### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1891. -

### MEAT EXPORTERS COMPLAIN. FOREIGN MISSION AFFAIRS.

They Do Not Like the Regulations Promulgated by Secretary Rusk.

BUT THE RULES SUIT THE PACKERS.

All Are Anxious to Operate Their Houses Under the New Law and Expect to Build Up Extensive Jrade.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Some of the exporters of meat products in this city have endeavored to create an impression in the publie mind that the raising of the embargo placed by the German government on the Importation of American meat products into that country would result in no benefit to the American people because the inspection regulations put in force by Secretary Rusk, and on the strength of which the German inhitition was removed, were impractible. These exporters allege that they have been unable to get the packers to sell them their meats subject to these regulations, and they were equally unsuccessful in getting German buyers to take the product without such inspaction, "although," one exporter said, "we had orders at the full prices now current." It is further asserted by these city exporters that the packers are not willing to have all the hogs they kill examined by the government officials because they do not know what percentage, if any, of their product will be taken by Germany. Moreover, those city exporters object to having the names of their customers in Europe put on the packages.

"We have taken steps," said Bernard J Abel, an exporter of meat products, whose office is in the produce exchange, "to present the facts to Secretary Rusk and seek to secure less stringent regulations, and we have sent a repsentative to Washington to talk the matter over with him. We think the inspection demanded will cause great delay and inconvenience to the packers, who in reality have to give up their packing nouses to the inspectors so the profits obtained from the German trade would , hardly recompense them for the loss occasioned by delay. Then there is the matter of putting the names o our customers in Europe on the packages. That would be revealing our business and enable the packer to step in and cut us out. It is searcely just to make us do this. It is unbusiness-like." Interviews obtained by a Tribune reporter

with several of the leading packers of this country, showed no ground for the exporters'

country, showed no ground for the exporters' assertion that the packers object to the new law and will not take orders under it." "I don't believe there is a packer in this country of any importance," said H. O. Armour, "who is not preparing to do business under the new law. But it is a new law, and it is poing to take time to get it working smoothly. I have not even seen a copy of the regulations yet. But it will be thoroughly regulations yet. But it will be thoroughly tested. We shall help Secretary Rusk all we can. As for taking orders at current prices, that is ridiculous for how can we take orders when we have not even killed a hog under the new system. It will take sixty days to the new system. It will take sixty days to cure the meat. This question of prices will be determined by the cost of the new in-spection. It will have to be done gradually, filling small orders at first until we know what we are doing. Twenty inquiries about the effect of the new law the day it was an-nounced that the German embargo had been raised. We telegraphed to Cheave to cot raised. We telegraphed to Chicago to get the desired information, and the answer was returned that nothing definite could be stated until the new system was tried. It takes a little time, but the packers will do their The matter of putting names on the packages does not affect the law or its practicability. We will brad the packages." One of the Fowler brothers, who have

packing houses at Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City and Hutchinson, Kas., was asked what he thought of the criticisms of

the exporters. "It's all nonsense. As soon as we heard that Germany had lifted the embargo, we telegraphed to Secretary Rusk to send his men on to our houses and gave orders at our different places to get ready to do business under the new law. We shall have all the meat products that Germany can take in a short time, by October, and there will be no delay. And if the exporters object to the names of their customers on the packages and won't do the business, why we will do the business ourselves direct with the German importers. It is unreasonable however, to expect a packer to take an order at current prices when he can't fill it with meat cured under the new system. The prices will go with the meat products killed for Germany." The representative sent to Washington by the exporters is Henry Goulard, son of the senior member of the firm of Goulard, Rouse & Co., the official inspectors of meat products for the New York Produce exchange. The exporters say that the present custom of inspecting meats in use by Goulard, Rouse & Co. would be satisfactory to them. This custom is to test 5 per cent of the product as to weight and quality. M. Hector, an agent at Antwerp for exporters of this city, is in this country on a visit. He said to the reporter that he thought the new inspection rules would work all right and that little by little a great trade would be built up in Germany. "We expect to have a horrible time in Europe this winter," said he, "and every-thing ought to be done to facilitate the ex-port of American meat products and breadstuffs to the continent. It ought not to be said on this side that the law cannot be en-forced, for the German people might be frightened thereby into putting on the em-bargo again. Plenty of men and newspapers in the kingdom are willing to scare them into this action, for by doing so they get better prices for their own meats."

