DIED EMEDOUVOV DATIONO	Condensation has been tried with other		I would be the second			
RIED EMERGENCY RATIONS	articles of food. It is not likely that meats will be prepared so that they can be pre-	THE MOSES OF THE BLACK BELT	round. The little leaven is gradually work- ing. Mr. Washington, out of the depths of his experience and knowledge of the black race,	PACE SET MAY BE TOO RAPID		OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKE
	served and packed in a condensed form, such as is necessary if the food is to be used		experience and knowlenge of the black race, says that the general adoption of the two-		WOOL WARHED-Medium, Ingilse: Bro. 149 16c; tub wanhed, 16073c; Ulack, Sc; Ducks, 6c; tag locks, 220c; dead pulled, bere.	
est fixperiments by the Army Were Not	as an emergency ration in the army. Ex- tracts, of course, will be possible, but these	Leading His People Out of the Bondage o	room house would mean more for the real	Danger of Unwise Expansion in the Flush	DRESSED MEATS.	light Saturday Run of Cattle and Nothin
Altogether Successful.	are not suited to use in the army, as there	Ignorance and Idleness.	progress of the race than the franchise. There is no refinement, no decency possible in	of Business Revival.	there wond onwa and helfers. Aladian methods	that Was Desirable for Killers.
A second states and s	Is always the extreme likelihood of breakage. Officials of the subsistence department do not		a huddled condition. Two-thirds of the colored people of the black belt still live in		cows and helfers, 4041sc; good forequarters cows and helfers, 31604c; good hindquarters cows and helfers, 5567c; fair hindquarters cows and	
DE MANY OF THE MEN SICK	look with favor upon the beef extracts. In	PRACTICAL WORK OF B. T. WASHINGTON	the one-room log cabin of slave days. A	CAUTIOUS OBSERVERS APPREHENSIVE		TRONGER FEELING IN THE MARK
	the opinion of one of the officers of the de- partment there is really no strength in these	The first work of B. T. WAShington	large number have been abandoned since the establishment of the institute.		frozen, 100; fresh, 160; beef rolla, honelong Story	TRUNGEN TEELING IN THE MANN
ar Department Not Altogether Sat-	beef extracts. This officer today said: "There is a popular failacy that them modern beef	The Test	The negro is imitative and emulative, and	Fear that Conditions Do Not War-		
isfied and Will Try it Again in	extracts, which are prepared and put up in	ample of Energy and Talents Ap-	the presence of one decent house in a com- munity sets a fashion, and no one else will	rant the Gait at Which Indus-	MUTTON-Diessed mutton, She: racks mutton	fair Run of Hogs and a Portion the Decline of the Week Recov-
the Near Future-Meat Ex-	glass jars and bottles, contain an unusual amount of nutriment and that they are ex-	plied on Practical Lines-Edu-	be contented until he has one. Certain it is that no Tuskegee graduate will live in a		Rice: logs mutton, 7c; saddles mutton, 7c; stews, 254c. FORK-Pork toins, 9c; spare ribs, 5c; pork	ered-Packers Still Continue
tracts of No Value.	cellent strength restorers. As a matter of fact it has been proven from investigation that	cation and Reformation.	cabin. Fellow pupils marry each other, and		shoulders, 5%c; pork shoulders, skinned, 6%c; plgs test, cleaned, per dox, 55c,	to Be Bearish.
	there is actually no strength-giving power in		thes all through the country are set up little homes with a carpet on the floor, muslin		MISCELLANEOUS	
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6(Special.)-The	these extracts, and the only good effect which they have on a sick person is that they have	Since the death of Fred Douglass the col-	curtains at the windows, splint-bottomed chairs instead of benches and the wife will		OYSTERS Mediums, 2%; horseshoes, 23625c; extra standards, 27c; extra selects, 32c; company	SATURDAY, Oct. I
st of condensed food for the army, which is recently performed by a detachment of	the power of stimulating temporarily, but it	ored people of America have had no one generally recognized as a type of what the	wear a neat calico gown and a white apron	of the canking house of the Wall street	bulk, per gal., \$1.25.	Receipts and shipments for the past two y-four hours, as compared with the p
	sicians and surgeons that there is really no	emancipated negro might become until at the	when she sews in the afternoon. Her hair will be brushed as smoothly as nature al-	In the stock market we have had a repe- tition of the comparative quiet and the ab-	13c.	lous four days, are as follows:
is not of sufficient extent to permit a de-	strengthening power in the ordinary beet extracts.	opening of the Atlanta exposition the best	lows and neatly coiled. There will be a tablecloth and napkins, and at least one	sence of outside interest that have charac-	NUTS-Almonds, 14c; English walnuts, soft- shelled, 11c; standards, 19c; filberts, 9c; Brazil	RECEIPTS. Catile, Hogs, Sheep, Hors
tion yet as to whether the "emergency tion," as it is familiarly known, will be a	WOULD NOT DO IN THE ARMY.	speech of the day was made by Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee institute. Mr.	newspaper. Flowers will be trained around	There is a fair "traders" market, with	nuts, Sc; pecans, Sc; peanuts, raw, Staffer; C	October 5
