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Explosion.

BLOW TO TOM JOHNSON.

Car Franchises,

the date upon which Mayor Johnson

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# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

# SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

SELF RULE AFAR OFF pont powder works exploded.

TAFT TELLS FILIPINOS THEY wreckage. The dead and more seri-NEED AMERICAN GUIDE.

## Secretary Tells Assembly His Personal soldiers of the state. Views Have Not Changed, but Reminds It that Question is for Con- o'clock Tuesday morning. They emgress,

Taft formally opened the Philippine sion the glazing mill, the two coining assembly in the National theater at mills and the powder magazine blew 11:15 Wednesday morning in the pres- up, followed by the cap mill, ence of a large crowd of people.

In his opening address Mr. Taft de- hundred yards from the mills, were clared that his views announced two stored 40,000 kegs of powder. The years ago regarding the independence concussion, when it blew up, was felt of the Philippine people were un- 200 miles away. Every house in Fonchanged. He did not believe that they tanet was destroyed. would be fitted to govern themselves

for at least a generation, but he added that the matter was entirely in the hands of congress. The secretary de- Court Nullifics Part of Mayor's Street nied emphatically that the United

States had any intention of disposing of the islands; said he had absolute pleas court of Cieveland, O., rendered confidence in the Filipinos; denied that he was disappointed at their in- illegal franchises granted for so-called ability to legislate conservatively and 3-cent fare lines on the east side. The asserted his belief that he felt their court held that the franchises for 3responsibility and acknowledged the cent lines on the west side are valid because they were granted prior to necessity of supporting the American government.

At the cose of his arrdess Mr. Taft was alleged to have become financially formally called the assembly to order. interested in the roads. The decision holds that Mayor John-A short prayer was then read by the only native Catholic bishop in the son is now exonerated from financial interest in the law fare companies, his island.

The assembly then took a recess until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Up- fore the passage of the curative ordion reassembling at that hour the first nance passed by the city council Aug. business was the selection of a presi- 3 last, dent, and Sergio Osmena, nationalist, and of Cebu, was chosen. Senor Os- bad faith or fraudulent purpose in the people.

## FARMS ARE WORE OUT.

An Alarming Condition in the Eastern Rhodes avenue grant, was opposed to States.

Soil experts in the agricultural de- mit one to act as agent for the public and her head badly hurt. She will in making a contract affecting his pri-

ed.

IN MASS OF DEBRIS. IN FALSE PRETENSE. -Oil Official Admits Resorting to Decep-Fontanct, Ind., Destroyed by Powder tion? Between 25 and 50 dead, 600 in-Hampton G. Westcott, vice presi-Jured, and a city of 1,000 people wiped dent of the Standard, Oil Company of Kentucky, testified Monday in the out. Such is the fate which overtook Fontanet, Ind., Tuesday when the Du- | hearing of the federal suit against the oil combine that in several of the southern states the Standard had

Where stood a thriving and busy town of 1,000 people in the morning. found it expedient to sell much of its at night there was ruin and scattered products through companies which the public beleved to be independent. The practice of solling through so ously injured have been taken away. Five hundred inhabitants, all more or called independent companies which less wounded, remain to gather their were owned by the combine was disscattered household goods and sleep continued two years ago, according to under tents and on cots guarded by Mr. Westcott, Mr. Kellogg, counsel for the govern-

ment, drew from the witness that the Without warning the powder mills, seven in number, blew up at 9:15 Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, which nots as setter agent of oll in Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi Louisiployed 200 men, and of these 75 were at work when the first explosion occurana, Tennessee and Alabama, has purchased numerous small indepnedent red in the press mill. In quick successelling companies and through many of them sold oil to the consumer. Some of the plants of these independents were diamantled and the business In the magazine, situated several

taken over by the Standard. Mr. Westcott threw a side light on the statistical department of the Standard concerning which the federal counsel has been seeking information since the beginning of the inquiry. Mr. Westcott testified that each month the main office of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky at Covington

sent to him not only the reports of the business operations of the Standard. Judge Lawrence, of the common but statements concerning freight shipments and sales of oil by all coma decision Tuesday afternoon, holding panies.

