incinnati Electa Candidate for President. and Captures the Next Convention.

HIGH SCORE MADE BY OMAHA MAN

Beselin Rolls 612 in Individual Class and Holds First Place Until " and of St. Paul Scores

ST. LOUIS, March IL .- After a spirited ontest with the allied forces of the Bt. Louis-Indianapolis combination, the Cincin nati delegation secured both plums offered by the annual convention of the American gress and tournament for the Queen City and electing August (Garry) Herrmann, the base ball magnate, president of the congress for 1905-8. After the introduction of the new president the congress adjourned

St. Paul contended for the honor of being the host for the next meeting of the congress, and in return for its support threw its strength to Indianapolis, the latter supporting R. H. Bryson, a native son, for relection to the presidency.

The vote for the place of holding the next congress resulted: Cincinnati, 110; St. Paul, For president: Herrmann, 102; Bryson,

As there was no opposition, the secretary was instructed to cast unanimous votes for Edward Meyers of Washington, D. C., first vice president; Adam Hahn of Pittsburg, second vice president; F. W. Cosewich of St. Paul (re-elected), third vice president; P. Pasdeloup of Chicago (re-elected), treasurer, and the following members of the

After the withdrawal of Charles Wilson of Chicago in the contest for the secretaryship the field narrowed down to Abe Langtry of Milwaukee, R. H. Hautenberg of St. Louis and L. J. Sweeney of St. Louis. Langtry was elected.

Next Convention in February. Judge Howard of Chicago introduced a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the section of the constitution providing for the date of holding the annual

The Plant behind the Suit

good many clothing mer-A chants and some of them are good merchants too, have an idea that their advertisements must exaggerate values in order to attract attention. Right now at the very opening of the season end before Easter too, a number of them are advertising \$25 values on sale at \$15 - when as a matter of fact, they know better. We're against exaggerated values in advertising and you'll find most dealers selling Schwab Clothes make the plain, simple, effective announcement that they are headquarters for Schwab's \$15 Special and other Schwab Clothes at \$10 to \$25. They find it better to give values than simply advertise them.

who advertises Schwab's \$15 Special, not as \$25 values, but as the original hand-made units with the retail price "on the ve" put there by the makers. You's get a square deal and a good deal for your money. Write for our new booklet, "The Plant Behind the Suit." It sells about the Schwah method clothes making. It's Free.

Look for this Trade-mark:



Schwab Clothing Co. Makers of Honest Clothes ST. LOUIS, MO.

Previous to the elections and under the end of new business a resolution presented y Otto Stifel, president of the St. Louis PA lowling Tournament association, was ranches and providing that in preparing or all future tournaments, union labor, where available, shall be exclusively em

A resolution was adopted providing for

son of Indianapolis,

vention of the National Bowling congress that job. at Atlantic City, N. J., and explain to that body what steps had been taken by the American congress looking toward co-

After a rising vote of thanks to the outgoing officers of the congress, the city of St. Louis and the newspapers of the country, the convention adjourned.

At the Crescent rink the regular tournament program of bowling by two-men teams began this morning, to be followed by individual bowling and five-men team bowling tonight.

The five highest scores made by the third flight of two-men teams resulted:

S. Bonning, C. F. Hinderer, St. Paul....1.03 Scores in Team Play.

Bonning, C. F. Hinderer, St. Paul. . 1,103 ohn Klauck, J. J. Berger, Omaha . . 1,101 Burgess, E. Corbett, Joplin, Mo. . 1,065 L. F. Matak, J. N. Deller, St. Paul. . 1,081 C. McCall, T. Schwoegler, Madison,

ight of twelve two-men teams resulted

The five highest scores made by the secnd flight of two-men teams resulted:

P. B. Bogart, D. A. Jones, Milwaukee. . 1,081 J. W. Kopp, E. Imhof, Dubuque, Ia. . 1,090 Lipman and Moll, Milwaukee. . 1,073 J. A. Weber, G. Zimmerman, Chicago, 1,049 Balz and J. Selbach, Columbus, O. . . 1,047 The five highest scores made by the fourth flight of two-men teams resulted: and and Hardle, Washington, D. C. 1.134 Ionroe and J. Bilokle, Grand Rapids, 1.123 V. Waltz and H. Ellis, Grand Rapids 1.062 I. Knoer and O. H. Thomas, Peoria, 1.078 V. V. Frush and O. Rempke, Omaha... 1.060 The five highest scores made in the fifth flight of two-men teams resulted:

High Score by Omaha Man.

