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Howard, Corner Sixteenth Street.

the estimated extent of \$3,500. It was an who would like to file and I said I could

been ascertained. The seriously injured were taken to the lity hospital and two died there. These two had jumped from the windows of the hotel, and six others, all of whom were among those who had jumped from upper windows, ite unconscious at the hospital and are not expected to live.

No Fire Escapes on Structure. The Lighthouse hotel has been used by othe Salvation Army as a home for the someless during the last twelve years. Steam beat and electric lights were used. As no lamps or other Burning lights were permitted, it is now believed that the fire originated from a lighted cigar or cigarette stub, carelessly cast aside by one of the

Building Commissioner Smith stated today that since March, 1905, he had been trying to have fire escapes put in the building in compliance with the law. The building is owned by the Laura B. Hilton estate, and be said be had been unable to fix the exact responsibility for the failure to comply with the law and his efforts had not

the daty of compliance with the receipts being for greater amounts gation, was transferred to Los Angeles and the fire escape law rests with the Salva-

Colored School Building Burned. EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 28 .- A large brick building at 1400 Missouri avenue, which was leased last week by the Hoard of Education for a negro school, was destroyed by fire today, and there is avidence that prejudice against the establishment of a school for negroes caused the building to be set on fire. Late last hight the build ing was discovered to be on fire, but prompt action saved it., The firemen found rags woaked with oil on the second floor hallway. The destruction of the building today marks the second building lessed for a negro school that has been burned within the past two weeks. The Board of Educanegro school and immediately is was de-

Hendaches and Neuralgia wrom Colds.

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Merriman parties. Constock solicited him to file and Comstock furnished the numbers and description of the land, which "was in Bean Soup valley." Witness had never been on the land but once. He didn't know why he had filed on it. The last witness of the afternoon was

G. W. Campbell of Gordon, who told substantially the same story as the others about the filings, having been solicited to do so by McElroy. Witness, however, filed direct at the Valentine land office and did not go to Merriman. He gave his note to Comstock for \$20 to cover expenses of fling. He had not paid nor had he seen the note

Campbell said he had never seen the land,

mor had he ever spent an hour on it, neither did he pay any of the filing fees or expenses, except through the note he gave to Comstock for \$20. The hour for adjournment arrived before

the cross-examination of the witness could be proceeded with and an adjournment was taken to 9:30 Friday morning.

Houses Built on the Land.

The causes of sleep walking are various, but the sleep walker always has a disturbed nervous system. Often improper food, by causing indiges tion and thereby polsoning the nerves shrough the stomach, is a cause of this

rouble:

'My daughter for five year was troubled with indigestion which results in extreme pervousness," writes an Inc. in mother. "she would eat heartly of ment, vegoables and pastery for a time, and then ceding week and \$40,000 last year. From come sluggish, lose her appetite, and get nervous she could not attend to her 2,360,000 last year. Prominent places comachool work.

"On such occasions the family dector would call and by giving her medicine would fix her up for a while, only to have he old trouble come back in three or four

The would walk in her sleep sometimes when her nerves were greatly disturbed

For breakfast we usually had some kind of perent and for a change got a me Grape-Nuts. We all took to the new food, my daughter became so very fond of it she often made her breakfast on Grape-Nuts. exclusive of anything else-sometimes also

"We soon noticed a marked change in her serves, she ceased to walk in her sleep and had no trouble with her stomach. We very confident the Grape-Nuts had brought the happy change, and continued to use it. as that now after more than a year she is a fest, robust girl full of animation, strong Tickels on sale Nov. 28 and 29, return and well." Name given by Postum Co., limit Dec. 2. Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." | Tickets: ISS Parnam St., Omahs, Ne's.

men jumped and were picked up crushed one one half window. Prior to June 28. 1904, I had talked with Comstock about The fire swept through the second and filing on lands and I said I would try it. third floors and damaged the structure to He wanted to know if I had a few Friends old building. The cause of the lire has not get a few but they didn't have any money. were paid by Comstock. I made an ac-

