been treated with a preservative,

us to the pative beef."

complaints were received from the troops

In regard to the canned roast beef, he

said he had received no formal complaints

while in Porto Rico, but he had been told

that it was not very appetizing. In some

making ante-mortem and post-mortem ex-

and tagging such as they find to be dis-

cased or from any reason unfit for edible

mortem examinations, carcasses were ex-

amined for tuberculesis, inflammation of the

lungs or intestines, any disease causing ele-

vation of the temperature or any change

The inspector must report the number of

"No, sir. Independent of its ultimate des-

tination, the carcass is inspected by our

bureau. Beef for canning leaves our con-

leaves our control at the leading platform.

Animals condemned at the ante-mortem ex-

rooms, what kind of beef was canned there?"

for canning. The canner is a class of ani-

mal purchased for that purpose, thinner

than other classes, but good for canning.

human food, I consider the meat excellent."

As to Use of Preservatives.

"During 1898 what opportunities did you

"If preservatives were used I would have

known it through inspectors and from my

own knowledge. I have never had occasion

to believe or suspect that refrigerated beef

was being chemically preserved. If any

such process was contemplated there would

be very slight chances of its escaping my

the water with which the carcasses are

washed. When an animal is condemned in

the ante-mortem examination the shipper

stands the loss and no title to the animal

passes to the packer. Last summer, when

there was a great demand for canners, the

packers were compelled to purchase and use

for canning many cattle of the best grades.'

Major Lee asked: "Were you not sent

"Yes, sir. The charges as to bottomless

mony came principally from discharged em-

ployes and was not satisfactory. It was,

however, pretty well substantiated that in

ceived from the top of the tank and sold

in this market. I refer, of course, to con-

Not the Armours.

which he referred as having sold con-

demned beef in 1894 was not Armour &

ness had been conducted honestly.

jurisdiction after the post-mortem."

chemicals used in these packing houses?"

"Not that I know of. The use of chem-

"What jurisdiction, if any, has your bu-

"None at all, after it leaves Chicago."

No Inspector at Destination.

tions ever at any time refused to extend

"In transit would it be possible for any-

one to open the cars for the purpose of

car, and that would be a violation of law."

companies to be supplied to the troops at

"We have no inspector at Tampa. The

cars would doubtless be opened by the con-

The labels on the canned roast beef have

uspection of the carcass; they do not re-

Drs. H. G. Paxson, W. A. Bennett and

A. N. Kasper, as the inspectors of the Bu-

reau of Animal Industry, testified as to the

various duties of that office. Their testi-

mony was corroborative of that given by

The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock

late to the canning proper, do they?"

'No, sir; that is correct.

Tampa could not be taken from the car ex-

"Not without breaking the seal of the

to you any courtesies of inspection?"

Have the proprietors of these institu-

put to any practical use.

"Any acids?"

"Yes; saltpetre, borax, etc."

only a matter of privilege?"

"It is simply a privilege."

chemically treating the ment?"

spector at Tampa?

Dr. Devore.

Monday morning.

Co. and that, so far as he knew, their busi-

Subsequently Dr. Devore said he wished

distinctly understood that the firm to

demned meat.'

"I have never found any preservatives in

observation or that of my inspectors.

used in the meat shipped out of Chicago?"

"I have seen nothing except what was fit

animals condemned, the character of the

control?

aminations of the cattle and condemning



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the serious illness of her mother in Paris,

Miss Kissner left Friday for Russia to

paint several of the royal circle. Her first

engagement is to paint the Grand Duchess

Gives Out for Publication His Im-

dent of France.

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PARIS, March 11 .- (New York World

'ablegram-Special Telegram.)-"It was not

our first meeting," said President Iglesias on

returning to the Costa Rican legation after

Senate, but responsibilities of the chiefship

"Did you remark on this change?"

"He struck me as being what you call

Faure, and Loubet said: 'Faure was a most

to France. But a crisis was averted by the

made him president and he will do an hon-

"What language did you converse in with

"O, we spoke French; at least he did,"

MEAT BILL IN THE REICHSTAG

replied Iglesias with a meaning smile,

"Then we talked of the agricultural show

"You spoke of politics?"

reason of Frenchmen.

