Against Three Syndicates.

Dickinson and Saline Counties Show How to Find a Quick Market at Better Prices than the Combinations of Capital Offer.

SOLOMON, Kan., Sept. 1 - (Special.)-The farmers in western Dickinson and the castpart of Saline county, around Solomon, have solved the question of coping with further proved their solution. The grain trust has been represented at Solomon by These syndicates, with a large number of wheat at nearly every shipping point in the Kansas wheat belt. Because of their and quality and asked for bids. The folstrong organization they have been able lowing day he told the farmer be could pay to keep farmers from seccuring cars from | 52 cents a bushel for the wheat. the railroad in which to ship their own grain, and also to stille competition on the part of buyers outside of the association. For two years the syndicates which con-

trol hundreds of elevators in central and on the Kansas City market, and the farmer and swine and sheep barns to accommodate western Kansas have kept the price of was skeptical about the manager's ability wheat at Solomon 14 cents below the Kan- to make good his offer, but the manager cas City market, whereas if the farmer guaranteed it and the farmer brought in year. We thought they would more than shipped his own grain he would receive his wheat. When the last load was in the hold all the stock entered this year, but we within 10 cents of the Kansas City price, manager told him he would raise the price; have been very agreeably disappointed, after paying freight and commissions.

By the manipulations of the syndicates the farmer was prevented from shipping his tion did not wish to make a profit of more drouths caused general damage to crops own grain and was compelled to keep it or sell it to the syndicate and accept they gave him. The 4 cents per bushel which the syndicates took from the farmer represented a large portion of his net profits and added enormously to the profits of the syndicates, which were pooled.

General Uprising of Farmers.

Early last spring after legislation against the grain trust had failed of passage, there was a general uprising among the farmers throughout the state against the trust. At around Solomon organized a co-operative quest was refused by the Solomon direc- a complete set of fire fighting apparatus for association to fight the trust, and while many similar associations have since been cessful as the one at Solomon. It has cepted and it has worked so satisfactorily live stock show ring has been constructed practically driven the trust out of business that similar arrangements have been made near the horse barns. average of 6 cents per bushel more for man association is handling grain for farm-Lesides accumulating in the first two son and Barton countles. months it did business profits equal to half at the close of the year.

The success of the association is due to which keeps the trust from driving it out of \$12.50.

This later feature is a provision compelling each member who sells wheat outside of the association to pay into the association treasury 1 cent a bushel of what he receives. Soon after the Solomon astempted to drive it to the wall by forcing up the price of wheat. From the time the farmers' elevator opened it received 90 per cent of the wheat marketed in Solomon, less than 10 per cent.

Pays Higher than Syndicates.

vator, but instead of trying to meet the in Barton county, a place of less than 200,000 tions of respect for John J. Gillilan, who druff and its consequent falling and baid- France may precipitate the long expected bushel, thereby netting him 54 cents. For cleared over \$1,500 on twenty cars of wheat several days the syndicate not only bought in less than three weeks. agent from Solomon.

ing it from securing cars. It was this that which he had accumulated in shelling the ment of his wife. Mrs. Scoville was a the farmers most feared. A car famine al- corn. ways follows a big wheat crop and it is sometimes impossible to secure cars for weeks at a time unless special pressure can be brought to bear on the railroad com-Kansas railroads because of the lack of me a doctor's bill."

It was therefore no surprise to the manager of the farmers' elevator when an order for cars was not filled by the railroad on which the elevator was located. Instead of entering a complaint, however, and engaging in a quarrel with the railroad company as most shipping associations have done under like circumstances, the Solomon manager ordered cars on another road. The other company, eager to secure business and the manager set teams to work to haul the grain to the cars.

Obstacles Set by Opposition.