> the bank sent to me." Receiver Gives Testimony. Captain W. R. Akers, receiver of the Alo May 14, 1906, teetified as to his signatures to certain receiver's receipts given by him at Alliance during 1904, the same relating to the filings made at Ellsworth. applications was United States money or postoffice orders," said the witness, "and were received by mail at the Alliance land the parties who made the payments. I retained duplicates and after recording them Jury. they were sent to the United States land office at Washington. Where there was an excess of land over and above that allowed the homesteader by his application the government, who began an investigas charge of \$1.25 per acre was made for

### WILSON MAKES HIS REPORT

than the ordinary fee of \$14."

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rea. While there are great agricultural ossibilities in this region, farming there are be conducted along radically different ness from those in the more furnid porons of the United States. In spite of remit abundant rainfall, conditions will

cent abundant rainfall, conditions will doubtless soon resume their normal state, which is one of semi-aridity.

Much work has been done in the investigation of seed adulteration and in carrying on the campaign of education on behalf of good seed. Good results have attended work in securing high grade strains of sugar beet seed, and especially estimated to the campaign of securing high grade strains of sugar beet seed, and especially estimated to the campaign of the campaign of sugar beet seed. strains of sugar beet seed, and especially satisfactory results have been secured in the development of the sugar beet seed containing a single germ, which will eliminate a considerable portion of the work of thinning.

Instruction in Irrigation. Through the office of experiment stations, crigation experts have been detailed to work out and introduce the right methods of irrigation, and to give practical advice to beginners in irrigation in sections where it has been introduced. Wherever this educational work was beginn there has been anarked appreciation of its value. Requests for aid of this kind have been numerous, and the number of men engaged in this work should be increased. The most practical manner of carrying on this work is through the establishment of farms where the best methods are worked out and their results demonstrated. Such a farm should packed their names to powers the best methods are worked out and their results demonstrated. Such a farm should be established as an object lesson on each reclamation area. Five irrigation-extension stations have been located in the semi-arid beit during the year. At these stations it is expected to work out and demonstrate the methods and practices in utilizing imited water supplies in irrigating from one to ten acres of land. Provision for such irrigation would enable the farmer to plant trees for shade and to have a limited area of high-priced products, vegetables for his family and forage for the cows and horses.

Brainage Work.

During the past year the department has carried on extended dvalmage investigations in some of the irrigated districts of Utah, Washington, Nebraska and California, this work being paid for in part by state appropriations. The dvalmage of swamp lands in humid parts of the United States would regult in extending or improving agriculture over an area equal to the states of Illinois. Indiana and Ohio. This makes farm dvalmage a matter of national important of the states of the confectal and others in making surveys and inspections to determine the feasibility of large dvalmage projects and the proper plans for the work. These survey investigations have been carried on in thirty-one of the forty-six states. Bratuage Work.

Ouject-Lesson Roads Built.

Houses Built on the Land.

Bartlett Richards and W. G. Comstock showed hy one witness in the federal court Wednesday morning that they have placed improvements on their Spade raine, the double series of Lind. which they have probled for their cattle grazing purposes in northwestern Nebruska.

William McElroy of Gordon since 1881 testified;

It is work was building house on lands within the Spade raine, The contract called for building some fifteen houses, 12x13, at 585 per house. I built about fifteen of these houses. I paid for everything except to Mr. Connors at the C-Bar ranch for instructions of various sections of the ranch. I was followed by Mr. Comstock to report to Mr. Connors at the C-Bar ranch for instructions of various sections of the ranch. I was follow by Mr. Comstock to report to Mr. Connors at the C-Bar ranch for instructions of various sections of the ranch. I was find by Mr. Comstock to report to Mr. Connors at the C-Bar ranch for instructions of various sections of the ranch. I was find and the country has been fully demandable for the work. The check was sent to the final at Gordon. The houses were built in shipled sides, shingle roof, one door the country where no stone is available, of Food.

