Investigation of Commerce Commission

To Afford President Material.

OFFICERS ARE SERVING SUBPOENAS

volved - Chief Points at Issue Are Other Washington Matters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-The Record-Herald tomorrow will say: The Interstate Commerce commission will begin a series of three investigations in Chicago next Tuesday, which are said to have for their purpose the gathering of data for a special message by President Roosevelt to congress. It is said that in this special message President Roosevelt will deal with three subjects, as follows:

1. Railway combinations. 2. The Interstate Commerce com-

3. Legislation governing interstate

Originally it was the purpose of the president to cover those subjects fully in his annual message to congress. but owing to the inability of the Interstate Commmerce commission to get all the facts necessary, these subjects were touched upon but briefly and were left to be handled in a supplementary message. The investigations which will be made and which

will supplant those already made are: 1. Tuesday, at Chicago, the transportation of packing house products and dressed beef. 2. Wednesday, at Chicago, the Bur-

ngton-Northern Pacific-Great Northern combination. 3. Thursday, at Kansas City, grain

and grain products to eastern and seaboard points. 4. Friday, at Chicago, packing house

and dressed beef. United States Marshal Doty was busy today serving and trying to serve subpoenas on representatives of packing house interests. He had six summonses and succeeded in serving two. Several of the men sought are said to have escaped service by leaving the city hurriedly, one of them missing the deputy by only a

few seconds. While the packing house men are apparently shunning the investigation, the railroad men are not seeking to avoid it. Many of them believe that anything is better than the present conditions, and that with stable Ties would come lower rates, to the

great benefit of the entire country. The packing house men who were served with subpoenas were: George R. Robbins, vice president of Armour car lines; W. P. Jenkins, superintendent of transportation for the Hammond Packing company.

No subpoenas were issued for the railroad men, but in their stead letters were received from the commission requesting their attendance at the investigation. It is said that every person in charge of traffic on a road centering here and known to carry packing house products and dressed beef has received a copy of the letter.

It is daubtful if the investigation into the Burlington deal can proceed Wednesday, as President Harris of the Burlington and Darius Miller, vice president, will not be in the city. They have asked the commission to claim. The case has been appealed postpone the date, and unless the St. Paul people interested can get here a postponement may become neces-

It is understood that the legal counsel interested in the organisation of the Northern Securities company-James J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, J. P. Morgan, former President Hays of the Southern Pacific, President Burt of the Union Pacific and J. C. Stubbs. traffic director of the Harriman lines -have been asked to attend.

NAVAL CURITGE FOLLOW BODY Many Officers Attend Faneral of Beat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.- Impressive funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal church over the late Rear Admiral Francis A. Roe, U. S. N., retired. Among the officiating clergymen was Rev. William Taylor Snyder, a nephew of Roe. The body was escorted to Arlington cemetery by a detachment of marines commanded by in Salem after an illness of many ant Colonel B. R. Russell, months' duration. headed by the full marine band. The body bearers were eight sailors, the honorary pall bearers being Rear Admirals Greer, Schley, Weaver, Ludlow, Watson, Captains Sigshee and Bartlett and Mr. Frank Hacket, former assistant secretary of the navy.

Shoot a Wyoming Sheriff. CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 4.-New Year's evening four prisoners escaped from jail. They were Charles and Clar- Oil company, was the victim of a faence Woodward, David Foote and C. tal accident here. He had started B. Franklin. Sheriff W. C. Ricker with his heavy oil wagon for Johnfollowed and overtook them at Gar. son. When just north of the city. field Peak, seventy-five miles west of and in descending a steep hill, the Casper. The Woodwards, from a con- brake on the wagon apparently failcealed position, fired on the sheriff ed to work, letting the wagon onto the and shot him from right to left horses' heels, which frightened the through the breast. It is impossible animals and they ran away, killing the ond for President Roosevelt, each sen- summer and that he would be glad to to say how seriously he is wounded. driver.

GORDON, Neb., Jan. 4.-Hereafter

TO DEPORT DISEASED CATTLE

From Entering the State. der the instruction of Governor Sav-

age. State Veterinarian W. A. Thomas left Lincoln for Haigler, Neb., to supervise in person an order issued to the speriff at that place to return immediately to Colorado a large herd of alleged diseased cattle from that state on its way to the range in the vicinity of Haigler.

