coursel. Probably he wants to take ad-vantage of every legal quibble that can farmer who knows arithmetic and most that it took from \$4.05 to \$5.40 in Argen-No license is required when a person be invented to fortify the ur rtunate of them are expert figurers, will not have tine currency to buy a bushel of wheat. hunts in the county in which he is an position which he has built up for him- any trouble in arriving at the compara- The facts are that it takes about \$1.94 in actual bonafide resident.

Then it appears that Admiral Howison, one of the board of inquiry, has rushed five years ago and cut a good deal of ice a bushel of wheat. False statement No. applications for these licenses can be into print and made it clear that he is when Mr. Bryan returned from Mexico 4, that one in which the Bee editor re- procured at the office of the county strictly prejudiced against Schley. To with such glowing accounts of the profits fers to home money. the latter's request for some verification of doing business in that country where The editor says that the Nebraska of the interview the naval department the wages of a laboring man was an average of eight cents a day. But they bushel of wheat than the Argentine have lost their grip and it is a tolerably farmer does for three. The facts are that at least one member of the board is senseless undertaking to enthuse people that the farmer in Argentine receives against him and has not the tact to keep now with the prospect of a fifty cent dol- about as much gold for his wheat at the his dislike out of the newspapers.

#### A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT

Is the Work the British Doctors are Doing at the Corner of 11th and N Streets by Giving Their Services Free That are Called Incurable.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established a permanent branch of the Institute in this city in the Sheldon block, corner of 11th and N streets.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicine excepted) to all invalids who call upon them before September 8. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no conditions will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before September 8.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities and guarantee a cure interview a thorough examination is made, and, if incurable, you are frankly and kindly told so; also advised against spending your money for use-

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also rupture, goitre, cancer, all skin diseases and all

Institute is in personal charge.

send stamp for question blank for and two fifths cents, in silver \$1.31 and

#### THAT ARGENTINE WHEAT.

Made in the Republican Dailies-Amazing Ignorance Displayed.

While the editor of the Independent was away on a short vacation, he noticed an editorial in the Bee to which he made a short reply, writing from the farm where he was sojourning, and expecting when he returned, to get the exact figures concerning the difference in exchange between Argentina and the gold standard countries which were unattainable there. It seems that the statements in the Bee attracted the attention of others, and a citizen of Lincoln has prepared an article in reply thereto week containing July 8, 1901, is 73 cents giving the facts as follows:

EDITOR INDENDENT:- I read your editorial headed "Cheap Money and Dear Wheat," which was in the Independent of August 8. The interesting fact stated in the editorial was that the Argentine farmer was getting about \$1.80 per bushel in silver for his wheat. I investigated a little and found you had stated the truth that the Argentine farmer was getting about \$1.80 in sliver delivered at tide water. I realized that it was a live question, and that the opposition papers would take it up. So I watched the State Journal and the Omaha Bee. On August 16 the Bee had an interesting editorial on your \$1.80 wheat to the Argentine farmer. The day following, August 17, the State Journal had an export price in Buenos Ayres was the editorial which would have been very interesting if true. The next day, August 18, the Journal had a short editorial making some corrections of its cents per bushel in gold or \$1.80 in silver editorial the day before. The Bee editorial was printed in full in the Independent of last week, and as your readers have had an opportunity to read it I will only quote from it the false statements of facts. False statement No. 1: "The money that the Argentine farmers get for their wheat is currency worth about 40 cents measured in the silver dollar." False statement No. 2: "Gold in that country is at a premium of 900." False statement No. 3 is a terible false statement: "Measured by the dollar that the Nebraska farmer gets for his wheat the Argentine farmer receives but 20 currency to buy a bushel of wheat and cents a bushel, while the Nebrasks it takes \$1.80 in silver to buy it, therefore farmer is selling his wheat at from 45 to 60 cents a bushel in gold, or \$4.05 to to the extent of \$1.40 in silver on one \$5.40 in Argentine currency." False statement No. 4: "In other words the Argontine farmer gets no more for three bushels of wheat than the Nebraska armer for one, measured in honest money." False statement No. 5 is a double statement, both of the same kind: "While it is true that the Aigentine farmer gets \$1.80 in currency of that country for his wheat he pays about nine

have not seen the two editorials that were in the Nebraska State Journal I place them in here and will expose the faire stataments they contain below. "TOO THIN AN ARGUMENT." "The pop organ, the 'Independent,' is

times as much as the Nebraska farmer

does for his clothing, furniture and farm

machinery." False statement No. 6: "On

the other hand the Argentine workman who earns from \$2 to \$2.50 per day in

Argentine currency is obliged to pay four

bristling up again on the silver question and endeavors to stir up the gall of the ancient pop farmers of the state by pointing to the Argentine republic, a free silver country, as a farmers' paradise because they are selling their wheat at could only get a dollar eighty for his wheat he would soon become rich beyond

the dreams of avarice. "There is no gold and little eilver in irculation in Argentine and the paper oilar of commerce is worth one-night of All druggists, 10c.

little difficult to see why he should need a gold dollar, such as the farmer of Ne- August. The Bee man states also in the obtained a license from the game com-

of the Argentines."

