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house at Mayfair, which she has just had gan, sr., whose house at Princess Gate is for ments in English engines. The Daily News

Bazaar a Swell Affair. Mrs. Arthur Paget is in Paris and does not intend to return to London until June but she means to give a royal party and is providing the sensation of the season as with Duchess Sutherland she is the prime mover of the Charing Cross bazaar, which takes place June 21 at Albert Hall. Mrs. Paget has collected over \$5,000 upon the Stock exchange to go toward paying the rent of the hall and boarding it over either with their presence or checks. Every member of royalty, even the queen, who is a patroness, is interested in the Warwick, Georgiana, Lady Dudley, Lady of Devonshire, who never helped at a bazaar before, duchesses of Portland, Abercorn and Montrose, will be found at different stalls. The American stall will be presided over by Mrs. Mackay, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Drexel, Mrs. Bradley-Martin, Lady Randolph and Mrs. Ronalds are getting up the concert. Mrs. Brown Potter presides over

tune telling, too. Mrs Arthur Paget's daughter is a tall, good looking girl and seems very grown up, but will not come out until next year. Mrs. Cavendish Bentenick, nee Livings-

the American bar, where there will be for-

and quite spoiled her dance. This year she is putting forward her daughter, a pleasant looking girl with fair hair, fresh com-

plexion, but not pretty. of the year and Mr. Astor is expected to the races, and at Deepdene, where they and Japan, besides several European coungive some of his usual big dinners and spend some time each year. They had tries, are coming to inspect the machine, concerts in which he is much helped by friends staying with them at Newmarket while the last to announce an intended visit Mrs, Ronalds, but considering his wealth last week, but Lily, the duchess, did not are the king of Beigium and Prince Albert and position on account of that wealth, actually appear on the heath because in son of the heir apparent to the Belgian he is something of a social failure. He asks every one to his parties and most Lady Raudolph has a house party to meet people, even those who do not know him, the prince of Wales this week. Lady Ran-Mr. Bates said that the present boom in go, as he engages Paderewski, Melba and dolph only gives dinner parties when in iron and steel in the United States has had artists regardless of the cost, but he is town, but she shares her opera box with very awkward as a host and is sometimes Lily, the duchess, and just now she is very American trade in Europe. Up to a few quite unintentionally rude to his guests. Miss Astor is a very sweet looking girl which she has induced all her smart and kinds of machinery and material cheaper and would be pretty if she were not rather

small and insignificant. Goelets in Mourning.

It is a disappointment to Mrs. Goelet and less the same set, but not so much in reher friends that she will not be able to do quest nor so generally known. anything this ceason on account of the death give balls as they meant to do.

Mrs. Mackay means once more to open ter. quite as valuable.

came rich on copper shares, is here for the riage will certainly come off. season. Reginald Ward, who engineered the almost threatened h's life.

knows yet what she intends.

There was quite an excitement when she took a house in town. Everyone supposed she would do something on a par with the celebrated fancy dress ball in New York. She has never been in the smart set, alpeople staying with her at Balmacyan, Scotland, but if she issued invitations for a ball and that ball were sufficiently boomed there is no doubt everyone would go to see what it was like. Her daughter, Lady Craven, once gave a ball which was very well done, although it fell comparatively flat. But entertainment in London means enormous income and cleverness, too, for it is always very difficult to get into that most exclusive where the duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Lady Randolph Churchill and only a few other Americans are included. Miss VanWart entertains a great deal and

does everything well, but she, again, is in a different but still very exclusive set where she is quite a power. Last year at her ball, was really brilliantly done, she entertained the duchess of Roxbury, Lady

weeddale and Lady Selkirk.