Interests of Omaha Methodist Ladies Canvassed in Convention. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Omaha district of the Methodist church met yesterday at the Trinity Methodist church in semi-annual convention. There were about 150 ladies present including the delegates. The programme began at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and lasted until 6 o'clock in the evening. The first exercise was a "praise and prom

ise" service conducted by Mrs. Collins Jor an and Mrs J. W. Huffman of the Seward Street Methodist church. At 10:30 there was a song service conducted by Mrs. D. Cole of the South Tenth Street church. This was followed by prayer by Mrs. Roy. Hodg-etts and then Mrs. Hodge read a scripture losson

At 11 o'clock Mrs. Rev. W. K. Beans delivered a short address of welcome which was responded to by Mrs. Chase of the Hanshruska.

was responded to by Mrs. Chase of the Hans-com Park church. The young ladies' quartette of the Seward street church then sang "Redeemed." Sisterly greatings were then extended the delegates by Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Phillippi, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. McCullough. A very able paper upon missionary work was presented by Mrs. A. L. Stoneoypher, followed ov another very creditable paper upon "Porsonal Responsibility" by Mrs. Chase of South Omaha. Mrs. Hey F. W. Ware of Newman church

Mrs. Rov. F. W. Ware of Newman church

read an interesting paper on "Young Ladies Here, Young Ladies There." Short pastoral greetings were then ex-tended to the ladies by Revs. Crane, Merrill Dawson and other Methodist ministers of the

The ladies of Trinity church then invited all present to luncheon in the social apart-ment of the church. The social hour at noon was made very enjoyable by the entertain-ment committee under the efficient leader-ship of Mrs. J. J. McClain. At 2 p. m. there was a missionary love feast conducted by Mrs. T. C. Clendenning, the confuctors section. ouference secretary, At 2:30 Mrs. Rev. J. W. Shank conducted consecration service. Then followed the report of the recording recretary, and the reports of auxiliary Memoriai service was conducted by Mrs. R. Stevens, Mrs. Jessie Hodder read a Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Jessie Houder read a memorial poem, "Our Hallowed Dead." Mrs. Olcott of Monmouth Park read a paper on "Power of a Seamless Garment." Mrs. Miller of Valley discussed "Heathen Worman's Deland." Woman's Friend." Mrs. William Freed of Fremont talked very entertainingly about "The Bureau of very entertainingly about "The Bureau of Exchange—Our Literature." Then followed an hour of business matters, after which Mrs. Sweeley of Monmouth Park spoke upon "Children's Hour." Miss Miller, one of the deaconesses of the hospital, spoke briefly and entertainingly about the bospital work. The question box was conducted by Mrs. F. W. Mathews of Springfield, and the meet-ing was brought to a close, everybody being well pleased with the day. The delegates present were:

The delegates present were:

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Hanscom Park-Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Harmon.

