Buildings Want Damages.

the United States circuit court. The first

case is that of Edward Cramton, a former

employe of the company, who wants \$15.000

damages for injuries received by reason of

a timber falling upon him while he was

Notes of the Courts.

W. S. Babcock, the South Omaha police

W. S. Babcock, the South Omaha police judge whose seat is being contested by Patrick King, and against whom Judge Keysor has rendered a decision wants a new trial. Application was filed in the district clerks office this morning. The usual allegations of error are set forth.

CONGRESS CANNOT REDUCE CHARGES

Effect of Steam and Trolley Line Competition-Long Distance Transmission - Developments in Other Lines.

The right of congress to regulate telephone charges in the District of Columbia was judicially determined in the negative last week, The last congress passed a bill making \$50 the maximum charge for telephone service in the District. The telephone company resisted enforcement of the law by appealing to the courts. The District turbines of the Leffel borizontal pattern. commissioners and pairons of the company aggregating 3,000 horse-power, the generator also appealed to the courts. After much wrangling an agreed case was submitted to of an improved type; its voltage on full load an equity court and a decision rendered in is 2,300, with a raied capacity in amperes favor of the company. In substance the court on each phase of 377, and a borse-power of holds that the act of congress is unconstitutional, and that if the complainants have refused to pay the company rate of \$70 a pressure of 25,000 volts, and while the per month, it is at law instead of in equity.

lines stretched out beyond the old horse car sier's Magazine, gives an able summary of lines attretched out beyond the old horse car ser's magazine, gives all the gracine and came into sharp competition with the practice and possibilities of the transthe railroads, it was predicted that the mission of electric power. He points out proved facilities, prompt service, low rates difficulties encountered in raising the voltand better accommodations have so increased age to 20,000, and there is at present one later. the traffic between given points as to yield large transmission system which is in pracsatisfactory returns to the competitors. An illustration of this fact is furnished by the Hartford Courant, "We take no stock," says the Courant, "in the notion that trolley lines are injurious to the steam roads. They are great builders of trade centers. They relieve the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring around not trade of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the line and the high trade of the steam roads of the steam roads of the steam roads of some local travel, but they bring a round not trade of the steam roads of they bring enough more to more than make energy leaks off from the line, and the high interested parties at this end of the line. good the loss, and the growth of cities and towns by their agencies means a large increase of freight to be carried. A few figures will support this potion. Look at them. Here are the comparisons between 1895 and 1895. The insulation of such lines in oil tubes ford's affairs. Just what kind of a lecture, on steam roads;

\$15,410,332 \$6,989,408 \$15,410,335 \$15,896,924 The actual number of passengers did decrease about 3,000,000, but the income from passengers increased about \$450,000. And meanwhile the tonnage increased about 14,500,009 to nearly 16,000,000, or ove 1.400,000 tons, and the receipts from freight increased about \$2,300,000. Here's a general increase of about \$2,750,000.

"While the steam business has been in creacing in this fashion, the trolley interest has become itself great. Last year the pas sengers carried by trolley were 59.084.703 This is actually a greater number than were carried by steam. The revenue of the trolley lines was \$5,040,000. No one can say exactly how these two interests are related to each other, but the evidence is pretty strong that they help each other more than they hurt, and that the increased earnings of the steam roads are due in part to the development of the trolley lines. Evidently there is at present room enough for both it the state.

Electrolysis and Steel Buildings.