ccess or not. In accordance with instruc-	"These preparations would not do in the army, not only because they lack powers so	Washington's speech at once caused him to	the little porch and a variety of vegetables raised in the garden.	I the more. This aspect seems to be due less	MAPLE SYRUP-Five-gal cans, \$3; gal. cans.	October 3 3,483 3:540 700
ns from the War department here com-	indispensable in such foods, but because they	be known to the many, as he was already	What a contrast to the mud or clapboard floor, the dirty, half-naked pickaninnies, the	any special factors stimulating activity. It	FIGS-New crop, California, 10-lb, boxes, per C	October 1, 4,724 3,033 704
ny H of the Seventh infantry, commanded Captain George S. Young, started on a	tion by individual soldiers."	known to the few, as the wisest and truest leader of his race this country has ever pro-	weeds and dirt and idleness, and the inevi-	is perhaps no more than an inclination to	0120	SHIPMENTS. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Hors
ur days' march to give the new food a	About the only successful preparation pro- duced from meats is that which is made	duced. A writer in the Chicago Times-	table mortgage and red callco gown and feathers for Sunday, and the cast-off finery	that not in with the syndicate operation.	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.	Ctober 4
al. So far as this test is concerned the	of pork and combeef. This preparation has	Herald ranks him with the most skillful of	of a white man for the fither. What a con- trast in self-respect.	exhausted themselves for the time being, and a breathing spell appears to be in	Features of the Trading and Flue-	JCtober 2
ospects for the food are not favorable. imerous reports were printed as coming	been tried in some cases and has been gen- erally successful. In the preparation there	white educational organizers of the highest executive capacity, of culture, prudence,	Thrift and industry, self-respect and re-	order.	CHICAGO, Oct. 5Wheat was weak and	eptember 30 1,126
m Denver to the effect that the trial had	is usually a proportion of three-fourths pork to one-fourth combeef and the two are com-	judgment, devotion and missionary enthusi-	sponsibility are the things Booker T. Wash- ington has set himself to inculcate in 2,000,-	Among cautious observers there has been for some time a disposition to doubt	weary today, and the other markets fol-	WEEKLY RECEIPTS. Cattle, Hogs, She
en a total failure, and that as a result of	pressed into a size convenient for trans	The of the fact strate to the second state of the	000 negroes. By the time the fourth con-	whether, in the general business of the country, affairs may not have struck a	ing prison dealines for the day amount I	leceipts this week
e experiment a portion of the detachment troops was suffering seriously from the	portation. But to this there is the objection that it will spoil if exposed to the air as	him more than a decade and believed in	opening of the exposition, there were re-	warranted. The increase in industrial pro-	to 1/2c in wheat, 1/3c in October and from s	ame week 1894
ects, and that some of the individual sol-	would be necessary if carried about by the	General Armstrong, whose great work in	markable proofs of the tremendous progress	question whether supply might not be found	14c to 54c in May corn, 14c in October and S 14c in May oats. The prices of provisions	ame week 1892 21.553 24,597 5 DAY'S DISPOSITION.
ers were dangerously ill.	The officials of the subsistence department	young negroes and Indiana	ment was encouraging, for there is no doub!	to surpass the wants of consumption. The almost universal rise in wages seems to	changed but slightly,	The disposition of the day's offerings
A detailed account, however, which has not been received at the office of the com-	have not abandoned the tests of this newly- invented food and it is intended to have	Hamaton Va	the race has deteriorated since negroes were raised for the market like cattle. They are	because the same second to an and the set of same the same	Wheat ruled rather dull today, but ¹ showed some strength during the first hour, ⁰	ive stock was as follows, each buyer p hasing the number of head indicated:
issary general of subsistence, shows that ne newspaper reports were wholly unfound-	another practical trial in the near future. It	Hampton school had asked if he thought the	still large, muscular, with broad chests, capa-	wages have necessitated an advance in	and sold up lic above the close last night, o	Buyers. Cattle, Ho maha Packing company
t, and that there was no such condition of	alry under command of Cantain Edward 9	worthy of praise I should still the size here	soll of Alabama. They have common sense,	duced caution in laying in stocks. Thus the	the close was about \$60 below the closing 5	wift and Company
ged. This report, which was submitted					figures yesterday, The opening public of	udahy Packing company 383 1.
