### Boys Tell of Hold-up.

Floyd Taylor, the young son of E. Nile Luke and Ellsworth Shippe, ac- now. cording to a confession made to the charge of vagrancy.

phoned Chief of Police Marquardt and of that town, Fire Driver Ed Monroe that both the boys had watches. Suspecting there had been a plot between three of the boys on the night of October 8, when Taylor lost his watch, Fire Driver Monroe told the sheriff a confession would be easy. The two young pris- Koch of Wayne. oners were told that the third boy had been arrested and had made a confes sion, whereupon the two boys implieated another Norfolk youth.

The plot was a unique one. All three boys knew that Taylor had just been paid his weekly salary and that he had purchased a new watch. In the skating rink he was joined by one of the conspirators, while the other two were to wait for the victim at Fifth street and Pasewalk avenue.

The plot worked out well. The two Joya were met by supposed highwaymen, who held them up with a revolver which both prisoners claim belonged to the third party. The latter, according to the agreement of the plot, ran toward Pasewalk's grove, where he was fired upon and fell, supposedly killed. During these preliminaries Taylor was able to conceal a sum of money in his sleeve, but his watch, according to the Fremont police, was taken by Luke while Shippe held the gun.

Young Taylor and the Shippe boy are sens of prominent railroad men. Nile Luke is the son of H. H. Luke,

Mrs. Taylor, in the absence of her husband, says she will not prosecute the boys. All she wants is the watch back. She believes there would be trouble should she sign a complaint. Young Taylor declared to Chief of Pofice Marquardt that he was afraid to Gulf Coast country I promised Norfolk sign a complaint because the boys might kill him. The stolen watch, however, say the Fremont authorities, has been pawned, but the boys have made it clear that they could get it

Friday morning W. 4. Shippe, father of one of the boys, went to Fremont to bring his son home, while H. H. will also go to Fremont for his son.

Chief of Police Marquardt declares they will both be arrested as fugitives from justice should they come to Norfolk, while County Attorney Nichols should they come to Madison county. In the meantime a watch is kept over He also will be arrested, says the chief of police. The authorities are indignant over the fact that, while they were criticised for not apprehending the robbers in the first place, the critics now refuse to help them make the arrests.

The youths involved in the affair was married last summer.

# WHY CUBS LOST.

### H. E. K., Chicago Sport Writer Tells of Cubs' Crushing Defeat. Commenting upon the downfall of

the Cubs, H. E. K., in the Chicago Tribune says:

The Cubs were overpowered, crush ed and humiliated. The young and gamesome Athletics, schooled and trained in every department of the game, including courage, by one whom we all must now acknowledge as master craftsman, a superlative organizer and tactician, demonstrated in the presence of a crowd vast and critical that this wonderful machine we have all been beasting about as the ne plus ultra of baseball combination, was nothing more than a magnificent shell. a glittering reminder that must have ewed its prowess and prestige, during the last season at least, to the effect on the minds of its opponents of the dazzling glamour of past performance. Captain Chance's plan of dashing attack and bewildering defense, which has held the baseball world "buffaloed" for lo these many years, was shot to pieces by these young vandals from Philadelphia, an essential part of

The Cubs were outclassed, team for team, and almost man for man, at every point and turn that goes to constitute a ball game. It was a showing up the effect of which will last all through the life the present Cub for mation. The Cubs will be confronted at the beginning of next season by the question which invariably brings a negative reply, "Can they come

There is a compelling reminser is the third game and the two that preceded it, of Sullivan against Corbett, Dempsey against Fitzsimmons, Shaefer against Ives and Johnson against Jeffries, a record against a reality, age and mocking confidence against youth and ambition. A man who is glutted with the glory of achievement nover feels himself slipping until he has slipped, and a ball club is the embodiment of many men with a single impulse. The Athletics entered the lists unawed by what the Cubs did to the Tigers in 1907. They allowed no thought that they were up against a superior organization to enter their stretches the largest and best belt of n.inds.

