MAN"HIGHERUP" IS INDICTED

Grand Jury Returns True Bill and Ler. Mrs. Contas Laursday Against Sugar Trust Official.

SECRETARY HE KE IS ACCUSED

Bendernagel and Four Cihers Employees of Refining Company Also through a rear door, fired one shot at Arraigned, Charged With Conspir. his wife, who then ran upstairs, where acy to Defraud the Government in Weighing Sugar Imports --- Four Counts Allege Faice Entries.

grand jury returned indictments wife by z sister of the woman, who against Charles L. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining company; G. W. Gerbracht, J. R. Bendernagel, Henry W. Walker, Jean M. Voelker and J. F. Halligan, employees. Four counts charge false entries of sugar products and two counts allege conspiracy to defraud the government in weighing sugar imports.

The indicted men were arraigned today before Judge Hough in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court. Heike is secretary of the American Sugar Refining company of New Jersey and secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company of New York.

Gerbracht was formerly general superintendent of the two companies; Bendernagel was formerly cashier; Walker was assistant dock superintendent, and Voelker was a checker on the docks. Halligan was also employed on the dock where the imports were received. All except Heike resigned recently.

TRADE REVIEW FOR WEEK

New York, Jan. 15 .- Bradstreet's says: Reports as to trade and transportation reflect variations of weather irregularly affecting sales and movement of farm products and coal supplies and of spring goods to various markets. Retail trade in winter goods has been helped by cold, stormy weather and the usual January price revisions. A very fair volume of reorders is reported by jobbers, while the volume of orders for spring reaching wholesale houses from travelers is fairly good. Transportation lines, particularly in the north and west, have and the movement of crops has been interfered with. Something approaching a coal famine still exists at many shortage of coal and lack of train serwestern points. Building operations have naturally been retarded by stormy weather and there is promise of some damage on western rivers from ice gorges. Indoor industries lowa Association Formed on Broader seem to be actively employed, notably iron and steel and shoe manufacturing. Best reports come from the west. Collections have been interfered with by interruption to crop movement, and are rather irregular, especially from country districts. The question of higher costs is being considered by many manufacturers, who are finding higher prices for raw materials and requests for advances in wages.

TERY warther winds To M. will Int-Bat and a porta on the Union akana ham a tin actwood how and full Labe, was must and kined by althe after Coldus had accompted to brought seit for divorce from her hus

band, and leaving her home in the west part of the city, went to the tome of her mother, Mrs. Powell, 3s off his run and finding his wife gone, started out with a revolver to hunt her.

house when he appeared. He broke put two bullets into Collins' boly, one in the head and one in the back. New York, Jan. 15 .- The federal lins was prevented from klilling his struck Collins' arm as he fired the wild.

Mrs. Collins had a hand in the killing of Collins. Collins was shot three times, although the revolver used by Mrs. Collins had only two empty chambers.

NORTHERN IOWA **ROADS TIED UT** in Ditch Near Easseit.

of track. Conductor Ben Negerdall and Brakemen Mike Johnson and Ed Ryan were slightly injured. It is one of the worst wrecks in years on this division rendered the coal situation here and in towns throughout the northern part of the state extremely serious. No road has succeeded in getting a

train into Mason City, service on both but himself. The Journal's representhe Iowa Central and Short Line be tative, Charles Grimes, himself a her home in the southeast part of ing at a standstill.

been hampered by stormy weather the fall of snow is general all over forth on the floor and extend the



City Present to Assist in the Initiating Candidates.

The Improved Order of Red Men. North Eighth street. Collins came in last night held one of the largest meeting of their order held in years. Neighbors warned the woman and in addition they had such a time as attempted to keep Collins out of the only Red Men could have. It was a time of galety and mirth after the impressive ceremonies of initiating a she secured a revolver with which she great big class into the mysteries of the order had been gone through when Collins broke into the room, Col with. The work of conferring the sayeral degrees was put on by the team from the Nebraska City council, and second shot at her, the bullet going it was mest impressive to a degree. The members of the Nebraska City

