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are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a suit.

the line of sizes is complete.

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Howard Corner Sixteenth Street.

The month of May has been a busy one offered. Our summer collection more than drawers to match, knee length. Merode in this department. As a result there are maintains our high standard for variety make, all hand trimmed, garments, extra about 190 hats left in stock which we shall and excellence. Wear "Porosknit" summer large sizes, 65c each. lose out at a low price. All this season's underwear and you'll experience a sense of Ladies', fine ribbed gauze lisle Vests, high hats, every one good style, in black and coolness and wholesomeness that you have neck, long sleeves, or low neck, no sleeves; colors. These hats sold regularly from \$3 never felt before. Porosknit lets your body drawers to match, knee or ankle length, breathe. Shiris and drawers, all sizes, at made with tape top, all sizes, 50c each, to 15. FINAL CLEARING SALE PRICE for each.

WEDNERDAY IN HASEMENT, 96C EACH. Cross Barred Weaves in Col-

ored Wash Goods.

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Fashion dictated plaids for the season 1906 and this idea has been followed to the Ribbed White Lisie, very similie, fits to fullest extent in the warkus weaves as well, the form, shirts and drawers nicitly finished as styles, You'll find these cross-burred throughout. All sizes in stock now, fine weaves in Lawns of 10c, 15c and 15c. value at 75c each. In Dimities at 18c, 25c and 30c.

In Silk Organdies at 35c, 40c and 50c In Silk Mousselines at 30c and 40c. In Mercegined) Fabrics at 30c and 25c. And the stnamy other fabrics that are choice and scarce

Come and see our line of colored wash goods. We have the choice new styles. tagement floor, east side.

Underwear That Is Cool for Men Who Are Warm.

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Gauge Cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, "English Creps"-Ask to see this new summer undergarment. The name tells an exceptionally good garment, sizes 4-5, 50c just what it is, a very light cotton fabric each Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Corset Covers with crepe effect. Shirts and drawers, all for cool days, high neck, long sleeves, or sizes, at 50c each.

high neck, no sleeves, all sizes, 50c each. Main floor.

Hosiery. We have all styles and all qualities of We are agents for the "Superior Make" Hosiery, from plain blacks, the every day union suit for men, none better for the solid wear kind, to the daintlest of threads

price. Let us show you our line; prices in lisle and silk. Women's Gauge Lisle Hose, with cotton Special sale of men's 50c Balbriggan unsoles, high-spliced heets and tons, Sc per derwear at 35c a garment. Main floor. pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Ladies' Knitted Underwear. Women's Black Gauge Mercerized Hose The seiling has commenced in this depart. double soles, heels and toes, 50c per pair. Women's Fancy Hosiery, in all the newest ment. It will grow more rapid each day; better buy your summer underwear while styles and shades, at 50c, 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

\$2.00 per pair. itsts an admitted fact that our underwear Ladies' fine ribbed gauge liste Vests, low Women's Black Gauge Thread Silk Hose, stock stands for the most complete line neck, no sleeves, or low neck, short sleeves; \$150 and \$2.50 per.pair. Main floor.

Numbys of Nebraska Seize the Reins Handed Them by Dahlman.

Convention is Opened with a Reception to Two Hundred Visitors

> Who Are Welcomed to Omaha.

The third annual convention of the Neoraska Association of Postmasters convened in the south court room in the federal building Tuesday afternoon. The postmas-

ters began arriving Monday evening. Secretary Wesley J. Cook of Blair established headquarters at the Millard hotel Tuesday morning, where the incoming Nasbys were equipped with a crimson

requisite fee. . The badge is surmounted with a portrait button of Postmaster General Cortelyou and bears the legend "Third

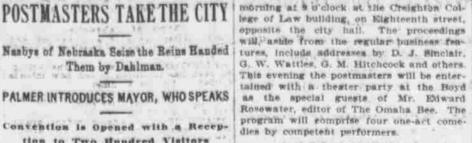
of Postmasters." introducing Mayor Dahiman, said:

dress of President H. E. Paimer, who, in introducing Mayor Dahiman, said: My long sult, as they say, is not strong on enlogy, that is to sar, i am not an adept at eulogizing an enemy political er otherwise, yet I must admit that I like a square of the event of the

Mayor Makes, His Talk. Mayor Dahlman accepted the introduc

tion with becoming modesty and grace and proceeded at once to inform the postmasters that the city was theirs during the session of the convention and extended them a royal welcome.

