Review of American Trade with China, Japan and the Philippines.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—(Special.) -A representative of the Department of Agriculture, James L. Watkins, who has charge of all the statistical work of the department relating to action, is now on the Pacific coast investigating a subject in undoubtedly is very important to American cotton growers. Exports from the Pacific coast are a comparatively new factor in our cotton trade. Not only have they increased notably in volume in the last three years, but recently they have been, in part, from new points of shipment, Mr. Watkins' present mission is to investigate that new movement, its real motive causes, the ton and in cotton goods.

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Willamette, it will be observed, practically entered the field of cotton exportation last 15,621 bales. They afford an especially in- trations may be given, as below: teresting field for investigation by the sta- | Cotton manufactures-value tisticians of the Department of Agriculture.

A new route by which cotton has been going this year to the Puget sound ports for experts is the Great Northern railroad. The management of that line is very ambitious in the matter of export trade and say they have demonstrated to their entire satisfaction that even cotton, which first reaches them at Minneapolis, can be advantageously shipped by their road to the coast and exported thence to the Orient. The especial importance of this fact is in the decision to which it has helped to bring the Great Northern people to establish a Japan line of steamers between Scattle and Japan, China and the Philippines. President "Jim" Hill has publicly announced recently that he aiready has this project in hand and he speaks in the most confident way of our enormous commerce of the near future with Philippine islands themselves may be sugthe Oriental countries and of the stimulus shat will be given to it by his steamers and

Most of our people no doubt value our new eastern possessions as much for the new eastern possessions as much for the vantage ground they will give us in trade United States. The value of our exports with Japan and China as for their own to the islands of American products (\$162,prospective commerce. The plans and public and in 1896) was only \$94,597 in 1897 and expressions of President Hilf illustrate the \$127,787 in 1898, and of our imports from ideas of our "captains of commerce" generally regarding our future trade with the

Increasing Exports.

In this connection it is worth while to review the totals, as heretofore made public by the bureau of statistics, of our exports to Japan, China and Hong Kong In some recent years of a few leading commodities, in most of which the south or west, or both, are deeply interested: Bacon, pounds:

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The figures of our trade to the Orient naturally prompt these reflections: That COTTON GOODS MOVING THAT WAY in some lines the trade is in its very instronger; that during a part of 1808 trade was in some measure depressed by our war Steadily Increasing Demand for Varia with Spain; that in some cases the markets Says it is Important that This Matter were overstocked by the early shipments and the trade of later years correspondingly diminished, while in some lines the early and experimental shipments were not of the qualities that the markets required and the trade was actually crippled, so that it has been practically built up from new beginnings by the later shipments of goods of fitter qualities.

In some lines our trade with the east is too new for such comparisons as the above. Our first shipments of steel rails placed on Judge Powell's docket. This was which the secretary of agriculture and his and bars for rallroad construction to that assistants are much interested and which quarter of the globe were in 1897. We sent to Japan in that year \$899,217 worth of ralls and bars and in 1898 \$1,157,451 worth. Our first locomotive engines to Japan and China went in 1897. In value our shipments of locomotives to Japan were in 1897 \$920,130 and in 1898 \$1,283,865. We had never sold a railroad car to the Orient until 1897, when we sent tram cars to Japan to the value of \$905. In 1898 we shipped promises of its growth and its whole effect China \$24,850. First sales of iron pipe and in value of cars to Japan \$2,607 and to fittings were in 1898, the figures being: To other docket, and yesterday Japan, \$137,269; to China, \$21,914; to Hong Powell announced that he These Pacific exports go chiefly to Japan, Kong, \$1,468. Our sales to Japan of what the bureau of statistics groups as "miscellaneous manufactures of Iron and steel" (incotton our entire Asiatic traffic has grown cluding engines and boilers or any heavy up in very recent years. To China, indeed, machinery, cycles, typewriters, sewing maour first considerable shipments were made chines or stoves, safes or other such heavy during the fiscal year which ended June 30 articles) have increased at a rapid rate, the totals being as follows:

> The larger part of the iron pipe that we exported to Japan last year was made in Alabama. It is not a rash guess that the major part of the ore from which those other manufactures of iron and steel were made which we sold to the far east came from the Gogebic district of Michigan and ported manufactures were made in Ohio, Illinois and farther west.

