COVERNMENT CHANGES PLAN FOR PADDING CENSUS COUNT

Cruiser New York is Ordered from Tangier to Manila.

CLAIMS NOT TO BE COLLECTED BY FORCE

United States Will Use Ordinary Practice of Diplomacy to Bring the Sultan of Morocco to Time.

gan in the attempt to collect American \$1,500 bail each. claims. It is the purpose of the State department to endeavor to adjust these claims of diplomacy.

general, who had conceived that obstacles been arrested. were purposely placed in the way of his access to the court, has received assurances that the actual reason for the departure of the court from Morocco was to pay a longdue visit to another section of the country. It also was promised that the court would return within a month or six week and would receive Mr. Gummere, probably at

its voyage. for a meeting.

ganized in Time to Carry Out Philippine Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The present plans of the War department contemplate the maintenance of an army of 50,000 men in the Philippines until order has been completely established under the proposed new civil government and the garrisons can be safely reduced to a peace footing. There are now about 65,000 troops in the

Philippines and China and the original plan was to maintain an army of 60,000 men in the Philippines until a stable government has been established, replacing the volunteers numbering about 25,000, with regulars to an extent sufficient to keep up all existing garrisons throughout the archipelago, but it has been found to be impracticable to do so under existing conditions within the short time intervening before the first of July next, when the entire volunteer army must be disbanded. The failure of the plan is due to lack of available officers in this country to organize the regiments authorized by congress and not so much to the difficulty of recruiting the

STILL HAS ONE VACANT CHAIR Ninth Member of St. Louis Fair Com-

mittee is Not Yet Selected.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-It is learned today that the president still lacks one name of completing the St. Louis exposition committee. The eight men who have been selected are: Ex-Senators Carter, McBride, sign his office. He said: Thurston and Lindsay, ex-Representatives Allen of Mississippi and Glynn of New man whose name cannot be learned.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Mary's County, Maryland, Are Inder Arrest.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Director Merrism of the census bureau has received information of the arrest of three additional persons in St. Mary's county, Maryland, who, it is alleged, are implicated in the census frauds recently discovered in that Ounty

Two of these persons, Joseph Ching, a lawyer of Leonardtown, and a former enumerator named Goyter, were brought to Baltimore this morning. The charge WASHINGTON, March 27. Secretary abetting enumerators to make fictitious re-Long today cabled an order to Ad- urns of the population, while that against Rogers on board the cruiser the latter is padding the returns. The in- years he was in Omaha and connected with York at Tangier to proceed vestigation, the director says, shows that the Postoffice department there in a cierical at once with that vessel to Manila. Goyter had reurned 198 more persons than capacity, and Mr. Thurston recommended This is an abandonment of the plan to have were in his district. A telephone message him as a strong candidate for postoffice inthe New York convey United States Consul received by the director from Baltimore spector. General Gummere from Tangier to Maza- today says the two men were released on

and other issues against Morocco without county, but apparently has not yet been M. Douthett, Overton, Dawson county, vice any show of force and by ordinary practice brought to Baltimore. This makes three It is said that the United States consul the census in St. Mary's county who have

AMBASSADORS FOR THE COW

Dairy Experts Sent to Japan and China to Introduce Her Handiwork.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The secretary Mazagan, thus obviating the necessity on of agriculture has sent dairy experts to his bart for an overland journey to the cap- Japan and China for the purpose of inital. In this view of the case and the New troducing American dairy products in the York being badly needed in the east to take | markets of China and another to the Carthe place of the Newark as a flagship, it was ribean sea for the same purpose. Prof. Mr. Gummere probably will now enter division to the Carribean. Mr. Pearson government to secure another appointment succession to San Domingo, Hayti and FOR THE LACK OF OFFICERS exert themselves in every legitimate man-Recruited Regulars Cannot Be Or- goods in the regions to which they are

> paring to investigate the methods of man ufacturing such cheese as is imported into the United States, with a view of improving cheese made in this country. The value of the cheese annually imported amounts to over \$1,000,000.

