## SUGAR IS ABOUT ALL MADE

Campaign of Grand Island Factory One of Longest in Ita History.

MOST OF THE BEETS SHIPPED IN BY RAIL

Unless More Are Haised in Vicinity of Factory Fears Are Expressed It Will Be Dismontled Ultimately.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Spe cial.)-The longest run in the history of the local plant of the American Beet Sugar company is about to draw to a close. The factory has now been in operation or the 1906 crop of beets of 131 days, while the average run will not be much over 100 days. Over 5,000 acres of beets were contracted for and the tonnage and quality of beets has been good-above the aver A fine product of sugar is being turned out, and, especially considering all of the disadvantages the management has been under, the "campaign" has been a very favorable one. The factory uses carloads upon carloads of coal, coke, lime rock, etc., besides having to haul most of the beets by rail. With the condition of traffic, the rallroads having not been able to forese- and prepare for the immensincrease in this section, there has been little of a shutdown, night or day, in the process of making sugar. Two hunderd men, one-half each for a day and night shift of twelve hours each, have been employed in the direct best campaign, not including the force necessary in the earlier camose campaign of working over syrups, and about \$75,000 in wages have been paid. About \$250,000 will have been paid out for beets for which the factory has been paying \$5 per ton, flat, for all beets containing It per cent of sugar or over. The average tonnage in the Grand Island territory will be hearly eleven.

Something like 1,100 acres of the 5,000 have been raised in Grand Island territory, by which is meant within a radius of thirty miles from the factory. The rest have been raised from Kearney west and some in the Republican valley. In the outside sec better results are generally secured, it is said, on account of the fact that by irrigation moisture can be more readily applied just when needed.

However, successful as has been the campaign, both for the factory and the beet raiser, there is some question whether the future is just as bright as the result this

The directors of the company have de cided that for the ensuing year the contracts with the farmers shall be on the sugar test basis. Instead of paying a flat price of \$5 per ton for all beets testing from 12 per cent or over, \$5 will be paid for beets testing 15 per cent, \$4.50 for al testing from 14.9 to 13 per cent and \$4 for all beets testing less than 13 per cent of sugar content. Years ago such contracts were in force. They almost invariably caused dissatisfaction. Farmers, rightly wrongly, found fault with the testing They are privileged to make their own test, by their own chemist, in the factory, with free use of the factory's laboratory, but that did not seem to fill the bill com pletely. Whether there will be a mate rial reduction in the acreage for next year on this account yet remains to be seen me of the old and steady beet raisers are taking up the contracts without much dissent. But these are experienced men. some of them Germans who were acuainted with the intensive nature of the culture in the old country and know how and are willing to do intensive farming. Others are using Japanese labor.

On the other hand, the company holds out, not without some good reason, that flut scale is unbur as its tendency, tonnage instead of quality careless culture instead of the best culture and over-fertilization instead of that degree in which the beet thrives best and does best for its intended use. The factory of Norfolk was dismantled several years ago. The machinery in the local plant, the first to be built in Nebraska has been used, the greater part of it, for seventeen years. In inside circles there is some question, particularly if the percentage of acreage should continue to be less in the immediate vicinity of the factory, if new machinery will ever be installed and if the factory has many more

years to run. The institution is an excellent one, and every effort will be made to keep it in operation. And that it will be for another year or two at least is certain by reason of the fact that contracts are being entered into for 1907. The result of the change in the contract, the ocrresponding proportion of acreage with its freight question and the success of the next campaign will, however, be watched with somewhat more anxious interest than heretofore.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-

On Monday the residents of Fort Robinson became alarmed because they had not several days and his mail remained unseen C. B. Brown about his premises for several days and his mail remaining uncalled for in the postoffice. The door of his dwelling apartment was locked, and after consultation and report to the authorities it was ordered that the door be forced open. Upon so doing, the dead body of Brown was found upon the floor. it appearing upon examination that death was caused by a builet entering the back

made by the surgeon in charge for the bullet, which was found in the fore part of the head and appeared to be of the IS-callber variety.

Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH—This was the coldest morning of the museon, the mercury registering I below. BEATRICE—Mr. George Savage and Miss Mary Gallagher, both of this city, were married here Sunday.

BEATRICE—The Farmers' institute at Virginia closed Saturday afternoon after a successful run of two days.

PLATTSMOUTH—William Hutchison and Miss Daisy Campbell, residing south of Plattsmouth, were united in marriage to-

WISNER-Wednesday and Thursday, Sebruary 8 and 7, are set for the farmers' astitute at Wisner, with an attractive BEATRICE—Mr. Thomas F. Fleiding and Mrs. Ida McNair, both of Lincoln, were married here Saturday night, Judge Spafford officiating.

BEATRICE—H. H. Harney, for the last five years baggageman at the Burlington station here, has resigned his position. He is succeeded by Ed Jones of this city. BEATRICE—A valuable cow belonging to William Floyd, living in West Beatrice, was killed by a Rock Island train yester-dey, and an hour later he lost a horse.

NEBRASKA CITY—In an exciting and well played game of basket ball Friday evening the Peru normal team defeated the local high school players by a score of 52 to 22

of 43 to 22.

BEATRICE—C. B. Rodgers of Wymore has presented the Beatrice firsmen with a check for \$25 in behalf of the Burlington company as a donation to the firemen's monument fund.

BEATRICE—The Gage County Teachers' Reading circle held a meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon, at which an in-teresting program was given. Fifty teach-ers were present. pany, canners, has purchased a canning f recently erected in Rockport, Mo., will operate it in the future in connec-with the plant here.

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NEBRASKA CITY—The Commercial club has subleased the Overland theater from the present lessees. Woodward & Burgess, and will operate it in the future. Charles Rolfe will assume the management.

NEBRASKA CITY—George W. Hameyer of the Orge Lumber company has pur-

of the Otoe Lumber company has pur-hased the interests of W. H. Hogrefe and R. B. Weller in the company and will con-linue the business under the same name. FREMONT-Mrs. Nancy Melford died of old age yesterday at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. W. A. G. Castle. She was 80 years old and had lived here for twenty-seven years. Her husband died nine years ago.

BEATRICE—Word has been received here announcing the marriage of Mr. Ben Ral-ston and Miss Neille Helfrich, which oc-curred Thursday at the bride's home in Pittsburg, Kan. They will make Beatrice their home.

WEST POINT—The marriage of Jacob Birky of Illinois to Miss Lisnie Gewald of Beemer was celebrated at the bride's home, Rev. Jacob Birky, pastor of the Mennonite church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oswald of Beemer and a niece of ex-Sheriff Chris Rupp.

GRAND ISLAND-William Crawford, a

Rupp.

GRAND ISLAND—William Crawford, a negro, who has been employed at the Bon Ton restaurant, skipped out yesterday morning after, it is alleged, having robbed the trunk of a student who was acting as waiter at the restaurant while attending the business college, and taking therefrom 100 gold certificate and a razor.

VALLEY—The Woodmen of the World have installed John Yeager, C. C.; John Hall, A. L.; John Monahan, banker; William Dubols, clerk; S. J. Rice, escert. A farewell reception was given for B. F. McDuffie, who will move soon to his new home in Saunders county. The lodge presented a chair as a token of esteem.

GRAND ISLAND—J. J. Walker, an employe of the American Beet Sugar company, was severely scalded yesterday by the blowing out of a boller tube at the factory. Mr. Walker was standing in such a position that he could not immediately get clear of the escaping steam and his face and hands were severely scalded.

PLATTSMOUTH—The Engineer Johnson, the could not limber the standard on the Alphrite Coast line.

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PLATTSMOUTH—The Engineer Johnson, who was killed on the Atlantic Coast line last week, was not Engineer Frank H. Johnson, son of Captain J. W. Johnson of this city, who was an engineer for the Burlington for many years before going to Florida, where he holds a similar position, but is not pulling a passenger train.

