

They have arrived in the prettiest and daintiest styles imaginable. That lustrous beautiful quality of mercerized sateen, looks very much like silk and will wear a great deal bet-

War Department Acts on Suggestion

of Randelph in Disposing of

Artillery Increase.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Acting Secre-tary of War Sanger, upon the recommenda-tion of Colonel Randolph, chief of artillery, has directed that the test increase of artil-

lery be organized into nine batteries of

field artillery, their stations, numbers and

commanding officers to be as follows: Battery Twenty-two, Fort Douglas, Utah, Captain A. Cronkhite: Battery Twenty-

three, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Captain John

Conkiln, Battery Twenty-four, the Pre-

Battery Twenty-five, Manila, Capinin

Charles G. Woodward; Battery Twenty-six,

Vancouver barracks, Wash., Captain H. I.

Hawthorne: Battery Twenty-seven, Wash-

ington barracks, D. C., Captain J. E. Mac-

Mahon; Battery Twenty-eight, Jefferson barracks, Mo., Captain C. T. Mencher; Bat-

tery Twenty-nine, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.,

Captain E. E. Gayle; Battery Thirty, Fort

Wallaway, Wash., Captain E. F. McGlachin

These batteries will be formed out of

several old batteries and the newly en-

listed men for the artillery corps. On ac-

count of the promotion of Major J. M. K.

nel, Major Thomas R. Adams of the same

corps is detailed to the inspector gen-

In connection with the organization for

field artillery General Chaffee has cabled a

recommendation that the Fourteenth bat-

of Probibitive Nature, Thinks

Attorney General Knox.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. Attorney Gen-

eral Knox has rendered to the postmaster

general an opinion on the question as to

prizes aggregating \$15,000 in value to per

The attorney general says, unless plainly

forbidden by law, the matter is with con-

gress and not with the department. He

says the contestants must go into careful

inquiry as to the facts about the exposi

tion, public interest and attendance to

sarily dependent in many respects on

chance are likewise affected by the intelli-

gent calculations of a thoughtful observer

A fair construction of the words "depend-

ent upon lot or chance" excludes estimates

which are based upon mental calculation.

even though the factors which enter into

er the throw of the die are purely de-

pendent upon chance, for no mental opera-

tion can aid in estimating the result. As

penal statutes must be construed strictly, I

intelligence in estimates, where the human

mates, is within the purview of the statute

John O. Kimball of Butte Shot Dead

While Piring at Mrs.

Kimball.

ing. The persons were walking together

this morning when Kimball drew a re-

volver and began shooting at the woman

The father then shot Kimball. The Kim

balls had not been living hapily together

DEATH RECORD.

Husband Likely to Follow.

HUMEOLDT, Neb., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-

Mrs. Margaretta Drake, wife of Benjamin

Drake, died yesterday morning at the fam-

ily residence in the north part of the city.

The funeral service will be held Friday

at the house, conducted by Rev. Currie of

the Presbyterian church. Her husband has

recently suffered a there-paralytic stroke

and it is extremely doubtful if he survives

Wennerberg of Sweden.

Swedish poet and composer. Wennerberg

HYMENEAL.

Flagler-Kenan.

Flagler, the Florida millionaire, is to be married tomorrow to Miss Mary L. Kenan

The ceremony is to be performed at Kenanville, Dublin county. A special train will

carry Mr. Flagler and his party from

Wilmington to Magnolia early tomorrow

Waterspout Near Owensboro.

Kenanville. The ceremony will be

nessed by a small party.

norning, where carriages will be taken for

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 23 .- Henry M.

He was born in 1817.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 .- The celebrated

the shock of her death.

is dead.

Such estimates therefor, while neces-

date, and continues as follows:

eral's department.

in the Philippines.

American exposition.

Davis, artillery corps, to be lieutenant colo-

ter. The prices on these cannot fail to suit all-\$1.25 to \$5 each. Two especially pretty things in this line are our \$4.50 and \$6.00 silk finish moreen skirts. Ask to see them.

We close Saturdays at 1 p. m. during July and August.

# THOMPSON, BELDEN &

# HARAHAN FOR HAYS' PLACE NINE BATTERIES ORDERED

Illinois Central Official May Go to the Southern Pacific.

