FROM THE FARTHER WEST

LEE-KIPP CASE IN COURT

Matter Heard by South Dakota's Supreme

EVIDENCE SUBMITTED BY BOTH SIDES

Judicial Body.

Bond Filed by Ayers, After Considerable Wrangling, is Submitted in Evidence - Insurance Company's Authority Revoked.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The Lee-Kipp muddle came up in the supreme court today and the forenoon the supreme court today and the forenous iness, to name the price of cautaloupes in sension was devoted by the attorneys to a play for position, the main object of the season. This was rejected by the other ascentention being the immediate possession of sociations, who insisted on incorporating all contention being the immediate possession of the office. The answer was filed to the complaint, alleging among other things that the governor was altempting to remove without authority and that he had pretended to appoint Thomas H. Ayres to the position and that he is not qualified to hold the position, not being a qualified elector of the state on the ground of having been at one time con-Nicted of a felony in the United States court, the conviction having been upon publishing in his paper an advertisement of a gift enterprise which was held to be a violation of the anti-lottery law. The contention of the attorneys for the pleintiff was that the present suit is not one in which title can be tested, that the only issue is possession and after that is settled title can be settled

Alter the noon recess the court denied a motion to dismiss and amnounced as a rule of procedure that it would consider the following phases of the question: Firstconceded that the governor issued an order of remove; accond—did he have power to issue such an order; third—conceded that he issued a commission to the plaintiff; fourth-did he have the power to issue such

After another recess to give the alterness on opportunity to agree upon facts and their failure to agree court decided to samit the answer of the defense and denied the demurrer of plaintiff and heard evidence on both sides. The bond filed by Ayres was objected to en the ground that it was not approved by the attorney general and contained other defects. The objection was sustained, but the objection was afterwards withdrawn and the bond admitted in evidence. Arguments will be presented by the

attorneys tomorrow.

Through the insurance department Commissioner Kipp today revoked the authority of the Lloyd Plate Glass Insurance company In this state. They sent in a dreft for fee and after it was endorsed to the state treasurer by Kipp sent it back to the treasure under instructions from Ayres, the new onpointee. On his action their certificate was

BURGLARS LOOT DRY GOODS STORE.

Secure About Fifteen Hundred Dol-ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 23.—(Special Tele-

grad.)-The store of the Groton Mercantile company was robbed lost night and from \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of goods taken, consisting of silks, velvets and doese goods. No clews at this time. State Senator Kinchey is proprietor of the store.

New South Dakota Corporations. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Inter state Telephone company at Sioux Falls, with a capital of \$10,000,000; incorporators, C. O. J. H. Voorhees and J. W. Carter Midland company, for dealing in livstock and land at Midland, Nowlin county with a capital of \$39,000; incorporators Mary L. Howes, Allison Howes, sr., Horace Howes. The Union Lumber company, Irene, Clay county, with a capital of \$50,-000; incorporators, Harry L. Call, R. H. 000; incorporators, Harry L. Call, R. H Downing, Emory White. The Star Creamery company, in Hutchinson county, with a capi tal of \$3,000; incorporators, William Kabeise mann, M. J. Schlingen, John H. Weber Frank Zelinpfenning and John Kintenbach The Bethel Methodist Episcopal church e Bon Homme county; trustees, Samuel W. Richwood, Charles C. Chenhall, Mrs. Kate Eymer, Charles N. McCollum and William R. Smith. The Epiphany Creamery com-pany, at Epiphany, Hanson county, with a capital of \$3,000; Peter Kicuschen, president; William Kroeger, secretary.

A license has been issued by the secretary of state to the Vienna State bank, at Vienna, Clark county, with a capital of \$5,000; incorporators, E. A. Syverson, S. T. Van Shaick, S. P. Selberson,

Happenings at Huron.

NURON, S. D., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-Banks, offices, schools and public buildings were closed here yesterday in honor of the birth of George Washington. In the evening Turner Hose company gave a masquerade ball and the Congregationalists gave a Washington supper, followed by a program of literary and musical numbers. Flags were dis-played during the day from civic organization homes, public buildings and many pri-

fourteen miles north of this city, the work to be undertaken at once. Past Supreme Master Workman Taite and Hon. H. C. Sessions will speak in this city under direction of the Ancient Order

of United Workmen organization on the evening of March 1.