Hanscom Park-Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Harmon.
 Mrs. Foster.
 Trinity Church-Mrs. Roys, Mrs. Munsell,
 Mrs. Beam, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Craft, Mrs.
 Maxfield, Mrs. Gerkins, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Harmon,
 Mrs. Beam, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Craft, Mrs.
 Maxfield, Mrs. Gerkins, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Harmon,
 Mrs. Gorkins, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Harmon,
 Mrs. Beam, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Ballard,
 Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Commers, Mrs. Faucett,
 Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Boon, Mrs. Slaughter,
 Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Boon, Mrs. Slaughter,
 Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Boon, Mrs. Slaughter,
 Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Reetor, and Rev Beans, Mrs.
 Lucas, Mrs. Reitor, and Rev Beans, Mrs.
 Lucas, Mrs. Reptor, and Rev Beans, Mrs.
 Lucas, Mrs. Minnes, Mrs. Contain, Mrs. Stee,
 Monmouth Park-Mrs. Sweeley, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Olcott.
 First church-Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Clendenning, Mrs. Hourch, Mrs. Genetion,
 Mrs. Rev. Shank, Mrs. Phillippi, Mrs. Fielkelsbery, Mrs. Chaffin, Mrs. Cortelyon.
 Seward Street-Mrs. James, Mrs. Carr. Mrs.
 White, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Schoffeld, Mrs.
 Hoxie, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Schoffeld, Mrs.
 Hoxie, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Bailey,
 South Tenth Street-Mrs. Hodgitts. Mrs.
 Hoxie, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Mrs. Knutsen, Mrs.
 Barrett, Mrs. Cohmes, Mrs. Clark,
 Schuyler-Mrs. Underet.
 Newman Church-Mrs. Clark,
 Schuyler-Mrs. Hone-Miss Herrick, Miss Miller,
 Newman Church-Mrs. Baner, Mrs. Whitebred,

VELASCO IN DEEP WATER. \$1,500,000 Expended in Making the Har-

bor at Velasco.

THE COMING HARBOR OF THE WORLD. This Safe Harbor Beginning to Attract Universal Attention, in Which

All Northwestern States Are Interested.

Velasco, at the mouth of the Brazos river, is the commercial hope of Texas, and also of all the territory north of it to the north line of the state of Ne

This sounds, to any one, who has no carefully studied the conditions of profuction and commerce in this territory like too large a statement. The requirements of trade, I might say, the mands of trade, are cheap transporta tion and ample facilities for handling all articles of commerce. The greatest requirement is deep water maviga-tion. The territory of which I am now speaking has never had any deer water navigation. There has been no

port on the Gulf coast west of the Miss ssippi river deep enough to accomme date the merchant marine which hand les freight the most cheaply. Deep drought vessels cease to be cheap means of transportation when they are forced to lighter their cargoes. This has al-ways been necessary at Galveston, and all other ports on the Texas coast. A vessell which draws more than 14 feet of water cannot get into any port in Texas except at the mouth of

the Brazos river, without lightering. At that place, and there only since about July 1, vessels have been able to enter drawing as much as 171 feet o water. Galveston has recently loaded several ships with grain and each on of them had to lighter a large portion of their cargo at great expense. In

fact lightering is practically an em-bargo to the transportation of grain. Had either of these vessels loaded at Velasco, they could have put on their entire capacity at the wharves and steamed through the jettles and over the bar without the assistance of tug bouts.

When the work of deepening the bar by building jetties was commenced at the mouth of the Brazos river two years ago, there were only four and a half feet of water. In the two years, by the expenditure of \$1,500,000, thirteen of water have been added to the depth on the bar, and within a very few months the action of the river unassisted by dredges (which have never been used or this work) will deepen the water to twenty feet. This was contemplated in the original plan of this work made

Mr. E. L. Corthell, the eminent civil engineer, who was chief to Captain Eads in the work at the mouth of the Mississippi river. No shallow sea coast port will ever be popular with vessel men, shippers or insurance companies. And the recent action of the Southern Pacific Railread company in abandoning Galveston and running their Morgan line of steamers from New York into New Orleans I believe to be due more to the uncertainty of the water at Galveston and its shallowness than to anything else. 1 also believe that the statements made in the press dispatches that as soon as railroad

connections are made with the port of Velasco, that the Southern Pacific Rail road company will put on this same line of steamers from New York to Velasco has a foundation in fret.