y Captain Young, who had charge of the	time and assist the War department in a	of so remarkably useful a man as Booker T.		Trank, there is bound tendency toward to	position among shorts to cover Ereck H	L Becker & Degan
oldiers, and Captain La Garde, the surgeon, tates that a detachment consisting of four			absence, they have come to honor "educa- tion, property, industry and practical reli-	I tendengy is encouraged by the largeness of	Dunn was the leading buyer at the start	L. Carey
ficers and fifty-five men started out on the march of four days from the post at Fort	200000000000000000000000000000000000000				from 65c to 65%c. But the demand was S	Color Divisi
ogan. A test was had on the first day, and	8 4 1 1 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1	had just completed the course at Hampton	From hundreds of remote districts have	in the prices of home products. In the iron trade there is a distinct reaction from	soon satisfied, and the buying came to a L halt when prices began to waver. Some of	eft over
s a result a number of the men were af-	AMUSEMENTS.	and had gone into the new missionary field at Tuskegee, Ala., the very heart of the black helt to found a select the the		the late large advance in prices and some contraction in the demand. The woolen	the early buyers began to unload and	Totals
as not only of short duration, but it was	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	to Hampton o found a school. He had come	propaganda. They agree unanimously to	in wages has neutralized much of the bene-	got little support there was a steady drop of 1%c, December going to 59%c. North- a	irge increase in the receipts of both catt
ily a partial trial. On the first day the en were served as their allowance for din-	"Rush City," which was remembered from	tion cabin under the most forlore condition	stop living on corn pone and raise wheat and	fit arising from free raw material, and,	western receipts were again large. The week fit	cek. At the same time the receipts hav
r a portion of bean soup and one of the ition cakes.	its presentation here last season as one of the liveliest of those hurly-burly, helter-skeiter	linen tow and homesnun was harefooted	and the emigration agent, to pay their taxes	petition of large imports of foreign fabrics.	were fully 500,000 bu, smaller than the s week previous, and an increase of over	ponding week of last year.
CHARACTER OF THE FOOD.	farce comedies which are dear to a very	and annost ragged. Under the wise pro-	summers. They even agree to settle differ-	wages and prices to a point at which the	2,000,000 bu, in the visible supply is pre-	THE YEAR'S RECEIPTS. The following will show the receipts of li
The soup is made from a tablet which has	respectable portion of the theater going	able to present a respectable appearance and	ences out of court, to support the women of	iract at the same time their purchases of	a heavy seller of wheat avaluat	took from the first of the year up to date a ne decrease, as compared with the correspondi
bean soup when made under ordinary	public, returned to Omaha last night, opening what bids fair to be a highly pros-	with the labor of his hands to pay his way, so rapid was his development and so rare	OT PROVIDE		and the scalping element was quite hearish.	erigd of fast year: Benelots Decrea
counstances. The cake is made of whole heat. In the preparation of the cake the		his qualities of mind and heart that he was	with circulars got out by the school. These	other branches of trade, and may be taken as expressing a process of temporary reac-	The weakness in the Kaffir stocks in Eu- rope continues, and had a depressing influ-	0309
the second provide and provide the contraction and the	perous engagement at Boyd's. Although real estate agents are neither so numerous nor	tional and industrial work among his own	hatters contain michings of matter little ast	tion that is appearing in most of our man-	the session, but was thought to have cov-	heep
sure its thorough cooking. After boiling tiny particles are forced through an ar-	so active among us as they were during the period when Omaha was a boom town, there	people.	the cost of materials, etc., information about need and how to cultivate small fruit and	racia of this character attract the atten-	The estimate of 265 cars for Monday and u	CATTLE—There was the usual light Sa rday's run of cattle, the receipts being t
agement like the ordinary grater, and	are still plenty of people left who remember	opened his school in a duapidated log church.	vegetables. These circulars make the rounds	large advance in the prices of stocks as	the probable little run all next week way I	ightest of any day since last Saturda only fifty fresh loads were offered for sa
nes out in thin shreds, which are soft and	with more or less pleasure the methods of	with thirty pupils collected from the cabina. From the first the conception of the educa-	of communities and end in somebody setting the example of putting the good advice into		the session. December opened at 601kc, sold a	nd of that number about one-half w
est. Small cakes are made of this sub-	that hustling fraternity. The audience last	tional needs of the colored people was broad.	practice. The women are not forgotten, but		that bld.	nce mostly stockers and feeders. There were no fat steers of any account