Is electrolysis endangering the foundations of steel and iron-framed buildings. This is a question that has been causing some discussion of late. About a year and a half ago this question was brought up in relation to the high buildings in Chicago, resulting in an unofficial investigation being made. This examination is said to have shown that although stray electric currents were at work at the foundations of some of the structures. the rate at which electrolytic action was going on was so slow that no drastic measures were deemed necessary. In Cleveland the great modern canals of modern Euthis important question has been discussed theoretically by architects, engineers and electricians, but no definite conclusion has on the new German canal from Dortmund been arrived at. One well known architect discussing the matter recently is reported as saying: "I have been unable to find in any buildings any effect from electrolysis There are several things which would prevent this. The first is that in all of the large buildings the insurance underwriters demand the most careful kind of insulating on all electric wires, and a careful examination is made before they are covered. This prevents the electric currents from getting into the structural work. If in some wire should become bare and form a short circuit, the point of the wire steam with an annual traffic of 2,500,000 at which it touched the beam would be so much smaller than the beam itself that there is good reason to believe that the wire plies all necessary lights for the canal, as would be consumed long before the beam well as the power to operate a similar on many of the canals of France a similar tent, It might be possible, although I have scheme is used, though in that country the never heard of a case, for the pipes in a building where there is a large amount of an ordinary road, no rails being laid. On electricity to be affected by electrolysis, but other French canals power taken from the as far as I can learn there has been no effect discovered in the steel structural buildings." That the hulls of steel vessels are not affected by electrolytic action in the same way that buried water pipes are is no eign that the foundations of steel buildings the area of contact between the hull and the grounding medium or the sait water is so esplanade. This inclosure of \$50,000 square fendant is in jeopardy. It was further held great as to cause practically no resistance feet will be lighted by over 100,000 incan- that until a defendant makes a plea there to the passage of a surrent, whereas in descent lamps. At one end of the court is no issue before the court. high metal structures the grounding medium as electrical tower will rise 200 feet. From the cement, which, cwing to the presence of the tower, at the height of seventy feet, a verdict for the defendant and McClure six unslacked lime, is neither a good conductor cataract thirty feet wide will fall, the water of an electric current or a perfect insulator In Chicago electrolytic action was attributed in part to stray trolley currents, which it was claimed passed from the clay soil to the steel beams or rails in the foundation piers. and thence to the supporting columns of the buildings. In cities such as Chicago and Cleveland, where the overhead trolley is extensively made use of, stray currents might possibly affect the foundations of steel-framed buildings in the way men-

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tioned, but in New York City little danger apprehended by property owners on this score, as the electrical surveys that have been made from time to time in the Borough of Manhattan have shown that there are but few spots on the island where stray trolley currents exist.

Long Distance Transmission of Power

of thirty-two feet and the lines to Kala-

mazoo, twenty miles away, and to Allegan.

some five miles from the dam, are in opera-

tion at a pressure of 25,300 votis, the volt-

age to be increased to 40,000 on the com-

pletion of the line to Jackson. The dam has

is a three-phase alternating current dynamo

2,500 to 2,700. There are three mammoth

transformers, four feet in diameter and nine

power rights are particularly cheap and

uel at the point of delivery exceptionally

high, will pay in distances up to 100 miles.

falling across the high voltage lines.

Electricity on Modern Canals.

engine travels along a track, closely fol-

a fleet of loaded towboats after it.

to the earthworks on either side of the ca-

furnishes power for the towing engines sup-

trolley wire along the banks is utilized by

Electricity at the Buffalo Show.

Pass Bill Against Soxing.

Missouri and Missourians.

screw to the stern of each towboat.

pertion of the grounds.

It is proposed by a Michigan company to carry a current of 40,000 volts ninety miles, DASHING OFFICER PAYS COSTS AT LAST viz.; to Allegso, Kalamanoo, Buttle Creek. and Jackson, the last named being ninety From Far-Away Manila Major Mulmiles from the dam. Some two years ago ford Makes Arrangements to Exthe Kalamazoo company was formed for tricate Himself from Matthe purpose of converting the power of the rimonial Dilemma. Kalamazoo river into electrical energy and transmitting it to the surrounding towns.

