Council Bluffs Authorities Are Now Looking for Him-Wife Talks.

KILLED JOHN WAGNER

Tells World-Herald of the Occurrence-Husband Shot

Council Bluffs World-Horald Bureau 103 Pearl Street. rable credence to the story of Mrs. Mary Hunter, who has been held at the station for several days for investigation, and whose statements, made voluntarily to the police, form rather strong evidence against her husband, Alex Hunter, in connection with the murder of John Wagner near Pacific Junction, Ia., on

Mrs. Hunter and a man named S. G. Roach were arrested last Monday night on a vagrancy charge. They had come overland in a wagon from the woman's home near the river, just west of Pacific Junction. Believing the police were holding them on a more serious charge, Mrs. Hunter made a statement, telling of the murder of Wagner and her fear that her husband was guilty of the crime. sheriff of Mills county, Iowa ds looking for Hunter now, he having left the coun-try about five days after Wagner's body was found under a railroad trestle near Pacific Junction. Mrs. Hunter is but 23 years of ago,

while her husband is about 65. They have been married but three months, and the woman claims she left her home because she was afraid her husband Would kill her. Roach was a friend of the Hunter's, and came across the coun-try with her. All the parties concerned are trappers and woodsmen living along the river. Mrs. Hunter talked freely to a World-Herald reporter yesterday in reference to the killing of Wagner and

the flight of her husband.
"My husband came home on the evening of Friday, October 18." she said, "and had been drinking. His brother Frank was at the house at the time. Both of the men had been drinking during the day, and, in company with Wagner and thers, had spent some time in Plattsted back late in the afternoon, my and and Wagner coming by train

Alex came in that night he told he trestle, but that he supposed would claim he did it. His rank spoke up and said: 'Yes, I you did it, too.' He denied it,

pocket he had a bloody handin which was tied a brick. He For several days he stayed out in the cornfields and did not come into house. The last I saw of him was Sunday morning following. I understand he left the country on Tuesday morning fol-

towing Wagner's death.
"After he left I decided to leave, too, for I am afraid he will kill me if he gets a chance. He did try to kill me four weeks ago. Some officers came to the house to arrest him for something, before we knew it. He got away howlover, through another door. He came back that evening and shot at me. He said I should have been watching and warned him. I knew Roach and we came up here together. My husband said Wagner was killed by the cars, but ne-body down there thinks so and they think Alex did it. It looks bad for him any

agner was supposed to have been eked from the trestle at the time but investigation showed that such a thing at have been impossible. The only been impossible. yound he had was a hole in the head, which the authorities say, was caused in all probability by Hunter slugging him with the brick tied in a handke They say Wagner was probably slugged and then thrown from the bridge after being robbed. Mrs. Hunter told the police here that her husband was wearing ring that belonged to the dead man when he came home and that he had taken between \$50 and \$100 from Wagner's

Chlef Froom stated yesterday that lieve the woman or Roach had anything to do with the crime and that he would probably release them. The Mills county sheriff is making a thorough search for the woman's husband, however:

### BANQUET TO CALIFORNIA AND UTAH EXHIBITORS

Trowbridge-Bolster Company Entertains a Party of Thirty at the Rome.

One of the most extravagant of the beautiful social functions that have been enjoyed in connection with the Omaha Land show was the banquet given last evening by the Trowbridge-Bolster company to the California and Utah exhibitors at the Rome hotel.
About thirty guests enjoyed the

spitality of Messrs, Elmer E. Trowestate dealers who planned the

expense was spared in providing for event, and while the gastronomical ts were of the most tempting de-on, the spectacular features were erlooked and the table decorations enchanced the epicurean at-Addresses were made by California and Utah speakers and the agricultural allurements of their respective states were presented in the same entertaining style which has captured the fancy of the throngs who have attended the land show lectures. Mr. Walker of Oakland and Mr. Miot

of Tulare county, California, described the marvelous possibilities of their respective sections. The floral life as well as the fruit and vegetable wonders of the state

wore dwelt upon.

