UNCLE SAM AS BUTCHER AND BAKER

Size of England's Food Bill and the Amount Paid to Foreign Countries-Market for American Supplies.

If the United States were to suddenly nation's life-its food supply

head of live cattle, 664,000 head of live sheep have increased only 21 per cent. and 1,650,000,000 pounds of meat slaughtered. The great source of surplus meat is the

and destructive mob. ago. Adding the totals of live and dead except in the colony of New South Wales. After entering the chamber Johnson prement, it it shown that the meat importarabbits, poultry and game, eggs and lard. Extent of the Trade.

The part played by the United States in this great trade is, as shown, most important. This is not only because of the enormous amount of money which comes to this country from the sale of material, but byause of the fact that so much of this amount is paid for American labor engaged in preparing the material for market. Of the total
of \$125,000,000 worth of meat supplied to

| As Officer Labey stood in a doorway on paring the material for market. Of the total
| As Officer Labey stood in a doorway on one year ago.
| Transcript. Some idea may be had of the slate blackboards and other material were enormous sum that is now held by the sav- opened while in the custody of the secre| As Officer Labey stood in a doorway on one year ago.
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| A conficer Labey stood England by the United States, less than \$30,-600,000 is derived from the sale of live stock. handling, but nothing like that employed in of meat supplies, which are practically ber just about 4,600,000. manufactured goods. The following figures year ending July 1, 1899, were as follows:

oleo, 7,660,000 pounds, valued at \$476,000.

the United States, the shipments abroad hav- banks afford. ing nearly doubled in the last five years.

try great because of its commercial enterprise and forethought, should have allowed itself to drift into the dependent position it now occupies in relation to the United States. No other country has sufficient surplus to supply England's needs, but, with all her calonial possessions, it might have been possible for England to have developed her own resources, so as to supply her own people at least with bread and meat. There has been much talk in England about establishing great public warehouses, wherein provision could be made against famine, but this has not yet been done, nor is it likely. Beef and Mutton.

Converting all of England's meat importations into live weight they amount to a yearly consumption of food of 4,000,000 imported animals. Every day in the last year England consumed 2,865 head of cattle, 6.358 sheep and 1.019 hogs raised in foreign countries. This represents a trade of

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FOOD . SUPPLY an increase of 278 sheep and 384 hogs. The an increase of 298 sheep and 384 hogs. The ANOTHER MEMBER IN THE NET to the greater decrease in the home market of the United States, and consequent D. pendence on the United States for Eread higher prices. This is the reason for the scarcity of mest in the British market last year, and is an excellent illustration of the direct dependence of the British public upon the United States for the staples of its daily

The point of greatest interest to Amercans in considering the future of this ment trade with England is the remarkable development of South America as a possible rival. While the relative percentage of meat which goes to England from there is still small, it is rapidly increasing in quality as

well as quantity. The price of meat is governed by the stop the present regular shipments of number of cattle and sheep in existence breadstuffs and means to England, says a and the British meat experts are already writer in Harper's Weekly, it would be but figuring closely and anxiously upon the a few weeks at the most before the United world's supply and the prospects for the Kingdom would be suffering from the direst future. In these figures they find nothing famine, for the United States has England to indicate lower prices; on the contrary, at her mercy in that most vital point in a they find good basis for the belief that meat will become even dearer than it is now. During the last year England bought of In nine European countries, as compared other countries \$200,000,000 worth of meat with thirty years ago, there are more cattle and \$225,006,000 worth of wheat, wheat flour in every country per 1,000 acres, but when and corn. Of this enormous bill for bread this increase is compared with that in the and meat about 60 per cent, or \$255,000,000, population in the same period it is shown was paid to the United States. In the same that the number of cattle has decreased period the English people consumed all the relatively. The population in the countries ment they raised themselves and bought referred to has increased from 140,000,000 from foreign countries, in addition, 570,000 to 173,000,000, or 24 per cent, while the cattle

