ROOSEVELT EULOGIZES THE WAR PRESIDENT

Lays Corner Stone of Memorial at the Cabin Where Lincoln Was Born.

KENTUCKY TOWN A MECCA

Hodgenville Temporary Capital of World-Other Noted Men Make Speeches at Famous Farm.

In an address which probably will rank as one of the most forceful be has ever delivered. Theodore Roosevelt on Lincoln's hirthday delivered the nation's tribute to the War President great emancipator was born.

Mr. Roosevelt drew a lesson for the men of to-day in solving the great problems of the nation, from Lincoln's combination of indomitable resolution with cool-headed sanity." He never went to extremes, though "timid and luke-warm people were always de Louncing him because he was too extreme," the speaker asserted.

"No more practical man ever lived than this homely backwoods idealist," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but he had noth ing in common with those practical men whose consciences are warped until they fail to distinguish between good and evil, fall to understand that strength, ability, shrewdness, whether in the world of business or of politics, only serve to make their possessor a more noxious, a more evil member of the community if they are not guided and controlled by a fine and high moral sense. Lincoln did not hate the man from whom he differed. He saw clearly that the same high qualities, the same courage and willingness for self-sacrifice, and devotion to the right as it was given them to see the right, belonged both to the men of the North and to the men of the South.

"As the years roll by, and as all of us, wherever we dwell, grow to feel an equal pride in the valor and selfdevotion alike of the men who were the blue and the men who wore the gray, so this whole nation will grow to feel a peculiar sense of pride the mightiest of the mighty men who mastered the mighty days; the lover of his country and of all mansind; the man whose blood was shed for the union of his people and for the freedom of a race Abraham Lincoln."

The President's address was delivered in the laying of that corner stone for the memorial on the farm near Hodgenville, Ky., where stands the log cabin which was Lincoln's birthplace. Governor Willson of Kentucky, Secretary of War Wright and former Governor Folk of Missouri were the other

TAFT ELECTED FORMALLY.

Vote Canvassed by Houses of Congreen in Joint Seasion.

The two houses of Congress met in nt session in the hall of the House of ntatives at 1 o'clock Wednesday Ohio and James S. Sharmau of New Tork to be President and Vice President of the United States. Vice President Pairbanks, occupying a seat on the right of Speaker Cannon, presided. After ancing the object of the gathering he unlocked the wooden boxes containing the electoral votes, extracting and opening them in alphabetical order by States. As the votes of each State were opened they were handed by the Vice President and Russell, who proceeded to count them. The count having been finished the result was announced to the presid-ing officer. It showed 321 electoral votes Taft and Sherman and 162 for Bryand Kern. The Vice President asked vote as announced, and, there being none, he formally announced the election of ed, the members of the Senate returning to their hall for the regular transaction of business. Owing to the imited capacity of the hall of the House few persons other than the families and other relatives of members of the two

DOG SAVES 12 IN HOTEL FIRE. Several Guests Carried Into Street

After Animal Gives Alarm. eats who were asleep in the hotel when broke out in the basement. Giolico, slept on the second floor with his rife and three children, was awakened the dog's barking and found the hall ling with smoke. An alarm was sent

had to be carried to the street. GAS TURNED ON, SENATOR DEAD.

ond Oklahoma Lawmaker Cannot Survive Inhaling Illuminant. State Senator G. O. Johnson of Fort b is dead and Senator P. J. Yeager Tulsa is dying in Guthrie, Okla., as a it of inhaling natural gas from a jet ved to have been accidentally left When Johnson and Yeager were the other morning and made no se their door was broken in and men were found unconscious. Johnbefore aid could be called. Yeawas only able to make a partial t to the effect that he arose durthe night and lighted the gas.

YOUTH PREEZES TO DEATH.

