May 4, 1899

BEEF REPORT IS IN.

Officers Are Severely Other Criticised.

beef supplied to the army during the war with Spain

The verdict is that the charges which General Miles made before the war investigating commission are not sustained in reference to the refrigerating beef, although his contention that the canned roast beef was not a suitable continuous ration is admitted.

The court finds the charges of "embalming" the fresh beef to have been unsubstantiated by testimony, and says no chemicals were used to preserve it. It also finds that it would have been impracticable to secure beef on the hoof for the Cuban campaign. The finding is likewise in opposition to the assertion that the use of the beef was an experiment.

The fact is set forth that the canned roast beef had not been used to any spectacles, or goggles, with greatly appreciable extent before the beginning of this war and it is therefore spring "contraptions" to fasten on the regarded as a practically untried ra- forelegs and so "educate" the horse to tion. In view of this fact, the com- fold his knee, but all such are hollow missary general of subsistence is mockeries. Unless the horse has the roundly criticised for the purchase of right conformation he will never ac-

meat was not "doctored;" that it was the beef of commerce; that there was no more neglect than was incident to the hurried preparation for the war; that the inspection, while generally according to regulations, was not always up to the requirements and that the sickness of the troops was not to any great degree occasioned by the use of either the canned or the refrigerated beef.

On the other hand, it is found that General Miles himself did not report during the war that the beef, either refrigerated or canned, was unfit as a ration. Other officers who gave their testimony before the court were found also to have neglected what the court conceives to have been their duty in this respect, and all are blamed for this failure.

But the court does not think further proceedings necessary.

FIVE DAYS MUST ELAPSE.

Wisconsin Law to Prevent Hasty Marriagos

The True marriage license law has graceful sort described is the kind been signed by Governor Scofield and that should be sought. It goes with will be published and go into effect the conformation of shoulders, head, May 5. The law requires that five neck, loin, quarters and hock that is

The question is now quite frequently asked, how much does it cost to train a carriage horse and get him ready for the market? Indeed, the idea seems to WASHINGTON. May 2 .- The Wade prevail in some quarters that a regucourt of inquiry has concluded its lar, expensive course of training is rework in connection with the allega- quired with the coach and carriage tions of General Miles concerning the horse as it is with the trotter, says Farm and Home. The belief quoted is entirely erroneous. No expensive system of training is necessary, no boots, no hopples nor other costly paraphernalla. The horse must be well broken, well groomed and well conditioned; that is all. Of course the better broken a horse is and the more accustomed to the sights and sounds of urban life, the better he will sell; but even if he never saw an electric car, let alone passed under an L road with its trains thundering over his head, he will bring a

Cost of Training Carriage Horses

conformation are all they should be. Wonderful stories are going the rounds about contrivances necessary to give a park horse the proper action, and various devices, ranging in scope from magnifying lenses, to complicated the meat in such extensive quantities. quire the action, and if he has the Accordingly the court finds that the action his conformation is, as a rule, of the kind required. There are very high-acting horses that are not of the right stamp, but they are few. There is no doubt that a horse with naturally high action may be made to go higher and more showily by proper treatment. For instance, when first taken up he should never be driven to the point of great fatigue, he should always be kept feeling well and in prime condition. Then he will delight to bound along. pulling up his knees and hocks and

proudly showing himself off. No amount of "fixing" will put action not properly formed, and it must never be forgotten that there is as much difference in high action as there is between the proverbial chalk and cheese. The horse that coubles his knees up quickly, and slams his feet down hard, will not sell in the same class with the horse whose forefoot is picked up and put down as though following the circumference of a wheel, the pastern springing quickly when the foot touches, not strikes, the ground, and is picked up again gracefully to perform the circling motion once more. dve days from May 5 to May 10 there The horse with the latter way of going

can be no marriage in Wisconsin will outwear two or three of the othwithout a special order from a court ers, and though any kind of high acof record permitting such ceremony. thon will sell to advantage, the more

Clippings.

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

WHAT FOR? The entire group of Samoan (Naviga-

tor) Islands contains a population of about 35,000, of which 34,000 are sav-ages and 400 whites. There are 200 British, 120 Germans and 26 Americans. And for this aggregation of savages in the remote South Sea the United States is sacrificing valuable lives and money and getting deeper into European en-tanglements.—New York World.

WHAT FOLLY.

The wealth of the United States ex eeds that of Great Britain by twenty billions. Our exports exceeds that of any four nations of Europe. We have less than seventy five million population and at our rate of increase it will take a thousand years to have a population as dense as Belgium. What folly then to abandon our path to wealth and nalong price, providing his action and tional greatness to join a crusade against human rights along with the piratical nations of Europe by enslav-ing and plundering weaker nations.— Arbor State.

