HITCH OVER SOLDIERS' HOME [Ject in a few days. He presumed that Mr.] CONDITION OF THE CROPS or the place.

Negotiations for the Purchase of the Froperty at a Standatill.

UNCLE JAKE WOLFE MIXED UP IN DEAL

Ris Own Taxes Due Lancaster County Have Not Been Paid and Distress Warrant is Issued for Collection.

LINCOLN, April 15 .- (Special)-There is Byron Bradt, A. Betourney and S. B. Dodge. missioner Wolfe wants the owners of the chief of police was a member of the city three degrees in the southeastern. The property to accept the warrants for \$13,500, council for the Third ward, with another daily maximum temperatures generally exees the premium on the same. He maintains that the intention of the legislature was that the price should be limited to \$13,- pointment as chief of police. To fill the The weekly minimum temperatures ranged on each and that the property owners are vacancy in the council the mayor appointed from 38 degrees to 22 degrees, with heavy not entitled to the prevalum. This story has led to some talk as to the inconsistency firmed by the council. of the land commissioner. His own specinod salary under the constitution is fixed a: 12,009 per year, yet he takes warrants at their face value as his pay and pockets the

premium. This complication may call for stended explanations before it is cleared The Milford matter is not the only thing that is worrying Uncle Jake. He has been owing to Lancaster county about \$315 for taxes due for the years 1874, 1875, 1876 and

1577, and all during last year he was importuned by the county treasurer to make the payment. He had often made promises to settle, but as often failed. During the 1898 campaign there was a move at one time to leave a distress warrant against the had "saved to the taxpayers," but the warrant was held back under further promises. Withing the last few days, however, a dis trees warrant was issued to collect the amount that had so long been due. It is in the same way. understood that when the notification was perved on Mr. Wolfe yesterday he at first denied the debt, but later remembered his oft-repeated promise to pay, took back his general denial and invited the officer to go ahead and see if he could find any property.

the money. Sprecher Gets a Place.

John C. Sprecher of Colfax county has at last received an appointment that suits him. The governor has named him as the deputy oll inspector for the Fourth district and it is known to be a sinecure position that never is refused. Sprecher has had a curtous time over the matter of appointments. Early in January he himself made the announcement that he had been appointed superintendent of the Kearney Industrial criminal cases. school. This was denied for some time at the governor's office, but later in the winter the appointment was officially announced and Sprecher went out to investigate his new job. A few days later he declined the position for two good and sufficient reasons. One was that the work in directing the management of such an institution did not suit him, and the other was that Hoxie, the incumbent of the office, declined to rec ognize Sprecher's authority and in effect shut him out of the institution.

The dates when the new deputy will take any old time."

The announcement is made this afternoon The announcement is made this afternoon the treaty-making powers of the president. How and the treat of the state Dental ing of such treaties and reciprocity ar-

Bentrice Connell Appointments. BEATRICE, Neb., April 25.-(Special Tel-egram.)-The Beatrice city council held a Even Dry and Windy with an Excess of Sumahing long and interesting session tonight. Ap-pointments of the following officers were made by the mayor and confirmed by the manimous vote of the council: Chief of olice, J. T. Moore: street commissioner, C C. Reedy; city physician, Dr. D. A. Walden; ity surveyor, Willis Ball; policemen,

Henry Spahn, M. M. Horney, W. D. Moore, The applications for saloon licenses were taken up after an hour spent in executive seasion and were granted to the Paddock Hotel company, E. Schembeck, J. H. Duntz,

year to serve. His resignation was read ceeded 70 degrees on but one day of the and accepted by the council before his ap- week, and then were but slightly above. J. H. King and the appointment was con- frosts in most sections of the state.

Charged with Assault.

FREMONT, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)-FREMONT, Neb., April 25.--(Special.)-George Shoemaker and William Hanggis were arraigned this afternoon in justice less than a tenth of an inch, except in a were arraigned this afternoon in justice court on a complaint charging them with felonious assault on one Anna Tuma. They waived examination and gave bonds for their appearance at the next term of the district court. All the parties reside at Snyder. The assnult is alleged to have oc- in seeding small grain. Spring wheat is now badly curred on April 7, and the hearing was con- all sown, except in a few northern counties, tinued on April 9 by consent.

