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SHAKEN TO ITS BASE	Senator Hanna Lie.	EALFORNA LAFT	Edgar Howard on Ransom.	FARMING IS PROFITABLE	IN NEBRASKA
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	CHICAGO, Oct. 29, 1900. the	Great Seven-Story Building Stored with	Edgar Howard in Papiliton Times, March 3, 1997.		A 1
City of Caracas Once Again Visited by	Editor of The Bee: My attention has been directed to a statement	Chemicals Blown Sky High.	Every schoolboy in Nebraska	WHILE OF COOD AT 1000 AND 100C DRICEC	Bee's Annual Crop Review Shows a Most
Severe Earthquake.	published in democratic newspa-		knows that every fusionist now	VALUE OF CROP AT 1900 AND 1896 PRICES.	Gratifying Condition.
Section 1 and 1	pers of Nebraska that I had during	SCORES OF PEOPLE HAVE NARROW ESCAPES	occupying a seat in the Nebraska	and the second	Graniying Condition.
DEATH LIST ALREADY NUMBERS FIFTEEN	my recent visit to that state ex-		legislature was chosen with the	The prices which the four leading cereals in Nebraska	
	pressed a preference for the elec-	New York Hospitals and Drag Stores	standing that he would favor	brought the farmer in 1900 and 1896 are taken from the	GRANARIES FILLED TO OVERFLOWING
President Castro Suffers Broken Leg in	tion of United States senators in	Resieged by Victims of Flying Glass, Palling Timber and	laws to regulate the public cor-	average amount paid for them by the Omaha Elevator	
Flying Leap from Balcony.	• Nebraska. This statement is ut- terly false and without the slight-	Hurtling Bricks.	porations in the state. A great	company, which has elevators in all parts of the state, and	Mortgages on Nebraska Farms Can Easily
Tiying heap noin bacoby	est foundation. My only desire is		majority of the fusion senators		See Their Finish.
UNITED STATES ATTACHES ALL ESCAPE	I for the hereiters is the link of	NEW YORK, Oct. 29 The long list of	have been faithful to the pledges	are for the same month in each of the two years. They	•
UNITED STATES ATTACHES ALL ESCAPE	The secondary the secondary	fire horrors that have occurred in and	made by and for them in the campaign. Eight of them per-	are not the prices for some particular days, but the aver-	PROMISE OF EARLY SPRING IS REALIZED
a see a sea a secondaria	M. A. HANNA.	around the City of New York, a list that includes the Royal hotel fire, the Park	juring themselves in the eyes of	age price of the month:	
Bulidian Occupied by American Legation	Chairman Republican National Committee.	Place disaster and the Windsor and Ho-	God and man have gone over	CORN.	State Does Its Share Toward Producing the
is Badly Shattered.		boken fires, was lengthened today by a fire and explosion that shook the lower end	to the enemy. We don't know	1900-241,935,527 bushels, at 30c\$72,580,658.10	Food Supply of the World.
Marca and a second second	•••••••	of Manhattan like an earthquake, hurled a	that they were bought. We do	This crop at 1896 prices, 14c, produces 33,870,973.78	+ I four supply of the world.
PANTHEON REPORTED ALMOST WRECKED	A LETTER FROM M'KINLEY	seven-story building into the air and set fire to two blocks of buildings, with a loss	know that they have ruthlessly	and the second sec	ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS ARE BROKEN
	President Congratulates Republicans	and the sheet only bundlends of mon who	betrayed the people who elected them. The eight traitors are	Excess of 1900 over 1896 prices\$38,709,684.32	ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS ARE BROKEN
Second Floor of Building Falls on	of Alliance on the Prosperity	were rushed to the work of digging away	Ransom, Howell and six others.	WHEAT.	The Table Combine Martin
Member of British Enthusay, 1et	of the Country.	the ruins as soon as the fire was extin- guished will reveal. The big building of	These men deserve to be adver-	1900-39,701,635 bushels, at 58c\$23,026,948.30	Four Leading Cereals Aggregate More Than
He Lived to Tell the Story of His Kacape.	ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 29This city tonight	Tarrant & Co., makers of medicinal spec-	tised to the world as traitors. It	This crop at 1896 prices, 35c, produces 13.895,572.25	Any Year in State's History.
of His Recept.	is the scene of one of the biggest politi- cal meetings ever held in the old McKinley	of Greenwich and Warren streets, and fill-	is not pleasant for us to denounce	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	1
CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 29 At 4:46	district. The meeting embraced the	ed with chemicals, took fire in some way	men of our own political faith,	Excess of 1900 over 1896 prices \$ 9,131,376.05	PRICES BEST FOR ANY OF THE BIG CROPS
m today Caracas was visited by a severe	dedication of a mammoth foundry building of the Morgan Engineering company, one		but duty demands it.		a
earthquake. Fifteen persons were killed and many others injured. Great damage	of the Morgan Sugmeeting company, on	The death list so far as actually known	Óó	OATS.	Corn is Still King with a Total Yield of
was done to buildings, including the Pan-	appearing gun carriages used in the coas		MINES ARE AGAIN WORKING	1900-48,785,422 bushels, at 18c\$ 8,781,375.96	241,935,527 Bushels.
theon and the churches. The United States legation was badly	defenses. Temporary seats were provided for 20,000 and nearly every one was oc	The injured are more than \$0, while the	Men Are Once More at Their Old	This crop at 1896 prices, 10c, produces 4,878,542.20	•
damaged, but all the occupants escaped	capitor An ine surrounding towns con	list of missing includes to exceed twenty-	Pinces in Anthracite Coal		WHEAT, OATS AND RYE TURN OUT WELL
unhurt. President Castro, who leaped from a bal-	tributed delegations and bands, Canton, the president's home, sending 4,000 people.	The fire department made a quick re-	Region	Excess of 1900 prices over 1896\$ 3,902.833.76	1
conv on the second floor of the government	parade more than a mile long preceded the		PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29Today wit-		Quality of All Grains Good-With the
house, had one of his legs broken.	meeting. Stewart L. Woodford, forme minister to Spain, was the chief speaker	sions occurred, more violent than the first.	nessed an almost general resumption of work in the anthracite coal region, where,	1 1000 0 500 0 T Lock - 1	Exception of One Small Section
William Henry Doveton Haggard had a parrow escape, the second floor of the	1.0 spoke chiefly of the war with Spain	A column of debris and smoke and fame	or two woeks, the mine workers therein	10 I HIS CIUD AL 1600 DIRES, 100, DIVILLES,, 000,040,02	the Harvest Has Been One
British legation having fallen on him and	and its issues. General William R. Taylor leader in the contest against Roberts of	and a latter som then som human hadden theune	employed have been on strike for an ad- vance in wages, a reduction in the price		of Uniform Excellence.
bured him in the debris.	Utah, followed Mr. Woodford.	up in the column of debris when the ex-	of powder and in several districts the	Excess of 1900 prices over 1896 \$ 809.801.71	
The city of Caracas, which has frequently suffered from earthquakes, was visited last	A letter from Prest at M , aley was		abolition of the sliding scale of wages.		<ul> <li>NEBRASKA'S CORN CROP.</li> <li>1900 (bushels)</li></ul>
year by a series of seismic disturbances	for a tramondous	cession. The Sixth Avenue Elevated rail-	individuals and communics have failed to		\$ 1809 (bushels) 244,125,003
which did great damage to property. There	crowd gave round after heart	is demolished at that boint. Whidows in	resume, but in the main it can be safely said that hard coal is once more being		1898 (bushels) 180,611,041
were seven territe shocks in quick succes- alon and the residents of the city were ter-	The letter was as fol andanna hareers. CANTON, O., Oct. 29. w shoes for hYou favor of recent date is re.	the vicinity and for blocks seered were	mined.	Oats	1807 (bashels) 229,907,853
ror stricken. President Castro and his fam-	to be present at the repud across his bigs	across the street were probably damaged.	The tuitadelphia and fleading Iron and Coal company, which controls over 20 per		OTHER FARM PRODUCTS.
ily slept for several nights in tents in the Plaza Boliver and all the churches were	litter to he held tots attends" was an ohn	Calls many sant fan ambulanans Pine	cent of the anthracite region and which is	Total excess four cereals	Wheat, 1900, bushels 39,701,635 Oats, 1900, bushels 49,785,422
kept closed for a week.		as At 1 o'clock it was sal Tat there were	the largest operating company in the hard coal field, today received word from Gen-		Rye, 1900, bushels 3.520,877