A few mornings later the farmers' manager found a string of loaded coal cars in front of his elevator, so that the approach to the chutes was cut off. Still no complaint was entered, but a carpenter was summoned and in two hours a new chute to the other side of the elevator was built and the work of hauling away the grain went on. During the day a traveling freight agent came around and inspected the elevator. No allusion was made to the shortage of cars, nor to the coal cars, but he was allowed to see the great amount of grain that was going to a rival road. He roll o' shinplasters in a lumber yard," said kid up in a shoe-shinin' stand. and left an abundance of empty cars in their place. The farmers have had no trouble in securing all the cars wanted

The Solomon farmers placed their best business men in charge of their association. The president, S. H. McCullough, is one of ses and raised 20,000 bushels of wheat this pieces, an' taking no change." year. The vice president, A. P. Collins. who owas a large farm just south of Solomon, has spent several years in the legislature, was a World's Pair commissioner at the time of the Columbia exposition and has find the owner." had much experience in dealing with transportation matters. Much of the success of the association is due to his advice and planning. The secretary, W. T. Harris, it. addition to raising 600 heres of fine wheat and handles the financial end of the associa. boy.

Employ Experienced Manager.

Millers are auxious to secure high grade wheat that has no poor grain in it Kansas Wheat Raisers Organ as Effectively for guaranteed grain. A few years are he larger mills maintained small elevators at convenient points in order to secure the best wheat for their highest grades of

many of these elevators to close.

The Solomon asso fation has handled over 100,000 bushels of wheat during the first two months it has been operated and all of it has gone to the mills instead of being shipped to Kansas City, and on meet of t the association has received a premium. By doing this the association has been able to pay its members within 7 or 5 cents of the Kansas City price and still make a good profit, whereas if it had shipped the wheat to Kansas City it would have had to pay 9 cents freight and 1 cent per bushel comseveralled grain trust, and they have mission for selling it on the Board of Trate. Shortly before the new wheat began to pleting arrangements for the state fair, come into market a farmer who was a memthree syndicates, one operating in each of ber of the association wished to sell 2,900 the three lines of railway entering Solomon | bushels of old wheat in order to make bin room for a portion of his new crop. He owners of private elevators, form a state brought a sample to the manager of the association, which has been able for the tarmers' elevator for inspection and asked past two years to fix arbitrarily the price of bow much he could pay for it. The manager notified several mills of the amount

Pays More than Promised At the same time the normal price of wheat at Solomon was only 48 cents, based five cattle barns containing sixty stalls each a cent, as the wheat had been already resold to a mill for 55 cents and the associathan 2 cents a bushel from its members. At the time the association was started

out. At the time the syndicate raised the price to 55 cents in Solomon the same syndicate was paying only 43 cents at Talmadge, twelve miles distant. The farmers around for the inspection of the public. The poulmembers and that a branch farmers' eleva- dition." independent association at Talmadge and is the intention of the department to give to sell its wheat to mills. The offer was ac- daily exhibitions with the apparatus. at Solomon, and has paid the farmers an with other organizations and now the Solowheat than the syndicates would have paid, ers in Dickinson, Saline, Ottawa, McPher-

One peculiar feature of the association is of the capital stock of the association, its method of declaring dividends. So great which will be divided among the farmers are the profits of handling wheat compared his withdrawal is prompted by objections principal streets. The new church is to cost margin is very limited, that it is probable leged that he used his position as president three things: Placing men of experience in that the Solomon association will have a for private gain. Neither report, however, charge of the business, making friends in- surplus in its treasury at the end of the has been affirmed by Dr. Hill. His resignastead of enemies of the railroad companies, year as large as its capital stock. It is tion, if tendered, will come before the exand placing a provision in the by-laws capitalized for \$2,500 and the shares are ecutive board at its next regular meeting, has bought the lot and building east of

shares and most of them own only one each. lary, Lincoln. The by-laws provide that a dividend of 8 per cent shall be declared upon the stock. but the balance of the profits shall be do business one of the syndicates at- divided among the members in proportion to the grain each one has sold. For instance, the farmer who has sold 10,000 bushels gets ten times as much as the one who has only dyce is a specialist on a class of animals sold 1,000 bushels, because it is reasoned he while the three syndicate elevators received has contributed ten times as much to the