Increasing Trade of 1888-89.

In some lines our trade with the eastern ountries-some or all of them-during the first three-quarters ending March 31 last of the current fiscal year, when compared year. A new shipping point this year is with trade of the corresponding part of the San Diego. The first shipment from that fiscal years 1897 and 1898, will show report was made in February last. Its ship- markable growth. For many items the ments from that time to April 30 foot up figures cannot yet be had, but a few illus-

China\$5	1897. 139,104	1898. \$3,589,496	1899. \$7,078,979
Bacon, pounds: China	16,582		
	44,783	53,659	76,750
China Cheese, pounds: China Wheat and flour, be	33,680	38,294	92,000
China	12.078	14,000	19,656
Leaf tobacco, pound Japan Manufactured toba	472,666	1,212,223	9,996,430
Builders' hardware China\$	24,220	\$ 17,069	\$ 42,449
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Scientific instruments, value: China \$ 2,912 \$ 12,301 \$ 27,558 The possibilities of our trade with the other expected competitors in the carrying all quarters were in value \$10,631,250 and exports from them \$20,175,000, but of this trade only 1.53 per cent in imports and them (\$4,982,857 in 1896) only \$4,383,740 in 1897 and \$3,830,415 in 1898.

SURRENDERS NO POSSESSION

United States Will Not Give Up Terri tory Always Held in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The officials here are unwilling to be drawn publicly into a controversy over the Canadian boundary question, even though the matter has been made the subject of a statement in the house at Ottawa by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which in the ordinary course would relieve the department from the obligation to maintain silence. They take the view, however, that the pendency of the negotiations with Great Britain on this subject make it inadvisable at this time to make public the official record of the proceedings

of the joint commission. It can be stated, however, on authority that there is no disposition to question the accuracy of the statement tration. But this is subject to the important qualification that the statement referred to a state of affairs existing when the commission was in session and at its termination and not later. Since then caught in the machinery, and was drawn in there have been negotiations directly between the British government and the government of the United States, conducted of late through Mr. Choate and Lord He alleges a defective machine, while the Salisbury in London and of what has taken place there, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement takes no account. It is feiterated in the most earnest manner by the officials here that in these negotiations Canada stood n the way of an agreement which the British authorities after mature considera-

tion had accepted as eminently fair and just. Respecting the Canadian demand for the ossession of Pyramid harbor on the Lynn canal, pending the decision of an arbitration or some other competent authority that its itle is good, it can be stated that the position of our government remains inchanged. It does not recognize any parallel between the Canadian claim to Pyramid harbor and our own claim to Taiya and Skagway. Of the latter we have been in undisputed possession for many years, in fact our title has never before been questioned. Canada, on the other hand, never asserted any claim to Pyramid harbor until lately and has never been in even temporary possession, so that the legal aspects of the claims are re-

garded as entirely different. The proposition from the British side to declare a neutral strip of the country leading from the head of the Lynn canal back across the mountains to the Canadian line has not commended itself to the State department, which fails to see why the United States should voluntarily surrender absolute title to territory belonging to the United States.

Severe Electrical Storm.

KANSAS CITY, May 31 .- Kansas City and vicinity was visited by a severe electrical storm after midnight that lasted for an hour and did more or less minor damage. In this city electric light plants were temporarily disabled by lightning running in on the wires. Telegraph companies dependent upon them for power to run their dynamo batterles were interrupted and electric lights in all parts of the city went out. This appar-ently was the extent of the damage here. No reports of serious damage in the country have so far been received.

Pleasure Cruising Dangerous. NEW YORK, May 31 .- A dispatch from Manila says the men from the hospital ship Relief, captured by the insurgents off Paranaque, were the third engineer, another officer and a boat's crew. They were sailing in a catboat and natives from shore set out in boats and took them.

Effort Made to Try Bartley's Case During Present Term.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MAKES THE REQUEST

He Disposed Of at an Early Day, as Bondsmen Are Transfering Their Property.