Preparing for Heavy Business. DENVER, Feb. 23.-Great preparations are being made at the Denver stock yards for a large cattle business in the spring. In order to attract shipments the charges for hay and corn, fed to cattle in the yards, have been reduced so as to correspond with the Missouri river markets. Hereafter the charge for hay will be 80 cents per 100 pounds, in-stead of \$1 as heretofore, and for corn \$1.25

per 100 pounds, instead of \$2. Gold in the Missouri River.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Montana has something of a Klondike of her own if the story told by some miners at French bar, in the Missouri river, is to be They say that when the river went "dry" a few days ago as the result of the completion of the dam at Canyon Ferry they panned out quite a lot of gold from the sand in the river at French bar. In all several hundred dollars in the yellow metal was taken out before the water commenced startled the oldest of the old-timers. Several

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pund that went \$8 and \$9 were taken out. The richost pan was \$10.30. They claim that if the river had remained dry about three days they would have taken out enough to go to the Kloniks on. The discovery of the richness of the bar at French is liable to re-suit in a large company being formed to dredge the river in the spring.

Melon Growers Disagree. ROCKY FORD, Colo., Feb. #3 .- (Special.)-The melon associations of the valley met at Rocky Ford for the purpose of perfecting a general organization, but without success. At a meeting of the Rocky Ford Melon Growers' association last Thursday the di-rectors were instructed to consent to no proposition that would deprive it of its present management, but to work in perfect harmony if possible with other associations. They were also instructed to claim the right by reason of its larger membership and icreage and longer experience in associations into a general one under a new

management.

For an Onyx Exhibit. LEHI, Utah, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Prof. confer with parties there in regard to the erection of a large windmill to furnish the o none at Omaha next summer.

Honors a Regutsition.

egram.)-Governor Richards today honored castle, this state. Quinn was indicted in near Big Timber, in Sweet Grass county the district court of Monroe county, Iowa on where another \$200,000 is to be sport and the district court of Monroe county, Iowa, on the charge of setting fire to the county jail canal forty-five miles long to carry 10.0 at Foster Monroe county, Ia., in 1806 miner's in-hos of water, will be constructed Deputy Sheriff John Doner will take Quinn It will irrigate 25,000 acres, also on one back to Iowa for trial.

Another Utah Beet Sugar Factory. ST. GEORGE, Utah, Feb. 23 .- (Special.) New York capitalists are in correspondent with some leading citizens of St. George with a view to establishing a beet sugar factory here. The mild elimate and long seasons in this region render it especially adaptable to the best sugar industry and there are 300,000 acres of available land in this vicinity.

Wyoming News Notes. artesian well at Rawlins has reached

The owners of the Golden Eagle mine in ne Grand Encampment have let a contract or 500 feet of tunnel to be driven at once. John Fisher was frozen to death about ourteen miles south of Rawlins. It is supesed he was stunned by falling from his orse and frozen before he could recover. Judge Craig of Rawlins on his return from Phicago reported that a large number of per-ions will visit Wyoming this year to investi-

The Carbon County Wool Growers' association will prosecute all who attempt to skin sheep found deal upon the ranges as a result of the recent storms and appropriate the pelts to their own use. County Treasurer Daniel S. Swan of Chey-

enne selzed one of the cars of the C. B. Havens Transportation company on account of taxes which the county alleges is due from

The Wind River range of mountains covering na area of twenty-five miles by 125 miles, are covered with the heaviest fall of show known in the memory of the oldest in-

labitants of the Lander valley. The snow of the farmers.

Nevnda News Notes.

Mountain City is moving for a board of

says the Argonaut. Western Nevada papers are agitating the destion of terminal freight rates to Reno. Pine valley young men avoid the muddy coads by making use of the handcar when

Rev. M. S. Riddle of Elko about March 1 will start a weekly paper at Loveleck to be called the Leyder. The Carson Appeal says the Wabuska

Mangler will start up again next month and run as a weekly during the campaign. has been awarded the contract for putting an iron bridge across the Jim river, about

The Aloine Land and Land are for this river, about

The Aloine Land are for the succeeded in buying 2.000 head, David Kay, a large cattle dealer of Ogden,

negotiating with parties in San Francisco to erect a sugar beet factory in Douglas-

ounties of the state in population. On the being ranked only by Washoe and Storey. The Eureka Sentinel says no local mail contracts off the hands of the successful them, and will do so entirely as soon as the eastern bidders. "Let these eastern speculators come out and stock their routes and nanage them themselves for a while under the rates they have agreed on; the result will be a well deserved lesson to them."