may own only one share of the stock. ing 52 cents a bushel for wheat, 4 cents higher than the syndicates. The day following one of the syndicate opened the fight frequently make a net profit of from 7 to 10 on the farmers' elevator by offering 35 cents per bushel at points where they have cents a bushel. This was immediately re- no competition, and this profit all comes ported to the manager of the farmers' ele- out of the farmer. The little town of Claffin vator, but instead of trying to meet the in Barton county, a place of less than 200 Sixteenth and J streets, and pasted resultweighed it, gave the owner the correct bushels of wheat. The profit on this, even was killed two weeks ago. Mr. Gillilan was ness can only be had by killing the germ. weight and then sent him on to the syndi- at 2 cents a bushel, would have exceeded a member of Luxor lodge. cate elevator to sell it at 55 cents. When the capital necessary to handle it. A cerhe got his money the farmer returned to the tain grain dealer in western Kansas, who farmers elevator and paid in 1 cent per had an investment of less than \$3,000.

wheat at a loss, but virtually paid ex- In addition to the profit that is figured penses and a profit besides to the institu- on in buying the grain an additional profit tion it was trying to run out of business, is made by mixing and grading it. For in-In less than three weeks it gave up the stance, a northern Kansas dealer one year fight, locked its slevator and withdrew its made a specialty of buying corn in the ear. At the end of the year his books showed Another syndicate realizing that a fight that he had sold as many bushels as he had late Milnnah Hawks Scoville, filed a petiby raising the price was futile, started a bought, on all of which he made a good tion in the county court yesterday asking blockade on the farmers' elevator by keep- profit, and he had left over 1,500 bushels for the probate of the last will and testa-

For Whooping Cough. "Both my children were taken with

There are today thousands of of Danville, Ill. "A small bottle of Poley's this city and county and stipulating that in bushels of wheat piled on the ground along. Honey and Tar cured the cough and saved case any of them died without issue the

Death from Smallpox.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 1 - (Special.)-George Richardson is dead of smallpox. He nursed his family through the disease and was then stricken. He was a veteran of the civil war.

Wm. Finn of Lima, O., obtained excellent results from the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. 'It relieved my backache and severe from a rival line, promptly filled the order, pain over the hips. It toned my system and gave me new vim and energy. It is an honest and reliable remedy, a sure cure for all kidney diseases."

Blair Defeats Omaha Senators.

oday, 8 to 2 Batteries: Blair, Nove Epling: Senators, Kelly and Penson

Tim Ormsby

and they are willing to pay a high premium These Who Pelieved in Drouth Stories Have Their Eyes Opened.

OBJECT LESSON IN FARMING FINANCE flour, but the syndicates have compelled STATE FAIR SHOWS A LAND OF PLENTY

So Numerous Are the Exhibitors that the Allotted Space is Cramped-Bountiful Harvests in full Evidence.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) W. Furnas and the Agricultural Ham Woodbridge and Hugh Tilton. Board of Managers were busy today comwhich will be formally opened to the public ing are filled to overflowing and nearly every exhibit is in its place and in readiness for the snow to begin.

The live stock will make one of the Rudge of the board of managers. "The entries in that class have far exceeded our expectations and it has been necessary to tee. build additional sheds to accommodate the late arrivals. With the legislative appropriation we constructed three large horse barns containing thirty-eight stalls each, over 1,000 animals, making a total capacity exceeding that of the old sheds in use last

"The agricultural display will surprise all those persons who believe the local this year. Ordinarilly each county entering the collective class is given a space of fifty was not the purpose of its promoters to do feet, and we had intended making a similar more than a local business, but at the solic- allowance this year, but yesterday four late itation of other localities it has branched entries made it necessary to cut to thirtyseven and a half feet. "The fish exhibit arrived last night and by

Talmadge sent a delegation to the Solomon try building is crowded to the dome and the association asking that they be admitted as dairy building is in about the same contor be established at Talmadge. This re- The Lincoln fire department will supply tors, but they offered to help organize an the protection of buildings and exhibits. It

tomorrow the tanks will be filled and ready

Dr. Hill Resigns Presidency.