Individual playing then began, the six first squad resulted:

Heselin, Omaha. Illiam Schnengel, Milwaukes. Villiam Schnengel, Milwauk Hird, Dubuque, Ia. A. Thieme, Peoria, Ill.... Lindquist, Sioux City, Ia. Kopp, Dubuque, Ia.

by individuals competing in the first six flights of twelve men each:

S. Cairn, Louisville., Selbach, Columbus...

Five-Men Team Scores. Following the completion of the individual games, the five-men teams were given the alleys. The five high scores of the first squad of the latter class follows: Chleago

Beselin Next to High Man in the

Singles.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March E.—(Special Telegram.)—For a time today an Omaha man led the individual race with a score of till, passing the fil total made by Vandersyde of Chicago a couple of days ago. Besein rolled on the first squad of singles in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and it was not until after 6 o'clock that Matak of St. Paul raised his mark by twelve pins, sending him back to second place. J. Kiauck and Berger, also of Omaha, rolled well, getting 1,101 in the doubles, and as a result are well up in the prize list. Singles.

	1	2.	3. Tot
J. Klauck	198	167	177
Berger	140	215	204-1,10
Frush	182	164	191
Rempke	177	186	166-1.06
I. J. Hunter	160	166	138
Chandler	274	171	163- 97
Chatelain	136	169	142
Beselin	163	157	183- 56
E. Jay	125	138	126
Lavigne	181	143	153- 86
Singles:			
H. Beselin		221	223- 61
M. Encell	163	185	174- 52
J. Klauck	190	106	142- 49
C. Lavigne	128	173	195- 49
W. Frush	147	133	173- 44
W. Chandler	188	147	160- 49
J. Berger	135	154	191- 48
E. Jay		1.49	142 47
Chatelain		125	157- 45
J. Hunter		165	617 45
O. Rempke	151	139	154 44

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Life Malts won two games from the Armours last night on the Metropolitan alleys. Captain Leaman had high total with 579. Nelson was high single game with 224. The score:

	WILL DET. THE BUILDS.				
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ľ	TotalsARMO		804	963	2,601
	Collins	1at. 126 147 129 114 165 10	201. 183 191 119 138 176 19	3d. 178 162 133 152 138 99	Total. 487 500 881 804 475 297
l	Totals	790	906	862	2,645

Basket Ball Tournament.

CHICAGO, March II.—In the American thletic union basket ball championship ournament tonight the following scores Were made:
University of Chicago, 32; Company A,
Marshfield, Wis., II.
Northwestern college, Naperville, III., 57;
Concordia college, Milwaukee, 19
Company C, Muscatine, Is., 40; Madison
Avenue Young Men's Christian association,
Chicago, S. Chicago. S. Contral Young Men's Christian associa-tion, Chicago. S.; Muscatine (Ia.) Young Men's Christian association, 27.

Crane Defeats Sands. Crane Defeats Sands.

BOSTON. March 21. Joshua Crane, ir., of this city, by defeating Charles E. Sands of New York in the finals of the national court tennis championship today won the right to meet Jay Gould of New York, the present title holder, in the challenge match on Saturday The contest foday proved to be one of the fastest amateur matches ever seen in this city. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 21.—(Special)—: a the wreating match last evening between Parmer Burns and Emil Klank the former won two out of three fails. It was,

HERRMANN HEADS BOWLERS congress shall be observed and setting one of the best contents witnessed in this return to as the date for bolding the next annual congress.