er, New York City-Mrs. Boon, Mrs. Whitebred, Los Angeles, Cal.-Miss McComb. Frenont-Mrs. Moe. South Omaha-Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Younz, First Presbyterian Church-Mrs. Wood, Wesloy Church-Mrs. Cotton, Miss Foster, Ars. Blackburn, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Wicker-ham, Mrs. Fillen, Miss Johnson, Miss Mason. The statements that it is the intention of the Southern Pacific company to de-flect the trade of the greater part of 'exas from Houston and Galveston to Grand Entry Into Omaha New Orleans I believe are ill-founded. A careful consideration of the situation On and after July 30, 1891, the Chi-cago, Milwaukce & St. Paul Railway company will run all of its trains in and must convince any one to the contrary By water, freight can be handled mor than five times as cheaply as by rail. This being a fact, it would cost the out of the union depot, Omaha. No more annoyance caused by transferring Southern Pacific company five times as and switching at Council Bluffs. Solid much to haul freight from Central Texas vestibuled trains, consisting of new to New Orleans as it would from the Palace sleeping cars, free partor chair port of Velasco (which is about the same cars, elegant coaches, and the finest dining cars in the world, all heated by distance to the west), to New Or-leans, or that far on the way to New York, By rail, more steam and lighted throughout by electric lights. The new evening express with "electric lights in every berth" than by water, does distance regulate the cost of transportation. The safe harbor at Velasco and the 20 feet of now leaves Omaha daily at 6.20 p m. arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. in time water at that port will attract the ship for all eastern connections. Secure ping of all the business for the territory tickets and sleeping car berths at 1501 Farnam street (Barker block), J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH, west of the mouth of the Mississippi river and sheuld Galveston succeed by the proposed work in securing deep water (which is open to serious doubt), the six C. Pass. Agt. Gen. Agt. or seven years time which will be con-Western Pensions. sumed will be used by Velasco in estab-lishing such trade relations and building WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following list of penup such trade facilities and conveniences sions granted is reported by THE BEE and in the way of cotton warehouses, com Examiner Bureau of Claims: resses and wheat elevators as will for Nebraska: Original-Ira D. Marston, Jacob all time keep it in the lead of Galveston A. Watring, William H. Frizzell, Rufus C. in commercial importance. O. W. CRAWFORD.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

## Clothing Manufacturers and Retail Tailors,

Have opened up a most complete line of FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS, BUSINESS AND DRESS SUITS for early inspection that cannot fail to attract attention, especially among the fastidious who love to dress well and at little expense.

BLACK and FANCY CHEVIOTS, UNFIN-ISHED and CLAY WORSTEDS, leading styles among good dressers. We have them in all the new and prevailing cuts, TAILOR-MADE GARMENTS, EVERY ONE OF THEM, at prices in keeping with the times.

## Boys' and Children's CLOTHING.

A new and complete line, embracing many new styles, and manufactured expressly for our trade (no dry goods store clothing). Our School Suits are both beautiful and cheap.

# FURNISHING GOODS

Buyers will find it to their advantage to look over our new importations in fine Neckwear, Underwear, etc. We pride ourselves on the superb line we offer for Fall and Winter.

Our big show windows will keep you posted on novelties in every line.







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#### Information Free.

Do you know that any old sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbost Wire Liniment. Be merci-ful to tempore used that is ful to your horse and try it,

### The ' ewer System.

The Ottawa (III.) Journal of September 5, said, editorially :

