SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

Executive Committee Votes to Adopt the Ante-Mortem Rule on Cows.

TWENTY-NINE STATES REPRESENTED Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Large and Small Flants Included.

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Charge Made that Many Dressed Cows Are Ehipped from Farms.

E. A. CUDAHY DISCUSSES SITUATION

Omaha Packer Says Move Will Result in Higher Prices for Steers-Stockman's View of the Proposition.

CHICAGO, May 31.-The executive committee of the American Meat Packers' association, whose members embrace 275 large and small packers in twenty-nine states, met here today and unanimously adopted a resolution asking all inspected slaughtering establishments to buy cows ton county. and other "she" cattle subject to postmortem inspection by the United States government. The request was made that in manner desired by the railroads and immediate effect be given the resolution. lively tilts ensue between him and sev-

association said: "The diseased cows to given out several days ago are adopted. which we object come from dirty, fifthy Over a million dollars in cash in the that of April, furnished a mean temperafarms and it naturally follows that the state treasury. dairy herds from which most of them come are diseased. The danger to the public by consuming milk and other dairy that real summer temperature will follow. products from the tubercular cows and cows suffering from other diseases would be appailing if it were generally known. The farmers who are responsible for this state used its last peremptory challenge condition of affairs have no incentive to keep their farms clean and their herds from disease so long as they are paid full value for diseased animals sent to the market for slaughter, but when cattle are bought subject to inspection after death every farmer who has been criminally negligent will immediately clean up his place and take measures to keep disease out of his herd."

MORE STEERS AT HIGHER PRICES Effect of Movement, Says E. A. Cudnby

-Cattle Man States Views. When asked what effect the new policy adopted by the packers in refusing to buy cows only when subject to post mortem exsmination had had on the trade at South Omaha, E. A. Cudahy of the Cudahy Packe sota to ascertain validity of commodity ing company said:

"The result has been to increase the sales | ture, of steers about 20 per cent and the prices for steers from 40 to 50 cents per hundred pounds. The packers at South Omaha began last Monday in refusing to buy cows that Alexander II was about to proclaim unless subject to the post mortem examination, and as a result the commission men two refused to sell cows under such an bangement, and we have not, therefore, bught any cows since that time. The commission men have been advising their customers not to send cows into the market cally suspended. the present time and the price of steers has advanced proportionately with the

crease in the supply of cattle. John Keith of Sutherland, one of the big Nebraska stockmen, at the Merchants' hotel on his return from a visit of several weeks in the east, during which he visited asked in reference to the new inspection which business boosters will make northplan as proposed by the packers relative to the ante and post mortem examination of

cattle.

"I am a little averse to being quoted in this matter, but Mr. Perry's letter in The Bee purs the situation pretty fairly. The | 000 with which to complete the Auditocattlemen recognize the relations that exist between them and the packers and we are hardly disposed to criticise their methods to have gas company franchise forfeited too severely for obvious reasons. The shippers realize that without the packers there would be no market for their cattle. As a rule when the cattle, be they steers, cows, helfers or calves, our interest in them ceases after they have passed the packing use scales. We have no other recourse but to accept their judgment. As a rule I am satisfied that the shippers will oppose the post mortem inspection of live stock and not think it will ever be enacted into a law. If it should it means a serious thing for the shipper. He has no knowledge after the steer or cow has been killed and dressed that the condemned animal is the one he sold. It places too much discretionary power in the hands of the packer and in We aim to send healthy cattle to the markets and build up our reputation as cattlemen by so doing and I hardly think the shippers will want to submit to any such rule as is embodied in the post mortem inspection before a settlement for the cattle is made. We cannot punch our cattle full of holes to find out what alls them when they are apparently healthy."

PROTEST AGAINST REMOVALS Prominent Men in Montana and Minnesota Object to Vacation

of Forts.

WASHINGTON, May 81,-Upon his return

to Washington Secretary Taft will find awalting him a number of telegrams and letters from various points in the west protesting against the reduction of military garrisons in that part of the country. Particularly strong remonstrances have come from Minnesota and Montana, where the senators and representatives have all joined forces to prevent the withdrawal of the ar tillery from Fort Snelling, Mont., and the shandonment of Forts Assinniboine and Keogh, Mont. In the absence of Secretary Taft no response has been made to these appeals, but it is stated at the War department that they can not be heeded, as the movements ordered are deemed indespensable to the successful working out of plans of the War department for the radual abandonment er small, useless oats, and the erection of brigade posts and discipline in the larger military forms. tion. Another reason for the change is the necessity of meeting the new conditions created by the division of the coast from the field artiflery and the formation of the latter into regimental organizations.