FLIGHT OF CHINESE COURT	it was my habit to meet annually one of o	our lly 150 persons in the building at the	eral Superintendent Luther at Pottsville		Barley, 1900, bushels, 2,761,200 Potators, 1900, bushels 9,547,400
	addropped monthly serves to the 18 staters	any of them, had time to escape. A young	that thirty-seven of the thirty-nine col-	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	
Prince Su, Who Accompanied Fleeing Rulers, Relates an Interest-		man who gave his name as Harry Ross said that he was standing on the corner	working. This is the number that was	ALVORD LALL, HI IN KUNION CONDITION OF THE WEATHE	R The Bee's annual summary of the crops of Nebraska shows that this year makes
ing Story.	that my engagements win prevent me tron	when the explosion occurred He was	in operation on Monday, September 17, the first day of the strike. Following that	Forenat for Vehrente	two new records. While in no single cercal
PEKIN, Oct. 28 Prince Su, who accom-	ure to greet my old friends on an occasion	blown ten feet. When he picked himself	date, however, each su ceeding day wit-	Showers; Variable Wind	ds, is the crop as large as in some previous
panied the Chinese court in the flight to	ress of Alliance, secured through adherence	up he said he saw bodies flying through the air and landing in the flames. Three	nessed the closing of additional collieries	Embezaling Note Teller of Big New York Temperature at Omaha yesterday:	In excees of any year in the mistory of
Tat Yuen Fu and afterwards returned here, disheartened by the ararchy existing	for the endorsement of which you meet to	. fire horses were so cut by flying glass that	until all controlled by the Reading com- pany were shut down. The two collieries	5 a. m 48 1 p. m	no the state.
among those composing the immediate ad-	This great addition to your company's	they will probably have to be shot. One fire engine was almost completely demol-	not in operation today are the West Shen-	6 a. m 49 2 p. m 49	H2 The corn crop has been larger in two H4 years, but only in one year has it exceeded
visers of the throne, gave, in the course of an interview today an interesting ac-	and a practical demonstration of a pros	lished by falling walls.	andoah and the Henry lay. The former is in the Schuylkill res on. This, accord-	PRISONER WILL NOT MAKE ANY DEFENSE N. m 40 4 p. m	at 1900 in the number of bushels of mer-
count of the journey.	try indicate widening markets and increas	Many ultin in mulicing.	ing to the Reading officials, did not resume	10 s. m 52 6 p.m	
"On the first day." said Prince Su, "the	demand for the labor of the workingmen		work because of the construction of a new breaker. The Henry Cay, it was stated,	Despite mis invite American in the matter of the matter	els, but a large portion of it was soft, as
court traveled in carts twenty miles north escorted by 3,000 soldiers, who pillaged.	and additional comforts for their homes American labor and capital working hand	different floors when the fire broke out	is idle because the al adonment of that	\$700,000 the ex-Official Declares 12 m 57 S.p. m 59 m	
murdered and committed other outrages	friendly comparation will advantage and	and the explosion occurred. It is hard	mine is contemplated. With the resumption of the Reading com-	Bastintian With	of any value necessitated its feeding at
along the entire route. The flight was continued at the rate of twenty miles a				LEE IS COMING TO OMAH	A home. Last year the crop was greater by 2,289,566 bushels.
day to Houan Hus Fu in the most panic-	envy and hatred among our people and	In a restaurant pext door to the drug store there were about 200 people enting their luncheon. Of these many were in-	pany that further oppesition to the de-	Famous Southern General Will Con	n- The wheat crop last year, however, was
excricken manaer. So little authority was exerted that the soldiers even stole the	May this great meeting stamp with its disapproval the wicked doctrine of class	jured and it is reported that a score or	it is the belief of these officials that within	HOSTON, DEL 23. COUNTING IN COUNTY IN MARK AND	10,000,000 bushes   leas; owing to the hard winter.
	distinction which has no place in our	I more of them lost their lives This so-	a four days those operators who have not	the second s	