From dispatches received later by the governor, it looks as if a border war had broken out among the cattlemen of that section over the cattle, which are being driven to that point from Colorado. The governor received a dispatch from Donaghue & Welch and eight other cattle firms and individuals protesting against the enacting under such intelligence he im-

It was stated in the dispatch that seventeen head of the cattle have albe infected as much as by direct contact with the diseased animals.

CRUSMED UNDER THE WHEELS

David Diagos Moots With Instant De

on the Railroad. FREMONT, Neb. Jan. 4.-David Dinges was killed here by Union Pa- ager empress' good will toward Chriscific passenger train No. 5, the Denver tians. This is unusual activity upon special. Dinges was an employe of the part of the court, in the punishthe Fremont Saddlery company, whose ment of those guilty of an anti-Chrisfactory is located adjacent to the tian outrage, and is taken as evidence tracks, a snort distance from where of the downger empress' desire to conthe accident took place. Deceased ciliate the powers upon the eve of the worked there during the day time and return of the court to Pekin. slept there at night. He was a man

60 years of age and had been up town Ching's arguments persuaded the dowhelping to usher in the new year, and ager empress to trust herself within was on his way back to the factory, range of the legation forts. Officials carrying a lighted lantern in his hand. arriving here describe the dowager The engineer of the train, Joe Sorensen, observed him step onto the track, ing extremely nervous and suspicious but the train was too close upon him lest the foreigners are planning to to stop. Dinges was thrown a dis- entrap them after their arrival and tance of 125 feet, and is supposed to punish them for encouraging Boxerhave been instantly killed.

Tobias Caster's Estate. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.-Over \$60,- the wall near the legations. The Chi-000 is what Tobias Caster's estate nese officials have been sounded by amounts to as shown by his will. Of the ministers as to whether they will this \$50,000 in is real estate and \$11,-000, cash and notes, in personal. The estate consists of about 475 acres of land in Saline county and lots in Wilber, Western and Phillips. Besides tions a strip of wall commanding a these, there are 24,000 shes of mining | view of the gates of the imperial city. stock, whose value is speculative. Ap- and the members of the foreign complication was made for the appoint- munity are planning to assemble ment of his widow as administrator.

Dispute Over Irrigated Claims. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.—The case of McCabe against Hinman, a dispute over an irrigation claim in Lincoln county, has been assigned for hearing before the State Board of Irrigation on January 28. It is alleged that Maude Hinman, the defendant, has discontinued the operation of an irrigation works and that for this reason she has no further rights under her to the state tribunal.

Methodists Dedicate Church. PIERCE, Neb., Jan. 4.—The Methodists dedicated their new church Sunday. The sermon was by Presiding Elder Gorst, after which he called for contributions to pay off a debt of \$800. All but \$50 of the debt was sub-

Bankers Declare Dividends. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 4.- The Fremont banks have declared semi-annual dividends as follows: Commercial National, 4 per cent: Fremont National, 4 per cent; First National, 3 per cent and \$3,000 added to the surplus

Pioneer Resident Dead. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 4.-H. B Gist, one of the pioneer residents of Richardson county, died at his home

GRANT, Neb., Jan. 4.- John Sexson sheepman, has lost 145 sheep. The deaths are supposed to be from locoweed. Others are losing, but not so heavily.

Killed in Runaway.

TECUMSEH, Neb. Jan. 4.-Al W. Wilson, local manager of the Standard

Baral Delivery From Shelten. SHELTON, Neb., Jan. 4.-Three | covered each day.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4 .- Acting un- Foreigners Find that Official Influence

Are Against Them,

Gen. Yang Lu Organises Two Army Corpe

Industrial School Suppressed. PEKIN, Jan. 3.—Recent occurrences tend to discourage the hope that the dowager empress had learned a lesson of reform from the events of the

past year. Foreigners are disposed to take a pessimistic view of the outlook. General Yung Lu's intention to organize two anti-foreign army corps, trance of the cattle to this state, and to offset the commands of the proforeign Chinese leaders, is particularmediately notified Dr. Thomas to pre- ly disquieting and is evidence of convent the entrance of the cattle at all tinued domination of his influence, which is bitterly anti-foreign. Other incidents which are consider-

ed significant are the suppression of ready died of the disease and the fear the only independent newspaper in of contagion spreading among the cat- this city, by order of the governor tle on the Nebraska ranges is very of Pekin, and the closing of the indusgreat, to which is added the fear that trial school here recently organized should the cattle be allowed on the by philanthropic Chinamen, also by range, even should they not come in the governor's order. This school contact with the Nebraska herds, the was intended for the training of desranges would be ruined, as the cattle titute youths. Other liberal Chinese hereafter using them would no doubt will hesitate now to give practical vent to their theories, fearing the displeasure of officialdom.