A dam has been built that will give a head Late in the afternoon on St. Valentine's helping to demolish the mining building at rating Anna Belle Pope Mulford from Major breaking of five ribs. Harry B. Mulford. A bystander remarked

It is a Divorce Decree and is Filed at the

Court Heuse After Long Delay.

all modern improvements. There are eight filed until Wednesday evening, it was liberal arts building. As the result of this of the county committee. The committee granted by Judge Fawcett of equity court fall his hand and wrist were so incerated will probably decide to hold no primaries, November 20, of last year. The filing was that he has never recovered the use of them. but will resort to the decidedly undemodelayed pending payment of court costs-an obligation which devolved upon Major Mul- has been unable to use one of his feet since the state convention under pretense of econenviable predicament, for within a few bours high place while he was employed in wrock- clares that there will be no contest over the any remedy against the action of the com- feet high; the current enters them at a court Major Mulford married a California come up at the May term of court. of the divorce trial in Judge Fawcett's ing the auditorium. These three cases will state delegation, as 'mo one cares who goes woman. It was the opinion of competent lawyers that in doing so he had taken a pressure of this secondary current is eleven The competition of steam and trolley lines as great as that of the current enThe competition of steam and trolley lines tering the transformers the quentity of curfor local traffic materially increases the tent or number of amperes is only onebusiness both struggle for. When trolley eleventh as great. Dr. Louis Bell, in Casplurality of wives, for a divorce decree is Some time during this week, it is ex-pected that Judge Estelle will hand down his decision in the mandamus action of the county commissioners against Albert Prank, ex-clerk of the district court. The decision filing until costs were paid.

case to go by default, he being in California exdivision of the traffic would not pay, and that at the present time 20,000 volts may at that time. Two days after his marriage that one of the two would be forced from the be considered as the standard working pres- to the California woman, whom he met in a field. Experience proves the contrary. Im- sure for most distances, that there are no romantic manner, he sailed for the Philippince. His bride followed him a few weeks

Shocks New Mrs. Mulford.

pressure is sufficiently powerful to puncture | The major's second wife was Miss Nell almost any insulating medium of the size Markland, said to be the daughter of hat could be utilized practically for the highly respectable San Prancisco family nsulation of the transmitting circuit line. Her mother became interested in Major Muleither underground or supported overhead if any, the major received from his wife offers little hope, as the difficulty is not only and mother-in-law, is not on record, but have been found near Hartville. Joseph L. find a cheap non-conductor that will hold something must have been done to incite Stein, a mine operator, who is probably betoil successfully, but the effects of resonance him to action, for he exhibited indifference ter acquainted with this field than any are a serious matter and theory offers no at first.

practical method of preventing them. Then, oo, the protection of such lines from light- statement that had Mrs. Mulford, the first ing an investigation made by the government ning is another serious and important prob- wife, been so inclined, she could have had or some of the larger universities. em, as the arresters usually employed the divorce decree set aside, immediately All the evidence, says Mr. Stein, seems to for that purpose have to be set with con- after the major's second marriage. Then point to the existence in Wyoming previous siderable air gape to prevent the working he would have found himself in a most em- to the coming of the Indians of a people pressure from constantly striking across. As barrassing dilemma. But Mrs. Mulford de- differing from them in many essential reregards the distance of electrical transmis- clined to take such action. As soon as specis. Thirty miles north of Hartville are well the interests of the 2,358,515 bushels. tion, that is merely one of commercial limithe divorce was granted by Judge Fawcett ancient mine workings, shalls and tunnels city of Omaha. tations to transmissions up to eighty or 100 she left for Washington City, her former more than one square mile in extent. Nothmlies, several large plants being in success. home, where she is living with relatives, ing has been found to show the methods by ful operation at those distances. Experience It is said she is heartbroken. Her allega- which the mines were worked. No traditions the cause which you have expoused, I am | British Africa took 220 bushels of beans ful operation at those distances. Experience It is said she is heartbroken. Her allega- which the mines were worked. No traditions in the cause which the mines were worked. No traditions and peas in 1895. The next year 19,426 ston, a Sunday in November of 1891, he was and commercial limitations have demonstrated in the last and peas in 1895. The next year 19,426 conducting services in a St. Paul (la) strated that the transmission of from 600 to extreme cruelty and desertion. 1,200 horse-power at distances from fifteen

o twenty-six n. les will pay under usual from stances. From twenty-five to fifty divorce decree had been recorded, be said: "If Mrs. Mulford makes application to me miles many plants will pay where the cirto have that decree set aside I will grant ber comstances are particularly favorable, and

n a few exceptional cases, where hydraulic request in two minutes." Mrs. Mulford is Popular.

heavy and the poles necessarily strong to has many influential friends in this city.