Mr. Cox of Utah exploited the advantages of Utah and spoke of the responsiveness of the soil, which has transformed whether formed what once was regarded as great desert wastes into green gardens, as if

by magic.

The Rev. J. M. Kersey of Omaha spoke in place of Mr. Trowbridge and paraded the great possibilities of Nebraska and particularly Douglas county as fruit, vegetable and grain producers. In their productiveness, he said, the soils of Nebras-ka are not surpassed even in countries which boast of more temperate climates, and he left the impression that the opportunities upon the farms of the state are as great as anywhere in the country

### TONIGHT WILL MARK **CLOSE OF LAND SHOW**

King Ak-Sar-Bon XVII Has Issued a Ukase to His Knights to Attend.

Between the Woodmen of the World, the street car men and the numerous and highly evident delegations from maha's various institutions of learning, Friday night at the Land show was what might have been termed combination

predominating feature of nisat's program in point of novelty was

probably the exhibition drill performed by a team of the Woodmen of the Wood hy a team of the Woodmen of the World under Captain Stafford. The men in unit form displayed as precision in action and executed numerous movements that were

enjoyed by hundreds. Dr. Frederick H. Millener's wireless clophone demonstration, however, saems o maintain its position as the most the eresting attraction to young and old Hardly as minute of the day or night Rebel Commander Confirms Repassed yesterday, as on provious days, but that an ever wondering throng sur-rounded this electrical "wigard." To thousands of people during the course of the show he has been proving the prac-ticability of telephony by wireless and many are the skeptical ones who jok-ingly adorn themselves with the ordinary looking head apparatus and an umbrella and walk away only to return shame facedly to admit that their experience

On the lecture program yesterday were several prominent Omahans, including E. H. Sprague, J. E. George and Judge Searle, who talked on good roads with a practical knowledge of their subject. Today will mark the end of the land show and record attendance is looked for. The final evening has been designated to Ak-Sar-Ben night and a King Ak-Sar-Ben XVII. has issued the

King Ak-Sar-Ben XVII. has issued the following ukase:

"Sir Knights: By command of King Ak-Sar-Ben XVII, Saturday, October 28, has been solocted as Ak-Sar-Ben day at the Omaha Land show. His majesty hopes that a large number of his loyal knights will be present throughout the day and that especially in the evening their attendance will do credit to their royal king and his standard. In the king's name,

"Lord High Chamberluin."

### MORTALITY RECORD.

Miss Elizabeth Scholl.

Miss Elizabeth Schell.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 27.—Miss Elizabeth
Schell, a pioneer of Iowa City, was found
dead in her bed by her sister, Mrs. J. H.
Hollingsworth of Downey, Ia., who came
to bid her good-by before starting for
Florida. Miss Schell was 69, and had
spent her entire life in Iowa City, where
she was born, and in the country nearby.
Surviving are four brothers and two sisters, including the Rey, James P. Schell
of Plumer, N. D., and Mrs. Mary Starr of
Strasburger, Neb.

C. Hughes.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald, Logan, Ia., Oct. 27.—C. Hughes, aged 63, died suddenly at his home near Logan of dropsy, heart and other troubles this spent some time in Platts-morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hughes came across the river. The party to Harrison county thirty years ago and late in the afternoon, my settled on a farm on which he and the Wagner coming by train family have since lived. He is survived wife, two daughters and five sons

Mrs. P. P. Goodman.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Phoebe
P. Goodman, wife of Thomas Goodman,
died at the family home in Tecumseh at
8 o'clock a...m. Wednasday. Her death
was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain.
Mrs. Goodman was aged 67 years.

#### OMAHA AT A GLANCE

Pharmacy Students Dance.

The students of the Creighton college of pharmacy gave a program dance Thursday evening at the Creighton Institute hall, this being the second social event of the season to be given by them and the biggest and most successful affair of the kind ever given by any department of the university. There were about 175 people present, many friends of the students having been invited.

Fellowship Meetings.