> A third edict regarding the recent murder of a Belgian priest near Ning Sha Foo, in Kan Soo province, has appeared. It appoints a special official to punish those who are guilty ed." of the crime, and reaffirms the dow-

Proofs accumulate that Prince empress and General Yung Lu as be

The foreigners will probably view the court's re-entry into Pekin from enforce the old custom of restraining foreigners from witnessing imperial processions. The replies are not encouraging. The treaty gives the legathereupon. It will be a great innova-

INCREASE IN CURRENCY

Comptroller's Monthly Statement Shows Marked Additions.

WASHINGTON, January 3. - The monthly circulation statement of the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of the year 1901 the circulation of national bank notes was \$360,289,726, an increase as compared with December 31, 1900, of \$20,148,551, and an increase for the month of \$569,015. The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$325,009,306, an increase for the year of \$16,714,632, and a decrease for the month of \$1,202,880. The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to \$35,280,420, an increase for the year of \$3,433,919, and an increase for the month of \$1,771.895. The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to secure circulation notes was \$326,280,280, and to secure public deposits \$110,844,650.

President Attends Theatre. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The president rounded out a very busy New Year day by vising the new National theater to witness Francis Wilson in "The Toreador." It was strictly a family party, the president being accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and the children. The capacious theater was crowded to the walls.

Grain Dealers to Meet. MOINES In Jan 3-F dent B. A. Lockwood of the National Grain Dealers' association announces that a meeting of the executive committee will be held in Chicago the first week in March, when the plans for holding next year's meeting will be

LONDON, Jan. 3.-In accordance with his annual custom, Rev. Joseph Parker minister of the city temple, at today's midday service in the temple, the first held in 1902, read out tory, and Prof. Simon Newcombe, the a number of messages which he pro-celebrated astronomer. Prof. Campposed to furnish to a number of im- | bell invited the president to visit the portant persons in behalf of the con- Lick observatory. The president told gregation. The first message was in- him that it was his intention to make tended for King Edward and the sec- a trip to the Pacific coast next tence of which was heartly cheered visit the observatory.

Funeral of Governor Regers. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 3.—The body applicants for positions in the Gordon new free rural delivery routes were of John Rankin Rogers, third gover- patch from Ilwaco, Wash., to the schools will be compelled to give bond started from the Shelton postoffice on nor of the state of Washington, was Evening Telegram says: Lieutenant that they will not get married and the first of the year, and will cover laid to rest in the Hillside cemetery | Colonel J. F. Beven, Eighth artillery, throw up their jobs during the term a :istance of over eighty miles. Over at Puyallup. Thousands of people was found dead in bed at Fort Canby. for which they were elected. Cupid 100 boxes have been taken and many thronged the streets and there was His brains were blown out and by his has been particularly industrious dur more will be added. Daniel Stonebar hardly a house in the city that was side was found a revolver. It is aping the present and past years in ger has charge of route No. 1, which not draped in black. The hearse was parently a case of suicide, though no bringing down the Gordon school includes the west line of Hall county escorted to the cemetery by neveral reason is known why he should take and the board has tired of and the east edge of Buffalo. A dis- companies of national guards and was his life. He had risen from the ranks up new ones during the mid tance of almost thirty miles will be followed by fifty files of Masons in and was very popular, being the capfull regulia.

