SETTLING INCOME TAX POINTS

Revenue Officers Struggling with the Late Supreme Court Decision.

INTRICATE QUESTIONS BEING UNRAVELED

Only Five Matters of Importance Now Awaiting Decision-Commissioner Miller's Supplementary Regulations May Be Ready Soon,

WASHINGTON, April 10,-The internal fevenue officials are busy unraveling some h of the intricacles involved in the supreme had a long conference, and a large number of questions that have arisen were disposed of, and the result is that only four or five important problems remain to be solved. The words "income" and "rent," as used in words income and rent, as used in He expressed hope that the various politi-paragraph 7 of the court's conclusions, will cal parties in Cuba would be inspired to asparagraph 7 of the court's conclusions, who can parties in the uprising, be held to be synonymous, and, therefore, the sist him in putting down the uprising, "I will do everything," he said, "to avoid exemptions on account of rent will be accapted only when it is the actual returns received by a landlord for the use of his property Insurance, taxes, ordinary repairs on property, probably will be permitted to be deducted from incomes before making returns. Aside from the redemption of interest on state and municipal bonds, these are believed to be all, or nearly all, of the changes affected by the supreme court de-

Commissioner Miller hopes to have his supplemental regulations ready by tomorrow

WILL GIVE COREA HER FREEDOM. One Term of the Feace Treaty that is Admitted by Both Sides.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Japanese Chinese armistice closes in ten days, so that it is anticipated by officials and diplomats that the final terms of peace must be near at hand. It is stated, however, by a diplomat ficially connected with South American afof experience with the Chinese and Coreans, that it is characteristic with them not to meet an emergency until the last day. A case is cited in which Japan gave Corea three months to acquiesce in certain conditions. There was no response until the day before the three months expired, when a Corean official appeared and stated that the subject had been overlooked and more time was desired, which request, however, was not granted. It would not be surprising to officials if Li Hung Chang pursued this policy, taking the full ten days before yield-

ing to all of Japan's demands.

The reports that the indemnity will be about 409,000,000 yens coincides with the understanding here that \$200,000,000 would be the amount of the payment. The present rate of exchange on the silver yen is 47 cents, so that 400,000,000 silver yens would be \$188,000,000.

It is believed by all hands, including Japanese and Chinese officials, that the in-dependence of Corea will be one of the terms of peace. This brings out the curious fact that the United States is the only power which has heretofore recognized Corea's inwhich has heretofore recognized Corea's independence and has received a diplomatic
delegation from that country. It is stated
that some time ago China addressed a private
letter to all foreign powers, in which it was
argued that Corea was independent in conducting her internal affairs but was a ducting her internal affairs, but was a the service percussion fuse for shells of the tributary of China so far as dealings with five-inch guns when fired at two-inch steel foreign powers were concerned. It has never been disclosed what answers the powers gave, but from the fact that Corea has no diplomatic legation anywhere outside the United States it is concluded that European powers acquiesced in China's suggestion and falled to States it is concluded that European powers acquiesced in China's suggestion and failed to accord Corea complete independence of China. It is believed that the peace agreement between Japan and China will so conspicuously affirm Corea's independence that the little kingdom will extend her treaty relations with the same independence of the world and stabilish has

Mail Clerks is Not at All a Popular One.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Postoffice department is still in receipt of clippings and communications making threats against Superintendent White of the railway mail service because of his order calling in the passes given to railway clerks, who used winter wheat on the 1st of April 81.4, against them going home when they did not live on the line of road where they were employed. Although this order was signed by Mr.

The average of wheat for the principal White, it was issued under the direction of Postmaster General Bissell, always willing to assume full responsibility 92; Kentucky, 86; Ohio, 86; Michigan, 78; for the order. after congress had adopted an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill nullifying the the postoffice appropriation bill nullifying the ally the past winter has been hard on wheat-effect of an order issued by Mr. Bissell, di-The fall of 1894 was a dry one and not favorrecting that railway mail service clerks able in many states either to germination or should live on the fine of road where they are employed. Mr. Bissell issued the second order promptly so that congress might have an opportunity to legislate upon it as it had on the first if it desired. The communications now received at the department are to The necessity for act in the next congress. The necessity for the order has been explained by the department to be that in all emergencies where extra work was required the men living on the line of road were called in and the living away from the road, not being available, always escaped extra duty.