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At t meeting at the United Brethren church at Nineteenth and Lothrop streets, Wednesday evening, it was decided to hold weekly followship meetings, open to everyone, on Thursday evenings. This church recently bought a moving pleture machine and on Sunday evenings religious pletures are shown. On Thursdays films of an educational nature will be exhibited. There will be a short address each time of an educational nature ture and associal hour atterwards and the control of President Taft tonight for a stay address each time of an educational nature ture and associal hour atterwards and the country.

# HE IS THE PRESIDENT

port Chinese Republic Has Been Proclaimed.

Legations Have Already Had Negotiations With Him Res pecting War Maheuvers.

Peking, Oct. 27.-General Li Nuon Heng, eader of the rebel forces, has confirmed to the foreign consuls at Hankow that he has been proclaimed "president of the republic of China."

The foreign ministers here have changed communications with Li upon everal subjects. They objected to his innouncement that vessels carrying contraband of war would be subject to confiscation and also to his proposal to administer the custom revenues at the port of the Yang-Tse-Klang and other cities when controlled by the revolutionists. The latter objection was based on the fact that these revenues are pleased as turned over to the British inspectors general of customs in China Reports that the minister of war, General Yin Chang is dead, continues in cir-

MAY MEAN PEACE.

and are believed by highly

Government Will Open Negotiations With the Rebels.

Pekin, Oct. 27.—It was authoritatively announced here this evening that at the instigation of Yuan Shi Kai, negotiations between the imperialist forces; and the revolutionaries in the Yang Tree Klang

region are about to open.

It was also officially stated that Yuan Shi Kai will proceed to Sin Fang Chow tomorrow to take up the supreme command of the imperial army and navy at

Attempt to Assassinate Sheng.

Pekin, Oct. 27.-Sheng Henan Hual, who as removed from the office of minister of posts and communications as a conces sion to the national assembly yesterday here today. He fied to the American legation from whence he was later escorted by a squad of ten soldiers to Tien Tsin

TAFT SAYS IS NO POLITICAL MOVE

(Continued from First Page.)

the supreme court to emasculate the statute in the interest of the trusts.
"I am hopeful that this period of strain soon will ond; that business soon will square itself with the law. I believe a majority of business already is square with the law. There is only one way that I know of q cure the corporations that are suffering from contagion and discussed and that is to enderth the discussion. are suffering from contagion and dis-case and that is to eradicate the dis-

ease.
"The law will be enforced to the letter
Now I hope that is understood."

Besides the president, who is sched-uled to make a dozen addresses and informal talks to wind up the tour of the west, as originally arranged before he left Boston on September 15, Chicago is host to Secretary of the Interior Fisher and Secretary of the Navy Mayer, Many senators are also here because of the Lorimer trial.

Minimal today addressed the American Mining congress giving the presidents plans for the disposing of coal be accepted under the terms asked and ands in Alaska. The secretary of the navy is in Chicago in connection with the

dedication of the new naval triaining sta-tion at North Chicago tomorrow, Although Mr. Talt will spend a longer Atthough Mr. Taft will spend a longer time, in Chicago, than has ever been accorded by any president, heretofore, his arduous round of specifics began as soon as he could travel from his special train to the First regiment armory to address a mass meeting given under the direction of the Hamilton club tonight. Mr. Taft Was seconds to the armory to the Tage. was escorted to the armory, by the First Illinois cavalry and a mounted brass

and. Every faction of the republican party In Illinois, was formally represented on the committee in charge of the mass meeting, and Mayor Carter Harrison, a domocrat, joined with Lieutenant Governor Oglesby in welcoming the chief executive. Governor Daneen was unable to attend begans of a freeding of Both. Uvo. Gövernor Deneen was unappetend because of a fractured less. Both Senator Lorimer and Senator Cullom were