abroad. It is in this last item that the United States; and here, during the last United States has recently perfected its ten years, the number of cattle (leaving hold upon the British meat market; for it dairy herds out of consideration) per 1,000 is the American dressed beef which supplies people has fallen from 589 to 365, or from the butchers' stalls of all the large centers 37,000,000 to 28,000,000. This is 9,000,000 of population. Any shortage would be felt less cattle, with a greatly increased populathese places first, and it is here the tion, and one which is enjoying great pros- to the board's chamber on the night of the hand-to-mouth class of the population is perity, rising wages and constantly in- award he testifies that he was accosted by found-the class from which is recruited in creasing the per capita consumption of Member Johnson, who made some remark times of stress the unreasoning, dangerous meat. In the same nine European cours regarding the seat-cleaning contract. Gillan land patent bearing the signature of Abra- an amount it should have been included tries referred to the number of sheep has replied in a joking way that the price was ham Lincoln and conveying to Samuel Lowe, England's importations of live butcher's decreased 28 per cent, while, as before going steadily down and the board seemed stock have not increased much in the last noted, the population has increased 24 per likely to have its work done gratis in the twenty years; in fact, in 1883, 1890 and 1893 cent. In the United States sheep have bear future. Johnson is said to have inthey were greater than for the last year. The also decreased by over 2,000,000 head. In quired as to the lowest proposal so far reimportations of dressed meat have gained no country in the world has there been of crived. Gillan answered unsuspectingly that steadly in volume, until now they are late any increase in the number of sheep he believed 55 cents per seat was the minitwice as great as they were twenty years as compared with the increase in population mum.

tions, as a whole, have nearly doubled in England would have a disastrous effect upon brother-in-law and sent it to the secretary the title on record. The document bears twenty years. The total importations of the American grain and mest market, but by the messenger. The bid was read along date of February 25, 1862. all kinds of meat and other animal produce such suspension could not last long; for, with others and was declared the lowest. have risen from \$200,000,000 in 1878 to nearly despite her great naval and military power. It was suggested that the award of the con-\$400,000,000 in 1899. The total of all animal England is weak at her base of supplies, tract he deferred, but Johnson worked desproduce in 1878 is the total of the meat bill. She would soon be starved out if she quar- perately in his relative's behalf and Peteralone in 1899. The balance is found in the reled with the United States. This is not son was awarded the work. The amount demonstration.

#### WORLD'S SAVINGS BANKS.

Statistics Showing Enormous Amount

of Money Deposited in Them. banks' business, though marvelous, is but charge of unfair dealing. The committee is ings banks of the world when it is stated tary. Gillan was not accused of being a that the deposits of these institutions at the party to the fraud, but naturally felt a de-Even this employs a lot of labor in the beginning of the present year were reckoned sire to vindicate his official integrity. He to have almost reached the sum of \$7,000,- made an elaborate explanation of the the preparation of the other \$95,000,000 worth 000,000, while the individual depositors num- method employed in inviting, retaining and

show how the American meat trade with 980 banks, 5,201,132 depositors and \$1,939, opened.

England is distributed among the various 376,035 on deposit, an average of \$372.88 These envelopes were addressed in each branches of the industry. The sales for the due each depositor and an average per capita case to Secretary Gillan and bore the return of the men. car ending July 1, 1899, were as follows:

In the United States of \$26,75. The New cards of the Bangor Excelsior Slate comCannod meats, 22,723,000 pounds, valued at England states have 2,229,108 depositors pany, Easton, Pa.; the Providence Slate who had followed them out. \$2,055,000; fresh beef, 281,041,000 pounds, and \$\$10,571,090 in deposits, an average to company, Providence, Pa.; the Northwest-valued at \$22,456,000; salted beef, 20,035,000 each depositor of \$363.81. The eastern states ern Slate company, Minneapolis. An affipounds, valued at \$1,186,000; bacon, 395,474, have 2,375,199 depositors and \$894,732,314 in davit was attached signed by Inspector A. 000 pounds, valued at \$30,312,000; hams, 177,- deposits, an average to each depositor of D. Bunson, in charge of the postoffice secret 762,000 pounds, valued at \$16,366,090; pork, \$376.71. The southern states have 68,871 de- service at St. Louis. Bunson stated his was taken as a witness and the would-be 90.686.000 pounds, valued at \$5,825,000; lard, positors and \$10.479.080 in deposits, an avpositive opinion that the envelopes had footpads were marched to the station.