# CHILDREN CRUSHED BY TRAIN.

## Feet of Brother and Sister Caught In Cattle Guard.

Mathew Gloveski, 5 years old, and ais sister Lucy., 11 years old, were run down by a Lake Shore train and killed Monday night on a crossing near Amherst, O., and their aunt, Miss Sophia obligations having been canceled be-Gloveski, was fatally hurt.

The three were walking on the track when the boy's foot became fastened in a cattle guard. In attempting to The evidence exonerates Mayor rescue him his sister also caught her who formerly was governor of the isi- Johnson, the court, says, from any foot in the guard. The children called to their aunt, who was walking ahead, mena is a young man and had no part transactions in controversy, and that for assistance. The woman was unin the revolution. He is held in high his motive was to serve the public by able to pull the children's feet from esteem by the government and his own lending his credit to an enterprise the cattle guard, and had stooped to unlace the little boy's shoe when she which he conceived to be one of great benefit to the people of Cleveland, but looked up and was horrified to see a his action in the approval of extension freight train bearing down upon them. of these ordinances, other than the The children were killed instantly an' the aunt's right leg was broken in

Alarming.

two places, her right shoulder crushed the common law, which does not perprobably dis

ASSAILANT STILL AT LARGE. \* Nebraska **State News** \*\*\*\*\* LINCOLN GETS A HEARING.

Complaint of Discrimination to Be Taken Up Oct. 28.

The complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission against the Rock Island Railway company by the Lincoln Commercial club will be heard in Lincoln Oct. 28, to be conducted by Special Examiner Farrell. The Lincoln club complains of "unjust and discriminatory rates on various commodities in favor of Omaha and against Lincoln."

Complainants assert that the Rock Island railroad gave to Lincoln a uniform rate with Omaha, but in order to prevent the operation of classified rates established by defendants have created special commodity rates wherein is given an unwarrantable and unreasonable preference in freight rates to Omaha on coal, lumber, cement, lime, plaster, brick, glassware, and other commodities between the points on their respective railroads in

the state of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi Louislana and Texas over the freight rates given by the same defendants from the same points to Lincoln.

It is also asserted the cities of Omaha and Lincoln are large consumers of coal from the mines at Carbon, Center, Hume, Rich Hill and Sprague, Mo., the sensational story of unholy relaand from Pittsburg. Shipment of this coal originates on the road of the St. Louis and San Francisco, thence by way of Kansas City and the Burlington the cities of Lincoln and Omaha. In each instance Lincoln complains Omaha is given a special commodity rate preference over Lincoln. In fact, Lincoln alleges that Omaha is getting all the best of it on rates and calls for a new deal.

# OLD SOLDIERS INDIGNANT.

Grand Island Members of Home File Sult Over Pension Order,

A temporary writ of injunction was issued by County Judge Mullin on application of R. B. Howell, in his own Fast Express Leaves Track While En and the behalf of all other members of the soldiers' home at Grand Island. against members of the state board of public lands and, buildings and the commandant of the home restricting them from collecting any part of their pension money as attempted by recently established rule No. 17. This action of the board has causesd intense resentment and the members of the me have joined in a determination to fight the case. They have engaged W. H. Thompson as attorney. The petition, which is a voluminous one, sets forth that such rule attempts to lous with the train running, as it was, take property without due process of at usual speed. The cause of the accilaw, is unconstitutional and unauthordent is thought to have been a defect ized by any law. in the trucks and running gear of the The action of the board has caused ocomotive tender. The track was torn intense interest among members of the up for several hundred feet. home. GRAND ARMY PROTESTS. OWNERS DEMAND RELIEF.

Sheriff of Howard County to Make an Investigation in Douglas,

The officers of Hall, Howard and Sherman counties are still making a search for the assailant of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bushler, who were found in an unconscious conscious condition Saturday night. They at first suspected Charles Foster and a man named Jones and one of these, it was said, was positively identified by the girl, but later the officers

said they were satisfied neither was encouragement in the outlook for sustainthe man and they bent their energies ed confidence in trade. In the crop reto locating a man named Hermann or Harmon, whose home was said to be port this week the decreased growth of ccreals is made clear, but an offset is in Omaha, who had been with the two found in the greatly enhanced values and men on the night they were in the vialmost certain markets abroad for surcinity of the Bushler home. Foster is not under arrest and nothing is known plus products. Less pressure is evident of a report that a mob is after him in in money and, with the rapid conversion the vicinity of Cairo. Jones was re- of grain into cash, there should follow a substantial addition to deposits with the icased.