morens dowager. The execution of several for murder and pillage eventually brought them under control.

"The court remained three days st Hauan Hua Fu, some advisers counselling a further stay. They, however, were overruled, owing to the fear of foreign pursuit, and the flight was resumed to Tai Colonel W. H. Morgan, President Repub-Yuen Fu, with 1,500 additional troops un- lican Mass Meeting, Alliance, O. der General Tung Au Hsiang, who added to the discord.

"The empress dowager did little else but to weep and upbraid her advisers. The Comptroller's Certificate Issued Auemperor reviled everybody. The journey occupied twenty-six days.

'On arriving at Tai Yuen Fu, great difficulty was experienced in forming any semblance of government. Many edicis were ignored and affairs reached a state sued today authorizing the First National of absolute choas. The emperor would bank of Richland, Ia., to begin business have preferred to trust himself to the alites, but he was compelled to join in the flight."

have been appointed elevator conductor and Prince Su does not believe that the court is going to Sian Fu. He thinks the plan janitor respectively in the Des Moines pubis to return by a circuitous route through lic building Rural free delivery will be established southern Shansi and northern Ho Nan.

## ENVOYS AGREE ON BASIS

Ministers at Pekis Decide Principles Which Shall Govern Peace Conference.

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- The Havas agency here received the following from Pekin:

"The foreign envoys have held further larky as postmaster. meetings and the French note has been appointed laborer in the Boston, Mass., accepted in principle as the basis of discussion. Li Hung Chang has informed the legations of the poisoning of Yu Hsin. The navy yard. Herbert S. Rumsey of Klowas Lewis H. Burton of Cedar Rapids and C. J. Austrian minister has arrived. A company Robinson of Council Bluffs are appointed of French troops sent for a day's march railway mail clerks. Chester E. Sheldon, Carl W. Decker and west of Pekin to rid a district that was Vivian A. Lindsman are appointed regular reported to be infested with Boxers, killed eight rebels, took one prisoner and captured carriers and Arthur G. Walker substitute carrier at Charles City, Ia., where rural a mitrailleuse. The international column free delivery is to be established Novemnow returning from Pao Ting Fu is purging ber 1 the villages en route. The armed popula tion is being punished and all arms de

stroyed."

# CARLISTS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

In Conflict with Gendarmes Leader of Revolutionists Was Killed at Badalona.

MADRID, Oct. 29 .- A conflict between twenty-four armed Carlists and a detachment of gendarmes occurred yesterday near jury reporting. An indictment was return-Badalona. The chief of the Carlists was killed and another man was wounded. Three rifles were captured. The band re treated in the direction of Moncada, pursued by cavalry and infantry.

A band of twenty Carlists appeared near Iculada. They were pursued by gendarmes. but, although two were wounded, all got away. Another band was discovered in the neighborhood of Vergara and was also enorgetically pursued.

## OFFER TO PAY BIG INDEMNITY

### Chinese Pence Commissioners Suggest \$200,000,000 to Powers as Proper Sum.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- "The Chinese pleni potentiaries have opened negotiations" said the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, "by proposing that China should pay an indemnity of £40,000,000 terling in sixty installments agreeing that the likin and the customs service should be under foreign control until the obligation should be discharged. They also agreed that Prince Tuan should be imprisoned for life, that Tien Tein should be treated as an international district and other places opened to foreign trade. China undertakes to abatain from buying war material abroad. In order to raise the indomnity she proposes to double import duties."

in good relations between employer and employe. Permit me to congratulate the Morgan Engineering company, its great body of workers and all gathered at this explosions sent debris flying through the meeting upon the encouragement which such an assemblage gives to the cause of sound money, protection and nationa honor. Very sincerely yours. WILLIAM MCKINLEY. air and into the street, where dozens of persons were injured. to the scene.