The mayor said in part:



Out at the Den.

Ponce de Leon missed it just 386 years in his quest for the Fountain of Youth and fell to the lot of the postmasters of Nebraska, 180 of them, to find it Tuesday night in the kingdom of Quivera in the Cludad of Omaha, and they found it. The Den never held a joillier crowd, and Samson and his attendants were so benign in their administration of the youth-inspiring waters of that the grey hairs of the nine score of Nebraska Nasbys were given the silken tint of youth and their hearts the joy of spring, while Omaha won the enbadge upon registering and paying the during love of the stamp lickers for all time To may that the affair was great would

be putting it too mildly, and it can only Annual Convention Nebraska Absociation be expressed by the paens of joy that swelled from the breasts of nearly 200 of The opening proceedings Tuesday after- the best citizens of Nebraska for Samson noon was the reception of the visitors, Quivera, Ak-Sar-Ben and Omaha. Special about 200 being present to listen to the ad- cars were provided for the victims and dress of President H. E. Palmer, who, in promptly at 8 o'clock the visitors boarded the trolleys at Dodge and Sixteenth streets and in a trice were at the Den, where Samson greeted them with royal welcome and turned back the years for their spe cial benefit.

Samples of Postmasters. W. R. Bennett presided as grand mufti

and delegated Postmaster H. E. Palmer as his special consort in the ceremonies following. When the garnishments of youth MODERATE LIBERALS ARE NOW ACTIVE had been bestowed on the postulants a very entertaining program of music, talk Suggestion of Cabinet Selected from and song followed. Captain Palmer, who had prepared the lambs for the sacrifice. opened the talkfest. He was followed by Captain A. H. Hollingsworth of Beatrice.

who is drawing a pension and a postmuster's salary; the first because of wound received while he was trying to ST. PETERSBURG, June 12 .- The nobles assist in the benevolent assimilation of ongress now in session here has endorsed Aguinaldo in the Philippines, and the latter he government's agrarian program, having declared itself against the forced exbecause he needs the money, and there were so many candidates for the office at Be propriation of land and proposing only two methods for the relief of the peasants. atrice that they had to give it to the Philippine veteran to keep peace in the These are purchases of land through the family and keep the salary away from the peasants' banks and transmigration to other fellows who thought they had a inch. The captain told how glad he

was to be there-not in the Philippines, but at the Den, and then he said some real nice things about Omaha, Mentor A. Brown of Kearney, a fledgling postmaster to whom the office is yet so new that he has not yet learned the different denominations of the postage stamps, though he

has had his lightning rod up for twentyfive years, told how he first struck Nebrasks with but 11 cents, and when that got down to 1 cent he went to Council Bluffs and then swam the river to get

back to Nebraska, where he stayed until he got a postoffice out at Kearney in

order to help him keep his paper, the A strong effort is being made by the

Gorge T. Roberts of Washington, as sistant auditor of the Interstate Commerciant commission, the first witness called, pro-duced tariffs of all the roads concerned to detain the source of the interstate Commerciant outer control. It is now reasonably critical and the first series of the source of the source of the source of the source of the interstate control into the period in question. Traffic official concerned to be examined tomorrow. TRIAL OF TORPEDO BOATS Small Vessels Internet of to Phillion pines will Be tysted Frav-tews to shall be tysted for an interstate of the source o



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eral fund warrants or marketable bonds. Security is absolute.

OLDEST, LARGEST AND STRONGEST SAVINGS BANK IN NEBRASKA.

City Savings Bank, 16TH AND DOUGLAS STREETS.