Sheriff Alexander, of Howard counbanks and some easing of the discount ty, left for Omaha to make investiga- rate. Current activity reflects seasonable tions there. Jones and Foster and the progress, production in the leading industhird man were associated in the junk tries equaling that of a year ago, while business. Saturday Foster and Jones the distributive branches and transportogether went to Ravenna to get a tanion have become more extended. Aside team which Hermann was to drive to from the halt in new demands for rails Cairo. He was on the way at the time and pig iron there are satisfactory conthe assault was committed, but the of-P.P.C. ficers have no clue to connect him with and deliveries of finished materials have the offense unless it should develop again ..... to an enormous aggregate. later. Bank clearings, \$240,645,775, exceed

FERGUSON IN DENIAL.

Accused Nebraska Minister Denounces Enemies as Conspirators,

and 22 a year ago .- Dun's Trade Review. Defiant and determined, the Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson at Lincoln denied

Stringency in money market conditions, delay in movement of some leading crops her tale in every particular. The deto market and unseasonably warm weathfendant in the adultery case, which has divided Nebraska Methodists into er in some sections have operated to check factions, ascribed all his troubles to the fullest development of wholesale trade the envy of ministers who were jealous for next year and of retail trade in seaof his advancement. To A. E. Cross, sonable goods. It is worthy of note, how husband of the complaining witness, ever, that western, southwestern and he gave the credit for manufacturing southern jobbers report an increased volthe plot which led to his dethroneume of recorder business, indicating that ment. His testimony amounted to a country merchants have had a prosperous denial of Mrs. Cross' charges and the fall season so far, and that early con allegation that Chancellor Huntington, servative buying necessitates repair of of Wesleyan university, took a promibroken stocks. Collections are irregu nent part in the alleged conspiracy lar, some improvement being noted in the against him. South, where the cotton crop has moved in good volume.

# ROCK ISLAND TRAIN IN DITCH.

## tering Lincoln Yards,

Eastbound Rock Island passenger train No. 6, the through Chicago-Denver express, was wrecked near the Lincoin city limits Wednesday evening. Bradstreet's Commercial Report. Six cars left the track, three of them partly toppling and barely missing going over a steep embankment. Two sleepers left the rail, but remained up right. The day coach, baggage and express cars were badly wrecked, but not a passenger was injured aside from insignificant bruises. The escape of the passengers is regarded as miracu



The prevailing tendencies afford further

a structural steel, wire and pipe,

those of the corresponding week in 1906

Faflures reported in the Chicago dis

trict numbered 24, against 25 last week

NEW YORK.

Business failures in the United States

for the week ending Oct. 10 number 192,

week of 196 and 183 in 1905, 196 in 1904

and 208 in 1903. Canadian failures for

the week number 24, as against 32 last

against 177 last week, 192 in the like

by 14.8 per cent.

Spiritual affinities are all very well. but can they cook ?- New York Ameri-

When you see a woman having a good time out in the rain it's her own complexion .- New York Suo.

The "Automobile Polka" is the latest dance. We presume it is simply killing .- Washington Herald.

A new angle on the mother-in-law wheeze will be to refer to her as "on my affinity's side.'-New York Mail.

Probably Wellman has left word to be called when the wind shifts and blows toward the Pole.-Philadelphia Press.

If the ocean rate war keeps up, crossing the Atlantic will soon be cheaper than staying at home .- New York Tribune

Now that fashion's decree calls for "curve-less women," there may be less nature faking done by the fair sex for a while .- Washington Post,

Just now the man who came over in the Lusitania takes precedence of the one whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

An an ocean curiosity the Lusitania is as big a success as the sea serpent. and involves no risk of harsh words to nature fakers .-- Washington Star.

"No curves for women," is fashion's latest edict, and there is now a chance that we can safely regard them as the "straight goods."-Washington Post.

There is one consolation the baseball fans all have-if their favorite club didn't win this year it is going to win next year.-Philadelphia Press.

San Francisco is sending so many high officials to prison that pretty soon a distinguished man at liberty there will be a curiosity .- Atlanta Constitution

Sir James Crichton-Browne has said that what ails England is that the people do not eat enough. His remady is at least plesant to take .- New York World.