A meeting of the seven judges of the district bench was called yesterday afternoon in Judge Powell's private office to consider the request of Attorney General Smyth for action rescinding the order of last January by which the Bartley bond case was for the purpose of making some disposition of the case by which it can be tried during the present term of court as Judge Powell will be occupied during the remainder of the term by the county attorney contest case. The suggestion of the attorney general in

regard to a conference of all the judges while was approved by Judge Powell this morning. Mr. Smyth had previously asked informally whether the court would consider a motion to transfer the case to some consider certainly what his action would be further than to bower is accepted as surety. call attention to the fact that this case was of the suits on account of injuries sustained not situated like others on the docket, inasmuch as it had been placed there by explicit order of the entire bench.

The attorney general then sprung his In bales, our exports to the markets in 1894 1895 1896 1897 1898 proposition for a conference of the judges. question for the last five fiscal years were \$37,296 \$78,376 \$208,399 \$232,885 \$233,898 He explained that this was not because he proposition for a conference of the judges. wanted to take the case away from Judge Powell, but solely because it is important He said that some of the bondsmen are transferring their property, and every day of delay lessens the security of the state. He also stated that the suit against the Wisconsin, while a large share of the ex- first-term bondsmen is now pending in Lancaster county and cannot be decided until the Douglas county case is disposed of.

Judge Powell replied that the meeting of udges asked for by the attorney general would be entirely satisfactory to him, and it was held in the afternoon.

The judges decided not to take any action ike any other case on his call. It was suggested that there is a rehearing pending of the application for an injunction to restrain the state from pushing the case in Douglas county, and that General Cowin, who is the principal counsel for the defense, will not be back from New York before June 10 Under these circumstances it was decided that the prospects for securing an immediate trial are not sufficient to warrant taking ordinances governing city property. the case from the docket on which it was

Slow Progress in Winter-Shields Case rested for assault and batery. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$15 and costs.

Twenty-second street from Leavenworth to Mason, and locating additional water hyplished, the Winter-Shields contest will occupy Judge Powell's attention during the remainder of the summer. While the count of the ballots was begun two days ago, nothing material has been accomplished in that direction on account of the difficulty of formulating rules of procedure that may be satisfactory to both parties. On account of the numerous scratched ballots it is difficult to make a record that will show the exact plished and that the count will now proceed the head for the offense. more rapidly.

democrats. The figures show no material change from those announced by the canvassing board.

Nebraska City Wins Out. In the case of Nebraska City precinct against the Missouri Pacific Rallroad company, tried at a former session of United States court, Judge Munger has found for the plaintiff. This was a case wherein a number of years ago the Nebraska City precinct voted bonds in aid of the Missouri Pacific, conditioned that the depot should be located at a certain point. The bonds aggregated \$40,000. Later the depot, so the plaintiff contended, was located at another point, and then suit was brought to annul the contract and have the bonds declared void. In passing upon the case, Judge Munger has held that the conditions not having been complied with by the raiload company, the collection of the principal and interest cannot be enforced.

Heavy Damage Suit.

In United States court the case of Patrick Malloy against the Armour Packing company of South Omaha is on trial, the made by Sir Wilfrid yesterday as to the plaintiff alleging damages in the sum of position of the Canadians respecting arbi- \$25,000. The plaintiff was in the employ of the packing company and last December he was engaged in feeding a hasher, machine used for converting lard into pulp. In some manner Malloy's left hand got among the knives, cutting and crushing it to such an extent that it was found neces sary to amputate the arm close to the elbow. defendant alleges contributory negligence upon the part of the plaintiff.

Dundy Makes a Report.

Special Master E. S. Dundy, appointed to make the sale of the Sioux City, O'Neill & For the Best of Everything— Western railroad, which was held at Sloux City on May 26, has made a report of his doings in the premises. He reports that the \$1,664,104. The road extends from Covington to O'Neill, Neb.

Suing for Insurance. Before Judge Munger the case of Joseph foldsmith against the Thuringer Insurance company is on trial, the plaintiff seeking to recover on a policy for \$3,000 issued on a stock of goods at 1407 Harney street, which burned some months ago. The policy was written on the goods when they were in a building at 1401 Douglas street. Prior to moving the goods Goldsmith secured a change in location permit from the Brennan & Love agency and the following day the fire occurred. Payment of the loss has been withheld for the reason that the permit was We Are Not Advertisingissued by a clerk in the Brennan & Love Pianos much, simply because we are office, the company contending that this clerk acted without authority.