Another new hostess is young Mrs. Pier- dition at present is very critical. Tweeddale and Lady Selkirk.

by being disinherited in favor of his pont Morgan, who has taken Miss VanWart's brother (Lord Ormondes), and their daugh- former house in Park lane. She is considters are still abroad, but they never give ered fair, rather pretty and is already be- lish press. The Daily News, in a typical ar anything but luncheons and dinners, and coming well known in society. Although ticle this week on "American Engines-Tue Mrs. Dudley Leigh, nee Helene Beckwith, her house will not be ready for occupation wife of the heir of Lord Leigh, is not likely for some time she will be here for part of mous progress in power and speed of Amerito entertain, although she has now a big the season, staying with Mrs. Pierpont Mor- can locomotives with the slight improve

> Little of Importance in the Social World in London the Present

Copyright, 1829, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—It is freely predicted in smart exciety that the London on a level with the private boxes. No end ten years. There is no big public event in American locomotive, in which were comof smart and rich people are helping her. sight, no royal visitor is expected and the bined speed and power, has not yet been rebazaar, and all the pretty women, Lady hope of any royal parties. But the chief Bates arrived in London this week. Mr. Markellie, Mrs. George Keppell, as well as that the American and Anglo-American introduction of American machinery and the several duchesses, including the duchess who have provided London with methods. Eighteen months ago the Russian its great social events during recent years government requested Mr. Bates to make a figure largely in this season's gaieties. The the improvement of its navigation. As a are amongst the English leaders of society provement and has instructed him to conimportant Americans.

There is some talk of the young duke betroubles, resigns the appointment in the autumn. This would be convenient to the duke and duchess, as they are buying up small buildings lying around Curzon chapel ton, is to be one of the hostesses this sea- | As the house is to be the most beautiful son and she, too, is in the very smartest and sumptuous in London it will surely take She has had some quite grand parties, a long time to build and decorate it. The but all the same she never made her name site includes a good deal of space in the of Belgian officials, were present at tests of as a hostess. She has not the manner nor most fashionable part of Maytair, but some the dredging machine, which were made in cleverness to make a great success and has people think it a sort of desecration to have the river Scheldt a few days ago. Since had rather bad luck. Year before last all a house where a chapel had been, although these tests were made commissions repre-

Pauline Astor is the American debutante and Lord William always have parties for the Suez canal, from South Africa, China

mourning. busy about her Anglo-Saxon Review, to months ago he had been able to import all clever friends to contribute. Lady Randolph Churchill's two sisters, Mrs. Moreton Frewen and Mrs. Jack Leslie are both in more or

The duchess of Manchester will not be in of Robert Goelet. She is in mourning, there- town this year on account of the delicacy fore Wimborne house will be, comparatively of her daughter, Lady Alice Montague, who speaking, closed, of course. She will give nearly died towards the end of last year, dinners and luncheons no doubt, but Miss and the doctors tell her she must spend Goelet will go out little after Whitsuntide, eighteen menths in the pure air of Saint quick firing field artillery. but they cannot under any circumstances Moritz, by which time she may outgrow her

delicacy, although she is wonderfully bet-Carleton House Terrace and will give a The duke of Manchester is in London now couple of grand concerts while her daughter, after having a gay time at Monte Carlo, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, is a guest. She gives where, although it was supposed he was very gorgeous dinners with a wonderful quite broke, he was staking 1,000-franc notes menu and service of solid silver plates, al- as though a millionaire. There is a rumor though for that matter, some of the china he was privately married to the beautiful services she uses on lesser occasions are Miss Joan Wilson. Some even went so fa as to say the marriage was in one of the Mrs. Newhouse, another American who be- peerages and, anyhow, he avers the mar-

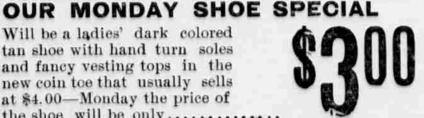
Another sister of the duchess of Man movement and has become so sought after chester, Lady Lister Kaye, will be in town in society, is at Biarritz recovering his this season, but will not do anything in health after a very serious operation which the way of entertaining, nor can Lady Naylor Leyland do anything at her mag-Mrs. Adair is to be reckoned with this sen- nificent Hyde park house, for her husband son, as she has taken a house on the Thames, is seriously ill. Even if he recovers he will and as for Mrs. Bradley-Martin, no one be sent to some place abroad to recuper ate.

Canadian Bank Robbed.