CATHOLIC CLAIM TO FORT VANCOUVER United States Supreme Court Hearing Arguments in a Celebrated | ase

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The United States supreme court is engaged today in hearing arguments in the case of the Corporation of Bishops of Nisqually vs John J. is one which has been before the executive departments and courts for a great many years and involves the title to Fort Vanconver military reservation in the state of Washington. The claim of the church is based upon the establishment of a missionary station at Vancouver, with the consent of the ion the construction of the organic act denies the validity of the claim.

Cattle Plague in Rossia

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Some account Consul General Karle at St. Petersburg. He of this year, causing a mortality head. No case appeared in the European Russia. On the other thirty-five head. hand the Siberian plague was brought into portions of northern Russia and 233 head of cattle died. In the Caucasus only two head died of the same disease.

Maps of the United States. WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Interior department is preparing to print 15,000 maps of the United States and 20,000 maps of pablic land states and territories. It is also in-

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CAMPOS IS NOT FOR BLOOD.

Will Adopt a Conciliatory Policy Toward the Reb ditous Islanders. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The policy of General Martinez Campos, Spanish commander-in-chief, who is now enroute to Cuba for the decisive stroke against the revolution, is made in copies of the proceedings of the Spanish congress just received here. On the night before Campus sailed here both he and the minister of foreign affairs addressed the

The significance of General Campos' speech lay in its conciliatory tone, showing that his purpose was to avoid bloodshed. It also brought out that while he would keep free of the intricacies involved in the supreme from party entanglements in Cubs, he would be of deaths in each 1,000 inhabitants in court income tax decision. Last night they be strongly inclined toward the autonomists or conservative element, and would depend the conservative element. upon them to resist the separation

"I am in hope," said General Campos, "that when I arrive in Cuba the war will be over for I have no wish for that kind of glory.

"I will do everything," he said, "to avoid asseing any party whatever exercise its influence against the autenomistic element."

It was a coincidence that the autonomist party held a mieting in Havana ad pting resolutions of welcome to Campos and pronouncing against separation from the mother country. The principles of the autonomists are for home rule in Cuba, similar to the home rule of Canada and other British colonies, but not absolute separation from Spain. It is gauged from General Campos' speech that he will take this middle course home rule, without entire separation from the nother country.

The report that President Marti would projulgate the new constitution of the revolu-United States to secure recognition is recolved with some doubts by those in Washngton personally acquainted with Cuba and familiar with the state of affairs. They say election for president has been held. fairs. He is said to have a fervid eloquence heightened by personal grievances against Spain. He was arrested in Havana in his youth and he still bears scars of the leg shackles by which he was confined and sent to Spain.

TEST OF SEVERAL EXPLOSIVE SHELLS. All of Them Performed the Work Intended

of Them. WASHINGTON, April 10.-There were several interesting tests at the naval proving grounds at Indian Head today. First came an acceptance test of a semi-armor piercing thirteen-inch shell, carrying a large explosive charge, and representing a lot of fifty such shells. This was required to pierce a seven-inch nickel steel plate and carry its bursting charge through in condition to explode on the other side. The shell tested today was of the sterling type and completely met the conditions imposed. It was made of forged steel and penetrated the plate without nsible deformation or fracture of the shell.

kingdom will extend her treaty relations with the rema nder of the world and establish legations throughout Europe as well as in the United States.

WHERINTENDENT WHITE BLAMED, SUPERINTENDENT WHITE BLAMED,

DROUTH HAS INJURED WINTER WHEAT limely Rains in Most States flave Helped

It Out, However. WASHINGTON, April 10.-The April report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture makes the average condition of

The latter was states are: New York, 92; Pennsylvania, It was issued immediately Indiana, 83; Illinois, 87; Missouri, 89; Kanto the maintenance of the vitality The spring has also been drouthy over extensive areas. Much good, however, has been produced by the rains in the latter part of March, particularly in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. erate rains also fell in Nebraska and South Dakota. It is reported, however, that the soil was so dry and had suffered so long from drouth that it will require much heavier rains to produce any permanent effect. The average date of seeding for the whole country was October 9. Very little damage from the Hessian fly is reported.

The condition of farm animals, together with estimated losses, will be given as usual in the forthcoming April bulletin.

