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The latest from an official source is that they will "put it back" when the leaves begin to fall.

If Columbus expects to celebrate the 4th it is time the people were getting a move on themselves.

What if all our school boards and

Another illustration of the way the Japs figure things out according to first principles and then get basy: The American consul-general at Yokohama sends to Washington the following extract from the Japan Gazette: "Since the opening of hostilities gold mining in Japan has been encouraged by the government to aid the specie reserve fund. The total for the past year will exceed twelve million ven (\$5,976,000), against six million yen high a sense asthe notes that these (\$2,988,000) in ordinary years."

brought itself to the little hall at the They were living forty years in the the foot of the Journal stairs this past when with bouyant step they ful howl. Wondering why such a tad torn young from boys the arms good looking dog should be harboring of weeping mothers. And the old such woful feelings and especially boys who listened forgot their stiffenwhy it should come to the Journal ed joints and age-dimmed eyes office with its tale of woe we and were boys again, living over made an investigation. Going to the again those days when they took composing room we found Officer up the march from home and Schack who had brought a dog "death | mother, for the cuase of a free and sentence" for publication and inspect- united country. And the spirit of the ing the dog we found it were no tax old soldiers invaded the entire car.

the public is necessarily identical in the long run. There should be no antagonism between the two. But the railroads are certainly acting in a manner tending to antagonize the public by resisting payment of taxes in the federal courts. Our state courts give them the same remedy they give other citizens. Under state law both private citizens and a railroad company may protest against excessive taxation, but the tax must be paid first, and the merits of the protest detremined later. The railreds, not satisfied with the same rights that are assured to private citizens by state law, took advantage of their constitutional privilege as residents of another state doing business in this state, to go into federal court and withold their taxes from the treasury. By taking this course the railroads will find that they have made a diplo matic blunder.

THE DOG ORDINANCE. Columbus has a dog ordinance. Notice that said ordinance will be enforced has been published so widely that scarcely a man, woman or child in the city has failed to be duly noti-

this ordinance was to have a dog The mysterious club with which the catcher whose duty it was to assault | monopoly is supposed to keep every with intent to do great bodily harm. every dog that so far forgot his dogly out to be smewhat imaginary. duties to the state, as to run around town without a tag on his collar. But since our city council failed to appoint a dog catcher, leaving that unboly nified police officers. Mayor Dickinother tack to enforce the ordinance in question. For our police officers to a man stand on Henry George's platform and emphatically proclaim the Henry George doctrine "We are for men' and not for dogs." So the mayor has adjusted the work and has instructed the police officers to go after | the smaller Nebraska cities. Had Ross the men who keep the dogs without Hammond been made of the stuff that paying the requiste tax and to bring gets discouraged easily, or had he them into police court to pay the fine | waited for the business men of Freimposed by law. Now if it doesn't most to tell him to start a daily news. let Prof. go a Mttle ahead and there der the auspices of the Maccabees and turn out to be beneath the dignity of paper when Fremont was a little city | won't be anything for you to get in. | will be well worth hearing the police or the city council, or the of 3000, the Daily Tribune would not toxicated on. city attorney or the mayor or any other occupy the place of influence it occucitizen of Columbus to file the neces- pies today, and Fremont, lacking the ry complaint there will be bowlings" in police court shortly that only by a daily newspaper, would would make the canine victims of stand much lower among the cities the dog catcher of previous years blush of Nebraska. The management of the with envy could they rise out of their Columbus Daily Journal hopes for graves to witness the doings under the same carnest co-operation of bus-

EXIT CIG. EXJNDIANA. cigarrette except the misguided individual who consumes and cries for it. Everybody else would like to see it banished from the earth. But we can-

the new regime.