Wheat and corn still keep getting higher, but pig icon has fallen in price \$1.50. Thank goodness, there is one thing the family can lay in cheap.-Pittsburg Press.

partment at Washington will devote much of their time for months to come to the subject of deserted farms. Every visitor to the New England states in the last few years has been impressed with the large number of abandoned farms. They greet one everywhere he goes,

In the economic value destroyed, the radical reduction in the supporting ent five persons have been drowned power of agriculture and in the direct and 3,000 thrown out of work. loss to the commonwealth, the abandonment of land once under cultiva-

tion has forced itself upon the atten- Ignatius, founder of the Society of ... tion of publicists. In the effort to interest the country ravaged, and the water washed out

in the movement and justify an appropriation for experiments the agricul- local cemetery. tural department will send a corps of In Santander, the home of Premier experts, headed by William J. Spill-Maura was flooded up to the second man, chief of the bureau of plant instory. The family was forced to take dustry, to a meeting which has been called for next week in Syracuse, N. Y. cued.

DIVINES 9 DON CONVICT GARB.

Returns to Prison to Serve Out His Sentence.

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Immaculately attired as a minister of the gospel a stranger entered the office of the state prison at Michigan City, Ind., and declared he was an escaped convict and had come to serve the rest of his sentence.

'My name is Allen J. Lawrence, and I escaped from this prison in September, 1896," he said. He then told Warden Reid a strange story. He

ced his wanderings in the harve ds of Kansas and Nebraska, and described an accidental visit to a revival meeting on the prairie, where he was converted. He told of his decision to preach the gospel and the success which had attended his efforts as a Metrodist evangelist, and at last the lashing of his conscience spurred him to reveal his identity and return to the prison from which he had escaped.

Lawrence was found guilty of attacking a girl and was sentenced in April, 1896, from Laporte, Ind.

## Shoe Strikers Return to Work.

Twenty-two shoe factories in St. Louis, Mo., which have been closed for five weeks because of the strike of shoe workers reopened Wednesday Many strikers returned and the facto ries resumed work, though no effort was made to run full handed.

New York to Stop "Coke" Sales. Severe punishment for druggists who sell cocaine is advocated by Dr Darlington, head of the city health deat Goldfield, Nev., Judge Langan has partment of New York, and as a result dismissed the cases against Vincent St. of his efforts a druggist convicted of John and other members of the Westmaking a sale of the poison was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary. keeper.

#### Five Men Drowned.

Five workingmen were drowned by the overturning of a scow in the Illinois and Michigan canal near Joliet. III., Wednesday afternoon. Twentyfor reinstatement. Six of the applithree men were in the scow and many cants were taken back. of these had narrow escapes from drowning.

## Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Sloux City live stock market follow, at Montevideo. Mr. Sartoris is the ture, according to the Berlin corre-Top beeves, \$5.00. Top hogs. \$6.10. grandson of President Grant.

vate interests, MORE RIOTING IS FEARED. GREAT FLOODS IN SPAIN. The Italian Labor Situation is Still

Thousaands Are Made Idle by the

Although the general strike has High Water, Floods in the vicinity of Barcelons been officially called off at Milan, the continue most serious. Up to the preslabor situation in other cities in the north of Italy is disquieting. It is understood the decision taken by the labor leaders at Milan was the result of The greatest distress is reported a promise on the part if Signor Giofrom Manresa, the birthplace of St

latti, premier and minister of the interior, that the government would punsus. This village has been terribly ish the carbiners who fired on the strikers if the investigation being countless coffins and bodies from the

made proves they were not justified in shooting into the mob. Misuses of Injunction.

refuge on the roof, whence it was res-The Central Federated union has received an appeal from President Gom-The Guadalmedina river is again out pers, of the American Federation of of its banks and in this district several Labor, which has been sent to all afold couples and children were drownfiliated unions, asking them to request all political candidates in the present campaign to commit themselves openly as to government by injunction.