It is announced semiofficially that Dr. H. J. Hill of Alma has reeigned from the office for the new Swedish Lutheran church association. According to the report in The members of that board are: Dr. Hill, president; Dr. Shannon, vice president, L'n- ing. No member can own more than sixteen coin; F. D. Sherwin, corresponding secre-

> Eight New Species of Fish Foods. Dr. Charles Fordyce, dean of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, has returned from Put-In-Bay, where, in connection with several other educators, he has been

engaged in a biological survey. Dr. Forprominent among the fish foods and he was asked by the United States fish commission success of the organization, although each to make a classification of these animals and to determine their relation to the fish-It is the enormous profits in the grain eries of the country. His work resulted in

Luxor Lodge Remembers Gillian. Luxor lodge of Theosophists met last

Havelock Firemen Victorious. In a contest at University Place yesterday afternoon the Havelock volunteer fire department was victorious over the volunteer department of University Place. It is possible that the winners may enter the

championship event at the state fair. To Settle Large Estate.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Charles F. Scoville, husband of the daughter of the late Robert Hawke of this city. The latter died several years ago, leaving a valuable estate, consisting mainly of realty. He left a will giving to each of whooping cough," writes Mrs. O. E. Dutton his children certain pieces of property in property should revert to the other heirs. Mrs. Scoville died without issue and, it is stated, made a will giving her property to her husband. This will is sealed and will be opened September 24 in court and the question of its being admitted to probate passed upon. The estate is valued at \$32. 000. The other heirs of the late Robert Hawke contend that under the terms of his property to her husband, and have intimated that they will institute a contest if she has attempted to do so.

West Point Delegation

CONQUER THE GRAIN TRUST elevators with inferior grain until it is 10. NEBRASKA CROPS SURPRISE William Emiet, Gus Wessel, Ernet Moloher, FRANCE ITCHING FOR Charles Meyer, Henry Burger, D. W. Clancy

F. D. Hunker, Julius Thiele. The republican county convention has been called to meet in this city October 7. The convention will be composed of 111 dele-

Company C Relatives' Association.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) At the annual election of officers of Company C Relatives' association these officers were chosen. President, Mrs. J. F. Macey; vice president. Herace Langdon; secretary Mirs Mary Reedy; treasurer, Charles Geddes; executive committee, Mrs. Knouse Mrs. J. R. Quinn, Miss Hattle McLaughlin. A. H. Hollingworth, Mrs. C. M. Peters, O. K. Reedy, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Colonel Harry LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -- Secretary L. Archer, Mrs. Andrews, Fred Kuhn, Wil-

Lawrence Declines Nomination.

TECUMSER Neb Sept 1 - (Special.)at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. All build- Justice C. E. Lawrence of Elk Creek, nomince on the republican ticket for the office of coroner, has sent word to Chairman W. A. Campbell of the central committee that it will be impossible for him to make the principal features of the fair," said C. H. run, and desires that his name be not placed on the ticket. The vacancy will be filled at the first meeting of the commit-

Charge of Bootlegging.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-United States Deputy Marshal Moore yesterday brought before Commissioner Bode of this city Eli Warner of Nelson, on the charge of bootlegging. On hearing the prisoner was bound over to the United States district court at Omaha, and in de-fault of the \$500 bond was taken to that city for safe keeping.

English Evangelical Lutherans. WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-The annual meeting of the English Evange'ical Lutheran synod and Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Nebraska will open in Grace Lutheran church, West Point, September 18, and continue to the 22d. Rev. Luther Kuhns of Omaha will deliver the opening sermon.

Prisoner on Embezzlement Charge.

TECUMSER Neb Sept. 1 - (Special)from Colorado Springs, bringing with him O. E. Mason, who is wanted here on a charge of embezzlement. Mason is charged with leaving the state with \$80 of money belonging to the local lodge of Maccabees. He was recorder of the lodge.