204.645.000 pounds, valued at \$12,310,000; erage to each depositor of \$152.16. The been opened and rescaled. middle states have 331,605 depositors and Secretary Gillan first disposed of the Ban- FINED FOR CRUELTY TO WIFE In addition to the above England bought \$92,953,532 in deposits, an average to each gor company's envelope, which he pointed in the same period from the United States depositor of \$280.31. The Pacific states, etc., out bore no inscription to indicate that it In Police Court S. C. Goodwin Pays 308,000 head of live cattle, valued at \$28,213,- have 196,439 depositors and \$130,240,019 in contained a bid. He said that it was his 000, and 98,000 head of live sheep, valued at deposits, an average to each depositor of duty as secretary to open such a letter im \$663.00.

It must be remembered that all live sheep | Over 80 per cent of the savings banks ther that the envelope had never contained and cattle imported into England must be and savings deposits of the United States a bid and produced the enclosure bearing North Twenty-eighth street, was fined \$25 slanghtered within ten days of their landing, are in the New England states. This fact the same date from his files. The letter was and costs in police court yesterday for This is done for the alleged protection of the is accounted for by some on the ground that simply a statement that the Bangor com- abusing and threatening his family. Several illogical and absurd. The American has no are more economical and thrifty than in complaint to make, however, for he has a other parts, but the advocates of postal demand at home for all his feeders and savings banks say that the peeple of the plenty of stuff to faiten them with. This south and west would be equally saving regulation has also resulted in a tremendous if they were given the opportunity and the stimulous to the dressed meat industry in encouragement which the postal savings

it seems remarkable that England, a coun- of depositors and the amount of deposits contained a bid and therefore received the very aggravated case. The wife has been

	in the savings banks of t	ne princi	par coun-
1	tries of the world:		
Ŀ		positors.	Deposits
ı	Austria	924,902 \$	658,921,560
•	HIDDERTY	995,897	220, 151, 760
		665,943	67.038,603
1	Belgium 1.	145,408	113,500,000 165,920,523
1	Denmark	2007, 50H	820,781,732
8	France	137,908	331,330,10c
	Netherlands	740,024	43,973,490
3	Norway		60.533.900
1		255.507	939,757,50
ė	Sweden	460.858	98,170,720
ı	Switzerland 1	196,590	178,702,290
6	United Kingdom 7	969.825	815,688,750
4	Australasta	894.879	130,485,880
	Canada	175,E30	67,578 078
	Cape Colony	50,161	8,450,926
	India	053,892	28,413,460
	Natal	6.963	861.526
,	Newfoundland	6,401	12,275,460 12,275,450
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sumption of ninety-live head of cattle, but ing almost 28 per cent of the aggregate of the United States in amount of deposits is nificance by Prussia. France is first and the United Kingdom second in number of depositors: In the former country it is said that more than one-half the depositors are women Including her dependencies, the United Kingdom holds 16 per cent of the total de-

The postal eavings banks system is in operation in England, France, Netherlands, Sweden, Austria-Hungary, Italy, India, Canda and a number of English colonies, but nowhere does it attain the importance, either in magnitude of transactions or relatively to other savings institutions in those countries than it does in Great Britain. France the system was established in 1882. Its growth has been so rapid that in volume of deposits it stands second to the United Kingdom, though in number of depositors it is third, being exceeded by Italy. The \$300). In 1896 the accounts numbered 2,-500,000, with deposits of \$150,000,000.

The Quickest Way to Break Up a Cold. "I have used many makes of patent medicines and most always with some good results," says Mr. Henry Hoover of Sha-"but the most satisfactory and moken. Pa., mest wonderful in results for colds and any other remedy I ever used." This famous remedy is for sale at 25 and 50 cents. Saturday or after school hours, and the man to the highest endeavor."