HARRIMAN PEOPLE CABLE HIM AN OFFER

Take Steps to Reach Him as Soon as Present President Makes Tender of His Farewell Resignation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-The Record-Herald comorrow will say: It is reported that J. T. Harahan, second vice president of the Illinois Central system, has been offered the presidency of the Southern Pacific company, succeeding C. M. Hays, resigned, Mr. Harahan is in Europe in the interests of an increased traffic between the ports of the continent and New Orleans. It is mid that se soon as Mr. Hays' resignation was practically accepted by the Harriman people the Southern Pacific office was offered Mr. Harahan by cablegram. Color is given the report that he will succeed Hays by the fact that the Illinois Central and Southern Pacific roads are both properties of the Harriman syndiente.

## BUILDING OF A NEGRO TOWN Mayor of One Discusses Method Before Last Session of Negro Bus-

iness Lengue.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-The closing session of the National Negro Business league was here today. A telegram from President McKinley, expressing the president's interest in the organization was received with cheers. Among the speakers today were: J. C. Napier of Nashville, Tenn., on real estate; J. H. Smiley of Chicago, and W. Trower of Philadelphia on catering. The last speaker was S. L. Davis, mayor of the negro town of Hobson City, Ala., on

The Building of a Negro Town." The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Booker T. Washington, Tuskeges, Ala.; first vice president, Giles B. Jackson, Richmond, Va.; second vice president, Mrs. M. A. Robinson, St. Louis; third vice president, Charles Banks, Clarksdale, Mise.; recording secre-E. E. Cooper, Washington, D. C.; corresponding secretary, Emmet J. Scott, Tuskegee, Ala.; treasurer, Gil-Harris, Brinton, Pa.: compiler, S. Williams, Chicago; registrar, P. J. Smith, Boston. Executive committee: . Thomas Fortune, chairman, New York: Dr. S. B. Courtney, Boston; T. W. Jones, Chicago; George E. Jones, Little Rock; N T. Velar, Brinton, Pa., W. L. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; T. A. Brown, San Francisco; J. C. Napler, Nashville; M. M. Lewey, Pensacola, Fla.

# GUERRILLAS TO HAVE MEETING

Will Be Attended by Frank James and Others-Meanwhile Kansas Wants Raid Money Back.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.-State Auditor Cole of Kansas will undertake to collect from the federal government \$500,000 which the state has paid on account of raid claims. Since 1887 the state legislature has been making appropriations from time to time to pay these claims with the understanding and expectation that the general government would refund. Last winter the legislature made the final appropriation. Auditor Cole will enlist the aid of the Kansas delegation in congress and believes that by pushing the matter he will succeed in a single session of congress.

The annual reunion of Quantrell's guerrillas will be held at Blue Springs, Mo., September 14. There are eighty-six survivors, the best known of whom is Frank

# MAYORS SELECT GRAND RAPIDS

Jamestown Convention Decides Its Successor Shall Be at the Michigan City.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Lawrence Purdy, secretary of the New York Reform association, addressed the League of Amerlean Municipalities here today on local option in taxation. An address by Mayor James M. Jones of Toledo on "Political Liberty" closed the convention, which will

The following officers were elected: Pres ident, Mayor Charles Ashley of New Bed vice presidents, Mayor J. A. Smith of Charleston, S. C., Mayor R. J. Barr of Jollet, Ill., Mayor J. M. Head of Nash-Tenn.; secretary, Former Mayor John McVickar of Des Moines; treasurer Mayor Thomas V. Taylor of Bridgeport

# Confesses Guilt on Senffold.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 23.—John Fugste, a negro, 21 years of age, was hanged at Wise, Va., today for the murder, near Tom's Creek, Va., June 6, of Martha Wells, a colored woman. Fugate was dead in nine minutes after the drop fell. He displayed great nerve on the scaffold, confessing his guilt. The execution was private and but few persons were admitted.

# Kills His Whole Family.

COLUMBIA. S. C. Aug. 22.—Sam Farrow, a negro, shot and killed his wife, his father-in-law and mother-in-law, near Dawk ne, today. A posse started after him and Farrow fired at them from ambush without ed at them from ambush without the was arrested later and lodged

# Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can sale on

Hood's Sarsaparilla The best of all medicines for all humors.

Last Froceeding at Denver Meeting is Action at Table.

WAKELEY OF OMAHA A VICE PRESIDENT

General Council Reports Its Nomina tions and Saratoga Gets Next Convention-Townsend Answers Littlefield.