THINK THE PAPER IS ENGLISH MAKE. Peculiarities of the Forged Stamps Leads

to This Conclusion. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- A quantity Gibbons, appealed from the United States the counterfeit stamps were sent from the court of the Washington district. The case Postoffice department to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to be examined by the and beauty that was not far, if anything, chief of the bureau. After careful study the this city. chief said that from certain peculiarities he believed the paper on which the counterfeits more difficult of the two and in this Mr were printed was manufactured in England Butler showed well his fine and and was gummed before it was printed. It Hudson Bay company, in 1838, and brings into | could have been made in this country, howquestion the construction of the organic act of Oregon territory and other questions growing out of the laws of the United States prohibited as is that intended for green-prohibited as is that intended for green-prohibited as in the construction of the organic act of the laws of the United States. backs. Recently the bureau has decided to adopt paper having a certain distinguishing water mark and the manufacture of paper with this mark will full within the counter of the ravages of the cattle plague (rinders Mr. Johnson says, is of an ordinary character feit laws. The ink used on the counterfeit, euche) in Russia is given in a report to and could have been obtained easily. The performer gave unusual expression to specially weak point of the present counterfeit is in the plate and press used. The imquotes official statistics to show that the pressions are good enough to deceive ordi-plague appeared in northern Caucasus in pary inspection, but their fraudulency is pary inspection, but their fraudulency is evident on close inspection without the aid of magnifying glarges.

AGREE ON ALL BUT ONE DEMAND.

Cause of the Hitch in Peace Negotiations Unthown to Washington. WASHINGTON. April 10.—The cable reports that seven of the eight terms of peace

have been accordance on the Boyd stage. His between China and Japan have been agreed vocalization is full, clear and resonant, and on occasions much speculation here as to be rendered his selections with much exthe eight term, on which Japan insists.

The Japanese officials say they have no information of the eight conditions. There nformation of the eight conditions. There is no doubt, however, that five of the most cascutal conditions are those given in these dispatches at the outset of negotiations, viz: A new Japan-China treaty. conceding Japan ex-territorial courts in was a cheerful little piece. Nevin's "The China, but denying the latter country ex-

Mansur is Surely Dying. WASHINGTON, April 10.—There has been o improvement in Assistant Comptender Mansur's condition and no hope of his recovery is entertained.

Printed on Gavernment Paper.

tended to print copies of township plats which have become worn out and need renew obtained a large number of the alleged counterfeit stamps and has been making on ex-amination of them. It is stated at the department that the counterfeits (if the stamps are counterfeits) are on precisely the same paper and the ink is exactly the same as that used at the bureau and that these materials must have been obtained at the same place as purchased by the government,

DEATH RATES OF THE LARGE TOWNS

Sious Falls Shown to He the Most Healthy Town in the tountry.

WASHINGTON, April 10.- A report show ing the percentage of mortality in 200 cities of the United States for the year 1894 has been published under the suspices of the surgeon general of the marine hospital service. The following figures show the num

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Orders for Army Men. WASHINGTON, April 10.-(Special Tele gram.)-Captain Edward G. Mathey, Severam.)—Captain Edward G. Mathey, Seventh cavalry, will be examined by the army retiring board at Fort Riley, detail for which is as follows: Lieutenant Colonel Louis H. Carpenter, Seventh cavalry; Major Wallace F. Randolph, Third artillery; Major William A. Rafferty, Second cavalry; Major Henry S. Turrill, surgeon; First Lieutenant Homas U. Raymond, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Eli D. Hoyle, Second artillery, recorder.

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First Lieutenant Alvarado M. Fuller is transferred from troop K to troop F; First Lieutenant Guy Carleton is transferred from troop L to troop K, and First Lieutenant Roger B. Bryan from troop F to troop L. Second cavairy.

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Second Lieutenant Charles P. Summerall, Fifth artillery, is granted one month's leave. Captain Harry G. Cavanaugh, Thirteenth infantry, is ordered to duty with the National Guard of Kansas.

First Lieutenant Henry W. Hovey, Twenty-fourth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Norwich university, Northfield, Vt., vice First Lieutenant Henry C. Keene, jr., Twenty-fourth infantry, relieved.

Colonel Royal T, Frank, First artillery, is detailed as member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification, vice Colonel Henry W. Cleon Evant Section 1988.

nance and Fortification, vice Colonel Henr W. Closon, Fourth artillery, hereby relieve W. Closon, Fourth artiflery, hereby that his own request.