LANDLORDS STANDING

Nobles Congress of Russia Declares Against

Agrarian Policy of Duma.

Contending Interests in Empire

is Not Approved by

the Czar.

ords, if they wish to escape from utter

Moderates Desire Compromise

of surplus estates.

of the president and in favor of the packers paying the cost of inspection. He said: The great export trade in meat and ment products is not only paralyzed us if by a lighthing stroke. Not also are we obreave aghast at the megnitude and enormity of the outrage perpetrated in arrogance of power that seems in the light of the present publicity to be nothing short of madness. I have no sympathy whatever for the packers who deliberately, branch, this storm of righteous indignation against their methods and upon fremewivers and have the greatest sympathy for the executive, who to rectify a crying evil was forced much against his desires and earnest appeal to make public the report that he well knew would reap a whirlwind of horror and reproach for one of our greatest in-dustries.

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Speaking of the packers, and, the cry they have raised. Mr. Ames said:

Not content with the shameless acquist Not content with the sharpeness acquisi-tion of countless fortunes. From Lainted sources, safe in their bellet of the im-munity, violators of onr haws against lingar combinations, spreaders, of the white plague; slaughterers of humanity, in order to save a pairy \$2000,000 by thrests of lowering the price of cattle. They would drive their victims to stheir own diffense and risk yes bring ruin to every cattle

peasants' banks and transmigration to Siberia, especially commending the laiter and recommending the granting of free land in Siberia and exemption from takes for a period of years. The congress also a dissolution of the commune system where it is desired. An influential but small minority, headed by Count Uvaroff of Saratoff, protested against the selfish attitude of the nobility, urging unavailingly that the large land-lords, if they wish to escape from utter

Mr. Fulkerson (Mo.) spoke warmly in deruin, must cede something to the peasantry | fense of the packing houses of Sh. Joseph and at least consent to the expropriation and criticised in severe terms the seenclusion that all packing houses are unsanitary because it had been shown that some

were unsanitary in Chicago. After this outburst on the part of the ouse, preparatory to what may be expected when the bill relating to inspection. ported by the committee on agriculture. the sundry civil bill was laid axide. .

CALIFORNIANS AT WHITE BOISE

Would Enlist Support of President in Retief Measure, 1412

WASHINGTON, June 12 -A delegation of San Francisco business men in Washing ton to enlist government - and : for finit " stricken city called on President Roosewelt today to present to him their plans. The delegation was headed by Senater Flint of California, Franklin, share seld Judge Morrow, and was accompanied to the

White House by several members of that California congressional delegation.

The delegation went from the White

House to the capitol, where they discussed

the subject with senators and congressmen.

Another plan suggested is that the gov-

rnment loan \$10,000,000, to the people of

San Francisco on the security, of clearing

house banks of the city, the loan to ex-

tend for ten years. Assurance is given by

the delegation that the principal and in-

terest will be met promptly and that the

government cannot lose a dollar by, the

transaction. The money is to be used in

providing suitable shelter for homeless citi-

suggested, would be handled by the clear

ing house banks of San Francisco on just

such security as they ordinarily would ac-

cept from patrons. It would be necessary

for congress to accept such a loan

sens before next winter. The money, it is

greas the right to regulate commerce be tween the states and foreign nations. Lehigh Valley railway, the Grand Trunk and Western, and the Toledo, St. Louis & Judge McPherson, in concluding, said: be expected.

Jidge McPherson, in concluding, said:: It is important for you to determine whether the concession of 12 cents, per hundred, after August & from the rates covered by the schedules then on file with the commission was the result of a device and whether done with guilty intent. It must have been, before you can convict, the result of a device and with a guilty intent, because if the shipper did not know it was receiving concessions and did not have a guilty intent, no crime would be committed. As to device is meant that which is devised or formed by design, a contrivance, a project, a scheme to deceive, a strategem of an artifice. Instructions Refnased.

Instructions Refused.