the eighteenth century. Indiana, like Nebraska, has made it a misdemeanor for any person to sell or give away scene which is truly Russian. The cigarrettes or the materials for mak- city council had the question of gas ing them; and nobody denies that it franchises under consideration. A is a good law and one that will cave scheme was under way to grant the many young people from the deadly exclusive privilege to a certain corhabit. But Indiana has gone another poration for a term of seventy-five step and made is a punishable offense vear manufathousend citizens invaded

It makes one think of the celebrated man was not permitted to chew tobacco except when at least ten miles from any other human being or habitation. Indiana evidently is not well versed in the modern doctrine of the relation of state to individual. Indiana ought to move down to Tennesee and they could hold an election. One side could vote for Old Hickory and it can privately. moonshine, and the other for Tippe-

cance and Tyler and no cigarrettes. It would be a lovely joke if the Indiana courts should uphold the new law. Booth Tarkington would have a new field to work.

MUSIC AND MUSIC. . In a Union Pacific chair car the other day, was a number of people returning from Omaha where they had been to hear the great singer Madame Gadski and the prince of orchestra directors, Emil Panr.

In the same car was a group of civil war veterans with their wives on their way to Grand Island to attend meeting of the Grand Army. After the train started, the old boys began to visit back and forth, jollying each other about "foraging expeditions." 'chicken stealings," and other army experiences until a spirit of almost boyish good cheer seemed to possess them all, and caused them to forget

their surroundings. Finally in an outburst of exuberance. city councils and other public officers aroused by their happy reminiscences. who serve over time and whose sal- two of the boys, stooped with age. aries are fixed by law, should disre- their silvered hair falling in beautigard the law and like some of our ful color contrast on their blue coats. supervisors present bills for "over sprang up from their seats and with beaming faces, fairly ran down the isle to the end of the car, where they had those patriotism-inspiring instruments, the fife and dram.

Music? A large number of the passengers had listened with breathless attention to the great soprano; they had greeted with applause the great director whose baton had made fifty instrumens play as one instrument. But they had heard nothing from the great artist that was music in so two old veterans produced on the two most unmusical musical instruments A gentlemanly appearing bird dog in the world. And how they played!

The people applauded, they joined in The interest of the railroads and of the singing of patriotic airs, and for an hour a spirit of patriotism had held every person in the car enwrapt. Our civilization demands the music of the Gadskis, but our democracy

> of these two old veterans. ONE ROAD BREAKS. The Rock Island railroad has recently placed an order for 1,800 refrigerator cars which will be owned and operated by the road itself. This is supposed to be a result of the private car investigation which is being made by the Interstate Commerce

demands the patriotic strains of the

fife and drum produced in the spirit

commission. The Rock Island under its no management has always been aggressive and progressive, and it would seem to have his upon the psychological moment to break away from the private car octopus Just now the octopus is under a cloud of considerable density, and while railroading is a business which generally speaking is not run on sentiment, nevertheless what ever power is in public sentiment will be on the side of the

It will remain to be seen whether the Rock Islan1 will now be put out The old fashioned way of enforcing of business by the private car power. railroad under its dominion may turn

THE FREMONT TRIBUNE more than half as large as Columbus. And no one will deny that the Daily Tribune has played a large part in placing Fremont among the best of and come out sober is a pretty good ercial stimping that can be given iness men here that Columbus and the Daily Journal may grow in the measure that Fremont and the Daily Probably nobody is a friend of the Tribune have grown under the management of Ross Hammond.

ADVANCED POLITICS.

The democratic ring in New York not always have what we would like. City and the republican ring in Philespecially when to get it we have to adelphia have for years been a disinfringe on the personal rights of other grace to the American republic. The most shameless steals and high hand-The state of Indiana in this twen- ed boodling have been practiced in tieth century has put itself in the ab- these two harnies' nests, until New sard position of enactng as bald a piece | York and Philadelphia have come to of sumptuary legislation as ever exist- be standards, representing one huned in the good old Puritanic days of dred per cent, in the scale of govern

mental correption. Philadelphia has just witnessed

for anybody to smoke or have in his the council chamber with ropes and

be up to the council to pass it again, nocent victim, but the affair as it is management of the store, because Mr.

in some way compel opedience to wants to discuss the renting of real principles of justice on the part of its elected servants, we had better prepare for mob rule.