NEW BANK STARTED IN IOWA

thorizes First National of Richland to Begin Business.

for Murder, but for Malfensance

in Office.

killing.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 29 .- (Special Telemolished and a number of persons who were standing upon it waiting for a train gism.)-Comptroller's certificate was iswere blown to the street and received serious injury. A number of women escaped from the station, however, by walk-Capital stock, \$25,000; Charles F. Sing ing along the plank platform at the edge master, president; T. F. McCarthy, cashier, William T. Welch and Louis A. Warren of the track.

ngs across the street.

Several buildings at the rear of the drug store were blown down. The flames spread with wonderful rapidity until the two blocks from Chambers to Warren and from Washington to Greenwich streets were soon at Dysart, Tama county, Ia., on November

on fire. The service will embrace an area of A representative of the firm of Tarrant forty-one square miles, with a population & Co. called at the Hudson Street hosof 505, G. J. Monros was appointed carrier. pital this afternoon to inquire as to the A postoffice has been established at Roden. condition of persons injured. He said that Harrison county, Is., with Louis J. Rolf

the Tarrant employes had been acas postmaster. The postoffice at Evergreen, counted for except one man who is known Grant county, has been moved five and oneas "George." half miles southwest, with Robert E. Mul-Frank Sigier, employed by M. J. Breitenbach & Co., said that the fire was known R. S. Moore of Atlantic, Is., has been

& Co. and of Breitenbach & Co. had plenty of time to escape.

was injured in the explosion and died in the bospital. people in the Home Made restaurant ad-

oining the wrecked building escaped with ROTTENNESS IN LOUISVILLE the possibility of a few of the help in the back portion being caught. Coroner McCullough Indicted Not Only Firemen Turn Up All Right.

Chief Croker at a late hour said there vere no firemen missing, although it had been reported that an entire company could LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29 .- While Cornot be found and it was supposed they had oner Hugh McCullough was on the witness been lost under the ruins.

stand today testifying in a murder trial, his testimony was interrupted by the grand A number of firemen were injured in va lous ways, however, and scores of persons received injuries of every degree from ed against the coroner charging malfeasfalling debris in the streets. Firemen and ance in office and containing four counts. All four charge that Coroner Mc Cullough policemen covered with blood were common sights at the beginning of the fire and one favored two firms of undertakers in cases of the latter, Policeman Galvin of the of unknown dead. It is charged that the Church street station, was badly cut up coroner in these four cases received while assisting a freman out of the wreck amounts of from \$15 to \$40.

on Washington street and was certain that Coroner McCullough is under indictment fremen had been buried in by the cavein for killing George Owen. The grand jury of the building. reported today an indictment against Po-A number of firemen were on a ladder

liceman M. Dooling, charging him with placed against the building from the eleputting a knife in the yard of George vated structure when the second explosion Owens' house, where the killing occurred came. They managed to escape. or in police phrase, "planting" it and af-Explosion Has Been Looked For. terwards finding it, in order that the knife There was great indignation among the night be used as evidence to strengthen business men of the vicinity when they McCullough's plea of self-defense. The

learned the part that the explosion had technical charge against Dooling is being played in the general catastrophe. An exan accessory after the fact in the Owen piosion from this drug house had not been The grand jury last week indicted the unexpected, as it was generally believed in the neighborhood that there were evploying

members of the local undertakers' assochemicals in the building. J. H. Coward, a elation, charging that the association is shoe manufacturer, whose place was a trust in the restraint of trade. While under examination the undertakers made wrecked by the explosion, said it was the statements which caused the indictment general talk in the neighborhood about the chemicals in the Tarrant concern. R. M. of the coroner. Dickson of R. W. Dickson & Sons of Wash-

Henry Crawford Acquitted ngton, said that for several weeks he had CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—The jury in the mur-der case of Henry Crawford, on trial for the killing of Wesley J. Constant last May, returned a verdict of acquittal. The pleas of Crawford was self-defense. Constant had eloped from St. Louis with Crawford's wife, having first borrowed the money from Crawford for the trip. noticed barrels and carboys going into the building. Everybody was apprehensive of fire in that place.

