Great Festival of an Empire.

Norfolk.

Kelleherp....p.

EXPOSITION IN CHINA.

Nanking In May.

idly at Nanking, China, for the open-

ing of the Nanyang exposition, or Na-

tional Industrial exposition, as it is

called. It is to be opened May 9 and

Hsi-Chen Hwang, director of works

large buildings, most of which are well

on toward completion. Most of them

The exposition grounds cover an

area of about 150 acres and are laid

out artistically with ponds, lawns,

trees, flowers of every Chinese variety,

pavilions and graveled walks leading

ing with electricity will be a feature

Among the amusements will be a hip-

podrome. Chinese theater and other

shows, both Chinese and foreign. Mu-

sic will be furnished by the new army

military band. A miniature railroad

on the grounds will be one of the at-

The exposition grounds are reached

directly from the railroad by the Nau-

king city lines. Chinese capitalists

have furnished the funds for suitable

foreign hotels near the grounds. There

will be accommodations for 1,000

guests at these hotels. It is expected

that there will be 10,000 to 15,000 vis-

The total cost of the exposition is

estimated at \$700,000. Twenty-two

provinces of China are to be represent-

ed in the exhibits, and 5,000 square

feet each have been allotted to Amer-

fean, English, German and Japanese

exhibits in the Chinese government

OF WORLDWIDE INTEREST.

Jeffries-Johnson Fight.

Rickard in promoting the Jeffries-

Johnson prizefight for the heavyweight

championship of the world, declared

the other day at New York that de-

"We even have a request from China

"We have made arrangements with

travel to see the contest may pay for

their railroad tickets, and their seat

coupons will be attached to their rail-

road tickets. We will have no trouble

in selling all the seats from \$5 to \$50

"Jeffries was in fine condition when

MONSTER AEROPLANE.

Parseval Launches New Flier With

120 Horse Power Motor.

The biggest aeroplane yet construct-

The new flier is a monoplane with

power. It carries 170 pounds of ben-

zine and, it is calculated, will remain

Again to the Arctic

Another trip to the arctic regions

who went on the last expedition with

Commander Peary and was the first

person seen by Dr. Cook after the

latter reported he had found the pole.

Whitney will fit a ship at his own ex-

pense and go in search of a wide

variety of animals of the arctic re-

gions, hoping especially to secure sev-

A TRAIN THROUGH NEW TUBE.

Electricity the Motive Power for New

York's Railroad Tunnel.

New York, April 18.—The first elec

while two tubes connect the station

with the Jersey side. From now on

I saw him last, as was Johnson."

each.

John J. Gleason, partner of Tex

Requests 150 Seats For the

itors dally to the grounds.

of the decoration of the grounds.

to the several entrances. Display light-

are in English and French styles of

to continue for six months.

architecture.

Preparations are going forward rap-

Krahnsub.....

Though London is possibly the last Wardcf..... brag about its history, that city is as Odiorne3b.....Roy Holstein will be shown in a pageant which Morrison Frank Lascelles is arranging, called Briggsrf.......... Younger "the festival of empire and the pageant of London." It will be produced May 24 and will last during June and Landers, Briggs, Chilcoat. Stolen July. Whatever profits accrue from it bases, Durland 2, Kelieher, Strike are to be given to the king's hospital outs: By Kelleher 8, by Hawikus 2. fund.

Wild pitches: Hawkins. Errors: This festival of empire, which will Ackerman. Ray Holstein, Younger, be produced at the Crystal palace, in Young, Morrison. Bases on balls: Off intended to give instruction in the his. Kelleher 1, off Hawkins 1. Double tory of London and to show its grad. play, Holstein to Chilcoat. ual growth and importance as the heart of a worldwide empire. The Crystal palace was chosen as the most sultable center for such a festival. American Products Will Be Shown at

A tremendous stand is being erected, from which not only this open air play can be seen, but also a view of the rolling hills of Kent and Surrey. This look alone is well worth while going to the Crystal palace to enjoy.

Naturally the imagination thrills at the thought of a series of London pagfor the exposition, may be quoted as eants-reproductions of scenes which saving that there are to be sixteen bring home to the citizens of London the historic greatness of their city.