# Battle Creek.

Mrs. Ingalisbe, accompanied by he children, returned Monday to her are considered. home at Oakdale after a couple of days' visit with her father, John Jost,

The German Frauen-Verein meets Thursday afternoon at the home o Mrs. Carl Pracuner on Madison street Yradenburg and son, who sold their short order restaurant to one M:

Webb, will move to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley of Wis Fremont police by these two Norfolk ner were here Sunday visiting at the boys, who are in fall at Fremont on a home of their brother-in-law, G. N. Cornelius. Mr. Farley is an old sol Shortff flauman of Fremont tele- dier and runs a mail rural route out for bringing the cane up the river, ion that Edgar Howard's uncatled-for

The Primitive Baptists of this vicin ly were holding services in town on unday afternoon.

Three candidates were visiting in Tuesday, viz: George N. Beels and H. Matrau of Norfolk, and Philip H

Reformation services will be held t the Lutheran church next Sunday This is an annual fest of that church ody in memory of Dr. Martin Luther Joseph and Albert Faust were here on business Monday from Lindsny,

Charles Selfert is building a large new barn on his farm east of town. C. T. Richardson, John Heggemeier William Nedrebet and F. C. Miller re-

urned Sunday from a duck bunting rip to Wood Lake, Cherry county. Mrs. Fred Wish, accompanied by her children, returned Friday from Beenier, where they were attending

he wedding of a relative. The latter part of last week George V. Losey was here on business from

Henry Hampton is here from Vir inia for a visit with his half brother. Frank Huddle, and family, Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg was visitin

ast week at the home of her cousing lustave Wessel, at Wisner. Jack Gross was here Saturday or

usiness from Madison. Tom Sesler has been on the sick ist for about a week and is improving dowly.

## Enes in Texas.

Victoria, Tex., October 24, 1910, Dear News: Before leaving Stanton last June to locate in the famous friends that when I had been in Texas long enough to thoroughly convince my own mind as to its merits I would nform them personally or through the olumns of The News what I thought of the country as an agricultural sec tion as well as a place for a home. I have now been here four month

and have not for one single moment Luke, father of the other young lad, regretted that I ceased to be postmast er at Stanton and settled in the beauti ful little city of Vlctoria. I have found the climate and general conditions even more favorable than I ex pected, and I was assuredly a Gulf declares the boys will be apprehended Coast enthusiast from the moment stepped from the train at Victoria Tex. Here let me state that the person the third boy, whose name is withheld. who has gone with an excursion on ome of the special land cars to Corous Christa, Brownville and other points, via San Antonio, has not seen the best of the coastal country, not by any means. There is not the least com for comparison between the sec tions I have mentioned and this sec tion, stretching from the San Antonio range in age from 17 to 19. Nile Luke, river east and north across Calhoun, one of the confessed holdup artists, Victoria, Jackson and Matagorde counties, where rain falls in abund ance and well distributed throughout the entire year, where water is sweet pure and plentiful and can be had at almost any depth, ranging from only a few feet for shallow or "surface" wells to about forty feet for a deeper sheet, and where artesian water can be obtained at a depth averaging

around 500 feet. All the reports that have been cir culated through press and by person of a drouth in Texas do not apply to his section. It seldom becomes so summer came as near to it as it ever does and still we came through with

splendid crops in almost every line. The climate is all that has been passed through the hot season with less discomforture than we were wont to experience in Nebraska. The sun shines hot, but the heat is tempered by the cool gulf breeze, which is nearly always blowing. There is little wind at Victoria aside from this gulf breeze and none of the severe coast torms have ever touched here with niurious effect.

Just now we are passing through about as cold a spell as they ofter whose baseball education has been to bave here, yet I am writing in shirt beeves and without fire. There are but few days throughout the winter when fire is essential to comfort.

> Victoria is a city consewhat marger han Norfolk but different in arrange ment, business willdings not being confined to an one or two or thre particular arrests, nor all centered within a few blocks, but small stores shops, cotton glas, drinking places and other places of business are encounter ed in different parts of the town There are more fine homes and more wealth per capita in Victoria than it any city in the United States. It i called "The City of Roses" because of the abundance of this beautiful flower. which are to be seen in almost endless prietles and all months of the year out are at their most beauty and prousion about the holiday season.