First Lieutenant Chauncey B. Baker, Seventh lefantry, is granted leave of two months; Major David H. Kinzie, Fifth artillery, three months extended; Second Lieutenant William H. Haney, Eighth infantry, four months extended.

Pacific Mails Will Go by First Steamer. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Captain White of the railway mail service has issued an order directing postmanaters and railway order directing postmansters and railway postal clerks making up mails for China, Japan and other countries west of the Pacific to mark them "Transpacific foreign." The practice of labelling these packages "San Francisco, Cal.," and "Tacoma, Wash.," will be discontinued. Under the new arrangements packages of Pacific mail will be forwarded by the steamer first sailing, whether from San Francisco or Tacoma.

Selling Military Reservations. WASHINGTON, April 10.-(Special Tele gram.)-An order was today issued from the War department transferring to the the war department transferring to the secretary of the interior for disposal a number of military reservations which are now no longer needed for military purposes. Among the fist is the military reservation of Fort McKinney, Wyo., containing 640 acres; the Fort Stevenson, N. D., military reservation, and the Fort Lewis, Colo., reservation.

New Postmast ra. WASHINGTON, April 10.-(Special Tele gram.)-Postmasters were appointed today as follows: Nebraska-Banksville, Red Willow county, W. H. Benjamin, vice Maggie Benjamin, resigned. Iowa-Mitchell, Mitch-ell county, J. H. Bamford, vice C. A. Gra-ham, resigned. Iowa postmasters were commissioned today as follows: Alice H. Groyes, Afton; Franklin B. McClurg, Belleville.

Receiver for the First National of Rayenny WASHINGTON, April 10.-The competrol er of the currency has appointed S. B. Thompson of Broken Bow, Neb., as received of the First National bank of Rayenna,

Pension Examiner. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Dr. R. H. Palmer was today apsointed an examining surgeon for the pen-tion bureau at Orleans, Neb.

BUTLER TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

Although the people of Omaha are grieve when an artist like Herbert Butler is leaving the city, a testimonial concert such a was given in his honor last night was almost enough to reconcile them to the fact. The program was essentially a classical one and an admirable one, both in the numbers and n the renditions.

Mr. Butler was on the program for two numbers, the ballade et Polonaise of Vieuxtemps and the Hungarian rhapsody by Hauser. Both these selections, particularly the former, are of uncommon difficulty, and behind the playing of Franko when he was in

The ballade and Polonaise is probably the The rapid running along the scale touch. between low G and high E was exceedingly well done. The tremolos and the runn double tones were excellently executed. The tremolos and the running the rhapsody Mr. Butler played as delicately and his playing of this splendid piece was really beautiful. As an encore he rendered a acceptably a lively Mazourka by Wieniawski. The plane solo rendered by Mme, Muente fering was Chopin's Andante Spianato et Polo-naise. It is a piece that requires very difficult the notes, especially to the force part of the piece. The piano tones were marked with a perfectness of execution.

Of the soloists there were two who are well known to Omaha people, one for a long time, the other for only a short time. Martin Cahn did not fall of her best in C'era una Volta un Principe, a difficult selection from Il Guarany of Gomez. To an encore she responded with Chaminade's "Silver Ring. The baritone who has been attracting

Stocome un Angele, from Don Pasquale of

territorial courts in Japan; independence of Corea; an indemnity of about \$200,000,000; eccupation of Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei for a term of years, and cession of the island of Formosa. The five terms are now fully confirmed by the later developments of the safe rence. Three additional ones have now been added, and those, it is believed, relate to trade matters. Which one of these eight terms of peace is the cause of the delay is erms of peace is the cause of the delay is was heautifully played by a string orchestra, or known here.

pixzicato tones were beautiful. Hummel's "Allegro con Spirito" was rendered by a quintet, consisting of Mr. Cahn, plano, Mr. Butler, violin; Mr. Sauerwein, viola; Mr. Lotovaky, callo, and Mr. Pierce, bass. The piece was well rendered, but the piano runa of Mr. Cahn were especially noteworthy The accompanists were Mme. Hess-Fuchs WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Chief Inspector and Mr. W. S. Marshall.

Disastrous Facods in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

MANY BRIDGES HAVE BEEN CARRILD AWAY

usquehanna and Delaware Rivers Higher Than They Have Been Since in the 60's-High Waters Came Very "Unexpectedly.