FREMONT—Carl Engberg, a gardener living west of this city, died last evening after a brief illness, aged 60. He came from the extreme northern part of Bweden and had lived here for twenty-five years. He leaves a widow and two sons, Prof. C. H. Engberg, instructor in mathematics at the University of Nebraska, and one residing in South Dakota.

NEBRASKA CITY—John Bridges. who lost his wife last November, left for parts unknown a few days ago, leaving six children from 4 to 15 years old to be cared for by charity. He had previously told the children that he was going away and that he would not return. The children are being cared for and an investigation will probably lead to the prosecution of the father should he be apprehended.

WEST FOINT—The hewly elegted officers of the local branch of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent association were fistalled on Thursday evening by Very Rev. Joseph Ruesing as follows: President, Rudolph Brazda; first vice president, C. A. Hugo; second vice president, J. F. Kaup; secretary. William Gentrup; recording secretary.

Schneth; guard, Joseph Gerken; trustees, Frank Rezac, F. H. Oliverius, Joseph Kou-dele, Chris Schinstock and C. A. Hugo. dele, Chris Schinstock and C. A. Hugo.
Wisner-At the annual meeting of the
Wisner Lave Stock and Agricultural association all the old officers and directors
were re-elected, as follows: Sylvester
Emicy, president; J. R. Manafield, vice
president; Leo Miere, secretary; W. M.
Armstrong, treasurer; J. G. Vos Seggern,
Dr. H. Pritchand, W. E. Kelso, R. A.
Leist and J. P. Milligan, directors. At a
meeting of the board Saturday it re-elected
F. J. Buck manager and selected September 11, 12 and 13 to hold the stock show.

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counting combined of the individual pieces but the average weight of the individual pieces according to the classification in respect to character and method of handling; the ascertainment of the average sentatives. haul of all classes of matter under each subdivision of those classes and the ascertainment of the average lead of railway load of storage cars.

Continuing, the report says: This commission is in accord with the views of the postmaster general that the whole business system of the postal service should be examined and overhauled by a set of expert accountants and statisticians secured from the ranks of those professions

It involves, first of all, the expenditure every year of \$175,000,000 of the people's money. It will shortly involve even more than that, for at the rate at which the postal service is growing it will not be many years before the annual expenditure is \$250,000,000 or even \$300,000,000. The object of this nouliry is not a temporary or proof this inquiry is not a temporary or provisional one. It is an attempt to get the sigantic organization known as the gigantic organization known as the postai service organized once for all on an economic and administrative basis. It in-volves even more than that, it involves the way in which the burden of that tre-mendous service is to be adjusted be-tween the various classes and elements of the immense public which makes use of it.

Reduction of Cost. The commission recommends; BEATRICE—Word has been received here announcing the marriage of Mr. Hen Ralston and Miss Neille Helfrich, which occurred Thursday at the bride's home in Pittsburg, Kan. They will make Beatrice their borne.

BEATRICE—The wrestling match held here Saturday night at the auditorium between Charles Blaker of Table Rock' and the Dago Kid was won by the latter after as pretty an exhibition of wrestling as was ever pulled off in Beastrice.

BLUE HILL—The residence of Frank Varricka, about twelve miles south of this lity, was destroyed by fire Friday morning. The fire started from a defective finance of neighbors the furniture was aved.

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BEATRICE—C. J. Claasen, for the last two years cashier of the State bank at Jansen, has resigned and left Monday for Winnipes, Man. where he becomes manager of the Saskatchewan Elevator company's interests. He is succeeded in the bank by J. E. Grebe.

BEATRICE—The Board of Supervisors has let the contract for printing and stationery to Millurn & Scott of this city and the contract for furnishing pencils, sons, etc., to Waiter Byos. The Beatric Daily Sun will print the proceedings of the board for the coming year.