TEACHERS AND PREACHERS "I suppose, Mr. Greenwood, that the teachers who remain in town are doing a great deal of hard work at the public library," remarked some one this morning to Superintendent J. M. Greenwood.

Mr. Greenwood, at his desk, laid down his pen and leaned back in his

"Teachers," he said, "don't read, Teachers seldom look at anything except textbooks. Teachers don't know very much. Teachers don't want to know anything except the particular thing they happen to be teaching. The narrowing effect of school teaching is something terrible to behold. No. sir, teachers who are in town are not doing hard work at all on their books. They seldom go near the it-

"Of course there are lots of ambitions ones. Teachers as a class are very ambitions. But their ambitions are limited to the one or two things they teach. The mind of the teacher does not grow normally. One part of it grows abnormally keen while the other part dwindles to nothing. Take the woman who teaches English grammer or rhetoric, for instance, She gets to know all the rules so well she can see a rhetorical or grammatical mistake as soon as the page is laid before her eyes. But that is all she can see. She loses ner ideas and anpreciation. When she reads at all she is absorbed with nothing but doubtful

"The ordinary teacher acquires a pedantic idea of his own importance by reason of constantly dealing with children. Being constantly superior to those with whom you associate has a had effect on any one. It has a had effect on the teacher. The teacher might learn of other persons who are brighter than himself if he would read, but he doesn't think it necessary

"I think a minister is a good deal like the school teacher. You will find the ministers who read are very few indeed. It would be a good scheme if the minister could persuada himself into disturbing his own infallibility. But he can not. He doesn't were not so cocksure of himself. But like the school teachers, his lack of

"Teachers and preachers must work along other lines than teaching and preaching, or they will become lost irredeemably. A big question now is How can we save the school teacher? The answer is, 'He must save hmself. He must work along other lines than school teaching.' He must read books and meet men and know what it is to be in business.

"Too many of them are children. I know them. Haven't I been a teacher myself for years and years?"

"Mrs. Whitney, "asked some one of the public librarian,"do teachers draw many books out of the library?" 'Very few. very, very few," she

replied. - Kansas City Star. COLUMBINES.

Some years ago we sojourned for certain bunch of hoodlums with whom with the usual train of attendant evils man. However, if you want to be sure and keep sober on any such ex-

Who cometh or the choo-choo cars?" quoth my old town St. Ed. It is meself come back once again," I said.

What bring ye in that little box? quoth my old town Sr. Ed . Begob, that is my good old Stradi-

varius." I said. For we've come to sound the tim brel and to beat the tom-tom like We used to beat her down in old

morning on account of the washouts Missouri, County Pike. Just watch the smoke that's made in the track between here and Cresby us-me and my old friendSike- ton. "And we'll go back to Columbus in the morning."

Ach, Louie! Say, where am I at?" quoth I in old St. Ed . The next A. M. when some brute hauled me from my virgin bed: Just take me to a hardware store. and take me quick." I said.

I want to buy a garden rake to comb my blooming head." And nevermore in old St. Ed. will go down the pike: d rather be a teamster in Chicago

But you should have set your optics on us-me and my friend Sike-As they hauled us to Columbus in themorning.