Fifteen Thousand Persons Engaged. The principle of the pageant will be

the representation of certain episodes in the history of London from the times of the early Britons to the nineteenth century. All this will be too much to give in one performance, so the story will be divided into three parts, each part having seven scenes, and these different parts will be given alternately on afternoons and even-

Fifteen thousand persons are to be employed in the pageant. In some of the scenes nearly 2,000 people will appear.

In part 1 the first scene is called "The Dawn of History." It shows prehistoric London, where the Britons lived on the river which they called the Fleet. Then come the Romans. who rebuilt the city of London, and after that the third shows the spread of Christianity. Scene 4 is the Danish invasion, showing those fine old freebooters, the vikings, who pushed their queer looking boats up the Thames. Then the Norman conquest, with King Harold's death and his subjects kissing the feet of the conqueror. And so it goes on through the age of chivalry, when in the reign of Edward III, there were tournaments in Cheap-

side. Part 2 begins with the Canterbury pilgrims and the tragedy of Thomas a Becket. Following that is the Wat Tyler affair and Dick Whittington, probably with his cat, riding out with China the king. Then we are given the war of the Roses and another triumph of conquest when Henry V. returns after his defeat of the French.

Modern Period Shown.

From this time on the pageant becomes practically modern history, mands for reservations had been re-There is the discovery of the new ceived from many parts of the world world, there is "merrie England," for the contest, which is to take place there is the reign of Queen Bess, and at Emeryville, Cal., on July 4. so on down to part 3, which has to do with Shakespeare and his barnlike the for 150 seats," said Gleason at his ater, with the coming of Pocahontas hotel, "and Hugh McIntosh is to to England, with Wolfe and Montcalm bring a big delegation from Australia. in Canada, with Captain Cook, who A man in Macon, Ga., has asked for had found another new world, and seats for himself and wife. finally with the collapse of Napoleon and the end of the great continental all railroads whereby those who will struggle for mastery.

The final scene will be the gathering their seats at the same time they get of the English colonies in London and Great Britain, typified as the mother with her children.

The representatives of English colonies are quite as enthusiastic about this empire festival as are the people who live in the heart of the empire. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa and every other Brit ish possession has representatives in London who promise most enthusiastic support.

Lord Plymouth, the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Desborough and many other wealthy and prominent English ed, the invention of Major von Parsemen are not only contributing large val, underwent successful preliminary sums of money to this pageant, but trials the other day on the surface of also their personal time and attention | Lake Plau, at Plau, in Germany. It will be the biggest show that London has ever had. a four cylinder motor of 120 horse-

Lock of Andre's Hair Found. Two relics were found recently in in the air for three hours. The breadth the vaults of the Yale treasury, where of the planes is forty-five and onethey have been hidden for many years half feet, and the length of the ma-One is a lock of hair taken from the chine from back to front is forty-five head of Major Andre, the British spy, feet. It is provided with torpedo-like forty years after his execution. The floats for descending on the water and hair is extremely fine and very dark | wheels for land. It has been placed in the Yale library with the portrait of Major Andre drawn by himself on the night before his death and given to an American will be undertaken by Harry Whitney. officer. The second relic is a large the sportsman of New Haven, Conn., tankard owned by President Daggett

Norfolk Won First Game.

of Yale, from 1766 to 1778.

Norfolk high school won the first baseball game of the season from the Stanton high school Saturday afterneon by a score of 3 to 0. Although eral varieties which have never been a cold north wind was blowing and seen in civilization. He does not start show was falling, the baseball fans with his ship for several months made their way to the race track grounds and a good sized crowd witnessed a fine game of ball.

Denton did good work in the left field for Norfolk: Morrison caught a fine game. Durland on first base, at tric train passed through the Pennsyl- offer of the company had been acshortstop and Kelieher in the pitcher's vania tunnels from New Jersey to cepted. box featured for the home team. Long Island under Manhattan, North

Only one hit and one base on balls river and East river. Electric locowere recorded against Kelleher. Stan- motives had made the trip several ten did some good playing and in the times since last Monday, but no train second inning featured with a double was drawn until late this afternoon. play. Hawkins pitched an excellent Thirty workmen made the trip and game, but his support could have been from now on a regular train service better. Next Saturday Norfolk goes will be established between New Jerto Neligh for a doubleheader.

sey and Long Island. R. H. E. Four tunnels are being run from The score by innings-Norfolk1 0 1 0 1 0 0-3 3 1 the new Pennsylvania station at Thir-Stanton0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 ty-third street and Seventh avenue to

Hawkins and Crips.