Minor Matters in Court. William Moore, who is alleged to have stolen \$4.81 from Alonzo Holmes, is now on trial in the criminal court. The case of Alex Johnson, colored, charged with shooting George Duncan with intent to kill, was called in criminal court yester-

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cause the county attorney had made an error in drawing the information. The trial of Rosa Bynum for shooting with

intent to kill is now in progress in the William Moore has been convicted of lareny from the person in criminal court and remanded for sentence.

Judge Dickinson has handed down a deree by which Edward Dewey is awarded verdet of \$7,788.66 against Frank Dworak in a suit on a mortgage on property in

Kountze's addition. The jury in the damage suit brought by The jury in the damage suit brought by Lucy Smith against Poundmaster Ricketts on account of an alleged assault by em-ployes of that official has returned a verdict for the defendant. The evidence showed that Lucy went hunting for trouble and

found it. Deputy Ackerman of the United States marshal's office has returned from Boyd county, bringing in Theodore Roulard, Vac Hoizdalek and H. Trusdale, charged with seiling liquor to the Indians on the Santee reservation. These men were indicted some months ago and forfeited their bonds. James H. Goodrich and George G. Beams,

both of Lincoln, seek to become bankrupts. Both have filed their applications with the clerk of the United States court. The former alleges that his assets aggregate \$700. his Habilities are close to \$50,000. Beams avers that he has property of the value of \$50 and that his debts are more than \$5,000.

Judge Slabaugh has granted the application of the Omaha Water company to have the damage cases recently filed by Sarah Sullivan and Amy E. Hopkins transfered to the United States circuit court. The bond is he declined to indicate fixed at \$500 in each case and E. L. Bier-

The suit of Dr. S. D. Mercer against the city of Omaha to have the special assessment levied by the city to pay the cost of instructed to construction in sewer district No. 203 set booths built. aside is in progress before Judge Dickinson This is a piece of sewer that was built in 1895 to drain a section of Walnut Hill property and the plaintiff asserts that it is practhat it should be disposed of at this term. tically a storm water sewer and that the sewer fund and not levied against the abutting property.

time court will adjourn. In the event that the business is pretty well cleaned up bein the matter, but leave the bond case on fore that time, Judge Carland will return to consideration, approval or recommendation.

Judge Powell's docket to be disposed of his home, and Judge Munger will handle the The resolution was not passed, as it was cases upon both dockets,

Minor Police Matters.

Mrs. Mary Black entered a plea of not guilty to shooting at Johnnie Conners with intent to wound. She will be tried sometime next week. Neil Houlopsolon was arrested by the

special officer in Hanscom park for selling peanuts on park territory. After escaping conviction on the charge of grand larceny, John Delbridge got into a fight with Jake Alexander, who had him ar-

James J. Warren of St. Joseph was robbed of \$21 and a check for \$600 on the German-American bank of that city. He complained to the police, who arrested fifteen cofored women, but none of them had any of the money. Eighteen hobces were arrested Wednesday

afternoon at Eleventh and Farnam and Tenth and Douglas streets. They were en gaged in "rushing the growler" in back yards at the two locations. One of the men facts in regard to each ballot, but it is attempted to slug Detective Jorgenson with thought that this has now been accom- a pair of "knucks" and was rapped over In addition to Daddy Hornish, alias Jack

During yesterday afternoon the first real Williams, Ed Kirk and Bert Moore have only 50 cents. Sold by Kuhn & Co., drugprogress was made and about half of the vote for county attorney in the First ward of Comban has been canvassed. The ballots so far examined indicate that Shields received about 60 per cent of his total vote from democrats. The figures show no material a case it made against them. W. M. Giller, 2012 Farnam street, called at

the badge was taken from his room some time during his absence. As Mitchell had two skeleton keys it is supposed that he used them to open the door. He is about 21 years of age and claims to be a newsboy. A complaint alleging daylight breaking will be lodged against him.

\$1,000,000 worth or gold that is to come on one of the first river steamers.

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> A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anniversary Oct. 23rd, 1898. Music and Art 1513 Douglas.

SIXTEENTH STREET VIADUCT

Mina F. Martin has been granted a decree City Attorney is Instructed to Force the Railroads to Begin Construction.