The following is the second editorial statements in the first editorial, but as gold. In this statement the Omaha Bee will be seen makes a bad matter worse:

"A friend who takes an Argentine of three. aper corrects our statement of the current price of wheat in that republic by The editor says that the Argentine the market report of July 8 wheat is farmer gets \$1.80 in currency for his of Charge and Thus Demonstrating quoted at the export price of twenty-Their Ability to Cure Many Maladies seven shillings, six pence per quarter, one shilling a bushel, or in cents 51. The Journal's figures were a little old it seems. Gold is quoted in financial colums at \$3.36 to \$3.40. But wheat at 51 cents at a port is not making the Argentine farmer very wealthy.

The false statement of part in the State Journal editorials are about as follows: False statement A. "The paper dollar of commerce is worth one-ninth of a gold dollar such as the farmer of Nebraska gets when he sells wheat." False statement B. "Argentine farmers who sell their wheat crop for twenty cents a bushel in gold." False statement C. "With a prospect of a fifty-cent dollar or even with the eleven-cent dollar of the Argentine." False statement D. Which is a fraction over one shilling a bushel or in cents 51." False statement E. "Gold s quoted in financial columns at \$3.36 to

\$3.40 but wheat at 51 cents at a port." Now what are the facts, I will first prove by official reports that the statement that tue Argentine farmers were receiving about \$1.80 in silver for a bushel of wheat at tidewater was true in every case they undertake. At the when made on August 8, 1901. The last official report that I find that bears directly on the subject, was made by Wm. during September, 1896. Potatoes 3+c I Buchanan who was U. S. minister. The report was dated Buenos Ayres, Sept. 10, 1896. I presume that there are later reports, but no one can take exception to a little over 2c in our money, which is the use of this report to prove that wheat about the price that was being paid here was selling at the ports of Argentine for at that time. Beans about 9c per lb. or diseases of the rectum, are positively about \$1.80 in silver per bushel or its 3c of our money; this is about the same ties in Nebraska and they are critically FIRST KILL AND THEN BURN equivalent in the paper money of that price that we were paying. The above passed upon by the advisory board of The Chief Associate Surgeon of the country on August 8, 1901. According prices are all retail prices. It will be the community where the applicant reto the special report of Minister Buch- seen that the last part of No. 6 stateanan at Buenos Ayres on Sept. 10, and for Sept. 10, 1896, the price of 60 pounds Special Notice-If you cannot call, of wheat at the seaboard in gold was 67 in the paper currency of that country \$1.90. Turning to the files of the Nebraska State Journal for Sept. 10, 1896, as well as some official reports, we find that the export price of wheat was about The Somewhat Astonishing Statements 67% cents per bushel on that day or the same price as the export at Buenos Ayres The above shows and proves that the export price of wheat in gold is about the same in Buenos Ayres as it is in New York. To further prove that the export price of wheat is about the same in Buenos Ayres as it is in New York I will compare the export price of wheat as given by thenewspapers in Buenos Ayres and New York for July 8, 1901, as that date is named by the editor of the Nebrasks State Journal and price given at 51 cents per bushel at Argentine ports.

> in gold, or about the same price as in Buneos Ayres, which is the New York of I have fully established by comparisons, one official and the other taken from the newspapers, that the export price of wheat in gold is about the same in Buenos Ayres as in New York. The export price per bushel for wheat at New York on August 8, 1901, run from 761/4 to 871/4 cents, making the export price for that date about 82 cents in gold. As I have proved above that the same as in New York, therefore the export price of wheat in Buenos Ayres on the 8th of August, 1901, was about 82 and about \$1.94 in the paper currency of that country. I have proven beyond all question that the editor of the Independent told the truth in his editorial in the issue of August 8, 1901, when he said that the Argentine farmers got \$1.80