Than a Million Dollars.

War Claims commission, of which former of all similar questions. John W. Brock, on account of property lesses, estimated at \$2,162,514. Mrs. Ruiz, Havana prison, is a claimant for \$75,000.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Postmaster

General Smith today gave an emphatic denial to the stories that he intended to re-

"Whenever I have been asked the question, and I have been asked it a good other than that of a bucket shop or not. York, Prof. Northrop of Minnesota and E. many times, I have replied that I do not 8. Scott of Arkansas. This arrangement | intend to resign, and that at no time durmakes four republicans and four democrats | ing my service as postmaster general have selected. The ninth appointee will be a I had such intention. If you wish to, you republican, and the contest for the place is may say again that I do not intend to resaid to lie between F. A. Balts of Connec- sign and that every one of these stories ticut, C. N. Miller of Indiana and another setting forth that I contemplate tendering my resignation is without foundation



Another former enumerator by the name of Bowles was arrested in St. Mary's ton county, vice A. Giscomini, resigned; enumerators in all of the nine who took

appointed assistant meat inspector in the bureau of animal industry. To Patrol Forest Reserves. Plans are being prepared by Indian Commissioner Hermann for the resumption of the work of rangers to patrol the forest redecided to let the vessel proceed at once on Emery of Massachusetts goes to Japan serves during the dry and dangerous and a large cyanide plant, which will be and Assistant Chief Pearson of the dairy weather in spring and summer. A corps of used by the Hidden Fortune Mining com- was only 123,400 acres, whereas approx- been designed and built by Americans. The 300 will be assigned to duty in the spring into fresh communication with the Moorish will go first to Porto Rico, and then in and it will be increased to 500 in July and Cuba. They will attend to the sale of such goods as may be supplied them and will expected that a like policy will be generally ner to secure an opening for American followed as to all ranges

> assigned. The Agricultural department also is pre-

Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Passes on Points of New Law.

Over Again.

Views and He Declines to Assume

Responsibility in View of His

Retirement.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- (Special Tele-

cur in its recommendations.

The postmaster general intimated to

Senator Thurston that he will proceed to

carry out the wishes of the latter at once

if he would only make them known. The

senator refused to do so on the ground

that he had had enough criticism during

enjoy a breathing spell. Mr. Smith then

being decided objection on the part of the

predecessor, that the business interests of

Grand Island are against the Grand Army

John Lewis as Postoffice Inspector

Senator Thurston today introduced John

Lewis to the postoffice officials. For many

Postmasters Appointed.

These postmasters have been appointed:

Nebraska-M. A. Kander, Haymow, Stan-

Iowa-F. E. Burkhardt, Boies, Blackhawk

county; C. M. Ballard, Talmage, Union

county; T. A. McCall, White Pigeon, Keo-

Assistant Ment Inspector.

of the Republic hall site.

Rees Roe, resigned.

kuk county

WASHINGTON, March 27 -The commissumptive resale of stock where bucket shop in his own saloon. transactions are settled by payment of differences. This decision will be followed by WASHINGTON, March 27.-The Spanish the internal revenue officials in disposing

American citizens, for, under the treaty of supposes that transactions are closed with- Paul. Paris, the governments of the United States out such memorandum of purchase or sale and Spain undertook to adjust claims of because they are made with the intent that their own citizens. The grand total of they may be closed, adjusted or settled acthese claims is \$30,000,000 and included in cording to or with reference to the public the list are five claims in excess of \$1,000 .- market quotations of prices or with the today: The Citizens' Electric Light and cess. The largest single claim is that of intent that they shall be deemed closed or Telephone company, at Clear Lake, with a widow of the dentist who was killed in a only original transactions either by pretended purchase or sale that require written stamped memoranda to be delivered to

the other party under said paragraph. He also decides that the provision in regard to keeping books in paragraph 3 for such persons are also engaged in business

BUILDERS OF MANY VESSELS

England Finds Other Countries Nearer Her Mark Than Ten Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- According to report to the State department by United States Consul Sawter at Glauchau, the shipbuilding yards of Great Britain during 1900 turned out 1.442,471 tons of commer cial vessels, against 861,692 tons by all other countries combined. With warships added the respective amounts aggregated 1,510,825 and 1,053,792.