te the cooking. A portion of the shreds	and was not slow to manifest its appreciation	The institute was to be primarily for the teaching of how to live, the training of the	are told how to make new dishes out of the old materials, how to make neat clothing	ment of tendencies. The market has there- fore easily failen into the hands of the pro-	merely reflected in a weak way the changes of	n the market. There was some inqui nd the feeling was that really desira
ich have not been toasted are added to t which has gone through the operation	of the strenuous efforts of Mathews, Bulger	faculties, the mastering of a trade, the in- culcating of self-respect and a proper under-	and to keep the house and children clean. Every month a little leaflet called the	fessionals, who are satisfied with fractional	showed, as compared with the final quota-	attle would have sold stronger. Eve
I the whole is compressed into the cake		standing of what constitutes true citizen-	Southern Letter is issued from the school		bu, in October, from the to the in December P	hing here sold readily at good, stea rices. One big string of westerns broug
dy for use. The cakes are of a dark wn color when the preparation is com-	theater. Edwin Milton Royle's new romantic	ship. Latin and Greek and geometry and metaphysics were, as yet, not needed by the	and contains for the information of north- ern philanthropists, who mainly support the	other. It is probable, moreover, that some	and from 1/2c to %c in May. The listing * prices were: October, 30c; December, 27%c	2.90, and another bunch \$3.20 Cows and heifers were in good requ
ted and are made into convenient sizes	play, "Mexico," will be given the first local	southern negro. As yet, except tilling the	school, and for the parents and friends of the pupils a report of the work. Thus Mr.	unloading to a considerable extent, and so	In oats, notwithstanding the good buying.	nd the market active at yesterday's pric No great activity was developed in t
ches square and an inch thick. This prep-	production. Mr. Royle's company arrived in this city this morning from Chicago, where	tions in life were open to them, and their idea	Washington tells in one number that \$10,000	far the market lacks an element of sup-	the market was easier in feeling and s	tocker and feeder division, but a fi mount of business was transacted for
ation of wheat is intended to take the place	this organization has just finished a brillant three week's engagement at the Schiller thea-	of glory was to become a preacher or go into politics.	was given for a new building. Instead of advertising for bids Prof. J. H. Washington,	It is not, however, to be inferred from these facts that the market is in any really	toper and December, while May fell off	aturday. Values did not show any n erial change.
e soldiers were served with coffee as a	ter. The production in that city achieved a	These people were to be taught to put on	superintendent of industries, told the pupils that they were intrusted with putting up	weak or exposed position. There are counter facts which suggest a hopeful out-	deliveries was in consequence of the large	HOGS-The hog run was fair for a Saturd hirty-seven fresh loads being received. 7
verage. The report shows that the men who were	distinct success, the press without exception laying great stress on the strength of the	shoes and to put off the homespun of slave days; to build decent houses of two rooms and	that building. Then bricks were made in	look. While the manufacturing interests	at from 20c to 20%c, ending at the low price.	uality was not quite up to yesterday's standa ut was fair. As to values there was some i
fected by the food were not made danger-	play, the excellence of the company and the	an attic and abandon the old log cabin; the	the yard, lumber in the mills, lath, shingles, brackets, moldings, doors and windows. Sand	sion yet the reports from trade circles uni-	tion in the speculative branch of the pro-	rovement, the general market being steady higher. The sales, however, would not sho
id a disposition to vomit violently. None	are illustrated by special scenary and eas	girls to stop wrapping the hair into hornlike tails and wearing gaudy colors and orna-	was dug off the place for plaster, and lime	and healthy. If wages have been hastily	vision business that could be made with-	such if any advance on their face, owing to t act that the hogs were not so good today. T
the men were affected on the first day.	tumes. "Mexico" is built on entirely dif- ferent lines from Mr. Royle's first effort, as	ments. The gospel of cleanliness, frugality	made, tables and chairs, carpets woven, and	the more money to spend, which	were nominally a wrifle higher than closing the	ade was fairly active and the hogs were id in good season. The best hogs sold at \$3.
	Autent Hurs from Mr. Hovie's first offert of	and constant industry was preached as the	the cabinet work put in and the walls decor-	plus production and to support the		he same as the top yesterday, while \$3.85 w