Court at Creighton.

CREIGHTON, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.)-The case of David Milne against Joseph southern counties. Plowing for corn has Karl, wherein Milne sued Karl in the discourt, was settled here yesterday by de- condition for plowing and seeding in eastfendant paying the cost.

Thieves at Fairfield.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.) --Sunday evening, while the family of Jacob Shively was at church, sneak thieves effected decidedly less encouraging than they were Pom Ye-Other Departmental News an entrance by forcing a door and got a week ago, the estimate of most reports At the latest reports the property has not away with about \$150 worth of money and this week being from about all dead to been found and Uncle Jake is still "saving jewelry. The Beatrice bloodhounds are now about a quarter of the crop alive, while a here, but on account of the extreme dry- few estimates in southeastern counties indi- diplomat who has been appointed as minisness of the ground and atmosphere there cate a slightly better condition. Reports by ter at Washington to succeed Mr. Chin is little hope of their successfully following counties: the trail.

Johnson County District Court. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.)-The spring term of Johnson county district court convened here yesterday with Judge J. S. Stull of Auburn in the chair. The half sown; grass starting nicely. petit jury came on for service today. The docket is made up of eighty civil and six

Farmer's Hand , Crushed.

CREIGHTON, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)- and oats need rain, 75 per cent of winter A farmer by the name of August Phillipp wheat dead, ground being sown to oats. had his hand quite badly crushed while grinding feed in a corn crusher on his farm, about nine miles south of Creighton, last Saturday.

ARE WAITING FOR BETTER TIMES.

Reciprocity Negotiations to Be Continued by the Administration. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- It is said at up his dutics is not announced, but one of the State department that the expiration on which, with low temperature, has caused the attaches of the capitol building put it in the state department that the expineron when he state department the expineron when he state department that the expineron when he state department the expineron when "The oil department is kept so that the populist state committee can receive eal-arles, and as the campaign may be consid-ered on now Sprecher can commence work annot and does not in any manner limit have made a crop, but will now have to be the treaty-making powers of the president. plowed up.

board to succeed H. C. Miller of Grand rangements as appear to be desirable and this work will continue under the direction fields of wheat show a little life, others

Excess of Sunshine.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES ABOVE SEVENTY ties of the State-Past Week Has

Been Quite Envorable for Farm Work.

LINCOLN, April 25 .- (Special.) - The last The rainfall has been below normal in

all counties. In most of the western counties no rain fell. In the central and eastern scattered showers occurred. The amount of few northeastern and southeastern counties, where it ranged from a quarter to slightly more than half an inch The last week has been favorable for farm

work and rapid progress has been made and there the greater portion of the crop

is sown. Oat seeding is well advanced commenced in most counties and a little grass coming on rapidly. ern counties, but is too dry for quick ger-The case of one of Mr. Milne's boys, who mination and growth, and in some parts slowly; little rye and wheat in. The case of one of Mr. Milne's boys, who of the central western portion of the state Thomas-High wind; little moisture in the had sued Mr. Karl for assault, was settled of the central western portion of the state

> The high winds of the last week have dried the ground rapidly and have been exceedingly unfavorable for winter wheat, and the reports of the condition of this crop are King's Cousin Will Succeed Mr. Chin

Southeastern Section.

all sown; plowing for corn commenced Cass-Eighty per cent of winter wheat dead; wheat seeding completed; oats about seeding done; plowing for corn in progress. Fillmore—Oats nearly all sown; wheat in

bad condition. Gage-Oat sowing about finished; wheat Hamilton-Dry week unfavorable for fall grain; seeding of oats about done; plowing for corn begun.