The market price for a bushel of wheat

as given by a BuenosAyres paper for the

in gold that would make the export

price on that date, July 8, about 75 cents

in gold. Turning to the daily papers of

July 8, we find that the export price for

wheat at New York was about 76 cents

in silver per bushel for their wheat at In answering the false statements and commencing with No. 1, which was written by the editor of the Omaha Bee in which he states wheat "is worth about 40 cents, measured in silver, etc." The facts are, it takes about \$1.94 in paper the first statement is away off the truth bushel of wheat. The second false statement in which the editor states that gold is at a premium of 900 is grossly untrue. The truth is that gold was at 236.5 on the 18th of July and it was probably about that figure on the 16th of August when the editor of the Bee said it was 900. So this statement is

untrue to the extent of about 664. The third false statement having three such statements in one is the one in which the Bee says that the Argentine farmer received but 20 cents a bushel for his wheat measured in the dollar that the Nebraska farmer received. The facts are that he received at tidewater or five prices for the necessaries of life." in Argentine 82 cents per bushel instead the great editor of end October 30 next ensuing.

## "C. C. C." on Every Tablet.

Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Look for it and accept no other. Beware of fraud.

self ever since he was unlucky enough to be twelve miles away during the battle of Santiago.

The lacts are that it takes about plot in a triving at the comparation of the Argentine farmer who delivered ready to export. It can be seen at once that this statement is false issued. They allow a person to hunt "This sort of argument was in fashion to the extent of from about \$2 to \$3.40 cm during the open season only. The blank

lar or even with the eleven cent dollar seaboard as the Nebraska farmer does at the seaboard and on the 8th of August 1901, the farmers of both countries were which is supposed to correct the false receiving about 82 cents per bushel in man has told that which is not true to the extent of two bushels of wheat out

False statement No. 5 has two sections. STRONG ADVISORY BOARDS \$25,000. wheat when in fact he has been getting \$1.94. The Bee editor makes bold to state that the farmers of that country have to pay nine times as much for clothing, furniture and for machinery as the farmer of Nebraska does. This statement is so plainly false that I could pass it by, as it only takes about \$2.35 of their paper currency to buy a Nebraska dollar anyone would know that it would not require more than three times as much of their currency to buy the above tection or investment desires informanamed articles as it would take to buy tion. them in Nebraska.

False statement No. 6. The Bee editor says that "the working man has to pay four or live prices for the necessities of life." I take from the official report of items which were being sold in September, 1896, at the prices named—in their worth about one-third in gold: Bread 111 cents per lb., or a little less than 4 cents a lb. in our money or in other words, the same price it was selling for here. Good cuts of roast beef, 16c per lb. or about 5tc in our money, which is considerable less than we are buying it for at the time. Ordinary cuts of beef 11tc per lb. or less than 4c in our money; this is much less than we were paying per lb. or in our money about lc per lb., which is about the amount that we were paying here. Flour about 7tc per lb. or ment is as devoid of truth as the Kansas hot winds have been devoid of moisture during the last three months.

False statement (A). The editor of the Nebraska State Journal states that the Argentine paper dollar was worth only one-ninth of a gold dollar when at the time, August 17, which was the time that the editorial was written, it was probably taking about \$2.40 to buy a gold dollar instead of nine dollars as stated by the State Journal editor. '

False statement (B), The editor of the Nebraska State Journal speaks of the Argentine farmers selling their wheat crop for 20 cents per bushel in gold. The facts are that the Argentine farmers are selling wheat delivered ready to export at the same price in gold that the American farmers are selling their wheat devered ready to export for.

Mr. Editor I am surprised to find out how little some editors know. Here are two of the editors, the Omaha Bee and the Nebraska State Journal, making statements that are absurd and are so easily proven to be false they are ridiculous. Every school boy knows or ought to know that the farmers in Argentine, the farmers in India and the farmers in Russia get about as much per bushel in gold for their wheat delivered at the sea board in their various countries as the American farmer gets for his wheat so delivered. As a matter of fact the average wheat farmer of Argentine should the Nebraska wheat farmer because the

former is hundreds of miles nearer the water than the latter. False statement (B). The editor of the State Journal states in his last editorial price of twenty-seven shillings, six pence per quarter, English money, which is a fraction over one shilling a bushel or in cents, 51." The editor made a bad botch of this statement. In the first place one English shilling is about 25 cents, not 51 cents as stated. Then in the second place the twenty-seven shillings, six pence, amounts to about \$6.85 in our money, and as the English quarter of wheat consists of eight bushels, the export price would be 85 cents by the figures of the above named editor.