In the last three years, however, says increased only 50 per cent. The United States last year led both Germany and France, the amounts of tons standing respectively 358,557, 260,751 and 165,348, Germany turned out the largest ship, the German steamers had each a tonnage of over 10,000 tons. England built eight big ships, four being 12,000 tons each, and the Minnehaha, 13,403. France is fast increasing her sailing fleet in consequence of sub-

SHOWING JAPAN'S FINANCES onsal at Hiogo Makes Report of In-

crease of Banks and Their Captiat.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Consul Lyon, Hiogo, Japan, in a communication to the gambling bill. As a result the club rooms State department, says there were alto- are dark tonight for the first time in many gether 2.384 banks of different organization years in this city. The law covers all the empire on the 31st of December last, representing \$253,249,936 in capital. The froms, and these places were conducted figures show an increase of thirty-three in as usual throughout the afternoon. the number of banks and \$2 511,314 in their capital during the month.

A new wheel and just the one you have law and take a dismal view of the situaalways wanted. Read The Bee wheel offer. I tien in Hot Springs.

GRAND ISLAND POSTOFFICE WORKS SEVERAL FARMERS BEET SUGAR IS A SUCCESS

Stranger Poses as Doctor and Succeeds in Getting Promis-Fight Over Its Location Will Be Gone All sory Notes.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 27,-1Special. .- A swindler recently made a profitable tour through the northern portion of Tur-SENATOR THURSTON KEEFS HANDS OFF ner county. He victimized the farmers in that neighborhood of several hundred dollars. One farmer states that the swindler Postmaster General Asks for His who represented himself to be a doctor succeeded in obtaining a note for \$100 from him. In return the stranger signed a contract agreeing to cure the farmer's wife of an ailment. Soon after the stranger departed with the farmer's note the farmer grew suspicious and drove hurriedly to the gram.)-The fight over the location of the First National bank at Parker, where he interesting and comprehensive bulletin has Grand Island postoffice is to be gone all found the stranger trying to dispose of the been issued by the census office upon the over again, according to the decision of note. Recognizing the farmer the stranger Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith. left the bank without delay and, jumping Yesterday Mr. Smith sent for Senator into a buggy which stood near at hand, was Thurston with a view of ascertaining the about to drive off when the farmer seized Agriculture while acting in the capacity latter's wishes regarding the location of the the borses' heads. Holding the animals he of expert special agent in the manufactures office. Senator Thurston stated that it was forced the swindler to tear up the note. division of the census office. In the prepnot any affair of his, in view of his retire- When the man presented the note at the aration of this bulletin Dr. Spencer per- products. There have been also many imment from the position of United States bank he stated he had sold a quantity of sonally visited every beet sugar factory in provements in the methods of transportasenator, that he had refrained from taking groceries to the farmer and the latter, not operation in the United States. Reports tion, unloading and storage of beets. A any hand in the fight until an inspector of having the cash, he was compelled to take were received from thirty establishments dumping device much used in California the Postoffice department had ascertained the note. The stranger also carried a line engaged in the manufacture of beet sugar the wishes of the business interests of of spectacles and pretended to be an eye during the census year ending May 31, 1901. Grand Island as to the location of the specialist. It is believed he has gone to and from one factory equipped for the inoffice and the report the inspector made some other part of the state to continue dustry which was idle. These factories drawn alongside the car or bin, to which his operations, and an effort will be made are distributed in ten states and one ter- one edge of the net is then attached. The was of so conclusive a character seemingly to arrest him. that he had no other recourse but to con-