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OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Marketing of Hoga Considerably

Behind Last Year's

Figures. CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.-(Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: Marketing of hoge shows no positive tendency to increase in numbers. Total western packing was 535,000, compared with 515,000 the pre-November 1 the total is 1,949,600, against

pare as follows:	Transition.	
		1915.
Chicago	455,000	\$85,00
Kansas City		303,00
South Omaha	110,000	125 09
St. Louis		190,00
St. Joseph	\$38,500	1:0.00
Indianapolis		175,00
Milwaukee		84,00
Cincinnati		64,00
Ottumwa	44,000	B6.00
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Bee, November 28, 1906 COAL LAND FRAUDS IN UTAH

Inspector Testifies that Evidence Coursed by Him Was uppressed in Washington.

He Says Among Them Were Senators Warren and Clark of Wyoming and Commissioner Bichards.

INFLUENTIAL MEN ADVISED HIM TO STOP

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 28 .- Reports that the federal grand jury, which has been sitting in this city and which has been investigating coal land frauds, has voted several indictments, cannot be confirmed. According to the report, the indictments will not be returned until after the close of the investigation being conducted here by Edward E. Clark, interstate commerce commissioner. E. M. Allison, attorney for the Rio Grande system, in arguments before Commissioner Clark, has charged that most of the testimony brought out was for the purpose of influencing public opinion against persons who might be indicted by the grand jury.

When Commissioner Clark resumed his investigation today Attorney Allison made He said he would let them have the money the request that H. G. Williams, general to file. A party of seven or eight of us manager of the Utah Fuel company, a went to Valentine to file. The expenses Gould corporation, be summoned as a witness. Mr. Allison stated that the chaircounting to him for these expenses, for man of the Interstate Commerce commisrailroad fare and board and sent him the ston in Washington had communicated with bill, and it was paid through a check on Mr. William's superior officer in Washington and asked that Mr. Williams testify. J. T. Marchand, who is conducting the government's case before Mr. Clark, flatly refused to examine Mr. Williams, stating that he did not propose to render Mr. Williams immune to future action. At the request of Mr. Marchand, Commissioner Clark also excused from giving testimony at the "All of the money accompanying these present time Frank B. Cook, a mining operator, and William D. Foster, secretary to Robert Forrester, a geologist in the employ of one of the coal companies under office. These papers were then malled to investigation. It was stated that these men would be asked to appear before the grand

Influential Men Implicated. Sensational testimony was given by Michael A. Myendorπ, a special agent of tion of the coal land frauds in Utah and The representative of the Hilton estate such excess, which accounts for some of who, before he had completed his investithen to Portland, Ore. Mr. Myendorff presented an affidavit in which he told of efforts made by influential men to induce him to cease his investigation of the coal land frauds. He named Senators Warren and Clark of Wyoming, Commissioner Richards of the general land office, and George E. Pollock, chief of department B, Interior department, Washington. He alleged that Denver Senator Warren told him he night not to go after the Union Pacific and near the enmity of that company. charged that the land department at Washington had suppressed evidence secured by itm. In two charges which he filed against Robert Forrester, geologist of the Utalr Fuel company, a Gould corporation, he al-

leged no action was taken. The witnesses further alleged that George Policek, chief of department B. Interior department, instructed him to destroy four affidavits which be had secured against the Union Pacific Coal company, Mr. Myendorff's affidavit goes at length into the