Mrs. Mulford is well known in Omaha as most estimable woman, who shrinks from The transmitting lines for such plants are such notoriety as would have resulted had particularly reliable, the wire being very she caused the decree to be nullified. She

carry it, so that weather has practically no | Just where the money for costs came from effect whatever upon such a line. The great- and how Major Mulford was induced to make st damage has resulted from smaller wires | payment not clearly established. He may have sent the money from the Philippines. or friends in this country may have ad-The opening of the Chicago drainage a friend of Major Mulford, living in Lincoln, known here. canal lends special interest to the part which | brought the required amount to Omaha and electricity is playing in the operation of settled the issue.

By the terms of divorce Major Mulford One of the most interesting of the must pay to his divorced wife \$17,000 allmany ways in which electricity is utilized mony. It is payable in installments of \$1,000 per year. The Mulfords have a son, o the Ems is as a means of propelling the the custody of whom was awarded to the heavy towboats. A trolley has been built along one bank of the waterway, from mother. Before Harry Mulford entered army service he was a bank clerk in South which a motor engine gets its power. This Omaha and was so popular that his prospects appeared to be of the brightest. He marowing the windings of the canal and pulls ried his first wife in Washington City in October, 1888. For several years they were his way the damage which would be done prominent to Omaha social affairs.

nal by the undulating motions of a steamer is entirely avoided. Experiments have proved that this means of transportation Neglects to Arraign a Prisoner and is from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than

Case is Thrown Out. well as the power for operating the locks, innl assault.

The county attorney had neglected to ar- per year than he now pays for round-up raign the prisoner for pleading and the op- privileges. posing counsel took advantage of that techtraction engine used in towing travels along nically to set his client free. When the matter was called to Judge Baker's attention lengthy argument resulted. The deputy fastening a moveable motor and revolving sunken gardens of tropical flowers and an ever a jury is sworn to try a case the de division.

breaking up as it descends under the play giee. Laura Birch was the complaining witof prismatic lights. Surrounding the tower ness. This is only one of many instances is to be a water basin with an area of \$0,000 where defendants have been set free with out trial, because of some blunder on the formiains and statuary will flow a cascade.

The electric illuminary will flow a cascade. The electric illumination will extend to a charged with burglary. After the jury has large park lake surrounded by rising lawns been sworn it developed that the prosecu and to the "grand canal" sucircling a large tion had omitted to summen the most im portant witnesses, so there was no alternative but to dismiss the case.

To Recover Bankrupts' Assets. Thursday afternoon Robert E. Lee Herd man, trustee of the estate of L. L. Thoma and L. L. Thomas & Co., bankrupis, file

ALEANY, N. Y. Peb 15.—The bill re-calling the so-called Horton daw, which ermits boxing matches in the state, was assed in the assembly today, the vote a bill in equity against Hayden Bros., Matt & Olmstead and the Commercial National bank, the suit growing out of the failure o or of the newspapers in Andrew county edited by preachers' sons. L. L. Thomas & Co. The bill recites that the bankrupt com Livingstone county is again agreating the uestion of building a new court house.

pany was the proprietor of the shoe depart Chillicothe preachers have caused the city ment of Hayden Bros' department ators an inds to suppress the slot machines there.

Platte City wants street lights. It is modest in its demands and asks for only templated it sold or prefended to sell to the property of the short party before they filed their petition in bankruptcy, and while that acc was continued in the continued of the sell to the property of the short party before they filed their petition. templated, it sold, or prefended to self. A Hopkins girl recently brought her difft. one Archur Hazelton the stock of boots an ent lover to time by presenting him with shocs, which was worth \$25,000 or \$50,000 for the sum of \$8.586; that the money for The citizens of Clay county will soon decide by election whether they will incur on indebtedness of \$20,000 by building a new and that when the stock was paid for the the purchase was furnished by Hayden Bros sum of \$1,200, swed by the bankrupt com While removing the rocks from an abandoned well at Cameron the other day nine snakes of different variety made their apto the Commercial National bank on a de Fillmore claims the distinction of producting the largest hog in that part of the country. The porker when alive weighed & Olmstand on a pre-existing debt and a The president of the Woman's Christian attorneys' fees in the bankruptcy proceedings; that \$250 was spent by the member for evidence to secure the conviction of any of the firm in a trip to Colorado and that attorness' fees in the bankruptcy process the remaining \$4,000 was paid into the hand One of Brookfield's lawyers has in his pos- of the trustee after he had qualified.