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proportion does not exist outside of the United States and Canada. NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Chances for Cupid-W. R. Bowman has ome woefully pretty valentines in.-Hay

Springs correspondent, Rushville Recorder. Expert Opinion Wanted-Can anybody answer this question: Why is the cuticle

on a woman's knee always rough?-Silver Creek Sand. Reports of railroad building in Nebraska indicate that managers have less fear of the unfriendly laws than remarks of press

agents would indicate.

lack of room.-Nelson Gazette. Nebraska weather to date has carried and choice brand of Tennessee whisky. little joy for either the ice man or the Coal trust. It is a powerful combination which can overthrow the laws of nature

Farmers' institutes are sweeping Neraska with all the fervor of the old "alliance" movement, but the theme of discussion today is cultivation of soil and 'feenance" is left to the tender mercles of congress, while the farmers are swelling their bank accounts.

No Ceremony Forgotten-The party of young people who went out for a sleigh ride Monday night had a general breakdown in the south part of town. The whole party was dumped promiscuously into a large snow drift and after the usual onies on such occasions wended their way home on foot.-Nelson Gazette.

Dad Took the Hint-Some time ago Breezes remarked why live alone when there were so many charming widows that might be won. It is said this put Dad Tyler to thinking, and the result of his think was he took Breezes' advice, and we see the notice of his marriage in last week's News. We wish you success and happiness, Dad, and may your days be many and all shine.-"Breezes," in Creighton

Silppers to the Rescue-There are a number of young rowdies in Tecumseh, whose ages run from 12 to 15 years, who seem to take especial delight in going to churches, theaters and public halls and devoting their best energies to disturbing the preaching, entertainments, etc. They come from some of our very best families, are old enough to know better, and we predict some of them will find themselves in serious trouble unless their demeanor is improved in the near future.-Teoumseh Chieftain.

Fatal Fight for Water.

EL PASO. Tex. Jan. R.—In a fight for water on the Arisona desert Friday one prespector was wounded and the owner of the water hole with its siender supply of what, in that barren region, was priceless fluid, was killed. William and Lynn Despiain, brothers, nearly perishing for water, came upon the water hole twenty. five miles from Salome, Ariz. An old man named Jones had taken possession of it and forbade the prespectors flijing their kegs. They disregarded Jones and Jones fired upon them with his rifle. A fight began and when it was over Jones was dead and William Despiain was badly wounded. Fatal Fight for Water.

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NICE POINT IN ITS GOVERNING LAW

Anti-Trenting Spelety Started in Washington-Its Membership Growing Rapidly-Need of Amended Rules Discovered.

of third, fourth and second-class matter, new Year's day. The original members according to its natural subdivision in formed rather a small group, but now the such matter as to show not merely the outfit has become so formidable in numaverage weight of a piece of such matter, bers that the boose grafters of Washing-

No member has yet been held up to general vituperation as a deserter from the cause, but many of the accounts of skillful postoffice cars, as well as the average evasions of the basic principle of the outfit are being whispered about. Two or three prominent congressmen are under suspic-

> One of these is an extremely well known representative to take his friend around. for the vast network of spider webs that hangs from its rafters.

corn liquor today?" velvet, fragrant as jasmine, mellow as-"

a member of that Anti-" "Come right over, sir," broke in the manager. "You'll be taken care of." So the representative and his planter friend strolled over to the spider web saloon. A number of the anti-treaters were lined up at the bar, buying themselves drinks. The representative looked a trifle hangdog at sight of his fellow

"I wish you'd try some of this, sir," said the manager to the representative, planting a bottle of superfine corn liquor on the "It's just in from North Carolina. and it's been stowed in a cellar there for

'Well," said the represntative, "I've friend here from my state who is a connoisseur in corn liquor and maybe he'll be able to tell you whether this article-The two men poured out their drinks. tossed them away and smacked their lips. "Very choice, suh," observed the planter Tastes like mo'," and he picked up the bottle to pour himself another one.

"Like it?" said the manager just then, saving the situation. "Well, our best wishes for a Happy New Year go with that and a couple other quarts of the same that we've put aside for you. Like a little carbonic with it this time?"