DENVER, Aug. 23 .- The American Bar association concluded the business of the main organization at today's session. The educational branch held a meeting this aft-

The general council reported the following nominations: President, U. M. Rose, Little tive government of Colombia. Rock; secretary, John Hinkley, Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, Philadelphia; executive committee, U. M. Rose, president, ex-officio: Edmund Wetmore, retiring president, ex-officio; John Hinkley, secretary, ex-officio; Francis Rawle, treasurer, ex officio; William A. Ketcham, Indianapolis; Henry St. George Tucker, Lexington, Va.; Charles F. Libby, Portland, Me.; Rodney A. Mercer, Towanda, Pa., and James Hagerman, St. Louis, Mo.

Vice Presidents Announced. The following vice presidents were also announced: Alaska, J. W. Price; Arizona. John C. Herndon; Arkansas, James F. Read; California, Charles Monroe; Colorado, Moses Hallett: Connecticut, Washington Adox: Delaware, George Gray; District of Colombia, Melville Church: Florida, John C. Avery; Georgia, Burton Smth; Idaho, William M. Wood; Illinois, Adolph Moues; Indan Territory, L. C. Jackson; In-Samuel O. Pickens; Iowa, J. O. diana. Crosby; Kansas, B. Smith; Kentucky, Sterling B. Toney, Louislana, Ernest B. Krutt-D. Chumacker: Massachusetts, M. F. Dickinson, jr.; Michigan, George P. Wanty; Minnesota, F. V. Brown; Mississippi, C. B. Missouri, Charles Claffin Allen; Montana, John W. Cotter; Nebraska, Eleazer Wakeley; New Hampshire, O. E. Branch; New Jersey, Charles Borcherling; New Mexico, T. B. Catron; New York, Walter S. Logan; North Carolina, John L. Brigers; North Dakota, James H. Bosard; Ohio, Henry Ranney; Oregon, Charles H. Carr; Pennsylvania, W. U. Hensel; Rhode Island, James Tillingham; South Carolina, George Lamb Buist; South Dakota, Bartlett Tripp; Tennessee, James Pilcher; Texas, Robert G. West; Utah, P. L. Williams; Vermont, vacant; Virginia, W. A. Glasgow, jr.; Washington, George M. Forster; West Virginia, W. H. Hubbard, Wisconsin, W. P. Bartlett;

Wyoming, John A. Riner. The nominees tery of field artillery now stationed at Manila, be organized as a mountain batwere all unanimously elected. tery, and the acting secretary and chief John Marshall Day. of artillery have approved this recommenda-The report of the committee on John tion with the modification of dividing the Marshall day was read by Henry E. Day a Fourteenth battery into two mountain batof Washington. The report told of various teries. They will be equipped for service

the "Great Judge." ARE DIFFERENT FROM LOTTERY The action of the general council favoring a constitutional amendment admitting livered in Chicago, that the Burlington road motive for such a crime. Newspapers' Estimating Contests Not women to membership was endorsed.
The executive committee this afternoon

exercises over the country in celebration of

the centennial auniversary of the birth of

decided that the next meeting of the assoclation shall be held at Saratoga, August The final meeting of the section of legal education was held this afternoon. The

sons making the nearest estimates of the Ashley of New York university; "Graduanumber of paid admissions to the Pantion and Examinations in the Law School, by Raleigh C. Minor, University of Vir-

> After a brief address by President-elect Roke the convention adjourned sine die.

Tukes Issue with Littlefield. The annual dinner tonight was attended by most of the members of the association in the city. A large number of toasts were responded to. W. U. Hensel of Pennsylvania was toastmaster. The most notable esponse was by Judge William K. Townsend of the United States district court, New Haven, Conn., who originally decided the Porto Rican tariff cases, the decision of which by the supreme court has caused so much comment. In his address tonight

such calculation may be uncertain and matters of conjecture. The drawing of a lot be said: vesterday in the satirical, though forcible address of the eminent gentleman from Maine. I honor his courage, ability and am unable to reach the conclusion that the ndependence, but, sir, I listened in vain giving of prizes as a reward for superior throughout the entire address for any statement of law or fact to support his intellect is exercised in making such estiassertions that the decision of the supreme court was contrary to precedent and and the conclusion cannot be affected by authority. From the time of the Louisana purchase, in 1803, down to the treaty of the demoralizing tendencies to which you Spain, in 1898, the treaty-making power he government has exercised the right to WIFE'S FATHER KILLS HIM deal as it saw fit with the status of the nhabitants of ceded territory, and, as Mr. Justice Brown says in his opinion, the statutes passed in pursuance of the Louslana purchase show the view of congress that a discrimination in favor of foreign vessels trading with the ports of a newly equired territory is no violation of the BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 23.—As a result of a family quarrel, John O. Kimball is dead. clause of the constitution that declares no preference shall be given to the ports of his wife, Gussie, is in the hospital with one state over those of another. The same a bullet wound in her chest and Frank practical construction was put on the con-Yechout, the father of the woman, is in stitution in the case of the purchase of jail, charged with doing part of the shoot-Florida and in the annexation of Hawaii.