Carelessness Spolls Cannon. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Through someinch rifle cannon which were to form an and to be located at Fort Flagler, Wash. fact she recalled that the seats in one room have been injured to an extent that may impair their usefulness. The injuries were Nothing of note developed in Clangeman's custained in the emplacement of the guns testimony and he was excused. The comand Captain Charles H. Clark of the ord- nuttee shortly afterward adjourned and the Licutenant James P. Toncray of the Thirty-Benicia arsenal. California, to Fort Fingler. Parnard says that as far as he knows the morning of hemorrhagic smallpox. He was to investigate the affair.

Test mony of Secretary Gillan Puts A. W. Johnson in Bad Light.

INFORMATION IS USED FOR SELFISH ENDS

Gillan Takes Stand in Effort to Show that He Was Not Concerned in the Alieged Tampering with Official Envelopes.

At the meeting of the Board of Education ovestigating committee yesterday the On the sworn testimony of Secbrother-in-law of Johnson.

The seat-cleaning contract last year was the secretary of the board and were opened Gillan explains the opening of the bids by saying that he did not consider them of sufficient importance to secure formal treat-

Information Used to Advantage. As the secretary passed through the hall

A suspension of commercial relations with pared a bid of 54 cents in the name of his he filed it simply as a formality in keeping importation of butter, clee, cheese, milk, a matter of conjecture. It is a mathematical spent for the purpose last year was over rabbits noultry and game, eggs and lard. Assembly and spent for the purpose last year was over the conjecture of the purpose last year was over the conjecture. Gillan says he did not realize what mischief would be wrought by his un guarded remark to a member of the board.

Gillan in His Own Behalf. Secretary J. M. Gillan then made a valiant The present volume and extent of savings attempt to clear his own skirts of any opening bids, and then considered each of The statistics for 1898 show there to be the three cuvelopes alleged to have been

mediately upon its receipt. He showed furdesired material.

### One Envelope is Opened.

The envelope from the Providence company was then produced and the witness frankly admitted that it had been opened onks afford.

The following figures show the number bore no inscription indicating that it same treatment as that accorded other letout examining the contents:

Secretary Gillan failed to produce an explanation for the envelope of the Northwestern company. He said that the inscription, been written subsequent to its receipt in his office. In his opinion also there was no evidence apparent to indicate that the envelope had been tampered with. He ventured the

from information given by the secretary. The most notable and satisfactory feature opinion of Omaha experts that stove bids had of the statistics is the enormous amount of been tampered with. Mr. Gillan then began a deposits in the savings banks of the United lengthy exposition of his views upon the the savings banks of the world. Second to said, had been given a false sigthe newspapers. The committee, however, excused the witness from the stand, the explanation be-

ins considered foreign to the inquiry. An inquiry was then instituted as to the number of persons holding keys to the secretary's office. At the time the envelopes were said to have been removed it appears. that four keys were in existence, one of which hung in the key box in the office of Superintendent of Buildings Seigewick. The box is said to have been frequently left un locked when anyone might have removed The blackboard bids were de posited in a drawer in the secretary's desk locked by an ordinary key.

### Gangeman Asked to Explain.

of the different schools

tincipals may not have counted them in. They had no reason for taking particular

were all changed Nothing of note developed in Cangeman's nance department has been ordered from sittings are probably at an end. Chairman sixth volunteer infantry died at Manila this mission of the committee is completed, a resident of Tennessee

Several minor matters will be incorporated COUNCIL FIXES NEW LEVY in the minutes, but another meeting will probably not be necessary. The committee will now busy itself with its report to the board to be rendered at the mext meeting.

## MOTOR CAH RUNS DOWN A BOY

Seven-Year-Old Youth is Probably Fatally Injured at Thirty-Eighth and Farnam Streets.