Made Body of Man Found Near Mattoon After Strange Experience.
"I am living as Jesus lived," said a
sung man who walked through the "Big
our" depot in Bellefontaine, Ohlo, ofand dates to the crowd. Afterward he purchased a ticket to Mat-toon, Ill. The next day he was found near Tower Hill, a town outside of Mattoon. The body was nude and frozen.
Before leaving Bellefontaine the youth sent a telegram to Mrs. T. H. Fitzgerald, Vallejb, Cal., signing himself "R. A.

WORK OF CONGRESS

The Senate was not in session Friday. The charges of corruption and fraud in connection with the Panama Canal purchase made by Representative Rainey recently were reviewed in the House, when Mr. Lovering of Massachusetts entered a sweeping defense of William Nelson Cromwell, William H. Taft, Charles P. Taft and others whom Mr. Rainey named as having been involved in the transaction. When Mr. Lovering began the Illinois member had gone to the station to take a train for Baltimore, where he was to deliver a Lincoln address, but he was hastily called back, Mr. Lovering in the meantime suspending his remarks. Mr. Rainey was obliged to leave shortly afterward to keep his engagement, but he announced that he would make full reply. The Indian apon the spot where 100 years ago the propriation bill technically was under consideration and all the speeches were made under license of general debate.

- :--- :-

The Senate was not in session Saturday. The Indian appropriation bill technically was under consideration in the House, but many members availed themselves of the opportunity for general debate. Mr. Lamar (Fla.) argued for the amendment of the railroad rate law, claiming the law was insufficient to cover the cases included in its provisions; Mr. Madden (Ill.) referred to increases in freight rates since the rate standards of living and of intelligence law went into effect; Mr. Murphy (Wis.) delivered a eulogy of Lincoln Mr. Washburn (Mass.) favored a modification of the Sherman anti-trust law in order that it might be less burden some; Mr. Hayes (Cal.) attacked the rules of the House; Mr. Langley (Ky.) criticised the administration of the affairs of the Choctaw Indians; Mr Sherman (N. Y.) explained the provigions of the Indian bill, while Mr. Foster (Vt.) pleaded for an adjustment of postal rates as affecting merchandise ent through the mails.

The Senate devoted most of Mon day to the naval appropriation bill, and there was much discussion concerning the growth of government expenditures for military purposes. Mr. Hail declared that unless a bult is called it will be necessary for Congress to issue bonds or to increase taxation. Senators La Follette and Dixon criticised naval methods, and especially the use of public funds for construction at navy yards. Senator Hale warned the Senate that unless more rapid progress be made night sessions would soon become necessary. So far as Congress is concerned the constitutional bar to the acceptance by Senator Knox of the State portfolio in the Taft Cabinet was removed when the House of Representatives passed the bill reducing the salary of the Secretary of State. The bill at first was defeated through the failure of two-thirds of the members to vote for it, but it was brought up second time under a special rule and passed by a majority vote. Without a dissenting voice the bill granting separate statehood to Arizona and New Mexico also was passed, as was also ratify the election of William H. Taft | the bill providing for uniformity in car equipment with safety appliances.

The naval appropriation bili was unler consideration in the Senate in committee of the whole throughout Tuesday and Tuesday night. An amendment was adopted which will have the effect, if it is accepted by the House. of restoring the marine corps on board four tellers, Senators Burrows all battle ships and armored cruisers and Bailey and Representatives Haines in accordance with the practice of the navy prior to the President's order removing them from the ships. An extended criticism was made by Senator Dixon of Montana of the method of having a large number of navy yards there was any protest against the along the Atlantic coast. He took the ground that the work could be more economically done in a smaller number Taft and Sherman. The joint session of places. After being in session for five hours the Senate took a recess until 8 p. m. At the night session the bill was further considered. An amendment was adopted directing that in the discretion of the President half of the entire naval fleet should be kept on the Pacific coast. The bill was reported to the Senate, Mr. Lodge reserving for further consideration amendments relating to the marine corps being kept The barking of a collie dog owned by resto Giolito, proprietor of the Hotel for a reduction to 21,000 tons in the sel Europe on West 9th street, New size of each of the two battle ships size of each of the two battle ships ork, probably saved the lives of twelve authorized by the act. Being still the legislative day of Monday, the House for the most part devoted itself to the consideration of bills under suspension of the rules. A number were passed, among them being those requiring the and the fire was checked before it had equipment of ocean-going vessels with spread beyond the basement. Several of wireless apparatus and providing for guests were overcome by smoke and the reorganization and enlistment of the Naval Acadamy Band. The Indian appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of \$11,571,000, was passed.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS The corner stone of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, to be built in Denver by the Episcopalians at a cost of \$500,000, was laid the other day. Caleb Z. West, former Governor Utah, died in a hospital in Oakland, Cal.,