It is pointed out that this abnormal dismember should treat anybody, nor should he accept a treat from anybody.

the spider web oasis with his planter friend. The manager met them as soon as they entered. Again a large number of the anti-treaters were present, purchasing libations for themselves.

manager to the representative. "He

Antis in the Game. Instantly several of the anti-treaters surrounded the representative," politely but firmly demanding that he return the two quarts of liquor to their donor through the manager. Thus the cat was let out dicament. To the representative's chagrin, side of the anti-treaters and joined with the family physician, and Governor Crawwas bound by the amended rule.

The representative sought, by learned quibbling, in which he showed his fine knowledge of the law, to show that goods bulk, or in the original package, could no process of reasoning be termed a "treat." He maintained that a treat necessarily meant a dram, the dram being of whatever dimensions the user thereof chors

He sternly declared that it was wholly impossible to regard two quarts of liquor as anything remotely resembling the thing which the founder, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, nonly known as a treat. Thus declaring, he stood upon his fundamental right to first of a series of addresses. He referred carry the two quarts over into a corner to his call to occupy the pulpit of a New and, at one of the tables, imbibe the two York synagogue, which was not acceptable quarts, or any reasonable amount thereof, he said, because certain restrictions would with his planter friend.

On a vote by the anti-treaters present ing him down.

fighting instinct of a lawyer who finds him- of the ministers themselves. self in a hole, sought another method to

will serve

Order the food served dry and with cream to

### STRIKES AT THE PATRONAGE "Bir," he demanded of the manager of the spider web establishment, "at what

hour did the gentleman from Tennessee de Abelition of Pension Agencies Stirs U; posit this package here for me in your

Number of Congressmen. "At 3 o'clock, sir," replied the manager. "And, gentlemen," said the representa-

FOUR HUNDRED CLERKS ARE INVOLVED tive, addressing the anti-treaters, "at what

> Total Pension Payment Since the Close of the Revolutionary War Amount to Three and a Half Billion.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Unless the senate amends the pension appropriation bill by restoring the appropriation for pension agencies every one of the eighagencies now in existence will be wiped out except the one in Washington. The agencies are located in Augusta, Me. Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus, Concord, Des Moines, Detroit, Indianapolis, Knoxville, Louisville, Milwaukee, New

York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Topeka and Washington. The committee on appropriations in preparing the pension appropriation bill decided to reduce the number of agencies to nine, as it was shown that this could be done without injury to the interests of the pensioners or the government. But the threatened loss of patronage created a great howl, and Mr. Dalzell own state, the representative entered a burg district, announced that if Pittaburg was to be deprived of its agency he would make a fight to have them all wined out. He carried out his threat and the house struck out seventeen of the eighteen. Now if the action of the house is endorsed by the senate, the government will save the salaries of seventeen pension agents at \$4,090 per annum each and upwards of a hundred clerks at an average annual salary

of \$1,000 each, or in round figures \$168,000. The number of clerks employed in each of the eighteen agencies is: Topeka, 39; Columbus, O., 38; Chicago, 32; Knoxville, 28: Indianapolis, 26; Boston, 26; Philadelphia, 27; New York, 28; Washington, 24 Des Moines, 26; Milwaukee, 21; Pittsburg 24; Buffglo, 21; San Francisco, 26; Detroit 20; Louisville, 14; Concord, 10. The number of employes now required is 434, at an annuel cost of \$435,000.

The number of pensions paid at the different agencies is: Topeka, 113,587; Chicago, 76,894; Knoxville, 65,246; Indianapolis, 62,468; Columbus, 98,968; Boston, 59,973; Phila delphia, 59,238; New York, 55,632; Washington, 54,177; Des Moines, 53,961; Milwaukee 49,608; Pittsburg, 45,944; Buffalo, 45,818; San gentleman who is with me? I did nothing Francisco, 42,514; Detroft, 41,388; Louisville. 27,544; Augusta, 17,723; Concord. 16,583. It is proposed to transfer about 350 clerks from the different agencies to Washington and it is the opinion of the commissione of pensions that the change will not delay the payment of pensions east of the Missis-

sippi more than twenty-four hours and it.

most cases there will be no delay whatever.