Charles Stanion, 7 years old, who lives at 2226 Dodge, was run down by a street car at Thirty-eighth and Farnam streets at 11:45 a. m. yesterday and severely injured. His right leg is broken in several places, all the tees are cut from his left foot and he has a The boy was returning from school. At

mask was torn from the features of another Thirty-eighth street he started to cross Far ex-member of the board, leaving only three nam. Cars were approaching from both dithe old majority with official honor un- rections. He can a few yards after a westbound car and then stepped upon the track tary J. M. Gillan, of the Board of Educa- to the left, not seeing the castbound car a Member A. W. Johnson, who retired rew rode farther up the track. The motoron January 1, secured the seat-cleaning con- man says he saw the boy and attempted to tract for the current year by unfair means. stop his car, but it was down grade and as-The contract, at 54 cents per seat, now the fender was almost touching him it was stands in the name of Oscar Peterson, impossible to stop in time. The front trucks passed over the boy's prostrate form.

The injured youth was placed on the car held by H. H. Boyles, who secured such a and taken to Habn's drug store at Eightrich living from the job that there was con- eenth and Farnam, where a telephone call derable competition to accure the work was sent in for the police patrol wagon. : 1990. Bids were received in writing by In this he was taken to Clarkson hospital. The attending physician says the boy's him previous to the award. Secretary right foot is crushed and will probably have difference between the amounts granted and to be amputated. He may not live.

#### LINCOLN'S SIGNATURE FILED

Judge Lake Discovers Document of Rare Historical Interest and Leaves it at Court House.

Judge George B. Lake filed in the office of the register of deeds on Wednesday a board entertained an idea of collecting such mayor of Elkhorn City, 320 acres of land for the increased levy would then have been upon which that historic old town was plat- borne by the school board and not by the There is no Elkhorn City now and council, ted. Mrs. Lake is the owner of the land de- | Herring responded that it was not necesancient papers Judge Lake discovered the it to be their rightful due. patent, and as it had never been recorded

This land was inherited by Mrs. Lake read for the third time and passed. pioneer, who in 1857 pre-empted forty acres of land just north of the west end of the

Plans and is Present to Make the Arrest.

yesterday he overheard a conversation stairs from their rooming house, "We will hold up the first -

see!" one of them said. As they emerged upon the street they al- | mills. waiter, who was passing,

"Hold up your hands!" demanded one of "Held up your hands!" repeated Lahey.

were under arrest. The name of Schmidt

of His Family.

S. C. Goodwin, ecoper, living at 1610 against him and his young sons took the stand to give evidence in behalf of their mother and themselves,

The statements sworn to in court will form the basis of a divorce suit to be filed by Mrs. Goodwin in the district court in a few days. The neighbors say this is a that the McTavishes had caused it by witch- stolen property." The accused are husband found unconscious from the effects of the ters addressed to the secretary. When he husband's mistreatment, they say, and sevdiscovered that the envelope contained a eral times they have seen her with bruices bid Mr. Gillan said that he re-sealed it with- and cuts on her face administered by Good-

#### "Proposal for Blackboards," might have Empress of China Postmones the Deposition of the

Emperor.

PEKIN, Feb. 7 .- It is generally believed assertion that no unbiased expert would have that the downger empress will not attempt taken the responsibility of such a statement, the formal deposition of the emperor at the An assorted collection of affidavits was present moment, though this was her first then introduced by Mr. Gillan tending to intention there is little room to doubt. It is show that no stove dealer had ever benefited gathered from creditable Chinese sources that the downger intended to carry cut her .45,795,767 \$6,604,546,473 This evidence was to refute the informal plans during the first days of the new year. Everything had been prepared for the coup but at the last moment representations to her that such a course probably would create fore there was a decrease in the daily con- States, not only relatively, but actually, be- veracity of Member Cowie and Detective serious opposition in the south induced her Buckminster. Buckminster's testimony, he to temporarily abandon her decision. There is much anxiety in native quarters regarding such intense heat as that of Saturday, Sunthe dowager empress' next move. It is day and yesterday. They were greatly generally thought, however, that she will alarmed by the number of deaths from sunallow affairs to remain as at present until stroke. she is able to ascertain to a certainty what arsume. There is little reason to believe ing action the downger takes.