The soil varies from the rich deep lluvial of the river valleys and the qually rich and even blacker hos vallow uplands to the gray or light sandy, which latter with the black sands are considered best for trucking. To the south and east of Victoria ich black lands I ever saw and I do not believe its equal can be found any where in any country, when quality of soil, draimage, rainfall and water

Victoria is situated on the Guadalupe river and through its channel has water connection with the gulf, thirtywo miles away.

The city has as good a water sys em as there is anywhere, the water being thrown up by artesian wells 600 feet deep. There is an ice plant, B. L. James of Tilden bought the electric light and power plant, cream- every county from Omaha to the property, but upon his ability to pay soil, area for area. England is a land ward. Among the animals was a fine

220 acre farm of Adv Tietdgen, five cry and cold storage plant, cotton Black Hijis by splendid majorities, miles north and two miles west. The compress, four corton gine, a complete which separates the last bits of cotton from the seed and puts it into favor of personal liberty. rolls for quilts, etc. A mammoth sugar plant is just being completed and Hitchcock will also sweep the north up the present erop.

There is certainty a great future in store for this section of the Lone Star state now that the large ranches natives how to farm and to the most picture of the next governor." of them it is a revelation. Northern orains and brawn are surely making nore than two bales of cotton, two oushels of corn and several times the Minden Murder Claims Until the Last mount of other products grow where ut one or none grew before. improvement is very marked since my first visit to the state two years of murder yesterday afternoon, and his

nently. A winter or part of one spent of the hanged man's wrist, paused for here will be a pleasure to look back a second and selemnly announced that upon and delightful recreation now, hile an investment in land here now neans more money for the investor. ble place for a home.

To any one desiring more specific rite me at Victoria, Tex.

## A. F. Enos.

## Battle Creek. Mrs. William Volk, sr., of North

lattle Creek, whose health has not een very good for some years, is eriously ill.

John Ott, an old settler of Cuming nd Madison counties, who sold his arms here several years ago and mov ed to the Panhandle country in Texas s here on an extended visit with elatives and friends.

Mrs, Ariel Wolff has bought the Munson property, on the corner of Main and Second streets, and took ossession this week

The Lutherans of Battle Creek Heights, six miles south, received a handsome new organ this week

## A Beautiful Sunset.

When the sun set at 5:30 Friday vening it left behind it in the west ne of the most beautiful sunsets even een in Norfolk. In fact the color ef ects were next to the best in any part the world. Close to the western orizon the colors were of yellow and ight green, while higher in the sky vas a wall of heavy plnk, yellow lue, green and red. The wall of cautiful colors resembled the rush ng torrent of a colored river, wide on te north side and pointed on the south. Both sides were bounded by envy, stormy looking clouds.

This beautiful sunset lasted for abou en minutes when at short intervals it hanged to various formations as the om set further down on the other le of the world. As it grew darke ear 6 o'clock it left behind it in the vestern horizon a long streak of retty pink while the cky about- it was a bank of red, pink, yellow and reen waving clouds.

# Say Gas Caused It.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The committee appointed by the state federaion of labor to investigate the Los Angeles Times disaster presented a lengthy report to the executive counil of that body. It announces its conlusion that the explosion was caused dry here as to injure crops. The past by gas. "The only tenable theory thus far," says the report, "is that leaks in the Times building let loose so much gas that, by coming in contact with an open flame-such as a claimed for it. Myself and family lighted match or the fires in the print. he was harvesting a better crop of the future. We are young when coming department-there was a disastrous explosion.

# Senator Gamble at Gregory.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 29.-Special to The News: The auditorium of this amble speak

# GIVE THEM FAKE TYPHOID.

### Then K. U. Students Need Not Fear a Real Attack.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 29.—The proention of typhoid fever by vaccina ion will receive a first trial at the 'niversity of Kansas tomorrow after toon. Dr. W. K. Trimble of the uni versity medical school at Rosedate will open an office in the department of neteriology rooms at 1 o'clock, and will be there just five hours. In that ime he will receive all students de string to be vaccinated against the disease:

# Hall Nails Fake Story.

O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 29.-Editor News: The Omaha World-Herald, Issue of Oc ober 27, credits me with statement that I am for Dahlman and Hitchcock. This is untrue. At no time or place, or to any one did I make any such statement. I am for Aldrich, Burkett and he entire republican ticket. C. E. HALL

The above telegram was received by The News Saturday from the former sheriff of Holt county. Following is the take interview printed by the World-Herald, which Mr. Hall re

undiates in its entirety: C. E. Hall, former sheriff of Holy ounty, which position he filled for twelve years, and prominently identihed with political affairs in northern Sebraska, is one republican who is a stanneh admirer of Mayor Dahlman, expects to vote for him and see him elected and is not afraid to come right out in meeting and give his reasons for feeling the way he does.