PEKIN SIGNS ARE BAD BRANCHES ALL OVER THE WORLD

International Banking corporation which has been named by the president as repository for the portion of LOSE FAITH IN THE EMPRESS the Chinese indemnity due to the Uni ted States, have been explained by General Thomas H. Hubbard, the pres-Only Independent Newspaper and an

ident of the board of directors of the new corporation. He says that after the Philippine agency is established. other branches will be established in the principal cities of the new insular possessions of the United States. The ultimate purpose is that the entire Orient and South and Central America shall be comprehended by the operations of the bank.

growth of the commercial and territorial expansion of the United States, continued General Hubbard. "Heretofore there has been no particular need in the United States of a banking institution doing an international business, but since the Spanish war and the tremendous trade of recent years with South America and the promise of a constantly increasing commerce with China and the Orient, the necessity for such an institution as this has

"Heretofore all of the exchange with oreign countries has been handled by the banks of Berlin and London There are a number of international banks in these cities. It will be the purpose of the International Banking corporation to secure as much as possible of the exchange business heretofore handled by these foreign banks with which this country is concern-

DEATH OF "BOSS BILL" STOUT

Former Conspicuous Nobraskan Goes Out With the Old Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-W. H. B Stout, known to Nebraskans as "Boss' Stout, is dead. He retired at his usual hour Tuesday evening, but about 11 o'clock he complained of pains in his chest. Home remedies were applied and a physician sent for. Mr. Stout however, refused to remain in bed protesting that he was not ill. Local applications failed to bring relief, and hardly had the physician who had been hastily summoned left the house when the man who once occupied prominent position in the politics of Nebraska sank to the floor and expired just as the New Year dawned.

William H. B. Stout came to Wash ington twelve years ago, after his fallure in business in Nebraska. After a short time here he formed a partnership under the name of Stout, Hall & Bangs and secured a contract for building the sub-basement of the congressional library. But dissatisfied congressmen from Pennsylvania secured congressional intervention and the whole contract for the sub-basement and superstructure was relet to other bidders. Stout's quarries in Maine were shut down and the works along the Potomac river front were useless.

SAYS WINTE MAN MUST RULE

Gon. Joseph Wheeler Discusses Ba Question in the South.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 3.—General Joseph Wheeler was in this city in the interest of a new army rifle. In a have points of vantage when the pubnewspaper interview he stated, in re- lic reception began. ply to a question on the possibility of a political break in the south:

"There is no question that the superiority of the white race in the south must be maintained. Anyone who has seen the south under the rule of the other color, as it was directly after the war, can understand why this must be so. For one reason white supremacy alone can insure financial stability. There will be no political break in the "solid south" by any party which tries to interfere from the north, through the medium of politicians, with the solving of the color problem by the south.

Malady Progresses Slowly. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Admiral Sampson's malady progresses slowly but very steadily toward the end. Medical science cannot check it. Symptoms of arterial degeneration have appeared, such as are incident to his into the case.

Miss Stone is Still Ill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The last advice of the state department respecting Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka is that both were alive and well, though still in captivity at the end of last week. Further information as to

the women's case is not obtainable.

Call on the President. WASHINGTON Jan. 3.—Senator Pekins of California introduced to the president Prof. Campbell, superintendent and director of the Lick observa-

Army Officer Found Dond. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.-A distain of the Fort Canby footbell team.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Plans of the President Recoveredt Has His First New

"All of this is but the natural out nity to pay his respects.

ant to each of those who filed past the line in the Blue parlor, where the receiving party stood. Miss Alice Roosevelt was conspicuous among those assisting at the reception. A party of her young girl friends, by invitation also participated in the

function. Surrounded by the presidential and cabinet circle. President Roosevelt greeted officials in every branch of The scene within the historic mansion brilliancy, and there was an added first official function of magnitude with Mr. Roosevelt and his interesting family as the central figures.

The day was ideal for the observance of the time-honored custom of shone from a cloudless sky, the air was cool and bracing and fresh wind made the White House flags stand into the boat and went nosing around out proudly.

Early in the day an army of decorators and florists took possession of gree of instinct." the mansion and transformed the stately corridors and parlors into bowers of palms, potted plants and sweet smelling flowers. The official program for the day fixed 11 o'clock as the time for opening the reception with the calls of the members of the cabinet and the foreign representatives, but some time before that hour the approaches leading up to the marble portico were filled with carriages, while long lines of people took posttion at the outer gates in order to

Fallures of the Year. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Reports to 111,150 in liabilities.

Turbulence at Naples. NAPLES, Jan. 2.—The arrival here of the socialist member of the chamber of deputies, Signor Ferry, to address a meeting, resulted in turbulent demonstrations, which the troops were called out to suppress.