Philipps, the engineer, said when he de (Continued on Fifth Page.)

ed to the de charged with stealing \$700,000 from th The first explosion occurred at 12:12 p. mine workers' convention will have done so. m. and took the roof off the building. The The Pennsylvania Railroad company, which operates nine collieries, also received favor- city and Detective Armstrong of New York

All the ambulances from hospitals south kill region. The Pennsylvania company When arrested Alvord, who knew Detective Fifty-ninth street were finally alled has since the first offer of an advance in Armstrong, stated that he was glad the

wages by the operators refrained from A lithographing establishment close to making any statement as to what course Tarrant's place caught fire and the flames it would pursue, and when notices were spread to the Irving bank and to two ouildposted by other operators that the Scranton femands would be demanded, this company

The Warren street station of the North still maintained its silence. The men, how-Elevated road, directly in front of the ever, were given to understand that the drug establishment, was completely decompany would make no formal promises to driven to police headquarters, and after bethem while they remained on strike, but upon their return to work the company

would treat with them the same as any other operator. The men at the William Penn colliery, however, decided that unless stated that the department was first inthe notices were posted promising the in-

crease until April 1, there would be none who would report for work. It is believed that the of Denver, Colo., telephoned that he had men will return after President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has assured them stated that he knew him well, had done that the Pennysylvania yet will keep its faith. At the office of the Lehigh Coal &

Navigation the statement was made that the ten collieries operated by that company were working as usual.

SEVEN Fatal Accident on the Northern Pacife Railroad Near De

bank, was arrested here this afternoon by Chief Inspector William B. Watts of this able reports. But one of its mines failed to resume, the William Penn, in the Schuyi-of West Newton and Burlington avenue. of Cuba. General Leonard Wood is placed in command of the new department.

suspense was ended, and was willing to go back to New York without papers. He sat down on the bed and smoked a cigarette. dressed only in his underclothes at the time. He afterward dressed quickly and, packing a few underclothes in a bag, stated he was ready to go. A back was called and he was ing measured and photographed under the

Bertillon system, was taken to New York on the 5 o'clock train. Chief Inspector Watts, in an interview,

formed that Alvord was in this city last Wednesday morning, when Henry Alexander seen Alvord in the Hotel Touraine. He

husiness with him in New York and described him perfectly. This information was wired Captain McCloskey of New York, who immediately sent Detective Sergeant

Tinker here to indentify him. In the meantime Chief Watts and Detectives Douglass KILLED IN WRECK and Morrissey went to the hotel, but could extent has been blest with abundant harnot find the man. Inquiry of the hotel people brought out the fact that a man answering the description had registered as Bryan Sterling and had been assigned

a room, but that he had not used it. On HELENA, Mont., Oct. 29 -Northern Pa- the arrival of Detective Tinker a search of cific train No. 4, eastbound was partially all the hotels in the city was made without wrecked at De Hart, Mont., eight miles success. From information brought to from Big Timber, at 11:15 last night by Chief Watts today he and Detective Armthe breaking of a switch rod. Seven pas- strong went to a boarding house in the sengers were killed and several injured, as Back bay. They went up to a back room

character, by virtue of which we are one united people. Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, Novem-ber 29 next, to be observed by all the people of the United States at home or abroad as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Him who holds the nations in the hollow of His hand. I recommend that they gather in their several places of worship and devoutly give Him thanks for the prosperity wherewith he has en-dowed us for seed time and harvest, for on the first floor and found the door locked. On gaining admittance as gas inspectors Armstrong identified Alvord, who seemed greatly relieved that Armstrong had arrested him and said as much.

