gravity of the movement in which two STATE socialists, under the leadership of such Poles as Henrik Sienkiewicz, the novelist, have joined forces, and they declars that none of the benefits of the mancipation manifesto can be conferred on "a country in revolt."

The ukase says:

In accordance with the ukase the exceptional laws hindering the free development of the nation will be shregated and the Poles were given the same rights as the Russians. Educational, municipal and judicial reforms were introduced as stipulated by the decisions arrived at by the committee of ministers on June 18 and by the ukase of April 30 regarding religious liberty. The general mensures adopted by the government were extended to Poland, which also was given the right of participation in the doums and freedom-of meeting. Finally, on October 30, the Polez were fully recognized as free citizens, thereby obtaining full opportunity to prove their capacity. By participating in a great creative work that would consequently have gradually attained the ulterlor progress of the Polish nation with the end of the electoral institutions, which parturally would have sympathized with their fate. The ukase says:

The gavernment will not tolerate attacks on the integrity of the empire insurrectionary plots or acts of violence. It declares in a decisive manner that as long as the troubles in the Vistala districts continue, and as long as that part of the population adhering to political agitators continues its present sway, these districts shall receive none of the benefits resulting from the manifestors of August 18 and October 20, 1995. vernment will not telerate attacks

There could obviously be no question of realizing pacific principles in a country in revolt. Therefore, for the restoration of conference with State Treasurer Mortenbrarily declared to be in a state of Harrison Discining Interest.

temporarily declared to be in a state of war.

The future of the Polish people thus depends upon themselves. The government having a desire to continue anfeguarding the integrity and mational rights of the Polish people, extended by recent legislative acts, expects the people to recover from the political mtoxication which has come over the kingdom of Poland, the population of which has become a prey to the agitators, while at the same time it is putting the people on guard against entering a dangerous path, which unfortunately they have not for the first time trod.

Poles Are Exasperated. WARSAW, Nov. 12.-The proclamation of hensions that it will provoke disturbances place. The city is panic-stricken. There one. are persistent rumors of the organization of anti-Jewish riots and the houses of Jews hind the local ticket about 400 votes. I are barricaded and watched day and night. The Jews are arming themselves with knives, revolvers and rifles.

Owing to the general strike the distress to hourly increasing. There is a scarcity of coal and food.

In Ostrowiecka street at 9 o'clock this evening an infantry patrol without provocation fired into a crowd of Jews, seriously wounding eight.

Further Relief for Pensants. prrespondent of the Dally Telegraph says that an imperial manifesto will shortly be issued granting relief to the peasantry by the cancellation of some 20,000,000 roubles of arrears of the land redemption tax, which has been levied since the emancipation of 1861, together with the extension of

operations of the peasant banks.

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carefully collected and the Interstate Commerce commission has assisted in the work. Last March the commission summoned before it Traffic Manager Howe, representing the Pabst interests and obtained from him testimony that will be of value in the suit. In fact, at that time the Pabst people saw the weakness of their position and began to fortify themselves. Gustav Pabet retired as an officer of the refrigerator company and Frederick Pabst withdrew as an officer of the Pabst company soon after, but we contend that the same interests will control both companies."

Cody Business Man Poisoned. CODY, Wyo., Nov. 12 .- R. A. Roth, wealthy business man of Cody, died today soon after returning from a drive with two women. Roth was unconscious when the party reached Cody and physicians who attended him said he was suffering from poison. The women were arrested, but refused to make any statement bearing on the mystery concerning the death of Roth

WATER RATES OFFICAL NOTICE

The rates for water furnished by the Omaha Water company, by meter measurement, within the limits of the city of Omaha, were fixed by the Water board of the city of Omaha on May 1, 1906, as follows: ORDER NO. 1.

DE IT ORDERED BY THE WATER BOARD OF THE CITY OF OMAHA: Section 1. Any person, co-part-

nership or corporation supplying water for private consumption through meters within the limits of the city of Omaha, shall afford such service at such rates as may be agreed upon between the consumer and any such person, ec-partnership or corporation, but not exceeding meter rates as follows, which are hereby declared to be reasonable and just:

METER RATES.