Series allege

on a strike

One of the inconveniences of a good They have the sympathy of the entire possession cigarrettes or the materials openly threatened to hang the alder- name is the liability to hold-ups at community. therefor. At least, so the newspapers men who were engineering the steal the hands of blackmatlers. Editor A change has taken place in the A hundred armed policemen held the Rosewater of the Bee is having a turn McKillip Mercantille Co , store. Mr. mob in check while the elected rep- at that unpleasant experience just E. F. Ewing has purchased an inter-Blue Laws of colonial days, when a resentatives of the people voted away now, and his valued contemporary, est in the store and hereafter the firm the rights and the money of the people. | the World-Herald, is happy as a clam. | will be known as the McKillip Ewing It is understood that the mayor will Of course it has not yet been demon- Co. This does not necessarily mean veto the ordinance and it will then strated that Mr. Rosewater is an in- that there will be any change in the over his veto. Meanwhile public reported beats most of the ear marks Ewing has been identified with the sentiment is doing what it can pub- of the good old-fashioned hold-up. McKillip Merchantile Co. for some licly, and the wallet of the interested However, we think Brother Rose- time and he is well acqcorporation is no doubt doing what water should have exercised a little painted with all the patrons of the more cantion before he bent his aged store. It is Mr. Ewing's intention to The situation is interesting and footsteps toward that darkened room inaugurate a [greater campaign for vital. It is a square show-down be- of that married lady in that hotel on tween bribery methods on one hand that fateful day in that wicked city have been trading at his store can and an aroused sense of public decency in the house that Jack built. Anyon the other. It is as much a crucial how, we know one distinguished test of democratic government as is journalist who on any such occasion the strike situation in Chicago. If a will send word to such married lady unanimous public sentiment cannot to dron around to the office if she

> Walt Mason is preparing to publish a selected lot of his verses in a book and then sell the book to the people. As there seems to be no way of stopping him, we take occasion to advise the public and each member thereof to purchase and peruse that book without fail. Of all the feature writers for Nebraska papers Walt Mason commands the best English and is the most literary. He is also a comical cass, but he deserves no credit for that because it was born in him. This paragraph is subject to revision in case he doesn't send us a free copy of his book.

We like the perve of the man who can get up the next morning after a high lonesome and swear that he feels finer than silk However, while we admire his nerve, we don't envy him his taste.

Terrific Race Wth Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph Fernandez, of Tampa, Fly, describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and the disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cared of all my troubles. Guaranteed at Chas. Dack's drug store price 50 cents.

> GENOA. [From the Leader, 1

Joe Coleman, the laundryman, met with a painful accident this morning by having his little finger caught in the washing machine which mangled it so badly that he was compelled to have it amoutated.

News was received in this city the last of the week announcing the death of Mrs. B.A. Meoney at Shawnee, Oklahoma, but we have been unable to learn the cause of her death at this

George Rose reports to the Leader that he was out walking with a young lady the other evening and as they were passing Maney's restaurant the young lady asked him the following question:"Do you know that the season has arrived when the appetite for read. It would be a good thing if he the bubbling and inviting effervescence handed out by the man by behind the soda fountain is at the zenith knowledge of human affairs betrays of its capacity?". George immediate-

ly effervesced. The members of the graduating class gave an ice cream and strawberry social at the Sutton building on Friday evening last which was attended by a large crowd. Starmre's juvenile orchestra furnished music for the occasion and their selections were heartily applauded by the audience. The affair was one of the pleasantes entertainments of the season and the class deserve congratulations. The receipts were about \$35.

The school board met the last o the week for the purpose of selecting teachers for the coming year and succeeded in electing the Misses Maggie McFayden, Eva Robertson, Eliza Kennedy, Lena Johnson, Grace Doyle and Miss Condard but were dead-locked on principal and assistant and after balleting until 2 o'clock a. m., they spell in the city of St. Edward, Nep. adjourned. The vote on principal stood Last week we made a pilgrimage to three for the re-election of Steinbach that city to see what had become of a and three for a Lincoln candidate. From the present outlook many of The Fremont Daily Tribune has we used to associate there. They are the farmers of Prairie Creek and Loup just celebrated its twenty-second still there. We were accompanied ou township will be unable to put in any office to be administered by our dig- birthday, and it admits what the peo- this journey by our old fiddle, which crops this year on account of surplus ple of Nebraska have known for a cost \$25 new. We were also accompa- water. The sunny land in that townson has been compelled to take an- long time, that it "is a pretty healthy | Lied by our old friend Prof. Sike who ship is underlaid with a layer of clay youth." The Daily Tribune began was accompanied by his old fiddle, and thousand of acres are under water

preaching the doctrine of a greater Now this town of St. Edward has in from one inch to three feet deen. As Fremont when that city was little our absence undergone reform. In the clay prevents the water from going fact, it has become a prohibition town down it will remain on the land until evaporated by the sun and wind A man who can go into a dry town which will take weeks of dry weather.