where he had been confined since Dec. 22 with appendicitis. Fire at Galveston, Texas, originating with the explosion of a watchman's lantern, destroyed the entire wharf and wharf sheds, entailing a loss estimated at

\$425,000. After her automobile had run down Charles H. Osborne, 9 years old, in New York, Mrs. Benjamin Ettelson, wife of a banker, drove the victim to a bospital, where he is near death.

Representative Charles H. Brumm of Pennsylvania, the last member of Congress that wore boots, has resigned to be come judge of the Schuylkill County Court in his State.

A thirty-story building will replace seven-story structure at Nassau and Liborty streets, New York. The small building was sold for \$1,250,000. St. Louis cepitalists, it is said, will erect the new

FARM NATION'S HOPE, ASSERTS ROOSEVELT

In Special Message Sent to Congress Needs of Rural Residents Are Urgedr

CO-OPERATION IS GREAT BOON.

Commission of Inquiry Reports Results of Its Recent Investigation.

The farmer's opportunity for an easier life is pointed out in the report of the country life commission, submitted to Congress by the President Tues-

The President points out that the commissioners have served, and will serve, without pay, but \$25,000 is asked to defray expenses of gathering and compiling facts.

"If country life," said the President, in a message accompanying the report. "is to become what it should be, and what I believe it ultimately will beone of the most dignified and desirable ways of earning a living-the farmer must take advantage not only of the agricultural knowledge which is at his disposal, but of the methods which have raised and continue to raise the in other callings.

Growing Crops Only Foundation. "The commission has tried to help the farmers to see clearly their own problem and to see it as a whole; to distinguish clearly between what the government can do and what the farmers must do for themselves; and it wishes to bring not only the farmers but the nation as a whole to realize that the growing of crops, though an essential part, is only a part of country life. Crop growing is the essential foundation, but it is no less essential that the farmer shall get an adequate return for what he grows, and it is no less essential-indeed, it is literally vital-that he and his wife and his children shall lead the right kind of life.

"For this reason it is of the first importance that the United States Department of Agriculture, through which as prime agent the ideas the commission stands for must reach the people. should become without delay in fact a department of country life, fitted to deal not only with crops, but also with all the larger aspects of life in the open country.

Immediate Needs Pointed Out.

"From all that has been done and learned, three great general and immediate needs of country life stand out;

First, effective co-operation among farmers, to put them on a level with the organized interests with which they do Second, a new kind of schools in the

country, which shall teach the children as much outdoors as indoors and perhaps more, so that they will prepare for country life, and not, as at present, mainly for life in town. Third, better means of communication,

including good roads and a parcels post, which the country people are everywhere, and rightly, unanimous in demanding. "To these may well be added better sanitation, for easily preventable diseases hold several million country peo-

ple in the slavery of continuous ill health." Organization to secure for the country the things that are the country's is the central theme of the commis-

sion's report. Farmers Must Help Themselves.