Pacific, and signed their names to powers of attorney, relinquishments and affidavits which were used to acquire title to coal shipment of cattle. lands in Wyoming. Some of these men, it men who signed received \$1 each for their affidavits made by a Denver saloon keeper named Bartelle and Victor Lebat, an expressman of Denver, stating how a wagon load of these men had been picked up on Seventeenth street in Denver and driven

lected \$1 from each man for his trouble in getting them together, each man retain-In his reference to Senators Warren and Clark the affiant states that on one occasion, when he met Senator Warren in Denver, the senator produced confidential letters which Myendorff had written to the land commissioner in Washington, and read extracts from them. Myendorff alleged that it was represented to him that to stir up the Wyoming coal lands matter

to the offices in the Union station. After

they had signed the papers Bartelle col-

tions that investigations be made, but his etters were not answered. In November, 1900, he reported in relation to the lands which eventually were transferred to the Pleasant Valley Coal company, a Gould corporation. Witness testified that he had ecommended action against Robert Forester, geologist for the Pleasant Valley Conl company, but was informed by the department that the facts did not warrant proce

Following this, in January, 1905, he testified, he was asked by the department to tender his resignation. In response he wrote to the commissioner of the general land office calling attention to the gross laxness in probing the coal land scandals in Utah, but he received no reply. Howers resigned from the service, but later was reinstated, he testified, at the request of George A. Sutherland, then attorney for the Pleasant Valley Coal com-

pany and now United States senator from Williams Incident Expinined. Commissioner Clark, who had evidently been getting information during the recess, this afternoon explained the Williams

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General Nettleton Makes Investigation at Requist o Brownsville Cit.sens.

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fray of the Rio Grande whether Mr. Colton, a former manager of the Utah Fuel company, could furnish certain information to the commission. Mr. Jeffray had replied, according to Commissioner Clark; "Mr. Colton is no longer with the fuel company, but you can get any information Mr. Colton had from Mr. Williams."

Five witnesses testified that they had acted as "dummy," locators to enable the Wyoming and Utah coal companies to get claims, receiving small sums for the use of their names. Adjournment was taken until Friday morning.

NEGOTIATING FOR INDIAN LANDS

Million Acres in Rosebud Reserve Included in Deal.
YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—

Senator Gamble is Ih receipt here of a telegram from the secretary of the interior with the information that instructions are being prepared for Inspector McLaughlin to negotiate with the Indians for that part of the Rosebud reserve lying in Tripp county west of here, that the same tract, embracing some 1,000,000 acres, may be ceded and opened to settlement Senator Gamble has interested himself by this project for some time, and the mat ter is one of the greatest moment to this whole section. The presence of great Indian reservations to the west of this county for so many years has done more than anything else to retard the commercial advancement of the section, and the news that the department has taken the necessary action at Jast towards the opening of all this land to the white man's enterprise and industry is being welcomed here most cordially. Senator Gamble will introduce a bill at the coming session, and it is hoped that it will go through in time to throw the land epcal to settlement next

Good Wyoming Carrie. " CODY, Wyo., Nov. 28 (Special.) - Rose Avont of Burlington, this county, has returned from Omaha, where he marketed : was only 18 months old weighed 1,600 is asserted, signed ficticious names. The pounds, which weight is equal to the corn fed animals of Iowa of the same age. The trouble. The Myendorff affidavit included steer in particular was raised on range

> Burke off for Washington PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 28.-(Special Tele gram.)-Congressman Burke left today for Washington and will devote his energies this winter toward securing the opening to settlement of Tripp county.

> Coryell Will Contest. BASSETT, Neb., Nov. 28.-(Special.) William Coryell, the republican candidate for representative from this district, caused notice of contest to be served on J. J Carlin, representative-elect, vesterday. The contest is based on alleged fraudulen voting, miscounting, and violations of the corrupt practice act. The notice recite that the evidence will be taken before At torney L. K. Alder of Alnsworth. The official count showed Carlin to have re gelved a majority of 17.

Fire Threatens President's Home. Fire Threatens President's Home.