Jenerson-Fall wheat most all a failure; oats are coming up nicely; some corn planted; pastures slow about starting. oats Johnson-Good weather for work; bout all sown; two-thirds winter wheat lief from innocent holders of cigars stamped killed-the injury the worst ever known

here. Lancaster-Ground getting very dry.

killed: some are planting corn; alfalfa is tions of sugar, fruits, preserves, clgars, PRESIDENT FEELING BETTER oming up fast, grass beginning to start. Frontier-No rain and very dusty and these products at coffee rooms to be es-Furnas-Small grain about all sown; fall wheat damaged, many fields destroyed, alfalfa looking well, fine week for work. Gener-Small grain all planted; grass started, but very backward. indy; grass short.

articles hope to profit later by the introduc Harlan-Wheat very backward and needs rain hadly, whiter wheat nearly a failure, laifalfa about two inches high on the river tion of their products in American markets.

sir Julian Panneefote the Recipient ing was held as usual, but before the cabi-

of Unusual Pavors. WASHINGTON. April 25.- The British private apartments, and to several visitors ambasendor. Sir Julian Pauncetote, left who called, including Senator Thurston and lected the opinions of 526 officers and 152 today for The Hague, where he will be the Representative Mercer of Nebraska, General enlisted men concerning the valued roast senior British delegate to the czar's dis- John B. Gordon of Georgia, ex-Representa- boef, which he classifies as follows: Twentyarmament congress. He will be accom- tive Outhwaite of Ohio and Senator Proctor three officers and one man pronounced it panied to London by Lady Pauncefate of Vermont, he asked to be excused. As- "good or excellent;" (wenty-five officers made a parting call on the president and

Secretary Hay today.

where hearty congratulations were extended and well wishes expressed for the success, nen Sarioris, grandson of General Grant, stitute for fresh beef."

not only of the ambassador's mission, but also of the czar's international congress. Si Julian thanked the three ambassadors for Julian thanked the three ambassadors for TWO PROMINENT LADIES conveyed his regards to the diplomatic corps. Mr. Reginald Tower arrives tomorrow to become British charge d'affaires during the ambassador's absence.

BEGINNING OF CENSUS BULLETINS.

First of a Long Series is Issued, Defining Supervisors' Districts. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- "Census Bulle-

tin No. 1" made its appearance today, the initial publication of a series that will embrace some hundreds of the census of 1900 when completed. The bulletin announces the counties and boroughs which are included in each of the supervisors' districts organized throughout the country. These districts number about 300 and have been made to conform to the congressional lists as far as possible. A number of the states onstitute a single census district. The states divided into the largest number of divisions are New York and Pennsylvania. with eighteen districts apportioned to each. In Illinois Cook county makes up the first census district. In New York the boroughs of Bronk and Manhattan constitute the first district and the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond and Nassau and Suf-

Wyoming National Banks.

included in the list, the islands constituting

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A report of the condition of the national banks of Wyoming at the close of business April 5 was today made public tion of the czar and acted in a similar Loans and discounts aggregate \$2,065,145, against \$2,056,501 in February, when the previous report was filed. Individual de- Governments, and also president of the Chiposits have dropped from \$2,702,797 in Febfuary to \$2,613,962. The average reserve

one district.

in February. Present holdings of gold coin aggregate \$202,620, a slight decline since

February. Iowa postmasters appointed: Edward Rederer at Elvira, Clinton county, and Henry ward to the bureau all applications for re- W. Terrell at Waterson, Ringgold county.

> Report in Alger's Hands. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The board appointed to investigate the destruction of the beef aboard the transport Manitoba last summer in Porto Rico has made its report to Secretary Alger. The report has not been

made public. **TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST**

Fall in Missouri River to Begin Today -Cooler Weather and Showers for Nebraska.

twenty-three feet.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Mississippi

Assistant Secretary Cortelyou, Hudolph Poster, stenographer, and the family servants. The president will not speak at any Denies Himself to Visitors, Including of the functions. Senator Thurston and Repres-

sentative Mercer.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The president

allers yosterday. The regular cabinet meet-

Substance of Garlington's Report.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The report of 'olonel Garlington of the Commissary department of the army, which was yesterday was feeling better this morning, though he presented to the Wade court of inquiry, but ill suffered from the attack of neuralgia STARTS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE, which competied him to deny himself to not accepted as a part of the record, was made public today. It covers almost 100 typewritten pages and is a careful review of net assembled the president remained in his the subject.