The line-up:

Stanton. Young tube, and passenger service will be the majority was reduced to seven Chilcoat gin with the opening of the great in view of the closeness of the vote New York station. Opening up Pearl Harbor. Lukes

Cripes W. F. Dillingham, who is in charge and declare the terms accepted. of the work of developing Pearl Har-Hawkins bor, Hawali, which the United States SCHIFF ON FAR EAST PROBLEM Fox government expects to make one of the finest unval stations in the world. The Banker Tells Why He Sounds Summary: One base hits, Ward. arrived at New York recently from Honolulu on his way to Washington.

Mr. Dillingham is the manager of the Hawalian company which is dredging and opening up the harbor and the resident manager in Hawaii of the bridge company which is building the drydock.

"The contract for the harbor dredging was let in December, 1908, and feet of coral rock and sand from the reefs which project into the harbor, of the fact that in his public utter making the channel too tortuous for ances he has always been most friend any but small vessels to get in," said "The harbor basin now has an area date no machinery has ever been designed for digging coral in a seaway, and there are about 1,400,000 cubic yards of it at Pearl Harbor that comes out in the reef suction, where it is exposed to the surf.

Often Has to Fight Sharks.

"How is the work done? Well, principally by means of divers, high grade powder and blasting gelatin. We have two experienced divers, one a native Hawaiian and the other an American. The latter has had a good deal of experience on the Pacific coast and also in Hawaii. And his work requires not only skill, but bravery. His name is Martin Lund. He is a giant and in his diving suit must weigh close on to 600 pounds. Lund works eight hours a day and sets off about eighteen blasts in that time. Sometimes be carries on his work with sharks all about him He often has to fight them.

"You see, the blasts kill large numbers of smaller fish in the waters and every day as soon as the blasting starts the sharks come around looking for food. Sometimes you will see as many as twenty of them at one time,

"The whole outer section of the harbor has been laid out like a checkerboard, and we shoot in squares. Lund or Olepan, the Hawalian, lays the powder or gelatin on a ledge and fixes the electric connections. No boring is necessary when the pressure of thirty to thirty-five feet of water keeps the blasting material in position. When there are only two or three feet of water above it is blown up from 400 to 500 feet in the air, but at thirty feet there is hardly a lift of the surface of the water.

"When Lund had his first battle with the sharks he was armed only with a knife. He had told some of the diving crew that there were lots of sharks about, but they thought he was only trying to make it appear that he had a particularly dangerous job. One day they felt a jerk at the line and hauled quickly, and there was Lund slashing away at something near his feet. When they had hauled him in a dead shark came up to the surface. Then Lund had a spear made. I was rather afraid that he would decide that he didn't wish to continue the lob, but when I spoke to him he grinned and said that as soon as he got his spear he wouldn't care how many sharks there were about. All he wanted was something to keep them away from his feet. He has got so that he pays no attention to them unless they come

right down at him. Larger Drydock Planned.

"About three weeks ago Lund was laying a charge of powder and was wiring it up for a blast when something made a turn around above him, and, looking up, he er- - his white belly overhead. He picked up his spear and attacked it, and it rose to the surface. The crew in the boat were startled to see the shark appear near them, but they threw a line over its tail and hauled it aboard dead. Lund had aimed at the right spot.

"The drydock as designed and contracted for was to be 620 feet long. lengthen it 100 feet and possibly 130. Negotiations are now on between the government and the contractors, and is expected that the dock to be finally decided upon will be large enough to take in any battleship of today as well as to meet requirements for years o come. The dock will be of concrete. The excavation for the smaller dock s well under way, and two cargoes of lumber for the false work have been first of their size to enter the harbor. | since the enrive days of Queen Victoria. the work aiready done having made that possible."

STREET CAR STRIKE IS OFF.