#### BRYAN IS FILLED WITH HOPE Monday night a heavy rain cooled the at-Pretends to See a Wonderful Growth

of Democratic Senti-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 7 .- William J. Bryan said last night after the close of his of the latter republic, which were forced Foreman W. P. Gangeman, in charge of New England campaign, during which he the seat-cleaning gang, then endeavored to has addressed 45,000 people in eighteen account for the number of desks cleaned cities: "The meetings have been gratifying and varnished during 1899 under the Boyles because they show the growth of democratic minimum deposit received is 50 centimes (10 contract. The committee pointed out that sentiment. The trend of public opinion is cents) and the maximum 1,500 francs (about | there was a shortage of about 3,000 between sway from the republican party and I bethe reports of Gangeman and the principals lieve that each month will emphasize this between Lord Salisbury and Mr. Choste, the opposition. The old men contrast the re-"In the Leavenworth school, for example," publican party of today with the republican sion of a free port in Alaska is included in mid Committeeman Schuson, "your report party of Lincoln's day and cannot but note the Nicaragua agreement, as cabled from ecounts for 235 desks "leaned, while the the difference. The young men see the field gineipal has a record of only 185. In the of opportunity parrowing and they realize Columbia school your bill is for 245, against that republican politics are continually add 161 in the principal's tally slip. In the ing to the advantages of aggregated wealth ber rights under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty Castellar school you account for 514 and and lessening the chance of the young man in respect to the Nicaragua canal, and if so coughts is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. the principal 46, and so on down the who has only his brains and his muscle to live will break up a cold in less time than line. How do you account for this?" rely upon. It requires more than the hope Many times the sexts were removed on of a poor elerkship to etimulate the young

"For a lame back and for pains in the care in making the count and a number of chest there is nothing equal to a piece of times I have been able to refresh their flarnel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain body's carelessness two of the big twelve- memory. In the Druid hill school, for in- Balm and bound on over the sant of pain, stance, the principal returned no count at says Mr. Halph Jordon of Burke, N. Y. important part of the defense of Puget sound all, but when I called her attention to the "Pain Balm is the best liniment I ever used.

### Tennessee Soldier Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—General Otis has informed the War department that First

Assessment is Made Twenty-Eight Mills for All Purposes

SCHOOL BOARD'S UNEXPICTED DEMAND

Asks that Additional Pive Mills Be

Levied to Make Up Its Old Judge ment-Total Amount Slightly Under One Million Dollars. For three hours yesterday the council

baggled over the new levy, discussing all nigth the needs of each fund and listening attently to statements by various heads of departments. The amount of the levy wa finally fixed at 24 mills, the 4-mill school board levy bringing the total to 28 mills 3 mills higher than for last year The sum produced by the levy will be \$900. 420.24, just under the million-dollar limit beyond which the council fe't lay the wrat f public opinion

was the appearance of Attorney Herring demanding for the Board of Education a levy in their formal estimate. Mr. Herring exdemanded one year ago. While the judgment has not been as yet made a matter of moved, tuned and repaired. Telephone 1683. record, it may be obtained at any time and the council was asked to face the situation. Mr. Herring said if the council would Impose a levy of 5 mills, to be paid at the rate of I mill annually, the adjustment would be eatisfactory.