Previous to the elections and under the crowd was present.

ROURKE ON FIRST BASE dopted indorsing union labor in all its May Change Places with Dolan Since the Wonderful Showing He Made.

Pa Rourke may play first base himself the appointment by the incoming president this season. Thursday, while out practicing of a committee of three to revise the rules, with the boys at Vinton street park, he eguiations, constitution and bylaws of the made such a phenomenal record on the initial bag that he was at once urged to Mr. Herrmann, the newly elected presi- take the sack for the season and he ent, after taking the chair, announced the now considering. Beside his wonderful resonnel of the committee provided for work at first base he butted with unt a previous meeting to meet other com- precedented skill. He came to but four nittees representing rival bowling associations and made a home run each time extions and arrange, if possible, to avoid cept the last, when he knocked out a onflicting dates for future tournaments. three-bagger One of the home runs went The committee comprises Colonel J. H. over the northwest corner of St. Joseph's Hanger of Louisville, Ky.; J. W. McCor-hospital on Tenth street, five blocks away. mick of Toledo and former President Bry- Pa says when he takes his position on first Joe Dolan can sit on the bench and run After considerable discussion, Colonel things and help Brother Dave with the Hanger was authorized to attend the con- money bag, since Grotte has balked on

Dan McLeod, ex-champion wrestler of America, who is in Omaha, always has a good word to say of "the other fellow." He doesn't know any poor wrestlers; they are all good men to hear him speak Knocking is an unknown art to the vet-

eran.
When asked what he thought of Jimmy
Parr, the English champion who lost with
Farmer Burns in Omaha a few weeks ago,

was three hours, not with Farmer Burns, though.

McLeod, perhaps, has met as many men on the mat as any in the business now, with the exception, of course, of Farmer Burns. It is the hope of fans in Omaha that a match can be arranged between McLeod and some other good man—Burns, Beel, Parr or Dwyer.

Old Farmer Burns will be seen on the mat at the Auditorium Friday night, but in a different role from that in which he is generally seen. He will referee when Pete Loch and Emil Klank go against Fred Beel, who is to throw them twice each in ninety minutes.

George Stone seems to have married a George Stone seems to have married a sensible young woman. In his letter declaring his intention to retire from base ball the great batter says his wife does not want him to play ball, but just as soon as the possibility of getting the \$5.000 was suggested George issued a follow-up statement to the effect that this was an entirely different proposition. The married man may see in this a repetition of his own domestic experience, and it may do no harm to repeat that George Stone manifestly married a sensible young woman.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Grotte found the duties of assistant manager in charge of new recruits too strenu-ous and Wednesday threw up the sponge. Brother Dave started out to fill the posi-tion temporarily, but broke his arm talking to the visitors and now is advertising for a successor to Grotte. A special delivery letter was sent to like Hall to report at once and look after this work.

The promoters of the fighting game in Omaha seemed to think that Chief Donahue meant business when he said they would have to quit, for not a word has been heard from them since. It is understood an under-the-hat-affair is planned for the first of the month in some obscure place.

R. F. Matak of St. Paul, bowling with the sixth flight of individuals today, broke the high mark of the present tournament in that class with a total of 624. His single game scores were 221, 210, 193.

Following are the ten high scores made

Bulletin-Autrey has reached St. Joseph in his long walk from Mexico to Omaha He sent a Marconi saying he would reac Omaha in time for practice Monday, and outside a little footsoreness, would be i

Jordan, the superior unless is refusing to sign unless man, who is refusing to sign unless he geta a \$3,000 salary, says it's a mistake to try to clout the ball off the lot when you're batting a southpaw delivery. "Don't swing at the ball when you face a left-hander." says Tim. "Just chop it and you'll get the best of their delivery in the long run."

With headquarters at Omana, died suddenly at a hotel here today. He came to Philadelphia to undergo medical treatment.

The notification of the sudden death of Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint at Brigadier General Theodore J. Thursday.