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or bet-ter way to do it than by commending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventative of pneutroubles that follow neglected colds.

Provisions Buried by an Avalanche TACOMA, Feb. 23.-Two weeks ago an ivalanche came thundering down the ain slopes and at the south end of Lake sennett an immense mass of snow and ice as deposited on the trail and 200 tons of applies were buried many feet. Their ownpolics were buried many feet. Their ownhad stacked them up together in what
med to be a sheltered spot, while they
re whipsawing lumber for boat-building,
w they have left only the whipsaws
I are trying to dig out their outfits. So
as can be learned no one was injured
the avalanche, though people not far
ay had a narrow escape. This news
s brought down by John Ohlegschlager
Physilius, Wash, who has just arrived Wash., who has just arrive Puyallup, Was

The Young Ladies' Hebrew Endeavor so-lety gave its first social dance in the rooms of the Labor Temple last night. The sociof the Labor Temple last night. The society was organized about two months ago for benevolent work by a few Hebrew women and has grown to an organization of about thirty members. Refreshments were served in the intermissions of the program. Those in charge of the affair were Misses Anna Horwich, Jennie and Anna Aronson, Effic Woloshinsky, Tony Allen, Annie Gillinski, Fannie Waxenberg, Rose Minden and Miss Lena Rabinovitz.

James Blodell, who lives in East Omaha, eported yesterday that some one had broken into his house during his absence for the day and had stolen all the property in sight. Among the inissing articles were a gold watch and chain, a Colf's revolver and if in money.

A. J. Montgomery of 2219 Cass street also states that some unknown person obtained an entrance into his house and conducted an examination of the contents, which netted him is.

Work of Irrigation in Montana to Water an Empire.

ENGINEERING FOR THE PEOPLE

Canals Begun or in Contemplation to Bring Under Cultivation 1,000,-000 Acres Work Done for Settlers Chenply,

LIVINGSTGON, Mont., Feb. 23.-(Special.) Steps have been taken here that will involve an expenditure of about \$8,000,000 and | indicate an explosion seems to be verified the reclamation of 1,000,000 acres of arid lands, every acre of which must, under the Maine went to pieces. Evidence as to this agreement, be settled by farmers in tracts fact is emphatic. How far it justifies the of not to exceed 160 acres and probably averbellef that the explosion came from under aging far less. Under the provisions of the neath the ship, experts may be left to de termine. The point has not yet been reached Carey act, appropriating without charge where a definite opinion can be formed re-1,006,000 acres of government land to states garding submarine mines. Outside evidence Cederatrom is working hard to get out a good collection of onex for the Omaha exposition. As soon as the frost gets out of collection of one as the frost gets out of collection of one collecti position. As soon as the frost gets out of the ground he will begin quarrying. He shown as the second bench of the what is known as the second bench of the washington administration declined to admit Yellowstone and will extend iwenty-five them to shart in the investigation. miles. A total of 28,000 acres will be laid motive power to saw and polish the stone.

There is little doubt but what the professor will make up an exhibit that will be second the Northern Pacific road, the rest to the government and individuals. The canal will be fifty miles long and will be a very large CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 23 .- (Special Tel. affair, twenty feet wide at the bottom no deep enough to furnish pleaty of water at a times for the irrigation of the 28,090 acres a requisition made by the governor of Iown of now valueless land. With this cana for Peter Quinn, now in custody at New- started the state is to commence another canal forty-five miles long, to carry 10.00 miner's inches of water, will be constructed the Yellowstone benches, and of land as rich as any in the state.