TROY, N. Y., April 10.-The biggest freshet seen in the Hudson in years is now threatening this point. The water began to rise rapidly yesterday afternoon and the heavy rain which fell last night added to the flood from melting snow and ice north of here. The water is fourteen feet above low tide mark and all the docks from the state damsouth are submerged. The dock of the Citizen's Steamboat line is away under water. All ferries have suspended and considerable damage has been done to property in the cellars of warehouses. A great deal of drift-wood is coming down stream, but as yet non-of the heavy ice supposed to be north has ap-Susquehanna on an Obs Time Tear.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., April 10.-The Susquehanna river has reached today the highest point since 1865. Tonight half of the Susquehanna-Oakland fron bridge was washed away. Several people who were on the structure at the time had narrow escapes. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 10.—The Susquehanna river was eighteen feet above low water mark at 8 o'clock tonight. The lowlands on the west side of the river between Pittston and Buttonwood are flooded, Many truck farmers had to remove their live stock to higher ground in a hurry. The flood was unlooked for. The farmers on the lowlands will suffer the less of an early crop vegetables. If the river continues to rise it is feared that much more damage will be done

Delaware Higher Than in Sixteen Years. EASTON, Pa., April 10 .- The water in the Delaware river reached twenty-five feet above low water mark this morning, the highest known since 1879. The electric cars were compelled to stop running, as the water is a Edison station and the machinery is use ess. All industries in Odenweldertown are closed down. The people living on Front street in this city have been compelled to move to their second stories for the first time in fifteen years. Considerable damage has been done to retaining walls of the larger ouildings on Front street and there is danger of some of them collapsing. Many frame outbuildings have already been carried away Reports from up the river show that it is still rising.

Pennsylvania Road Under Water. BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 10.-There is heavy freshet on the Delaware river at this place. The piers and docks are submerged and one and a half miles of railroad bed on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania road between this place and Trenton are under water. The Delaware & Raritan canal locks are covered with water to a depth of three feet. The passenger boat Florence, which plies between Bordentown and Phila-delphia, was unable to make her trip today on account of the high water.

The Pennsylvania railroad has placed a umber of heavy cars on their bridge over Chiswick creek to keep it in position. The Bordentown Gas company's works are flooded and no gas is to be had.

Bridges in Great Danger. LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., April 10 .- Not ince the freshet in 1862 has the Delaware river been so high as it was today. All the houses on the river front are flooded and families are moving their furniture in boats. Many factories have been coded and the aggregate loss will be great.

Much excitement prevails and the banks are lined with people. Dwellings on the Water Front Flooded. BELVIDERE, N. J., April 10 .- Much damage has been done by the freshet in the Delaware river here. The plant of the Brividere Water company has been considerably damaged. Dwellings on Dwellings Water street were so flooded that the inmates had to be taken away in boats. The large ice house of Boardman Brothers was swept away with thousands of tons of ice. Farmer have sustained great losses along the river.

The waters are receding topicht. Afraid the Canal Locks Will Break. ELMINGTON, N. J., April 10,-At this soint the river is higher than it has been for thirty years. The residents of Stockton fear the canal locks will break above the city and flood them. The situation at Washington, N. J., is almost as alarming.

Mohawa River Very High. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 10.-The re cent very heavy rains caused the water in the Mohawk river to rise last night higher than it has reached for several years. is flooded and the losses will be very

heavy. Southern Rivers on a High. RALEIGH, N. C., April 10.-Heavy damage to bridges by floods continue. Both the Cape Fear and Roanoke rivers are already four feet above the danger line and are rising rapidly.

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., April 10 .- An unprecedented rain storm prevailed in this section Sunday night. All traffic was suspended

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Rebellion Remembered b the General Covernment. WASHINGTON, April 10.-(Special.)-Penns granted, issue of March 27, 1895, were Nebraska: Original-Charles H. Pettengell, erdon, Richardson; Eli Swank, Marquette, Hamilton. Renewal-Thomas D. Morgan, Hamilton. Renewal—Thomas D. Morgan, Trenton, Hitchcock. Renewal and increase—Elliah D. Wilcox. Reynolds, Jefferson. Increase—George Snyder, Belmont, Dawes. Reissue and increase—James L. Cline, Hastings, Adams. Original widows, etc.—Mary A. Webbert, Kearney, Buffalo.