Councilman Burkley said that if the school in the formal estimate. The responsibility

martyr president. In looking over some for the reason that the courts had declared

Herring's Demand Turned Down The council, however, agreed with Burkley and refused to grant Herring's demand. The school levy ordinance of 4 mills was

from her father, Noble I. Hayes, an Omaha | There was a prolonged discussion of the proper amount to be given to the police department. The inadequacy of the 2.50 mills Union Pacific bridge. Judge Lake also has granted to the fund last year was pointed another patent for land in Washington out by Councilman Mount, who said it was county, which is eigned by James Buchanan. a farce to pretend to patrol Omaha's twentyfive square miles with thirty-six policemen FOOTPAUS CAUGHT REDHANDED Stuht and Lobeck advanced the opinion that the number was sufficient and in spite of the Police Officer Lakey Overhears Their remarkable record made by the department expressed some doubt as to whether the officers were attending to business. The levy was fixed at 2.50 mills, the same as

sloners earlier in the morning convinced between two men as they descended the the council that the parks and boulevards were being abandoned to the weeds for lack of bare running expenses and the levy for the fund was increased to the limit -. 84

most collided with Tom Schmidt, a Henshaw | The total levy as distributed among the

various	funds	is as	follows:		
Funds	1/4				MIL
General					A.
Sinking					5.
Library					
Water	60000000	400000	CHARL MARKETIN		2
Judgme	nt				
Fire			Years Dist		3.
Police .			*******		2
Sewer .					
Parks		******		********	
Lightin	g				1.
Heulth	*****				44
			nd sweep		
Curbing	z. gut	tering	and pay	dng	
School	boare				4
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Total	4.000	3212513		12552224455	
				-	

## INDIANS ARE TROUBLESOME

eraft-Officer and Posse

Disappear.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 7.-Word has been county attorney called them. This is done for the alleged protection of the same and the section of the country pany was not prepared to enter a bid on the of the neighbors were present to testify received by the Department of Indian Affairs and by the police authorities of fresh trouble among the Indians of Upper Liard. Seven case retired for deliberation the case members of a Scotch-Indian family named Louis K. and Lettie Harding was called. McTavish are said to have been murdered. They are junk dealers accused of buying There was an epidemic of scurvy last fall the alleged stolen brass. The specific and the story was started among the Indians charge against them is endemned and a night attack planned for them it is charged that they knew the brass their destruction. Setting fire to the Me- was ill-gotten gain when they bought it-Tavish home, the savages shot their victime. The defence of the Hardings is that they as they attempted to escape the flames, only were not aware the brass was stolen. They one of the family of eight succeeding in have retained prominent attorneys and will reaching the shelter of the forest and ulti- make a vigorous effort to best the case. DEFERS TO PUBLIC OPINION mately the Gasca Trading company's store | Ever since Holmes was placed on trial at Laketown.

Constable Stewart, with two men, started has looked like a well-stocked junk shop out at ence, under the guidance of the sole | Chunks of rough brass are scattered about survivor of the hapless family, to arrest the promiscuously and the weather-beaten iron murderers and the trio have not yet re- trunk in which the brass was conveyed to creek has sent an effective posse to take as though it were a sidewalk display. energetic action in the case.

### GREATEST HEAT EVER KNOWN

People of Buenos Ayres Suffer from Extreme Temperature-Many Deaths.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 7.-The residents of Buenos Ayres have never experienced

The mortality in Buenos Ayres, which attitude the emperor's party is likely to never exceeds forty daily, reached 150 dur- are the finest thing we ever had in our the twenty-four hours ending at that the emperor's party is strongly enough o'clock Saturday afternoon. There were united to give serious trouble, whatever 219 cases of sunstroke on Sunday and 134 cases resulted fatally up to 6 o'clock in the evening. There were thirty-four cases of we guarantee them for five years-a sunstroke Monday. One of them was fetal. longer guarantee than any other make.

> The new United States minister, William P. Lord, has arrived here.

the Venezueian troops invaded Brazilian lins-every one fully guaranteed and at territory and were opposed by the forces to retreat after a serious fight.

fingland Seeks Compensation. LONDON. Feb. 7 .- The officials of the United States embassy deny that any negotlations in regard to Alaska-are proceeding United States ambarandor, or that a conces-Washington. A question will be usked in whether Great Britain has relinquished all in respect to the Nicaragua canal, and if so what compensating adventages, if any, have been secured in exchange

No Pingue at Oporto. LISBON, Feb. 7.-A decree has been suod announcing that the bubonic has disappeared from Oporto and that the quarantine of that port has been raised.