The trustee now asks the court to declar Chariton county that was owned by Henry Clay. The consideration was 5 shillings on October 14, 1833, the land was deeded by Henry Clay and wife to another person, the purchase money amounting this time 12 McCoy & Olmstead and to the bank be de-

clared to be a preference of claims as forpidden by law and to issue an order that CULLED IN POLITICAL FIELD the money be paid into the hands of the trustee. The case comes up at the May

SUING THE WRECKING COMPANY. the Campaign. Employes Injured While Demolishing

Three suits, instituted against the Chi- DEMOCRATS TO APPOINT STATE DELEGATES cago Wrecking company in the Pouglas county district court, have been transferred,

County Democracy May Be Renewed for the Control of the Delegation.

The democratic county committee will day there was filed in the office of District the exposition grounds, which resulted in meet Saturday to take steps for the naming Clerk Broadwell a decree of divorce sepa- the dislocation of his right arm and the of a delegation to the state convention for the selection of delegates to the national August Neck, a former employe of the convention. It is probable the contest bethat the document was a valentine for the company, wants \$5,000 damages for injuries tween the two club factions of local democreceived by falling from a timber upon racy will be milder than it was during the Although this decree of divorce was not which he was standing while wrecking the recent primaries. Both sides claim control Thomas Barlow, who asks \$5,000 damages, cratic method of appointing delegates to Meanwhile, he was in a somewhat unto that convention, and no one in Douglas county cares much who goes to the national convention.

> WYOMING'S PREHISTORIC MINES. Number of Valuable Discoveries Are Made of Ancient Races.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 15 .- (Specia). -Prehistoric mines of greater extent than are known to exist elsewhere in America other man, was in Cheyenne today on his Prominent attorneys are authority for the way east and urged the desirability of hav-

age, and although copper and iron ores were

metals have been found. Of the age of the mines there seems to be no doubt. Paint mills, hammers and necklaces were found by Mr. Stein at depths of engage in the work which lies before you, from sixteen to twenty feet under a solid and that you may thus be able to materially formation, the making of which must have assist in the advancement of this work required many centuries.

human habitation. One of the skulls found there has been sent to the Smithsonian in vanced it for him. All that is known is that stitution, but its classification is not yet

COLATY ATTORNEY'S BAD WORK, holders of large bunches of cattle say it will parison with the record of Mr. Drexel as which should be among pipes what St townships and by fencing hold their cattle The first thing Judge Baker did when he in a smaller space than they now occupy by opened court yesterday was to dismiss the allowing their stock to range without reuse of the State against George McClure, straint, and the small holder can easily who stood charged with attempting a crim- lease a tract large enough to provide hay and grazing for his cattle at a less expense

New Engines in Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) Twenty new engines for the Union Pacific county attorney in charge of the case wanted are now being constructed at the Taunton to explain. Judge Baker gave him ample locomotive works in the east. These en- for the war with Great Britain. Most of the circumference two inches and the length opportunity. Page after page was read from gines will be very similar to the recently these accounts, however, have had refer- of the etem is twenty-one inches. The sura ponderous array of law books and at the purchased 1,500 and 1,700 classes, which are ence to the obtaining of munitions of war. In the Pan-American exposition to be adjournment of court Wednesday evening among the largest freight engines in the There is no doubt, reports the New York held at Buffalo ffext year it is proposed to the matter was still unsettled. The nutber- world. The new engines will be numbered Times, that the burghers of the Transvaul stray currents, owing to the very different ever attempted. The main buildings will cannot be placed in jeopardy for the same between Laramie and Rawlins. The 1,700's thorough in providing supplies of food classes. Flowers, lilies, rosebuds, grape conditions existing in the case of a vessel be grouped around a court of foundation. would not deteriorate through the action of give the most brilliant electrical display lities cried necmed to agree that a prisoner 1,960 and will take the place of the 1,760's and the Orange Free State were just as conditions existing. In the case of a vessel be grouped around a court of fountains, crime but once and it was held that when will then be sent back to the Nebraska Some data on the subject are contained in