WEALTHY MAN FOUND IN DAZE Patrick Monahan of St. Louis Picked Up Unconscious at Terre

Hante. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 31,-Patrick St. Leois, was picked up on the front porch of a Bouth Seventh street residence early

PACKERS STAND PAT SUMMARY OF THE BEE REAL SUMMER IS COMING

Saturday, June 1, 1907. 1907 JUNE 1907 WED THU 4 8 10 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair and sarmer Saturday and Sunday. FORECAST FOR IOWA-Rain Saturday,

FORECAS:
except fair in extreme was
day fair and warmer.
Temperature at Omaha
Temperature at Omaha
Temperature at Omaha 10 a. m... 11 a. m... 12 m....

NEBBASKA. Letter carriers hold their annual convention at Fremont and elect officers.

Relative of Mrs. Copple predicts a ynching when Higgins is taken to Thurs-Attorney Kelby is insistent that State Secretary George L. McCarthy of the eral members of the board. Valuations Page 3

Weather bureau predicts weather in central west by Sunday, and Page 1 Only two Vacancies remain in the jury that will try Haywood at Boise. The

warmer

Page 1

yesterday and it is expected the panel will be completed today. Page 1 DOMESTIC. President Roosevelt, speaking at the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Michigan Agricultural college,

extolled the farmer as the bulwark of the nation. An address was also made by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Page 1 Executive committee of the American Meat Packers' association, representing

twenty-nine states, adopts the post mor tem inspection rule at Chicago. Important decision in Ohio compels Buckeye Oil company to transport oil for independent concerns at a reasonable rate,

rate law recently passed by the legisla-Page : FOREIGN. Letters left by the late procurator of the boly synod in Russia reveal, fact

Friendly test suits brought in Minne-

a connstitution when he was assassinated.

Hundred thousand men in French Maratine service atrike because of dissatisfaction with pension measure. Foreign and coastwise commerce is practi-

L. M. Lord of Glenwood, Ia., will start new bank in South Omaha and has leased building at Twenty-fourth and N streets in which to locate it. Page 20

western trip. Omaha Electric Light and Power company announces a cut averaging 20 per cent in price of electric light.

Campaign will begin soon to raise \$18,rium building. City legal department sees possible way in old injunction case relating to street

Page 13 lighting. Judge Sutton holds initiative and referendum law to be in force and issues infunction to prevent carrying out of Mayor Dahlman's dog muzzling ordinance.

SPORTS.

C. R. Ellisonn's Yanke Girl won the Ladies' stakes for 3-year-old filles at Belmont Park. University of Wisconsin eight lengths. Athletes of eastern colleges will meet

in finals today at Boston. Yesterday's preliminaries seem to indicate that champlouship lies between Yale and Pennsyl

2-Columbus vs. Toledo-1. 2-Milwaukee vs. St. Paul-1.

CAMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Page 11 Grain Markets. Page 11 Stocks and bonds.

CHANGES IN POSTAL SALARIES Number of Postmasters Given an In

crease and a Few Are Decreased.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following changes have been made in salaries of Nebraska postmasters, peror's guests, were also present. to become effective July 1: Increases-Scott's Bluff, \$300; Alliance, Callaway Crete, Fremont, Sidney, \$200; Atkinson Benson, Blair, Bloomfield, Blue Hill, Cambridge, Clay Center, Collegeview, Creigh ton, Dewitt, Edgar, Franklin, Friend, Geneva, Gibbon, Gordon, Gothenburg, Grand Island, Greeley, Harvard, Havelock, Holdrege, Humboldt, Indianola, Kearney, Lincoln. Lyons, McCook, Milford, Minden, Newill afford the troops necessary drill ligh. Newman Grove, North Platte, Oakland, Orleans, Osceols, Peru, Plattsmouth, Ravenna, Stromsburg, Stuart, Tekamah, Tilden, University Place, Valentine, Val-Wakefield, Wauss, Wayne, Wood River \$100. Decreases-Pairmont \$200:

> Butte, Humphreys, Nebraska City, Spalding, Stella and Wilber, \$100. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska Preston, Richardson county, Henry Rieger, vice J. H. Norris, resigned. South Dakota-Osceola, Kingabury, county, Peter Leclaire, vice J. M. Doner, realgred.