I can say no more.

veather allows me.

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AMBASSADOR IS POPULAR engagement at the Lyric theater, owing to

Uncle Sam's Representative at Court, who has a stroke of paralysis, of St. James Makes a Good Impression.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Vladimir and her daughter, the Grand LONDON, March 11 .- (New York World Duchess Helene, She will probably remain Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ambassa- in Russia until after Easter, when she re dor Choate must employ a special private turns to finish portraits of Lady Helen Vinsecretary to deal with his social and public cent and Ldly, duchess of Marlborough, invitations. They come daily in a perfect which she was unable to complete last year. deluge from all parts of the country and IGLESIAS TALKS OF LOUBET all kinds of people.

The ambassador, his wife and daughter made their first appearance in London soclety at the marquis of Lansdowne's reception Wednesday night, Lansdowne showed the utmost attention to the ambassador, introducing to him all the really notable people present. He attends his first levee at St. James palace Monday and dines with the Associated Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, and is knee deep in private personal invitations. Earl Pembroke, lord steward, mentioned in the House of Commons visiting President Loubet. "I breakfasted lobby yesterday that Choate had made a with him when he was president of the most favorable impression on Queen Victoria, who spoke of him in terms of special of state have already wrought a change in personal appreciation.

All the time he can snatch from other constrained and spoke freely of general duties Choate spends in looking at houses questions. But already he is grave and prein company with Spencer Eddy, his third occupied, not through any affectation, but secretary. Lord Curzon's house is set aside as though public cares sit heavily on him." as unsuitable, being incompletely furnished, and Choate is now in treaty for Charles Wilson's house, 41 Grosvenor Square, Wilsen is a brother of the owner of Tranby- was accompanied by M. Peralta. Loubet

Mrs. Henry White is still very ill with Baillard, in an open carriage. There was no influenza in a house just rented until Easter | state." in Park Lane, She has had a severe attack and is only slowly throwing off the after other rulers you have met?" effects. She will probably have to go abroad when well enough.

The duchess of Manchester has arrived in juncture is the highest testimony to a London from St. Moritz. Her daughter. Frenchman's patriotic insight."

Lady Victoria Montague, has gone until "You spoke of politics?" Mentone, much improved in health,

Kipling's illness has given a great fillip to interest in his works. John Lane commissioned Le Galliennes to write a critical volume upon them. The book will be about the same length as Galliennes' study of Meredith's works, of which four editions and I fancy if Loubet has a hobby it is have been sold. Sir George Newnes has purchased the copyright to Kipling's departmental ditties which he intends to publish

Both Ellen and Marion Terry had narrow escapes from death this week. While Ellen close my days among my own people on that provision of the contract?" was playing at the Grand theater in Fulham, Wednesday, the scene suddenly fell within sentiment is strong, but his attachment to two inches of her head and it would have the state which he is called to govern can been certain death had it struck her. She was unperved by the shock, but resumed playing after a few minutes. Marion Terry of being actuated by ambition. Destiny has jumped to save berself from a hansom cab when the horse was running away and received grave injuries from which she is not Loubet is a man you instinctively respect.

Loie Fuller has been obliged to cancel her

"A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

This is merely another way of saying that careless men and women fail to get what is due them. Ordinarily the "moss" is construed to mean wealth or social position, learning or benefit of some kind, but the attainment of any of these depends upon health.

And health depends upon what? The condition of the blood, and but few realize this fact. You cannot be well when your blood is impure. Impurities of the blood clog every organ. Hood's Sarsaparilla purities by taking out the vicious elements and leaving the blood as it should be - the feeder of life.

Scrofula Bunches-"My baby was weak and delicate after scarlet fever. Skin was transparent and blue. Scrofula bunches came on his neck. Three bottles of blocks. Hood's Sarsaparilla removed them com-pletely and he is now strong." Mrs. Gro. CLARK, 522 Chestnut Street, Lynn, Mass.