but on the day following a good many of the men began to feel the effects of the novel diet. As a result two of the men were compelled to fall out of line, but none of the others were affected so seriously. The test was not continued on the two sometimes the decision and Selina Fetter Royle, a the others were an ected so seriously. The total and shine peter hoyle, a test was not continued on the two remaining trio of favorites whose popularity with local days of the test march, although several of playgoers was firmly established during the the officers made an attempt at it, but they first engagement of "Friends" three years

did not experience sickness. DO NOT ADMIT FAILURE.

Officials of the commissary general's de-partment say that the test does not show the new food to be a failure, and they think that in time it may succeed. The sickness of some of the men is attributed by surgeons on duty in the War department to the fact that the food with which the tests were made was not fresh, but was old and had

Charles H. Hoyt, the only American drama-tic author who has never had a single failtic author who has never had a single fail-ure charged against him, will present his latest hit, "A Contented Woman," at Boyd's theater for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning October 10. The senes of "A Contented Woman" are laid in Denver, and the story has to do with a political wrangle in which husband and wife are arrayed arguingt cach other the wife are arrayed against each other for the office of mayor. The play is said to be on a higher order of comedy than Mr. Hoyt generally furnishes. It will be presented here under the personal direction of the author, with Caroline Miskel-Hoyt in the leading role. The sale of seats will open Wednesday mornng.

Trade was fairly active and the hogs were all sold in good season. The best hogs sold at 53.95, the same as the top yesterday, while 53.85 was the popular price. The general tendency of the hog market during the past week has been downward. Hogs sold at the opening of the week at 33.55 to 54. On Tuesday the bulk of the sales at 33.55 to 54. On Tuesday the market did not show much change, but on Wednesday and Thursday it experienced a material decline, hogs solling on the last mentioned day at 32.60 to 34. With the bulk at 32.85 to 54.35. The heaviest prices being 53.75 to 53.95. On say that the market will have to go still lower. They figure that within the next thirty to forty-five days hogs will have to sell on the basis of January pork. At the present price of pork that would mean 33.45 to 53.55 hogs on this market. One thing they claim to be absolutely certain and that is that provisions must advance or hogs will be lower.

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SHEEP—The receipts were large but the sheep were all billed through and were not offered for

33.85 to 34.25, and light weights at from \$3.89 to 34.35. The best heavy closed 10c lower than a week ago. Sheep receipts are still beating all records. Sales were readily made today at full prices, in-ferior to extra native sheep being salable at from 31.50 to 34. with export grades 25c higher than a week ago. Western sheep were wanted at from \$2.25 to \$3.20, and a prime heavy lot of Utah sheep sold yesteriany at \$3.70. Lambs sold at from \$3.25 to \$4.75 for common to choice. Receipts: Catile, \$90 head; calves, 290 head; hogs, 17,000 head; sheep, 5,000 head.

been manufactured some time before being eaten, so that its nutritious qualities had been lost. One of the officers of the subsistence department has made a special trial of his own of this new food, and the test was so successful that he thinks there is no reason for discouragement over the prospects for success in the army. It is believed here that the men were too hasty in devouring the food, and that they did not sufficiently masticate the wheat cake. Officials of the de partment also think that in preparing the soup from the bean preparation the mer did not boil it long enough, but ate it too soon, with the result that there was not sufficient nutriment gained from it to bene-fit them. Trials on this march were had only with the bean soun, wheat cake and

MUST MODIFY THE PROCESS.