An autopsy performed on the boly team arrived in the city last evenindicated that some other person than ing on the M. P. train and were taken in charge by a committee from Missouri tribe and given their supper at the Hotel Perkins. The team which is one of the best in the state later administered the several degrees to a big class of pale faces anxious to investigate the mysteries of the order. Bringing with them paraphernalia of the order and being equipped in every respect for the work, the Nebraska City team did Milwaukes Freight Tra'n Fi.C. themselves proud and earned an undying place in the affections of the members of Missouri tribe. The work was not alone beautiful but it was put on in its most impressive man-Mason City, Ia., Jan. 15 .- A broken ner by the members of the Nebraska rall near Bassett, on the Chicago, on. City team. The candidates for adopwaukee and St. Paul road, wrecked an tion could not but be impressed with extra freight train, plling up the twee the solemnity of the adoption and ty-five cars and tearing up 500 leet each one agreed that nothing more striking or beautiful had ever been their lot than this ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony of the initiation there was a of the Milwaukee. The break in the banquet served in the dining parlors track, in addition to the heavy snow adjoining which was a veritable feast. tying up trains on all other roads, has There was roast hog, sweet potatoes, celery and dog meat galore and any member of the order who failed to get in on this had no one to blame

brave of the order, was seized while

stated in yesterday's Journal.

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Advices received here indicate that at the feast and compelled to stand northern Minnesota and with every thanks of the Missouris to the.r ent of this vicinity for so been a reside neighbors from the Otoe reservation for their timely visit and the good work which they did. He did the best he could in this respect and passing away with the most sincere

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Mrs. Theodore Boedeker. Dies at Home in Louisville, Neb.

Mrs. Theo. Boedeker, one of the early pioneers of Nebraska, died at Louisville on last Friday, January 7, 1910, after an illness extending over a period of several months. Having

Jesse M. Worley, Who Helped Survey the City of Plattsmouth Passes Away at Home of His Son.

Jesse M. Worley, 78 years old, a making at Pekin, Ill., where he workesident of El Paso, Ill., died yester- ed on many of the old freighting day morning at the home of his son, wagons being made for use on the Jesse M. Worley, Jr., 201 Fifth ave- Santa Fe Trail on a contract with many years, Grandma Boedeker, as nue. His death occurred following a the government.

Failures for the week were 291. Wheat exports for the week aggregate 2,677,175 bushels. Corn exports for the week are 1,502.866 bushels.

SLUMP IN GRAIN PRICES

Prospects of Large Primary Receipte Caused Selling Pressure.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- The grain prices slumped sharply here today, owing to liberal realizing sales brought out by prospects of an increased movement from the country. Prices at the close were almost at the bottom, final quotations on wheat showing a net loss of 3@1%c. Corn was down 1%@1%c. and oats 1/2 @3/4c. Provisions followed grain and closed weak. Closing prices: Wheat-May, \$1.11%@1.11%; July,

\$1.02%; Sept., 98%c. Corn-May, 68%@68%c; July, 68c.

Oats-May, 48%c; July, 45%c. Pork-Jan., \$22.00; May, \$22.10. Lavd-Jan., \$12.721/2; May, \$12.271/2. Ribs-Jan., \$11.75; May, \$11.60. corn, 67@67%c; No. 2 oats, 49%c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; nothing choice was included in the supply; prices are back to the level of a week ago for all good steers; cows and helfers were bought up freely at strong rates, which makes sales 10@20c higher than at the close of last week; fair to good butcher cows and heifers, \$3.60@5.00; bulls sold strong at \$4.00@4.40; calves were taken readily at \$9.50@10.00 for the good sellers; stockers and feeders sold strong at \$3.00@5.15. Hogs-Re ceipts, 9,000; 10c higher; prices soared tric shock received while holding the to \$9.05, which is back to the high point of a week ago; bulk, \$8.70 (1 \$ 90 and at the same time attempting to Sheep-Small supply was soon bought up at no quotable change,

South Omaha Live Stock

South Omaha, Jan. 14 .- Cattle-Re ceipts, 800; 10c higher; native steers ock, a butcher, killed Joseph Lee. \$4.00@7.25; cows and heifers, \$2.50% Gailock clams he shot in self defense. 5.00; western steers, \$4.00@6.00, stockers and feeders, \$2.75@6.00; said both had been drinking. calves, \$3.00@7.50; bulls and stags \$2.75@4.75. Hogs-Rocelpis. 4,500; 10c higher; heavy, \$8.60@8.70; mixed \$8.55@8.60; Hight, \$8.50@8.55; bulk of sales, \$8.55@8.65. Sheer-Receipts 1.100: 10@15c higher; yearlings, \$650 @7.25; wethers, \$5.00@1.85; ewes \$5.00@5.60; lambs, \$7.40@ 8.40.

vice.

GRAIN MEN REORGANIZE

Basis at Meeting at Ames.