Inflammatory Rheumatism-"Two attacks of the grip left me with inflamma-tory rheumatism. Am 89 years old, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and I can climb stairs and walk anywhere." J. Love-LAND, 373 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Catarrh "I suffered twelve years with Eczema catarrh, fifteen years with ezema. Tried different medicines and physicians with only temporary relief. Finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills patiently for six months and am entirely cured." P. J. Burr, U. S. Pension Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

After Fever-"Typhold fever left my little girl very weak and thin and with no appetite. She is now fat and well and Hood's Sarsaparilla made her so. MRS. CLINTON my husband's rhenmatism B. Core, Buckingham Valley, Pa.

Indigestion-"I had sinking spells weakness and indigestion, with palpitation of the heart when going up good but Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills cured me permanently, ANDREW GRIESER, Defiance, Ohio.



only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsapurilla.

BEEF EVIDENCE IS ODOROUS

Meat at Camp Thomas Hauled in Maggot-

Lieutenant Colonel Sharpe Gives Testimony at the Inquiry at Chiengo that Stirs Up

H. D. Sharpe testified at the beef inquiry today that wagons which had not been the state of the native beef was better. tation of manure and wagons in which garage had been carried, the bottoms of which were covered with elime in which maggets

Licuteuant Colonel Sharpe was stationed at Chickamauga from April 23 to July 20 of examiners falls the duty of being personally last year and was later chief commissary

with General Brooke in Ports Rico. immediately. The most issued to the troops scribed it was, of course, impossible for the troops to use it.

Six witnesses were examined at the first sitting of the court today, the evidence intended for export and for interstate comgiven by Licutenant Colonel Sharpe being the most important of the day. The court will reconvene Monday morning. There are a number of witnesses yet to be examined in Chicago, but it is expected the list will have been exhausted by Monday night or

Ment is Fresh and Sweet.

The first witness called was Major Fred trol at the canning room; refrigerated beef . Smith, chief commissary of the Departbe supplies used in Cuba and Porto Rico. the Department of the Lakes.

the canned roast beef or boiled beef was entirely satisfactory to the troops?" "I did not state that in my testimony; I said that so far as I knew no official complaints or written complaints were made."

"Was it practicable to have furnished rechange of visits was formal, but simple. I frigerated beef fresh to the troops in their perations before the surrender?" "Yes, sir."

In answer to questions from Major Lee he witness said he had heard that some of the meat was not in first-class condition here in 1894 to investigate complaints about when it reached the camps, but always bottomless tanks?" thought that was due to the negligence of the division commissaries themselves. He tanks were not substantiated." bad frequently seen wagons standing about "Yes, sir. The charges as to be "Not a word. I referred to President for an hour or two after issue without being unloaded.

amiable man and his death is a severe loss "Do you wish the court to infer that the unsatisfactory condition of the meat was due to the neglect of these officers, or to some packing houses quarters had been rethe conditions under which they had got the beef out there?"

"If under the terms of the contract that said, 'of being born on a farm and hope one there any facilities in these camps around day to go back there. It is my ideal to Santiago to enable the troops to carry out "No, sir."

for that beef to last forty-eight or seventybe relied on. Still I never met a man in a two hours?" reat position who evinces less appearance "No. sir; I do not."

est man's part to acquit himself worthily ngaged at Santiago?" "As to my own plans, I shall remain in Paris three weeks longer if the rainy

quality of this canned roast beef?"

o the method of handling the refrigerated beef in Cuba from the time it left the ansports until it reached the troops in he field. The witness was then dismissed,

its Chances for Passage Diminish Owing to the Revelations of the

> missary of the First troop. ered or ready in stock and also as to the

"The orders required," said he, "that the vagons in which the refrigerated beef was States court?" arried should be very clean and with fresh hay or straw spread on the bottom. When a wagon arrived that was not in a suitable condition to carry the beef it was either

some occasions, but it was because the regbe discussed until the middle of April. The | imental commissaries sent for it in wagons chances of its passage in the present shape that were unfit for use. On one cocasion, when there was complaint that the beef was

wagon in which the meat was carried was filthy from manure that had been previously to understand that beef shipped by these loaded in it. Both these wagens were immediately ordered to be thoroughly cleansed. started for the continent today. The sea In neither of these cases that I have cited cept by an order from the government inwas the fault due to the condition of the meat, but solely to the flithy state of the

Reef Too Long Exposed.