## BIG SAVING IN CEMENT.

Uncle Sam Has Plan to Reduce Cost of Wealthy St. Louisan Commits Suicide. Canal Building. Experiments have been conducted

son of the late Alexander Mermod, one of the founders of the Mermod-Jac on the Isthmus of Panama which promise to reduce by one-third the escard-King Jewelry company, was found in a room at the Commercial timated cost of cement needed to con struct the locks and dams for the isthhotel Sunday. He had committed suimian canal. The announcement is cide. Despondency is believed to have nade that the department of locks and caused the act. ams has found that it will be entirely

Arthur A. Mermod, of St. Louis, a

Archbishop Bill Beaten. The pricipal event in the general Episcopal conference at Richmond, Va. Monday was the defeat of the socalled archbishop or provinces bill, which has been holding the attention of the house of bishops and the house of deputies for the past two days.

## Bad Wreck in England.

practicable to procure cement in clink-

er form, transport it to the isthmus

and crush it and grind it there. The

cooperage cost would thus be avoided.

This is about one-third of the cement

proper. Cement is one of the biggest

items in the cost of the canal.

A train of passenger coaches, bound Fatal Wreck in New York, from Scotland and North England to One man was killed. five others Bristol, left the ralls as it was entervere probably fatally injured and six ing the station at Shrewsbury at an or eight were badly injured Monday early hour Tuesday morning. Sixteen when seventeen cars of a work train persons, including ten passengers, were crashed through a trestle on the new killed and many injured. Erie and Jersey railway at Stonyford,

## **Rostand Fails to Improve.**

It is reported in Paris from Bayonne Dewey to Visit Pacific Coast. that the condition of Edmond Rostand, the French playwright, who was oper-A letter received in San Francisco from Admiral Dewey expresses the ated upon ten days ago for appendihope that he will be able to come to citis, does not continue to improve. California during the visit of the At-

N. Y.

#### Goldfield Cases Dismissed. Upon motion of the district attorney

Wire Strikers Return to Work.

ington, D. C., formerly in the employ

Place for Algy Sartoris,

Nine striking telegraphers in Wash-

Prairie Fire in Montana. A great prairie fire is sweeping the ranges in the eastern part of Monern Federation of Miners' accused of tana and eighty square miles of choice grazing land in the vicinity of Vulbertonspiracy to kill Silvet, a resturant on have already been burned over.

lantic fleet to the Pocific.

#### Congressman Slemp Dead.

Campbell Slemp, member of con gress from the Ninth district of Virof the Western Union. Tuesday applie | ginin, is dead of angina pectoris. He was the only Republican member of the Virginia delegation in congress,

#### Edward to Meet Czar.

The state department has designated A meeting between King Edward Algernon Sartoris, of the District of And the coar has been arranged to take Wednesday's quotations on the Columbia, to be secretary of legation place at Copenhagen in the near fuspondent of the Politikens,

## **Commissioner Williams Says Reign of**

**Objects to Inmates of Soldiers' Homes** Terror Exists.

Immediate and effective relief for At a meeting of the local Grand Army post at Lincoln a resolution was own and rural property owners along adopted denouncing the action of the the line of the Burlington railroad state board of public lands and buildwest of Ravenna is declared to be ings in requiring inmates of soldiers' their right in a document filed by Railway Commissioner Williams. and sailors' home to give a part of As Commissioner Williams describes it. a their monthly pensions to the state. reign of terror exists in the district on account of fires started by locomotives. which are declared to be of almost daily occurrence. "No other words can adequately describe the situation,"

said the commissioner. The railway commission set the hearing of the complaint filed by Nebraska creameries against certain rail-

oads and express companies charging discrimination for Oct. 25.

## A BIG BLAZE AT FREMONT.

55c to 57c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 91c. A Fire in the Normal School Causes Loss of \$75,000. The Fremont normal school was al-\$1.16 to \$1.18; corn. No. 3, 05c to 66c nost destroyed by fire at noon Monoats, standard, 54c to 55c; rye. No. 1.

day. The fire started in the attic from parks from a defective furnace and \$1.12; pork, mess, \$15.50. spread to the laboratory's east wing and then to the north wing, gutting both. At 1 p. m. the two big cupolas fell at the same time. The loss is placed at over \$75,000.

The fire department made a hard fight with poor apparatus, the hose having burst several times. At 1:30 p. m. the roof fell in. Most of the furntiure was saved.