DOC MIDDLETON TO TAKE PART

Noted Scout a Feature at Quadro-Centennial to Be Beld at Dendwood.

his senatorial career and he wanted now to centennial carnival, to be held in Deadwood panies and devoted to agriculture. stated that under the circumstances, there in July, has got Doc Middleton, one of the Grand Army of the Republic of Grand best known scouts of the west, to consent Island to the site decided on, he would to come here and take part in the exer- when that census was made and that the cises. Middleton is now in this city mak- value of the product at that time was but order another investigation, which will be ing arrangements. He states that he is not \$340,500. The factories in operation or made at once. The feeling in the Postoffice dead, as the press stated several weeks ready to operate at the present time are department is wholly with the site selected in the business center of Grand Island and ago. Middleton disclaims acquaintance- distributed as follows: but a short distance away from the rail- ship with Calamity Jane. He asserts that road, and it is not at all doubted but that he has never met the woman in his life the inspector ordered to make a new inthat he can remember of. vestigation will report the same as his

Middleton is now keeping a saloon at Ardmore, near Edgement. He will be one one working factories twenty-nine are conof the leading features at the approaching trolled by incorporated companies and two capacity of from 700 to 800 tons of beets carnival. Middleton has figured as here in nundreds of dime novels. One of the features of the carnival will be the meeting of all of the old scouts and Indian fighters

EXAMINING

Omaha Man Looking Up New Railroad Line in Nebraska and South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., March 27,-(Special Telecounty; A. K. Judisch, Buck Creek, Bremer Wyoming-H. H. Austin, Embar, Hig Horn the country they have driven over and paid, in others there were heavy losses, lems of the American beet sugar industry along the line of the grade between here more than paid expenses. Charles A. McCall of Spencer, Ia., was and that city, one of their plans being to utilize that grade,

New Stamp Mill at Belle Fourche. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., March 27 .looking up a location for a 200-stamp mill very unsatisfactory. pany of Denver, that has purchased a number of mines north of Lead. It is likely quired fully to supply the demand of the August. As far as the Black Hills forest that the mill will be built a mile cast of factories during that year. The average mill purposes

RULES ON BUCKET SHOP TRADE To Be Retried for Marder. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., March 27.-(Special.)-William Yukum will stand trial for the second time, charged with killing James Barnes in the summer of 1896, in this city. The spring term of county court \$7,222.581; molasses, \$25,102; beet has convened, Judge Moore presiding, but \$21.822; juice. \$51.000; lime, \$642; fertilstoner of internal revenue has promulgated Judge McGee of Rapid City will try the LIST OF SPANISH WAR CLAIMS the recent decision of the United States Yokum case, Judge Moore being disquaicircuit court of appeals, third circuit, which ified, as he was counsel for Yokum at his of the best sugar industry in the United Some of Them Amount to More held that no stamp tax accrues on a pre- first trial. Barnes was stabled by Yokum States, which shows that until 1879 all

To Extend Telephone Line

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 27 .- (Special.) -J. L. W. Zeitlon, manager of the Dakota Senator William E. Chaudler of New Hamp- The commissioner also has held that there Central Telephone company, has gone east shire is president, has received from the is nothing in paragraph 3 of schedule A, to purchase material for the extension of doned. No further attempts were made until State department a full list of the claims act of March 2, 1961, which implies that a the lines in various directions. It is the 1863 and from that time until 1876 a numagainst Spain growing out of the insurrec- purchase or sale of stocks must be pre- intention of the company to expend \$20,000 ber of failures occurred in California. Illition in Cuba which were filed in the de- sumed and a written memorandum deliv- in extending its lines this season, placing partment up to the 15th of the present ered when a transaction is closed or ter- the system in communication with Sioux These claims are all those of minated. On the other hand, the act pre- City, Sioux Falls and Minneapolis and St. South Dakota Incorporations.