Rural carriers appointed for lowe rouses: Coon Rapids, routs 2, Aria Buck Monahan, said to be a wealthy resident of carrier, Robert Miller substitute; Port Dodge, route & James La Findlay carrier, todey unconscious. When found he had route 2, Roderick E. Robbins carrier, offered it by the intependent producers at 202 in sold. He is in a dazed condition and does not know how he came to Torre January carrier, Elmey & Borry for by the independent producers at fair remunerative rate.

The decision is considered a great victory by the independent producers.

Warmer Weather Eunday is to Be Followed by Ligh Temperature.

APRIL AND MAY ABNORMALLY COLD Average of Each is Five Degrees

Below Normal and Combined Menn is Lowest on Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., smill weather bureau tonight part tonight records were broken by the care at all an tematry during perature throughout the last two months an as forecast: "Temperatures will continue comparatively low Saturday and Sunday over the eastern portion of the country and will

Over the central portions it will be warmer by Sunday." "The entire section east of the Mississippi." adds the forecaster, Mr. Rankenfield, tonight, "may expect cool weather and rain tomorrow and Sunday. From present indications the weather will turn warmer Monday and after that will have Page 3 real summer temperature.

Following is the official report of the

bureau tonight regarding the remarkably Fage 3 | cool weather of the last two months: "The month just ended was remarkable Board of Assessment make up its record as being the second successive month of abnormally low temperatures over the middle and northern districts east of the Rocky mountains, except along the immediate Atlantic coast. The record, combined with

ture lower by several degrees than the combined mean of the same two months of any previous year of which there is record. In the vicinity of Washington, D. C., the combined mean for April and May was 52.5 degrees. 5 degrees below normal temperature, while that for May alone was 59 degrees, also 5 degrees below the normal temperature, and equalling the previous low record of May, 1882. "The same general conditions also pre-

valled in greater or less degree from the middle Atlantic states and lower lake region westward through the great corn and wheat districts, and were especially marked in the upper Mississippi valley. In the vicinity of St. Paul, Minn., the preliminary calculations from data not entirely complete indicate a mean temperature of about 46 degrees, 12 degrees below the normal temperature and 4 degrees lower than the previous low record of May, 1888.

LIGHT ON RUSSIAN HISTORY Assassination of Alexander II Prevented Promulgation of Constitution Many Years Ago.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.-A number of important letters written by the late of important letters written by the late increased twenty-three state's last challenge temporarily in order so that it shall have an equal chance with curator of the Holy Synod, are now ap- fold during the period, while that exported pearing in the Archive, the leading historical journal of Russia. These particular fold, indicating a growing tendency to turn it would be waived and lost. letters deal with momentous events immediately following the assessination of Alexander II. and shed new light on the fate On the other hand articles which have when the hour of adjournment was men of various creeds—the Roman Catholic "America," after which President J. T. Page 2 of the constitution that had been drafted by Loris Melikoff.

respondence is deposited under seal in the crude state, chiefly used in manufacturing, single question had been asked, and to the Rumaintseff Historical museum of Mos- formed but 17% per cent of the imports in amusement of the crowd was sent to the cow, and according to the will of the 1550 and 4514 per cent in 1906, showing a jury house to be carefully locked up for former procurator general these documents tendency to bring the foreign article into the night. Complete telephone system will be one may not be published for ten years, but the United States in its crude state to be tire Jamestown exposition. Mr. Keith was of the features of the palatial train in copies of the present letters, which are addressed to Motutchieff, were given by Page 17 Pobeldonostseff in 1896 to the editor of the Archive, with the understanding that they be published posthumously.

It has been fairly well established that Alexander II, at the time of his assassingtion was about to proclaim the constitu-Page 1 tion drafted by Melikoff, who was then virtual dictator of Russia, establishing parliamentary institutions in the empire The death of the emperor was even ascribed to a reactionary plot that had for its ultimate object the prevention of the promulgation of a constitution. Pobeidonostseff's letters fully confirmed the existence of this constitution and gave complete and authentic details of the intrigues following the accession to the throne of the successor of Alexander II., as the result of which Pobeldomostseff succeeded in deferr-Page 8 ing the establishment of representative wins government in Russia for a quarter of a Varsity race from Syracuse by four century, or until Alexander II. created the present Parliament in 1905.