Jowa: Original—Isaac J. J. Wilmeth, Salem. Henry, David C. Hinsdell, Osage, Mitchell; Henry, Dunn, Miles, Jackson, James Kenworthy, Grant, Montgomery, Increase—Williamwill, Burrows, Gravity, Taylor. Reissue—Charles L. Porter, Lake Mills, Winnebago. Reissue and Increase—Joseph D. Smith, High Point, Dacatur, Original Widows, etc.—Milors of Edward A. Coloon, Decorab, Winneshiek.

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Colorado: Original—Philip T. Reynolds, u-blc. Pueblo. Wyon ng: O igina —Jam = G. Leird, Lan-R. issu -Michael Barrett, Howard, Custer Beliefing the Price of price. PEORIA, Ill., April 10.-Prices of spirits and alcehol were today reduced 2 cents per found short. gation to all distributors.

REPORTS POINT TO SUCCESS.

Progress of Arrangements for a Merchants' Pentival During State Fair Week. The Business Men's association of Omaha held as well attended

meeting last night in the Commercial club rooms. The meeting was called for the purpose of hearing the reports of the committees which had been appointed to solicit subscriptions to defray the expense of attractions for each evening during the week of the state fair. Most of the committees reported that they had met with much encouragement among the business men and that the subscriptions had been quite liberal. The general impression prevailed that should the people who have not already been seen reapond with the same liberality that others have slrudy done Omaha would put up an attraction for fair week that would bring people from all parts of the western country. From the encouragement already received

t is safe to say that the visitors to Omaha during fair week will be treated to a partial reproduction of the famous Mardi Gras, as it is settled that many of the floats used at the last Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans will be brought to this city and be used in connection with many of the features of the "Veiled Prophet" of St. Louis and "Priests of Pallas" of Kansas City. The attraction as it is mapped out will be made the greatest that the western country has ever beheld provided the donations are sufficient to meet the requirements. To raise sufficient money aluminum souvenir medals will be struck off and sold at a price to be fixed later and the employes of all bustness houses in the city will be asked to purchase at least

The Omaha Business Men's association will act independent of the directors of the state fair association and will provide all of the attractions not directly connected with the state fair. An executive committee, consisting of nine members, was elected last night. This committee will take full charge of proposed attractions and appoint three men to visit New Orleans and make arrangements for the purchase of the floats and costumes used in that city last February ..

soliciting committees will be hustling today and tomorrow and make their sport at a meeting of the executive comalttee to be held in the Commercial club coms on Friday evening. Many names were suggested for the festival and one will be osen at the next regular meeting. The names of those composing the ex-cutive committee are Dudley Smith, R. S.

Wilcox, C. C. Belden, W. L. Dickie, L. M. Rheem, C. C. Chase, E. E. Bryson, T. A. Frye and H. J. Penfold. Mr. Wilcox will chairman of the committee Mr Dickie secretary, and Mr. Penfold treas-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA. Fest of Fire Pumps at Hammond's-Com-

mittees on Garden Spot Work Named. Yesterday afternoon the new fire pumps and hydrants at the Hammond Packing comcany were tested. Quite a delegation from Omaha came down to witness the test. Among the visitors were Police Commissioner Hartman, Chief Redell of the Omaha ire department, Chief Smith of the South Webster, Butler, Dallas, Robinson, Newman and Andreen. General Manager Foster and Superintendent Hamilton of Swift's were also present. Chief Freidt of the Hammond fire department managed the test and worked his men in admirable manner. After an inspection of the new pumping engines the visitors were invited around to the north end of the beef house, where the attempt to throw water on to the roof, 115 fest high. was to be made. At a signal from Mananger Noyes a fire alarm was turned in, and less than half a minute one stream was playing on the building. At the end of sixty seconds four streams were in service, and more coming. Eight streams were thrown one time, making 25,000 gallons of water

being pumped every minute.