"I have been all through northern Nebraska," sald Mr. Hall at the Merchants hotel Wednesday, "and I can say that 'Jim' Dahlman will carry

B. Taylor, 515 South Fifth street, was place was owned before by James Mc plant for working up the cotton seed valley region resent the county option held up and robbed of his watch by Cole, who lives in Antelope county into its different products, a linter, plank in the republican state platform and admire Mayor Dahlman's strong stand against county option and in

Mr. Hall believes that Gilbert M system of barges and power boats ern part of Nebraska. It is his opin All will be in readiness for working attack has made thousands of votes for Mr. Hitchcock.

My, Hall asked for a Dahlman button before leaving the Merchants to look after a train load of eattle he brought with him, and Judge Julius 8 are being cut up into farms and Cooley, who happened to be standing prought into a state of cultivation, near, furnished the badge with the Northern methods are showing the remark, "Now you are wearing the

# BERT TAYLOR'S LAST WORDS.

Breath That He is Innocent. Lincoln, Oct. 29-Bert Taylor, the Minden murderer, paid the law's price ody is now at a local undertaker's To all my friends who read The The last effort to save the prisoner's News 1 extend a cordial invitation to life exhausted, the trap was sprung risit me and see for themselves what at 2:37 o'clock. Taylor's neck was awaits those who settle here perma-broken. At 2:49 a doctor took hold death's work was complete.

Taylor with a guard on either side of him and three guards and a minis know of no more pleasant or profit- ter following, began the death march a 2:30 o'clock. He did not falter It had been expected he would break nformation I extend an invitation to down, but did not. His tread was

> As Taylor, the murderer, stood on the death floor, and before the black cap had been adjusted, he was asked by the warden whether he had any thing to say. Taylor in a weak voice began to speak.

> "I am innocent of this crime. I was convicted on circumstantial evidence and it was all wrong," said Taylor. The condemned man paused. The black cap was adjusted.

"I am innocent, I am innocent, in nocent, innocent, I say-" came from the folds of cloth around Taylor's head. They were his last words. He was still speaking when the door dropped from under him, his body shot down into space, there was a dull thud as the rope drawn taught, stopped the man's descent,

## It was the end.

Norfolk Could Be Horse Center. Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 30.-Spe tal to The News: The people of America than any in Europe. The same activity, the same energy, and the same enterprise is seen here that is so characteristic of America. Here and when all has been said, they still in Glasgow one could easily imagine make up the chief items of life. himself in one of the older cities of America. This is only the more true because of so many of our American one, or all things, for which life i products being sold and used here. Typewriters, lawn mowers, insurance companies, cash registers, adding machines, farm machinery and scores of here, for go where we may there will other things from the United States be good and there will be that which are all found here, so that one sees is bad, but always more good than

Some of the best business blocks in

In the country districts of Scotland it is very different. Aside from the Clyde and a few other narrow valleys, there is no soil at all, and yet the Scotchman is doing much better than the Englishman in the way of successful farming. I asked one farmer where he borrowed his soil, but thin soil being the rule here he did not United States in three centuries, can understand me. It occurred to me be trusted to meet any emergencies that one good wagon load of Nebras- that may arise. We have minor trouka soil would furnish more fertility than he had upon his farm, and yet gence of Nebraska will take care of oats than was ever harvested in Nebraska. Very canny fellows, these Europe are today our pupils. The Scotchmen. With their analytical more I study the people here, their mind they soon know the "why" of poverty, their ignorance, and of the everything. They are even crowding better people their hopes and ambithe Englishman in his much more city was crowded to hear Senator populous districts, and where the Englishman fails the Scotchman succeeds. In England one of every seventeen are been the most potent force in Ameripaupers and have to be helped from ca's greatness. The native ability of