After the instructions were finished Alexander New and Frank Hagerman, for the defendant packers, asked the court make the following instructions, which was overruleda

1. The jury will return a verdict for dendant. The indictment in this case is insuffi-ent to warrant a finding of guilt as cainat the defendant. The syldence in this case is insufficient warrant a finding of guilt against de-

fendant. 4. If the shipment in question was a through export alignment to a foreign port in a foreign country, then the verdict should be for defendant. 5. If you fail to find that defendant did some act in the western district of Mis-souri, then the verdict should be for de-fendant.

fendant. 6. The fact that transportation of the shipment was through the western district of Missouri is not sufficien to rest jurks-diction in this court and the provisions of the act of congress of February 19, 1903 (32 statutes at large, 847) insofar as they purport to authorize a prosecution in any district through which the transportation may have been conducted is, as to this de-fendant, violative of section 2 of article iii of the Constitution of the United States, and of articles vi of the amendments to said constitution.

Western, was a concession on the regular tariff. A verdict of guilty would, he said, Judge O. M. Spencer, of St. Joseph, who represented the Burlington, contended in his

opening statement, first, that the contract was a valid instrument, and, secod, that there was no through rate from Kansas City, Kas., to New York, joint or published, to which the Burlington was a party and hence no concessions could have been made by it on eastern lines rates or from

the rates of some other than its own road and own rates. If the defendant railroad was guilty of anything it was guilty of falling to publish its contract rate. If it had published it then no violation of law could have resulted from a shipment under The indictment, he contended, is for

departing, or giving concessions from a published joint rate when no such rate, he asserted, was in existence, George T. Roberts of Washington, as-

Frightful Loss of Life

Remainder of Oleo Department Consumed in the Second Blaze.

is Generally Thought to Be from \$150,000 to \$175,000-Origin is Not Determined.

The smouldering fire in the oleomargarine epartment of Armour & Co., at South naha, which has been burning since 11 clock Monday night, was revived yesterday morning and for a time the larger departments again were threatened. All the South Omalia fire departments; again responded and it is believed the fire again is

WORK IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS CONTINUES

Loss Not Definitely Determined, but

FIRE BREAKS OUT AFRESH

was given to the jury at case. 10:40 n. m.

Agreement in Burlington Case.

After the jury retired A. S. Van Valkenburgh, district attorney, announced that the government and the attorneys for the defendant had practically agreed upon a statement of facts in the case of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, which is under indictment charged with granting concessions to the packing companies whose case was on trial today. No witness will therefore be examined in the Burlington case, which probably will come to trial this afternoon.

St. Louis Cases Continued.

ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- The St. Louis hear ing begun vesterday in the maximum rate case, under the injunction suit brought in the federal court by the eighteen proprietary railroads to test the Missouri maximum freight rate law, has been continued to July is to enable a number of railroads to prepare statements.

BURLINGTON CASE TAKEN UP

Attorneys for Road Contend that No Joint Rates Are Published.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .- The case of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad be necessary to assist the little boats by company, charged with giving rebates on towing them when their coal supply runs exports of packing house products to Armour & Co., Swift and Company, Cudahy & Co., and the Nelson Morris & Co., was and experiments will be made before the begun in the federal court here this after- fleet sails to determine the ability of the convoying ship to handle the boats in The cases, which are practically towing line. After the experience of the identical were combined for trial purposes. first fleet and of Commander Hosley with Judge Smith McPherson presided.

Both sides agreed to a statement of the the dry dock Dewey, the naval officers facts, in which it was admitted that a con- believe that they can accomplish almost tract existed between the Burlington comanything in that direction. pany and the packers by which the freight of the latter was to be carried at a through rate of about 49 cents from Kansas City. results from throat and lung diseases. Dr.

King's New Discovery for coughs and Kas., to Liverpool and other foreign points. colds is a sure cure. 50c and \$1. For sale It also was agreed that no such rate was by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. published and filed with the Interstate Commerce commission.