OYSTER BAY, L. 1., Nov. 2s.—President's Roosevelt's summer home on Sagambre Hilling was seriously threatened with destruction last night by a forest fire which swept over "opper bluff" Copper bluff is on the estate of W. Emien Roosevelt, a cousin of the president.

hisband was the son of ex-Governor Bayling of Texas and founcerly a lieutenant in the officerly and the officerly a lieutenant lieu

THE PUBLIC IS INVITAD.

General Admission-50c.

### CONDUCT OF COLORED TROOPS

Discharged Soldiers Were Aggressively insolent and Midnight Attack Upon Houses and Hotels Unprovoked.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. &,-Because of the apparent misunderstanding in portions of the country of the facts which called forth the order discharging the three companies of colored froops recently stationed here and in view of the resultant criticism of the president's course in the matter, the Citizens' committee of Brownsville recently requested General A. B. Nettleton of Chicago, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury, new here on business, to make in his own way a thorough and disinterested investigation of the Brownsville tragedy of August 13 and report his conclusions.

General Nettleton has embodied his findings in a letter to the secretary of war. He says in part:

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As a citizen of Illinois, as an anti-slavery advocate when that phrase had a meaning and as a veteran who served in the union army throughout the civil war, I shall at least not be suspected of prejudice against men of color.

Without rehearsing details, I wish to assure you that this absolutely unprejudiced investigation, made after local excitement had subsided, confirms in every particular the conclusions reached by the two army officers sent here by the War department on the strength of which the president took his action, as well as the clear and temperate statement published immediately after the tragedy by Chairman Kelly of the Brownsyille Citizens' committee.

Colored Troops Insolent.

Colored Troops Insolent. After summarizing facts litherto pubished as to the killing of one citizen, the maiming of the chief of police, the firing of the volleys into and through hotels, sa-

loons and many private residences and the terrorizing of the entire town, the letter continues:

The well attested evidence is that the colored troops were treated here with the same consideration that colored solders of like bearing are treated in most garrison towns of the northern states. That on the other hand the street conduct of some of them was often aggressively and causelessly insolent toward white men and women, and that there was no provocation for the murderous raid by the soldiers, unless it can be called a provocation that the drinkers among them were provided with separate bare in certain saloons and on two occasions individual insolence was resented by individual citizens, but one of whom happened to have been a republican federal official. There was no "riot" and no street "rows," as many newspapers persist in calling the occurrence. It was simply a most cowardly conspiracy to terrify, wound and kill unoffending men, women and children at the hour of midnight, when defense was impossible and was not even attempted. Evidently not an opposing shot was fired. continues

MAJOR PENROSE UNDER FIRE

Call for an Explanation of Alleged Statement About Negroes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The War de partment has called on Major Penrose of the Twenty-fifth regiment at Fort Rene for an explanation of the statement alleged to have been made by him in a newspaper interview to the effect that the dismissed battalion of that regiment was the beat

battalion in the United States army. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKL., Nov. 28,4 To n Associated Press correspondent Major Penrose of Fort Reno tonight said: "I am being investigated and any report I have to make will be sent to Washington. I have nothing to say now." Major Penrose declined either to confirm or deny the report that he had chatsusterized the discharged negro droops as the best battalion in the United States.

HONORS AMERICAN Ruler of Persia Confers Decoration on Charles Hermann Stein-

WRY. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 - (Special Tele gram.)-A firman issued by the shah of Persia, just received by Charles H. Steinway of Steinway & Sons, reads as follows "In consideration of the friendship existing between the governments of Persia and the United States, and in appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Charles Hermann Steinway, I. Mozaffereddin, shah of Persia, have commanded that the third-class star of the Imperial Order of the Sun and the Lion be bestowed upon him. Month of

ramegan, in the year 1324." Another honor recently conferred on Steinway & Sons is their appointment an manufacturers to the court of Spain, making the sixteenth royal appointment conferred upon Steinway & Sons.

Divorce for Mrs. Davis. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 28.—A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Britton Davis. Her husband was the son of ex-Governor Davis

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