Cost of Pensions. Under the present system the averagpray permit me to insist that I disbursed annual cost of payment is about 48 cents the 40 cents exclusively for my own drink," per pension. This cost varies in accordance with the number of pensioners paid at "I dety any each agency. At the Topeka agency, which man here present to prove that I didn't pay out that 40 cents for my own drink is the largest in the United States, the annual cost is about 40 cents per pensioner. while at the Concord agency, which is the So the representative who gave his ar- smallest, the cost is 74 cents per penchitect friend the absent treatment, as it sloner. The number of clerks required has been called, won out, but the anti- at the Topeka agency is thirty-nine, or an treaters are now engaged in endeavoring to average of one clerk to every 2,000 pen find some method of flagging that absent sioners, while at the Augusta the proportion treatment system, which they fear may is one clerk to every 1,477 pensioners. Payendanger the existence of the order if it ments were made as promptly at the larger as at the smaller agencies. During quar-These, however, are unusual cases. The terly payments, on an average, 14,000 penrast majority of the anti-treaters are not signers are paid each day at the larger

In this connection the committee on appropriations has furnished an inte statement showing the amount which the ciation are plunged in profound gloom and L'nited States has paid out for pensions since the revolution. The totals are as

War of the revolution (esti-\$ 70,000,000.00 45,542,069.24 Indian wars (on account of service, without regard to disability)

8,249,143.38 War with Mexico (on account of service, without regard to 38,069,245,23 8,259,196,306,60 War of the rebellion

War of the rebellion.
War with Spain and insurrection in the Philippine islands.
Regular establishment.
Unclassified Total disbursements for \$3,459,860,311.23 Of the above-amount \$96,445,444.23 was paid

from July 1, 1790, to June 30, 1865. It is almost certain that the senate will restore the agencies stricken from the bill by the house, and almost equally certain to injure the plaintiff "and obtain an undue that the conferees will support the action of the senate. Beans Were Good.

Many amusing stories are told in con nection with the experiences congressmen have with their constituents growing out of the distribution of seeds of "the common garden variety." The latest is told by Representative Ryan of Buffalo. "Many of my constituents," said Mr Ryan, "live in small houses, with no space for gardens around them. I have always tried to distribute my quota of seeds among such of my constituents as can make

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proper use of them, but occasionally a package gets into the wrong hands. short time ago I sent out a sack full and it happened that the name of an old fellow was put outside one-package which contained an assortment of beans, peas and corn. The recipient is what may be called an old rounder. He doesn't own a garden spot as big as a pocket handkerchief and he spends most of his time in a saloon where a hot lunch is served each day with

glass of beer. "The proprietor of the saloon bears the name of Mike and my constituent on recelving the package went to him and asked, 'Molke, hav' ye a kittle on the sthove?'

"'I have thot,' replied Mike. " 'Wud yex cook these vigitibles fer me?' " I will that,' was the response. And they

were cooked. "And I have just received this letter," continued Mr. Ryan, and he handed it

Honrabil Wilyum Ryan-Leer Sur; thank ye extramely for the pease, cofn and other vigitibles which ye sint me be the mails. They made a fine male. Mike O'Fisherty cooked a soup outern 'em and I niver ate anything before which was quite as good. Yoours respectful, "TIMOTHY J. O'HOOLERAN."

HACKMAN IS HELD FOR MURDER Bail Fixed at Twenty-Five Thousand, Which He is Unable to Furnish.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-Moses Stlverman. the St. George hack driver who was arrested after Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend a prominent physician, had been shot and mortally wounded at his home in New Brighten, S. I., yesterday was arraigned in court today and held in \$25,000 ball for further examination.

Mrs. Silverman today said she and her husband entertained callers until after midnight Friday night. The husband went to bed after the visitors left and did not leave the house again until 8:30 Saturday morning. Dr. Townsend, she said, attended her professionally nine months ago. He also attended her husband shortly after that, but was never in the house again. Last week she communicated with Dr. Townsend o engage his services again. He did not call at the house

TRADE TO CUBA INCREASES Million Dollars More Than that of the Preceding Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Never before n the history of United States commerce with Cuba was the export trade of this ountry to that island so great as during the last calendar year. American importations from that republic are considerably below that for the preceding years, according to a statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor today. The total exports from this country to Cuba were valued at \$46,491,944, which is more than \$2,000,000 ver the exportations for 1905.