Rate Per Per Day 1,000 Gallons cents . 20 cents 4,000 to 16,500. 15 cents 16,500 to 25,600121/2 cents Over 25,000 10 cents Section 2. The maximum meter rates for 2,000 gallons or less per MONTH shall be 35 cents per 1,000 gallons, provided, however, that no charge for 2,000 gallons er less per month shall exceed the sum of lifty (50) cents.

Section 1. This order modifying the maximum meter rates fixed by Ordinance No. 425, adopted by the council of the city of Omaha and approved by the Mayor thereof. July 11, 1880, shall take effect from and after this date.

The above meter rates are effective now and have been since May 1, 1965.

Section 2 of the above Order No means that consumers of less than 1.42816 gailons per month may be charged at the rate of 25 cents per 1,000 gallons, and that for consumers of more than 1,4251/2 gallons, but less than 2.600 gallons per month, the total charge shall not exceed the sum of 50 cents per month. Thus it will be seen that the schedule of meter rates as set forth in Section 1 of Order No. 1 above, applies only to consumers

of 2,000 gallons or more per month, To enjoy the benefit of this reduction in meter rates, it is not necessary for any water user to furnish an indemnifying bond or to make a cash deposit of any sum in excess of the rates set forth in the above schedule.

ARNOLD C. KOENIG. Water Commissioner

POLITICAL

Republicans and Democrate Organising for the Next Campaign.

WALL SOUNDS LANCASTER COUNTY

W. H. Harrison of Grand Island Has Long Conference with State Treasnrer Mortensen Over Foot Ball Game.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 12 .- (Special.) - More politics has been talked at the state capital during the last few days than during the entire campaign just ended. Inasmuch as It was a foregone conclusion that the republican state ticket would be elected hands down, the campaign was merely a skirmish before the big battle coming, and both the republicans and democrats took advantage

same purpose. Last night W. H. Harrison of Grand Island was here and had a long

son said;

"We were merely discussing the foot bal game. It was the very best that I ever saw. No. no, I am not paying any attention to politics. I don't want anything myself and haven't given candidates any thought at all. You see we have just come ing Francis E. White of Omaha was seout of a hard fight in our own town, where 900 women voted and there was nothing martial law in all of the ten governments | for us old men to do but open the carriage of Bussian Poland has caused surprise and doors for them. They had their own orexasperation here, and there are appre- ganizations and they worked all day and used their own carriages. It was a North worse than those that have already taken and South Side fight and it was a pretty

> don't know whether that happened in other counties or not. The people were so interested in local affairs that they overlooked the head of the ticket altogether."

County Attorney Stanley and Sheriff Plum of Hamilton county and Frank Harrison, now of the Beatrice Express, came later in the evening. Down in Beatrice the politicians expect to boost Dempster for governor, while Stanley said Hamilton county would have a candidate at the right noment. Clyde Barnard was here Friday in the makeup of the next legislature, or rather the house, than he is in any of the state candidates. If enough of the old members are returned to the house Barn ard will be slated for chief clerk.

has to do with the governor. While no one visiting the capital seems to know who the first-termers will have to fight for a renomination. If the sentiment expressed by the visitors is the sentiment of their various communities at least one or two of the present state officers will have the fight of their lives to land a second nomi-

Investigating Card System Ben Lease, son of former Attorney Gen eral Lease, was here last night and called at the republican state headquarters to inpects the republican managers of Denver to install the system and he visited the headquarters especially to look into the

associates.