Church Lumber on Parade.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Sept. 1-(Special Telegram.)-The first lumber was hauled of president of the Nebraska State Dental northeast of here yesterday. A parade was

Grand Island Bank Enlarges. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 1.-(Spe-

cial.)-The First National bank of this city its present house and will enlarge its build

New Pastor in Tecumseh.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) here, and began his work today

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM Is the Only Possible Way of Having a

Permanent Cure. If you see a woman or a man with luxbusiness which impel the so-called trust to the discovery of eight new species and the has dandruff to amount to anything. In in or near the Mediterranean. But for the that the selection of Johnson has only been night at the hame of Mrs. H. B. Patrick, druff is the result of a germ burrowing into other European nations. The present the scalp and that permanent cure of danand there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpicide. 'Destroy the cause, you remove the effect.'

ROOSEVELT IN THE PULPIT Vice President Preaches in Chicago Before Leaving to Address Minneapolis Laborers.

day oration tomorrow. will Mrs. Scoville could not devise her platform and mingled with the congrega- against the world. tion for half an hour, after which he drove to the First Methodist church and addressed the congregation there. A number of politicians were waiting for the vice WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 1.- (Special.) - the party took luncheon, and as the affair The committee of the democratic party ap- was private it is not known whether politics pointed for that purpose has selected these were discussed or not. When the party delegates to the democratic state conven- dispersed Colonel Roosevelt walked over to BLAIR, Neb. Sept 1.—(Special Telegram.)

The Blair Clothing company's team won from the Senators of Omaha at base ball lodgy, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and Research Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and Research Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and Research Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and Research Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and Research Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Noyes and Research Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Blair, Research Coday, 8 to 2. Batteries: Gallagher, Robert Kelly, John McKeegan, when he left at 6:30 o'clock for Minnesota.

Tells What Would Probably Happen if He Found a Roll of Money in a Lumber Yard.

"But you must remember the boy who found this money was a very small boy,"

"That's the angle," said Tim, as he rummaged through the new prisoner's effects pinched for his pains. to see if there was any chewing tobacce, 'nough to be admitted to th' bar, an' why that's a beaut of a rat's nest you've subscription." got there. I'm a collector o' rat's nest . an' I gives you two bits for th's one, an' the same as any other honest man," said it's a nice, pretty boy you are.' But no; the deak sergeant. The directors employed as manager J. H. th' lawyer goes bughouse like all th' rest never do you any good if you didn't." Johnk, a man of experience in both g ain that finds money, an' has to go lookin' for "That's gospel," said Tim. buying and milling. It has been their th' owner, on' th' owner always has so figured out that they's five kinds o' moneystead of shipping it to the grain c n ers lumpy to carry it. Th' express company'll inherited money an' money won at poker. Wheat of high grade that is sold to the pay dividends with that dough, but the law. Th' last two kinds is the only kinds that

left soon after and the first freight train Tim Ormsby. "It 'pears to me now that I'd they finds a big lump o' money. I has a wealth an' breedin', but stolen money you're sufferers from the high tariffs. American that came along took away the coal cars go an' rent a lower berth o' Mister Lomax friend once that's a porch climber—takes to afraid to spend; with carned money you meats and American cereals have come to an' watch th telegraph poles rush by, but pryin' up windows as natural as Steve think o' the blood you sweat earnin' it every it's government bonds to a canceled rev- Brodie to bridge jumpin,' an supports a time you lay down a copper, an' with found classes of Germany and if they are attorig enue stamp that I'd go clean off my trolley large an' interestin' family by it. But once money you swing wide on the curve an' like all th' rest, an' if I can't find th' owner he turns a trick in a new town, where he's go down th' street lookin' for the owner I'd probably start a circulatin' library with to strange he can't find the opposite side o' and breathin' hard like Camille in th' third just as they before forced the authorities it. I can see myself now goin' down th' th' street. He taps th' strong box all right, act. the most successful farmers in central Ken- street buyin' newspapers with \$20 gold an' starts out with a bag o' doubloons, but in makin' his getaway he gets lost an' walks in a circle, an' pretty soon he falls ever a bag o' doubleloons. The minute he claps said the desk sergeant. "And anyway, it his lamps on it he begins to hear funny would be no more than honest to try to noises in his bonnet. He don't know it's the same bag he lost; so he takes it to a newspaper office an' advertises it, an' gets