The importations from Cuba were valued at \$85,065,296, showing a falling off of \$10,000,000 as compared with 1905. marked decline in American importations from the Island is accounted for because of the reduction in the price of sugar.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S Weedward and Mgrs. Wednesday Mat. and Night-Return of the Musical Success,

Land of Nod 000 SEATS LOWER PLOOR, \$1.00. Thursday-The Event of the Season, Mme. Schumann-Heink IN CONCERT. Prices, sec to \$2.00.

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of the head. The hair of the head was somewhat singed, indicating that the weapon was held close to the head when the shot was fired. The body was taken to the military hospital and a search was STOP WOMAN

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of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displace-ments. Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleepless

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ulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life. Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass. many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evi-dence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations. Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves

and expels Tumors at an early stage. Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Wemen suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late. Congressmen Are Under Euspicion in a

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WASHINGTON, Jan. T .- An anti-treating society was organized in Washington on ton, who are known as bell weevils, are in despair. The organization now includes a considerable number of senators and repre-

representative from the south, from Mis- and got away with during the convention sissippi, in fact, who, shortly after the reconvening of congress following the holldays, was visited by a prominent planter of his state. It was, of course, up to the The representative apprehended how futile it would be for him to endeavor to a superior article of old rye, and the archexplain to the planter that he was debarred from staking him to a few drinks because he was a member of the Anti-Treating society. So before starting out time, the representative boldly tossed 40 he telephoned to the manager of a Wash- cents on the bar in payment for the drinks. ington house of call noted throughout the land for the excellence of its liquor and

How the Thing Arone. "Say, George," the representative telephoned, "I'm going to be over there directly with a friend from my state. He likes corn liquor. How are you fixed for

"Hogsheads of it, sir," replied the manager at the 'phone. "Smooth as panne "Um-very good," interrupted the representative. "Well, you know, George, I'm

members, but his embarrassment was only momentary.

eighteen years and-"

Trouble Follows Content Then the representative and his planter greater than the periodical rate, creates an almost irresistible temptation to give all printed matter the periodical form. Immense quantities of printed matter are put up in periodical form for the baid purpose of accomplishing its distribution at the cent-a-pound rate. clearly a case in which the manager of the saloon did the treating, and, as such, called for no action. But they straightway got together and rectified an omission in their one rule. They caused it to read that no

The representative was informed of the new reading of the rule before the day was over. He had nothing to do but promise that he would abide by the amended

That same evening he again dropped into

"Here is a package that was left here for you a minute or so after you went out this afternoon by a gentleman who had just arrived from Tennessee," said said he didn't know your address, but he had such an admiration for your work in congress that he was impelled to leave Pity the Preacher-A dense audience this little gift, commemorative of the packed out the Methodist church last Sun- season, for you, in my care," and the manday night, many having to turn away for ager handed the package over to the representative, who undid it and found it to contain two quarts of an exceedingly rare

them in insisting that the representative ford.

Your Hotel

pour over it.

in no matter affecting his person shall the individual be bound by any retroactive law or rule. Thus this gift is not affected by the amended role " The crowd of anti-treaters were cowed by the representative's display of legal

tion without a vote. But they have had their eyes upon him. What a Western Member Did. Another representative, this one from western state, is now under close observation by his fellow members of the Anti-Treating society on account of a circumvention of the rule which he practiced

knowledge. They allowed him his conten-

Law Was Ex-Post Facto.