Medical experts are baffled. They have falled ignominiously to diagnose the fever that infects ball players every spring. "I'm impatient for the fray." is the burden of the correspondence that passes between player and manager. The infected player is overanxious to handle the bat and spear liners. He can hardly be held in restraint. This is when the fever is at at its height before the play begins to circulate regularly. It's never dangerous. The player recovers when the base ball season is advanced a month or two. Then he writes his family: "I'm praying for the windup." In July the month of October looks like the best month of the year to a big leaguer. The fever has left him by that time, but it's the same old story next that time, but it's the same old story nex

LIVERPOOL, March 21.—Danny Maher, the American Jockey, won the Liverpool Spring cup here today on Bridge of Canny.

DEATH RECORD.

Mexican War Veteran. FAIRBURY, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.)-William P. Campbell, a resident of this county since 1876, died here last night. Mr. Campbell was born in 1830 in Ohio. In 1846 he enlisted and served under General Taylor in the Mexican war until discharged by reason of wounds received in one of the battles of 1847. Mr. Campbell was father of the owners of Campbell Brothers' circus, and until recently, when failing health prevented, accompanied the company in its tours of the country. He leaves a widow

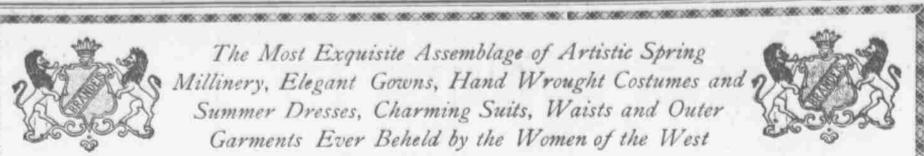
and five children. W. M. Shoop, superintendent of the court house, has received word of the death of his uncle, John Shepard, in Fair-

Clerk Guilty of Embezzlement. COLUMBUS. O., March 21 Charles J. Ervin, former clerk of the circuit court in this city, who was indicted on three counts for embezzlement, pleaded guilty today to one of the counts and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$450.





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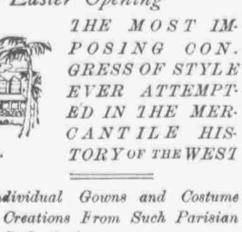
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Former Commander Department of the the regiment: Missour! Dies at Philadelphia.

ILLNESS DATES TO PTOMAINE POISONING

Long Career in Wars and During Periods of Peace Distinguished for Valor and Faithful-

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Brigadier leneral Theodore J. Wint, formerly com- to guard the base of supplies established the Superbas' first hag-ling to sign unless he with headquarters at Omaha, died suddenly

Hotel Normandie, Philadelphia, Thursday army headquarters in Omaha, where he was stationed, at an early hour Thursday For this achievement he was especially morning with profound sorrow.

to be removed from the hospital to the rendered most efficient service in the pacifireceived direct from General Wint him- meritorious services.

His iliness was a general breaking down regular establishment, every step of his Major General John S. Bates. promotion being the merited reward of gallantry and heroism. He was slightly wounded during the civil war at the battle of South Mountain and received a severe wound in the leg while major of the Tenth United States cavalry at the battle of San Juan Hill, May 1, 1898, in the Spanish-American war. It was this latter wound that gave General Wint the limp that was so well known to his host of Omaha friends.

Thrown from Auto. He was also injured by being thrown from an automobile during the army maneuvers at Fort Riley in 1906, while he was in command of the maneuver camp there. He also suffered a slight injury at Fort Des Moines a short while thereafter by being thrown from a horse. However, these injuries were but slight and never seriously discommoded him. .

On a recent visit to the western posts, in company with Secretary of War Taft, General Wint was taken seriously ill at Cheybraska and a retired farmer. Mr. Shoop onne and returned to Omaha. Ever uncomplaining, rugged and hearty, he was not prone to mention his illness and few knew of his disabilities.