"There must be a vast enlargement of voluntary organized effort among farmers themselves," say the commissioners. "It is indispensable that farmers shall work together for their common interests and for the national welfare. If they do not do this, no gov-

even better schools, will greatly avail. "The forces and institutions that make for morality and spiritual ideals among rural people must be energized. We miss the heart of the problem if we neglect to foster personal character and neighborhood righteousness. The best way to preserve ideals for private conduet and public life is to build up the

ernmental activity, no legislation, not

institutions of religion. "The church has great power of eadership. The whole people should understand that it is vitally important to stand behind the rural church and to help it become a great power in developing concrete country life ideals. It is especially important that the country church recognize that it has a social responsibility to the entire community as well as a religious responsibillity to its own group of people."

Forfeits Bond; Man Drowned. Judge Campbell of the federal court in Muskogee, Okla., declared the bond W. H. Walker, attorney at Purcell, indicted in the Pevy Amos land fraud case, forfeited because of Walker's nonappearance for trial. The next day word was received from Purcell that Walker had been drowned in the river there. The fed-

eral authorities are investigating. Claims Mind Was Blank 65 Days. J. B. Freeman, proprietor of an art store, who had been missing since Dec. 6, returned to Cleveland the other day. Freeman said his mind had been a complete blank from the time of his disappearance until he found himself in St. Louis.

Sings Song Before He Is Hanged. P. G. Nichol, convicted of the murder of Ed Smith, a 15-year-old boy, while shooting at his father, was hanged in Marion, Ark. Nichols sang a song and offered prayer for his enemies

Boy Killed Playing "Wild West." While playing "Wild West," Hugh Maher, a 9-year-old boy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was shot through the heart by a 14-year-old negre boy, Richard Deyo, Ma-her was instantly killed. Deyo was not held, as the coroner believed the shootEULOGIZES WAR PRESIDENT.

President Lays Corner Stone at Lincoln's Birthplace.

In an address which probably will rank as one of the most forceful he has ever delivered, Theodore Roosevelt on Lincoln's birthday delivered the nation's tribute to the War President on the spot where 100 years ago the great emancipator was born.

Mr. Roosevelt drew a lesson for the men of to-day in solving the great problems of the nation, from Lincoln's "combination of indomitable resolution | CORPSES BLOCK ALL THE EXITS. with cool-headed sanity." He never went to extremes, though "timid and luke-warm people were always denouncing him because he was too extreme," the speaker asserted.

"No more practical man ever lived than this homely backwoods idealist," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but he had nothing in common with those practical men whose consciences are warped until they fall to distinguish between good and evil, fall to understand that strength, ability, shrewdness, whether in the world of business or of politics, only serve to make their possessor a more noxious, a more evil member of the community if they are not guided and controlled by a fine and high moral sense. Lincoln did not hate the man from whom he differed. He saw clearly that the same high qualities, the same courage and willingness for self-sacrifice, and devotion to the right as it was given them to see the right, belonged both to the men of the North and to the men of the South.

"As the years roll by, and as all of us, wherever we dwell, grow to feel an equal pride in the valor and selfdevotion alike of the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray, so this whole nation will grow to feel a peculiar sense of pride in the mightiest of the mighty men who mastered the mighty days; the lover of his country and of all mankind; the man whose blood was shed for the union of his people and for the freedom of a race-Abraham Lincoln."

The President's address was delivered in the laying of that corner stone Governor Willson of Kentucky, Secretary of War Wright and former Governor Folk of Missouri were the other speakers.

\$500.000 RAILWAY FIRE.

Disastrous Blaze Sweeps the Wabash Yards in Chicago.

Fire which for more than two hours baffled the efforts of the firemen destroyed the "in" freight-house of the Wabash Railroad Company, 12th and Clark streets, Chicago, and for a time threatened to spread to other freighthouses and buildings in the immediate vicinity. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Vincent Karas, employed as janitor in the Wabash freighthouse, is miss- dering from place to place, hunting for ing and it is believed he may have relatives and friends. Many of the lost his life in the burning building. dead were from the first families of Miss May Donnelly, 20 years old, employed as night telephone operator, being a social event of considerable proved herself a heroine. She remain- importance and calling out the wealthed at the switchboard notifying the lest and oldest families for different employes in the yards of the fire until overcome by smoke. Frank and Dan Carlos, brothers, employed as nelly unconscious in front of the into these the bodies of the dead were switchboard and carried her to the of- laid. Identification of the dead has fices of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, where she was revived.