Committee Votes to Accept Offer of

Rapid Transit Company. Philadelphia, April 18.-Although the completed count of the referendum vote of the striking car men showed that the motor men and conductors had voted against accepting the terms offered by the rapid transit company and returning to work, the local executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes adopted a resolution declaring that the

The action of the local committee was ratified by the national executive committee of the car men's union. The terms under which the men will return to work are substantially the same as were offered to them in a letter to Mayor Reyburn by President Krueger of the rapid

transit company four weeks ago. The resolution declares that it is the opinion of the committee that in view of the present situation the Batteries: Kelleher and Morrison; Sunnyside yard, Long Island City, terms of the company should be accepted. The first returns of the balloting showed that there was a ma-

all the supplies needed to carry on jority of nine against returning to class of 1911. and the many irregularities which the committee claimed were shown it was decided to ignore the result

Japan Warning.

Jacob H. Schiff, the New York bank er, who made the startling declaration at the Republican club kinckeon in New York the other day that a conflict between Japan and the United | States was inevitable, recently reiterated his views in a written statement

The banker's statement and his atcalls for the removal of 4,600,000 cubic 'itade at the present time are considered particularly significant in view ly toward the mikado's people. Less Mr. Dillingham to an interviewer. than two years ago at a banquet in honor of Baron Sakatani he stated and a depth of water sufficient to float that the thought of war between the all the navies of the world. Up to nations in question could only be conceived by a stupendous stretch of the Imagination. Mr. Schlff also helped finance Japan in her war with Russia. Here is what Mr. Schiff said at the luncheon:

"The most difficult problem we have to deal with is the far east problem. I am sorry to have to say it, but we are in danger of war over this same question. As a friend of Japan, one who helped to finance its late war, I regret this inevitable conclusion. During the last few weeks it has developed to my personal mortification that Japan has joined hands with the ene my of all mankind-Russia.

"Russia and Japan bave evidently one purpose—at present, at least—and that is to keep China as a lesser state. And perfidious Albion, which has always professed to be an enlightening friend of mankind, is a party to this coalition. If we are not careful, if we do not show the right statesmanship, we will be drawn into a controversy with this arrangement in a most dis agreeable manner.

"Heretofore we white men have said. 'We are Caucasians and they are yellow men. And we have expected hem to accept this and bow to us accordingly. This they are not going to do. They have prejudices of their own-those born of their ancient civilization. A conflict with them is inevi table.

Mr. Schiff when seen at his hom was reluctant to discuss the matter urther at the present time. The only statement be would consent to make for publication was reduced to writing by himself and is as follows:

"Mr. Schiff's remarks have been based solely upon his own observations and a close study of the situa tion and not upon any special informa tion. He has spoken of a coming struggle, but not of war, and has simply desired to arouse the people of the United States to the necessity of properly meeting the situation in a spirit of righteousness. Because of this he ended his remarks with the words of the prophet. 'Not by right and not by power, but in my spirit, saith the mensions of the scene. Lord.

Opening a Harbor.

Each spring the steamer Corwin, formerly a revenue cutter built strongly of oak, with an iron sheathed bow and from stern for bucking ice, breaks the winter blockade at Nome and places that Alaskan city in touch with the rest of the world. This year she salls from Seattle on May 10 for her first trip of the season. After pound-Ing her way through the ice she anchors seven or eight miles off shore and sleds go out to her with a brass band and many prominent citizens, who board the vessel and search out all the fresh fruit and vegetables they can find.

The Starling an Outlaw. Neither its poetical name nor its

beauty of shape and plumage is to save the European starling, a destrucive, grain eating bird, from the list of indestrable immigrants to the United States. Along with the mongoose, the English sparrow and fruit eating bats but it has practically been decided to the starling is to be refused admission at American ports. The treasury department at Washington has just issued the order.

Of Unique Interest In the Future. King Edward of Great Britain, as is generally known, has a weakness for walking sticks, but a writer tells of another collection in his majesty's possession which will have a unique interest in the future. This consists received at Pearl Harbor. The two of relics gathered from every war in vessels which brought this were the which British soldiers have fought

Senior Class Day.

The senior class of the high school will give their class day entertainment at the Auditorium on Friday

evening, April 22. gift to be presented to the high school ommencement night.

graduated from the Norfolk high chool.

Part 1 on the program, while paraking of the order of class day proper, is full of original and entertaining numbers. Part 2 is a farce written especially for class day and is well adapted to display local color and high school spirit. Following is the pro-

Part I.

Instrumental Duet-Anna Welsh and | cago. Birdie Kuhl.

