS TO CHANGE CHANNEL

Work Done by the Burlington Road
and the Government Being
Swept Away and Rendered
Useless.

After the expenditure of nearly \$50,000
and riprapping nearly 1,000,000 square
yards of the river bank in the vicinity of
Folsom, Ia., twelve miles from Council
Bluffs, the Burlington railway and the
government engineers who have been co-
operating, are confronted by a new
danger that threatens to render useless
all of the work done and permit the
Missouri river to carry out its indicated
purpose of forcing a new channel through
the rich farming country along a line
running north and south from Pacific
Junction, with the probable bed of the
river very close to Glenwood, about fifteen
miles east of the present channel.
The current of the stream has begun a
new attack above the village of Folsom
and above the nearly two miles of riprapping
that has been completed.

For nearly a year the railroad company
has been fighting to protect its property,
including the Plattsmouth bridge and its
yards at Pacific Junction.

More than a year ago the river started
to elbow its way toward the bluffs on
the Iowa side, and before the cutting
could be stopped, came dangerously near
accomplishing its purpose. The main line
tracks were out of commission for a
long time, while old box cars, laden with
stones and chained together, and others
filled with old steel rails, were pushed
into the stream.

At the upper end of the point where
the river attacked the Iowa bank, a
slough, many miles in length, extends
southward, running between Pacific
Junction and Glenwood and on down into

Robbery of \$20,000

From Express Safe
Done by Messenger

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 16.—Marvin
W. Hamby, the 26-year-old express mes-
senger whose car on the Sunset Western
train of the Santa Fe railroad was robbed
of \$20,145 in gold near here last week,
broke down and confessed he had robbed
the safe with the aid of his 16-year-old
brother, Melvin. The money, which had
been hidden by the boys in a brickyard
at Kern Junction, was recovered with the
exception of \$500, which was found in
Melvin's room. Both brothers are in jail.

DENVER SCHOOL TEACHERS
ARE TALKING OF STRIKE

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 16.—A strike of
Denver school teachers is not improb-
able if the Board of Education does not
accede to a demand for a raise in salary
soon to be presented. No definite steps
have been taken, but there is talk of
forming a union after the example of
the Chicago teachers.
Miss Bertha Boyer, chairman of the
teachers' interest committee of the Grade
Teachers' association, announced yester-
day that there was considerable dis-
satisfaction among the teachers and that
some action would be taken if their de-
mand was not answered.
See Want Ads Produce Results.

Robbery of \$20,000
From Express Safe
Done by Messenger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—As an inspi-
ration to patriotism in lasting recognition
of the navy's historic past, Rear Ad-
miral Andrews, chief of the Bureau of
Navigation, would give the American
dreadnoughts of the future the names
of memorable vessels, shrouded in the
heroism and sentiment of the early days
of the republic. The law now requires
the christening of battleships in honor
of the states.

Would Revive Names
of Old Battleships

Admiral Andrews, in his annual re-
port made public today, suggests the
revival of such names as Ranger, the
first ship commanded by Paul Jones; Al-
fred, first vessel to fly the American
flag; Niagara, flagship of Perry on Lake
Erie; and Bon Homme Richard, Consti-
tution, Constellation, Congress and
Franklin, all battle-scarred vessels.
The American navy had a substantial
growth both in material and personnel
during the last fiscal year, according to
the report of Admiral Andrews. The fleet
of warships was increased by 14,832
tons, comprising seven battleships, two
armored cruisers and sixteen smaller ves-
sels, while to the personnel there was
added 24 officers and 2,552 enlisted men.

OMAHA CUSTOMS OFFICE
DOING A BIG BUSINESS

The customs office at the federal build-
ing which is in charge of Cadet Taylor,
collector of customs, is doing a land
office business these days. With the ap-
proach of Christmas the number of pack-
ages being received from European coun-
tries is greatly increasing. Today over
ten mail sacks, containing more than 200
packages, were inspected at the local
customs office. An extra force of of-
ficials has been put to work to handle
the holiday rush of packages.

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cannot supply you free, write us, sending six mer-
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arrh. Here's instant, pleasant relief. Kondon's
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