Dumont Chosen Scuator. Lealte Lyons, assistant district attorney DOVER, Del., June 12-Colonel H. A. Du-mont was elected United States senator by the Delaware legislature which met in joint session at noon today. in his opening statement to the jury, said that this rate, which it would be shown, was divided between the Burlington, the



engineers are concerned, the boats are The loss to the building, provided the walls now ready to be put through a course of trials to ascertain any weakness or faults, be about \$75,000. The loss to the stock, so that these may be corrected on the home station at minimum expense. These trials will probably occupy at least four months, so it will be late in the year before the fleet can be ready to start on its long voyage.

Threatens to Break Out Again. There are also some problems to be Several times during the afternoon yes solved in the voyoge of these little boats terday the fire in Armour Co.'s plant across the four seas, upon which the fathreatened to break forth again. Streams, mous cruise outward of Commander of water were poured into it all day. The Chandler's mosquito fleet throws no light. origin of the fire has not been ascertained. That fleet was made up of torpedo boat In spite of the disastrous fire and the atdestroyers-much larger boats than these tention it required, the work in the other about to be sent out-and consequently with much greater steaming radius, the of the office force were at work. The beefmost important consideration on such a killing was continued until noon, and hogs in mind in case of emergencies." voyage. The boats of the new fleet are all were killed all day long. One department simple torpedo boats, the Bagley, Barney, of the cooling rooms was disconnected from Biddle, Tingey, Thornton and Shubrick, the large pipes through which the amaveraging in displacement only about 165 tons, or a little more than a third of the eration and immediate steps have been destroyers. So it is believed that it may taken to furnish' a temporary connection. The heat of the burned department was too great yesterday to permit of laying the low and the weather is such that they necessary pipe across the ruin to the old cannot be coaled from the conveying ship

connection, but every preparation has been made to do it as soon as the wreckage ceases to smoulder. When the fire alarm was turned in yesterday forenoon, it was thought for a time that the killing of hogs would have to cease for the reason that all the water supply might be meeded for the increasing fire, but after a pause the work

was renewed with full force. Coroner Brailey was in the city last evening and swore in a jury to examine into the cause of the death of Fireman Cornellus Denny, who lost his life while fighting the fire Monday night. The jury viewed the remains at Heafy & Heafy's undertaking rooms and will meet this afternoon at 2 p. m. The funeral of the unfortunate man will be held Thursday morning at 8 m. His body will be laid to rest in St.

Mary's cemetery with appropriate honors by the fraternal order in which he was a member, the Ancient Order of Hibernians. VOLIVA SPENT ZION'S CASH

Such is Impression Left by Testimony of Friend of Dowle at

Chicago. CHICAGO, June 12 .- Fielding H. Wil-

hite, secretary of the organization that: had charge of the Mexican colonization scheme of John Alexander Dowle, today resumed his testimony in the trial of the Zion City controversy before Judge Landis. He declared that no concession had ever been under advisement with a leading family in Mexico."

"Why was not that purchase made?" asked Dowle's attorney. "Well, at the time the money, over \$139.

000 in the Zion City bank, was not available. "Why not?"

"The money was not in the bank." The witness litimated that the fund which had been subscribed for the Mexican enterprise had been diverted to other ses under the Voliva regime. Voliva's attorneys objected to this line of testi-

mony, but it was allowed to stand. Tillman Resolution, Beferred. WASHINGTON, June H .- The. Tillman

bill prohibiting corporations from making campaign contributions under penalty of a fine which the senate parend has been received by the mouse and referred on the committee on election of president. Vice president and members of congress.