back, Nancy Peasley.
Iowa: Original-William H. Hay, Humphrey Hathaway, John Loes, George Buck, John W. Crossley, Elias B. Utt, William J. Farms, John B. Judd, William O'Neill, William Lucas, Samuel F. Penney, Nathaniel W. Fleger, Warner Mooller, Homer H. Webster, Francis D. Spurgeon, William Cox, James A. Schrader, Deboit Pfraemer, Henry C. McLane, Hiram L. Bigelow, Price William South Schwarz, John R. Lambert, William S. William S. Coen, James W. Williams, William Scott, William H. Arms, Griffith Thomas, Isnaef F. Lee, John Troub, Henry F. Turner, John R. Lambert, William F. Vermiliton, Henry C. Lezott, Henry C. Adair, Jacob Scholl, Jacob Cook, John Kalph, George W. Stout, Cyrus Casley, Osmer A. Ross, Henry Simmons, Franklin P. Wylle, John O. Seuarred, William H. Turner, William A. Waldo, Churles S. Rowse, Jesse England, Benaington Folton, Emanuel Zerber, William W. Scarf, Isaae Height, Jonathan F. Sanford, Joshua Beadle, Alfred B. Collins, Frederick A. Ware, Eli Eastman, Leonard J. Weaver, Hiram Gray, B. Franklin Munger, Fred W. Burgess, Montraville Shouck, Wiley G. Jennings, Jaur Wildows-Panelia Reed, Rachel W. Nichols, Stephen Moss, father, Kate Lippitter, Melinda J. Coe.
South Dakota: Original-William W. Delan, Phillip Vaughn, Charles C. Sprazue, John Turning, George W. Denham, William W. The moeting at the court house Thursday hight served to strengthen the confidence in the present municipal administration in the matter of its ability to successfully cope with the emergency presented in the demand for a new system of sowers. Engineer Rosewater presented the benefits to be derived from a health department, the basis of which is a sewerage system, in such a concise yet detailed manner, backing up his statements by facts and figures that none who were present failed to recognize in him & man of superior ability and thorough master of sanltary engineering. He wasted no time in theory. He dealt only in solid chunks of truth. Every statement made in regard to the health of cities from the days of Julius Cæsar and Romo down to the visitation of the black plague upon the citizens of the old world in the fifteenth century, which science and health departments have proven to have been the direct result of the filthy condition of municipalities, was demonstrated to be cold cut facts. It was in that century that science began applying its methods to the work of sanitary engineering. Crude and impracti-cable as were the carlier experiments, three centuries later big oaks from little acorns planted then have grown. The child born of experiment has grown to a master science. One that has snatched from the abyss of death millions upon millions of human beings. The black plague, cholera, yellow fever and kindred epidemics have nearly been suppressed by King Science and sanitary engineers. Mr. Rosewater's talk and the statistics furnished by him were a lesson. It opened the eyes of the taxpayers of Ottawa. They had spent a hundred thousand dollars in building sewers and had no sewer. Nothing save a few storm water ditches supplied with unca-mented drain tile, and the cltizens had been guiled into naving for these by misrepresen-tation. They had been taken in on suspicing

as it were. The meeting gave the sickers an opportunity, but none of them would kick. If there were any present they became admirers of Mr. Rosewater and his system of

Use Haller's German Pills, the great co n stipation and liver regulator.

Brooks, Adam Smith, Daniel B. Lincoln, Maurice C. Powell, Thomas Roe, Emerson Reed, Joseph N. Burn, John H. Wright, Reuben Padget, Celestin Thiebault, Thomas Fhomas, Joseph H. Malone, Clinton Kendall, Lewis Kelley, Michael McGuire, Hamilton Lewis Kelley, Michael McGuire, Hamilton Krebs, Christian Stickman, Salatniel E. Swiggert, Benton O. Lewis, Ephraim M. Squire, John G. Damon, Joseph Hazelwood, David W. Hershey, Winfield L. Smith, Oliver Lockwood, George R. Homer, Re-newal and increase-Horace Green, Original widows, etc.-Sarah Sneets, Sarah A. Ho-back, Nancy Peasley, Iowa: Original-William H. Hay, Hum-

VELASCO, Tex., August 26th.

### Parents Read This.

July and August are anxious months for mothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of temperature are liable to produce cholers morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Haller's Pain Paratyze s both a pleasant and effective remedy all summer complaints. It soothes and relieves all pain and griping and always effects a complete cure. Westerners in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- [Special to THE BRE.] -Miss Marion Baker of Sioux City, Ia., is a passenger on the Etruria of the Cunard line, now bound for Liverpool.