"Had you any reason to believe or suspeet during your stay at Chickamauga that the beef had been treated with preserva-

"No. wip." The witness then explained to the court how fresh beef was furnished the troops esty to Boulogne-in 1855-were presented when they first landed in Porto Rico. He arrived at Ponce about August 3 and was enormous rate. in consultation with General Miles. The per day.

out Nebrasks.

"All spoke of the excellent quality of the FAIR-SIZED BLIZZARD STRIKES TOWN beef," he said, adding: "A great many

> Storm Drives In. Accompanied by High Wind, Ties Up Street Cars and Impedes Travel in the City.

instances the men stated they preferred The heaviest snow storm of the seaso struck Omaha Saturday morning and for hours clouds of fleecy particles sifted earth Toward evening it grew a triff Dr. W. S. Devoire, chief inspector of the colder and instead of the snow packing gers and fourteen clerks. Upon the stock

Early risers Saturday morning looked forhanged to water as it struck the earth.

disease, etc. Stock examiners must be presnot compelled to do their Saturday shopping ent during the entire time of the killing Those on the streets met the snow good day. The bureau has Jurisdiction over beef naturedly, as it was not very disagreeable and remarked concerning the variableness of March weather, Toward night the streets "Can any beef go through a registered became more deserted than during the after packing establishment without undergoing ncon, although even almost impassable the supervision of the force under your streets did not keep a large crowd from find

Darkness was falling when the snow be gan to drift and the wind to blow clouds of white across the paths and in the faces of people who were on the streets. No spoappeared to be sacred from intrusion by the elements. Pedestrians sought the middle of amination cannot possibly get into the packthe street, where the snow plow had swept a path so they could move along more "Judging from your visits to the canning quickly.

The stald, dignified citizen who is in the habit of walking slowly and unobtrusively In point of wholesomeness and fitness for thave to see if any preservatives were being huge sails to assist them on their way. Be-

the day, but toward nightfall the snow plows were sent out to clean the tracks and to keep them open if possible. Within a couple of hours after dark the cars on the north and south lines found that they would have to stop or else remain snowed up for the night. At 8 o'clock traffic between Omaha and South Omaha doned. The other lines endeavored to remain in operation an hour longer, when they, too, ceased the struggle. The Farnam and Harney street lines were more fortunate. The snow plow was kept in operation on those streets in order that belated citizens might be borne home. Cara ran in sections, as it was impossible to keep to their time. As the night grew older the rails became more slippery on account of the cold, which gradually became more biting until at 9 o'clock the weather ureau announced that the minimum of 19 degrees above zero had been reached. This was a fall of about ten degrees in twelve

ight for them from a business standpoint dthough hard on them and their horses t compelled to out in the storm. Hun ireds of tickets had been sold for the theaters and it was hard to resist the tempta of the season to see Sol Smith Russel to reach the depots, with any regularity newspapers; he never knew that it had been outgoing travelers were compelled to resort "Are there not considerable quantities of

There were no complaints from the railtraffic must be ceased temporarily

The storm was general throughout the state. The Burlington reported snow falling all day at Holdrege on the west. A heavy storm raged at Fremont and the Elkhorn people acknowledged that their tracks were overed as far as O'Nelll. Information from Sloux City showed that the Iowans were getting a taste similar to that experienced by the Nebraskans. Representatives of the Milwaukee line stated that it was snowing cific received information which convinced that the storm was not neglecting the Missouri Pacific operators sent word that t was snowing all along their line as far as

Falls City. At midnight reports to the weather bureau showed the following conditions: North Platte, cloudy and a thirty-eight-mile per hour wind; Cheyenne, clear and a forty-twomile per hour wind; Des Moines, snowing and a wind of twenty-six miles per hour; Denver, clear and a light wind; Davenport clear and a light wind; Dubuque, clear and

By Major Lee: "Do you wish the court i ANOTHER STORM VISITS STATE Mercury Drops and High Wind Drives

> NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 11 -- (Spe. tal.)-The springlike weather of the last hree days suffered a change this morning. Snow fell heavily all day accompanied by wind from the north. The temperature fell day. The roofs of many residences were early 30 degrees.