The preparation of the condensed sub-stance for making the coffee is partially a success. That is, good results are obtained from the proparation which has been in-vented and an excellent, sweet-tasting liquid is produced. There are objections, how-ever, to the manner of packing this con-densed substance. In most cases the coffec is ground finely and with it is mixed the sweetening substance, saccharine usually sweetening substance. But it has been found that sweetening substance, saccharine usually being employed. But it has been found that being employed. But it has been found that when ground so finely the coffee loses its aroma and a large part of its strength, so that to a certain extent the invention is not a success. Besides it has been found impossible to compress the coffee and sweetening substance so that it will hold together.

has been found to crumble and break in pack ing, or when it is handled to any extent and this, of course, destroys its usefulness as the most important mission which this con densed food is to perform will be when long marches are made and it is necessary to carry a supply of food to last for a numbe

days or possibly weeks. Future efforts of days of possibly weeks. Fullare entries tative of "A Contended Woman" company, coffee preparation so that it will not be so friable, but will stand rough handling when her professional friends as "Babe" Evans,

has been successful in practically all cases. Bluffs. These tea tablets, which are made in small, convenient sizes, usually about the size of an ordinary peppermint drop, contain the condensed tea leaves and the sweetening preparation combined. The tablets are of green color and are compressed into a rather hard mass, so that they will not break or crumble with handling, and are well fitted for packing, not only because of their small size, but because they are comparatively light in weight and will stand a reasonable pressure as a consequence of packing. The tablets are made in sizes that will just be sufficient to make one cup of tea of the average capacity. It is only necessary to drop one of these little tablets into a cup hot water, and as soon as it has thoroughly dissolved and been stirred up the tea is made. The operation is simple and will commend itself to the tired and worn out soldier who is in need of a stimulant at th end of a hard day's march. In the tea tablets, as in most of the other condensed food preparations, saccharine is used as a sweetening substance in place of ordinary sugar. In the tablets there are about four grains of saccharine to between thirty-five and fifty grains of tea.

TRIED ALL KINDS OF SOUPS.

In the matter of soups cearly all kinds have been tried, some with success and others with failure. The bean soup seems to have been the most successful. In makin the preparation the article is usually groun powder and the sweetening substance added, after which the whole is compressed into small packages. It has been found that the bean cakes crumble somewhat also, but added, after which the whole is compressed into small packages. It has been found that the bean cakes crumble somewhat also, but not to so detrimental a degree as the coffee preparation. Vegetable soups have been <u>pres</u> duced with the confece preparation, but this has not been generally successful, owing to the fact that it is practically impossible of time. The strength is nearly always lost from the individual ingredients, and it is more difficult to make a preparation of this kind than it is with the case of the bean. kind than it is with the case of the bean. riage followed.

"On the Bowery," the realistic play that incidentally pictures life among New York's poor and lowly, will be the attraction at Bgyd's theater for three nights, commencing Sunday next. This piece introduces Steve Brodie, who stands as the type of a numerous blass that has a flat, been residence much Brodle, who stands as the type of a numerous class that has of lat, been receiving much attention from playwrights, novelists, so-ciologists, and other students of humanity.

The doings in his saloon, as shown in this play, are an epitome of the comedy and some of the tragedy of real life in the poor secwhich he jumps to save a girl's life,

Frank Lane's friends here are preparing a ittle surprise for the popular actor, and the opening performance of "A Contended Woman," at Boyd's theater on Thursday evening next, will probably make known what it is.

Colonel Burt Dasher, the genial represenand read: Triable, but will stand rough handling when being carried about in the knapsacks of the individual soldiers. One of the most successful preparations which has been made in connection with this "emergency food" is the tea tablets. This has been tried on numerous occasions and has been anone striked on numerous occasions and has been anone strike of the strike strike strike strike the strike strike strike strike strike strike strike strike the strike s Lackaye married ten days ago in Council

> William Malley, manager of Conroy & Fox, whose play, "O'Flarity's Vacation," in to be the attraction at the Creighton for four nights, commencing Sunday, October 13, arrived in town yesterday.

Commencing Thursday, October 10, for three nights and Saturday matinee, Miner's big production of "Human Hearts" comes to the Creighton

Policemen Must Have a Warrant. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6 .- An important decision was handed down by the supreme court yesterday, involving the validity of one section of the prohibitory law. The law of 1889 conferred upon the police officers the authority to enter any place where it was thought liquor was being sold and make ar-rests without a warrant. Under this section rests without a warrant. Under this section policemen have been in the habit of enter-ing places which had fallen under suspicion and arresting whomever they caught in ap-parent possession of the place. The court holds that this section, in so far as it au-thorized arrest without a warrant for mis-demeanors not committed in view of the offi-cers, is unconstitutional and word

cers, is unconstitutional and void.