DRESDEN, Ont., May 5.-The local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was this morning robbed of an amount estimated at \$10,000. The charwoman who takes care of the bank offices was the first to discover the robbery today. The front doors of the bank had been pried open. Two holes were bored in the vault door, a charge of nitro-glycerine was exploded and then the inner safe was attacked in a similar manner. The second door apparently yielded as quickly as the first and the burglars gathered up the currency and fled. The manager of the bank says they did not get more than \$2,000. The police report that the amount of currency stolen was \$10,000 and those who are in position to know say this amount is nearly correct. How the burglars came into town and how they left no one knows

Tim Murphy Suffers a Relapse. OSHKOSH. Wis., May 6.-rim Murphy the actor, who was seized with pneumonia two weeks ago, and who had been at a hotel

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ENGLISH TRADE ELBOWED OUT

American Cousins Rapidly Gain Place in European Markets.

THEIR ENGINES ARE HEAVIER AND SWIFTER

New Trunk Line's Purchase of Locomotives in United States Causes. Comment-Specess of Amerlenn Engineer.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, May 6 .- Public attention has again been directed to America's growing ompetition with England in the industrial markets by the announcement this week Central railway, has ordered a batch of ioabroad show that the Americans are beating the English right along the line. The British consul at La Rochelle, France, in a report just submitted, says that the Americans are fast taking the agricultural machinery business in his district from English firms. The latter, it is pointed out by the consulwould not conform to the farmers' demana for light machinery, whereas the Americans have adapted themselves to circumstances and make machinery that is exactly sulted to the farmers' requirements. The foregoing is only a sample of the tributes which are now constantly found in consular reports to American enterprise and showing that American manufacturers are slowly crowding their English rivals out of markets which the British thought were their own

reserves. Articles on Anglo-American industrial and commercial vivalry, which are very flattering to Americans, constantly appear in the Eng-Threatened Invasion," compares the enor-

"It is a trifle humiliating, but still none DOINGS OF THE SWELL SET the less a fact, that our modern English engines, both for passengers and goods trains, have not increased in power faster than trains in weight. On the other hand, technical experts come back from America with glowing accounts of great improvements in railway working there."

The article further declares that this recently created superiority, which must be season now opening will be the dullest for ascribed to the latest developments in the fact that the princess of Wales is in deep alized in England. In connection with this mourning for her mother and the duke and commercial invasion of the old world by duchess of Coburg for their son, prevents American engines, a Chicago engineer named cause of the poor promise of the season is Bates is playing an important part in the are for one cause or another not likely to study of the river Volena with a view to death of the dowager duchess of Marlbor- result the government has decided to adopt ough is the prime factor, as her daughters his methods for some 2,500 miles of river imand she was closely connected with several struct the largest and most powerful dredging machine that can be built. This machine has just been completed in Belgium coming the next viceroy of Ireland if Cad- It is an electrically self-propelling hydraulic ogan, on account of ill health and recent dredge of 6.500 horse power. It is creating a great deal of comment and speculation in engineering and scientific circles.

Test of Huge Dredge. Prince Hillcoff, the Russian minister of public works, and the Belgian minister of public works, together with a large company senting the Australian and the Indian gov Lily, duchess of Marlborough, has a hand- ernments have inspected the machine, as a some house in Carlton House terrace, but result of which Mr. Bates in London today has never done anything in the way of en- signed contracts to furnish similar plants tertaining except at Newmarket, where she for India and Australia. Commissions from

> throne. Regarding the general industry situation the effect of checking the expansion of from America than it could be bought in Europe, but this is now no longer the case Captain Crozier, the military member of the American delegation to the international peace conference, is here making inquiries at Woolwich before he goes to the continent Captain Crozier carries credentials to French and German military depots. His mission includes investigation of and report upon the latest passes and developments in

Douglas Harry Coghill, member of the House of Commons for Stoke-on-Trent, will Tongawa and Anadarko. next week ask the government whether, considering the injury done our trade by tions with the United States with a view to obtaining favorable treatment for British manufactures.