fierce storm began this morning and has grown worse during the day. No particular famage is being done, but the sleet interferes with the carpenters and masons who ire busy on new buildings in the city. WEST POINT, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.) The weather changed this morning and it

is now very cold. A strong north wind i blowing and the temperature is steadily FREMONT, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)

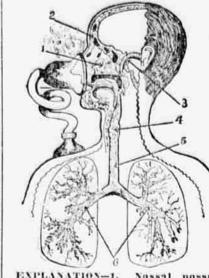
Men Who Charged Up San Juan Hill This section of the country is experiencing CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The colored troops at Fort Rusanother chow storm which, fortunately, b ecompanied by but little wind. About sell, four companies of the Twenty-fourth three inches have fallen, with prospects of infantry, volunteered today to go out as considerable more. The season will be a shovellers in the attempt to bring in the late one and the farmers will have to rush | Cheyenne and Northern train, which, with their work as soon as they can get into the forty-two passengers, has been snowbound at Iron Mountain, fifty miles from here for

beet furnished the troops at that time was UNDER A COVERING OF SNOW STEER CLEAR OF PATENT CURE-ALLS!

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EXPLANATION-1. Nassal passage. 2. Chamber in the forchead hone connecting with the nose, 3, Eustuchinn tube leading from the thront to a very distressing manner indeed. I had the ear. 4. The larynx or voice box. also excruciating headaches the agony of 5. The windpipe. 6. Bronchini tubes which was frightful. The Shepard Treat-

The above figure shows the plan of the ferings were easily relieved and my health New Shepard Treatment. The medicated vapors are breathed into the mouth and nose, entering all the chambers of the head; thence into the windpipe, thence into the bronchial tubes, and finally into the lungs proper. In this way potent remedies are made to reach all the affected surfaces, even to the deep air cells. The healing balms inhaled are mild and soothing, giving almost instant relief in Catarra, Throat and Bronchial Troubles. They are also efficient

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MRS. H. M. ANGELL, JUNIATA, NEB., crites: "If invalids living in the country could all be given a true idea of the Shepard Home Treatment it would end a great CATARRH and heretofore pronounced deal of suffering.

dangerous state. A deep, sore cough and the advantages it offers over all pain with exhaus-Family Doctortion. It was hard ing No Good to breath below In Catarrh. the collar boneso it seemed to me. Common cough syrups had no effect whatever. The catarrhal disease put my backache and filling my system with waste and 313 N. V. Life Bldg., Omnha, Neb.

with Snow, Wind and Sleet.

gram.)-A blizzard has been raging tiere

since 3 o'clock this afternoon. There is a

high northwest wind and a heavy snow.

DES MOINES, Ia., March II .- (Special

Telegram.) -After raining all today a sleet

and snow storm came tonight. The mer-

cury is going down and all lows is threat-

ened with a blizzard. The mercury has

fropped fifty degrees here in the last

BLOWS A HEAVY GALE AT ST. LOUIS

Squall is Preceded by a Shower-Five

People Hurt.

ST. LOUIS, March 11 -A wind with the

through St. Louis tonight and five people

the city from falling sign boards, but none

night. It was preceded by a short, heavy

rain. Many people were punicatricken

hinking another tornado was upon the city

Prolley wires were blown down and walking

for a time was hazardous. A policeman

f unusual severity passed over Sedalia to-

carried away, many smokestacks demolished

and chimneys torn down. The roof of the

paddock. In the city plate glars was shat-

ered and telegraph wires were carried away

William Wright, jr., aged 17, was struck

by a falling chimney which fractured his

COLORED TROOPS TO THE RESCUE.

Will Shovel Snow.

stepped on a fallen trolley wire and was

knocked senseless. He recovered.

The thermometer has fallen 10 degrees.

and stock will suffer severely.

livery stables.

stock is reported yet.

twenty-four hours.

that ought to have been carried off. These wretched conditions all left me promptly under the Home Treatment-the same as if I had lived in Omaha and been treated in the office in person."

HEADACHE COUGH and HEART TROUBLE

MISS AGNES WHITNEY, YUTAN, NEB., writes: "When I wrote for a symptom blank to begin the Shepard Treatment through the mails from Omaha, I had been suffering from Accurate Diag- of many months. My chest was sore, nosis of Disease Through Symppainful and tighttom Blanks. as if a great weight

was pressing. My heart took severe spells of palpitating if I walked or got excited. It tumbled round in ment performed its work quickly. My sufis now excellent.