Ames, Ia., Jan. 14 .- The Iowa Small Grain Growers' association has been reorganized on a broader basis. The new organization is called the Iowa entree upon the floor can testify. It Grain Improvement association and is hard for a man to talk when he Golden Lake, Wisconsin. will include corn and all kinds of has his mouth full of roast pork, stitution, are to co-operate with tr. to the Otoes who are the best fel- an orphan girl.

by holding regular meetings and competitive contests and by getting out a printed report annually.

BRITISH ELECTION BEGINS

Three to Nothing in Favor of Unionists is Tally.

London, Jan. 15 .- Three to nothing in favor of the unionists is the tally at the end of the first day of the elections for members of the third parliament of King Edward's reign.

ham, west, the high priest of tariff reform, was the first man entitled by wheat, \$1.14%@1.15%; No. 3 white "M. P." after his name, though, because of failing health, he never will be able to take his seat in the house. The other two successful ones were John Waller Hills, for Durham City,

St. Edmunds. The first real test of strength came today, when a dozen London constituencies and such industrial centers as Manchester, Birmingham, Bolton and Wolverhampton voted.

Shocked While at Telephone. Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 15 .-- Mrs. R. A

Rogers, an aged resident of Laramie. is in a critical condition from an elecreceiver of a telephone in her hand turn on an electric light

Fatal Fight in Meat Market.

Emerson, Neb., Jan. 15.-In a row in H. H. Jensen's meat market, Gus Gailafter Lee had drawn a gun. It is

Explosion in Colorado Gold Mine. Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 15 .- It is reported here that an explosion, followed by fire, occurred in the Berwind mine, eighteen miles from here. Local officials assert the 300 men got out safely.

hopes that the members of Otoe tribe regret. understood his words in the spirit Patience Buskirk was born in they were intended. He was too full

On June 7, 1850, she was united in

ed States department of agricuiture date Red Men. Their work during band came to Nebraska, settling on a Neb. Last Saturday he revisited Fort above was in the early years of in testing new varieties of seed and the initiatory ceremonies was of the homestead two miles south of Louis- Leavenworth to recail to mind the Plattsmouth a well known citizen. to encourage improved methods of ag- highest order of merit and reflected ville, where she resided up to the post as it appeared in the block-house Many of the older inhabitant rememriculture by co operative experiments, brightly upon the members of the death of her husband which occurred and barricade days. Although nearly bers him and have heard with regret organization. They are real Indians on April 14, 1902. After the death of 80 years old, he completed the tour of his passing. At one time he was and from campfire to wigwam, they her husband Mrs. Boedeker moved to of the post as actively as the average in business here, having been a memdeserving of the highest praise as Louisville where she resided up to the man thirty years younger than he. ber of the firm of Slaughter & Worthe best type of Americans, time of her death.

Those attending from Nebraska The following named children, be-City were H. Thurman, S. Poling, sides severeal grand-children and Ira Golden, W. M. Gagnebin, D. W. great grand-children, remain to McCullum, J. P. Bauman, E. G. mourn their loss: Charles Boedeker Bauman, D. M. Crums, E. P. Mc- of Murray, Neb., Louis Boedeker of Gum, A. L. McGum, A. T. McGum, Louisville, Adolph Boedeker of Ne-N. Andreasen, M. W. Nutain, Dr. hawka, Neb., Henry Boedeker of Lan-Joseph Chamberlain, for Birming- Edmonds, Ed. S. Lamon, Mike Bauer. der, Wyo., Fred Boedeker of Wausa, The Nebraska City visitors depart- Neb., Mrs. Ella Delezene of Louised for home on the midnight train ville, Mrs. Minnie Blackwell of Ak-Chicago Cash Prices-No. 2 hard this voting to appear with the letters after having delighted the members ron, Ohio, and Mrs. Nora Brunson of of the Missouri tribe for nearly four Denver, Col.

hours. Owing to the length of time Mrs. Boedeker was converted early which the initiation took the in- in life and united with the M. E. stallation of the officers of the lodge church. After marriage, because of and Hon, Walter Guinness, for Bury was postponed until the next council frequent moves, she did not continue fire of the order. her church relations and in a meas-

enter the employ of one of the big this time her communion with God banking concerns of that city as was rich, indeed, and her last testimony was, "Jesus Sweetly Saves."

ed by the writer in the Christian the world our respect for his memchurch on Monday, January 10, 1910, ory. Therefore, assisted by Elder G. W. Mayfield and Rev. E. E. Shouffer of Syracuse, afto rest in River View cemetery, there to await the resurrection of the just. -Louisville Courier.