During his stay at police headquarters Al-DR. C. C. HARTHORN of Livingston, word told Chief Watts that he had not seen his wife for two weeks, although prior to that time he had told her of his finan-cial circumstances and asked her if he should kill himself or face it out, and she that he had not been near Mount Vernon, but that he left New York lest Tuesday MISS M. S. TRACT of Bozeman, Mont. but that he left New York last Tuesday eousness and peace in all our ways. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Miss Maria Tracy, Bozeman, Mont., sisat midnight and arrived in Boston Wednesday morning. He admitted having regisday morning. He admitted having regis-tered as Bryan Sterling at the Touraine hotel and said he had eaten several meals there, that he had taken the lodgings where he was found on the following day States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 29th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1990, and of the independence of the United States the 125th. WILLIAM MKINLEY, President. Erick Pendleton, brother of Lester Pen-Ed Gray, traveling freight agent of the JOHN HAY, Secretary of and that he had not been out of the place since. When asked what he had done with George Hubbard, sheriff of Yellowstone the money he said:

"Well, \$700,000 is a whole lot of money, A dozen others were less seriously inbut it goes easy." In referring to horse

races, he said, he had backed horses, but The train was going forty-five miles an never on race tracks, and had owned fast hour at the time of the accident. The horses himself. He said he had lived his three first cars were derailed and thrown life and had taken life to its full at the on their sides and the casualties were all rate of \$50,000 a year or more. He said he among the passengers in the day coach. would not make any fight, would throw up the remainder of the train not leaving the his hands, take his sentence, and after

track. A special train was sent from Live that was over would come out in the Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 29 ingston as soon as the news of the wreck world again. He said he knew he would be unable to secure ball and that he had nothing with which to make restitution On being searched at police headquarters

only a few dollars were found in his pockets. These he was allowed to keep. He sent telegram to Lawyer Gardiner in New York, asking him to meet the train when arrived in New York.

#### LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (New York World Probably Justifiable in Kentucky.

Probably Justifiable in Restorky. GREENBBURG, Ky., Oct. 29.-Tom Cal-hoon shot and killed Tilden Marrs at Cross Roads. six miles from here. The trouble between the two arose over Cal-hoon is charge that Marrs took a drink out of a half pint of whisky and substituted water for the liquor. This so angered Cal-hoon that he secured a gun, hunisd Marrs and shot him down. Calhoon escaped. At Kobe-Arrived-Pomeranian, from Montreal. Salled-Sarmatian, for Mont-real. At Glasgow-Arrived-Pomeranian, from Montreal. Salled-Sarmatian, for Mont-real. At Cherbourg, October 28-Balled-Prinz Re-gent Luitpold, for New York. At Cherbourg, October 25 - Salled --Deutschland, from Hamburg and South-ampton, for New York. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Salisbury has notified Ambassador Choate that in accordance with the request of the United States government, all prisoners of war now at St. Helena, Ceylon or South Africa of American nationality are to be

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- An order was \$,000,000 more than this year. The other issued today by direction of the president cereals were about the same. The oats discontinuing the division of Cuba and the crop of 1897 was also larger, but the wheat Eastern and Western departments of that and corn were both less. division and establishing the Department

The

mand the Department of the Missouri, with

headquarters at Omaha. General E. S.

Otis has been ordered to Chicago to com-

Department of the Missouri has been under

partment of the Lakes under General Wade.

both of whom have had the command tem-

resident Briefly Recouts the Bless

ings of the Past Year-Abundant

Harvest and Work for All.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The State de

New Glant Harbor for Chicago.

At Boston-Arrived-Columbian,

At

partment today issued the following:

ommand of General Merriam, and the De-

mand the Department of the Lakes.

porarily.

The aggregate of Nebraska's four leading cereals-corn, wheat, oats and rye-is greater in 1900 than any year in the his-General Fitzhugh Lee is ordered to comtory of the state.

The yield of oats in 1899 was

No Corn for the Stove.

Another record which has been broken is the value of the crop to the producer. Never has there been a year in which an immense crop and good prices have been combined so happily as in 1900. With a less total yield of corn than this year farmers have sold the crop at from 10 to 13 cents per bushel or burned it for fuel. Corn at