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# HAYDEN BROS.

#### HOLMES DECLARED INNOCENT

scribed in the patent, which is signed by the sary to include the amount in the estimate Jury in Judge Baker's Court Says He Did will probably not take place until after a Not Steal Railroad Brasses.

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION AGAINST ACCUSED

immediately Following the Hearing of Holmes Louis K. and Lettie Harding Are Pinced on Trial

for Receiving Stolen Goods.

A Jury in Judge Baker's court has declared C. E. Holmes not guilty of stealing proper disposition of certain office fees, won orass fixtures from the B. & M. Raiiroad & victory in Judge Baxter's court yesterday ompany. Holmes accepted the verdict as a natter-of-course, for he has stoutly maintained innocence all of the time, while the forth that the plaintiff's petition does not

of his guilt. The hearing of the case was completed the county attorney, it is understood, will before Judge Baker and submitted to the appeal to the supreme court. jury shortly before noon yesterday. While the value of the alleged stolen property is comparatively small-the highest esrenders the case of more than ordinary interest. For several years, not only in Nebraska, but in many other states, railroad companies have suffered depredations from petty thieves, and in the aggregate the stealings are of considerable consequence. Brass is not the only commodity that tempts men of evil inclinations. In many instances freight cars have been broken into and goods in shipment have been stolen. No charge of this character was preferred against Holmes, but the railroad company prosecuted him vigorously as a general example. The brass that Holmes was alleged to have stelen was the personal property of the company and was used in the manu-

Holmes remained calm throughout the where a favorable decision was rendered. facture and repair of locomotives. trial, and his personal appearance was rather in his favor, for he doesn't look like a bad argued yesterday, is said to be similar cnen. There was, however, considerable Murder a Family Accused of Witch- damaging evidence. For the defense there appeared several witnesses, a majority of whom are engaged in the purchase and sale of second-hand goods-junk dealers, the

Hardings Are Brought in Immediately after the jury in the Holmes. A council was held, the McTavishes and wife. In the information on file against Monday morning Judge Baker's court room

turned. Commissioner Porter of Telegraph the court house stands in front of the bench Holmes maintains a home in this city or North Nineteenth street, and if the railroad charges against him had been proven, he would have ranked as a Dr. Jekyl and Mr Hyde, for his conduct at home, so far as proven by his neighbors, was without

> Notwithstanding the fact that Holmes was acquitted and that the Hardings are accured of buying stolen brass from Holmes,

the prosecution against the Hardings has not been dismissed. Jury preliminaries are in progress this afternoon. The defense may late: on make a motion to dismise, but that part of the testimony has been heard. The state contends that the Hardings are on trial for receiving stolen property, and that it is not necessary to prove that it was stolen from Holmes.

#### MAYOR MOORES GAINS A POINT. Wins Victory in Liffgation Growing

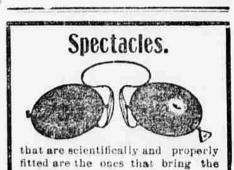
Out of His Administration as Clerk. Mayor F. E. Moores, formerly clerk of the district court, and who was sued by the county for adjustment of a dispute as to the morning. The hearing was on a demurrer filed by Mayor Moores' attorneys setting railroad authorities seemed equally positive contain facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The demurrer was sustained, but

Mayor Moores was clerk of the district court prior to the ensetment of the fee law. which puts the clerkship on a salary basis timate being \$96-a point is involved which The dispute arose over witness fees which remained uncalled for. The county commissioners held that such fees should be turned over to the county. Mayor Moores was advised by his attorneys that he should hold all unclaimed fees for the witnesses and that if they should be called for would be his duty to make payment according to the records

One of Mayor Moores' Suppose Mores had paid the unclaimed witness fees to the county; he would still by personally liable to the several witnesses for the amount due them."

Two separate cases involving the same is sue were brought against the mayor in his capacity as clerk of the district court. One egse was carried to the supreme court, to the one in which the mayor won final triumph. The amount involved in both cases is about \$7,000.

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