SOCIAL CHAOS.

We cannot show how a non-competitive system would work, without con- Regula sidering the prodigious influence which the altrustic education of children would have on their nature life. Take a generation bred under our present methods of education, which assume competition as normal, and by a sudden overturn throw upon it the responsibilities of a non-competitive regime, and you would no doubt see prienty of trouble, if not social chaos. I take it there is no danger, at least among English-speaking Ladies Ladies peoples, trained to self-government, that such a wild experiment will be made. If the new order comes, it will come slowly enough to give time for the necessary adjustments -J. P. Kelley in Social Gospel.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

San Francisco has had an Oriental commerce for more than a score of years, but during all the recent that the ports of the northwest have been extremely active, San Francisco, under the more or less repressive influence of the South-ern Pacific has done but little to enlargt its sphere. Tacoma and Seattle, with an avidity which might be amusing if it Cambr were not for its overwhelming earnest- price ness, have grasped every possible chance of adding a new vessel to their list, or a new commodity to the number of ex-portable products. Portland, less force-ful, but thoroughly substantial, has wrested from its competitors the first service with the promising port of Vladi-vostock.—Ainslee's Magazine for May.

THE NEW STATISTICS.

Let the new statisticians figure up the amount of suffering endured by the workers who have lost jobs, by the widows of brakemen and sailors and miners, by the squeezed out storekeepers, by the

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court.

When the law was pending the opposition to the bill objected to the five-day clause, and to satisfy the enemies of the measure a provision was going of the law into effect, but it is judges over the state will grant or ders on application to permit them.

CRY DOUBLE TAX.

shell burst in their offices the corporthe bill Monday or Tuesday.

corporations would discuss their plans about as much sense as the horse has gress!"-Atlanta Constitution. stocks and bonds.

ALTGELD CRITICALLY ILL.

Surgical Operation Performed as a Last Measure of Hellef.

CHICAGO, May 2 -- Friends of ex-Govalarmed yesterday over a report to the effect that he was critically ill, and that a surgical operation had been performed as a last measure for his relief. The report went that he was afflicted Chicago Times-Herald. with lomotor ataxia, an allment with ened for some time, and that the discase had developed a complication Tut-litta which rendered an operation neces-SATY.

Transvasi as a Gold Produces.

Pastonia, May 2.- In the course of raad, President Kruger announced that the Transraal was now the largvious year.

Mr. History still Vory Stals.

WARMINGTON, May 2 --- Vice Presiimprove slowly, but he is still a very conclusions by

days shall elapse between the time most desired, and is in all ways indays shall clapse between the time most dense in the most preferable. Given the plundered inventors, by the evicted larm the day the day the ceremony is performed. sires and dams that will produce off- ers, by the overworked factory girls, by the day the ceremony is performed. sires and dams that will produce off-As the law does not go into effect till spring with this action and conforma- the old folks in the poorhouse, by May 5, no licenses can be taken out tion, all the training that will be found children of the slums .- Herbert N. Caruntil that day and no marriages can necessary is very slight. The horse son. be performed under those licenses must be taught to drive on a loose until May 10 without an order from a rein; a puller will never sell to advantage, as no gentleman will bother

with one for a moment. When thoroughly broken on the farm to do all kinds of light work, the education of the colt should be continued as far as added making it possible in extreme possible in the nearest village. He taining an order from a court of should be thoroughly accustomed to reference to the five days after the and electric cars dash by him, and he "town life" as possible. He should been set for one of those days the never be made to draw a heavy load. of a bad place when his last ounce of strength is required, for that spoils his mouth (?), stiffens his shoulders and sours his temper. None but light

driving or other work should be de-NEW YORK, May 2.-Had a bomb- manded of him. As noted already, he should be kept as sleek and fat as posations holding public franchises could sible, feeling as gay as a lark, and not have been more surprised than when the time comes to sell him he they were at the passage of the Ford should be as fat as an eel, sound and bill, under which franchises will te cheerful, with his mane, foretop and taxed as real estate. They had re- tail as nature made them, and all as ceived assurances and had taken clean and fresh looking as hands can measures which they were confident make them. This is all the training would kill the bill. Governor Roose- required for a carriage horse by the welt has announced that he will sign breeder. It involves no expenditure of money, nothing but common intelli-While the officials of none of the gence, patience and the exercise of

or give any opinion in regard to the himself. To get such carriage horses coming law, it is regarded as certain stallions must have the qualities rethat it will be bitterly fought in the quired by right of inheritance, and the courts, on the ground that it taxes the more of these the mares possess the same value twice-once as real estate better, but no matter how the horses in the shape of the franchise and once are produced, the profits in the busias personal property in the shape of ness are large and the expenses small.