hour was your amended rule, providing that no member of our esteemed organiza-

tion should accept a treat, made and

"About half-past 5," replied the spokes

man of the protesting anti-treaters.
"Well, gentlemen," said the representa-

tive, then, the gleam of triumph in his

eye, "it is a matter of fundamental law in

this and all other civilized countries that

of architects in Washington Accompanied by an architect from his Washington saloon that has many paintings scattered about its walls and in alcoves and side rooms. The representative ordered Then, although there were several of the anti-treaters lined up at the bar at the "Now, just a minute," said the repre-

sentative to the architect. "I'll drink mine first," and he poured out a stiff one and tucked it away. "Now, there's a little animal painting-sheep, cows and such like -away out in the back room yonder that want to see again. I'll be back presently." and he hurried out to the back The architect grinned and poured out a

drink for himself and tossed it off. The representative returned to the main room of the saloon within about two minutes. He was instantly surrounded by the antitreaters and accused of backsliding. He looked greatly surprised. "Me treat anybody!" he exclaimed with heat. "When? Where? I treated this

of the sort! Did he take a drink? If he did, I didn't see him. I wasn't with him at the time he took a drink, if, as you say, he did take one. How the dickens could I have treated him when I was nowhere near him when he took his drink?" "But," urged one of the anti-treaters, how about that 40 cents we all saw you put on the bar in payment for the two drinks?" "For the one drink-for my own drink-

and not for two drinks." Bound to Beat It.

replied the representative.

is not squelched in some way. only biting their thumbs at the thing known agencies, such as Topeka. as morning katzenjammer, but they are

they are hoping with all their might for a sudden or even gradual breaking up of follows: the Order of Anti-Treaters. COAL COMPANY IS ENJOINED War of 1812 (on account service, without regard disability) Old Concern Objects to New One

Using the Name of

Monarch. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -A suit to restrain the Monarch Coal Mining company from using the name "Monarch" has been filed in the district court here by the Wyoming Coal Mining company, shippers of "Monarch" coal. The suit is against John B. Kendrick and E. E. Enterline, well known men of Sheridan, and W. C. Irvine and J. T. Williams of Douglas, who have recently incorporated the new company. The petition alleges the new concern seeks advantage, and to deprive plaintiff, fraudulently and unlawfully, of just profits, and to pirate, make use of and appropriate to themselves the good will of plaintiff's business by appropriating its trademark of "Monarch Coal." The new company's mines are also at Monarch, but the old company insists it has no right to the use of the words "Monarch Coal," as the plaintiff has expended thousands of dollars in advertising this name and is entitled to

the benefit. The case will be heard as soon as Judge Parmelee can assign a date. Mrs. Crawford Dangerously III. HURON, S. D., Jan. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Crawford, wife of Governor Coe I. Crawford, was taken dangerously of the bag and the planter friend was ill yesterday and today was sent by special made aware of the representative's pre- train to the hospital at Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo a surgical operathe planter instantly went over to the tion. She was accompanied by Dr. Alford,

MOVE FOR FREE SYNAGOGUE Rabbi Wise Formally Launches the Project in New York

Meeting. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The movement to establish what will be known as a 'Tree synagogue" was formally launched today at a meeting in the Hudson theater, at formerly of Portland, Ore., delivered the have been put upon him

Dr. Wise declared that the suspicion that the representative was beaten in this con- the ministry of both the Christian and To his profound depression the Jewish religion was controlled and owned planter joined with the anti-treaters in vot- by the rich, and that the ministers thereof were mere "lackeys of the wealthy," was Cornered, the representative, with the partially, at least, borne out by the conduct "The average minister," he declared, "is

a tolerated social necessity, who prefers

"Even if the Jews would not observe

their Sabbath, it would still be the duty

of this synagogue to proclaim the message

peace and servility to strife and freedom.

to them on the one day in the week when it is possible to reach them. If we must sacrifice the form of the Sabbath we will conserve its substance." DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

Oil Broker Dies Suddenly ST. LOUIS, Jan. N.-W. P. Fife, an oil and mining broker, aged 56 years, died suddenly from heart disease in his room at the St. James hotel today. Fifteen minutes before his death he was in the hotel lobby in apparently the best of health. In his clothing were found papers signed by Dr. W. W. Fife of Denyer, Colo., said to be his