Kearney to Have Episcopal Bishop. Bishop Graves in a letter received it Kearney from Richmond, Va. where he is attending the general the information that the house of bish ops has erected the state of Wyoming nto separate jurisdiction and he has een assigned to the district of Kear-

ar of oil at Ashland, the property of the Standard Oll company. A car at Nebraska City may be rejected. OIL Inspector Allen stated that most of he oil recently shipped into the state was below the required standard, and many cars barely passed muster.

naped by Mrs. Prey and taken to Dener from Lincoln, be restored to the father.

#### Farm Values Near Clarks,

A new high mark in farm values has ust been recorded at Clarks, John cole, chairman of the county board of upervisors, sold his farm of 160 acres, mile and a half southeast of Clarks, for \$70 and acre. The buyer is Daniel loe, of Hancack, In.

Campaign Opens in Gage. Congressman Hinshaw opened the ampaign in Gage county by addressng a large audience at Cortland. A number of the county candidate were present and made brief addresses.

to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy,

\$5.00 to \$6.95; sheep, common to prime,

\$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to

\$1.03; corn, No. 2 white, 62c to 64c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.15

hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$3.00 to

\$5,25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.99; corn,

No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 2, 50c to

yellow, 68c to 76c; oats, No. 3 white,

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

Bufialo-Cattle, choice shipping steers

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.60;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.11 to \$1.13;

May Carry Typhoid Long.

New York families. In every family he

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to 29c; eggs, western, 18c to 23c.

\$5.00 to \$8.75.

oats, No. 2 white, 53c to 54c.

52c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 83c.

per bushel, 48c to 60c.

Emma Goldman, so it is stated, in Chicago-Cattle, common to prime tends to inaugurate "a reign of terror" \$4.00 to \$7.40; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 in this country. As to that matter, to \$6.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.90; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.05; Em is a terror at all times.-Montgomery Advertiser. corn. No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, standard, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 90c; hay

A Southern editor expresses the timothy, \$12.00 to \$18.50; prairie, \$9.00 opinion that Kermit Roosevelt inheritto \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c ed his modesty from his mother. Quite to 29c; eggs, fresh, 19c to 24c; potatoes, likely, since the father seems to have all his yet .- Washington Post, Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

In the German army, too, the automobile threatens to become a destructive weapon; but whether it be destructive of the enemy is another question .- Philadelphia Record.

Was the strike in the Teddy bear factory fostered by the enemies of those animals who regard them as destructive of the "maternal instinct" in little children?-New York Tribune.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00 Statisticians say that in a family of hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.10; corn, average wealth it costs \$25,000 to raise No. 2 mixed, 68c to 69c; oats, No. 2 a boy and \$37,000 to raise a girl. This mixed, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 88c to 91c answers a lot of the President's anti-Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.35; hogs, race suicide arguments .-- Duluth Trib-\$4.00 to \$0.90; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.04 to \$1.06; corn, No. 3 une.

An order has been issued in Chicago to the effect that telephone operators are not to say "Please" in answering a call. It is precisely the kind of order that might be expected from Chicago.-Buffalo Commercial. SSe to 90c; barley, standard, \$1.10 to

Mr. Walter Wellman must expect to live a long time if he is to wait for \$4.00 to \$6.60; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 good weather before attempting to to \$7.10; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, reach the North Pole. As far back as the oldest inhabitant can remember, the weather always has been something of a drawback to Arctic exploration .- Kansas City Star.

## Cost of Living Higher.

corn, No. 2, 75c to 76s; oats, natural white, 58c to 62c; butter, creamery, 25c Beginning with the increase of 1 cent pound on the wholesale price of beef. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.03 to within the past fortnight there has been a general advance in the prices of nearly all the necessities of life-milk, butter, eggs, bread, fruit, canned goods, etc. The increased price of fruit and vegetables is credited to a short crop in nearly all sections, due to an exceptionally dry summer. The price of milk has been advanced in several cities to 9 cents a quart. retail. During the season there has been a 20 per cent advance in the price of canned goods of the best quality, and it is Kutscher, a German expert, is said that the pure food law is partly responsible for this by compelling the retirement of many cheap nad adulterated: articles. The tomato crop is said to be 60persons may be in good health, they may per cent short, and this, too, will figureinfect those with whom they come in conin the increased price of canned tomators, which are expected to go from 85 cents to case of a cook who had served in several \$1 a dozen, wholesale. Sweet corn in the can has already gone from 45 to 75presence was followed by an outbreak of cents a dozen. Prunes are expected toadvance one-third over the average pricetyphoid. It was known that the cook herself had suffered an attack of the same for the past five years, as the crop is only disease formerly and an enforced exam a little more than one-third of last year's. Peas and beans will share in the general upward trend.