The cornice of the beef house at this point under water and nething can save it from going down. Should this bridge give way, all the bridges from Easton to Trenton will probably go down. Many features of the beef house at this point is 115 feet above the ground, and Chief Freidt claimed that he could throw a stream of water on to the roof, but he could not do it, even with the engines warking it, even with the engines working at full capacity, and with the ordinary pressure Whether the committee will bring in a refrom the water works company's pumps. The spray went on to the roof, but not a olid stream. The test was not the success that the Hammond people expected it to e, and another test may be made in a short

> Garden Spot Committees Appointed. Acting Superintendent J. J. Wear of the South Omaha Garden Spot association made his appointments of committees yesterday afternoon. They will canvass the city for donations of seed, money and tools. They are: First ward-Judge Fowler and Mike O'Donnell; Second ward-W. N. Post and Frank Dolezol; Third ward-J. J. O'Rourke and Tom Dowling; For Miller and W. P. Mullaly. Fourth ward-August

Superintendent Wear's office is at 2522 N street, where all donations and offers of land should be left. It is the intention of the and one-half-acre tracts. About 100 acres have been donated already, with plenty more promised. Land will be allotted as soon as ossible. Plowing on the land already donated will commence in a day or two.

Truant Beatrice Lad Goes Home. Ray Brandt, the 16-year-old son of W. G. Brandt of Beatrice, rode into town yesterday afternoon on a gray pony and tried to sell it for \$15. While trying to make the sale Ray's father appeared and wanted the boy to return home. It seems that Ray had been 200,000 hogs, compared with 220,000 the pren the habit of riding the pony to school, edding week and 240,000 last year. From out he decided to run away from home and March 1 the total is 1.5:5,000, against 1,445,000 struck out for this city, where he expected a year to sell his pony for enough to take him to follows: the seacoast. The father induced the lad to home, and both left on an evening train for Beatrice.

Magte City Gossip. Six employes of the stock yards were laid

ff yesterday. Dr. Devoe, chief inspector of the Departent of Agriculture, is in town. Lawrence Mortensen died last night at his iome, Twenty-fourth and L streets. The Board of Trade met last night

settle up the business connected with the late Mercer-Manderson banquet. Louis Alex, who was bound over to the district court by the police judge in the um of \$2,000 for brutally assaulting his wife Franklin streets, lasting from the hour of and mother-in-law, has been released

Next Sunday night at Bauer's hall a our-act comedy, "Two Ballet Girls," will be given as a benefit for Mrs. Zelma Lindelann, one of the best known German amaour actresses in the state. Mr. Fritz Fritag, Xandi Bauer and W. Golz will play the leading parts. A large number Germans from Omaha is expected.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A blazing tar barrel standing in the street called the fire department to Twenty-fourth and Cras streets yesterday. L. W. May, state fish commissioner, left yesterday for Bay City, Mich., to firt with the mermaids of that fishery town.

The American Bank Building company has incorporated to do a real estate business. Its capital is placed at \$600,000, being divided into 6,000 shares. W. C. Mooney of 1606 South Thirty-fourth street is the happy sire of twin boys. Mr. Mooney is one of the local Western Union

operators, and the wire is leaded with con-Chief Redell and Commissioner Hartman ent to South Omaha yesterday to inspect hutters that, have been put into Hammond's ew building. They can be opened and closed with a stream of water.

The county commissioners have received no co that there are ten insans persons at the Lincoln hospital whom the county must take away, as the asylum is full. The county is already taking care of thirty insane. The city electrician issued twenty-one per s for inside wiring during March.

ment, of which twenty-four were final. The tests of the electric lighting current during the month indicated an average power of 50.5 volts and 9.6 amperes. During Murch the inspector of weights and measures inspected 128 scales, of which seventeen were condemned. Thirty measures o Thirty measures of various capacities were also condemned and confiscated. He weighed forty-seven loads He weighed forty-seven loads tin and hay, and only one was

rested and fined \$15 in police court,

of cost, grain and hay, and only one was found short. In this case the owner was ar-

NO SEED FROM THE COUNTY

Commissioners Divided on the Proposition of Aiding the Garden Spot Scheme.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING WITHOUT RESULT

Almost as Many Opinions as There Are Members of the Board-Sutton Speaks for South Omaha-Position of the Finance Committee.

The board of county commissioners held t meeting yesterday afternoon and almost succeeded in voting 500 bushels of seed potatoes for the use of the agricultural association for distribution among the prospective farmers of Omaha. Owing to a disagreement, however, a resolution recommending this to be done failed to carry and the whole question stands no nearer settlement than it did before the special meeting to consider the question was called.