Dean of Canterbury Speaks Burning Words on the Sanctity of the Marriage Tie.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dean Farrar's given the following signed statement of his ing on the street was either wrecked or unpinion of the national consequences of this roofed and the contents exposed to the rain. grave social scandal:

'You ask me to express my opinion about the divorce and the question whether its national welfare. Whether divorces are becoming more numerous in England and America than they were a few years ago I cannot say, but I feel no hesitation what ever in stating in the strongest possible terms my conviction that the strength and prosperity of a nation depend more on the indissoluble directness attached to the marriage bond than any other conditions. A great man said that the 'foundation stone of the republic is the hearth stone.' Certainly the happiness of every individual in life depends more on the tender sanctity of the home affections than upon other circumstances. This is the testimony of all history and all human experience. The grandeur of ancient Rome was built to a very great extent upon the faithfulness to the marriage tie and when the shameful day came in which the satiric historian could say that many women no longer reckoned the years by the names of the consuls but by the ames of the husbands whom they had divorced, then the freedom and glory of Rome became more and more overshadowed until 'Rome' herself was a bane unto herself. 'She whom the mightlest kingdom curt-

sied to 'Qike a forlorn and desperate castaway 'Did shameful execution on herself.' "And this must always be the inevitable onsequence, for nations are composed of individuals, and if a custom so lax as to destroy in the case of individuals the choicest and purest of earthly blessings then the country in which this state of things becomes chronic will soon wander everywhere in search of air unpoisoned by herself." n search of air unpoisoned by herself.'

"The unit in the nation is family and At Yokohama—Sailed — Victoria,

whole nation must suffer. It is a duty to the nation to impress on the minds of all the people the sacramental dignity of wedded life. This must be the main element of human happiness. The scripture gives pictures of happy homes, the peaceful tent of Abraham under the rustling boughs of the oak of Mamre, the home to which Isaac took the wife of his youth, the home into which Boaz led the sweet woman of Moab, the home of Jesse with his strong sons of which the youngest, the ruddy shepherd boy, grew up to be the sweet psalmist of Israel, above all that home at Nazareth in which the Son of Man grew

up like a flower of roses in the spring of the year and like the lilies by the water "An eastern legend tells us when Adam was expelled from paradise he was allowed to carry with him a single rose in order that the new English trunk line, the Great is the rose of holy matrimony. It is one tion will remain here for some time to comotives in America, while advices from | natural blessings common to all. Into the | ascertain what truth there is in the charges are 'the guests of vexatious, lawless, fretful passions, vain and overshadowing, dis-

> ing disease and unappeased famine and unsatisfied hope."

contented and lamenting, meager and in-

of friendships." "How can I adequately describe a nation n which the happy sanctity of home and the primeval mystery of the marriage bend may say: 'Come the four quarters of the world in arms and we will shock them." A nation which suffers marriage to lapse into a loose and easily terminable union is doomed sooner or later to perish by its own inward decay.'

BREAK IN FRENCH CABINET

M. De Freyeinet Resigns Portfolio of War-Successor Appointed.

PARIS, May 6,-M. Charles de Freycinet today tendered his resignation to M. Dupuy, the premier, of the portfolio of war. Dupuy immediately summoned a meeting of meeting Premier Dupuy had a conference with President Loubet, with the result that Senator M. Camille Krantz was appointed minister of war to succeed M. de Freycinet. The new minister of war said in the course of an interview today that he fully realizes which he has been appointed, but be de-

clared that he had a perfectly open mind with regard to the Dreyfus matter. He never had been connected with the cleanse his department of everyone who was mixed in anyway with Dreyfus. M. de Freycinet's resignation was a great surprise to French politicians, but it is the general impression that he was anxious to escape a

probable debacle in the near future.

Americans in London. opyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co)

olegram-Special Telegram.)-The Pierpont Morgans have bought the famous Fragonard paintings at a cost of \$350,000, which valuable paintings are now stored away until their house is ready.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor only flits through nonds, which are noticeable even in a city where every one from a trainer's wife or ballet girl upward wears beautiful jewels. Amongst the American set she is naturally for those who are only birds of passage and

do not mean to entertain. For the same reason Mr. and Mrs. Oliver don. If they were staying with the duke and duchess of Marlborough they would probably be invited to go with them to any party, but the question as to whether they would be received in London society cannot be answered with any certainty unless they put it to the test.