Ex-Congressman Rold Dead. LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 2.-James W. Reid, ex-congressman from North malady, injecting great uncertainty | Carolina, died here after an illness o severa! months. He was one of the best known public men of the state. He came to Idaho in 1887.

> Bargher War Statistics show that the Boer losses by killed. wounded and surrendered during 1901 totaled 14,887.

Postal Clerk is Arrested. ST. PAUL, Jan. 2.-William J. Work, night mail clerk at the post-

President Disz Kept Busy.

Year's Reception.

BAKES HANDS WITH MANY PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt's first public reception was attended more largely than any New In all 8.100 persons filed through the home, with an entrance on one side. the president. Mr. Roosevelt on being apprised that the crowd in line outside the White House was unusually large, gave orders that the gates should not be closed until the last person desiring to do so had an opportu-

The reception began promptly at 11 clock and it was 2:30 p. m. before the last person in line had been presented to the president, and a quarter pleased, with never a word of hindof an hour later before the reception rance. came to an end.

The weather was delightful, being clear and crisp, so that no hardship was suffered by the throng that waited for hours before admission to the White House. The reception was in every way successful, the attendance

To each person the president ex-

public life, as well as a great concourse of people from private life. was one of extraordinary beauty and ouch of interest in the occasion this ear from the fact that this was the

making New Year's calls. The sun

t. G. Dun & Co. show that the failres for the year 1901 were 11,002 in umber and \$113,092,376 in amount f liabilities, while in banking and other fiduciary institutions there were 74 insolvencies, involving \$108,008.-774. a total of 11.076 defaults and \$131,-

LONDON. Jan. 2.-Official returns

office, was arrested on a charge of stealing money from letters. The arrest was made at the instance of Postoffice Inspector Kimball, who has been working on the case for three years. line was making an inspection trip The local authorities have received while passing through the great Namcomplaints for several years that bar forest, the train came to a stop small sums of money had been extracted from letters mailed here. Work out of their berths. The train had than \$30,000,000 from his grandfather was in charge of the office at night.

Dias received thousand of callers yesterday, including the diplomatic corps, the Pan-American delegates, who take rank as diplomats, members of congrees, army and navy officers, etc. The president was especially cordial to the Pan-American delegates. In the name of the diplomatic corps United States Ambassador Clayton of fored the president hearty New Year

MILITARY CAMP IN SIBERIA.

stant Pitch Their Tents Sturdy and Happy Mon.

On the Sunday morning when all the thurch bells were clanging and good Blagovestchensk folks were hastening armed with prayer books, to worship, I took a solitary walk along the Amur side. On the way I passed through the camp where are stationed some 3,000 soldiers. It was well situated near a wood. 'The officers' quarters were of timber, painted white, and there were scraggy gardens in front. There were great long sheds for the troops, but most of the men were under canvas. Their tents were pitched on quite different plan to that adopted by British troops. There was first built up a square of sods, not unlike a sports-Year's reception in a number of years. man's shelter you see on the moors at White House and shook hands with On the top of this was fixed the tent. which was really a sort of square can-

vas lid which would throw the rain beyond the bank. In each were six and pretending that they will be ruiped beds and there was plenty of room to if Cuban sugar is admitted for six stand up. At every point was a soldier on guard, bugles were continuously sounding, officers and their orderlies were galloping about. "Foreigner" was, of course, stamped all over me, and, although I received many curious glances, I strolled where I

These Russian white-bloused Tommies were just as "larky" as their redlacketed friends at Aldershot, says a correspondent of the London News. In one or two places men were put out on parade, but most of them were spending their Sunday as they pleased. From some of the tents came the bleat of acnot only being large, but the decora- cordious, and young fellows were in order to assure the cultivator that tions beautiful, the arrangements per- laughing and singing. Then I came he would not be exposed to reverses fect and the president in excellent across a group having wrestling natches; next some young fellows were testing their jumping powers; then tended a cordial "Happy New Year," groups squatted in the shade of the trees smoking and gossiping. I must and healthy men, clean and neat, and point out the fact-a very important quite happy.

REASONING POWERS OF CRABS.

This One Undoubtedly Showed It, Ac cording to Blackford.