The republican headquarters probably will remain open all winter and someone will be installed to look after things. Chairman Warner left Lincoln in fine spirits over the result of the election and especially as the committee has wiped out the Sizer-Burgess debts left from the last campaign. Mr. Warner very modestly refuses to take the credit of that to himself, though he does take credit for having the perspicacity of taking the executive committee nto his confidence on all occasions and for holding frequent meetings of the committee and for getting H. C. Lindsay and Crawford Kennedy to help raise the money to pay off the debts. Mr. Kennedy was the outside man during the campaign and that very winning way of his did the business. The republican that could refuse to "dough up" when Kennedy went after him, it is said, has never yet been discovered within the confines of the state. For his good work it may be that Kennedy will be called to Washington later in the winter. He knows every man, woman and child in the state and has been invaluable around the

Meadquarters. Supreme Court Proceedings. In the supreme court of the state of Ne-

are miscellaneous orders: Habig against Parker; stipulation granted; cause continued to December 19. Vertrees against Gage County; stipulation granted; cause continued to November 21. Herpolshoimer against Christopher; stipulation granted; cause continued to December 19. Lewis against Moriarty; defendant given ten days to file reply brief. Morris against Linton; order of reviver entered. Kertson against Kertson; appellant allowed thirty days after ruling on motion to quash to against Kertson; appellant allowed thirty days after ruling on motion to quash to file brief. City of Red Cloud against Farmers' and Merchants' Banking Company; appellee allowed ten days after ruling on motion to quash to file briefs. First National Bank of Madison against School District No. I: appellant given thirty days after ruling on motion to dismiss and suggestion of diminution of record in which to file briefs. Zumbrunn against Western Union Telegraph Company; dismissed on motion of appellant at appellant's cost.

Opinions Filed. The following opinions were filed:

Hart against Omaha: affirmed: Albert, G. Gutschow against Washington County; reversed: Letton, C. Wendt against Stewart; reversed and remanded: Jackson, C. Brooks as ainst Stanley; affirmed: Jackson, C. Holthaus against Stanley; affirmed: Jackson, C. Holthaus against Wireman; affirmed; Ames, C. Hubler against Johnson-McLs'n Company; affirmed, Albert, C. Boyard against Lincoln Tragtion Company; affirmed; Letton, C. Esger against Eager; reversed; Duffie, C. Continental Casualty Company against Buchtel; affirmed; Oldham, C. Hirt against Saunders; reversed, with instructions: Ames, C. Clifford against Thun; affirmed; Duffie, C. Cingan against Dixon County; reversed and remanded; Letton, C. Fryer against Fryer; reversed and remanded; Albert, C. Kansas City & Omaha, Ballway Company against State ex rel Kearney County; reversed and dismissed; Jackson, C. The Adair County Bank against Forrey; reversed and remanded; Letton, C. Oxnard Beet Sugar Company against State; motion for rehearing overruled; Sedgwick, J. State ex rel Stephens against Hendee; affirmed; Albert, C. State ex rel Fentser against Malone; writ allowed; Holcomb, C. J. State ex rel Mellor against Grove; writ denied; Albert, C. State ex rel Adair against denied; Albert, C. State ex rel Adair against denied; Albert, C. State ex rel Adair against The following opinions were filed:

State ex rel Mellor against Grove; writ denied; Albert, C. State ex rel Adair against Drexel; writ denied; Holcomb, C. J. Miscellaneous Motions. Following are rulings upon miscellaneous

motions:

Terry against Johnson; motion of plaintiff to retax costs overruled. Rosenberg against Sprocher; motion of plaintiff to retax costs overruled. Rosenberg against Sprocher; motion of plaintiff to retax costs sustained except as to bill of exceptions. Morris against Linton; cause revived in mames of executors, hearing on motion of executors to re-enter decree continued to November 21. Courthouse Rock Irrigation Company against Willard; motion of appellees to quash bill of exceptions overruled; leave given appellees to file briefs within twenty days. State against McCright et al; motion of intervenors to strike from answer continued to final hearing of cause. Several Tracts of Land against State; motion of plaintiffs for a diminution of the record overruled. Eccles against Walker; motion of appellee to advance sustained. Kertson against Kertson; motion

of appellee to strike bill of exceptions overruled; motion of appellants to file bill of exceptions sustained, appellees given thirty
days to file briefs. City of Red Cloud
against Farmers and Merchants Banking
Company; motion of appellee to quash bill
of exceptions overruled; motion of appellant for lease to temporarily withdraw bill
of exceptions sustained. First National
Bank of Madison against School District
No. 1; motion of appellants for a diminution of the record sustained. Several Tracts
of Land against State; motion of plaintiff
to file amended petition in error overruled.