ing for Burwell, Neb., where she will Resolved, that a copy of these make a visit with relatives. She was resolutions be spread upon our re-

she was so well known, had a great brief illness occasioned by an attack Following this work he went overmany friends who will hear of her of grippe Sunday night. The body land to a place that he helped surwill be sent to the former home in vey as Plattsmouth, Neb., return-Illinois, accompanied by two sons, Ill. He afterward made several trips Rome, New York, on March 15, 1831, C. M. Worley of Cherokee, Kan., and on the Missouri to Plattsmouth. Dureveryone who saw his ignominious where she lived until 1842, at which J. M .Worley, Jr., of this city, both ing the early years of the war he time she moved with her parents to of whom were with him at the time drove a stage line in Illinois between of his death

grains and grasses. The officers are sweet potatoes and celery as the marriage to Theodore Boedeker. To years, Mr. Worley came to Leaven- purchased in Woodford county, III., Merritt Greene of Marshalltown, pres writer can testify but he did the best this union twelve children were born, worth last Thursday. He was ac- from the Illinois Central railroad, the ident; Fred McCulloch of Hartwich, he could under the circumstances two of which died in infancy and companied by a son-in-law, Herbert first railroad to build in that state, vice president; L. C. Burnett of Ames. and has no apology to make. Any- two after they had become grown. Bassett of Macomb, 111. His first vis- Mr. Worley leaves five sons and Falls, treasurer. The purposes of the way Mr. Grimes tried to express the Besides raising their own family they it was to Fort Leavenworth in the two daughters, his wife and one son organization, as outlined in the con- gratitude which the Missouris owed also raised four grand-children and early "fiftles" where he stopped while having died but recently .-- Leavenon one of the several trips on a boat worth, (Kas.) Times.

ing on foot in the winter to Quincy. Delavan, Ill., Pekin and Fort Henry.

For the second time in fifty-five He then settled on a farm which us

Iowa experiment station and the Unit- lows ever in addition to being up-to- In July 1865, she with her hus- between St. Louis and Plattsmouth, The Jesse M. Worley spoken of He described the landing of the boats ley, a firm doing business at a place and the unloading of the government almost on the site of August Bach's freight to be used in Indian cam- store on lower Main street. He is paigns in early days, and related the remembered here as a fine, and genial isit of Colonel Monroe, who had stop- citizen, a man whom everyone liked ped at Fort Leavenworth a few weeks and who merited their respect. In

> the years in which he made Plattsbefore that time. It was a life of extreme activity mouth, there was no better man than that was lived by Mr. Worley. His Mr. Worley and many of the old parents, dying when he was 5 years citizens have wondered what had beold, left him to be reared by relatives come of him. The news of his death near Portsmouth, O., where he was as imparted by the Journal reporter born January 17, 1832. He followed was the first they had heard of him by turns, steamboating on the Ohio in many years. He had a number and the Illinois rivers and wagon- of relatives in this section also.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, we bow in sorrow to the will of uur Creator and desire to record our sympathy for the family of The funeral services were conduct- Neighbor Street, and to proclaim to

Neighbor Street this camp has lost her son Jesse, who has been so ill ter which the precious form was laid an old and respected member; the in the hospital in that city. The young community an upright citizen, and his man has been wanting to come home family an affectionate husband and for some time and the physicians have

Miss Irma Peters of Weeping Wa- and children of our beloved neighbor in the city will be pleased to note. ter, who has been visiting in the our earnest sympathy and sincere his progress and hope that the imcity with Mrs. William Hunter and condolence, in this their hour of dark- provement will continue until he is

accompanied as far as Omaha by Mrs. cords, that they be published in the cent. newspapers and a copy thereof fur-

nished the family for our late neigh-Whereas, an all wise providence bor, and that the charter of the camp ure at least, lost her communion with has translated from Earth to Heaven, be draped in mourning for thirty days.

O. C. Hudson. J. W. Peters.

H. F. Goos.

Jesse Godwin Coming Home.

Mrs. E. M. Godwin and son Albertwere passengers for Omaha this Resolved that in the death of morning, going there to bring back finally decided that he was well Resolved that the members of this enough to be moved, hence his return camp unanimously tender the widow will be made today. His many friends quite well.

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father. Rev. Geo. M. Jones.

daughter Helen, departed this morn- ness and distress.

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J. Livingston Richey departed this God, but the last few months of her our neighbor and our friend, W. L. morning for Omaha where he will life were spent in prayer. During Street, and,