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that science can devise, by the use of which all patients may have twice a day at their homes practically the same treatment of gentle, soothing inhalations as they receive when they visit the office.

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A letter to Dr. Shepard will bring to you by return mall his free 32-page book on the treatment of these chronie disenses, his Consultation Blank and other interesting literature. Write for them today. kidneys in a state of inaction, giving me Shepard Medical Institute, 311, 312

> night. The snowbound passengers have been living for the last week on a steer who is in charge of the train. Two relief trains which have gone out this week are in snowed them in. The troops going out are he ones who first reached the crest of San

SNOW STORM SWEEPS DAKOTAS,

Sleet and Rain, Followed by Cold Wenther and a Driving Snow. PIERRE, S. D., March 11.—(Special Telegram.)-A severe snow storm is raging over inches have fallen, but it is drifting as fast as it comes down. Following after the on stock, and lesses will undoubtedly occur

among young and weak cattle. HURON, S. D., March 11 - (Special Telegram.)-A snow and wind storm prevails over this portion of the state tonight, following the rain and sleet of yesterday. Telegraphic service is seriously interrupted. The temperature is mild and no bad results o stock are anticipated. .

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., March 11. The committee of five, which has been in-vestigating the books of Charles J. Frost, tax collector of the town of Framingham, has sumblitted a report to the effect that the three experts engaged by the committee to examine the books found Frost's accounts relocity of forty-five miles an hour swept ing more than \$106,000 remain uncollected.

It appears that the tax collector, who was in very bad shape and that taxes aggregatare reported injured in different parts of re-elected at the town meeting last Monday has also submitted a report, in which he accounts for the large amount of uncollected In the west portion of the city sheds were in many cases to get the amounts due from the citizens. He acknowledges that errors tricts a number of iron smokestacks were have been made in his books and says they razed. The wind blew steadily until mid- are the result of bad figuring.

SEDALIA, Mo., March H .- A wind storm For Grip, Influenza and Stubborn

amphitheater at Liberty park was carried over the half mile track and set down in the

Neither flannels, woollens or heavy clothing shut out the cold like "77"-it is like a warm blanket.

"77" breaks up celds that hang on. Knocks out the Grip. Stops Lingering Coughs, Cheeks influenza. Soothes the Throat, Chest and Lunes.

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Court of Inquiry.

(Copyright, 1809, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, March 11 .- The testimony in the files-Eagan dispute at Washington has furshed the agrarian press here with welome material for the war on American meat. Some of the comments are extremely uncomplimentary to the American packers. The Kreuze Zeitung says:

"Since the testimony of General Miles has proved that the packers are so conscienceless as to furnish totally unfit meat to their own soldlers at the front they would certainly not scruple to sell similar meat to foreigners. We hope these facts will not be lost sight of when the new meat inspection bill is considered in the Reichstag." As the Reichstag adjourns for Easter March 22, the meat inspection bill will not

of the agrarian press. QUEEN OFF FOR CONTINENT

have diminished latterly owing to the reve-

lations of General Miles and the revolutions

Three Other Members of Royal Family Also Go to France, but by

Another Route. LONDON, March 11.-Queen Victoria was calm.

The princess of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark Wagons." also left England this morning by way of Doyer and Calais, on their way to Paris. where they will spend two days. They the royal yacht Osborne for a Mediterra-

BOULOGNE SUR MER, March 11,-Imnenno crowds awaited the arrival in the harber of the special steamer bearing the queen, while the town and all the vessels in 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The only thing the port were decorated with bunting and the route from the quay to the railway station was lined with troops. A brilliant air. gathering of military and naval officers and prominent civil officials boarded the steamer and were introduced to the queen, who, speaking in French, cordially thanked them tives?" or the welcome extended to her. Superb baskets of flowers and a number of engravings representing the last visit of her majto the royal visitor.