Cites His Cases. "Now, gentlemen, 100 years ago the sureme court of the United States said that contemporaneous construction, especially when long acquiesced in, was very strong if not controlling, with reference to the provisions of the constitution. In Insurance company against Cauler, Chief Justice Marshall expressly left open the question whether any act of congress was necessary to incorporate the inhabitants o newly-acquired territory. . For 100 years we have acted upon the theory that such act of congress was necessary; that the imposition of different rates of duty was not in violation of the constitution, and in qui civil war we stamped out the heresy that the constitution followed the flag.

"And so, gentlemen. I rejoice in thi great decision of the supreme court that the framers of the constitution must have intended that this country should come forth not born as a cripple into the family of nations, but that it should possess all the essential attributes of sovereignty, which would enable it to govern its possessions according to the best interests of the American people and subject only to those prohibitive provisions of the constitution which guarantee protection against inter ference with natural rights."

# JAILER'S WIFE DEFIES MOB

Declines to Give Up Keys to Kentucky

Jail Where Two Prisoners Arc.

LEBANON, Ky., Aug. 23 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made early this morning OWENSBORO. Ky., Aug. 23.—Reports have reached here of a terrific waterspout on Barnett creek in Ohio county. A number of houses were washed away and much live stock drowned. The Rough river, into which Barnett creek flows, is backed up for ten miles by the flood water. It is feared some lives were lost. The locality is remote from telephone or telegraph communication. Ohio county is a small county about thirty miles inland from Owensboro. to lynch Dan Hotten and Charles Shipp who are in the Marion county fail charged with murder. The mob called at the house of Jailer Clayton, but his wife refused them the keys to the jail. They then went to the jail and began to batter the door when Officer Brent, secreted in a coalshed nearby opened fire upon them. The mob returned directions properly; then we have a delithe fire but no one was hit. The mob then clous drink."-- Mrs. A. E. Moublo, 331 Lynn dispersed.

# LAWYERS FINISH WITH FEAST HELPS COLOMBIAN REBELS MURDERERS STILL IN LINCOLN

President Castro of Venesuela Sends Troops and Gunbonts to Colombian Ports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-President Castro has sent the gunboats Zumbador and Miranda and other Venezuelan war vessels from La Guayra and Captro, with troops under the command of General Davila, to Rio Hacha, on the coast of Colombia, says the Willemstadt (Curacoa) correspondent of the Herald. Eight hundred men are in the expeditions. These troops will assist the Colombian revolutionists under General Uribe-Uribe. President Castro has also sent a good supply of ammunition.

News from Venezuela confirms the report that the republic is absolutely quiet, notwithstanding a fear of a general uprising on the Colombian frontier, due to the lamation of President Castro that Venezuela was being attacked by the conserva-

There is excellent authority for the statement that a new Venezuelan revolution, led by liberals, is being arranged. The leader of this revolution is now in New York. The political situation in Venezuela more than serious. No one is allowed to leave the country without special permis-At the Limon river, where an sion. American company employs 300 men, one morning only fifteen were found on the

# Graduates of Certain Schools and Col-

leges Disapproved by Board

Are Refused Permits.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—The State tion, disapproving the methods of the Independent Medical school of Chicago, the Joplin Medical college of Joplin, Mo., the the National Health university of Chicago Mich., will not grant to their graduates

permits to practice medicine in Kansas. Negro Shoots Mother and Son. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Charles Williams, wife of a prominent farmer of Franklin county, was shot and killed today by Henry Noles, a negro who attempted to criminally assault her. After shooting Mrs. Williams the negro thred upon her little son, grazing his head. Sheriff Stewart and a posse, with two bloodhounds, are in pursuit of the negro, it is thought he will be caught before morning and it is possible that he will be lynched, as excitement is very high.

morning and it is possible that he will be specified as excitement; serely high.