GERMAN TROOPS ON PARADE

American Army and Naval Officers View Brilliant Military Spectacle at Potsdam.

POTSDAM. Prussia, May 31.-The spring parade of the garrison of Potsdam took place today and was the usual brilliant spectacle. About 25,000 cavalry, artillery and infantry marched past in troop, battery and company front. The reviewing party, besides the imperial family, included many oreign officers. The Americans present were Lieutenants R. L. Powers and F. L. Davis of the Eighth cavalry; L. A. Dewey of the Seventeenth infantry; Colonel J. P. Wisser, the military attache, and Commander W. J. Howard, the naval attache. Among the other Americans present were Ambassador and Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Billings, Field Marshal Hoetzendorf, chief of the Austrian general staff; a deputation from the (Spanish) Numancis dragoon regiment; the Japanese delegates to the peace conference at The Hague, and forty visiting British journalists, who came to Potedam in court equipages as the em-

CZAR DECORATES FALLIERES Emperor Sends Autograph Letter Expressing High Sateem for French President

PARIS, May 21.-President Pallieres received the Order of St. Andrew today from Emperor Nicholaz accompanied by an ograph letter expressing his majesty's a esteem for the president personally and his best wishes for the continued prosperity of France.

INDEPENDENTS WIN VICTORY Circuit Court Beeides Buckeye Company Must Curry Otl at

Resespable Hate.

FINDLAY, O. May 31.-The circuit court unantmously decided that the Buckeye Oil company, a Standard subsidiary concern, was organized under the corporate George F. Findlay substitute: Lake City, Jaws of Ohio and is such must carry oil

Destruction of Long Branch Home Caused Death of Owner's Family.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 31.-The two_daughters of Waiter A. Schiffer, a STATE USES LAST PEREMPTORY CHALLENGE cigar manufacturer of New York City., Marion, aged 10, and Ruth, aged 14, and two servants, Marie Dilter and Tilly Monthon, were hurned to death in a fire last tht which destroyed the handsome resia re of Jacob Rothschild, which Mr. affer had rented.

In attempting to rescue her children Mrs. Schiffer was so severely burned as to be

change only little in the extreme west. ants, were injured by jumping from win. of the clerk of the court. dows.

guests had not retired when fire was dis- It used its tenth peremptory challenge to-While Mr. Schiffer and his guests remained downstairs to fight the fire. Mrs. Schiffer ran upstairs to spread the alarm and to man who breadly comes within the content of the transfer of the fire transfer of the first tales. see that her children reached safety. On man who broadly comes within the requirements of legal qualification must be chosen. There may still be dismissals by mutual the children Mrs. Schiffer was overcome agreement, but it is unusual for contendby smoke and fell. Mrs. Holt, the governess, found her there and dragged her to a window. Before she revived the house became filled with suffocating smoke, and in the confusion which followed, no one of the family was able to reach the room occupied by the children. Mrs. Schiffer fied from the house with her clothing on fire and was rolled on the damp grass of the lawn to extinguish the blaze.

EXPORT FINISHED PRODUCTS

Bureau of Statistics Shows United States in Becoming Manufacturing Nation.

since 1850, the bureau of statistics today issued a statement showing that the proexported has steadily grown, so that while to 9.1 per cent.

gone a process of manufacture, and comarticles, the bureau of statistics finds that it formed 32 per cent of the total exports in 1850 and 60 per cent in 1905, while articles in a crude condition formed 68 per cent of the exports in 1850 and but 40 per cent in this product into a finished state by Ameri-The great mass of Pobeidonostseff's cor- 1906 but 54½ per cent, while those in a in the chair at the last moment before a filling the pulpit with their best men." here transformed into the finished product by American labor.

MOTORMAN HELD RESPONSIBLE pleted.

Man in Charge of Cleveland & Southwestern Car Placed Under Arrest.