As the queen's special train drew out of | there about a day white General Brooke was here. The well will flow at least 500 barrels the station an artillery salute was fired.

the beef in the refrigerator room of the

Massachusetts, the temperature of the room being 30 degrees below zero. The beef was Infestal Garbage Wagons. in perfect condition and as far as he could Judge he had no reason to suppose it had

CHICAGO, March 11.-Lieutenant Colonel roast beef to the native and then again cleaned after being used for the transpo

were crawling, were used to carry aresh meat to the seldiers at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, last summer.

The blame for this condition of things, sald Lieutenant Colonel Sharpe, rested on he shoulders of the regimental commissaries, who sent the wagons for the meat use. Witness stated that, in making postwithout having them properly cleaned acording to orders. As soon as he learned of the matter he ordered the wagons cleaned the witness said, was of good quality and from the normal condition of the animal, n good condition, but after it has been carried in wagons in the condition de-

Tuesday at the latest.

ment of the Great Lakes. It was the duty of Major Smith to purchase all the supplies used by the soldiers, both while in camp in | ing houses." he various parts of this country, and also Colonel Davis asked: "Was any of the eat tainted, or had decomposition set in?" PNo, sir," was the reply. "There were no equests made to exchange meat. It was ceived with pleasure by those to whom it was issued, and I have heard no unfavorable comments on it whatever. There were never any complaints received with respect to the canned roast beef, so far as my knowledge goes. I saw it used frequently, and I ate it myself on shipboard and on shore. Not even any unofficial complaints reached me I arrived in New York August 14 and was ordered to Chicago as chief commissary of

Loubet. When I saw him last he was un-Major Lee asked: "So far as you know "Oh, no, but it was noticeable. Our inter-

came here with a little old man, General "Was any effort made to furnish it?" "Not to my knowledge." "How does he strike you compared with sterling man and his election at this serious

now open here. We had both been there "I presume it was the conditions and the farming. He said with regard to agridifficulty of transportation." culture that it is one of the noblest callings man could follow. 'I am proud,' as he beef was to last seventy-two hours, were

the farm on which I was born. His family "Do you believe it was a possible thing

> General Davis asked: "Did you pass through the camsp while the troops were "Did you see canned roast beef in camp?"

"Did you hear any complaints about the Major Lee cress-examined the witness as

Sharpe is Called. Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Sharpe was then icals would not be a matter over which I alled. He was in Camp Thomas from would have jurisdiction." April 23 until General Brooke was ordered Porto Rico, about July 20, when he was rean over meat shipped from here to rdered to accompany him as chief com- Tampa?"

He was questioned as to the terms of the contract with contractors who furnished canned beef used by troops in active servthe heef, as to the quantity to be deliv- | ice in tropical climates and had no knowlmanner of handling the supplies by the under such conditions.

sent back or cleaned and put in proper "There was complaint about the beef on

moldy, discolored and full of maggots, we investigated and found that the condition had been caused by the fearful state of the wagon. The men could not eat the beef, of course they had to do without, "I remember another instance where the

When asked by Colonel Davis as to complaints against the beef furnished at Chickwill then go to Marseilles and embark on amauga, the witness replied that he knew of only one specific case. The complaint in this case was that the beef was spoiled, but on investigation it was found that the meat had been drawn quite early in the morning and allowed to remain in the wagons until 10 or wrong noticed about this beef was that it was discolored owing to the exposure to the

Rich Strike of Oil.

MARIETTA. O. March 11.—Word has reached here of the striking of a tremendous cil well in Elk Fork, in the eastern portion of this county. The well, which was drilled on the Martin farm, was shut down in order to secure additional territory, but broke loose last night and is flowing at an enormous rate. There is great excitement the county of the secure additional territory but broke loose last night and is flowing at an enormous rate. There is great excitement