> in every 119, and yet England is the more fertile country. The climate over all of Great Britalu is cool and moist, requiring a long season to ripen grain. There is much grain to cat yet, and but very little of it is stacked. The season has been an unusually wet one, raining most of the time since early spring There has been no rain now for two weeks, giving the farmers a good chance to harvest their crop.

the poor fund. In Scotland only one

The commercial hotel system of Great Britain is excellent, and near ly always managed by women. In the smaller cities the service is at first strange to an American but not so bad when he gets used to it. They will set a 50-pound Yorkshire ham, a Cheshire cheese, weighing nearly as much, a jar of jam, a 2-pound loaf of are aware of it. Build better and more bread, and a pot of tea before you when they will leave you to yourself. This is not so bad as it might be, for he who has never tasted a Yorkshire nam, cooked by an Englishwoman, or ling live stock, and the world wants he who knows not the taste of a good Cheshire cheese has missed a rare steers sold in this market today for treat.

# Much Poverty in England.

Taken as a whole Great Britain does not look good to me from a finan cial view point. It looks much worse than when I was last here. There is many an industrial chimney from which no smoke ascends. Idle men are the rule. The most wretched poverty meets you at every view. Three whom I have talked, could not recall be name of a farmer or business man

with a new one.

well known to ever permit the debt. to be repudiated, but for all that it will never be paid-it never can be paid. Everything and everyone are taxed to the limit. Both life and death are taxed, and yet this tax does not pay interest and current expensesthe debt is actually growing. A people of less inherent strength, would have gone into bankruptcy years ago. the strength to carry such a burden. Do not for a moment think the Brit ish are a people of no wealth, for they are among the wealthiest of nations We have our steel trust, our meat trust, our feather trust and many oth ers, but they are only infants when compared with the money trust of Great Britain. A very small number of men control all the money of Great Britain. The low rate of interest quoted by the Bank of England is for the bankers only-no others have the collateral. The farmer and merchant of the country districts pay a higher rate than such men pay in Nebraska, and there appears no relief in sight.

This is my last letter to The News at this time, as I shall leave for home in a few days. This trip has taught me that while one may see much that is pleasing to the eye by touring a to learn much of the country that will be of any real value to him, he must to out among the people who make hat country, and live with them, and abor with them in the way of helping them to solve some of their many difficult problems.

Every day that I remain in a counry, only brings me nearer to the peo de, and in some Instances it has been with many regrets that I was compelled to leave them.

## The Whole World Alike.

Another thing one learns is that after all people differ less than we are inclined to believe, that the world s but one large family. Go where we may, children are playing the same games: lovers are breathing words of eternal love and confidence into the ears of their sweethearts; middle age is occupied with the real activities and Scotland are more like the people of responsibilities of life; old age, more likely than not, is repenting of the mistakes of an ill-spent life-these are the things common to all mankind,

Europe has much the best of us in years, but whether we speak of any worth living, it is Europe that suffers by the comparison. This does not mean that no good can be found over tearly as many American as Scotch bad. The beautiful home life of rural sames in front of business places. France; the courage and persistency of the Hollander; the Briton's great Glasgow have been built by Ameri- love of honesty and his strict enforcecans, in which to carry on their busi ment of law, are all worthy of our ness here in Scotland and Great Brit- emulation. The French and British systems of building roads and marketing crops we should make subjects of careful study.

Upon the other hand this should not be construed to mean that all is well at home. We have national troubles of our own, trusts, railroad egulation, graft and other things but the people who have made a bles in our home state, but the intelli pared with Europe, but the people of tions, the more firmly I am convinced that the American schoolhouse and the American school teacher have the Briton is the best in the world. True greatness-genius even- an embryonic stage is running loose here upon the streets, but there is no American schoolhouse, no American school teacher to develop it. makes in Great Britain a contradictory condition. She is the most intelligent yet at the same time the most ignorant of peoples. One man a king, an other a creeping, servile thing.