The fire was discovered shortly after il o'clock in the office portion of the building and as soon as possible an alarm was given. Fanned by a high wind blowing from the west, the flames spread so rapidly that by the time the first companies arrived the entire structure was doomed. The Wabash freighthouse was a one-story brick structure extending from 12th to 14th street. It was erected many years ago at a cost of \$100,000. Chief Clerk De Grote was perhaps the first to discover the fire. He was unable to offer any explanation as to the cause, but said he first saw flames bursting through the floor in the twostory part used as an office.

SLAYS MINISTER AND HIMSELF.

Public Assassination for Clergyman

Lawyer in Divorce Suit. Rev. S. P. Kellum, 48 years old, a Methodist minister, a lawyer and editor of the College Corner News, was assassinated in the main street of College Corby Clyde Handley, 25 years old, of the shall show the number of Japanese in same village, who then committed sui- California and the pursuits in which Clark Barkley's drug store, and, drawing a revolver, fired three shots. The third shot struck Kellum in the left tem- California for an Asiatic exclusion act. ple, killing him instantly. Immediately after the murder Handley ran to his Marc Anthony providing for a special mother's home, where he killed himself with the same revolver with which he had committed the crime. It develops that Handley's wife recently sued him for divorce and that Kellum acted as her attorney. Kellum leaves a widow and seven children.

WILL CONTROL WINTER WHEAT.

Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma Growers Unite to Fix Price. Organization of the Winter Wheat sas and Oklahoma was completed at the brary upon the site in honor of close of a three days' mass meeting of farmers of the three states in Hastings, Neb. The purpose is to centrol the price of winter wheat. About 200 farmers signed a pledge agreeing not to sell their next year's crop for less than the price to be fixed at a delegate convention, except after thirty days' notice to the directors and failure to get the agreed price. A fund of \$500 was raised to push the work of organization.

Gets \$100,000 for Father's Bravery, George W. Rollins, a farmer, of Extr. Postoffice, W. Vs., received word that he had been left \$100,000 by Captain G. W. Forrester, a former Ohio River steamboat man. Rollins' father saved Forrester's life in a steamboat accident just after the Civil War.

Fireman Killed at \$150,000 Blass Fire destroyed the six-story plant of the Boston and Lockport Block Com-pany in Lockport, N. Y., and resulted in the death of Fireman J. Reid, who was crushed by a falling wall. Loss, \$150,-

300 ROASTED ALIVE IN MEXICAN THEATER

Moving Picture Film Sets Fire to Crowded Playhouse at Acapulco and Panic Ensues.

Whole Families Blotted Out by Disaster Which Overtakes City During a Gala Performance.

Three hundred people were burned to death and many were injured in a fire which destroyed the Flores Theater in the City of Acapulco, Mexico, Sunday night. The news of the disas ter reached the city of Mexico Monday afternoon, telegraphic communication with Acapuico having been destroyed owing to the fact that the telegraph office adjoining the theater was burned and all wires put out of commission. It is known that several Americans were among the victims

The Flores Theater was a wooden structure, and Sunday night over 1,000 people crowded Into It to witness a special performance given in honor of Governor Damian Flores of the State of Guerrero, who was visiting the city at the time. One of the numbers on the program consisted of a series of moving pictures. While the operator was exhibiting these a film caught fire and a blaze was quickly communicated to some bunting which had been used 'or decorative purposes.