> Two Coal Barges Founder. Port Chester, N. Y., Tuesday morning with six persons, all of whom were probably lost. On the Tryon were the capiain, his wife and two children. Their names are not known. On the Blossom were the cap-tain's brother, Charles H. Lacey, and Aaron Wisner, a deak hand,

Kenses Notes and Comment. It is estimated that every graduate of the Atchison High school costs the people \$2.0. The great excitement over the discovery of zinc has worked around to Nemaha

The farmers of Dickinson county have contributed three carloads of corn and over Charles Price, an Atchison boy who went o South Africa before the war, has joined he British army and has been made a

Fifty per cent of the broomcorn raised west of the Mississippi in 1839 was raised thus: 1894, 96; 1835, none; in three Kansas counties—Heno, McPherson 791,279, and 1898, 838,797.

Colonel D. R. Anthony, will not be a con-didate for re-election if Charley Curtis is renominated for congress.

All the sorghum send purchased by the government for distribution—450 busheds a pear, or twenty-five quarts to each cangressman—come from the farm of a Kanson girl, a Miss Mest of Modicine Lodge.

Miss Best is paid \$1 a bushed for the send.

Chanceller Snow of the State personnel. Chancellor Snow of the State university has been asked to write an article on Kansas for the supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The article in the encyclopedia was written in 1888, and the chancellor's article will bring it up to date. The article will bring it up to date. rangements are under the management of the London Times.

the London Times.

A. E. McKensie, state grain inspector, says: "I have been traveling over the state lately and I observe that the acreace of wheat is apparently as large as it was last year, but the prespect at this time is much better than it was then. The wheat looks better, has a better start, is stronger and healthier than it was a year ago. There have been numerous rains lately and the

Gossip of the Preliminary Operations of

ipen the application of the defendant, to Fend Between the Jacksonians and

"The county democracy, however, does not appear to be so apathetic on the subject, for has declared its preference for R. L. Metcalfe for delegate-at-large. Although the course of Editor Metcalfe in the recent fight was such as to exasperate the Jacksonian leaders and to leave rancorous memories threatening future controversies of the sort, it is probable that even if the Jacksonians dominate the county committee meeting, Metcalfe's pretensions will be recognized as a peace policy. A conviction is current among democrats, however, that nothing which the Herdman boys and their friends can ever do will square them with Metcalfe, who is said to be decidedly sore over the publication of the Moise gift enterprise letter, which he has charged up against the Hordmans.

Councilman Stuht is bound to run as the candidate of the populist party for councils from 25 barrens in 1895 to 77,041 in 1898. | Windows, lattice work, cupolas, arches and man from the First ward, and new presents the following letter as a certificate of his standing

"HEADQUARTERS PEOPLE'S INDE-PENDENT PARTY, LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6. and 667.798. -Hon. Ernest Stuht, Omaha-My Dear Sir: nformation having come to me recently that amounted to only 9,329 bushels in 1896. The keys, awords, Masonic emblem, harps and you have seen fit to sever your connection next year the figures yere 95,264.

opportunity to assist in the promotion of in 1896 and 259,305 barrels in 1898. they supplanted and the Indians themselves | meeting of the state committee of the peo. | bushels were shipped, and in 1897 36.173, When Judge Fawcett, the trial court, heard resorted to the mines only for a supply of ple's party I was empowered and authorized the quantity the following year being 24,that Major Mulford had married before the other which they used as paint. This was to appoint a committee of five from each 631. perhaps the object of the older miners, nationality, whose duty it should be to as-Knives, spearheads and axes found there sist in the organization and promotion of are all of the rude workmanship of the stone the principles of our party within the state.