COVERS A MILLION ACRES. Besides these two enterprises others are denned to make use of the entire 1,000,000 eres granted by the general government, of an average estimated cost per acre of \$. The funds for this reagnificent improvement which is expected to add 10,000 farmers at their families to the population of the state will be derived from the sale of irrigatio bonds that are to be a first flen on the works constructed and the lands under then The arresian well at Rawlins has reached and are also to be guaranteed by the stat depth of 714 feet and will be continued to Hends for the first canal will be negotiate by the successful contractors, who enticipal to trouble in disposing of them. The North ern Pacific road will pay in each for the brigation work touching lands belonging

There are no engineering difficulties is lther canal so far planned, except a tunn 1,800 feet long in No. 1 and great siphens under two small rivers in No. 2. Canal No. 3 will probably be in Custer county, and No 4 in the fruit region in the northwester; gate the mineral and other resources of the part of the state. Another has for its fiel the Bittee Root valley, than which no mor ertile area lies outdoors. Still quother, on: the most important of all contemplates lay ing the entire Sun River valley, from the foothills of the main Rockies to Great Falls under the water, at a cost of about \$2,000,000 reclaiming 256,000 acres of rich land. On this great proposition the Arid Land commission

will act early in the spring.
It is not the object of the state to make about \$40. There is rejoicing in Wyoming over the news of the passage of the bill donating 50,000 acres of the public land to the Wyoming Solidiers' and Saltors' home. The income from this land added to the present income will make the home self-supporting.

A recent meeting of stockmen on Otter A recent meeting of stockmen on Otter reek, Big Horn county, called to devise neans of protection against the ravages of of any kind, and he has the water delivered of any kind, and he has the water delivered of any kind. of any kind, and he has the water delivered per head on all live stock was levied and the at his door the moment he takes presession. Nowhere in the world are irrigated lands. suitable for the calsing of all crops of expended in bounties of \$15 on full-grown parate climate, to be had for any such price ner \$12 on dere.

CAN GROW ANYTHING The conditions for successful agriculture are not so favorable anywhere, even in the west, and high-priced lands in castern states s six feet deep and in some of the gulches are not to be thought of in comparison. Any orty feet deep. This heavy snowfall is fruits that will grow in Michigan will flour men of Fremont county, as it insures and than Michigan's or Onio's. All vegetames and abundant supply of water for the sheep and cattle, as well as for the irrigation ditches drought wide an ample supply of water and ish in Montana, whose winters are shorte than Michigan's or Ohio's. All vegetable a perfect system of delivery. Three crop-per year of alfalfa can be raised, and stock can be ranged free nine months in the on the uplands above the water benches.

A big object lesson in irrigation, perhapthe most important so far in the United States, is now being completed by the gen eral government at Crow Creek Indian reservation, in eastern Montana, south of this city, where the tide of the Big Horn is being diverted for the use of the Indians. A ditch orty-five miles long skirting the valley and inclosing about 200,000 acres, is now nearly ompleted. It is costing about \$400,000. Thi canal is the ninth on the reservation, all the others being less important, but covering about 100 miles of ditches. A tenth, to re-claim 140,000 acres more, is yet to be built With its completion every individual in the Crow nation, man, woman and child, will have more than fifty acres of irrigated land, and each family will be an independent community. When the work for which con-sress makes appropriations is done, the lands will be alloited in severalty to the Crows, and the reservation, it is believed, will become our state. will become one of the garden spots of the world. All the work on these Crow canals punties of the state in population. On the except superintendence, masoury, and steel sais of the school census Elko is now third, each gates is being done by Indian labor, each congranged only by Washne and Storey. man getting \$1.50 per day. The government, in view of its work for these Indians, has almost suspended the issuance of rations to

> canals are completed and the lands allotted. THOUSANDS VIEW THE REMAINS

Funeral of Miss Willard Will Be Held This Morning. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The remains of Miso Frances E. Willard, the late president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, lay in state at Willard hall in the nonia, consumption and other serious lung Women's Temple from noon until 5 o'clock this evening. Thousands of people reviewed the remains during that time. At 5:30 the casket was escorted to "Rest Cottage," Evenator, Miss Willard's home. Students at the Northwestern university acted as a guard

of honor and as pall bearers.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'oclock private Tomorrow morning at 9 o'oclock private services will be held at Rest Cottage. The body will be taken to the First Methodist church of Evanston, where the last tribute will be paid to the dead temperance leader The interment will take place at Rose Hill