### A Message to the Farmer. Through The News I have a mes

sage to deliver to the Nebraska farmer. It is: Plow better, plant better, using better seed; cultivate better and harvest and care for your crop better. Conserve the fertility of your soil as you would your dollars. How ever fertile your soil, unless you take heed it will be worn out before you substantial buildings, and lastly breed better live stock and feed and care for it better. You can conserve the fertility of your soil only by keep only the best. The best 2-year-old \$172 per head, while others the same age brought \$91 only. The best fat sheep sold for \$22 per head, while oth ers of the same age sold for \$9. Car you afford to stand this loss?

It is you who hold the key to the future prosperity of your country Never before have the countries of Europe realized the fact that there can be no permanent prosperity ex bankers, from three districts, with cert it comes from the farm. Facto ries sometimes fail and payrolls cease but the products of the soil go on

of the world at 2 percent, than to bonds. And Mr. Landloard stop your own the world," he laid the founds | annual tenancy in renting, unless you tion of the present credit system o' want to bankrupt yourself and ruin hat made the sailors uneasy, Great Britain. Once in debt, no man, your tenant, for it will surely do both tenant to steal fertility from you, and without it yo, have nothing left. The The public debt of Great Britain will never be paid. British honesty is too only good rented properties in Great Britain, are these where the tenance has been from twenty-one to hinetynine years. All others have long since been exhausted.

World Needs Draft Horses. I trust you will keep it a secret, but regarding live stock the whole world is mighty short on good draft No people other than the British, have Hollanders, and Germans, all looking lighted lower deek for a few minutes good draft horses. When I reach-belgium I found them all there with the Frenchman added, and all looking for good draft horses. When I arrived in Holland they were all there. and all looking for good draft horses. When I reached Great Britain I found them all here and still looking for good draft horses. Thus you see the fact is proven that it is not breed or breeds they care about, but they all want good draft horses. Mind you, now, I did not say draft horses, I said GOOD draft horses, Some of you farmers have always regarded me as a crank upon the subject of soundness. but when I get home you will find me more cranky than ever, for wherever I have found buyers looking for good geldings, upon examination they would reject nine for every one accented. What they want and must country as a tourist; yet if he wants have to stand the heavy work of the cities of the world, is a big, rugged, sound horse, and added to this he must be a good feeder. For such geldings I find the price the same in all the countries of Europe, from \$325 to \$450 per gelding, according to size and quality. If you are not already aware of the fact, when you send your horses to market, you will find it is draft berses rather than draft ponies that are wanted, and above all they must have good clastic pasterus and strong sound hocks.

## Could Raise Them Here.

No country upon the earth is bet fer fitted for the production of such geldings than is the district around Norfolk. Nor is any country better adapted to the production of high class pure bred horses. Not of any one breed, but of all the breeds, and all the wide world is sorely in need of such stock at this time and always will be. You may have the weakness to believe, for it is an American weakness, that nothing can be done in such breeding unless you have the state or federal government behind you. No belief could be more fallacious, and I am going to tell you that no great movement in animal husbandry has ever been made that was state wide or even county wide. The great Belgian horse is still produced in his native country upon an area of but nine of our townships. The home of the Suffolk is less than two townships, the packers now in the hands of the and yet all the world pays him tri-The Clydale is confined to the valley of the Clyde. The massive Shire is bred upon but a very few farms. The Percheron upon an area of a small county. The Shorthorn cattle have but few homes in Great Britain, and the White-faced Hereford covers but four of our townships. It is not a of Nashville, was badly scalded, and enterprise and intelligence, and Norfolk can be made such a live stock center that her good stock will be

# wanted in every quarter of the earth. The Agricultural City.

Should the business man of Norfolk read this letter it will not hurt him caused the engine to jump the track in the least, and for his particular benefit I will add, that when I was here in Great Britain sixteen years ago every city was competing with every other place in securing manufacturing industries, but wholly neglecting their agricultural possibilities. Today the nanufacturing cities are as dead as they can be, and every city is doing agricultural trade. Leeds, the greatest manufacturing center known, is best town in eastern England is Woodbridge, where \$1,500,000 is paid by foreigners every year for her Suffolk horses, and the business men of the town recently raised \$50,000 to be spent in further prefecting its favorite breed.