Eugene Blackford, the ex-fish commissioner was standing in the door of his office in Fulton Market one day last week when a literary woman came up to him and said: "Mr. Blackford, I am gathering material for an article on crabs. Do you think those little the refined and granulated article at crustaceans have the faculty of reasoning?"

"Well, madam," replied Mr. Blackford, according to the New York Times, I have never given the subject a thought, but I have known crabs to do some remarkable things. Last summer was fishing for flounders in Jamaica bay. The water was shallow and I are thatcould easily see the bottom. A crab sidled up to my bait, picked up the hook with one claw, took off the bait with the other, ate it and then climbed up the line hand over hand, tumbled looking for the bait box. If that isn't reason it certainly is a very high de-

Care of Hands in Winter. Any extreme temperature, or either very hot or very cold water, is not good for the hands. Warm water is more cleansing than cold water. dozen drops of the tincture of benzoin added to a basin of warm water is beneficial to the hands. Castile or one of the fine toilet soaps should be used. A generous lather should be made and the hands thoroughly rubbed with it. A rubber flesh-brush is a great comfort. A little bran or oatmeal if put in the water has a softening effect, and makes the skin velvety and pliable. Almend meal is also excellent for this purpose. Care in drying the hands is essential to their good condition, especially in winter. A soft towel will gather up all the moisture and should be used in between the fingers of each hand so that every part may be thoroughly dried. After drying the hands it is a good plan to rub in a little cold cream or almond oil, after which, if they are particularly sensitive, powder may be dusted over them.-Ladies' Home Jour-

Plague of Rats. Lisbon has recently been subjected to an unprecedented invasion of rats. which has disoredered the domestic economy of every household and made life miserable. Cats were powerless to check the invaders; poison seemed to act as a stimulant to their appetites. and traps only served to demonstrate the helplessness of man's ingenuity to subject, or are practising gross decep-tion. The tenable ground for them is

cope with the pest. At length the aid of the bacillus wee invoked and the municipal doctors vere commissioned to inoculate some rats with an infectious disease. A suitable virus, harmless to man, was found. few rats captured and inoculated and then let loose. The bacillus triumphed. The rats sickened and died with wonderful rapidity, and to-day Lisbon is celebrating the conquest of the voracious rodent.

It is now proposed to use the virus man-notably plague.

Elephant Catcher Needed.

An elephant catcher rather than cow catcher seems to be needed in India. On the railroad between Bengal and Assam, according to the Railroad Gazette, as the superintendent of the with a tolt that threw the travelers run into a herd of wild elephants which were trotting down the track. the last of which had both hind legs broken and was thrown into the ditch. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.-President while the engineer counted seven others which got away. This is not the first time that wild elephants have got on the track, and ordinary fences and

> The bars across the heavenly road are as likely to be made of gold as

entific American.

Tea seeds resemble small hazelnuts They are sown in beds to grov thickly together like cabbages.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. A most important article, giving Mosers. Oznard's and Cutting's views on the Beet Sugar industry in this country, appeared on the editorial page of the New York Evening Post of December 12th, 1901, and as every house-

hold in the land is interested in sugar

the article will be of universal interest. "The Evening Post bids the heartlest welcome to every American industry that can stand on its own bottom and make its way without leaning on the poor rates. Among these self-supporting industries, we are glad to know, is the production of beet sugar. At all events, it was such two years ago. We publish elsewhere a letter written in 1899, and signed by Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Cutting, the chiefs of this industry on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, showing that this was the happy condition of the trade at that time. If parties masquorading as beet sugar producers are besleging the President and Congress at this moment, months at half the present rates of

"The letter of Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting was probably written for the purpose of inducing the farmers of the Mississippi valley to go more largely into the cultivation of beets for the sugar factories. This was a laudable motive for telling the truth and showing the large profits which awaited both the beet-grower and the manufacturer if the industry were perseveringly and intelligently prosecuted. To this end it was pointed out that farmers could clear \$65 per acre by cultivating beets, and might even make \$100. But by possible changes in the tariff, they proceeded to show that the industry stood in no need of protection.

duty, their false pretences ought to be

exposed.