INSANE WOMAN KILLS HER CHILD. Started Out to Exterminate the En

tire Family. ST. PAUL, Feb. 23.-A Cherokee, la., spe cial to the Dispatch says: A shocking tragedy was reported today from Cleghorn, a small town about ten miles west of here. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox, a widow 48 years of age, shot and killed her 5-year-old son, age, shot and killed her 5-year-old son, Irving. Insanity was undoubtedly the cause of the crime, as the woman was an inmate of a hospital at Independence from July, 1896, to July, 1897. It is said she has labored under the delusion that some one would eventually defraud them of their would eventually defraud them of their property and that the children would be better off dead than alive. Last night she tried to exterminate the whole family and succeeded in taking one life before other members of the family could restrain her. She is the mother of eight children.

Passed Floating Wreckage. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Press says: There is a possibility that the bark Agate, which sailed from this port last week, bound to the Yukon river, may have been wrecked. The Agate carried forty meh who were soing to the Klondike to seek

ortunes, in addition to the crew of men. The disamship Kingshand, arrived here yesterday from South an ports, engointered bad weather miles south-southeast of Barneat the Kingstand told in with a quantity of wreeleage. There were parts of deckouses, portions of seelings, white painted
coolwork, and a body in addition to casks
not howes of merchandise. Captain Scott
f the Kingstand rays the wreekage exended for a distance of forty miles. No
trompt was made to blok up any portion

OUTLOOK IS MESS PROMISING.

News from Madrid and Washington Worries Officials, NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A dispatch to the Fribune from Havana says. The outlook in Saba does not grow more promising. The exact statement is that the government officials were never so much disturbed as today. This is partly due to information from

Washington and Madrid. The statement that divers have pene traied the forward part of the Maine and found nothing in the magazines there to

WRECKERS HURRY PREPARATIONS

Stores and Appliances Being Rushed to Havana. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- There was unusual ctivity about the Merritt-Chapman wreckng station at Stapleton, S. I., today. Stores vere being taken aboard of the big wrecking tug I. J. Merrist and the barge Haggerty. Both are going to Havana to all in raising the Maine. The Merritt is the biggest wrecking tug in this country. It is expected that the vessels will get under way late this after-noon. The State Island wreckers will be in charge of Captain Frederick P. Sharpe, an expert diver, and it is likely that Captain Winfield I. Stocker will go along. Captain I. Chittenden, an expert diver and the man ho has charge of blowing up all wreck cannot be saved, may possibly go to Havana.

NEEDS POWERFUL APPLIANCES.

Forward Half of Maine Completely Destroyed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary Long his afternoon received the following tele-

gram from Admiral Sicard; KEY WEST, Feb. 23.—Right Arm arrived the Havana this morning. Captain Mage seems to be an experienced man who will be able to give good advice. Captain Sampson wires me condition of wreck is such require most powerful appliances th Sovernment can secure. Court recommends contract with best equipped wrecking company to remove material and lift ship without delay. Forward half completely destroyed; after half apparently liniaet except minor matters.

SICARD.

Suspend Trips to New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.-New Orleans ippers are advised that no more Cromwell ine steamers will sail for this port from New York until further orders from Wash ogton. The offair is a complete mystery The United States bruiser Machiehead, which is here for Mardi Gras, it is reported, has orders to be ready to move at a moment's

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Ellery S. Allen general agent of the Cromwell line of steam-ers, says that if shippers in New Orleans tave been advised that no more of the com pany's vessels would sail to that port from New York until further orders from Washington, such advice was unauthorized. "If a move of this kind has been taken or is entemplated." said Mr. Allen of it, and I would issue the order. have not given any instructions of this na ture, directly or indirectly, nor has the

'More then this, I have not had, seen o heard any communication from or with the authorities at Washington concerning this will sale on Saturday for New Orleans and the Hudson on March 5. This is according Agent Aleck Harris of the Cromwell line

when shown the dispatch stating that no more Cromwell ships would sail for this city, said there was absolutely no foundation for the story. FIGHT AGAINST CONTRACT LABOR