Senator Lorimer and Senator Cullem were also present at the meeting.
The president spoke on two of his favorite subjects—conservation and tariff.
Saturday's work will begin with an address in the forenced before the American Mining congress on mining and conservation. This will be followed by a function given by the Chidage Bar association, at which Mr. Tatt is scheduled to talk about the recall of the judiclary.
The afternoon will be depoted to the dedication of the may alternate the relating station, dedication of the naval training station, while in the evening the president will be guest of honor at a banquet given by the ssociation of commerce.
Sunday will be devoted to conferences

an automobile ride, an address to the negro Young Men's Christian association and an evening speech. On Monday the president will attend the National Dairy show, lay the corner-stone of the Hamilton club, partake of an informal luncheon and later depart

for Pittsburg to spend Tuesday. Speaks to Employer and Employe.

Milwaukee. Wis., Oct. 27. Declaring his intention to enforce the law both as to labor unions and trusts, President Taft, before leaving Milwaukee for Chicago to-day at a luncheon in his honor, spoke to several thousand employers and employer of local factories on the relations of captal and labor. He made a plea for all the people to put their shoulders to the wheel to insure obedience to the law and to secure the prosperity that he said must ensue from such obedience.

must ensue from such obedience.
"We have our problems, of course we have," said the president. "They are goling to be a test doubtless of American Ingenuity, but I think there is one solu-ICAL MOVE
IN STEEL FIGHT
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IN STEEL FIGHT and low, and whether it be a trust or a trade union, the law shall be enforced. Then if the law works injusty, the law can be changed; but as long as the law is on the statute books, let's enforce it against everyone and trust it to no one's discretion."

The president pointed out the success that has attended the efforts of labor to secure legislation that will protect the workingman and will work for the benefit also of the employer. He referred to the eafety appliance act and to the investigation of the workmen's compensation commission. He said that the difficulty with previous systems of workmen's compensation had been in the lack of uniformity for the injured.

PARK BOARD FORMALLY

ACCEPTS PLAYGROUND

Dr. H. Gifford in a letter to the board of park commissioners informs the board

that he has purchased approximately five MISS ANNA WILSON DIES. acres of Bround horth of Cass street he tween Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth streets which he will be pleased to pre-sent to the city on condition that the sent to the city on condition that the board will accept it and will properly equip it as a playground when funds are available. The board at a meeting yesterday afternoon authorized a reply to Dr. Clifford stating that the offer will

thanking him for his generosity, Superintendent Adams was instructed to install an eightech-hole golf course and a baseball diamond in Fontenelle

Thou Art the Man!

Thou Art the Man!

That's the title of one of the strongest stories of the year. It applies to every man and woman, too, in that they will all, be glad to read the story written by J. A. Tiffany, which appears in next Sunday's issue of the Hlustrated Sunday Magazine of the World-Heraid.

"With Wheels of Flame." Thousands of readers are watching every issue of the Illustrated Sunday Magazine, to get this great serial by Roy Norton, one of America's bost authors. The next insatilment will be one of the best.

Two more of George Ade's fables. This issue of the Magazine contains two of Mr. Ade's 1911 fables in slang, entitled "The Fable of the Juvenile Stringers Vorsus the Veteran Campaignar," and "The Fable of the Kind He Liked and the Kind He Liked to See." Don't miss them. "Lucky." by John Kendrick Bangs. With his characteristic humor, Mr. Rangs has evolved one of the funniest stories imaginable, which is one of the clever features of, this issue.

"Hoods," by Terrel Love Holliday. Hoods of all kinds, girlhood, manhood, childhood, hoods to wear, etc., are the subject of a clever treatise by Mr. Holliday. It has to do with some phase in overyone's life.

"Claims Before Congress." There are probably a lot of things you don't know about the troubles of congressmen trying to straighten out old claims. Read about them in Smith D. Fry's article in the Illustrated Sunday Magazine next Sunday.

"Bismillah" by Frank Howell Evans.

Sunday.
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"Bismillah," by Frank Howell Evans. "Hismillah," by Frank Howell Evans. This story is certainly funny. It deals with an ephiode in the life of an American man with an English wife, who has a fondness for Indian princes, which gets both man and wife in trouble.