ELYRIA. O., May 31 .- C. M. Forney, motorman of a Cleveland and Southwestern traction car was arrested in Cleveland early today and brought to Elvria to answer to the charge of being responsible for the death of seven persons, killed in a collision here last night, and for the injury of eight more persons, several of whom will probably die. He pleaded not guilty before the mayor and was bound over in \$5,000, in de-

fault of which he went to jail. A special meeting of the grand jury is called for today to investigate the casualty. Forney was operating the car which ran at high speed into the rear end of another daylight. Both cars were crowded with trict Attorney Heney. passengers. Following is a revised list of

the dead: E. O'CONNELL.
E. M. BHLINGS.
W. C. ALLEN.
DONALD SALA.
C. PORTER.
HOMER ALLEN.
EUNICE WURST, all of Elyria.

The seriously injured:

Margaret Butler, both feet cut off, Mabel Dean, both legs cut off, Mrs. J. P. Sala, arm broken, gash in hip. John Leslic, leg cut off. John Lesin, W. S. Avery, conductor, severe in W. S. Avery, conductor, severe in George T. Chamberlain, both logs Arthur Hoadley, feet cut off. Miss Dahm, severely hurt.

MAKE SLOWER RUNNING TIME Southern Pacific, Beginning June 1, Will Lengthen Overland Train Schedule.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- The Southern Pacific, beginning June 1, will put its in numbers just where it was at the conoverland and coast trains on a slower running schedule. Traffic has been so heavy box, four to get in. on the various lines that it has been found practically impossible to maintain the ex- C. E. SOCIETY DENIES REPORT isting schedules, and passengers have repeatedly been brought into the San Francisco and Los Angeles terminals later than they expected. The changes will make the published time card of arrival late enough to conform with the actual average running time and several trains will started out sooner. The Shore limited will be entirely abandoned and not put on again until some time next winter. The difference in time will be about three hours later to eastern points than under the old schedule.

BURNHAM GETS NEW TRIAL Former General Counsel of Mutual Reserve Life Has One

Mure Chance.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- George Burnham, ir., former general counsel of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company, who is now serving a term in Sing Sing prison for largeny, is to have a new trial under the decision handed down by the appellate division of the supreme court.

control the hotels of the city and if they refuse, as some have, to receive colored

Burnham and ordered a new trial.

FOUR BODIES IN THE RUINS JURY IS NEARLY COMPLETED BANQUET FOR GENERAL KUROKI BULWARK OF

Only Twe Vacancies Left in Panel that Will Try Haywood.

Defense Has But One Left and it is Expected the Work Will Be Finished This Afternoon.

BOISE, Idaho, May 31.-There remain in a critical condition today, and Mr. Schif- but two vacancies in the jury that will fer suffered severe burns in fighting the try William D. Haywood for his life for alleged participation in the assassination Two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer, B. of Frank Steunenberg, and there is reason Citroen and M. Breicer, were also se- for hoping that they will be filled by toriously burned. In jumping from a win- morrow afternoon. As jury selection nardown John Irvine, the butler, suffered a rows down to final chances, interest in the fracture of his left arm and his back was case is being generated and the contest injured. Mrs. Holt, the governess, suf- grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are fered several severe burns while trying to eager and anxious, and they anxiously secure the children in her care, and Kate watch the last talesmen whose names are McMurray and Josephine Hottman, sery. drawn from the lottery box on the deak

The state has exhausted its arbitrary Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer and their two rights as to the personnel of the jury, but covered in the kitchen about midnight. day-and in all probability the defense must ing counsel to agree upon the disqualification of a juror.

First Man is Accepted. The new special venire of sixty-one talesmen that presented itself when the trial was resumed this morning, proved very fruitful in men qualified to act as jurors. There were the usual offering of assorted excuses, but only five of them moved the heart of the now stern court. Talesman J. A. Robertson, the very first man called qualified in a canter for the vacancy created by the seventeenth peremptory chaltried so hard to disqualify on Monday last. Everett Hale gave the principal address. This made the ninth challenge used by He said, in part:

cepted for the place. Then the court finally dealt with Juror portion of those products which has been Tourtellotte, who opposed capital punish- ventions in the city during the last session in 1839 the exports were 6.4 per cent of the has been running through the trial for was attempted or done was to perpetuate entire product, they had increased in 1965 several days. Judge Wood called the the life of themselves. Ecclesiasticism Taking the article which has under- on it. Finally the state challenged Tour- thing they ought to seek is progressive with the president. tellotte and the court excused him. The religion. paring its exportations with those of all defense reserved a point on the matter "Washington is a city of four corners. because it may prove valuable fighting- The southeast is occupied by negroes. to get other vantage ground before using the northwest. In a crude state increased less than seven- it, but Judge Wood ruled that if passed "My dream is that in every large city down," which brought more applicable from

As the court rose Judge Wood significantly remarked to counsel that the length of tomorrow's session would depend upon the celerity with which the jury is com-

Mrs. Haywood's wheel chair was today moved alongside that of the prisoner and they remained together through both morning and afternoon sessions.