Class History-Dollie Pfunder. Class Prophecy-Letha Blakeman. Piano Solo-Carrie Thompson.

Advice to Under Classmen-Bessie Sterner. Presentation of Lamp of Learning-Lester Weaver, president class of 1910.

U. C. T. Men Favor It. Too. The Norfolk council of United Response-Marian Stitt, president Commercial Travelers, representing The News: A heavy northwest wind, pation.

Class Song-Class of 1910. Part II.

"The Senior." Cast of characters: The Messenger-Paul Cole. Flunks-Charles Ward. Miss Paine-Susan Gillette The Senior-Charles Durland Good Fellowship-John Rice. Wilde, Earl Krantz, Rex Beeler.

Mr. Stookey-Edwin Macy. D. O. H. Girls (Discouragers of Hesyea, Ethel Hibben, Margie Branigan, Martha Brown, Myrtle Stamm, Birdie Kuhl, Dollie Pfunder, Bessie Sterner,

Bluff-Warren Beeler. Crushes-Gladys Weaver. Class Spirit-Harold Morrison. Good Grades-Marie Johnson.

Chorus Girls-Lois Logan, Hertha Hauptli, Letha Blakeman, Lillian Johnson, Emma Brueggeman, Anna Welsh,

Young Italian's Amazing Claim. "The invention which I have made and the apparatus which I have succeeded in putting together are sufficient for me to make the assertion that I can visualize an object at a distance of thousands of miles. The object can be seen with its properties of color effects, dimensions and movements and will be equal to the original with the exception that the object itself cannot be felt with the fingers."

Such is the remarkable claim made by William Vincent Pruscino, a young Italian living at 72 South Union street.

Rochester, N. Y. Pruscino is not very communicative about his invention so far as going into details is concerned. At present he will deal only in generalities as to just what his device really is. He fears that some one will steal his invention. He was so oppressed by the thought of such a calamity that he even destroyed his model after he had given a demonstration for his own benefit. Now he says that he has received financial support, and he is engaged in reconstructing the model preparatory to having it entered and recorded at the patent office,

Telegraph Wires Used.

"The actual demonstrations made by me not many weeks ago," said Pruscino recently, "have completely satisfled me that seeing at the distance of ten or twenty thousand miles is no more an impossibility; but, on the contrary, it is absolutely possible. I repeat that, thanks to my experiments, I have succeeded in demonstrating this to my complete satisfaction."

"Televisualizer" is the name that Pruscino has given his device. While he will not tell anything about its exact nature, he admits that telegraph wires have to be used and that persons, objects and scenes can only be visualized where the necessary appavention, as he says he can reproduce the color, movement and various di-

Some of Its Possibilities.

"Among the things that will be rendered possible by this mode of seeing," says Pruscino, "is, for instance, the first night in a European theater by a person sitting in a New York theater auditorium, or if a New Yorker should like to attend a masquerade in Buenos Aires-well. I could not guarantee that he could join in the fun, but he would have the whole scene reproduced before him as vividly as if he were actually present.

"Battle scenes could no doubt be reproduced within a fraction of a second in the same manner unless the cannon balls happened to strike the instrucments. There is no limit to what can be reproduced. All that is necessary is to have the apparatus set up at the scene which it is desired to bring before the eye and the necessary apparatus at the other end to visualize it."

TO SNAP HALLEY'S COMET.

Special Camera Set Up to Picture It as It Crosses the Sun.

A special astronomical camera has been set up at Honolulu which is expected to catch some interesting pictrip around the sun and begins a similar journey all over again. Dr. John H. Brashear, who told re-

plainly visible in the Pacific ocean. It | Donular colors for waistensts will take the comet but fifty-eight minutes, he said, to cross the sun's face, and at that time it will be possible to

Biggest Y. M. C. A. Branch. The west side branch of the Young sown. Men's Christian association in New York reached the 5,000 mark in mem bership the other day, making it the largest branch in the world and placbranch, the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chi-

Silent Pavements About Schools. The proposition of laying silent pavements in the streets around schoolhouses is being considered by the London authorities

151 of the most prominent traveling men in this territory, adopted a resolution at their meeting Saturday night giving their support to the Norfolk Commercial club in the movement now on foot to get main line passenger trains run directly into the

Norfolk city station. A committee of three were appointed by the council to work in con-Athletic Boys-Lester Weaver, Otto junction with the directors of the Commercial club, looking to this end,

The commercial travelers likewise formally expressed appreciation of the itancy) - Carrie Thompson, Hazel Al- efforts that have been made by The News in this matter,

The U. C. T. council held a public installation of officers Saturday night, the program being carried out as previously announced.