Mr. Maurice Eoby of Dakota is at the Astor house. W. C. Benson, Des Moines, is at the Met-

ropolitan hotel. Mrs. J. J. Bliss of Omaha is at the Hote St. Stephen, having just come in from Europe on the Aurania of the Cunard line She has been abroad for her health. Mr. Howard Kennedy of Omaha was at the Hotel St. Stephen. Come in late and went away early. M. Sainish of Des Moines is at the Belvidere house

Mr. W. F. Waites of Wyoming is at the Continental hotel. Mr. J. W. Dillman, Iowa, is at the Conti-

nental hotel. Mr. Emit Faust of Lead City, S. D., is at the Continental hotel and Mr. D. E. Moodie Mr. J. O. Connell of Omaha is at the Hoff-

If you could see your own scain through Delan, Phillip Vaughn, Charles C. Sprague, John Turning, George W. Denham, William Selvert, William Stoner, Additional-David B. Beekhorn, Original widows-Harriet C. King, Mary Plum. ordinary magnifying glass, you would be amazed at the amount of dust, dandruff, and dead skin thereon accumulated. The best and most popular preparation for cleansing the scalp is Ayer's Hair Vigor.

D<sup>R</sup>PRICE'S Geam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard London in 1800, and pointed to the achieve-ments of the last half century in the work which has so great bearing on public con-venience, comfort and health. The city of Ottawa, prior to this year, has

Hon. Andrew Rosewater returned yesterspent nearly \$100,000 in putting down sewers, without reference to grades, connections or anything else, and Mr. Rosewater found the day from Ottawa, tll., where he has been for the past three wooks. Mr. Rosewater furentire system worthless. In his address he nished a complete plan of public improvetold them: ments for the city, including grading, paving

Advice Given Ottawa Ly Hon. An-

drew Kosewater.

and sewer systems.

told them: A city without sanitary methods, the streets of which are are und holes, is like a tramp, may be all right at heart, but appearances are arainst it. Washington is the pilace city of America, because she has artistic streets. Omaha's old fogles in isse had a town of 30.68, but her young men in the past decade have watered and sowered and paved her up to 14.500. You cannot increase your population unless you compete with the cities about you and outstrip them in public improvements and business enterprise. You must go abend or you will be outstripped in the race for weath and population. You must set the ex-ample. All growth most come from within. When you have beautified your e tv and made it is initiative as the larger cities, popula-tion and takeness the larger cities, popula-tion and takeness the larger cities and made it is initiative as the larger cities of you and not before Mr. Rosewater's work was evidently very satisfactory to the people of Ottawa. After his services had been rendered ne addressed a mass meeting of the business men of the city on Thursday evening last. The Daily Free Trader of Ottawa headed its report of "What a pity 'tis that Andrew Rosewater isn't a resident of Ottawa. One man of his stamp might make Ottawa a city of 25,000 people in ten years." people in ten years." The same paper also gives an interesting synopsis of Mr. Rosewater's address, which dealt with the question of public improve-ments in cities, and included some sound ad-vice to the Ottawa people on the necessity of establishing first a complete plan of public work and then adhering closely to it even though but little work was done year by year control the the particularly to avoid not before

Gessier's Magicticataone Wafers, Cures al headsches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

Marriage Licenses.

	though one title work outs tone year of year, cautioning them particularly to avoid the mistake so often made in more preten- tions cities of trying well plans and new schemes until the public improvements were of the patch work pattern, exponsive and financially work heatern, exponential the improvements in eithes, from the excellent system of water works, sewers and streets of Rome 3,000 years ago; told of the decline of sanitary science in the Middle ages and the consequent "black plague" in Europe and the renewal of interest in sanitary improve-	The follo ving margar siliamies werels: by Julyo Suidls yester lay: Name and Address Frank Layton Astiund Wathow Merley, Oonata W. J. Domin. Jowa Letta Carais, Oonata Peter Poterson, Onata Peter Poterson, Onata Peter Damoison, Oonata Peter Damoison, Oonata Peter Damoison, Oonata Peter Annotation, Oonata Peter Annotation, Oonata Peter Solation, Oonata
l	ments which bore its first marked results in	1020Faras a.