SCENE IN 'FRISCO COURT Judge Dunne Gives Attorney Fairall Jail Sentence for Insulting Language.

BAN FRANCISCO, May . 3L-Attorney Charles H. Fairall of counsel for the defense was twice within a few minutes sentenced to jail for contempt of court by Superior Judge Dunne shortly before the wijournment of the Schmitz trial this aftrnoon. The orders were subsequently revoked by the court at the request of the mayor's senior counsel, former Judge J. car standing on a straight track, in broad C. Campbell, joined in by Assistant Dis-Mr. Fairall of the defense, supporting an

objection during the examination of juror, got into a snart of words with the assistant district attorney. "Sit down, Mr. Fairall." commanded Judge Dunne, "or I shall send you to jail."

"I don't care anything about that," replied Fairali, waving his arms contemptuously. 'So incensed was Judge Dunne at this that he ordered that Fairall be confined in the

county jail fo ra period of twenty-four hours. "I thank your honor. I think that is a distinction," retorted Fairall.

"Mr. Fairall," said Judge Dunne, "I adjudge you further guilty of boisterous, ofensive, insulting and contemptuous conduct, and I adjudge you guilty of contempt of this court and as a punishment therefor it is ordered that you be con fined in the county jail of this city and ounty for a period of forty-eight hours." When court was adjourned the jury stood mencement of the day-eight men in the

Rumor that Color Line is to Be Drawn at Seattle Emphatically Refuted.

BOSTON, Mass., May 31.-The United Society of Christian Endeavor, from its headquarters here, today made public a statement denying that the color line would be drawn at the international convention at Seattle this year. The statement says: "In answer to a question regarding the reported action of the Seattle convention committee, its chairman, F. Edgar Barth, elegraphs that press dispatches are false. No such action taken by our committee or subcommittee. Deny it emphatically."

The statement also says: Christian Endeavor numbers in its mempership red and yellow, and brown and black and white endeavorers, and all have equal privileges in the program and in the onvention auditorium. "Christian Endeavor does not own nor

guests, the responsibility is theirs. To refuse to hold the convention in The appellate division reversed the judg- attle because certain hotels decline to enment of the criminal branch convicting tertain colored guests, as some suggest, grould be neither wise nor expedient."

Japanese Hero and Staff Are the

Guests of the Chicago Commercial Club.

CHICAGO, May 31. - General Baron Kuroki, the Japanese war hero, was banhotel by the Chicago Commercial club. All of Chicago's representative business men were at the dinner and General Kuroki declared through his interpreter that it was one of the most enthusiastic receptions he had received since visiting America. Toastmaster John V. Farwell, Jr., Intro-

duced General Kuroki, who said: "I am very grateful for your greetings and it is a great honor and privilege to be invited to such a splendid banquet and to be able to meet such prominent gentlemen of such an important city.

"I thank you for your many courtesies extended to our party, and here I drink to the prosperity of the club and every success for its members."

The toast was received with hearty applause and was drunk standing. General A. W. Greeley, who sat at the

speaker's table, said: "The visit of this distinguished soldier seems to me a warrant of continued peace between America and Japan, which should uous six hours in the state capital, during

he marked by friendly rivalry between our which he made three addresses and held two armies in the practice of the five a reception at the state capitol. President Japanese military virtues-loyalty, courtesy, bravery, uprightness and frugality- | noon for Washington on the Lake Shore which are equally valuable to the body railroad. No untoward incident happened politic in peace or war." During the afternoon General Kuroki

visited the University of Chicago and was given a rousing reception by the students. General Kuroki and his staff will tomorrow attend the base ball game between the Chicago American league team and Detroit.