Colonel Garlington claims to have col-"mostly bad or unfit:" 302 officers and 149

CURED OF GATARRHAL DYSPEPSIA.

Mrs. Lucinda B. Chandler of Chicago, for later, suffer with estarch of the stomach the honorable president of the Illinois and indigestion. I know by experience that Woman's Press assocation, honorable presi- Pe-ru-na is a most excellent remedy for ent of the Society for the Promotion of these complaints. It has relieved me, and

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several of my friends have used it with the same satisfactory results. Yours very respectfully, Lucinda B. Chandler:

The symptoms of catarrhal dyspepsia are: Coated tongue, pain or heavy feeling in the stomach, belching of gas, dizzy head, sometimes headache, despondent feeling, loss of apppetite, palpitation of the heart and rregularity of the bowels.

Madame Catherine, who is with Olga loldzier, the popular Chicago milliner of 19-921 N. Clark street, Chicago, III., writes the follwing letter to Dr. Hartman in regard to Pe-ru-na. .

Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.: Dear Sir-I have suffered for years with hronic catarrh of the stomach. Nothing I would ent seemed to

agree with me, and I was in constant misery. Finally my physi-398 cian advised me to try Pe-ru-na. 1 found it a great help, and // - Ser

after a few weeks 1 was entirely cured. To say that I am thank-ful but footback ful but feebly ex- Madame Catherine,

presses how I feel towards Pe-ru-na and to you for placing it before a suffering public, Respectfully.

Madame Catherine.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6, 1899. Dear Dector-I suppose every one that Send for a free book written by Dr. Hartis confined to their desk and not getting man, entitled "Health and Beauty." Adthe required amount of exercise, will, sooner dress Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.



and their four daughters, with a large houses sistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, who and two men "fair or good, with excephold retinue. They sail tomorrow on the called upon departmental business, was the tions:" twenty-six officers and eleven men. "mostly bad or unfit;" 302 officers and the The neuralgia attack from which the pres- men, "entirely bad or unfil." He commeans ecretary Hay today. The departure of the ambassador was the fere with his trip to Philadelphia to attend ous terms used to indicate the feeling of occasion for a notable compliment from the the ceremonies in connection with the un- officers and men in regard to it, but says ambassadors of France, Germany and Rus- veiling of the Grant monument on Thursday. that "where cooking was possible and vegesia. They assembled at the French embassy The party will consist of the president and tables and condiments available and the Cherry-Great amount of seed blown out and then proceeded to the British embassy, Mrs. McKinley, Secretary and Mrs. Gage, beef prepared, seasoned and mixed with Secretary and Mrs. Long, Attorney General vegetables, complaints were lossened or Chevenne-Grass growing rapidly; spring to Sir Julian on the honor conferred on him Griggs, Secretary Hitchcock, Captain Alger- modified and some even praised it as a sub-

Hayes-Some spring wheat coming up Rainfall Below Normal in All Coun- high winds most of the week. Hitchcock-Dry and cold; grain and grass durting. Keith-Seeding progressing finely; good keal of wind, no damage, Perkins-Cold, windy and dry, Phelps-Too dry for winter wheat, most of the spring up. Red Willow-Winter wheat not improving.

LINCOLN. April 25-(Special)-There is liven brain, a. Become grant years there some bluch in the negotiations to buy the For the first time in several years there excess of sunshine. The average daily tom-foldiers' home property at Milford. The were no remonstrances field against the za-Foldiers' home property at Milford. The were no remonstrances filed against the particular deficiency has varied from about Mebster-Cold nights and high winds be portature deficiency has varied from about have injured the winter wheat and crop is about half a stand; outs about all sown. Western and Northwestern Sections. Blaine-Grass started but little; wheat

sowing begun; very dry. Box Hutte-Wheat sown, but not up; no

high winds. wheat about all planted. Dawes-Little farm work done; high

vinds have uncovered seed.

unusually dry Keya Paha-High winds have taken the moisture from the ground and also uncov-ered the newly sown grain. Logan—Two-thirds of wheat has been

sown; some potatoes planted; rain needed

McPherson-Dry, cold winds continue to absorb moisture and continue to retard plants.