There is a rumor that Mrs. Potter Palmer s coming to London this season and the celebrated queen of Chicago society made several important friends this year at Cannes, but to generality of English people she is quite unknown and whether she succeeds socially or not depends almost entirely on whom she gets to launch her and what kind of entertainments she gives.

FATAL STORM IN OKLAHOMA

Sixteen Buildings in Chicknshn Are Destroyed and Several Lives Are Lost.

KANSAS CITY, May 6 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Wichita, Kan., says: Meager reports reach here of a terrific windstorm serious damage is reported at Chickasha,

The storm struck Chickasha at 3:30 o'clock serious trouble is sure to follow. in the afternoon and destroyed that part of the present United States tariff, the foreign the town north of the Rock Island railoffice will enter specific commercial negotia- road shops. Sixteen buildings were blown FARRAR DENOUNCES DIVORCES ported. J. H. Murray, a railroad man, was predictions are made that the harbor will dead when taken from the wreck of a be completely blocked. building. Rumors of greater less of life are heard, but cannot be confirmed. There is only one telegraph wire out of Chickasha and there is little chance of getting a list

of the injured tonight, The storm came from the southwest, preceded by a heavy hall and followed by a attention having been drawn to the Sloane flood of rain. The path of the storm was divorce case and the increase of divorces in right down Chickasha avenue, the main high life, both in America and England, has street of the town, and nearly every build-

A dispatch received in Wichita from Tongawa says that in Canton township, eighteen miles west, great damage was done by a increasing frequency involves danger to the tornado. The family of J. H. Ware took refuge in a storm cave, which became so heavy from the constant rain that it fell

in, killing three members of the family. ARREST OF COUNTY OFFICERS

Sheriff and County Commissioner Charged with Aiding Strikers at Wardner.

WARDNER, Idaho, May 6 .- James D. Young, sheriff of Shoshone county, was arrested today upon an order of State Auditor Sinclair, who is acting as the personal representative of Governor Steunenberg. The arrest was made by United States troops and the sheriff is, now confined in a barn with 300 other prisoners, charged with aiding and abetting riot and proceedings will be commenced immediately by Attorney General Hayes to remove him from office. In the meantime Coroner France will act as

After the sheriff had been placed in cusody the attorney general asked for the resignation of County Commissioner William Boyle. He asked for time in which to consider the matter, but this was refused and a squad of troops placed him under arrest.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 6. At New York-Arrived-Paris, from South-ampton; Etruria, from Liverpool. Queenstown-Arrived-Umbria, New York, for Liverpool

At Liverpool-Arrived-Cymric, from New f family ties be lax the cohesion of the Hong Kong, for Tacoma.

MAN AND MASTER FAR APART

Little Hope of Settlement Exists in the Grain Shovelers' Strike.

WORKMEN REJECT PROPOSAL FOR PEACE

Conference of Several Interests Frames a Compromise Which is Refused by McMahon Without Vote of Union.

DUFFALO N. V. May 6.—The Lake Cardera' association tonight abandoned its efthat each man might breathe its odor and William J. Connors and the grain shovelers so be able to believe in heavon. That rose | The State Board of Mediation and Arbitra of those main events of life which are great investigate the grain shovelers' business and true home the demon of divorce can hardly made by the men concerning the abuses of enter. It is safe from those carpings which the contract system. The board, however, has lost hope of ever being able to bring the contractor and the men together-This hopeless situation was brought about

by the action of the striking Grain Shovelsane spirits of wasted energy and wanderers' union in rejecting the propositions submitted by a joint committee of the State "But true and pure marriage is the queen Board of Mediation and Arbitration, the Lake Carriers' acsociation, the Elevator as sociation, the Merchant exchange and the United Trades and Labor council and agreed to by Mr. Connors. The proposition was are kept inviolable. It is a nation which the result of a conference among the representatives of these organizations which lasted from 11 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon. The conference was held at the Iroquois hotel. Contractor Connors was called before the conference committee and requested to state what concessions he would make to the men. Mr. Connors said he would do anything that was fair, but that he would refuse to abandon his contract in compliance with the request of the strikers. At 3:15 o'clock this afternoon the committee announced that an agreement had been reached, but declined to give any information concerning its terms until after it had been submitted to the grain shovelers.