RELIGION OF UNITED STATES Dr. Edward Everett Hale Says it Consists of Ecclesiasticism and

Not Service. BOSTON, May 31 .- At the forty-eighth lenge, and the defense at once challenged annual convention of the Free Religious Juror Hermon Cox, the veteran whom it Association of America today Rev. Edward

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Great as has the defense. After three failures. H. F. "My four years in Washington have given been the growth in the volume of the man- Messacar successfully withstood the fire of me an excellent opportunity to study the ufacturing products of the United States questions from both sides and was ac- religion of America and I find that it consists of ecclesiasticism and not service.

"There were forty-eight religious conment and whose manifest disqualification of congress-twelve weeks-and all that question up, and first both sides fenced stops progress all the world over; the

ground on appeal. Talesman Nelson Free- whose death rate is twenty-one in 1,000, land qualified for Tourtellotte's old place, while the northwest is for gentlemen, the igan. but the state did not care to have him on death rate being fourteen. I know but one the jury and fired its last challenge on church in America which addresses itself him. Senator Borah wanted to pass the to the business of caring for the southeast,

there could be opened in its center a build. the student body. Here the pay streak of qualification ing with the sign Kingdom of Heaven. I can labor before offering it for sale abroad. pinched out and the vacancy was unfilled would have the pulpit supplied with strong undergone a process of manufacture formed reached. Aifred E. Off, a capitalist, who beside the Salvation Army captain—and Snyder of the college introduced the chief in 1850 82% per cent of the imports and in is suspected of disqualification, was caught have the various churches responsible for executive with merely the words, "Ladies

MERGER WAS FRAUDULENT ACT Master in Chancery Reports on Investigation of American Bond

Reserve Company. KANSAS CITY, May 31.-Judge Walter pointed to take evidence, announced today that he is ready to make a report of his findings in the investigation into the merger of the American Bond Reserve company.

"I find that the merging of the several companies was a fraudulent transaction." Judge Littlefield said. "and that the proceeds of the fund deposited with the state treasurer of Missouri should be distributed pro rata among the creditors of the several companies, no preference being given to creditors in this state. The state treasurer holds \$1,042,540 of the defunct company's funds. The Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. Louis is the receiver. Judge Littlefield said he believed no at-

tempt would be made in the final accounting to compute interest on deposits. It has been estimated, he said, that it would require five expert accountants twenty-five years to settle the affairs of the company by this method and that it is impracticable. Judge Littlefield was in the federal court here today prepared to receive exceptions to the report, which he will file soon. He has agreed that all exceptions shall be disposed of before July I next, preparatory to the final contest.

The case interests depositors not only all over Missouri, but in Chicago, Louisville and other cities.

IRON WORKERS' STRIKE OVER Employes of 'Frisco Plants Given Concession in Hours but Pay

Remains Same.

SAN FRANCISCO, May M .- The first rift in the series of strikes and unsettled labor conditions which have overshadowed San Francisco for many weeks occurred today. when the strike of 10,000 ironworkers was amicably settled. The men went out several weeks ago to enforce a demand for an eight-hour workday, and an increase in wages. This resulted in closing the Union Ironworks, the Fulton Ironworks and all the foundries, machine shops and ironworks, not only in San Francisco, but in all the bay cities. The men return to their work upon the same conditions of hours and wages as prevailed when they struck and which shall remain in effect for eighteen months.

The committee from the Metal Trades' association, representing the employers, however, conceded that, commencing December 1, 1908, there shall be a reduction of fifteen minutes in the working day every six months until an eight-hour day is reached.

LAFOLLETTE BOOM LAUNCHED Friends of Wisconsin Senator Declare

Him the Logical Candidate for President.

MILWAUKEE, May 21.-Definite steps were taken tonight toward promoting the candidacy of Senator LaFoliette for the

President Receivelt Disenses Need and Value of Agricultural Education.

quetter here tonight at the Auditorium SEMI-CENTENNIAL AT LANSING, MICH.

Golden Anniversary of First Echoel for

Farmers in America. PRESIDENT ALSO PRESENTS DIPLOMAS

Honorary Degrees Are Conferred Upon a Number of Distinguished Men-

ADDRESS BY SECRETARY WILSON

Head of Department of Agriculture Discusses Work of the Government in Making Farming

a Success.

LANSING, Mich., May 31 .- After a stren-Roosevelt left at 4:20 o'clock this afterduring the president's visit, and nothing occurred which in any way excited the suspicions of the scores of police officers in the city today.