Rock-Ground dry; grass starting slowly; is sown. Out seeding is a completed in needs rain to germinate; stock being fed. Scotts Bluff-Winter wheat doing well; official, who was traveling over the state trict court for slander last July and which corn has been planted in the southern por-telling of the large amount of money he had been carried over to the next term of tion of the state. The ground is in good to cold and windy to make germination come up. Sloux-Very high winds: grass starts

seed will not grow until after rain comes. ground; grass not started.

KOREA SENDS NEW MINISTER

from Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 25-The Korean folk the second. Hawaii is for the first time Pom Ye, who has been transferred to Rus-

sia, France and Austria, is Prince Min Yong Whan. He is first cousin to his Butler-Wheat nearly all dead; oats about majesty, second cousin to the late queen,

and uncle to the crown princess. He speaks English and stands very high in the estimation of foreigners, as well as Koreans, Clay-Winter wheat not improved because He was special ambassador at the corona-of dry weather, some pieces plowed up; out tion of the czar and acted in a similar capacity at the queen's jubilee in London. On his return home from the queen's jubilee he spent a year in Washington. His brother, Min Yong Chan, will serve as first

secretary under him. This brother also held is 32.15 per cent, against 31.92 per cent speaks English quite well. The internal revenue bureau has in course

of preparation a circular letter to col-

lectors in which they are directed to for-

with counterfeit stamps and purchased from

Jacobs, the Lancaster, Pa, cigar manus

facturer recently arrested by secret service

officials. It is probable that innocent deat-

tion that they restamp them. Cigars not

paid for will be sold and the proceeds

turned into the treasury. It is not thought that Jacobs has been able to use counterfeit

The marines who lost their lives in the

early fighting around Guantanamo, are to be

interred in Arlington cemetery beside the

stamps in excess of \$10,000 or \$12,000.

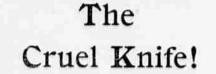
State House Notes.

The State Printing board held a meeting today and awarded contracts as follows: Jacob North & Co., 5,000 session laws, \$2.49 per page; 2,000 senate journals, 90 cents; 2.000 house journals, 90 cents; 2,000 soldiers* rosters, \$1.70; 10,000 school laws, \$2.00; 4.000 election laws, 90 cents; 3,000 insurance laws, 68 cents. State Journal company: 1,500 reports State Historical society, \$1.23 Hammond Printing company: 1,000 auditor's reports, \$2.00.

The printing of four different sizes of youchers, amounting to 10,000 copies, was divided up among the printing firms at prices running from 30 to 60 cents per 109. The bidding on all the printing was close and the prices on the session laws and legislative journals are the lowest ever made.

The Rees Printing company and the Omaha Printing company participated in the bidding, but failed to secure any contracts. Judge Hayward, who returned to Nebraska City from Washington today, was interviewed over the telephone this afternoon and feat rebellious acts on the part of Aguinaldo half, in. expressed himself well pleased with his and his party, and to bring peace to the

visit to the national capital. From indica- newly acquired possessions of the United finished; vegetation late. tions there he thought there would be a States in the east. One-third of the popuspecial sersion along about September. He lation of the Philippines are negroes of the said that no action had been taken regard- same race as these in the United States, high winds and ground very dry for gering Nebraska appointments except as had and while not numerous about Manila, comheen noted in the newspapers. The place on prise nearly the entire population of some the census bureau for the First congresof the islands. The advocates of the scheme sional district had not been filled, and Judge Hayward said he hoped to have a conference with Congressman Burkett on this sub-



It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is illustrated in the alarming number of deaths which result from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

My son had a most malignant Cancer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. The operwas a severe one, as it was necessary to cut down to the jaw bone and scrape it. Before a great while the Can-err returned, and becan to grow rapidly. We gave him many remedies without re-hef, nn i finally, upon the advice of a friend, decided to

triend, decided to try S. S. S. (Swift's Specific), and with the second bottle he to heat to improve. After twenty bottles had heat taken, this Cancer disappeared entirely, and he was cured. The cure was a bermanent one, for he is now seventeen years old, and has never had a sign of the dreadful disease to re-turn. J. N. Munoori,

279 Snodgrass St., Dallas, Texas,

Absolutely the only hope for Cancer is Swift's Specific.