Notions for Rehearing. Following are rulings upon motions for re-

Lillie against State; application for leave to file second motion for rehearing overruled. Lindgren against Omaha Street Railway Company; motion for leave to file second motion for rehearing overruled. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Raiiway Company against McManigal, allowet;
argument ordered before court. Kupke,
against Polk; oral argument ordered on motion. Bankers' Union of the World against
Mixon: application for leave to file second
motion for rehearing overruled. Hair against
Davenport; overruled. West against Lunmotion of rehearing overruled. Hair against
Davenport; overruled. West against Lungren; overruled. Hanson against Nathan;
overruled. Wheeler against State ex rel
Clement; allowed. Goddard against State;
motion to modify opinion overruled.

On motion of William V. Allen M. D. Foster of Madison county was admitted to

On recommendation of the Bar commission H. V. Shotwell was admitted to practice.

On motion of T. J. Mahoney E. F. Morearty of Douglas county was admitted to practice.

EQUITABLE POLICYHOLDERS MEET

Plattamouth Organization Proposes Francis E. White for Director. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 12 -- (Special.)-At a meeting of a number of the polleyholders of the Equitable Assurance company of New York in the office of Attorney Byron Clark in this city last evenlected as their candidate for director of high school bonds were voted. That was the company and a committee was apmore exciting than any state election. Over pointed to solicit proxies for the board of voting trustees, of which Grover Cleveland marshal for Nebraska under President Cleveland. The meeting also appointed a committee to ascertain if it was possible to secure a state organization of its policy-

Proposed Dike at Fremont BLAIR, Neb., Nov. 12.-(Special.)-Hellis W. Wentworth, superintendent of the railroad bridge of the Northwestern company the extensive riprapping put in to protect the approaches to the bridge which spans the Missouri river here, was called to Fremont yesterday by the Commercial club of that city to consult with them upon the extensive work they have under consideration. to protect the city of Fremont from the overflow of the Platte river. Mr. Wentworth will make an estimate of the cost and preliminary sketches of the work, which he thinks will amount to close to \$40,000. The work contemplated is to put in a dike or riprapping about two miles north of the city and across what is called In the meantime not all of the talk heard | the North channel, shutting off the water which deluges the lower part of the city. The channel of the river will be reduced will be the next treasurer, a number have from 3,000 feet to about 1,500 feet. Mr. Wentdiscussed candidates for other state of- worth was called upon the suggestion of fices. This means that at least some of the railroad officials, by whom he is con-

cigarmaker, being a resident of Denver.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 12-(Special.)school worked in Grigeriet's beet fields yesterday. An early breakfast was served at the dining hall at 5:30 and a number of wagons took the boys out to the fields. At noon a hot dinner was served on Mr. Grigerett's lawn. The boys put in ten hours and during that time topped and siloed twenty-five acres of beets. They were fast workers and as soon as the gang got one lot of rows topped they got together and gave the college yell before commencing on the next rows

New Suit by Father Schell. PENDER, Neb., Nov. 12.-(Special.)-On schaif of Conokaw Chief, minor heir of will be taken to Central City, this state, Nekaw Chief, deceased, a Winnebago In- for interment. Mr. Shonsey is foreman for dian, Father Schell has brought suit against braska, November 8, 9 and 10. Following John Ashford, guardian, in which he alleges that there is due the estate from the guardian a large sum of money, being the rental value of land leased by Ashford to his brother-in-law, of which \$1.161.56 has been accounted for, while the amount due the estate from the lease is \$7,000.