At the Agricultural college this afternoon President Roosevelt spoke to about 25,000 people from a stand erected on a little knoll at the head of the campus. Seated on benches immediately before the stand were students of the college, hundreds of alumni, who have been attending the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the college, and standing on the turf behind were thousands of people from this and other Michigan cities.

The president concluded his second address in the state capitol about 11:15 o'clock, and was driven with his party to the college, where President J. T. Snyder of the institution, entertained them at luncheon. Before walking out to the platform to begin his address the president planted a young maple tree on the knoll in President Snyder's yard. The great crowd before the speaking stand was held in check by a regiment of the National Guard, which did police duty throughout the day, both in the city and at the college grounds. A distinguished company of public men and educators was seated on the platform

They included United States Senators J. C. Burrows and William Alden Smith, Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, President J. B. Angell of the University of Mich-

The graduating class of the college jumped to their feet as the president entered the stand and gave three rousing "Rahs," to which the president responded with a low and laughing shout of "Touch

Introduction is Brief. The great assemblage

and gentlemen, the president of the United States. The president was given the closest attention throughout his address and was frequently interrupted by applause. He interjected informal remarks and advice at several places, bringing a great round of laughter and cheers when he turned toward a dozen young women in the graduating class and said: "I believe that you young Littlefield, special master in chancery ap- ladies will make first class farmers' wives, and I heartily congratulate the farmers of

> before them.' The president also interjected a plea for the paying of proper respect for manual labor "I shall be very disappointed in you boys

here," he said to the graduating class, "if

the future on the unexampled prospects

you cannot work with your hands and are afraid to have your working clothes look as though you did work." At the conclusion of the president's address the graduating class filed across the platform and the president presented them their diplomas. Honorary degrees were conferred upon a number of distinguished

visitors, including Gifford Pinchot, Secretary Wilson and President Angell. At a few minutes before 4 o'clock President Roosevelt entered an automobile and was driven to the station. A delegation from the convention of the associated Harvard clubs was waiting in his car to extend the greetings of the convention, which

opened today at Detroit. Address of the President. President Roosevelt, in beginning his address, paid a high compliment to agricultural schools and mentioned Minnesota's agricultural high school in particular. He spoke of the lack of industrial training hitherto existing and commended the education that fits a man for the farm.

Speaking of industrial schools, he said: We hear a great deal of the need of protecting our workingmen from competi-tion with pauper labor. I have very little fear of the competition of pauper labor. The nations with pauper labor are not the formidable industrial competitors of this country. What the American workingman country. What the American workingman has to fear is the competition of the highly skilled workingman of the countries of greatest industrial efficiency. By the tariff and by our immigration laws we can always protect ourselves against the competition of pauper labor here at home; but when we contend for the markets of the world we can get up protection and we the world we can get no protection, and we shall then find that our most formidable competitors are the nations in which there is the most highly developed business ability, the most highly developed industrial skill; and these are the qualities which we must ourselves develop.

Sulary and Wages. After discussing the dignity of labor, the president continued; The calling of the skilled tiller of the soil, the calling of the skilled mechanic, should alike be recognized as professions, just as emphatically as the callings of lawyer, of doctor, of banker, merchant, or lawyer, of doctor, of hanker, merchant, or clerk. The printer, the electrical worker, the house painter, the foundry man, should be trained just as carefully as the stenographer or the drug clerk. They should be trained alike in head and in hand. They should get over the idea that to earn \$12 a week and call it "salary" is better than to earn \$25 a week and call it "wages." The young man who has the courage and the ability to refuse to enter the crowded field of so-called professions and to take to constructive industry is almost sure of an ample reward in earnings, in health, in opportunity to marry early, and to an ample reward in earnings, in health in opportunity to marry early, and to establish a home with reasonable freedom from worry. We need the training, the manual dexterity, and the industrial intelligence which can be best given in a good agricultural, or building, or textile, or watchmaking, or engraving, or mechanical school.

candidacy of Senator LaFoliette for the presidential nomination at a meeting of 159 of his supporters in the club rooms of the Plankington house. Resolutions were adopted declaring Senator LaFoliette the strongest and most legical candidate for the presidency and stating that work should be started at once towards securing LaFoliette delegations from other states.

Foliette delegations from other states. It should be one of our prime objects to