False statement (D). The Journal editor states that "Gold is quoted in financial columns at 3,36 to 3.40, when the county offices, and also full sets of dele official figures given for July 8, 1901, were 2.35 70-100. The reader should remember too, that this last editorial was written to correct the first one. C. G. BULLOCK.

### The New Game Law.

1. The open season for prairie chick-October 1st and end November 30th. It years. is unlawful to kill or trap or in any way harm any quail at any season of the year ulist convention will come up to our ticked off. As he becomes skillful in prior to November 1, 1903. 2. Wolves, coyotes, foxes, wild cats,

skunks and rabbits may be killed at any time of the year. fowl shall begin September 1, and end

April 15th next ensuing. snipe and yellow legs shall begin Sep- will be convinced, after listening to the be sounded cannot be anticipated. The tember 1 and end April 15 next ensuing. resolution of our county convention and sounder can be operated at a speed ton. He was accompanied by Capt. T.

wheat. The Bee man knows very well killed or taken by a person in one day. and ripe judgment, but also a man pos- is made by the Omnigraph company of west. that there was no general market for Nor shall any person have in his possessessing superior availability by reason New York.—Little Chronicle.

> 6. It shall shall be unlawful for any Populist party. person not a bonafide resident of this state to hunt or fish within this state seating of Judge Kritsinger on the su-explosion of a gasoline lamp which she

NO EFFORTS OF THE ENEMIES OF HOME INDUSTRY AND HOME ENTERPRISE CAN DESTROY THE IN-FLUENCE OF THE

THROUGHOUT NEBRASKA EN-GAGED IN THE HONORABLE UNDERTAKING OF BUILD-ING UP NEBRASKA AS AN IMPORTANT LIFE INSURANCE CENTER.

An insurer seeking insurance for pro-

(1). As to the character of the contract which is to be executed, (2). As to the character of the busi ness undertaken by the company. (3). As to the reliability and standing S. Minister Buchanan, the following of the company with which he proposes

(4). As to the character and business currency, which at that time was only reputation of the management of the

(5). As to the reputation of the com-

pany in the community where its management is best known. (6). As to the promptness with which its policy obligations are met.

STRONG ON THE SIX POINTS. Tried upon these six points the Bankers' Reserve Life association stands at the head of the procession of life insurance companies doing business in this

state because: (1.) The policy is unexcelled, progressive, liberal, scientific and free from ambiguity.

(2.) The risks written are carefully

(3.) The state authorities, the best known men in Nebraska and the best known disinterested insurance actuaries sociation is safe, solid, reliable, aggres- Miss Wilson at Chesnut Grove, was sive and successful.

(4.) The people of Nebraska know that B. H. Robison, president, is one of the strongest life insurance men in the west, with an experience in Nebraska of twenty-five years. They also know that James P. Latta, vice president and treas-urer, is one of the oldest, wealthiest and best known bankers in the state where he has resided for a life time.

does not owe a dollar it cannot pay and no just bill is ever presented twice. Its reputation with mercantile agencies and business men in Nebraska is simply unquestioned. Omaha and Nebraska know the company is all right in every sense of the term and that gives the company and about the head.

failed to pay a just loss promptly—never ing he was sick. The Carrol girl idenin a single instance has the company tified him and he was then taken out failed to pay an approved claim before it was due under the terms of its policy. Usually the check for the amount due goes back to the beneficiary on the very day final proofs are received. No company in America can be more prompt. THESE FACTS GIVE STRENGTH to the young and vigorous company be getting more in gold per bushel than which has successfully met and vanquished every alien enemy whose ugly head has ventured into the field for a fight. The young company asks no favors and fears no foes. It stands upon its merits and the results shows it is safe be easily read. Gradually the opera-

that "wheat is quoted at the export from malicious assaults for in the face of tors became so skillful that they wants more active ground and special agents on most liberal terms. Address Bankers' Reserve Life Association, Omaha, Neb.

## Gage County Pops.

forces of Gage county met at the court house in the city of Beatrice September 3 and nominated candidates for the gates to the state convention.