ROCKFORD, Ill. Aug. 23.—Henry Harris, postmaster at Durind, Ill. has been are rested, charged with a shortage of \$1,920.

STEEL BRIDGES BY THE POUND.

The victim was a popular man in the strong and the generally activated the main proved the college of the central very and the strong of the pound. The price of the repairs to old bridges in the same way. This work is all let by contract and bids for It made by the pound. The price varies according to the market pounds of the pound. The price varies according to the market conditions and the police are work price.

The price Pound is Small, but the rest for the belief th whether a certain western daily paper has violated the law prohibiting the use of the mails for advertising lotterles, gift concerts and similar enterprises. The papers read ware. "Under Graduate some time ago inaugurated a guessing contest, but no one the grader pattern is used, with the frame some time ago inaugurated a guessing contest, advertising that it would give 1.500 of the same institution; "Legal Education prizes aggregating \$15,000 in value to perother plates by steel pins

Assistant Engineer T. Jordan of the Burington system was asked as to railway bridge building in general. "In the ex-perience of the modern railroad," he said, "My wife and I 'few bridges have had to be replaced in sage of boats, no train is expected to slow "Few people realize how carefully bridges must be constructed in order to stand. In and cold in this climate a steel bridge will tions pinned together must be within .64 of an inch in length between the drilled holes for the pins. To accomplish this, each section of steel must be at exactly the rame temperature as the others at the time of drilling. The drills which cut them are fixed to a steel shaft which expands or contracts according to the atmosphere of the shop in which the bridge steels are kept for drilling. These pieces are clamped together tightly and bered according to pattern, insuring that each piece will be just the same length of the others whenver they are of the same temperature. "As to fron or steel bridges under strain

of traffic one of the theories of these metals downward. Not in the least suspicious of is that constant strain and jarring tend to make them 'tired.' This is a weakening process brought about by the crystallizing of the molecules, making a bar much more likely to snap. In 1894 one of this company's bridges was still standing over the Mississippi river at Burlington, Ia., where t had stood since 1868. It was an iron bridge, as steel bridges were unknown at he time of the building of it.

"The company decided to take out one span of this structure in order to test the condition of the bridge irons. It was a azines. These he took to be account pacostly bit of experimenting, especially as it proved that the iron was as good as it was when it was put into the structure wenty-six years before. It was in such good condition that the last piece of it was put back and stayed there until it was found necessary to take the bridge down bridge all trains had been run slowly, not because of the bridge, but because of the draw that was in it. A state law compels the stopping of all trains before reaching the draw of any bridge and this means always that trains have to be run slowly to be under sufficient control."

### SENSIBLE TO QUIT. Coffee Agrees with Some People, but not with All.

"Coffee has caused my son-in-law to have nausea and pain in the stomach and bowels. In my own case I am unable to drink offee without having distress afterwards, and my son eleven years old, has had dyspepsia, caused by drinking coffee.
We all abandoned the use of coffee some months ago and have been maing the Pos-

tum Food Coffee since. Each and every one of us have been entirely cured of our troubles and we are naturally great friends of Postum. I have tried several different ways of making it, but there's no way so good as to follow the St., Malden, Mass.

On This Theory the Police Are Working in Gillilan Case.

ONE ARREST MADE ON SUSPICION

Reasonable Ground for Holding Printer Redmond-Several Men Are Watched.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 23. - (Special.) The police of Lincoln and a posse of The police of Lincoln and a posse of deputy sheriffs have been searching all day for the murderers of John J. Gillian, the well known real estate man who was shot fatally while walking on the sidewalk at Seventeenth and G streets last night, but so far their efforts have not be rewarded by the discovery of even the faintest clue. The course taken by the bloodhounds last night indicates that the men went east from the scene of the tragedy and followed the Rock Island tracks to Rokeby, seven miles from this city, but the trail was lost completely at-that place. Two freight trains, going in premises, the others having been forcibly opposite directions, passed over the tracks recruited during the night to defend the in that vicinity about midnight and it is generally believed by the authorities that he men must have boarded one of them. CANNOT PRACTICE IN KANSAS Both trains were searched within a few miles of Lincoln, however, and no trace of the men could be found.