It was not until 8 o'clock tonight that the proposition in typewritten form was laid bethe cabinet, which M. de Freycinet did not attend. At the conclusion of the cabinet of them had assembled at their hall. The proposition was carried to the hall by representatives of the labor interests and was stanitted first to President McMahon of the Grain Shovelers' union. The proposition was to the effect that Mr. Connors would agree to abolish the saloon boss system; that the difficulties surrounding the office to dummies would not be placed on the pay roll; that a representative citizen of Buffalo would be appointed with power to investigate all complaints made by the men in the future and that the men would receive \$1.85 affair. It is understood that M. Krantz will per 1,000 bushels, which was the scale fixed

McMahon is Unyielding.

President McMahon declared immediately after reading the proposition that he rejected | Quarrel Over a Boundry Line Results in a it and would refuse to submit it to the men. The committee of labor men urged him to permit the men to vote on the proposition, but McMahon refused. Instead he walked to LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Ca- the front of the stage and said: "A fake proposition has been submitted to us by the Lake Carriers' association. As it provides for a continuance of the contract system, I have rejected it in your behalf."

The grain shovelers cheered the announce ment enthusiastically. President McMahon London. Whenever she is here she makes then announced that the men would have a sensation on account of her wonderful dia- nothing more to do with the Lake Carriers' association, but would fight the matter out on the docks. The men who have been endeavoring

bring about a peaceful settlement of the power, but London people care very little difficulty were much disappointed when informed of the stand taken by the grain shovelers. Mr. Goulden said: "The Lake Carriers'

> leave now and let the men fight it out with Mr. Connors." President Johnson of the State Board, of Mediation and Arbitration said: "The proposition was a perfectly fair one. The demand on the part of the men that the contract be abrogated is absurd. While the board will not leave Buffalo yet it appears as if it

> would be useless to make further efforts to effect a compromise.' President McMahon claims that the proposition was refused for the reason that the contractors never kept pledges in the past and could not be expected to do so in the future. A final effort will be made tomorrow through Bishop Quigley of the Catholic diocese here to induce the men to make

terms. More Men Join Strikers.

It was announced tonight that the monthly men at the elevators and the coal heavers on the coal docks would go out on Monday. of the strikers.

Persistent rumors were current tonight that Contractor Connors had made arrangements to bring 1,000 men to Buffalo from that caused great destruction at several New York to take the place of the strikers points in southern Oklahoma. The most Mr. Connors denies this, but there is undoubted evidence that men are to be brought

down, and the roof was torn from the rail- several elevators, but where 100 should be road round house. Sixteen injured persons at work there are but fifteen or twenty and

TRUST FACTORIES ARE BUSY abmen the Latest to Combine-Principal Industry of New Jersey

Continues to Flourish. TRENTON, N. J., May 6 .- Articles of incorporation of the General Carriage company, with an authorized capital of \$20,000 - largely to the failure of the winter wheat

000, were filed with the secretary of state crop. traffic in cabs, carriages and vehicles of all forces of men at work preparing the ground kinds. The incorporators are Peter H. for beets. The late rains have left the I am greatly improved in health and am Evans, James N. Clarke, Richard C. Ellis, ground mellow and in good shape for seed- growing stout Frederick Gentner and Robert J. McKinistry of Camden The Universal Fuel company, authorized

capital \$1,000,000, was also incorporated to-The company is formed to operate furnaces, evens and fuel distilling plants. Also to purchase, manufacture and deal in fuel of all kinds. The incorporators Charles A. Brown, George L. Tagg and Max W. Sabel. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 6 .- W. A. Reis of

Sewcastle, Pa., president of the National

Steel company, and Alex R. Peacock, first

vice president of the Carnegie Steel company, limited, have gone to Chicago, the reported object of their visit being to held a state: conference with John W. Gates, chairman, aged above the normal, with some and John Lambert, president of the Ameri- warm days for the time in the season can Steel and Wire company. would not discuss the rumored consolida-tion of the National Steel company with the Carnegie interests, the American Tin Plate company and the American Steel Hoop company, neither would be admit that he had come fresh from conferences with H. C.
Frick, A. W. Mellon and other in New York.
Mr. Reis said that important engagements affecting the entire iron and steel business of the country were going on. He could not wheat and cats in some sandy fields in east-

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Sick Headache-"Since my husband has been taking Hood's Sarsapa-Elijah Hardenberger, Auburn, Neb.