Genuine March Weather Prevails Through-

Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of where it had fallen, drifts were piled up is the same piece of insanity as for an in- the aftermath of that epidemic terror. Of Agriculture, was the next witness. He test across the walks that rendered them practivation go blindfolded into a drug store and the quarter of a million people in Nebraska tified that there were employed under him | tically impassable. The flakes cut the faces | eat medicine from the shelves without guid- | who have been stricken and who have in Chicago twenty-nine assistant inspectors, of the pedestrians as they trudged wearily ance to what is good and without warning seemed to recover, tens of thousands are fifty-four stock examiners, forty-five tag- along, anxious to reach their homes. For against what is bad. Nor is there any abuse now beginning to droop under catarrh, under tunately it was not very cold, so that the or folly against which the Shepard nominal bronchitis, under lung trouble, kidney belated wayfarer did not suffer materially on fee system is more directly aimed. With prouble or some other disorder engendered present at the abbatoirs on killing days, that account,

ward to a damp, disagreeable day, as it promised to be cloudy and to drizzle at incure-alls? tervals. Gradually, however, it grew colder the rain changed to sleet and then at o'clock snow commenced to drift down upon the damp walks, which were soon covered A strong wind was blowing, but the snow was too heavy to drift, besides it was still too warm for the vanguard of the storn The storm was so persistent and steady that few people came down town who wer

ng its way to the theaters.

Drifts During the Evening.

to his home, thought it no reflection upon his lifelong habit to breast the storm with or nirpipes of the lungs. the vigor of an eager boy auxlous to reach his destination. Men actually trotted or were blown down the streets, while women who were detained down town were swept along the street, their umbrellas acting as ween the hours of commencement and 7 o'clock in the evening 3.2 inches of snow fell. By 9 o'clock at night, however, it looked as if the fall had grown much heavier, as the walks were blocked in places by drifts three and one-half feet in depth.

The wind increased from a velocity of sixteen miles in the morning to an extreme of thirty-five miles, although its driving power appeared much greater because of the flakes which struck one's face with a force that was blinding, because the eyes were closed involuntarily to protect them from the sting of the . mischievous little particles. The street cars were not impeded during

"Were not instances common in 1894 of hours. Bonanza for Hackmen diseased cattle being found in the sham-Hackmen found that it was an excellent "Ne, sir, not to my knowledge. I do not think there would be a possibility of a carcass condemned for lumpy jaw getting into the packing houses. Our final inspection is made in the cooling room. We have no tion to attend as it was the last opportunity The witness stated his only knowledge of the use of preservatives on dressed beef Then owing to the inability of the cars was the reading of such experiments in the

> o carriages to reach the stations. roads until toward evening, when doubts were expressed concerning the likelihood of trains getting through on time. All trains had arrived or departed on time, but when it began to drift so fiercely it was feared the

The witness said he had never seen the edge as to whether it would be wholesome "Has this law under which your bureau is acting ever been passed upon by the United hard from Sioux City north. The Union Pa-General Gillespie asked: "Do you con- it, although it was not snowing beyond sider your inspection of the canning depart- | Kearney and Grand Island. The southeastern part of the state was also suffering, as ment of the packing houses mandatory or

the Sleet and Snow

ATKINSON, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)no reference to any inspection beyond the

CEDAR CREEK, Neb., March 11 .- (Spe- the last two weeks. One hundred have been cial Telegram.)—The wind is blowing fifty accepted and will form a relief party, under

miles an hour and the snow is drifting Mayor Schnitgar and Attorney Breckons, badly. It is the worst storm of the season and take a train with provisions out to-SYRACUSE, Neb., March 11.- (Special Telegram.)-It rained nearly all last night killed Sunday by Superintendent Rasbach. and commenced snowing about 9 a. m. During the day the storm has increased in vioing the day the storm has increased in viosnowing and drifting badly. Many emigrants a flerce blizzard of snow and wind which have come into town and put their stock in prevailed for twelve hours yesterday having STORM DOES NOT SPARE IOWA. Juan hill last July, and it is believed they will break the blockade.

March Shows Its Leonine Qualities

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 11 - (Special Telegram.)-Northwestern Iowa is enveloped in other snow storm. It can hardly be called a blizzara, but considerable snow is falling and there is a high wind blowing. Trains are nearly all moving along, but this portion of the state today. Several some are behind time. Reports from South Dakota indicate that the storm is general in that state, although no suffering among sleet and rain of yesterday makes it severe ONAWA, Ia., March 11 .- (Special Tele-

Collector's Book in Bad Shape.

Dr. Humphrey's Famous Specific

Like a Warm Blanket. The piercing winds of March have no errors for those who carry and take "77."