A beautiful Christy colored cover on this issue.

The Rev. Frank E. Miller of Lincoln, who is holding revival services at the Saratoga Congregational church. Twenty-fit street and Ames avenue, will preach a sermon for men only on Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "Scarlet Sin." 

OF STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Was in Her 76th Year-Recently Gave City Building for Emergency Hospital-Estate \$250,000.

Stricken with paralysis, for the second ime, early Thursday morning, Miss Anne Wilson, who had been more or less in the public view in this city for years, died at her home, 2018 Wirt street, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The end came without her having regained consclousness.

Miss Wilson suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago and since that time had been in failing health. Her decline was due largely to her advanced age, she beto a degree, however, in spite of her infirmity and up until a few weeks ago took an active hand in the direction of her business affairs.

Miss Wilson recently became prominent through her presentation to the city as an emergency hospital of the big brick building on lower Douglas street, which she formerly occupied. The property was deeded to the city outright, Miss Wilson tendering \$500 to be utilized in making the necessary repairs and alterations. The only stipulation in the contract deed of \$125 during the remainder of her life after January 1, 1912. Her death coming at this time releases the city from this obligation.

Represented largely in real estate. Miss Wilson leaves a fortune estimated in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

neighborhood of \$250,000. On reliable authority it is stated that when her will is probated many of Omaha's charitable and public institutions will be named as beneficiaries. It is said that a large sum will be set aside as an endowment fun for the new city emergency pospital. Miss Wilson had lived for several wears

in the palatial home erected by her at Twenty-first and Wirt streets. In later years she chose to live alone, attended only by a nutter and woman servant, one may be desire and parpose was to be enjoyed the company of a pet parrot and good to others, not to benefit myself; to two coach dogs and took particular help distressed humanity, not to obtain two coach dogs and took particular help distressed humanity, not to obta pleasure in teaching them tricks. Her public favor or add credit to my name,

parrot, it is sold, she faught to sing

Sunday afternoon at her late home, ar sunday afternoon at her late hond, will be private, in accordance with wishes. The Rev. T. J. Mackay, recof. All Saints Episoopal church, will bit of the services. Burial will Prospect Hill cemetery, beside the of Dan Allen, who died about twenyears ago.

of Dan Allen, who died about twe years ago.
"Anna, Wilson," says an old settler, "came to Omaha in 1867 never told where she came from the says and the said no living relatives, and if any claim relationship, their claims, structed her legal representatives, be rosisted.

be resisted,
"She built a frame house devoted,
underworld on Douglas street, he
Ninth-and Tenth streets, and about
ty-five years ago sold and moved it
and replaced it with the three-story
that she has just given the city of
emergency hospital.
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"She made her fortune, which is thing less than \$\( \xi\_0,000\), so far as judgo, chiefly in Omaha real estate, was a keen operator in real estate was accounted most public spirited example, she gave at least half, more, of the money to rebuild the fit tion on Tenth street, between Farns Douglas streets.

"She responded quickly to the charity and the World-Herald that at least half a dozen times significant the contributed to such calls when it line was out for relief of the need never liked to have it known she wing.

"When she was in the underworld sent tack many women who wanted

"When she was in the underworld asent back many women who wanted enter it to their homes to make up with husbands or parents with whom they had quarroled, she telling them it was the last life in the underworld for a woman to load and that she did not want any woman in her house who was not confirmed in that life."

Miss Wilson owned business and residence property on Tenth and Douglas

dence property on Tenth and Douglas Twelfth and Capitol avenue, Twelfth and Davenport, Fleventh and Capitol avenue, Sixteenth and Burt and in Kountze Place W. J. Connell, who has been her attor-ney thirty-five years, said last evening that her hast act, three days ago, was to write a check for the city for \$500 toward remodeling the hospital and with a note in which she said she wished it called the City Emergency hospital, and added: "In giving this property to the icty

my sole desire and purpose was to do

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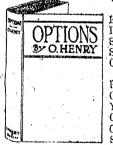
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