"The beet sugar industry, these gentlemen say, "stands on as firm a basis one—that their product comes out as a finished article, refined and granulated. It is not like cane-sugar grown in the West India Islands, a black and offensive paste, which must be carried in wagons to the seaboard and thence by ships to the United States, where, after another handling, it is put through a costly refinery, and then shipped by rail to the consumer, who may possibly be in Nebraska alongside a beet sugar factory which turns out one fell swoop. Indeed, the advantages of the producer of beet sugar for supplying the domestic consumption are very great. We have no doubt that Mesers. Oxnard and Cutting are within bounds when they say that 'sugar can be produced here cheaper than it can be in Europe.' The reasons for this

"The sugar industry is, after all, merely an agricultural one. We can undersell Europe in all other crops,

and sugar is no exception." "It follows as naturally as the making of flour from wheat. If we can produce wheat cheaper than Europe. then naturally we can produce flour

cheaper, as we do. "But the writers of the letter do not depend upon a-priori reasoning to prove that they can make sugar at a profit without tariff protection. They point to the fact that under the McKinley tariff of 1890, when sugar was free of duty. the price of the article was 4 cents per pound. Yet a net profit of \$3 per ton was made by the beet-sugar factories under those conditions, not counting any bounty on the home production of sugar. They boast that they made this profit while working under absolute free trade, and they have a right to be proud of this result of their skill and per Year, if Paid in Advance. industry. Many beet-sugar factories had been started in bygone years, back in the sixties and seventies of the nineteenth century, and had failed because the projectors did not understand the business. Since then great progress has been made, both here and abroad, in the cultivation and manipulation of the beet. What was impossible thirty years | Sample Copies Sent Free to ago is now entirely feasible. The industry is already on a solid and enduring basis. There are factories in the United States, these gentlemen tell us in their letter, capable of using 350,000 tons of beets per annum at a profit of \$3 per ton, and this would make a profit of \$1,050,000 as the income to be earned under absolute free trade. "It must be plain to readers of this letter, signed by the captains of the beet-sugar industry, that the people in Washington who are declaiming against the temporary measure which the President of the United States urges for the relief of the Cuban people, are either grossly ignorant of the

Cutting, but nothing else is so." Mrs. Jincey Bacon, a real daughter of the Revolution, though she does not seem to have belonged to the order, on board ships, where rats are known died suddenly at Laurel, Del., Tuesday, to be the carriers of infection fatal to being 95 years old and in full possession of her faculties, so that she had confidently hoped to pass the century mark. She was a daughter of Colonel Isaac Fooks, a noted Delawarean and a friend of General Washington, with whom he wintered at Valley Forge.

to say: 'Other people are having pro-

tection that they do not need, and

therefore we ought to have more than

we need.' This would be consistent

with the letter of M

The Kalser is a Plutocrat. Emperor William is undoubtedly the richest monarch in the world, now that Queen Victoria's estate has been divided. He inherited more thirteen years ago, which was well invested and has since rapidly increased in value. He inherited another from his father, the late Emperor Frederick. His wife is also rich.

Where They Must Do Things. Mr. Carnegie has decided that the new technical school he is to endow cattle guards are no protection.—Scion the question, and has spent one day in looking over a model school of that character. That is the Pratt institute of Brooklyn, where the pupils learn how to do things rather than to talk about them.

> WHEN YOU BUY STARCH buy Defiance and get the best, 16 oz. 10 cents. Once used, always used.

State Bank.

Pave Interest on Time

Deposits . AND Loans on Real

Estate. ... MSUES SIGHT DRAFTS ON Omaha, Chicago, New York

And All Foreign Countries. Sells Steamship Tickets. Buys Good Plotes.

and helps its customers when they need belo.X 222

L. MULST.

The Columbus Journal.

A Weekly Republican Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of X X

* ***

Columbus, -THE-County of Platte, The State of

...Nebraska... United States.

of Mankind.

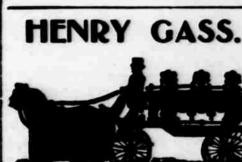
The Unit of Measure with Us is

\$1.50

But our Limit of Usefulness is

Circumscribed by Dollars and Cents.

any Address.



...UNDERTAKER.. Coffins and Metallic Cases. lessiring of all mose of Uphoistery Goods. Columbus, Neb.

The COLUMBUS OURNAL

is prepared to Furnish Anything Required of a



CLUBS WITH THE Best Papers OF THE COUNTRY.