BEATRICE-Henry Schmidt, an em-ploye in the Dempster mill here, had his hand severely cut and mangled by a circu-WEST POINT-News reached the home of Hon. P. D. Hunker a few days ago that his mother's brother, Henry Rosker of Munster, Germany, had died at the advanced age of 73 years.

BEATRICE—A case of diphtheria was reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Horn, 1000 Scott street, yesterday, As far as known only two cases of the disease now exist in the city. WEST POINT—Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lipe have gone to Sterling. Ill., to attend the funeral of John S. Stager, father of Mrs. Lipe, who passed away Monday after a short illness at the age of 87 years. BEATRICE—Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Ole Jansen, fourteen miles northeast of Beatrice, after an illness of a few weeks. The remains will be interred at Aaron. S. D.

WEST POINT—Carl Toelle and Miss Meta Behling of Elkhorn township were married Tuesday last at Reemer by County Judge Dewald. They will go to housekeeping at once on their fine farm northwest of West BEATRICE—Yesterday the remaining lots in Fairview and Paddock additions were sold at scavenger tax sale and the treasurer realized over \$1.30 more than the city bid. The lots in Paddock's addition were sold to F. D. Wend of Omaha.

TABLE ROCK-Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the large stone barn, crib and a stack of hay belonging to C. H. Norris. The building was an old landmark, having been built in the early 70s by Elder C. W. Glddings, a Table Rock ploneer and the founder of Table Rock. WEST POINT—A cable message has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunker and Joseph Hunker, residents of West Point, saying they had sailed from Germany on Tuesday last on their way to the on Tuesday last on the States, after a protracted to States, after a protracted to Egypt and the Holy Lands.

OSCEOLA—The adjourned October term of the district court of the Fifth judicial district in and for Folk county will convene again at Osceola on Tuesday, November 14 with Judge B. F. Good presiding. It is not likely to last over a day, as only two indictments are pending and after they are disposed of the Judge goes to greener pastures.

pastures.

BLAIR—An order was issued yesterday by Mayor I. A. Williams and served on all the saloonkeepers of the city to remove all screens and partitions which obstruct a full view of their bar rooms. For several years screens have been kept in some of the saloons here, obstructing the view of the bar. It was runnored last night that the order would be strongly contested by one or two saloonkeepers. Mayor Williams

has also under consideration the closing of the saloons at an earlier hour than 11/20, the present closing time.

WEST POINT-Prof. Rudolph Peters, a teacher in St. Paul's German Lutheran purochial school, has received a pressing call to take charge of a class in a graded parochial school at Cleveland. O. The congregation will act on the matter immediately. Prof. Peters is recognized as being one of the ablest German educators in the state and his removal will be a serious loss to this community.

BEATRICE—Within the past few weeks BEATRICE-Within the past few weeks

BEATRICE—Within the past few weeks Annie Davis, by the assistance of the charitably inclined residents of this city, has established a comfortable home for Mrs. Clara Rorabaugh and her children, who were left destitute recently through misfortune. The amount of \$55.56 were collected from business men. Of this amount \$25 was paid upon the property and the balance used for repairs. The home is located in Wiebe's addition and is a monument to the generosity of the Christian people who housed the widow and the orphans.

BEATRICE—At noon Saturday at the

BEATRICE-At noon Saturday at the BEATRICE—At noon Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Anderson, in this city, occurred the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Genevieve Anderson, to Charles Douglas Roper, a business man of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Mulligan in the presence of a few intimate triends, following which a dainty luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Roper left on an afternoon train for the east. After a short stay at New York City they will sail for Jamaica. Upon their return they will reside at The Elms in Chicago.

KUSSIAN

(Continued from First Page.) well as other American cities in raising

money for the Jews in Russia.