Mr. Livesey was called to the chair and the committee on charities offered a report, recommending the purchase of 500 bushels of potatoes with the proviso that persons receiving such potatoes be taken from the list of county pensioners for the past winter. Jenkins and Stenberg signed the report. A minority report submitted by Sutton called for the giving of 100 bushels to South Omaha. These two resolutions, together with an amendment offered by Williams to the committee's report, calling for the free distribution of the seed irrespective of the fact whether the would-be farmer had ever received county aid or not, proved insur-mountable obstacles and the board at once developed as divergent views on the question as it had members.

Sutton said South Omaha had 16,000 people and asking for only 100 bushels of seed was like demanding very small potatoss. South Omaha's prayer ought to be listened to with attention

URGED CONSERVATIVE ACTION. Stenberg stated that the Associated Charities and the new agricultural association having the matter of seed distribution in hand, were willing to help South Omaha as well as every other locality, but South Omaha had been too modest and had asked nothing as yet. He was fearful lest the board would be going further than it could justify its course if any but county penioners were assisted. At the most, what the board would do, would only be granting partial relief.

Williams was in favor of placing the whole question of distribution with the associa-tion. He said he was willing to trust any family with the handling of a peck of potatoes.

Jenkins arose to defend the majority report and opposed further delay by referring the question back to the committee, as had been opposed. Mr. Jenkins had prepared a small dynamite bomb on the mooted question Omaha fire department, and Messrs. Howard, as to whether the city or county was more generous with the poor and read it to the board. It was this: Resolved. That the sum of \$1.9.0 be and

the same is hereby set aside toward de-fraying the expenses of a Fourth of July celebration and the comptroller is hereby instructed to draw a warrant in favor of the financial committee having said celebration in charge for said amount. Signed E. P. Davis, introduced by H. Jacobsen and passed June 28, 1892, by the city council. "Why does the city do this kind of work and yet refuse to aid these people?" asked Mr. Jenkins. It was a piece of cowardice on the part of the city, he asserted, to re-fuse to toe the mark and help out the poor. The charity organizations merited rebuke, he said, for falling to make a demand on the city for assistance. He wanted the comcity for assistance. He wanted the commissioners to do something at once and by contributing their mite to at least put the city to shame.

On a vote to recommit, the motion carried port in accordance with the wish of the majority of the commissioners is doubtful as Jenkins and Stenberg form the majority of the charities committee and are opposed to the view of the other members. committee report embodied our judgment, said Mr. Stenberg afterward, "and we cannot be compelled to change it."

LEFT WITHOUT HOPE. Messrs. Laughland and McGinn were pres ent, representing the prospective city farm-ers, but left before the meeting was over They could get little assurance, apparently of having their expectations gratified. Regarding the sheriff and his request that he be allowed additional help in taking charge of the jail, the report of the committee or ourt house and jail, recommending n change, carried. The committee submitted a showing to the effect that in 1886 and 1887 the average number of prisoners under Coburn was sixty and seventy for the said years, respectively, and that one jailer at \$3

OUTPUT OF WESTERN PACKING HOUSES

a day had managed them.

Week Shows a Further Falling Off in the Number of Hogs Slaughtered CINCINNATI, April 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Tomorrow's Price Current will say The western packing has been further les sened the past week, showing a total of a year ago. Prominent places compare as

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Chicago Kansas City	\$85,000	485
Kansas City	215,000	237
Omaha St. Louis	115,000	175
St. Louis	83,000	19-4
Cincinnati	55,000	46
Indianapolis	47,000	256
Milwaukee Cedar Rapide	58,000	50.
Cedar Rapida	35,000	18
	49,000	353
Sloux City	22,000	34.
St. Paul	27,000	18.

On Good Friday a passion service will be held in St. John's church, Twenty-sixth and noon to 3 p. m. This will be a service of all the associate mission congregations, and its a public service to which all cemers will be welcomed. It has been customary to

is a public series in this been customers be welcomed. It has been customers have this solemn service in comments of the period during which the of the period during when the cross. Good Friday when the cross of the cross the cros hung on the cross. Good Friday is the only day in the whole year when there is no celebration of the holy communion.

At 7:20 p. m. there will be a choral even-song service in this church. The choir will come in with cassocks on, but no cottas, thite vestments being banished on Good Friday.



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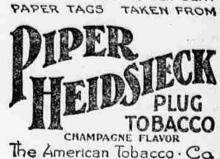
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