"That's why I say I don't know what I'd "but standin' lookin' on is a lawyer, o'd do if I finds a rat's nest made out o' green paper. I'd probably be rattled wors'n Billia the this year, is president of the local cauk don't be step up to th' kid an' ray. 'Little Bryan if you'd give him a yellow boy on "You'd search for the owner, of course,

"I've got it

"I'm not sayin' what I'd do if I finds a membership in the Country club, an' s t th' to you or that you exchange th' blue chips for you can have all kinds o' frelies an' "Yes, sergeant, they all goes daft when pass at th' waterin' places as a gent o'

> "I dare say you never found any buried equality with the German swine. treasure. Tim? "No, but I comes near it once. You see

it's like this. They're a guy livin' alone out in th' edge o' town that has a field all growed up to Canada thistles, an' he drops out o' sight. A neighbor calls an' finds a note on th' table, an' the note says th' man has a guilty conscience an' so jumps in th' liver an' ends it all. 'It was me robbed the lannon Ball express.' th' note says, 'an' you'll find th' swag at foot o' a clump o' thistles."

'But that guy's a cheerful liar, for when dug up by idiots lookin' fer th' swag-an'

an' if it happens to be gnawed by rats I erndicate and trust dealers is mixed in 'h: yer could buy a naughtymobile an' a life does you any good. With money that's willed won't have no call to ask questions."

Republic Willing that Turk Should Be Its Foe in First Straggle.

WASHINGTON SPECULATES ON RESULT

Canned Meats Demonstrate Value in Philippines-Much Work Ahend for McKinley-Admiral Sampson's Illness.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 -- (Special.)-

be a popular struggle among the people with him and the consequence is that there of France, said a man who has been in- is a big trade in American canned meats of timately associated with the French pecple many years. "Ever since France was as soldiers buy them and I never heard the so thoroughly whipped by Germany in 1871." slightest complaint of unwholesomeness. he continued, "the French people have been spoiling for a fight. The republic has the Spanish war broke out we sent never engaged in a war since it was founded thousands of boys to the tropics who had upon the ruins of the third Napoleon's empire. In 1870 France had a paper army far in excess of the combined armies of the food furnished to them and naturally they confederated states which subsequently formed the great German empire, at least side of the world these same men could eat the people of France believed that they Sedan convinced them of their folly. But that the spirit of patriotism was deepseated in the French people was shown clearly by the wonderful manner in which they paid the indemnity demanded by Bismarck. Patriotism still exists in France and the lesson of 1870 and 1871 was well learned. Zola, in his novel, 'La de Bache told bis countrymen many unpleasant They resented the Zolaesque truths. method, but they have profited by their Even the Dreyfus incident was

not without benefits. "France today is a military power of far greater strength than we in this country are disposed to believe. Modern methods, learned from Germany, have superseded those which were responsible for The Downfall.' Modern engines of war have been developed to higher efficiency than in any other European state. France is prepared for war today as she never was before. Should there be another conflict Sheriff C. B. Strong is expected tomorrow with Germany the outcome would be more difficult to predict than was the case thirty years ago. The conflict would certainly lack the onesidedness which was so apparent when Alsace and Lorraine were

"A war with Germany would undoubtedly be more popular than any other in which the French could engage. But any war would meet with popular approval among the volatile French. They would have been delighted if they could have there indicate that the conservative attitude joined Spain against the United States in of the State department in relation to the formed of the thirty loads of lumber and 1898. It would have been a master stroke reported revolution was warranted by concirculation among the dentists in this city headed by the band marched through the and winning bid for popularity if the ditions there. Prench president could have started a row with England when relations between the two countries were strained two or three years ago. Now that there is a prospect of war with Turkey the French are once more happily expectant.

Turks Fight to the Death.