Pimples-"I tried several remedies for pimples on the face, with only tem-porary relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla is now doing me a wonderful amount of good." Miss Jane Jabrosky, Burnham,

Tetter-"My grandmother had a deal of trouble with tetter or scrofula in her head. Hoods Sarsaparilla removed it. I use it myself with good results." Miss Ada M. Sowers, Salem, Va.

Rheumatism - "My mother, 80 years old, has received great benefit from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for rilla he has not been bothered with sick rheumatism and recommends it to headache, which he had for years." Mrs. others." Agues V. Derby, James-Agues V. Derby, Jamestown, N. Y.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Murder.

Osear Yeager, Who Struck the Blow, Arrested and Pinced in Jail at

Tekamah to Await a

Hearing. TEKAMAH, Neb., May 6 .- (Special.) --Oscar Yeager of Decatur was brought here this morning and lodged in jail, charged with the murder of John Egleton, which and extensive prairie fires prevailed during occurred yesterday about 4 o'clock p. m. It the high wind of Friday, resulting in conappears that Egleton was plowing some lots siderable loss of buildings, stored grain and in the Decatur townsite that he had culti- live stock in Brule and adjoining counties. vated for the last twelve years, and that recently Cscar Yeager purchased some lots adjoining. The dispute was over where the line ran or who held the title to the lots. Oscar Yeager saw Egleton plowing there yesterday afternoon and remonetrated with

run the line, then he would know where his team a few hundred feet distant, un- with one exception, all in favor of continuhitched them and taking off a singletree he furrow. He was removed to his house by sirous of remaining to complete the work in friends but never regained consciousnes and died from the effects of the blow a few hours later. Yeager was arrested by Constable Young, who brought him to Tekamah and turned him over to Sheriff Lang-

ford. John Egleton was about 55 years old and leaves a wife and several children. He breach of promise, today reported to Judge This will add nearly 2,000 men to the ranks bore the reputation of being a quiet, in- Jones that it could not agree and was offensive man. Oscar Yeager is a married discharged. This was one of the meet inman about 30 years of age and owns eighty teresting cases tried during the present term acres of land near Decatur which he has of the circuit court in session here. been farming.

City Council Fails to Grant License HEBRON, Neb., May 6 .- (Special.) -- Monhere from some towns and if this is done day evening the new city council met and organized, with two majority on the saloon There is no noticeable improvement in the side. But contrary to expectation, they did matter of unleading the big fleet of grain not grant licenses to the two salconkeepers, in the W. C. T. U. and was urging men to vessels now here. Men are working at as one of them failed to accompany his application with the required bond. At called session last night for the purpose the my own slavery to coffee. had to be taken from the wrecks up to 5 progress is slow. A big fleet from Duluth consideration of the application was exclock, but only one death had been re- is expected here daily and when it arrives tended till the next regular meeting, as the up, but it had such a mastery over me that requirements of the law had not yet been I became sick and distressed and would refulfilled and the board had decided not to grant one license unless two were applied

> A Busy Week for Farmers. FREMONT, Neb., May 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-This week has been a busy one with the farmers. Small grain is coming up and looking well. An increased acreage of spring wheat has been put in, owing months ago I began to use Postum Cereal Corn planting has commenced. The The company is formed to hire and two beet sugar companies located here have

CLIMATE AND CROP BULLETIN

Timely Rains Relieve Conditions and Farming Advances Generally in Dakota Section.