> The city council Tuesday evening took a somewhat declaive step in regard to the con-struction of a new viaduct on Sixteenth street, as will be seen by the following resolution introduced by Councilman Bingham and which was passed unanimously:

Whereas, The Sixteenth street viaduct has now been closed for the last ten days, to the serious damage of the business interests of the city, and especially those of South Six-teenth street; and Whereas, Under the terms of concurrent

resolution No. 1868 the Union Pacific and Burlington Railway companies are required f the new viaduct on or before June 1, 1889, Whereas, It is absolutely necessary that

prompt and immediate action be taken by the city to either secure the written agree-ment of the said Union Pasine and Burling-

ton Railway companies for the construction without any delay, or that legal steps be in-stituted by the regal department of the city to compel the railroad companies to comply with the law as to the construction of said viaduct; now, therefore, be it Resolved by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring, That unless the Union Pacific and Burlington & Missouri River Railroad companies do file with the city engineer complete plans for the new Sixteenth street viaduct, as agreed upon by said railway companies and the city engi-neer, together with the agreement to build the same without delay; that, be it further Resolved, That the city attorney be, and is hereby, directed to begin legal proceedings to compel said Union Parific and Burlington & Missouri River Railway companies to bu'l and construct, or cause to be constructed, a viaduct on Sixteenth street, as is

provided for by law.

The committee on public property was instructed to take steps to have new election

is interested in said grounds, and any pro-posed change or improvement thereof; and Whereas, Some changes in the grade and improvements of said grounds are contemplated by said Board of Elication;

posed change of the high school grounds, or improvement thereof, before adoption thereof, to the mayor and council for their

the prevailing opinion that school property is under the sole jurisdiction of the Board of Education. Stuht introduced an ordinance to give the Street Cleaning company of Chicago a fifteen-year franchise to "assist" in keeping clean the streets of Omaha by means of wrought iron receptacles for The company proposes to derive a revenue from the advertisements to placed on these receptacles, and for this privilege it offers to give the city 10 per cent of the gross revenue. Ordinances were passed for paving

drants.

Spain's Greatest Need. Mr. A. P. Alivia of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest blood and nerve remedy. all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kid-America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or alling you need it. Every bottle guaranteed; only 50 cents. Sold by Kuhn 5. Co. Americans

recorded. Five thousand men are in waiting at Dawson to take the first boats up the the station with the Royal Arcanum badge which was taken from the person of Arthur Mitchell when he was arrested in Council Bluffs. Mr. Giller said the case containing the badge was taken from his room some time during his absence. As Mitchell had on one of the first river steamers.

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road will be completed to Lake Bennett about July 15.

DUTY OF YOUNG AMERICANS

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Stuht introduced this resolution.
"Whereas, The title to the high school grounds at Twentieth and Dodge streets is in the city of Omaha, and the city of Omaha, as well as the Board of Education of the American University club, said: "The future belongs to the youth. Therefore it is pleasant to rewill take up the civil docker in the United States court, at which time Judge Munger will begin disposing of criminal matters. The two judges figure that there will be enough business on hand to employ their time until the latter part of June, at which time court will adjourn. In the event that virtue. Intelligence rules the world and it will do so more and more. But without virtue intelligence becomes mera theory.

"Youth must have patriotism. This is ometimes wanting in the upper classes, but in the recent war our country showed that the rich have this heritage in common with the poor. Theodore Roosevelt and many another young man of wealth and high family left their homes to enter the ranks with the commonest workmen, and proved anew the glory of American citizenship. "It is this same class of men who are helping by their votes to make their civic labors in peace as great as their bravery in war. They show that wealth means more than idle youth, which falls in its human mission and excites hatred. Europe was brought to revolution by its idle rich. America has not yet developed such a class, but is in danger of doing so and should guar against it. There should be in America no such separation of classes as

ing for the first steamers. The White Pass is seen too much in Europe. I deprecate anything like class pride for either money or education. When an American young nan comes to Europe he finds much to learn. We should use all that comes to us for the good of our own nation and co make America great in its citizenship.

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President Declines Invitation. NEW YORK, May 31.—President McKin-ley has written to the police board declining the invitation to be present at the annual parade of the New York police force, to be held tomorrow.

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