At midnight Captain Ireland of the police department said to the reporter. There is nothing tangible to give out to night concerning the Gillilan murder. have been working on all supposed leads. Board of Medical Registration and Examina- but so far as I know nothing definite in the way of a clue has been found. The report that two men found in a cornfield near Rokeby were arrested and schmitt; Maine, L. A. Emery; Maryland, S. Buchanan Medical school of Philadelphia, brought to the penitentiary for safekeeping is untrue. Only one arrest has been made and the Homeopathy school of Lansing, in connection with this case and there seems to be no reasonable ground for the suspicion which was at first fastened upon him. That man is Redmond, a printer, There may be arrests tomorrow and there may not; it depends entirely on developments.

Nothwithstanding the silence of the police authorities, it is learned from a reliable source that several men in this city are under suspicion. Chief Hoagland and Detective Malone are giving the ease their undivided attention, but both refuse to give any information to the public. There is growing opinion that the murderers

following officers were elected: President, but the range today is 3% to 3% cents a the second and third. Two men were later

Perhaps the most pertinent testimony is that furnished by W. H. Dorgan, who resides on F street, close by Seventeenth.

"My wife and I had been up to my sister's on D street, next to Bryan's. We the last quarter of a century because they came home about 10 o'clock. As we got have worn out. The increased demands of near the southwest corner of Seventeenth traffe have made them out of date, either and F streets I noticed a man standing because they were not wide enough for at the corner. He had his back toward me double-tracking or because they were not and never turned as we came by. He was built for such loads as we are now putting evidently not caring to be seen. He was in cars. In building bridges the weight out in the street about three or four feet. and speed of trains must be taken into He was a man of average build, neither consideration so as to avoid slowing down heavy nor light. I passed him up at the as much as possible. Take the ordinary time as a tramp. His hat was an old one, bridge without a draw in it for the pas- a slouch, with drooping brim, and his coat was too big for him. In fact, his clother down because of it, because that section of did not seem to fit him at all. Diagonally track is supposed to be as firm as any other. | across the street stood another man, who was seemingly doing his best to avoid at tention, but doing nothing else. Now that the margin between the extremes of heat I recall the matter, I believe the man nearest me may have been disguised. I expand and contract .12 of its length, and had just got into bed when I heard the to allow for this one end of a bridge is shots. I got up at once and looked out of hung from a giant link that swings to the front window, but just then a car came allow for expansion at one pier. In the along and I concluded some boys had placed trusses of the truss bridges the steel sec- cartridges on the track. I knew nothing about it till morning, but I am quite positive that I could tell the fellow if I ever see him again. 'He is just as plain in my eye now as then."

What W. L. Anderson Saw.

The first to reach the scene of the tragedy was Walter L. Anderson, a young attorney of the city. He was walking north on the east side of Seventeenth street and to the best of his recollection was near D street when the quick reports of the revolver reached his ears. Of the last report he saw the flash and took it to be at the curbline, as the jet of the flame was directed to the west and inclined slightly a crime, he walked on. His first surmise was that some man was drunk on the way home and, being reckless, was shooting his revolver simply to see what a noise he

to make way for double tracks. On this He immediately ran for Dr. Wilkinson, a Sheriff Branson, who acted for the absent coroner, arrived and the body was removed by Undertaker Heaton to the home. Dr. Hill Describes Fugitives.

Dr. Frank W. Hill of 1833 G street saw the fleeing men from his window and was eases; 50 cents. able to give a description of them. One was short man of little less than medium height with shoulders decidedly stooped and the other was considerably tailer and rather slender. Both were dressed in black and wore slouch hats. When seen by Dr. Hill they were running along the walk toward his house, not very fast, but at a good, steady gait, such as they could keep up. As they passed he called to them to halt, but they paid no heed to the command. Twice they paid no heed to the command. Twice more he hailed them, but they continued their pace, as if they did not hear him. "Reddy" of Omaha Arrested.

The police arrested a tramp printer named Andrew Redmond at noon. Red- cense.

hung around the News office for some time and was ordered away. He went out on the street and insisted upon taking par in a street corner conversation about the tragedy. Mr. Dorgan was telling his story when Redmond broke in and began dis claiming his version in a loud tone. Mr. Dorgan took several good looks at him and then had him placed under arrest, as

seen last night on F street. Redmond hails from Omaha and is popularly known as "Reddy." He is a very bibulous chap, little inclined to work. No one who knows him thinks him capable of killing any one. He has been in town for three or four days and has been drunk most of the time. He is a man about 43 years of age.

he looked very much like the man he had

## NEBRASKA GOOD AS ANY PLACE British Consul Says Neither Europe Nor Anta Can Bent It for Beets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-In a statement taken from a report to his government, William Wyndham, British consul in Chicago, says that the United States will shortly be able to produce from beets the \$100,000,000 worth of sugar imported annually. Consul Wyndham has given the subject close atten tion and declares that the advantages in this county are as good, especially in Colorado, Nebraska and Illinois, for the development of the beet as in any of the countrie of Europe or Asia.