Corpses Choke Way. In in incredibly short time the

flames spread to all parts of the structure. There were but three narrow exits and the pahle-stricken audience for the memorial on the farm near rushed to them, many persons failing, Hodgenville, Ky., where stands the log to be crushed to death, their bodies cabin which was Lincoln's birthplace. choking the way to escape for others. The screams of those imprisoned were terrifying. Owing to the rapidity with which the fire spread and its intense heat it was impossible to attempt rescue work, and those imprisoned were literally roasted alive, as the fire burned with little smoke and

few were suffocated. The efforts of the fire department were confined to attempting to save the adjoining buildings, and the firemen succeeded so well that the property loss was small. The telegraph office, post office and custom house were damaged, but all of the government's records and the registered mail were saved.

Monday pitiful scenes of grief were witnessed on the streets of the city. Men, women and children were wanthe State, the affair at the theater miles around. In some instances whole famflies were wiped out of existence.

The municipal authorities have clerks in the office, found Miss Don- caused large trenches to be dug and been impossible, the bodies having been burned in most cases to a crisp.

City Important Port. Acapulco is an important seaport on a bay of the Pacific Ocean about 200 miles southwest of the capital. It has one of the best harbors on the Pacific coast, which has made it an important commercial center, though it has few local industries, and its population is only about 8,000 or 10,000. On account of the heat and the effluvia from a large morass to the east the climate of the town is very unhealthy for Europeans, though a passage cut through the rocks to let in the sea breeze has tended to improve its salubrity.

CALIFORNIA TO COUNT JAPS.

Senate Votes Money to Ascertain Facts Regarding Immigration. Moderation on the part of legislators and an evident disposition finally to dispose of all measures relating to Japanese and other aliens characterized a recent session of the Legislature. Adopting a suggestion by Governor Gillett, the Assembly voted to appropriate \$10,000 to ner, Ind., at 7 o'clock the other night defray the expenses of a census which Handley met Kellum in front of they are engaged. The statistics are to be used in consideration of future legislation, possibly involving a request by In the Senate a resolution by Senator election wherein the voters of California

> WRECKS HOUSE TO SAVE TREE Mrs. Russell Sage Heeds Request of Women's Improvement Society.

> may express themselves on the subject

of Asiatic immigration was defeated by

a vote of 22 to 12.

In order to save one large shade tree Mrs. Russell Sage is sacrificing a large fine house in Sag Harbor, L. I., much to the gratification of the residents. Mrs. Sage bought the old Seaman property for Growers' Association of Nebraska, Kan- \$10,000 in order to build a public ligrandparents, Colonel and Mrs. John Jermain. The house was to be removed, but a few days ago it was discovered that it could not pass between the two handsome trees. The Woman's Village Improvement Society called Mrs. Sage's attention to the fact that one tree would have to be cut down if the house were moved. Her response was prompt and characteristic: "Tear down the and move it in pieces.'

> YOUTH FREEZES TO DEATH. Nude Body of Man Found Near Mat-

toon After Strange Experience. "I am living as Jesus lived," said young man who walked through the "Big depot in Bellefontaine, Ohio, of fering figs and dates to the crowd. Afterward he purchased a ticket to Mattoon, Ill. The next fay he was found near Tower Hill, a town outside of Mat-The body was nude and frozen Before leaving Bellefontaine the youth sent a telegram to Mrs. T. H. Fitzgerald, Vallejo, Cal., signing himself "R. A.



CHICAGO.

Commercial activity reflects steadies conditions in production and values, and the outlook affords more substan- FIREWORKS CHIEF FEATURE. tial basis for healthy expansion. Much strength is derived from the excellent statements issued by the banks on Tuesday. These indicate not only an A Correspondent Describes Wonders increasing use of money in business, but show splendid recovery over the depressed state of a year ago and for the first time gross resources exceeding \$900,000,000. It is clear that capital will be abundant to satisfy legitimate needs, and the cost of accommoprovement in collections.

ples. Heavy buying is seen in dry increases in fall lines,

6 in 1907.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Unsettled, stormy weather has accentuated the quiet prevailing in general trade and the situation as a sions are, however, attracting merchants to the leading markets East and West, and while conservatism characterizes dealing, the feeling is still one of optimism as to the future.