The populists and democrats of this county are probably more united now menced working together. They are click. The teeth are so arranged that also much encouraged at this time, feel- they spell, in the Morse code, the sening quite confident that they will cap- tence "John quickly extemporised five ture some of the county offices from the old court house ring that has dominated en, sage chicken and grouse will begin the politics of the county for many

The delegates nominated by the Popstate convention bringing with them receiving, the disk is rotated faster. Gage county's candidate for supreme One's aret impression is that the stujudge, in the person of our old friend E. dent would simply learn this sentence O. Kritsinger, and as such will present and would not derive much benefit. But 3. The open season for wild ducks, his name to the state conveniion, unanigeese, brants, swans, cranes and water fowl shall begin September 1, and end county, as well as by the Democratic sentence can be clicked off backwards, and the disk can be rotated part way convention of Gage county. We are and the disk can be rotated part way geese or brants, fifty ducks and fifty character, and a past history showing other birds.

It shall be unlawful for any bonafide of our state could rejoice and be proud

nate Judge Kritsinger as their standardbearer in this campaign, we feel much confidence that our next supreme judge will be a lawyer of great ability and a

citizen of highest character. Yours for the good of the cause

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Warden Davis, of the Nebraska state penitentiary is sick wifh typhoid fever A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says that war is imminent between

that power and Colombia.

The strike of the brewers at the Fremont Brewery, declared last Friday is off, the men having gone back to work.

Articles of incorporation of the Valentine State bank have been filed. The new bank will have a capital stock of

At Munson, Pa., Emanuel Rinus, a German miner, was blown to atoms by an explosion of powder which had ignited from his pipe.

Rev. J. W. Swan and wife of Wymore were tendered a reception by the members of th M. E. church. Rev. Swan has accepted a call to Omaha. During a thunder storm ot Altoona,

Pa., a party of golf players took refuge in a building. Lightning struck it and D. D. Marks, aged 23, was killed. Late reports from the wreck which

occurred on the Great Northern forty miles east of Kalispell, Mont., indicate that the wreck was the worst in the history of the road. Thirty-four lives have been lost and ten were injured, at least three of whom will die.

Through the efforts of Senator Millard, Guy Doane of Omaha has been transferred from a clerkship in the war department to one in the insular interfered and arrested Mrs. Nation. service.

Thomas Harsh, of Nebraska City, whose wife departed some days ago while he was away, has found her in Council Bluffs. She will go back on

Bertha Philips, aged 18, of DeWitt, Mo., was shot and killed in an apartment house in Kansas City. George Bitzenberger, with w' .n she had been living is under arrest..

Bill Fourney, alias Bill Hilliard, of agree that the Bankers' Reserve Life as. Troy, Ala., charged with assaulting

> shot and his body burned by a mob near the scene of his crime. Miss Wilson, who is seventeen years of age, and the daughter of P- Carroll, twelve years of age, were on their way to school at Chesnut Grove when they were overtaken by the negro. He

(5) The Bankers' Reserve Association his pistol, but missed her. The girl probably die. The fire was caused by raised the alarm and soon a posse was in pursuit. crime they found Miss Wilson unconscious and terribly bruised in the face

seized Miss Wilson and the younger

The posse tracked the negro to his The Bankers' Reserve has never home, where he was found in bed, sayand shot, and his body burned. Miss Wilson is in a precarious condition.

### FOR TEACHING TELEGRAPHY.

When telegraphy was first invented It was easy to learn it, for the receiving instrument printed the dots and dashes on a paper tape so they could the most malevolent alien enemies this ceased to bother with the tape and Nebraska institution has written a larger wrote the messages from the clicks of business than any alien competitor. It the sounders. Since then it has been harder to learn the business, and nowadays a novice must practice a long time before the ticking of a sounder is instantly understood by him. To simplify the study of telegraphy, a machine called the omnigraph has just been invented. It consists of a small Editor Independent:-The fusion baseboard on which is mounted an orfinary telegraph key and sounder, hav- with the young man. ing between them a disk with a toothed edge. When the disk is revolved by a small crank, a spring pressing against the teeth is vibrated so that, as each tooth passes, an electric circuit is made than they ever were since they com- and broken and the sounder gives a

tow bags," which contains all the letters of the alphabet. The student begins by rotating the disk slowly and listening to this queer sentence as it is

#### Fairfield Woman Burned. Mrs. Henry Hall was probably fatal-

unless said non-resident shall first pro-cure from the game commissioner a license, the fee for said license being \$10. Nebraska, but that all the good citizens and a young man named Norris was resident of this state to fish or hunt in any other county except the one of his actual residence, without having first 17th will have wisdom enough to nomi-

## HASTINGS BOILER BURSTS

Wrecks Building. A dispatch from Hastings, Neb.,

er boiler in Buneingren's machine shop of the Denver & Rio Grande, "The exploded with a terrific report that was heard all over town. No lives Rio Grande Western, "The Great Salt and the plate glass front was blown out and the engine left a wreck. Mr. Buneingren and another man who