PIERRE, S. D., March 27 .- (Special.) These articles of incorporations were filed

terminated when the public market quota- capital of \$10,000; incorporators, Alfred G. tions shall reach a certain figure. It is Warner, Josephine C. Plank, Elias P. St. in Delaware. Three of these factories ap-John, Tracy E. Sanborn and George Artus. Smallpox at Verona. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 27.—(Special.)
-The State Board of Health was today ad-

all persons who do such business as de- in a town near Sheridan called Verona and Spreckels gave a new impetus to the sugar scribed in said paragraph applies whether asked for medical aid. The town will be industry. Since then thirty-five factories quarantined. Where can yo uluvest money more profit-Bitters-you get four for one. A kidney

for one dollar. ELECTS MORE NEW MEMBERS

ener and bowel cleanser. Four medicines

Milwankee Chamber of Commerce Adds Twenty-Six to Its

MILWAUKEE, March 27.-The Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce today elected twenty six new members. Of this number twenty three are Chicago traders. This is the Consul Sawter, foreign countries have largest number of members elected at one doubled their output, while England has meeting in the history of the Milwaukee chamber. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the Milwaukee board will amend its rules to enable trading in futures and privileges on the floor of the local exchange without restrictions, thus Deutschiand of 16,502 tone. Four other establishing a revival of the option trade which Milwaukee enjoyed years ago.

Green Tables to Go. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27.-Clov-ernor Davis this afternoon signed the drase anti-gambling hill passed by the legissidies and makes no headway with steamers. lature and it went into immediate effect The chief of police of Little Rock issued orders at once for the closing of every gambling house in this city

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 27.-The Hot Springs gambling houses were closed late this afternoon by order of Mayor Belding, acting upon official notification from Gov ernor Davis that he had signed the antiforms of gambling, outside of the pool Sporting men, who have thousands of dellars invested in club room property, are much demoralized by the enforcement of the

Various States Make a Commercial Triumph of Experiments.

GREATEST PROBLEM IS IN THE FIELD

Most Point is to Convince the Farmer That with Persistent Effort He Will Find the Crop a Sure Source of Profit.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- (Special.) - Au factory sites and exemption from taxation manufacture of bect sugar in the United States. The buildin was prepared by Dr. Guilford L. Spencer of the Department of of manufacture, finished products on hand contents are dumped into the bin. DEADWOOD, S. D., March 27.-(Special.) and other sundries. In many instances -The program committee of the quadro- large tracts of land are owned by the com-

The census of 1890 disclosed that only two beet sugar factories were in operation

Colorado, 1: Illinois, 1: Minnesota, 1: Nebraska, 3; New Mexico, 3; New York, 2 Oregon, 1; Utah, 3; Washington, 1; California, 8, and Michigan, 9. Of the thirtyby individuals.

The nominal daily espacity of all factories in the United States is 22,310 tons. The value of the products for the year endof the west. It is likely that Calamity ing May 31, 1900, was \$7,323,857.- Tals com-Jane will be prevailed upon to come to paratively small value is due to an enermous shortage in the crop of sugar beets for the year ending May 31, 1900.

In all branches of sugar manufacturing the plentiful harvests must carry the industry over the years of failure and yield a return that will make the average earnings justify the investment.

Small Profit is the Average.

gram.)-W. H. Loss of New York and J. E. were not completed when the harvests were so as to admit of readily enlarging the plant Hines of Omaha have arrived in this city ready, and in some instances there were The beet sugar building of today is lefty on a tour of inspection along the line of serious losses from deterioration of the and prepared for almost any emergency a proposed railroad from Grand Island, beets. As a whole, there was an apparent that may arise in the development of new Neb., north on the west side of the river small profit earned by the factories. In processes and new machinery. Experience and to cross here. They are pleased with certain cases handsome dividends were has demonstrated that the greatest probafter a short stay will drive to Aberdeen and in many instances the factories little