"I, therefore, in compliance with this taken out, no implements made from these resolution, take great pleasure in asking you to accept the appointment as thus outlined and trust that it will meet with your approval and that you will be pleased to Nearer Hartville are caves once used for among the German-Americans in Nebraska.

"J. H. EDMISTEN. Chairman of the Committee."

Referring to the strained situation bework just in the opposite direction. That sheriff. He has a suit for \$6.000 pending Peter's in Rome is among churches. against him now in the district court for It took him eighteen years to complete lees which he has failed to turn over to his tack, averaging ten hours, or, as he the county. If the democrats prefer such computes it, 6.570 days, or 78.840 hours a man to me I will show them that I can The principal part of the work was done in win without their nomination."

> BOERS' BIG FOOD SUPPLY. Official Reports Show How They figures. Filled Their Storehouses.

in South Africa went to work to prepare the bowl including the cover is six inches. a pamphlet just issued from the United States Department of Agriculture. This ublication only brings the matter down to Slightly Used Planos-

une 30, 1898, but the figures contained in are the kind we are overstocked on at it show the Boers began their preparations s far back as 1896. In the figures given showing the distribuon of agricultural exports from this country nothing is reported relating directly to the Transvani. The exports are credited to British Africa and Portugueze Africa, these containing the seaports through which

the stuff for the Transvaal and the Orange Proc State passes. Canned need is a representative article. The figures, in pounds, shipped to British Africa for five years are as follows: 1894, 867,163; 1895, 1,871,764; 1896, 3,019,493; 1897, 5 NIN. 302 and 1898, 4,122,457.

The chipments of the same staple to Portuguese Africa shows even greater disparity All on easy terms. between the earlier and the later shipments. thus: 1894, 96; 1895, none; 1896, 457,570; 1897

Then salted, or pickled, beef may be con-Senator Baker, on the authority of sideral. To Portuguese Africa the shipments were small, but from nothing in 1894 they increased to 25,200 pounds in It looks a little as though the boom in over 20,000 in 1895. British Africa, however, aver of good rouds had more than wind? took from its the following quantities, in broughout the state in the interest of elect highways.

> ing in 1894 to 55,477 pounds to 1897, and department selected for their years of hams from 11.816 in 1854 to 125,165 pound; experience and adaptability at fitting in 1808. Shipments to Portugueso Africa misses' and children's feet. If the feet of hams jumped from nothing during the are properly fitted while growing there first four years to 53,666 pounds in 1999. | Will be no trouble in ufter years. Our Salted er pickled pork seat to British misses' light calf and heavy dongota Africa ranged from as low as 48,565 in 1895 shoes at \$1.50 are made so as to aid the up to 113,500 pounds to 1897. Little of the salesmen in fitting the foot. A good article went to or by way of Portaguese fitting shie will wear longer and give

> British Africa, for five years, respectively: sell. Our shoes make friends that come 289,024, 291,209, 446,663, 1.192,506 and 1.700. to us again and again. Same in the 203. Portuguese Africa: 1,669. ---, 64,917. Indies' spring heel at \$2.00. Lard oil is another large item for British



VERY old maxim declares that it isn't economy to pick up pins; the time is worth more than the pins. Similarly it is not true economy to do without Ivory Soap; your health requires the daily removal of the bodily excretions which are discharged through the pores of the skin. These tiny mouths must be kept open, and they should be opened only with a pure soap. IVORY SOAP - 99 PER CENT. PURE

307,595, 90,982.

1896, 1897 and 1898, show the following fig- turtles and serpents. Also Mary, Christourcs in pounds, respectively: 29,850, 403,952 pher Columbus, Juan Perez, St. Joseph, Co-

with the republican party and to have Then follow amazing figures for wheat. allied your interests with that of the populities africa took only 47.794 bushels in his constant companies and had journeyed list party, as chairman of the state committee of said party, permit me to con- 374, and the two succeeding years, respecgratulate you on this magnificent adventure lively, 2,524.094 and 2,823.863. For Portu- ico. It has had its adventures also. In Ocof your life. I have always regarded you guese Africa there were no shipments in tober, 1884, the missionary was on a sleeper as a gentleman of courage in your official 1894-5, and only 1.971 in 1896. But in 1897 actions I have noticed that you have guarded they amounted to \$37,665, and in 1898 to 2 o'clock in the morning the train was de-Wheat four to British Africa jumped

Portuguese Africa, which had taken none the previous years, took 1,696 bushels in

There was an increase also in dried apples. To British African ports there were sent in 1894 479 pounds. In 1897 the quantity was 30,800, and in 1898 27,177. Other items show miner increases and many kinds of exports remain about stationary, the large increases in every case the foot of the bed. At midnight be fell being of non-perichable foods.