36 cents and cattle and hogs at present FIX DAY FOR THANKSGIVING prices leave no corn for the stove. Nebraska farmers have already gotten out

from under a large portion of the load which represented borrowed money for the development of the country, and debta which accumulated in one or two bad years when they had no surplus to draw from to tide them over, but instead interest on

mortgages given to develop farms out of By the President of the United States, a Proclamation—It has pleased Almighty God to bring our nation in safety and honor through another year. The works of religion and charity have everywhero been manifest. Our country through all its the wilderness was calling for the little which they had produced. The past two years, with bountiful crops and McKinley prices, have lifted millions of this debt and extent has been blest with abundant har-vests. Labor and the great industries of the people have prospered beyond all precedent. Our commerce has spread over the world. Our power and in-fluence in the cause of freedom and en-lightenment have extended over distant seas and lands. Our official representa-tives and many of our people in China have been marvelously preserved from pestilence and other calamities, and even the tragic visitation which overwhelmed the city of Galveston made evident the sentiments of sympathy and Christian character, by virtue of which we are one united people. brought millions in deposits to the banks of the state. They have builded new houses and barns, bought carriages and other luxuries for the farmer and the tradesman who depends upon the farmer for his livelihood. The present year will go still further in the liquidating process and provide still more of the necessities and luxuries for the people of the state.

Statistics are ordinarily not entertaining reading, but those presented herewith are sweet sounds to the merchant, mechanic and laborer as well as the farmer, because they are the promise of more business. more work and money to pay for goods and labor.

Started Out Well.

The opening of spring found the soil in fair condition. In the winter wheat-growing sections of the state the grain came enthrough the winter in excellent shape. Some alarm was caused early by the lightness of the usual spring rains, and while crops did not suffer appreciably at that time for lack of molsture, it was feared the ground would not be in condition to carry them through the hot weather. Rains came abundantly later, and with the exception of a few counties in the south-

western agricultural portion of the state were ample at all times. From Jefferson county west to Red Wil-

low and north to the countles on the north bank of the Platte river the hot, dry weather of July and August damaged crops New Giant Harber for Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The trustees of the Chicago ship and dreinage canai today took preliminary steps toward setting on foot a scheme for a giant harbor at Chicago by connecting the Chicago and Calumet rivers with a navigable channel. They repudiated the contract with the state canat commis-sion to maintain navigation in the old Illi-nois and Michigan channel and notice will be served upon the commissioners that the Bridgeport pumping works will be aban-doned November 15. considerable. The damage varies from onethird in the counties on the borders of this district to almost a failure in some crops in the worst affected portion. In several of these countles where winter wheat is raised extensively this grain matured in time to escape the effects of the dry spell, while the corn suffered greatly. In others the corn was helped by local howers and carried along until saved by the good rains which came later.

At New York-Arrived-Weimar, from Bremen; Friesland, from Antwerp; Spaarn-dam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne. consequence is that few, if any, sections from Rotterdam and Boulogne. St. John's, N. F.-Arrived-Grecian, Liverpool, for Halifaz. Copenhagen-Arrived-Norge, from York, for Christiana and Christiansdid not have a good crop of some one or more of the chief cereals. These counties are usually among the largest producers, from and while they are only a small portion of the state, the conditions have served to from cut down the average yield per acre slightly London. At Nan'es-Balled-Ems, from Genoa, for New York. At Kuochinotza, October 27-Sailed-Carbelow last year on corn. Had these few counties come up to their usual average At Kube-Arrived-Thyra, from Portland, for Manila. Assisted Description for Manila. In excess of any previous record, and as it is the difference is small.

is, the difference is small. Uniformly Good Conditions.

Outside of the small district mentioned the yield of all kinds of grain has been remarkably uniform. There are no such phenomenal crops in one county while its

was received. WILL SET AMERICANS FREE Salisbury Will Release Yankees Who Were Caught Fighting for the Boers.

released forthwith.

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Hart, Montaus. five minutes before the first explosion. He

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The dead

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Omaha railway.

W. C. REIFENRATH of Helens.

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Alter Nelson of Dickinson, N. D.

Mrs. Jacob Hugh, Marietta, Mich.

J. Sweeney, Butte, Mont.

TWO UNKNOWN WOMEN.

Miss Lucy Carpenter.

ter of Miss M. S. Tracy.

M. A. Deidrick, engineer,

DR. LESTER PENDLETON, Mount Hope.

is sure that all the employes of Tarrant The first death officially reported was that of Dennis Sullivan, a laborer. He

It is believed that the loss of life will not be as heavy as at first was feared. It is stated by an eye witness that all the