Broommakers File a Protest with the Governor of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23-A protes against convict labor in competition against free labor was made to Governor Mount to day by officers of the International Broommakers' union, now in session in this city The governor was asked to investigate a report that the convict labor law had been evaded at Michigan City by converting a

It is proposed to call a meeting of em doyers and employes in business affected by n Son competition. Agitation is now active n Chio, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, In liana and Pennsylvania. The delegates will

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The remains of Miss Frances E. Willard, late president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperane mion, arrived in Chicago from New York doon, arrived in Chicago from New York today and were conveyed to Willard hall, in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union temple, where they lay in state. Thousands of people passed inrough the beautiful hall to take a last look at the face of the great temperance leader. The body will be conveyed to Evanston, Miss Willard's former home, this evening. The interment will take

ome, this evening. The interment will take place tomorrow. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The fourteenth an ual meeting of the Western Packers of 'anned Goods association began here today Delegates were present from Indiana, Mis-souri, Ohio, Iewa, Minnesota, Michigan, New York and Maryland. One of the principal matters to be discussed is the report of the executive committee on the adoption of a uniform scale of priors by the canners and an effort to limit the manufacture of certain products.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The French liner La Champlain, which sailed from Havre February 12 and was due here on Sunday had not been sighted up to H o'clock this orenoon. No anxlery is, however, felt for its safety, as H is a stanch vessel and the very heavy westerly gales which are known o have been prevailing on the Atlantic would have delayed it. The Allan liner Pe-cuvian, from Glasgow, which passed Sandy took at 10:30 a. m., was as much overdue

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Eighteen of Twenty-One on Board Lose Their Lives.

STRIKES A SHOAL DURING MONDAY'S GALE

Three of the Crew Are Rescued from a Piece of Wreckage After Being Adrift for Twenty-Four Hours.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 23 .- The British ship Asia struck on Great Ground shoal, off Nantucket, during the gale Monday and went to pieces.

Only three of those on board were saved Pollowing is a list of those lost; CAPTAIN G. M. DARIN. MRS. DAKIN. LENA DAKIN.

FIRST MATE THOMAS COOK. SECOND MATE CROSBY. JAMES MURRAY. M. DOYLE. CHARLES STONE. FRANK WALTER. CHARLES WYNA.

GEORGE JOHNSON. CHARLES RAMBA. CHARLES WILLIAMS. CHARLES CARLTON. JOHN FIELDING. BURNETT BURNESON. ALFRED OLDBURY. FRED LANCHESE

The tug Mary T, Captain Evans, has arrived here, bringing news that three men of the crew of the Asia were rescued yesterday by the crew of the Handkerchief lightship. The men were taken from a piece of wreckage, on which they had been floating for twenty-four hours, and were greatly exhausted. It is reported that the body of the captain's daughter is at Woodsholl, having been recovered with that of a man, sup-posed to have been the mate of the vessel. The three men who were rescued were taken to Ergannis today by the United States steamer Azalea, where they told the story of

TALK BUTTERMAKING FOR A DAY. Seven Hundred Delegates 1ffend the

Topeka Convention. TOPEKA, Feb. 23.—The majority of dela- Mms, Yale's Fertilizer Tablets (large size) gates to the buttermakers' convention have irrived and the meeting is now on in full orce. With the possible exception of the treat deep water harbor convention of a few cars ago, this meeting is the largest and he most important that has ever been held ere. The greatest feaure of the week was the big parade late yesterday afternoon. It presented an imposing appearance as it marched up Kansas avenue. It was headed y Marshall's band of sixty pieces. Fully 700 elegates marched. The lowa delegation was warded the first prize for the best appearing delegation. Minnesota delegation secured cond prize. The butter beards of New ston, Philadelphia and Chicago each eccived honorable mention for fine appearnce. The Kansas delegation did not compete

Treasurer Nissley's report shows the oranization to be in good financial condition, here being a balance on hand of over \$4,000. Today is Buttermakers' day and a program I special interest to churners is being given. The papers read are as follows: "Maintaining a Harmonious Co-operation Between Buttermaker and Patrons," by M. W. Ashby, Hazelton, Ia.; "State Aid for Dairying," Major Henry E. Alvord, Washington, D. C.; "The Use of Gasoline Engines as Power for cameries and Skimming Stations," Charles Harding, Norfolk, Neb.