The best town in northern England is where the United States, Canada and Argentina are paying from \$1,000 to \$20,000 each for fancy Shorthorn cattle. In western England k is where the breeders of Missouri, Kansas, Ne braska and our great southwest are spending their millions for the White faced Hereford. In Scotland It is where thirty-three yearling Clydesdale colts recently sold for \$118,000 at a public sale, all bred at that place, as wel as many more. Bruges is the only real live town in Belgium, and it is here that the people of five nations are spending their money every year for the big Belgian horse,

Then there is little Nogent-le-Rou trou, just the size of our own Nor folk, and I have the official figures for the statement, \$3,500,000 spent there every year for the one thing-Percheron horses. What would Norfolk do what could she not do, if in addition to the trade she now has, three and a half million dollars was left there for some one product?

G. L. Carlson,

# A TIGER HUNT ON A SHIP.

Excitement on an Ocean Liner Fur nished by a Royal Bengal.

New York, Oct. 29.-The crew of the liner Minnewaska la from London today, had a thrilling yarn to tell of a real tiger hunt which took place on who was not in debt. Credit here has forever. England manufactures much board ship on its last eastward pasbeen reduced to a science. It is not more than France, while the latter sage. The Minnewaska carried part based upon the amount of a man's produces 300 percent more from the of a menageric on its lower deck for

interest. When Baron Rothchild said: of many paupers: In France every bengal tiger. Members of the crew "Many republicans of the Etkhorn "I would rather own the indebtedness body is loaning money or buying up Loticed that the tiger was in a bad emper. Frequently he harled himself against the bars with a violence

The Saturday after the liner sailed expects to pay out. Credit is main- and such a system has bankrupted; as was discovered that the tiger had tained by paying the old obligation nations. Such a system compels your escaped from his case. The excitement became intense when roars were heard from the lower deck. The ship's cook shut himself up in his gattey and passengers, waiting for their turn to bathe, clambered to get into the pathroom, but those builded did not believe the story and refused to eliptheir allotted ten minutes.

The entire memacerie staff was sumcented and, armed with guns, revolers and from hars, afternated to rehorses. When I was in France I met capture the beast before he did any Britons, and Belgians, and Danes, and damage. After searching the dimly the keepers detected the tiger, by the giare of his eyes, in a stall on the back of a sacred Indian cow. A great gash was in the cow's neck

Blank cartridges were fired in the tiger's face and he was driven back into his cage, but before the keepers could fasten the doors he dashed out again and made another enslaught on the cow.

After much maneuvering by the keepers, who fired many blank cartridges, the tiger again was driven back into its cage and the door made fast. The cow died soon afterward.

## TRUST BRIBE PLOT.

### Disclosures of Attempts to Thwart Prosecution of Packers.

Washington, Oct. 31. Sensational disclosures of attempts to thwart the ndictment of the beef packers and deomargarine moonshiners have led to a determination by President Taft. and Attorney General Wickersham to corganize the government's prosecutng force in Chicago.

The first step already has been taken and others are to follow before the opening of the trial of the beef trust officials before Judge Landis in Janmary.

According to information gathered ere, Chicago is slumbering on a methered volcano of scandal connectal with the investigation of the beef rust and the oleomargarine makers. The department of justice is in possesion of evidence indicating that poitical influences were exerted to ward off the indictment of the individual packers and of the officials of a big dee factory in the first investigation

of those cases last spring, In addition, the department has arned that extraordinary influences, even involving attempted bribery. were brought to bear to prevent the personal indictment of the packers by

the second grand jury in the summer. These revelations have stirred the attorney general to action. On the eye of a struggle between the government and the indicted officials of the beef rust, Mr. Wickersham has determined o strengthen his forces all along the line. - Extraordinary precautions will be taken to guard the evidence against government and to thwart any renew al of the attempts of interested parties to injure the government's case.

# A Fatal Train Wreck.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 31 .- A. J. Sanford, fireman, of Smyrna, Tenn., was killed: Mike McGovern, engineer question of territory, but one only of Postal Clerk Frank B. Allen was injured in the wreck of the passenger train No. 4 of the Asheville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad between Bollivar and Stevenson, Ala. The passengers were shaken un but no one was seriously injured. A broken rail and the train followed.

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