#### The Cotton Spinners' Congress.

Growers of cotton and manufacturers of cotton goods from seven different una tions have met in convention at Atlanta, Ga., Javaes R. Macoll of Provid are, R. L, presiding. Among other reforms favored by the convention was the advector of a uniform till of halling. Presting Maco'l said that ways must be found to enable the planters is will direct to the spinners, without looing the profit of the middlemen. The planter must being to grade, carry and furnee his contan as the merchant now doce.

## program, with many presents as tokens of their feelings for him. Negroes in Fatal Fight. Charles Wilson, aged 20, was shot and killed at Falls City by Clyde Ellington. Both are negroes of about the same age. They had quarreled

the night before. After the killing El lington hunted up the sheriff, and surrendered. Two Injured by Fire.

A silk skirt containing gasoline took fire at Edgett's pantorium in Hastings. Saul Edgett was seriously burned about the throat and face and was badly bruised by jumping fifteen feet to the stone walk below

The board was asked to rescind its action. The state board recently adopted an order requiring all pensioners in the homes who received a pension in excess of \$12 a month to pay a certain per cent into the cash fund of the home Under the service pension rule there have been many increases in pensions, but the action of the board has met with strong protest. No Injunction for Roads. Thomas C. Munger at Lincoln de-

nied Nebraska railways a temporary restraining order pending their appeal in the grain rate cases. The railway three weeks ago secured a temporary order restraining the Nebraska railway commission from taking action looking to a reduction of grain rates The injunction was dissolved by Judge Munger.

Paying Ducs.

## Yeiser Makes Application.

John O. Yeiser, of Omaha, asked the supreme court to grant a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Junkin to place his name on the official ballot. Yeiser is candidate for district judge and he wants both the Democratic and Republican votes cast at the primary to be counted in his fa-VOP.

### Appointments for Sheldon. The Republican state committee has made the following speaking appointments: Gov. Sheldon. Dubois, Oct. 25; Pawnee City, 2 p. m., Oct. 26; Table Rock, 8 p. m., Oct. 26; Schuyler, 8 p. m., Oct. 28. Appointments for Senator Norris Brown and Congressman Pollard will be announced later.

**Classes Received at Normal.** 

The classes of the normal school a Fremont are held at usual, except that some of the instructors and students have to get up an hour or so ahead of their customary time. Classes are held at 7 o'clock at the North school, the Christian church, the dormitory and at the houses of the instructors.

cial dinner at the home, and a special

Dinner at Masonic Home.

Luct. All this is confirmed by the recent Must Restore Child to Father. District Judge Holmes entered an The fellows of J. W. Rodefer, who rder that Samuel T. Prey, the youthmake their home at the Masonic home ul son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Plattesmouth, remembered the Prey, who is alleged to have been kidgrand old Mason by making his a spe-

ination showed that she still carried the bacilli:

Actorney General Hadley filed with Chief Justice Ganti of the Missouri Supreme Court au Information alleging that asty-plus firs insurance companies and horty-eight lumber companies have enered into a pool to control prices.

The San Francisco authorities have tohin the immunity contracts given the mmer board of supervisors, and three o and Andrew M. Wilson, S. R. Nicho that Michael Coffey, were indicted on cars of accepting had agreeing to as-#1 t bribes.

Car of Oil Rejected. out any apparent inconvenience to the pa-Oil Inspector A. B. Allen rejected a tient and without his knowledge of the fact. quoted as saying that about 4 per cent of the typhoid patients become chronic carriers of typhoid bacilli. Although such

#### \$1.05; corn. No. 2 mixed, 64c to 66c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 55c; rye, No. ouncil of the Episcopal church, gives 2, Sic to 91c; clover seed, prime, \$11.00. Dr. J. H. Townsend of the Connecticut Board of Health reports that the ney. bacillus of typhoid may be carried for years after an attack of the disease with-