Meetings in Other Cities. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. II.-At a meeting of Jewish citizens at the Plum street temple here today \$6,000 was collected for the aid of the 10,000 Jewish families made homeless and destitute by the latest Russinn atrocities

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 -A mille less than \$4,000 was raised at a meeting at temple Adal Israel today, on behalf of the Russian Jews. The committee having the matter in charge hope to swell the amount to \$25,000 during the next week.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12.-Cash subscriptions of \$1,500 were made toward aiding suffering Russian Jews at the mass eeting today at Temple Emanuel, called y A. W. Rich and four Milwaukee rabbis, The meeting was attended by 200 of the wealthiest Jews in Milwaukee and by a

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12.-Jewish residents of Des Moines held a largely attended and during the period named there has mass meeting this evening, at waich the sum of \$1.500 was subscribed for the surferers from outrages in Russia

Jewish congregations of this city today raised \$1,500 to be sent to the relief of the ing, nothwithstanding that the service is Russian Jews. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 12.-At

ing was held here tonight under the that the pay of a cavalryman and an the president for rate regulation. A friend auspices of the Jewish organizations of artifleryman was \$8.33 per month and in- who had been listening to Mr. Prince for the city in behalf of the Jews of Russia.

Death was instantaneous. He has a settlement of Madison county. He filled a posit a certain proportion of his money in daughter living here and several sons liv- | number of public positions, being at one ing at a distance, one of them, a former time state representative. Mr. Stirk was 81 years old at the time of his death and . leaves a widow, two daughters and five death. Two brothers, Cornell and John able upon his retirement from the service. Over 100 students at the Fremont Normal Stirk, of West Union, Ia., were also pres-

ent at the time of his death. Herman Webber. Herman Webber, an old resident of Benson, Neb., died Saturday morning at his home. He is of German nativity and hasbeen in the United States many years. The funeral will be conducted from the residence today at 2 p. m. The burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Ollie B. Shonsey. Ollie B. Shonsey, aged 38, wife of Mike Shonsey of Clarks, Neb., died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, where she had been a patient for several weeks. Her body T. B. Hord of Central City.

FIRE RECORD.

lufirmary at Macon, Mo. MACON, Mo., Nov. 12.-Fire today destroyed the Macon County infirmary, an institution for paupers and insane persons. but probably will recover. The other patients were safely removed from the buildng under the direction of Mrs. William himself was ill. All the patients have been he and his rifle or his saber become one. counted for save one, who is supposed to

ing the excitement. Loss, \$25,000. Hundred and Ten Cottages. ired and ten cottages, with their con- sumably at all the other homes. and the large pavilion, were destroyed by a fire which swept Acton ville, Ky., and has about 35 per cent of Park, fourteen miles southeast of this city, wood alcohol added to it, and is then sold this afternoon. The loss is estimated at to the old soldiers. It has proven fatal \$50,000, but the amount of insurance is un- in many cases, and Mr. Brownlow proknown. The cottages were owned aimost poses to try to secure the passage of an exclusively by Shelbyville and Indianapolis act in congress to prevent the sale of the people, who occupy them during the summer stuff. months when the meeting of the Acton Park Camp Meeting association is held. It old soldiers, and I am going to see that

spark from a passing locomotive. Cotton Warehouse at Athens, Ga. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Athens was viswiped out a large cotton warehouse belonging to Deadwiler & Co., and more than hales of cotton stored therein, together with \$20,000 worth of flax belonging to the Aberdeen linen mills of this city. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss will aggregate \$80,000, covered by insurance.

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Paymaster General Dedge Says the Enlisted Men Are Underpaid.

SERVICE DEMANDS HIGH-CLASS MEN

Complicated Machinery of Modern Armament Requires Thinking, Educated Soldiers to Operate It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .- (Spe clal.)-Not in years has there been a more interesting report issued by a department of the government for the ald of the chief of a department than that issued by Paymaster General F. S. Dodge. The dry forms of reports which usually precede the annual report of the secretary of war is pleasingly lacking in the report of Paymaster Dodge, and the recommendations that are contained in his report cannot fail but be the subject of much discussion in the military arm of the service.