"What would the outcome be? Weil Turkey is a warlike nation. Her soldiers are fanatics and they have no fear of death. They fought bravely with Greece and while Rev. G. P. Morse and wife have arrived in they are always in a state of semi-mutiny Tecumseh from Oberlin, Kan. Mr. Morse in times of peace, principally because they is the new pastor of the Christian church seldom get their pay, they are ready for a fight at any time. They have the advantage of location and France would have difficult problems of transportation to solve. A war between the two would be long drawn out, in all probability, unless other European governments interfered. For many years a tacit alliance has exurlant, glossy hair, you may be sure neither latter country has long desired a scaport druff. There are hundreds of preparations druff. There are hundreds of preparations ago. Her opportunity may be near. But there is an intention as soon as the work of that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dan-but Newbro's Herpicide tells y but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dan- will move upon Turkey without embroiling and Sampson relieved or given assistance strained relations between the Porte and general European war. But I am confident that the sultan will pay up before the necessity for an attack upon the Bosphorus arises. He realizes that the end of his emire will be seen when Europe undertakes the task of forcing him to an accounting

Prohibits American Products. The new German tariff will serve as a pro-

hibition against the import of many Amer-CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Two lay sermons, a ican products which have heretofore found luncheon with several Illinois politicians a ready market in the empire of the kniser. and a visit to Hull House were the events That there will be attempts made to sethat occupied Vice President Roosevelt's cure retaliatory legislation in congress this time in Chicago today. He left tonight for winter needs no argument, but no retalia-Minneapolis, where he will deliver a Labor tory legislation is likely. The German tariff law was undoubtedly framed for the After breakfasting at the Chicago club prime purpose of protecting German agriwith Paul Morton of the Santa Fe road, the culture from American competition. But vice president was driven to the Trinity the schedules apply with equal force to the Dutch Reformed church on Marshall Field, products of every other country on (arth. avenue. This is the church Mr. Roosevelt Millions of dollars worth of German agriusually attends when in Chicago and he is cultural products and wines are annually minutes. What he said to them was unknown personally to many members of the imported to this country. A tariff against intelligible and the visitors were hastily congregation. After the sermon the pastor these products of the German farms and dismissed. One of them said it appeared invited him to the platform and the vice vineyards equal to that imposed by Gerpresident, as has been his custom when many would prove an effectual bar to their tal nature-that the admiral wore a haggard visiting this church, made a short informal entry into American ports. But such a look. address, telling the worshipers that true tariff will never be imposed, because it happiness could be found only by trusting would have to apply with equal force against God and being faithful to the country. When all other countries. The result would be a It is said that all news regarding the coming he had finished he stepped down from the general tariff war, the United States Schley inquiry is kept from him. His con-

German People Will Resent It.

It is now nearly twenty years since the meat packers of the west came to congress president when he returned to his hotel and and asked for retaliatory legislation against Germany. The latter country, in the response to the demand of the agrarians, had doctors and medicines I tried, until I took just issued an edict absolutely inhibiting Foley's Honey and Tar. It gave immethat trichinae had been discovered in Amer- the other remedies combined. ican hog meat.

The packing interets sent attorneys to Washington who prepared elaborate arguments in support of the demand for retail ation. Pages of the Congressional Record were filled with these arguments and the archives of the committees on agriculture and ways and means were filled with volumes of literature on the subject of German unfairness. But nothing came of the agi a tion then and no legislation is likely now.

The people of Germany will be the great be an absolute necessity to the poorer enough to make themselves felt in the elections they will force a change in the tariff to admit the American hog upon terms of