S.S.S. For Blood

as it is the only remedy which goes to the very bottom of the blood and forces out every trace of the disease S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains no potash, mercury, or other mineral. Books on Cancer will be mailed free

any address by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

of Mr. Kasson, the present special plenipo- dead and the ground will be put in corn. of Mr. Kasson, the present special plenipo-tentiary, who is entrusted with all the de-tails of the negotiations. It appears that some of the European nations, and it is believed Germany is in-cluded in the list converting that the con-tentiary of the special plenipo-tentiary, who is entrusted with all the de-tails of the negotiations. It appears that some of the European nations, and it is believed Germany is in-cluded in the list converting that the concluded in the list, convinced that they can some corn has been planted. derive no profit from any arrangement that might be framed under the terms of the ing up; too cold for small grain and paslaws, 85 cents; 1,000 corporation laws, 50 cents; 1,000 corporation laws, 50 cents; 1,000 building and loan association awaiting the expiration of the time remain-cents; 1,000 building and loan association severed - Large acreage of oats put in on ing before the 24th of July, with the puring before the 24th of July, with the pur-pose of seeking to better their commercial relations with the United States after that Thayer-Little improvement in wheat,

date by the negotiation of general treaties. weather being unfavorable for growth; oat owing about finished; stalk cutting being CHATCE FOR NEGRO SOLDIERS, rushed. York-Spring wheat all sown; nearly half

Plan Advanced to Open for Them the Bright Careers in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- A proposition o utilize negro troops to a large extent in Antelope-Rye winter killed badly; most

pines is attracting much attention, and it is is urged on the theory that certain racial ground in fine shape. athliations may be utilized in a way to de-

Cuming-Wheat coming up; grass start-

start spring grass.

mination of esed. Dixon-Scason late; small grain about all

in; carly potatoes planted, Dodge—Wheat all seeded, oats mostly; some plowing for corn; pastures scarcely an assimilation between the neglecter the germination. Philippines and their kindred from the germination. Douglas-Cool and dry; only scattered but

for the colored people opportunities to get showers; plowing for corn commenced, but Holt-Wheat all in the ground; oat seed-

slowly; sufficient moisture to start grain. Knox-Small grain nearly all sown; winter rye much damaged; grass on the range appearing. Madison-Wheat about all sown; oat sownuseum will start two scientists on May 1 light shower Wednesday; grass starting

for an ethnological expedition of Mexico, slowly, They are Dr. J. N. Rose and Dr. Walter Pierce-Seeding for small grain mostly Hough. Dr. Rose will devote his attention done; some plowing for corn; some wheat up; light shower Thursday. to the botany of Mexico and especially the Platte-Cats and spring wheat about all eeded; 90 per cent of winter wheat dead. Sarpy-Small grain most all in the ground; desert and sub-desert regions to find any new plants that may be growing there. Dr. Hough's work will deal with the primitive plowing for corn commenced; blue grass

growing rapidly. Stanton-Small grain nearly all sown. Thurston-Small grain about all in; plowof Casa Grandes, south of Oaxaca, which ing for corn commenced. Wayne-Small grain about all sown in historic ruins in the world. The expedi-tion will not collect any archaeological spec-ing for corn commenced.

Central Section.

Buffalo-Seeding of small grain nearly done; winter wheat damaged very badly; windy and cold; all crops need rain. Custer-Crops making very little progress, weather and high winds seriously reon the American overland route from Val-dez, on Prince William's sound, through the Garfield-High wind and dry all the week.

seeding of small grain about done; grass beginning to grow. Greeley-Small grain nearly all sown, ground too dry to start well; windy and cold

Frading company of Chicago has been

it no grain growing or making any prog ess during the drouth; some plowing for

ittle growth because of dry ground, winter sheat further injured by dry week. Sherman-Spring wheat about all sown, some coming up, but considerable ground too dry for grain to start well.

Southwestern Section.