## SOAP MEN JOIN INTERESTS Say They Combine Only to Buy Sapplies for Less, Not to Boost Prices.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.-Western soap manufacturers are to form an association to buy supplies, tallow, rosin, etc., at cheaper prices than now, according to Willlam Peet, member of a local firm, who at tended a secret meeting here today of representatives of several large concerns in and west of Chicago. Mr. Peet said that the association would not attempt to con trol the prices of the articles mentioned He declined to give the names of the firms represented at the meeting.

## BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Tide Sets in Toward Larger Business and Good Prices in All

Lines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Bradstreet's to-

Corn.

Cotton goods have been rather irregular, but it is to be noted that talk of a reduction in wages and a consequent strike in rall River has been practically abandoned and the close of the week finds print cloths firmly held, while other cotton goods are quite steady, though not active at first hands.

Wool and woolen goods are strong, the former on active business by manufacturers.

Wool and woolen goods are strong, the former on active buying by manufacturers and advices that the new clip in the west mas been pretty well cleaned up. Boston and Philadelphia alike report activity in the raw material without, however, any actual advance in prices. Woolen mills are fully employed on fall orders, while a aberal business has been booked for spring delivery. delivery.
Iron and steel show little change, access

Iron and steel show little change, accessions to the strikers in the case of the eading tube works of the country having been balanced by the reopening of "stuck" mills in the Pittsburg district. Tinplates and sheets are scarce and hard to get, and an order for 50,000 boxes at \$7 per box was refused this week at Pittsburg. Chicago iron and steel jobbers are reported besleged by buyers. Some western consumers may have to shut down if supplies are not shortly forthcoming. Bessemer billets are very scarce at Pittsburg, and \$25 is offered for the next two months' delivery. Pig iron prices could be shaded if a large order was offered. Building material is quite active, although the steel strike interferes with progress at some centers. Lumber stocks are very generally small and ber stocks are very generally small and full prices are obtained for desirable lots. Sigar is lower and rather irregular, but the decline in this product and in flour and tin are the only important decreases noted for the work

for the week.

Leather and kindred trades are active a Leather and kindred trades are active at most markets. Shoe machinery is fully employed on full orders and sample orders for spring delivery are coming in freely. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 6,006,889 bushels, as against 9,039,761 last week (the record total) and 2,069,168 in the same week last year. Wheat exports July to to date (eight weeks) were 50,579,321 bushels, as against 22,640,164 last senson. Corn exports were 628,883 bushels, as against 508,807 last week and 3,493,375 last year; from July 1 to date exports were W.-091,899 bushels, against 25,169,724 last season. Husiness troubles show no increase, the failures for the week numbering 162, as against 178 last week, 163 a year ago, 154 in 1898, 147 in 1898 and 210 in 1897. Canadian failures for the week number 24, as against 25 last week, 25 in this week a year ago, 23 in 1899, 27 in 1898 and 30 in 1897.

# Wool Trade Report.

be could make. When opposite the place where the body lay Mr. Anderson heard a deep groan, but was only confirmed in his of the body lay Mr. Anderson heard a least the body lay Mr. Anderson heard a least the body lay Mr. Anderson heard a least late where the body lay Mr. Anderson heard a least late where the body lay Mr. Anderson heard a least late where the man on the curb was heavily intoxicated. This was dispelled, however, when he walked a few feet farther, to the spet where the struggle first began, and saw a scattered array of papers and magazines. These he took to be account papers and then he concluded that a man must have been held up for his valuables. He returned to the body of Mr. Gillian had discovered the presence of blood on and discovered the presence of blood on his clothes.

In the meantime others were coming to the scene, among them Paul Fitzgerald. He immediately ran for Dr. Wilkinson, a few doors beyond on Seventeenth street. The doctor and his wife had heard the shots and suspected that something was wrong. The doctor was ready to go instantly, but reached the body after the man was dead, There was nothing to be done, so he did not examine the wounds. With others he waited near and it was two hours before Sheriff Branson, who acted for the absent coroner, arrived and the body was removed.

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