General Wint was a native of Pennsylvania. He entered the service as private in Company F. Sixth Pennsylvania cavalry, October 12, 1861, and served in that company as corporal and sergeant. July 1 1864, he was commissioned first lieutenant in the same regiment, serving until September 30 of the same year. He enlisted as private in the regular army February 20, 1865, and November 24 of the same year was commissioned as second licutenant in the Fourth cavalry, accepting December 1. He was promoted to first lieutenantcy May 9, 1866; captain, April 21, 1872; major, Tenth cavalry, May 6, 1892; lieutenant colonel, Sixth cavalry, April 8, 1899; colonel, February 23, 1901; brigadier general, June 9,

Most Notable Potomac Battles. During his service in the volunteer army in the civil war General Wint participated in the most notable battles of the Potomac After the war he was actively engaged

in Indian campaigns against the Commanches and Southern Cheyennes in Texas, Indian Territory and New Mexico, as a subaltern officer in the Fourth United States cavalry. One of the most notable of these was the Miles expedition against the noted Southern Cheyenne chief, Stone-Caif, in 1874-5, in which General Wint distinguished himself for conspicuous gallantry. He subsequently engaged in the campaign against the Kiamath Indians in Oregon, with his regiment, the Fourth example. He was in practical command of ment Indian school in East Pierre.

the famous remark in reply to an inquiry of a woman at Montauk Point of one of

"Are you one of the heroes of Santiago?" The soldier said, "No mu-am, I ain't a hero. I'm just a regular." At the Slege of Peking.

After the Santiago campaign General Wint was made lieutenant colonel of the ment to the Philippines. He was engaged with his command in practically all of the campaigns in the islands until the slege of Peking, China, when he was sent with two squadrons of the regiment to China. He remained at Tien Tsin with his command and detachments of the ailled armies to Tien Tsin, and it was during an attack Brigadler General Theodore J. Wint at that General Wint conspicuously distinguished himself in command of the cavalry commended by Major General Chaffee, and improved so materially from his illness as with his regiment to the Philippines, he hotel and every hope was entertained of cation of southern Luzon and was prohis speedy recovery. This information was moted to brigadier general for gallant and

Comes to Omaha

Shortly after his appointment as brigaof his system from many years of active dier general he was assigned to the com- cisco by that means. service in the army, dating from his first mand of one of the Philippine departments enlistment as a private soldier in a Penn- and in 1994 was assigned to the command

Upon assuming command of the Departing this responsible and exalted position, damage in Meadow Valley canyon has, it Both he and his amiable wife at once be- is stated, already exceeded \$2,000,000. ing out of the Cuban insurrection, he was damaged roadbed. assigned to the command of the army of ican army of occupation in Cuba, succeeding General Franklin Bell, and during the Jamaica carthquake was one of the first in the field to proffer food and assistance to the stricken people there.

At Newport News General Wint suffered an attack of what was reported at the time to be ptomaine poisoning and he never regained his health. He was still suffering from the after effects of this when sent to Havana to relieve General Bell of the command of the American forces in Cuba. Soon afterwards his symptoms became acute and he was relieved by General Barry last month and ordered home for treatment General Wint is survived by his wife only, they having no children.

The members of the army staff at Omaha have all joined in sending telegrams of condolence to Mrs. Wint and will also send a suitable floral tribute. General Wint would have retired under the age limit in 1966 and was consequently but little over 62 years of age.

News of Death No Surprise. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The news of General Wint's death was not a surprise to his fellow officers in Washington, for he had been in ill health for many months past with an allment said to have been contracted at Newport News last full while he was working very hard organizing and dispatching forces to Cuba.

Rallroad Improvements at Pierre. PIERBE, S. D., March 21 .- (Special.)-The representatives of the Northwestern road this city at a conference meeting with the city council, authoritatively announced that the company would expend \$300,000 at this city this year in improvements other than those of their new trackage and the bridge work. A new depot is to be built at a cost of \$125,900, which one of the representatives said was to be the finest structure of its kind in the state. The rest of the amount is to be expended for cavairy. He was made major of the Tenth shops, roundhouse and coal house, which cavalry in 1892, and much of the efficiency will be located on the grounds purchased of that regiment is due to his energy and by the company last year near the govern-

Traffic on all Roads North Cut Off by Washouts and Landslides.