The acreage actually contracted for in 1899 was 135,305. Because of the shortage of the crop in various parts of the country, particularly in California, beets were ac-

The acreage seeded for the crop of 1900 imately 200,000 acres would have been re-

reserve in South Dakota is concerned, the town on the Belle Fourche river. Owing price paid per ten of 2,000 pounds of beets rangers who performed satisfactory work to the nearness of the coal mines of the was as follows: United States, \$4.39; Calllast season are to be reappointed, and it is Hay Creek district it is believed that this fornia, \$4.47: Michigan, \$4.38; all other place is destined to become a large mill states and territories, \$4.26. In California city. There will always be water here for and Michigan thirteen factories purchased on a basis of the analysis and four purchased at a fixed price. Of the factories in other parts of the United States eight purchased on a basis of the analysis and six paid a fixed price. The value of the products of all the factories of the United States for the year 1900 were: Sugars,

> Izers, \$2,710; total, \$7,323,857. The bulletin contains a historical review efforts to make beet sugar were failures.

Early Experiments. The first experiments were made 1830. In 1838 small works were conducted in Massachusetts, but were shortly abannois and Michigan. The first factory in California was erected in 1870 at Alvarado, the first successful factory in the United States. These works were operated with varying success until 1899, when they passed into the hands of the Alameda Sugar company, which has rebuilt the factory

and continued the manufacture with suc-

In 1879 four factories were in operation. two in California, one in Maine and one parently yielded a small profit, but the history of the industry shows that except the one factory in California all were failures. The favorable results obtained in this factory and the building of a new vised by wire that smallpox has broken out factory at Watsonville, Cal., by Claus which fact guarantees the purity, excellence have been built or are in progress of PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. construction in the country. The Oxnard Bros. have been active in the development ably than by buying a bottle of Prickly Ash of the beet sugar industry and through their influence several large factories have

medicine, a liver tonic, stomach strength. been constructed. beet sugar industry to a considerable extent. erful stimulus to investments in bect sugar manufacture. Since the repeal of this act the protective tariff on sugar has favored domestic manufacture.

tions to conduct investigations relative to the industry and has also made provision for admitting beet sugar machinery of

fereign manufacture free of duty. Experience Discourages Bounties. The secretary of agriculture has vigorously prosecuted the investigations in trusted to his department. Several states have extended aid in the form of direct bountles and have expended large sums for this purpose. The experience of the last few years has not been such as to encourage bounties. Several state legislatures have repealed their bounty laws and the supreme court of Michigan has declared the bounty act of that state uncon stitutional. Local aid has been extended in a number of instances in the form of

for a term of years. There has been a marked improvement in the best sugar industry in the way of labor-seving machines, the most notable advances being in the convenient distribution of machinery and in the use of spe ctal devices for transporting and handling the raw materials, products and by is termed the net method. The net is stretched over the bed of the wagon and the beets are loaded upon it. The load is The bulletin shows that the total entire load is now discharged at one time capital invested in the beet sugar manu- by drawing on the opposite edge of the facture in the United States during the net by means of horses or a motor. A patcensus year named was \$29,958,319. Of this ented apparatus in use at a western facamount \$14,420,325 is invested in machin- tory consists of a counterpoised tilling ery. \$3.891,371 in buildings and the re- table, upon which the loaded wagon of beets mainder in raw materials, stock in process is clamped, and by a single manipulation its

The California factories have a large receiving capacity. One of them can receive 1,000 tons of beets per day by wagen aione if necessary.

Favorable Conditions in Utah Exceptional favorable conditions for beet

production in Utah have led the Utah Sugar company to increase its manufac ture by means of outlying stations, according to the French system devised by Linard. The Utah Sugar company operated one auxiliary plant last year and is equipping a second for the present ceason's These auxiliary plants have a combined per day. A third auxiliary plant is now being built by this company for the crop of 1901-1902. The juice receives a part of its requirement of time and is then pumped approximately twenty miles through fiveinch pipe lines to the central factory. Experience has amply demonstrated that with proper precautions no loss of sugar need be feared in the use of pipe lines.