#### ACCUSED OF CAUSING RIOT

Mrs. Nation Arrested at New York But

A New York dispatch says: Mrs. Carrie Nation, who arrived in this city recently, was arrested at Twentycharged with "raising a crowd and however, upon the assurance of her S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, escort that she would go directly to Colo. Nation entered three saloons and two concert halls, and in strong language lectured the bartenders and the persons gathered in the different resorts. A crowd followed her from place to place, constantly growing larger and & more boisterous, and finally the police

#### PLAN EXTENSION TO OMAHA

Chicago Great Western May Issue Bonds for Building.

It is reported, says a Chicago dispatch, that President Stickney of the Great Western has succeeded in forming a syndicate to underwrite an issue of \$6,000,000 Chicago Great Western debenture bonds, to provide for the building of the proposed extension to Omaha and Sioux City.

Work on these extensions is to be commenced next spring, but some preliminary grading may be done this year. The surveys have all been com-

The destruction of the Hotel McKee at Pittsburg, Pa., a frame struture, resulted in the death of Harry McKee, a boy; injuries to four others, and the was burned to death. The injured were: Della Campbell, John M. Grav Harry Mardis, Harry McGouver, and girl ran. As she did so the negro fired Mary Woloshu. Miss Campbell will the explosion of a gasoline stove, which Miss Campbell attempted to When they reached the scene of the light. The injured were all employes.

### Survey of the Niebrara.

Engineer Koenig has completed his survey of the Niobrara river at Niobrara, Neb., and reports that 1,500 electric horse power can be put in for a \$125,000 and that the plant can be operated at a cost \$14.50 per horse power per year. If the horse-power is doubled it can be put in for \$185,000. The engineer reports that the topography of the country is favorable to inexpensive construction. O. V. P. Stout of Lincoln recently took measurements of the river. It is said that capital can be secured to construct the

An Editor Badly Beaten. C. Miller, editor of the Cuming County Democrat at West Point, Neb., was badly beaten by a young law student, Charles Neeary. Miller's teeth were knocked out, his nose broken and both his eyes blackened. Miller was having a political discussion with Jim Conlin in the Green Tree hotel and Neeary took a hand with disastrous results to Miller. Neeary was arrested and released on bond. The encounter stirred up considerable excitement and there was talk of dealing harshly

### Disapprove Boycott.

At Omaha, Neb., the central labor anion recently declared a boycott upon the Ak-Sar Ben festivities because non-union labor as employed constructing the booths and pavilions that are to be used. The local typographical union held a meeting and resolved that while not liking it because nonunion men were employed still it was against policy to boycott a public enterprise of this character. If any boy- fer in Chicago. For further informacotting is done it should be against the | tion address E. W. Thompson, A. G. persons directly responsible for the employment of non-union men.

### MacArthur at Washington

A Washington dispatch says: Maj. General MacArthur, who formerly was The open season on jack snipe, Wilson quite confident that our state convention from any point, so that the letters to in command of the American forces in As the readers of the Independent are not seen the two editorials that in Argentine 82 cents per bushel instead 4. The open season for wild pigeons, the testimony of our delegates, that we have not seen the two editorials that is surprising even to an old tele-doves and plover shall begin April 15 and are presenting to the fusion forces of graph operator. After learning to rethe Omaha Bee gets 62 cents in gold out side the truth on one bushel of wheat.

5. Game can only be killed or taken the name of a gentleman, qualified as dent acquires skill in sending them for food purposee. Not more than ten such by his eminent qualifications as a by practicing with the key which is our state as candidate for supreme judge, ceive messages at a fair rate, the stu- will be brief, as after formally report-The Bee says that Nebraska farmers are wild geese or brants and twenty-five first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is will leave for a call on Secretary Root by practicing with the key which is will leave for a call on Secretary Root by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent, and most skillful by practicing with the key which is leave for a call on Secretary Root first-class, competent first-class, competen getting from 45 to 60 cents for their other game birds of any variety can be lawyer—a man of mature, conservative, part of the machine. The instrument in New York and then will reterm

### Child Run Over by Dray.

A little son of Carl Spronse, just old enough to run out of doors, was run over by Bennett's dray at Callaway, Neb. The child was playing outside when the dray passed by at a good speed, and the little one ran in front and was knocked down and one of the wheels passed over it, injuring it quite severely, if not fatally. The father of the child committed suicide two years

### Vacation

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