So They Were Married. CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Mary Wombold of Red Oak and Ernest Fritche, foreman of the round house here, ended a romantic courtship Friday night,

of clay the brick. The young women, under the direction of a tailor and dressmaker, make he neat blue uniforms and calles gowns, and they are furnished at cost. In mental training they get a little more

than a good common school education-just enough to enable them to be a real inspiration to their home people. They know a good deal about right living and right think-ing; religion has become a daily habit, not an emotion; they know the self-respect of de-cent, sober garb and the ability to earn a living. Then they are sent back home to make of their lives what they can, and every one is imbued with a missionary spirit. They

are not separated in sympathy from their people, but they have the means to lift them to their own level. The educational power of the institute does not stop with the confines of the farm. Three years ago Mr. Washington called the first conference of colored people to be held at the school. This was issued through the

pupils in their home letters. The circulars were printed by the pupils in the school office, "We want to bring together for a quiet conference not the politicians, but the com-mon, hard working farmers and mechanicsthe bone and sinew of the negro race-the ministers and teachers. We want: "1. To find out from the people themselves

the facts as to their condition and get their ideas as to the remedies for present evils. "2. To get information as to how the young

men and women now being educated here can best use their education in helping the

came ten, twenty, fity miles, in wagons, carts, on mules, afcot; barefooted, patched, happy. Some of them had mortgaged their crops to come, or their mules, so little thrift have these black children of the south. Before they went home there was a new-fash-ioned revival. They saw what their chil-dren had done and were doing, and they re-turned home unanimously resolved to: Work six days in the week, fifty-two weeks in the

year; to wear shoes, to build houses of two rooms, to put up a school house and church in place of the old log cabin, to pay a teacher for six months instead of three, not to mortgage crops or mules, not to waste time on politics, to stop drinking, making errands to own; fo support their wives and educate heir children.

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dowment so as to keep this light burning in the black belt of Alabama. In his speech at Atlanta Mr. Washington, in his personality, has made a yet stronger plea.

LAST VISIT TO THE AGENCY. Curlous Custom Among the Sloux for

Showing Their Good Will. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 6.-(Special.)

-Frank Wade, deputy United States marshal, gives the writer particulars of a curious incident he once witnessed at Pine Ridge agency while visiting that reservation to No. 1, 12/2c; Swiss, No. 1, 136714c, serve subpoenas on witnesses and others LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 66642c; roosters, 3c whose presence was required at an approaching term of the United States court. The incident concerns a practice with which but few western people are familiar, even though living in proximity to Indian reservations, and has never been described or even referred to in print. The deputy marshal was seated in the agent's office when he chanced to glance down the wagon road which en-ters the agency. In the distance he beheld two objects, which upon closer approach he discerned were Indians—an aged warrior and a squaw. They were on foot. The old warrior appeared to be very feeble, and was leaning for support upon his wife, who was his companion. Several times before reach-ing the agency the old Indian sank to the earth, and while seated in the roadway was carefully supported by the squaw, a younger and more robust person. After resting in this fashion until his waning strength was an best use their contents of the people of their race." At the first conference there were 800 rep-resentatives, who were delegated by the country churches and school districts. They country churches and school districts. They the couple reached the agency buildings, and the couple reached the agency buildings, and the couple reached the agency buildings, and after circling around a few of the more prominent structures, resting at intervals as prominent structures, resting at intervals as before stated, the old wareior started slowly and painfully on his bomeward journey, again supported by his faithful and patient wife. When at the agency, it was seen that the only garment worn by the aged Indian was a linen sheet, which he kept carefully wrapped about him. The painful and tedious journey was taken in accordance with what is common practice with some of the Sioux, and is known as the "last visit to the agency." the journey being undertaken only by those who are convinced that they are about to die. It is said the principal object of the last visit is to show the Indian's of the last visit is to show the Indian's good will toward the agency authorities.