A hopeful sign for the future of the Amercan beet sugar industry is found in the evident belief on the part of the projectors of many of the factories that the industry has long since passed the experimental stage This is evidenced by the large, substantial Of the total number of factories several buildings and the arrangement of machinery are to be found in the field rather than in he factory. It should not be assumed from this statement that suitable beets are difficult to grow in satisfactory quantities. The problem is to convince the farmer that with persistent effort and experience tually harvested from but 105,175 acres, and he will find sugar beets a surer and more (Special.)-Denver parties have been here the average yield, eight tons per acre, was profitable crop than many others. Of the factories built in this country within the last few years the most successful have advance in the beet sugar industry has been so great that we now have several large shops prepared to execute orders for com-

> Assumes Large Proportions. The statistics of the beet sugar industry show that for many years it has been manufactured on a small scale, but it has assumed large proportions and in the tast census more than one-third of the do-

nestic sugar product was obtained from the beet. This quantity of sugar, 79 per cent of which was suitable for immediate consumption, was produced in a year of extremely unfavorable agricultural conditions in the beet districts. The yield of beets per acre was less than half that of an av erage season. The factories should readily manufacture more than two and a half times that quantity of sugar if supplied with sufficient raw material. The schedules show that but one factory received sufficient beets and that many factories operated but a small fraction of their capacity. The avgrage quantity of beets worked per factory was 26,489 short tons, and the average nominal capacity of the factories, based upon only 100 days' work, is more than 60,000 tons. The average length of the working season is not known, but for the United States it is probably nearer 140 than 100 days. Notwithstanding the adverse agricultural conditions which resulted in a small supply of raw material, the value of the products was larger than the expenditures. A number of factories earned a fair return on their investments, others paid expenses

a commercial success in the United States. Malt-Nutrine is equally nourishing to the nursing mother who takes it and the babe who gets the indirect benefit. Prepared by the cele-Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n brated and merit claimed for it

and several lost heavily. The statistics

demonstrate that beet sugar manufacture is

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- (Special.) The following pensions have been granted:

been constructed.

Federal and state aid have benefited the beet sugar irdustry to a considerable extent. The bounty paid under the provision of the tariff act of 1830 proved a powerful stimulus to investments in beet sugar manufacture. Since the repeal of this act the protective tariff on sugar has favored domestic manufacture.

Congress has for years made appropriation of the state of the protective tariff on sugar has favored to the protective tariff on sugar has favored congress has for years made appropriation.

The following pensions have been granted:

Issue of March 12:

Nebraska: Original—Benson Downer.

Arapahoe. \$5. Increase—Robert M. Dickson, Callaway, \$12.

Iowa: Increase—Joseph J. Foreman, Bedford, \$12. Almon K. Raff, Muscatine, \$10.

John S. Lacy, Pella, \$5: Levi 11. Meads.

Shell Rock, \$17: George W. Humphrey.

Fildon, \$16.

Colorado: Original—John R. Nixon, Victor, \$6. Original widows, etc.—Etta D. Conant, Cripple Creek, \$8.

The Seat of Life

Is in the nervous system, the most delicate and important part of the whole body. When the nerves become weakened or diseased, the head aches, the circulation is retarded and the digestion is deranged. Little things irritate the temper and worry the mind, which only aggravates the disease until the whole system breaks down, and nervous prostration is followed by insanity or death. Strengthen and build up the nerves and stop this downward course before it is too late.

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often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same significant words yourself, and no doubt you do feel far from well most of the time. Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, Wis., whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bearing-down pains, headache, backache,



all of which was caused by falling and inflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numer-ous medicines she was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. If you are troubled with pains, fainting spells, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere, headache, backache, and always tired, please remember that there is an absolute remedy which will relieve you of your suffering as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof is monumental that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine for suffering women.

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