In the industries operations as a whole are still below the normal Best reports come from the textile trades, particularly cotton and woolen dress goods lines. Some light cottons are sold ahead to October. The metal and to the decorative scheme both by day coal trades are conspicuous for the and by night, and visitors who have duliness of demand and the continu- attended previous inaugurais will witance in the former industry of output at a reduced rate.

Reports as to collections reflect the irregularities due to weather or the reduced purchasing power of the country and are still only about fair.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Feb. 10 were 211, against 286 last week, 326 in the like week of 1908, 204 in 1907, 208 in 1906 and 243 in 1905,-Bradstreet's.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 ing sticks, and the marvelous "sunto \$6.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 cluster" effects, the unique fireworks to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.14 to \$1.16; invention of 1909. corn No. 2, 60c to 62c; oats, standard, 51e to 53e; rye, No. 2, 75e to 76e; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 27e per bushel, 80c to 92c.

to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, Then there will be batteries of light-\$3.50 to \$6.90; sheep, good to choice, ningcandles, with 5,000 flashes and won-\$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to derful crescendo repeating bombs, mar-\$1.16; corn, No. 2, white, 60c to 61c; vels in themselves. As the number of oats, No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.

\$4.00 to \$6.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; but once; the twenty-first will explode wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2, 50c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 76c to 77c.

Cincinnati-Cattle. \$4.00 to \$6.25: hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.17; corn, mixed, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 81c. 1,500 feet in the air. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50;

yellow, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 3 white, 53c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c. \$1.13 to \$1.15; corn, No. 3, 62c to 64c; up-to-date city, with its towers and oats, standard, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 76c; barley, No. 1, 64c to 65c;

pork, mess, \$15.60. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$6.70; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, common to good mixed \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.00.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.90; hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, natural whate, 55c to 58c; butter, creamery, 27c to 32c; eggs, western, 31c to 32c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.11 to

\$1.13; corn, No. 2 mixed, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 7, 77c to 79c; clover seed, \$5.52.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY. The St. Paul board of aldermen ha passed an ordinance requiring that all milk sold in the city must be from in eastern districts of Berlin, Germany, in a spected herds.

Legislature to require that all flour sold in that State be branded with the name of the manufacturer. Fully 1,000 farmers from the Dakotas

South Dakota millers are asking the

the meeting of the Tri-State Grain Growers' convention. The theme for the day Friday afternoon in the vicinity of Lichwas "Crop Rotation," and it was discussed in its several phases by experts from all the States represented. Representative Charles L. Sawyer, of Minneapolis, introduced in the Minne the crimes, but all later were released sota House a resolution giving a vote of

thanks to Mr. J. A. Patton, the wheat wheat at and above the dollar mark. The resolution was sent over under notice of Chicago grain shippers' won their longprotracted fight for an equalization of the grain rates on shipments from the North-

est and West to the Southwest with those on shipments passed through other gatewrys than Chicago. The establishment of a permanent tar iff commission was condemned and Congress complimented on its report in the proposed action to render it impossible for the executive department to negotiate tariff agreements without full con-

in New York.

INAUGURAL THIS YEAR TO BE NOTABLE ONE

Great Pageant and Brilliant Ball Planned for Taft and Sherman.

in Illumination to Be Shown for the First Time.

Despite the operation of the antidation should be favorable to further thusiasm which characterized the inpass law and a diminution of that enenterprise in manufacturing. A re-duction into office of President Rooseduced trading mortality testifies to im- velt four years ago, the inauguration of William H. Taft and James S. Sher-Distributive trade shows the advance man March 4 promises to be one of the expected in the general demand for sta- most memorable of these quadrennial events, writes a Washington corregoods for prompt delivery and interest spondent. While the great pageant on the afternoon of inauguration day will Failures reported in the Chicago dis- not be as strong numerically as that trict number 23, against 27 last week, which passed in review before Presi-33 in 1908 and 25 in 1907. Those with dent Cleveland-which is the bire st in liabilities of more than \$5,000 number history-it will, in addition to being 6, against 5 last week, 16 in 1908 and second in size, have many distinctive and unique features. There will be 8,000 men in the civic division, and at least as many in the military section of the parade. There will be regular troops and militia, cadets from West Point and Annapolls, and, perhaps most whole is rather irregular. The first interesting of all, several regiments of of the spring season's buyers' excur- Confederate veterans, attired in their war-worn suits of gray and carrying the shot-riddled flags of their various regiments.