The music loving people of Columhas will appreciate the appearance of cursion, we would strongly udvise you the Troubadours at the North opera to go with our old friend Sike. Just house Friday May 26. They come un-

Humphrey.

(From the Democrat.) board last Friday evening R. M. Camp

bell was elected to succeed himself as

principal of the Hamphrey public schools for the ensuing year F. L. Galagher returned home last Sunday from his South Dakota trip. He was one of the unfortunates who had to walk from Creston Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cark of Passdena, California, accompanied by four nieces were in Humphrey a couple of days this week visiting old friends and acquaintances. They left vesterday for Portage, Wisconsin, where they will visit a few weeks and then return to Humphrey for a couple of

weeks visit before returning to Cali-

fornia. Irene, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eisenmenger, died Wednesday afternoon from membranous croup and the little body was laid to rest in St. Francis cemetery yesterday afternoon. The family is quarantiped on account of diphtheria-two children having the disease—thus the and bereavement is

business than ever, and people who easily realize that this means something, because as the McKillip Merchantile Co. the store commanded a

D. C. Westfall was suddenly stricken with apoplay about noon Sunday at his home, and his life is still hovering in the balance with little hope of recovery. Shortly after dinner Mr. Westfall left the house apparently in his good health and about an hour afterward he was found lying on the floor of an out-house unconscious. He was carried to the house immediately and since then everything possible has been done to relieve him, but very little improvement is noticeable. Mr. Westfall is of a cheery, kindly disposition, well liked by all and his many friends in town and other places where he is well known hope for his speedy recovery.

Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray. of Calhonn.Ga . writes:"My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept ner awake nights Two physicians could not help her so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds which eased her cough gave her sleep and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for broughitis and LaGrippe. AtChas. Dack's drug store, price 50 cents and \$1 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

INSANE NEGRO DEFIES OFFICERS

Kills One Man. Wounds Seven and is Himself Riddled With Bullets.

Owensboro, Ky., May 23.-Bob Shaw, a negro, supposedly insane, has killed Deputy Marshal William C. Brown and wounded seven men in the past twenty-four hours near Waitman. Shaw had been terrorizing the munity around Waltman and

peal is sant to this city ! A posse was at once forme. soon as they approached t man's house he opened fire Watson was shot in the face and

nty Marshal Jackson in the back. Others wounded were Dr. G. H. Litt on the hand; a boy named Howard and a boy named Pelly in the legs. A posse. headed by Sheriff Kelly, went from Lewisport to Waitman and found Shaw sitting on his front porch. Shaw quickly barricaded himself in his house. The posse tried to storm the house, but the negro opened fire, wounding James Ford and John Robinson. He apparently had only small shot, which saved the lives of those he aimed at. Shaw was shot ut twice. He had two revolvers, but announced that he would save them for work at

close range. A great crowd gathered around the house, keeping at a safe distance. Will C. Brown, a deputy sheriff, volunteered to go to the house and take Shaw. When within fifteen feet of Shaw, the crazy man fired, blowing Brown's head completely off.