Colonel Wood thought he had not been Adams-Oats about all sown; plowing for fairly treated in the matter and appealed to the War department, but it is said that he is now satisfied that the governor took the proper course, and that he exceeded his

bodies of the soldiers whose remains were recently brought from Cuba and Porto Rico. The funeral ship Crook is now on its way to New York with these bodies, together with the remains of a number of soldiers disinterred in Porto Rico. It is expected and will continue to rise slowly at Kansas these bodies will reach here Monday or Tuesday next. Their reinterment will be

Forecast for Wednesday: For Nebraska and Kansas-Showers Wednesday, with cooler in eastern portion; weeks ago. partly cloudy and cooler Thursday; south-

erly winds. General Greely, chief signal officer, has For Iowa and Missouri-Fair in eastern; been informed that the most efficient teleshowers in western portion Wednesday. graph service ever used in war time bas showers and cooler Thursday; southerly been established in the Philippines. A winds. flying line is used to connect the different For North and South Dakota-Showers commands and telephone service is used Wednesday, with cooler in western portion;

at the front. Over 1,000 messages daily are partly cloudy and cooler Thursday; southtransmitted between the officers of General erly winds. Otis' command. For Colorado-Partly cloudy and cooler

Wednesday; fair Thursday; southerly winds, shifting to westerly, For Wyoming and Montana-Fair in west the decease of an American citizen named ern: showers and cooler in eastern portion Thomas S. Scanlon, late of Battery L. Wednesday; westerly winds; fair Thurs-Third United States artillery, who died of cholera there Thursday, March 9. He left day.

without bread and meat for six weeks and

are on the verge of starvation. General

Grant has reported thirty-nine deaths from

The aid the military authorities in Porto

Rico were able to give the natives in the way of distribution of rations and employ-

ment on the roads has greatly reduced since

the free distribution of rations was sus-pended, and some of the Porto Rican

scheme which they believe will afford much

relief to the destitute and at the same time

starvation in a single province.

Manila October 8, 1898.

no means and no instructions as to the OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, GMAHA, April 25.—Omsha record of tem-perature and precipitation comparied with the corresponding day of the last three disposition of his remains and the minister gave him a plain but decent burial. He

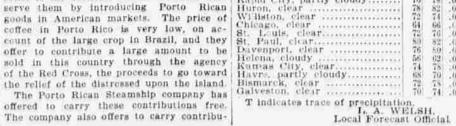
was discharged from the above battery at years: PLAN TO RELIEVE PORTO RICANS. Starving Islanders May Profit by Pro-Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and eince March ceeds of Red Cross Coffee Rooms. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- General Roy

Local Record.

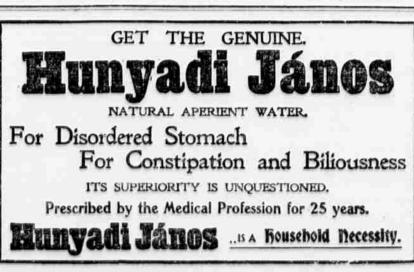
1899: Stone and the members of the executive committee of the National Red Cross called upon the president today to lay before him a plan for the relief of some of the destitution in Porto Rico. Over 100,000 of the natives, according to Dr. Henna, have been

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

Precipitan Maximom day Temperatu Temperatu STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. 1 m 1 m pended, and some of the Porto Rican planters and merchants have devised a scheme which they believe will afford much Salt Lake, cloudy...... ********** They'enne, clear pid City, partly cloudy ...



The company also offers to carry contribu-



PLEASURE river will continue to rise from Davenpor to below Cairo and will fall slowly south of Memphis. The Missouri remains above the danger line at Omaha and Kansas City. It **OR SORROW** will begin to fall at Omaha by Wednesday City, with a crest stage, however, under

Lucinda B. Chandler of Chicago, Ill.

Health: founder of the Margareth Fuller

Society for the study of Economics and

cago Moral Educational Society. Mrs.

Chandler is an ardent friend of Pe-ru-na.

and in writing to Dr. Hartman on the sub-

ject she stated as follows:

Health and Di piness or unhappiness, success or failure. Health makes a man equal to at emergency. Discass makes him unequal to the ordinary duties of life. It is cor-omy to be well.

ony to be well. When electricity fails to cure, when medicine fails to cure, go to the State Electro-Medical Institute and let its Electrical and Medical Specialists prove to you that by their combined Electro-Medical treatment they can cure you even when all else has failed.