The inaugural ball, the second big feature of the day's ceremonies, is being planned on a scale greater than heretofore, and the fireworks display, it is claimed, will be the most remarkable ever witnesed in the United States. More attention has been given this year ness something entirely new in this line. Careful work on the part of the various committees will provide, to all intents and purposes, against overcharging, and more attention will be paid this year to the comfort of the thousands than on like occasions in the past. While the inaugural ceremonies will be marked by the greatest sim-

plicity they will be made impressive. The display of fireworks on the White House grounds inauguration night is a feature of popular interest. The program will embrace 1,000 rocket bombs, 500 batteries, 600 colored lights, two tons of colored fire, 50 balloons, 10,000 candles and 750 bombs, ranging from twelve to sixty inches. Among the novelties will be patent rocket bombs, which have all the beauties of rockets without the danger of the fall-

One of the big things of the evening will be a wonderful pillar of light, 100 feet high, which has baffled experts in to 30c; eggs, fresh, 29c to 32c; potatoes, chemistry and electricity, and which will give a daylight effect to the heav-Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 ens for a distance of several miles. shells advances, so does the number of St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.25; hogs. discharges. The first shell will explode

twenty-one times. One of the humorous features will be the whistling coons-some people will call them possums-and another 1909 fireworks novelty will be the "aerial No. 2 mixed, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 device," released from an immense shell

The spectacular event of the program will be a "battle in the skies"-an imwheat, No. 2, \$1.11 to \$1.13; corn, No. 3 mense set piece. This will be the only set piece outside of the fire portraits of President Taft and Vice President Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, Sherman. The scene shows a typical, lofty buildings. An airship is seen to pass near the city, followed by small aerial craft. They turn and tack and are met by the opposing aerial fleet. A terrific encounter ensues, the ships burn and explode and crumble up. In the meantime other airships not directly engaged in the aerial battle have been dropping high explosives upon the doomed city. The towers and tall buildings tumble and burn and fall antil all are utterly destroyed. Therewill be many other innovations.

STABS MANY WOMEN IN BERLIN.

Mysterious Attacks Result in One

Death and Suspect Is Held. A series of six attacks upon women and girls has set the southeastern and state of panic. Three women were attacked Tuesday evening by a man who used a sharp instrument, believed to be a large awl, wounding them. One of his victims bled to death and the others

were badly wounded. These attacks were collowed on Wednesday by two similar and Minnesota were present in Fargo, at assaults on girls, one of whom was severely and the other only slightly injured. enberg another girl was attacked in the same manner, but she warded off the weapon with her hand, which was cut. A dozen men were arrested charged with on establishing alibis. Late Friday evenking of Chicago, for his work in keeping was taken into custody. Two of the vicing an armed youth, about 20 years old. tims of the stabber declared they recognized him and he was detained.

GIRL POSES AS MAN 9 YEARS.

Wears Male Attire, Does Men's Work, Smokes, Chews and Drinks. William Winters, who is held by the St. Louis police, discarded trousers and donned skirts, "He" also took the name of Lillian Winters, the name her parents gave her twenty-two years ago. Miss Galveston, Winters left her home in Tex., in 1900, and since then has been wearing men's clothing. She has worked gressional consent and approval, at the and a clerk in a hardware store. Durtwenty-fourth annual meeting of the ing her massuerade she learned to smoke as a bill poster, teamster, rivet-heater American Protective Tariff League, held ing her masquerade she learned to smoke shew and drink bee-