ELABORATE PIPE BOWL.

Eighteen Years. Catholic church, who died in Chicago last been found in a cornfield. Land Bill in South Dakota. tween the populists and the democrats, Mr. week, was the maker of the famous Colum-PIERRE, S. D., Peb. 15.—(Special.)—The Stuht says: "We populists have got the bus pipe, once exhibited at the World's fair. holders of small bunches of cattle on the democrats in a corner. They have got to From early childhood; reports the Chicago Vogelsang. The master and pupil became range sir strongly opposed to the leasing nominate me and pull Mr. Drexel off if they Chronicle, he displayed a genius for sculp- very intimate, so that ten years ago, long before congress, which pro- want to have the populists inderse any of ture, and while pursuing his studies in vides for leasing government lands west their other candidates. The populists have Rome for the priesthood he availed himself of the ninety-ninth meridian in large tracts not nominated any democrats except the of the many opportunities presented to culfor grazing purposes. The small holders candidate for mayor so far, and they will tivate his love for sculpture. He was sent take the position that if such a bill should not budge until after the democrats accept to America in 1875, where he came in conbecome a law they would be crowded off the three populist nominees, of which I am the with many German priests who had range by the men or corporations who are one. That is where they have the best of brought over with them a great number o financially able to lease any amount of land the democrats, you see. I am simply run- meerschaum pipes, which they gave to him they want and cut the man with a tw head ning on my record and that is as good as The love of sculpture still remaining with of cattle out of any range privilege. The any democrat can want. I challenge com- him he evolved the idea of producing a pipe

> his cloister cell, but the pipe accompanied him on his travels and the many localities he visited afforded him a great many opportunities for elaborating a number of the

An idea may be gained by the infinite zeat Intimations and statements have not been and patience it required to complete the wanting to show how thoroughly the Boers pipe by a description of it. The length of face of the bowl is eighteen square inches on which is carved ever 300 figures, and there are nearly coventy figures on the stem

Portuguese Africa: 62, 3, 154,052, leaves, grapes: violets, palms. Architecture is represented by the following figures: Commeal sent to British Africa jumped lonic, Doric, Moorish and Roman. Also No catmeal was sent to British Africa others. In the animal kingdom he has in 1894 and 1895. The following years, dragons, hyenas, leopards, alligators, sharks, lossus of Rhodes, missionaries and Indiana Rye sent to the ports of British Africa | And a great many others, including stars

flags. and from Lake Superior to the Guif of Mexbound for Louisville from Chicago. About railed. His car, the last one on the train. did not leave the track and fire consumed Now, believing that you are seeking the from 2.674 barrels in 1895 to 195,163 barrels the entire train. Notwithstanding this the church. During the ceremony a chandelier with twelve oil lamps fell and exploded. In a short time the entire church was in ashes

and at the risk of his life he saved the pipe The following year, while on a train on the way to Chicago from St. Louis, he had a still more remarkable experience. Owing to the sultriness of the June night he requested that the porter leave the window in his berth open. His grip, containing the pipe, some money and his overcoat, was at into a drowsy slumber, to awake shortly and find the grip had been stolen. A reward was offered, the pawnshops of both St. Louis and Chicago were searched to no Carvings Represent the Labor of avail. Two weeks later he received a letter from the superintendent of police stating Rev. Adolph Ebel of St. Michael's Roman | that his grip together with the contents had

> A number of years ago he became very much attached to one of his punils. One before the finishing of the pipe, he willed it to his devoted young friend.

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