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OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

EGGS-Fresh stock, per doz., 13½614c. BUTTER-Packing stock, 7c; choice to fancy ountry, 16@ISc; gathered creamery, 17@ISc; septo fancy arator creamery, 18@20c. VEAL-Choice fat, 70 to 100 lbs., are quoted at

@7%c: large and coarse, 466c. CHEESE-Wisconsin full cream, 12c; Young mericas, 12%c; twins, 12c; Nebraska and Iowa, full cream, 10@11c; Limburger, No. 1, 12c; brick

spring chickens, per 1b., \$67814c: ducks, 6c.

spring chickens, per 16., sepsige: ducks, sc; spring ducks, Sepsige; turkeys, 7c; young turkeys, Supe; geess, 50%c, PIGEONS-Per doz., \$1,0001.25, HAY-Upland, \$6; midland, \$5.59; lowland, \$5; rye straw, \$5; color makes the price on hay; light bales sell the best. Only top grades bring top prices. light bales sell the best. Only top states that top prices, GAME-Prairie chickens, young, per doz., 15; old, 13.0063.50; teal and mixed ducks, 11.50; mal-lard and red head ducks, 82.5063.600; qualt, 81.75, old, 12.50; teal and mixed ducks, 11.30; mailard and red head ducks, 13; qualt, 81.75, BRCOM CORN-New crop, delivered on track in country, choice green self-working carpet, per lb., 2146254c; choice green running to hurl, 2146 28c; common, 13c VEGETABLES, REANS-Hand-picked eavy, per bu, 12,

BEANS-Hand-picked navy, per bu., 12, POTATOES-New choice stock, 30c. SWEET POTATOES-Choice stock, 11.75@2.00

Der bil. ONIONS-Home grown, 25639c. CABBAGE-On orders, crated, per 100 lbs., 756651.00. TOMATOES-Choice stock, per ½ bu, basket,

NECTARINES-None.

sale on this market. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. In Cattle the Week Closed Strong for Good Fat Cattle. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-In cattle the week closed

strong for good fat native beeves, the greater part of last week's decline having been recov-ered. Medium grades of natives have had liberal offerings of range cattle to compete with, and consequently the advance in such stock was not

consequently the advance in such stock was not very marked, but all really desirable cattle have sold to better advantage. Steers sold today at from \$3.59 to \$5.50, cows and bulls at from \$1.25 to \$5.59, Texans from \$1.80 to \$3.55 and westerns at from \$2 to \$4.10. About 22,000 hogs were offered today, including 5009 left over from last night. The demand was again brisk, and the offerings were mostly dis-posed of early in the day at rather stronger prices than those of yesterday, the bulk of the sales being at from \$2.55 to \$4.10 for packers and at from \$1.5 to \$4.25 for shippers. Heavy hogs sold at from \$1.25 to \$4.26 for shippers. Heavy hogs \$14.35. The best heavy closed 10c lower than a week ago.

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On the Profince exchange today the butter mar-ket was firm; creamery, 9022c; dairy, 916818c Eggs, firm; 1516616c. Cheese, 716834c. PRICES MAY REACH THE BOTTOM.

American Railways Lower, but the Tone of the Market Was Good. LONDON, Oct. 6.—With the release of dividend money, commencing on Saturday, with no prospect for relief for the money market, prices promise to recede to the lowest level. Silver has been firm on purchases for China ver has been him on purchases for China and Japan. The stock market has been dull, except for the temporary setback in the mining markets, which closed yester-day, with the feeling that a steady re-overy will occur in all good mining invest-ments. Consols and first-class securities were firm. Railway stocks were somewhat lower, and particularly the Scotch lines, owing to the threatened spring trade bus-iness. American railways were also lower, but the tone was good, the bond issues being purchased, thus indicating more confidence about exchange. Shares generally receded a half, the chief falls being Wabash. 1%; Louisville & Nashville and Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe, 1%, Erie seconds and Il-linois Central, 1; Central Pacific fluctuated a great deal and closed 1% lower; Grand Trunk generally dropped, the first 1½, guaranteed 1, second 3; Foreign bonds were lower on Paris selling, the situation in Turkey also giving uneasiness, which af-fected all European stocks. Turkish bonds generally declined 1 and Italian and Span-ish bonds 1½. and Japan. The stock market has been

MANCHESTER, Oct. 6.-The market here follows that of cotton, as regards falling prices, but business is now small and extremely difficult. Some of the difficulties among the Oldham companies over the spinning margin are worse, rather than better, then before the rise began. Man-ufacturers having cleared their old stocks are now doing very little. The German spinners have sold ahead six months at good prices. The French spinners are also busy on orders for several months.

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