Sterling Sliver-Frenser, 18th and Dodge.

they are entirely destroyed. If so the loss to the stock will be much the greater item. The loss to the building, provided the walls below ground are not entirely ruined, will be about \$75,000. The loss to the stock, however, will he much greater. It was intimated at the manager's office at above \$100,000. Beside this there will be some losses to the surrounding buildings, which are variously estimated. omaha a broad-gauge people. hank you

Palmer Speaks Again. Postmaster T. E. Sedgwick of York was

then introduced by Postmaster' Palmer, who wittily responded to Mayor Dahlman's address of welcome, in behalf of the visiting postmasters. He assured the mayor that it was the intention of the postdepartments went on nearly as usual. All masters to be good, but that at the same time they would keep his telephone number

In order to expedite the business of the convention President Palmer delivered his annual address following Mr. Sedgwick's nonia gas is pumped to produce the refrig- remarks. The address gave a history of the Omaha postoffice from its founding over fifty years ago down until today. He also gave an interesting history of the inception. building and completion of the magnificent new postoffice structure of Omaha. The essential features of the address are reproduced in a souvenir history of the Omeha postoffice. which Postmaster Palmer has had printed for distribution among the visitors.

Letters of regret for their inability to be in attendance at the convention were read. from Senators Burkett and Millard and from Congressmen Kinkald, McCarthy, Hin-

shaw, Pollard, Kennedy and Norris, and from Postmaster General George L. Cortelyou and Assistant Postmasters General G. G. DeGraw, F. H. Hitchcock and Chief of Postoffice Inspectors W. J. Vickery, A letter was also read from Postmaster James Pierce of Somerford, in which the writer

expressed, his regret at not being able to attend the convention because of his advanced age, being 52 years. He said he could possibly attend one day's fun, but he did not care to take any chances on three days. Mr. Pierce was commissioned postmaster in 1883, and has held the office ever since.

Down to Business.

The announcement was made that the postmasters of the Sixth Congressional district could meet at the Merchants hotel Wednesday morning at # o'clock for conference. All members from that district are asked to be present.

A committee of five on resolutions was appointed, to whom all resolutions are to be referred. The chair named C. H. Smith of Platismouth, T. E. Sedgwick of York, D. H. Cronin of O'Neill, Ed McLernen of Sidney and Karl Carmer of Columbus as such committee.

By special request of a large number of the postmasters Postoffice Inspector Sinclair will deliver his address during the

morning session of Wednesday. The business session will be resumed this

FACT EASILY PROVED that

> will rebuild a broken-down, coffee-ruined system. the Bitle book, "The Road to Wellville," in plags.

was to be here. Victor Rosewater was then called for and said some very nice things about the convention and the postmasters and undertook to deny the soft impeachment that he was going to talk about postmasters next Thursday. A triffing disarrangement of the speaker's platform occurred at this moment, and the address was concluded with the observation that the the empire this year, especially in Kazan, nearest that he had yet reached the dignity

of a P. M. was as an A. M. Lett the Last One.

When John Lett, postmaster of Benedict, was called for he had to be pried up to the platform, and it was only after the grand mufti and Captain Palmer solemnly affirmed that it had been nailed down securety that he ventured on it. He talked of how good he had been since he became postmaster up at Benedict thirteen years ago and that even the bables came to him to ask for mail and called him John. Mr. Lett is

a veteran of the civil war, president of the Nebraska Shiloh association, and has just retired from the position of department commander of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic.

At this stage of the game the grand mufti called the formal proceedings off, and invited the postmasters to enjoy the refreshments provided in the banquet room, with the solemn assurance that there wasn't a string tied to any of them. The refreshing good n part of the program continued until nearly been deemed necessary, in order to attention to the somewhat careless 11 o'clock, and the postmasters found the cars outside in waiting to take them down town, where all dispersed to their respective hotels.

CURTIS JETT TRIAL CALLED Rumor that the Defendant Has Con-

> fessed is Said to Be Confirmed.

CYNTHIANIA, Ky., June 12 .- In the trial of Curtis Jett, indicted for the alleged assassination of James Cockrill, town marbefore the public. He said: shal of Jackson, Ky., came up before Special Judge Botts of Owenton today, Com-

court.

hands of the officers of the commonwealth, which implicates Hargis in the assassination of Marcum and Cockrill, and Cox is

Jett will go to Jackson tonight to testify there tomorrow or next day in the case of the commonwealth against Judge Hargis and others indicted there for the alleged

Sensational disclosures are expected at the trial of Hargis when Jett will appear against his uncle and former standby.