A mob of men and boys finally surrounded his house and set it on fire. Shaw remained in the burning house as long as he could stand the heat, and finally leaped out and tried to escape. Nearly 100 shots were fired and Shaw's body was riddled with bul-

TIFFANY'S ROBBED OF \$90,000 Three Diamonds Stolen From Shor

in Mysterious Way. New York, 23.—The detective forces of two continents are working to recover three diamonds cut from the world famous Excelsior stone, and valued in the aggregate at \$90,000. which were stolen from the shop of Tiffany & Co. May 4. The news of the great robbery has just become

In all ten diamonds were cut from the Excelsior last fan shortly after its purchase by Tiffany from an English syndicate. The stone was found at Jagersfontein, South Africa, in 1893, and in the rough weighed 971 carats. It was the largest diamond that ever has been cut up and the total value of the ten stones taken from it was \$500,000. Five of the diamonds were sold by Tiffany ', well known New York people last Christmas. Of the remaining five the company now has only two.

The robbery was committed in the workshop, on the fifth floor of the Tiffany building, in Union square.

Storm Does Damage In Texas. Dallas, Tex., May 23.—Several lives were lost and serious damage was done to crops in many sections of Texthat prevailed in many sections. Streams are out of banks and bridges have been washed away. In the northwest part of Haskell county fourteen houses were destroyed, the two children of Will Townds, near Marcy, were killed and Mrs. Townds was found unconscious and will die. Mr. Townds escaped with slight bruises. At Malone, the Christian and Baptist churches and several buildings were wrecked. At Temple, Bertha Henley was killed by lightning. Considerable damage was done at Waco. several houses being unroofed. Algoes Are Both Arrested.

Omaha, May 23.-Morris S. Algoe and his wife were both arrested and placed in a cell at the city fail. The charge was blackmailing Edward Rosewater out of \$250. The woman was not arrested on the other charge, that of attempted blackmailing of \$1.-750, on which Algoe was bound over to the district court.

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EMPLOYERS AND TEAMSTERS HULD LONG CONFERENCE.

ANOTHER' SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Believed Finish of Struggle Will Come Within Forty-eight Hours-Express Companies Waive Blacklist Propo-

tion-Lumber Drivers Out.

Chicago, May 23.-After a conference lasting for three hours, representatives of the teamsters' union and the employers declared this morning implies. It is not mere that the prospects for the settlement of the strike are excellent and that the end of the trouble may be looked for at any time within the next fortyeight hours.

The stumbling block in the negotiations is the declaration by the express companies that none of their striking drivers will to taken back under any circumstances. All other terms submitted by the employers to the strikers have been accepted. The managers of the express companies declared that while they would re-employ none of their drivers, they had no intention of keeping a "blacklist," and there would be no objection to any driver who secured a position with some express company other than the one by which he was employed at the time he struck. He would be given a position, it was asserted if a vacancy existed at the time of his application. This phase of the strike was the only matter discussed at the conference last night, and in the opinion of all present it opened a way for a settle

Despite this move for peace the lumbermen's association is preparing for an extension of the strike. At a meeting of this organization it was decided that the sixty-five firms composing the association would compel their drivers to make deliveries to strike-bound houses. Twelve of these firms enforced the order and between 200 and 300 of the drivers quit work.

BOWEN-LOOMIS CASE POSTPONED

Matter Awalts Arrival of Late Minister to Colombia.

Washington, May 23.—The further investigation of the Bowen-Loomis matter has been postponed pending the arrival in this city of William W. Russell, late minister to Colombia, whom Mr. Bowen wants to have examis reached. Mr. Russell was secretary of legation under Mr. Loomis when the latter was minister to Caracas. Minister Russell was cabled a week ago at Bogota to come to Washington. not in connection with the Bowen-Loomis matter, but to discuss with the authorities here his treatment of affairs at Caracas with special reference to the asphalt controversy. It is not intended to take any action in this matter probably until congress meets next fall, providing nothing happens in Venezuela to force an is-

World's Fair Awards Muddle. New York, May 23 -Requests for hearings from St. Louis fair exhibitors who are Lt present in controversy with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company over the coming award of prizes have been filed at the offices of the national commission in this city, but as the commission has less than six weeks to live and proceedings of such a nature, if started, would last well into next winter, it is doubtful if the commissioners would be able to do anything to give satisfaction for the complainants. The pi stesting exhibitors, among whom are some of the most prominent manufacturers in the country, are opposed to the award of prizes on the ground that exhibits were improperly classified and judged. and that many of the resulting awards will be unfair. The act of congress by which the national commission was created, provided that the awards of the exposition company must be officially endorsed by the commission.