HURON, S. D., May 6 .- (Special.) -- Butletin No. 3 of the United States Department he liked it better than any cup of coffee ha of Agriculture, climate and crop buildin of had ever drank, for it had a little peculiar the weather bureau, South Dakota section, issued today, gives the following concerning crop conditions in forty counties in this

The temperature during the week aver-Mr. Reis some cool nights, but no frosts of damag-

> eastern counties, and fair to heavy general rain occurred on Sunday.
> For several days prior to the rains the

of the country were going on. He could not tell what the result of the negotiations tell what the result of the negotiations. The seeding of wheat, onto and barley the seeding of wheat, onto the inwould be and said the public would have to be held in suspense for some time to come. When told of the statement issued by Mr. When told of the statement issued by Mr. Friek, Mr. Reis said that it was much nearer eastern and contral counties, and nearing teastern and contral counties, and nearing teastern and contral counties.

cate that the soil is now amply moist generally, and the rains very opportune and will be of great benefit to all vegetation, especially serving to start the late sown

grain evenly.

Preparation of ground for corn is quite general, and reports indicate that there will be an increased acreage.
Gardening is being pushed generally and

JOHN EGLETON FELLED BY A SINGLETREE is well advanced. Fruit trees are budding and shade trees are beginning to leaf out.

There is some report of type being winter killed and showing thin stand in scattered southeastern localities; elsewhere it is deing well and shows good stand.

The flood waters are rapidly receding from the Misseuri river bottom lands and the flooded fields that were sown to small grain will be available for a later crop, probably corn The opinion prevails that the subsequent general rain will minimize the damaging

effect of the dust storm of Friday.

Grass growth has been slow, but will no doubt be hastened by the rains. Numerous

DAKOTA SOLDIERS ARE STAYERS, Congressman Burke Receives Nu-

merously Signed Protest. PIERRE, S. D., May 6 .- (Special Telehim regarding the matter. It is said that gram.)-Congressman Burke states that he Egleton told Yeager to get a surveyor to is in receipt of numerous personal letters from officers and men of the First South the boundary was. Mr. Yeager returned to Dakota in which the sentiment expressed is, ing in the service until the present camreturned to where Egleton was and dealt paign is brought to a successful issue, and him a blow on the side of the head that no complaints in regard to being kept in felled him on the spot. Yeager then left the Philippines are made. One officer writes the premises, leaving Egleton lying in the that over 95 per cent of the regiment is dewhich they are at present engaged.

Disagreement in Breach of Promise. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 6 - (Special Telegram.)-The jury in the case of Addie Blackmore against M. A. Kellogg, a Sioux City traveling man, for \$5,000 damages for

NOT CONSISTENT.

The Advice of Many Temperance Workers. Many times while I was an active worker give up drinking, I would feel ashamed of

Many times I would determine to give it turn to it, which is exactly the way with any stimulant like coffee or whisky, and it marks such an article as a stimulant and such an individual as a slave thereto.

I was subject to periodical sick spells at the stomach, dizziness in the head, and cross and fretful mornings. About six Food Coffee and I have not had a sick spell since, no dizziness, and I feel as cheorful and calm as a good Christian ought to feel.

I am so delighted with the Postum that recommended it to every one who comes to our table and some who do not. A short time ago, a relative visiting us from Columbia, Ga., was served with a nice hot cup at breakfast, without being told that it was Peatum Food Coffee. After breakfast I asked him how he liked our coffee. He said taste that fitted his palate perfectly. Ho wanted to know what brand we used and I told him it was Postum Food Coffee, no berry coffee at all. He could not be persunded that I was not teasing him until I got the package and showed him all about it. He hought quite a little to take home

You may depend upon it that the cup he had was well made, and I am very particular to know that Postum is boiled, for that is a thing that coffee users have to learn. They canot make Postum by a little simmering, as they formerly made coffee. You can always tell whether it has been boiled long enough by the taste. If it is rich, strong and good, it has had boiling enough to bring the taste out. If it is not, it has only been

in the stove a short time. My next door neighbor. Mrs. Sweet, had o give up coffee and is now using Postum the truth than any of the reports that had yet come out. The impression he gave was that the negotiations were progressing without a hitch and that the combination or "gentlemen's agreement" would be concluded possibly within a week or two.

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