For the fiscal year ending June 20, 1905, Paymaster General Dodge and his corps of paymasters disbursed \$32,436,762, which represents the pay of officers and enlisted men of the army of the United States including the battalion in Porto Rico and

the soldiers in the Philippines. General Dodge fistly states that the army is underpaid. He says that it is a fallacious argument that the American soldier is better paid, better fed and better clothed than any soldiers of other coun tries, for the reason that before he joined the colors he was better paid, better ciad and better housed than the class of citizens of foreign countries from which th tecruits for their armies are drawn. He makes the statement that the complicated machinery of the modern armament requires thinking, educated men, and that the present pay of a soldler offers but slight inducement for persons to enter the military service, especially in times of prosperity.

Pay Schedule Made in 1870. It is a notable fact that the last pay schedule for the army was passed by congress in 1870. The changes, however, in the thirty-five years since the last pay schedule was created has been marvelous, been an enormous increase in the rates of wages paid in all branches of labor in civil life, with which the salary that is ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 12.-The three Paid to our soldiers has not kept pace.

Notwithstanding the increased cost of livmade more attractive in the way of better clothing, better quarters, amusement largely attended Jewish mass meeting to-rooms, etc., it must be remembered that the government buts in the hands of the fund for the victims of the Russian mas- private soldier but \$13 per month as a re- ington. He is an ardent rate regulationsult of his month's work. It is interesting to learn from General Dodge's report state how strongly his district stood with fantrymen receiving 36.67 during the revo- quite a time, 'butted in," with the follow-A fund of more than \$1,000 was sub- lutionary war. During the war of 1812 intl ing observation;

the treasury of the United States, for which he could draw a certain rate of interest, began in 1873, when there were \$209,850.38 deposited. These deposits remain sons, all being at home at the time of his to the credit of the soldier and are availtogether with the interest. In other words, it is a government savings bank, and is exceedingly popular with the enlisted mer During the twenty-eight years that this scheme has been in existence there has been deposited \$26.294,325.67, and there is today to the credit of the depositors in

the United States treasury \$2,584,746.28. More Pay for Marksmen. Still another feature of the paymaster general's report which cannot fail to attract favorable consideration is the renewal Mrs. A. M. Decker, one of the patients, was the government is greatly benefited by ters' terms it was impossible to carry on frightfully burned about the face and arms, having such a man. Fear plays a very the other departments of the works. The

Proposes Tax on Wood Alcehol. have strayed away from the grounds dur-Representative Brownlow of Tennessee has various grades of adulterated cider that is being sold to old soldiers at the Soldiers' Home at Johnson City, and pre-

He says it is manufactured around Louis-

"It is a crime to sell this concection to is believed that the fire was caused by a no stone is left unturned to stop the adulteration of the stuff. There have been several cases where the drinking of two or three glasses of the bogus cider has proven fatal. The old soldlers must be protected from it, and congress will, I semble December 25. think, when its attention is properly called to the matter, take the same view of the subject as I do." It is understood the report of Commis

sioner Yerkes will recommend action along that line by congress. The commissioner finds that a way has been devised to refine wood alcohol, and make it so closely resembling grain alcohol, that none but an expert can tell the difference. This refined product is being used extensively in adulterating whiskles and it is not taxable reducing the revenue of the internal rev enue bureau, just that much. The commissioner will recommend that wood alcohol be taxed like other alcohols, and will say that such taxation will serve a two-fold purpose: that it will prevent the use of it as an adulterent, and thus save the people from the effects of the drink, and that it will prevent the substitution of a nontaxed alcohol for a taxed alcohol hereby holding the interior revenue up to where it ought to be. He argues that every time a gallon of wood alcohol as an adulterant is used, the people are defrauded For Habitual and Obstinate Constipation.

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One View of Rate Regulation. The subject of railroad rate legislation, I anything, is being more generally talked about today than at any time since the discussion began, and it is undoubtedly true that the discussion will continue until congress enacts some form of rate legis

Recently, Representative Prince of Illinois, was discussing railroad rate legislation with some friends here in Wash-

the channel of the river will be reduced from 3,000 feet. Mr. Wentworth was called upon the suscession of the railroad officials, by whom he is considered an expert in this line of work. A committee of seven of Fremont business men were here last week, and in company will be piedged reliptant worth inspected the large ripray works here and the river bridge.