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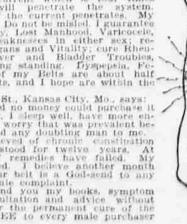
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every man and woman, and where there is a lack of this force Electricity must be supplied-that is what my licit is for-to supply this lost electricity. My Electric Belt has soft, silken chamois-covered sponge electrodes that entirely does away with the unbearable burning and blistering caused by the bare metal electrodes used on all other makes of belts. Electricity cannot clectrodes used on all other makes of belts. Electricity cannot penetrate the system through the hare metal. That is the reason pome of these other belts do not cure. Some of them do not give any current at all-of course these could not even help you. Through my electrodes the entire current which is four times stronger than in any other belt-will penetrate the system. Electricity cannot help but cure if the current penetrates. My electrodes have cheap initators, Do not be misled. I purantee my Helt to cure Some of them do not give any current will be system. Electricity cannot help but cure if the current penetrates. My electrodes have cheap initators, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, spermaterrhoea and all Sexual Weaknesses in either sex; restore Shrunken or Un leveloped Organs and Vitality, cure Rheap matism in every guise. Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Constipation, no matter of how long standing. Evspepsia, Fermale Complaints, etc. The price of my Belts are about half what is asked for the old-style beits, and I hope are within the reach of all the afficted.
Have worn belt one month, and no morey could purchase it from me if I could not get another. I deep well, have more enforted and have not the tendency to worry that was prevalent before wearing the bolt. You can send any doubling man to me. In thirty days' time I am releved of chronic constitution and falling of the word, that has stood for twelve years. At least fifty dectors and all kinds of remedies have failed. My bushand has been greatly benefited. I believe another month with womb treuble or female complaint. Call or with treatore. Constitution and addition of set another is a God-send to any other it for any the is a fit of without core, and falling of the word is treatore. Constitution and solves without core, and all kinds of remedies have failed. My bushand has been greatly benefited. I believe another month will make a permanent cure. You helt is a God-send to any core without core with outher of the permanent cure of the various we penetrate the system through the hare metal. That is the reason

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arts of the Indian tribes, particularly the started; some oats coming up; spring wheat Yaquis. The expedition will pass the great ruins s supposed to be one of the largest pre-

trip a month.

Golovan bay.

authority.

vestigate Conditions in Mexico.

could not hope for in this country.

imens, however.

Yukon Mail Contracts Let.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Richard Chiloft of Seattle today was awarded the contract for the mail service to be performed

interior to Circle City, on the Yukon, a distance of 593 miles. There is to be one relief

The North American Transportation and all the week. rading company of Chicago has been Hall-Oats about all scwn, some coming

awarded the contract on the mail route from St. Michaels to Kotzbe sound and Golovan bay. General Henry is Sustained.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Secretary Alger Merrick-Small grain about all in; very has sustained General Henry, the military governor of Porto Rico, in the controversy between him and Lieutenant Colonel Hood

of the Ninth infantry, who was reprimanded by the governor for his action in removing a local judicial official from the court room.

corn begun: wheat making a small growth, making balf a crop. Chase-High wind and no rain this week. Dundy-Wheat all in: about ready to plant corn: grass starts well. Franklin-Winter wheat more than half

future military operations in the Philip-pines is attracting much attention, and it is Boyd-Most wheat sown; grass starting; pines is attracting much attention, and it is believed will be considered by the adminis-tration in the near future. Such a policy in and plowing for corn commenced with ton King, reports to the State department Cedar-Wheat about all in and oats about

winter wheat plowed up; rain needed to

Northeastern Section.

Colfax-Sowing of wheat and oats about

Dakota-Plowing for corn commenced:

believe that in a short time there would be an assimilation between the negroes of the started; ground too dry and cool for quick

homes and possibilities of careers they

ing progressing finely; wild grass starting SCIENTISTS START ON A TOUR. Ethnologist and Botanist Will In-WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The National