Tonight at 7:30 will occur the musical enertainment arranged by the musical committee of the Commercial club of Topeka.

FORTUNE SPENT IN TWELVE MONTHS | dirty.

Hobo Berry Runs Through Thousands in a Short Time. When James E. Berry died of alcoholism lown at Paducah, Ky., last month, the an nouncement was telegraphed to the newspapers all over the country, says the New York Herald. Most of these dispatches eviitly found their way into the waste bask The fact that James E. Berry had died of Who was James E. Berry, anyhow That is what the gentlemen who handled the telegraphic dispatches asked. And fall-ing to discover his itentity, the brief item found a restler place in obscurity.

And yet the story of James E. Berry's areer and personality is in many respects nost remarkable one. Throughout the wes was known as the "millionaire tramp. Te inherited \$15,000 from his father's estaand the transition from the typical hobo to a man of comparative affluence gave rise to the wildest stories of his prodigality. Many For thirty years Berry had been a tramp

migrating southward with the birds in the fall and tramping back in the spring. Decoite the fact that he came of a most ex knights of the road had blunted what finer natingts he may have ever possessed, and oward the end he differed in nowise from ils tramp companions. He was dirty, lazy, inkempt -a typical vagationd. His father was Dr. Berry, a physician anhis mother was a charming woman, a lad birth and education. Berry was one of

our children. As a boy he was headstrong elf-willed. He chafed under the home r world, to see the sights, to make a name for dinvelf. So, after one particularly storm; nterview with his father, he ran away from

Little by little he drifted downward in the social scale. He never communicated with his relatives. They thought him dead. By degrees he became a full-fledged tramp. Last spring, in response to some in ulse, he decided to return to Gloversville He learned that his father and mother wer amounting to \$15,000, was awaiting deasure. He had little difficulty in es labing his identity and a check for amount due him was turned over by the

He was well known in these towns and he determined to return and surprise the na-tives. So one morning last May a special car over the Jacksonville Southeastern rolled into the depot at Mount Vernon and from it stepped 'Hungry Jim.' He was at-tired in a check suit of the kind affected by song and dance men, and was covered with dismonds. He was accompanied by a valet. He went to the best hotel in the place and registered as "James E. Recry, the million-aire tramp." The name stuck to him until he died last Monday, and the brief career which followed his newly-acquired wealth amply hore out the sobriquet.

It soon became noised about that "Hungry Jim" had turned up with money to burn. The most fabulous tales of his wealth were bruited about, and he took particular pains to nurture thom. He gave the impression that unlimited millions were at his com-mand. A modern Monte Cristo, transformed rom rags to untold wealth, he at once umped into popular favor and enjoyed to ts fullest extent the hero worship laviance upon him by those who had farmerly regarded him with disfavor,

One of his first acts on arriving in Mount Vernon was to hunt up a bartender who had once loaned him \$2. A lover of the spectacular, he had decided upon a course of action which should completely dazzle the luhghistants. He chose a time when the bar room was full. Entering with a swagger, he el-bowed his way through the crowd and ordered dered champagne for everybody. The bill c me to \$50 Going down into his pocket, he produced a roll of large denominations, and succeeded in finding a fifty. This he threw over the har.

"Dun't know me, do you, Jack?" he care-essly asked the barrender. "Can't say that I do." was the reply.
"Well, I'm Hungry Jim, now James E.
Eerry, the millionaire tramp. You leaned

The dispenser of drinks could scarcely be lieve his eyes. He gished and gurgled, and then gave year to his surprise in ploturesque profanity. Berry again produced his roll and peeling off \$2,000, gave it to the astonished bartender. "That's for reBOSTON STORE -



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noving its hat to the millionaire tramp. He gave a buby a \$10 bill because he fancied it had smiled at him. Five dollars for a stave was not an unusual thing. At this rate it was natural to suppose \$15,000 would not last long, and when Berry drifted into Padacah about two weeks ago it was once more in the guise of "Hungry Jim," although the sobriquet of "the millionaire tramp" still clung to him as a hollow mackery. He was penniless, ragged and dirty

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