Aged Man Committe Suicide.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 12—(Special)—Thomas Jacob Ritter, aged over 70 years, committee suicide at his home by shooting himself with a 33-caliber revolver. About a year ago his wife died and ever since that time he has been more or less despondent, more so than more or less despondent, more so than more or less despondent, more so than the last three days. He had a more twent his dailyter was in a liss and homesteaded the farm on which the garden and he was alone in the house he sat down in a chair, held the revolver to his head and pulled the trigger, the bullet passing entirely through his bead.

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be true of your nuts, and your fruits, and your cigars.

If you are a professional man or a student, the same is true of your books, and of the appliances of your professions if you are a farmer, the same is true of your plows and all your machinery. And the statement might be continued adinguishing the statement might be continued.

LEADERS' PLANS REJECTED Berlin Electrical Workers Go Strike Against Wishes of Union Officers.

BERLIN, Nov. 12. - (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-In order to support the of his recommendation made in his last leading electrical firms in the settlement annual report that expert riflemen be al- of their difficulties with their employes lowed \$3 per month extra, sharpshooters the subjects under discussion are being \$2 per month and marksmen \$1 per month. printed in reports prepared by both sides General Dodge is of the opinion that the The side of the employers, which is just incentive to good marksmanship among the from the hands of the printer, makes the enlisted men should be increased by an clafm that a system has been elaborated increase in the reward for good shooting, by the members of the trades unions for The general contends that the man is successively extorting a rise of wages for most efficient who relies upon his arm, different categories of workmen by the whether it be gun or saber, and if he is menace of a general strike. The situation satisfied that in a battle the chances are they claim, has thus been rendered intolerthat his being put out of action are les- able, and in fact when the screwmakers sened by his knowledge of his arm, then and packers refuse to accept the masgreat part in the life of a soldier, until men employed in the screwmaking deby association with war's stern realities partment had an average wage of 623 he loses the personal sense of fear and pfennigs an hour; the women in the same Patrick, the superintendent's wife. Patrick becomes a perfect fighting machine, for department an average wage of 35.1. They demanded a general rise of 15 per cent The employers, after conferring with the workmen's committee, offered a general rise of from 5 to 5 per cent for piece work. so arranged as to favor the cheaper kinds work Although the leaders of the men commended the acceptance of this offer it was rejected, and on the following day the strike began.

American Evangelists in Oxford. LONDON, Nov. 12.-Reuben A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, the American evangelists, opened a two weeks' mission at Oxford today. Mr. Torrey made an impressive address to a large audience. Many undergraduates of Oxford university and several local clergymen were on the plat-

Japanese Diet Summoned. TOKIO, Nov. 12.-An imperial rescript has been issued directing the Diet to as-

Murdered Woman Identified. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 12.—The woman murdered by Milton Franklin Andrews in this city, when he and companion were sourrounded by the police, was Eva Howard daughter of Augustus Howard, alleged

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in the sort of whisky they buy, and the government is defrauded out of the revenue that would have accrued from the use of the grain alcohol, whose place it illegitimately took.

leader of a gang that executed the robory of the treasure chest of the steamer Alameda several years ago, according to J. F. Gallagher, a hotel man of this city. According to Gallagher he was well acquainted with the woman. His identification is positive.

Superior Beaten by Columbias. Superior Beaten by Columbias.

The Columbias of South Omaha defeated the Superiors in a well played game of foot ball Sunday, 7 to 5. The feature of the game was the team work of the Columbias and the line smashing of the Superior backs. S. Casey, R. Casey, John Cavanaugh and Hay Millett played good foot ball. Wade also carried the ball for good gains for the Columbias.

The Columbias would like to get an out of town game for Thanksgiving day with a team averaging 135 pounds or more. Address L. C. Marsh, 1018 North Twenty-third street, South Omaha.

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