The calific producers who finally have to may the shot." The market is depressed by the publica-tion of the Reynolds-Neill report and is to be still further depressed by forcing calific-on the market. The ranchmen are forced to compete with their own distress and in the market. The ranchmen are forced to many cases ruin will be the result. To far as the report is concerned all the done. We are now concerned for the rem-dy it has been surgested that the charge of inspection which it is proposed to be se-stabilished shall be borne by the farmers ablighted shall be borne by the farmers of ranchmen in a per capits tax to be five on their califie. Against that scheme this and of justice. They were unjust-tivents in the name of all of my con-stituents and of justice. They were unjust-tive as a few years ago by having value but makers. Let us charge the out of maintaining officers of the government to be government, not to the califie be estim-bed to abandon hysteria and set to a same be abandon division and re-estive batting protecting confidence in the con-tent abandon in the residence in the con-tent and the market of the same batter makers. Let us charge the out of maintaining officers of the government to be the abandon hysteria and set to a same batter the great builders in a set of the cost of maintaining restoring confidence in the cost of the great builders in a persidence in the cost of the great builders in a persidence in the cost of the great builders in a persidence in the cost of the starts builders in a persidence in the cost of the starts of the same of a persidence in the cost of the starts and set to a same of pro-ter in the starts and set to a same of the starts of the same of the cost of the the starts of the same of a persidence in the cost of the starts of the same of the Classification for Prog Skins. NEW ORLEANS. June 12.-A most un-isual question in classifying frog skins as reight was today asked of the freight gents of several milroads in this state by their rural agents. The question is whether a frog skin shall be classed with wild animal hides, bird skins, flah or in a class by itself, for which double rates shall be charged. Dealers have had the skins hipped under each of these headings, but to large has become the industry of send-ing them east for manufacture into covers for women's pocketbooks that more uni-tormity is demanded. The extreme light-ness of this commodity has contributed to the confusion in classification. freight agenta

Ashland Cutoff Completed.

LINCOLN, Neb., Junessiz.-The Shoux City-Ashland extension of the Great North-ern railway was completed this morning the last spike being driven by E. Bignell, superintendent of the Lincoln division of the Burlington. The new link gives the frurington and Great Northern direct communication between the southwest and the activities. the northwest.

regiment, who made themselves hated after the Moscow uprising, was announced. Although the crop reports from the entire provinces, including Poland, from the Black sea and from the Gulf of Finland are excellent, the latest reports from the Volga region indicate that Russia will not escape a famine. The harvest in that corner of Simbirsk and Samara, threatens owing to the lack of rain to be a complete failure. This is the region where the peasant agitation is most acute. In spite of the had showing in the Volga region the government crop report considers that the condition westward indicates more than an average crop.

Whether the president will recommend to congress that the necessary legislation be **RATE BILL GOES BACK** enacted has not been determined yet. The president indicated that he would take "It inder consideration. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Mondell said:

aypercritical criticism, if not

Slayden Attacks Packers.

No Cholers in Russis. WASHINGTON, June, 12 .- The - Treasury products which he said called attention department has sent a letter to the State to the far-reaching and disastrous effect department announcing the absence of of the present agitation, but to what he cholera in Russia, so far. this year- and declared to be an unfortunate misconceprecommending removal of certain resiriotion of the facts and of the nature and

tions on Russian, emigrants, at points of character of criticisms made officially or embarkation in Europe.



First Congregational Church

19th and Davenport Sts.

Every day this week, from 10 a. m. to p. m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Admission 25c, Children 10c.

The not fall to see Jufa greatest of all pictures: A special interpretation will be given the Bociety of Fine Arts and the plotures Amen Defende Breakdent. Mr. Ames (Mass.) followed in a defence Art Department at 10.30 Thursday a me

said to be confirmed.

monwealth's Attorney Dedman asked for a

continuance until the September term of The report that a confession is in the

The confession will not be given out and

assassination of Cox.

Ulgasification for Frog Skins.