To Prevent Chinese Smuggling. Washington, May 23.—Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor has made a request upon the state department, with which it has complied, that the Mexican government be asked to assist the Amercan immigration inspectors on the Texas border in their efforts to prevent the wholesale smuggling of Chinese across from Mexico into the United States. The secretary bases his request upon a report from T. F. Schmucher, inspector in charge at El. Paso, Tex. This shows that in the town of Juarez, Mex., across the river from El Paso, there are three Chinese firms or companies engaged in this smuggling.

Eectric Line a Sure Go. Des Moines, May 23.-A. E. Parks of Chicago stated that the electrical interurban railway from Des Moines to Creston is now an assured thing. and that while the financing of the road was not completed it had progressed so far that the announcement could be made that the road would be built. He said the road would be seventy-five miles long and would serve 160,000 people, touching Maxburg. Spalding and Winterset. Mr. Parks further states that through the use of a transformer it is proposed to introduce electricity in farming by furnishas by the terrific wind and rain storm | ing voltage to the farmers whose land

New Route to Southwest. Chicago, May 23.-A new route to the southwest independent of the St. Louis gateway is to be given the Chicago shippers in the near future. This is to be accomplished by crossing the Mississippi river at Thebes. 150 miles south of St. Louis. To make the new route possible it was necessary to construct a bridge across the river at the point named. This structure has just been completed and will be opened for traffic with elaborate ceremonies on Thursday of this week. The new line will be used by the Illinois Central principally for freight. Mrs. Livermore's Condition.

Melrose, Mass., May 23.-It was announced that the crisis in the illness of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore had been passed and that she was slightly better. It was also stated that if her condition remained the same during the next thirty-six hours there was a possibility of her recovery.

Dr. Koch Released on Bail. Mankato, Minn., May 23.-Dr. George R. Koch, twice tried for the murder of Dr. Louis A. Gebhardt of New Ulm, has been released on \$20, 000 bail. The date of the third trial was fixed for July 6.

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New Tin Shop

Roelle & Langenegger the new tinners have opened a shopjust west of the cold storage and is prepared to do all kinds of tin work, repairing of all kinds, tin roofing, spouting etc. Also moving, repairing and storing of stoves. All work guaranteed to be the very best, and prices reasonable. If you try them once they will always do your work.

West of Cold Storage, 11th Street, Columbus, Neb.

SOME PAINT FACTS-

Pure Linseed Off is the foundation of all Paint Barability. 2. All point in first ground into a THICK PASTE, and the Rendy-ized point maker then dilutes every gallon of this paste with a diam of "oil"—you have to take his word for its purity. 4. When you buy Ready-Mixed Paint, you pay the Ready-Mixed Paint price for this canned "oil," or from 2 1/2 to 3 times the market price for the fresh, pure raw oil in your local dealer's harman 5. There is a point whose makers STOP, when the paste is completed; content with the profit on the paint alone and knowing that any 14 year old boy ean mix this paste and the pure raw off, both bought separately from the local dealer. Simply stir together, gallon for gallon, no more, no less, and nothing else, and YOU know you have an absolutely pure linseed oil paint that has cost you at least 25%, less than any "High Grade" Ready-Mixed Paint. An honest price for both paint and oil and your own personal knowledge of its parity and durability. "

6. This point is Kinioch House Paint; which is made is a full line of standard, popular and DURABLE colors. It is not a patent paint—It's just the good old time-tried paint materials, ground together ready for you to thin down with the pure raw oil.

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