Heavenly Wanderer Succumbing

Sun's Heat, Says Astronomer. grating as it draws nearer the sun, ac- abatement are visible. Stock is suffercording to observations made of it be- ing as a result of the storm. Stockfore it went into temporary eclipse a men pronounce this sort of a storm few weeks ago. This was stated by during the past winter. Professor E. E. Barnard of Yerkes observatory, who was one of the first to photograph the celestial wanderer on

expected developments in the next few | fallen is about three inches, completedays," said Professor Barnard the oth- ly covering the ground. The storm er day. "The observations which have had all the appearance of a January been made up to date show that it is blizzard, minus the cold. A strong diminishing in substance and luminos- wind is blowing from the northwest ity. It probably was a great comet and indications are for more snow, when it shone down on the boats of Damage done by the late freeze has William the Conqueror as they crossed not yet been determined, but enough the English channel, but since then it is shown that serious injury has been has been losing power.

of such a body grows smaller its surface relatively increases; hence the on the stem and is as large as a cherry growth of the tall of a comet indi- on some trees, the belief being that in cates the dissipation of its solid substance. The rays of the sun act on the diaphanous tail with disintegrating force, actually seeming to tear it apart. Photographs taken a few hours off and floating away.

"Thus the tail of a comet is constantly changing. It is never twice be between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. wasting away into space. Finally it and plums in particular have been tobecomes merely a pack of meteors aft. tally destroyed, while vegetables may of it. We know that a pack of me- tion of the loss. Snow is falling today teors was swinging around the sun in a regular orbit in 1833 and in 1866, when showers of meteors fell on the earth. In 1890, however, when they again were due, only a few fell, showing that the pack had been swerved from its course.

"These meteors are supposed to be | Kansas City, April 18 .- Temperathe solid nucleus of the comet. Some tures ranging from 27 degrees to 3a persons seem to think that nothing | degrees above zero, accompanied by ratus is set up at both points, which would happen if the nucleus of a com- intermittent flurries of snow, reprewould correspond in telegraphy to the et struck the earth. I am of the opin- sented the weather conditions in wes-"sending" and "receiving" points. The ion that a good deal would happen if tern Missouri, eastern Kansas and televisualizer, however, is not a sys. a body of meteors as hard as fron southern Nebraska last night and tem of sending portraits by telegraph should collide with this planet. There early today. Pruscino claims much more for his in- is no danger of this from Halley's Horticulturists fear that the fruit comet, however. Its tail is likely to sweep us, but the head will pass millions of miles beneath the earth."

"A SLUMP IN KEPPELS."

This, Said Mrs. George, Will Be Quo

tation When King Edward Dies. Private advices from Biarritz, via accounts of King Edward's good humor and Mrs. George Keppel's tireless efforts to keep the British king froze to a thickness of a half inch amused. She has been occupying Sir Ernest Cassel's sumptuous villa, and here is her latest repartee:

A rather envious woman remarked to her: "What will happen, darling, when

the dear king is no more?"

"Oh," replied Mrs. Keppel, with a shrug of the shoulders and a dazzling smile, "I suppose there will be a slight slump in the Keppels and Cassels!"

Dress Waistcoats Gaudy Now. The very newest thing in men's

evening wear is a dress waistcoat of colored clock, worn with the ordinary black dress suit. These waistcoats are made of cashmere, which is a faced cloth of exceptionally fine weave, and principal meridian, and section thirtyare created in art shades of brown. blue, mauve or yellow. One promitures of Halley's comet when on May nent New York tailor has just com-18 it completes its 3,100,000,000 mile pleted an order for one of these waistcoats, cut V shaped, as the how shaped garments have been pronounced hopelessly out of date, in a pale pink section one (1), township twenty-one cently at Pittsburg of providing the cloth, and though it is single breasted. camera, said that on May 18 the head seven they silver buttons are required Sixth principal meridian, and running of the comet would cross the solar to fasten it. Light shades of fawn disk and the phenomenon would be and pale lemon also are said to be