Selected Pleasantries.

Clara-I wonder if it is true that one is likely to catch something from being kiamed ?

Maude-Of course not. You've been klased enough, but you haven't caught ernor John T. Altgeld were greatly anything yet, have you ?- New York Herald.

Windy-You don't seem to bother much about your failure in business. Broken Trader-I'm letting the follows that I owe take a dose of a bother .--

Assistant-Really, Shop. madamo which he is said to have been threat. that white feather in your hat makes you look ten years younger. Old Maid -is that so? Then give me another .--

Willie Dussle-Weally, Miss Black, I dawnood so vigowously in that last walts that my head feets dwedfully light. Mins B. .- That's stariling. I suppropert that astantion was no con his apsoch at the opening of the volks. with you that you had long since ceased to be annoyed by H .-- Pittaburg Decpatch.

"Yea," remarked Mrs. Malaprog. "If est gold producing country in the was a great sight. First came the king. worki. He said the output in 1898 carrying a sceptic in his hand and was £16,240,650, being an increase of wearing a beautiful red manife all \$4,580,900 over the output of the presight. - Truth.

"In de case of de trusted employee. said Uncle Eben, "you kain't allus fedge by apprarances, But york is some dent Hobart's condition continues to times bliged ter form tery positive hr. dimappearances.

PROCESS OF REFORM.

There are different stages to every great reform. First comes the idealist stage. Shelley represented it when he Baid

- Rise like lions after slumber.
- Is unvanquishable number, Shake your chains to earth like dew, Which in sleep had fallen on you; Ye are many-they are few.
- Tennyson foresaw it when he wrote: "When the war drum throbs no longer,
- And the battle flags are furled, In the Parliament of Man,
- The federation of the world."

Lowell was an idealist when he sang: In that new childhood of the earth Life of itself shall dance and play;

Fresh blood in Time's shrunk veins make mirth.

And labor meets delight half-way.

Flotsam and Jetsam.

"Do you go to church to hear the sermon or the music, Maud?" "I go for the hims," said Maude .-- Harper's Ba-ZAP.

He-How well Miss Elderberry carries her age! She-But then she has become so accustomed to it, you know .--Boston Transcript.

"And, papa, what did grandfather do for his country ?" "Nothing whatever, my son. He was a member of con-

She-Papa has been saying that you stay too long when you call on me. He-All right. I will not come so early after this.-Indianapolis Journal.

"My furnace," said the man who keeps house, "is out of sight." "So is mine," replied another; "out of anthracite."---Washington Star.

"Bevare of the vidders, Samivel," said old Weller, "Werry good, old man," returned Samuel, "Til never have one if I can help it."-Harper's Basar.

He-You may talk, but you would have been mad enough had I married anybody else. She-Yes; anybody I cared anything about .- Hoston Transeriet.

Mr. Newcome-What is the latest at the opera? Miss Wagner-Fur the last three nights it has been young Mrs. Folix in her latest Parisian gown.-New York Lodger.

"Can't you manage to get up something new to attract people here?" "I have it. We'll advertise that Trilby will not be among the living plotures." Chicago Inter-Ocean.

she-Why, this is only thirty-two inches, and you advortise it as a yard wide. Three feet make a yard. Galhant Salesman-Not such feet as yours lady .-- Boston Transcript.

"There's a good deal that is swell about Cholly Cadkins," said one girl, "Yes," replied the other; "the only trouble is that most of it has gone to his head."---Washington Htar.

Travelor disputring at famous custo) -Can I see the antiquities to-day? Hervant-I am afraid not, sir. My lady and her daughter have gone . town.-Household Words.

"I naw De Castro, the magician, make a 120 gold piece disapear in three min-utes." "That's nothing. You ought to "That's nothing. isten." me my wife with a \$20 bill at a church basaar."-Atlanta Constitution.

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for us, Miss Keynote? Gifted Amateur-Certainly, if it i your desire. What would you prefer? Hostess-Oh, anything, only so it isn't loud enough to interfere with the conversation.

Uncomfortable Meals.

Mrs. Mugg-So you're not going to Mrs. Lugg's party? Mrs. Pugg-No, I'm not. When supper comes, she always tells about a lot of nice things she intended to get, but couldn't.

As He Inferred It. Gladys Heer-Mrs. Strongmynd was

awful mad to-day on the street-cars; she sat down on that old muff of hers and-Tom Bigbee (interrupting)-Yes; it's a shame the way she treats her husband, poor devil!

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HOW IT COMPARES.

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