Where Canned Goods Excel. This subject of the attempt to stop the

one European state brings to mind that the trade in American canned meats was almost ruined three years ago through the army food scandals which resulted in the retirement of General Egan, formerly commissary general of the army. It will be recalled that some over-zealous friends of the soldiers in Cuba made much of the fact that some of the meats, which had been he turns up safe an' sound a week later improperly sealed, spoiled in the hot eli they ain't a thistle in the field-all been mate of Cuba. One excellent young officer of the army pear Santiago condemned "The money would I'm one o' th' idiots that used a spade. An' several thousand cases of canned beef bethat's how near I came to findin' buried cause of "the horrible stench which greeted him when he approached the cases contain-'Now, if you'll lend me that paper one ling the cans." Those cases were returned policy to sell wheat direct to the mills. in much without it that it makes him lock earned money, stolen money, found money, found money, found money, and money are a sell wheat direct to the mills. in much without it that it makes him lock earned money, stolen money, found mon go out an' get a suppor for me appetite, less than half a dozen cans had spoiled and these because of imperfections in the cans themselves. "The beef scanda!" so called where Sent by mail for he additional to themselves. "The beef scandal," so called, cover postage

was a prolific topic of discussion for some WAR weeks and then it subsided.

A few cays ago an officer of the commisdepartment, recently returned from the Philippines, discussing the subject of the food supply of the army in the islands. said. "The American soldiers in Luzon frequently preferred canned meats to the fresh supply which were killed in Manila. In fact, that applies to officers as well as men. It is not to be understood that tinned beef would be chosen rather than a slice of a prime rib roast such as could be had in any restaurant in Washington, New York or any other American city.

Philippine Beef Interior

"But Philippine beef is not to be compared with the American article any day of the week. In the first place the cattle are not like ours and again the butcher in Manila "Should the present difficulty between knows nothing of the science of curing fresh France and Turkey result in war it will meat. It is kill today and sell tomorrow all kinds in the islands. Civilians as well

"The fact is." he continued, "that when never had any experience in hot climates. They were physically unable to relish the complained. After a year on the other anything and it can be said with truth that no army in the world, whether at home or abroad, was ever so well cared for and so well fed as were the volunteers who maintained the Stars and Stripes in the Philippines until Aguinaldo surrendered.

Work Ahead for the President.

President McKinley is expected to reach his arrival hs will take up a number of important matters which must be disposed of preliminary to the assembling of congress in December. Invitations have been received by the executive officers of the government to go to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo next week, and there to meet the president. From the Buffalo exposition the president and one or two of the members of the cabinet expect to go to the Grand Army national encampment. The president will be the guest at Cleveland of Senator Hanna, and it is hardly probable that he will remain there more than two days. As the encampment begins in September 9, the president will be able to stay a day or two at his home at Canton before coming on to Washington.

Unless there is an unexpected change in the present condition on the isthmus and in South America, it is not believed that any serious problem will present itself to the president upon his return from that quarter. All reports which have been received from

Sampson's Illness is Serious.

There is little doubt that Admiral Sampson will not be allowed to go before the Schley court of inquiry. The admiral's friends have been trying to keep the fact from the public for days, but in the past two days information has come to the Navy department which could not be kept from the public. The physical and mental condition of the admiral is such that the Navy department officials have been moved to go ahead with the preparation of the case without assistance from him or hope that he will be able to go on the stand. Department officials would prefer that the

admiral testify. They have hoped, as have some of his friends, that his condition would improve so as to make it possible. That hope has been abandoned. Already Rear Admiral Johnson, who is in charge at the Port Royal station, has been selected to isted between France and Russia and the succeed Sampson at the Boston navy yard Of course, Navy department officials insist which it is admitted he needs.

The admiral has been suffering from an indisposition which attacked him soon after the close of the war with Spain. At times there has been a marked improvement in his condition and hope was felt that he would be entirely himself again. Only recently he went into the New Hampshire mountains with the expectation that the change of air and the relief from official responsibility would result in a permanent improvement. From Mrs. Sampson it is learned that this change has not been what was expected, and hence the conclusion of the part of department officials that the admiral, if alive when the court convenes

will not be able to appear before it. The admiral cannot move even the short est distance without a sistance. Mrs. Sampson is invariably at his side, and seems to anticipate his slightest wish. He acts like one who has not the slightest interest in life. On Thursday several naval veterans from Boston, after repeated calls, were per mitted to see Admiral Samuson a few to him as though the disorder was of a men

For two days the utmost care has been taken that no visitors see Admiral Sampson. dition, it is said, is so alarming that the slightest shock, it is felt, will result seriously.

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