April Storm Kills Fruit

determine how much solid matter is which raged over this territory bee to or claims for damages caused therein the comet's nucleus, for all solid tween Saturday night and Monday by must be filed in the office of the porrions over ten miles in diameter morning, it is believed the fruit crop county clerk on or before noon of the The money cleared from this enter- will be indicated by shadowed spots has been ruined. The temperature 15th day of June, A. D. 1910, or said ainment will be used to purchase a grainst the sun's background. The dropped to 25 degrees above zero Mon- road will be established without refcomet on that day will be only 15,000, day morning. Considerable snow cov. erence thereto. 000 miles away from the earth and ers the ground and is drifted. Reports The class numbers twenty-eight and consequently will be brighter than at from the cattle range say that live 6, 1910. promises to be the largest class ever any other time. The experiments in stock is suffering from the storm more Honolulu are being made by the Amer- severely than from any blizzard during ican Astronomical and Astrophysical the past winter. Gardens have been blasted. Aside from damage to fruit, gardens and live stock, the snow will prove a blessing to grain that has been

Fruit Trees Show It.

Neligh, Neb., April 18.—Special to The News: A genuine blizzard struck ing it well ahead of the next largest this vicinity during the early hours yesterday morning and continued until nearly 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Snow is drifted in many places more than two feet deep. All early fruit and garden vegetation is killed. The



has prevailed over this section for forty-eight hours. All garden truck and fruit trees are swept clean. Ice HALLEY'S COMET DIMINISHING froze to a depth of two inches. Not a sign of the early spring will be left except the hardy grasses. Business is at a standstill, practically. It is Halley's comet appears to be disinted still snowing heavily and no signs of the more severe on cattle than any

Some Fruit Saved, Maybe.

West Point, Neb., April 18.-Special Its reappearance last fall and who has to The News: A violent snow storm been studying it during the winter. has been prevailing in this section "The comet may surprise us by un- since last night. The snow already done to fruit trees, especially those "We have learned that as the mass which bloom late. In some instances of early apples the fruit is already set these cases no damage will be done.

lowa's Loss 5 to 10 Millions. Des Moines, April 18.-Secretary Wesley Greene of the Iowa state horapart show fragments of the tall torn | ticultural department today estimated that the loss of Iowa's fruit and vegetables from the freezing weather will the same and indicates that the body is He asserts that early fruit, cherries er all the gaseous matter is forced out be replanted, thus regaining a porin many parts of lowa. Temperature of 22 above zero is reported from southern Iowa during the night and there the damage is thought to be the heaviest.

Storm Reaches Missouri, Kansas.

as injured in son

North Nebraska Fruit Damage. Pierce, Neb., April 18.—Special to The News: The winter weather of Friday was followed by a terrific freeze during the night, garden truck and the fruit crop receiving a hard scald. The foliage and leaves on the London to New York, give scintillating trees even were frozen stiff and turned black under the rays of the sun the next morning. Water out doors in many places and the surface of the ground was frozen to a depth of two and three inches. The plum, apple and cherry trees were heavy with bloom and promised a bumper crop

prior to the freeze.

Road Notice to Land Owners. To All Whom It May Concern: You are hereby notified that the board of county commissioners, at their meeting held at the court house in Madison, Nebraska, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1910, did by motion order the section line between section one (1), township twenty-one (21) north, range one (1) west of the Sixth six (36), township twenty-two (22) north, range one (1) west of the Sixth principal meridian, in Madison county, Nebraska, opened as a public road three (3) rods wide, said road commencing at the northwest corner of (21) north, range one (1), west of the thence east one (1) mile and terminating at the northeast corner of said section one (1), township twenty-one (21) north, range one (1) west of the Sixth principal meridian, in Madison coun-As a result of an April blizzard tv. Nebraska, and all objections there-

Dated at Madison, Nebraska, April

S. R. McFarland, County Clerk.

TRAVELING PUBLIC WANTS IT. Getting Trains Uptown Would Mean Much to North Nebraska.

Arthur L. Tucker of Carroll, one of north Nebraska's prominent bankers, writes The News as follows: HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F I Chency for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financial! able to carry out any obligation made cherry and plum trees that were in by his firm. Walding Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Live Stock Suffer.

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