SAN PEDRO LINE BADLY DAMAGED

Sixth cavalry and accompanied the regi- Bighty Miles of Track in Meadow Valley Canyon Washed Out-Sacramento Cut Off from San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-For the first time in ten years all rail communication against Peking. After the relief of the im- ered today, as a result of the floods and prisoned legations at Peking he returned consequent washouts and landslides. All three trans-continental lines are affectedupon that base of supplies by the Boxers Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe -the last named, however, suffering the least. The Southern Pacific coast line is morning at 2 o'clock, was received at division that repulsed the attack and ef- blocked by a big cave-in at Santa Marfected a complete defeat of the Boxers, garita tunnel, north of San Luis Obispo, and traffic will be suspended many days. The valley line is closed by a slide at Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon Only a few days ago the intelligence the following year General Wint was made San Fernando tunnel, and no trains can have been isolated since early today. was received here that General Wint had colonel of the Sixth cavalry. Returning pass for several days. In addition, slides have occurred at tunnel No. 17 and at Tehachipi. The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific eastern lines are open for traffic unimpeded.

> The Santa Fe is transferring passengers to boats at Stockton and expects to maintain traffic between there and San Fran-

The Salt Lake line is in worse condition than ever. For weeks all through sylvania cavalry regiment in 1861. He had of the Department of the Missouri, with traffic on the Clark road has been susbeen in active army service since, rising headquarters in Omaha. He succeeded pended, owing to the destruction of eighty from the grade of private in the volunteer Major General Samuel S. Sumner, who miles of roadbed in the Meadow Valley army to that of a brigadier general in the only a few months previously succeeded canyon in Utah. Hundreds of men have been working incessantly in an effort to bridge the gap. Yesterday notice was rement of Missouri February 23, 1904, he at ceived that rain is again falling there, once won upon the entire community for and there will be no hope of repairing the his genial manners and soon became one line of through traffic by April 1. The of the most popular commanders ever hold. road cannot be restored in months. The

> came prominent social figures and num- The management of the road is reported bered their friends only by the entire com- to be considering the making of a new munity. In the fall of 1996, upon the break- survey and entire abandonment of the

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- The train concentration at Newport News, Va., and service out of the city is hadly demoralsuperintended the shipment of the provi- ized, as a result of the heavy rains and sional army to Cuba. In December last he washouts. Sacramento at present is enwas assigned to the command of the Amer- tirely cut off from railroad communica-

GENERAL WINT PASSES AWAY the Tenth during the Santiago campaign LOS ANGELES IS ISOLATED the east. By main line Sacramento is but ninety miles distant. If it is seen that there is no other way of bringing in eastern trains, it is the Southern Pacific's intention to run a train to and from Sacramento to Fresno, thence north by way of Modesto, Tracy and Miles into Oakland mole, a distance of 374 miles. Not an east-

ern train left today via the Ogden route. From Marysville, Cal., it is reported that all the reclamation districts in Sutter county have been flooded. Near Meridian the water is in the second stories of houses, and many families are said to be in want.

Near Tudor a break occurred near the old Indian mound on which was situated the old iron fort brought from the east in days before gold was discovered. The fort is reported to have been swept away. The water is subsiding.

Telegraph Lines Damaged. CHICAGO, March 21 .- Continuous heavy rains, resulting in serious washouts, violent winds, storms and wet, clinging snow, have combined to produce a complete telegraphic tie-up in the Pacific northwest, The Postal Telegraph company late in the day reported a wire into northern Cali-

working heavily. Lucin Cut-off is Damaged. OGDEN, Utah, March El.-Train service on the Southern Pacific west of Ogden was annulled last night by the washing out of

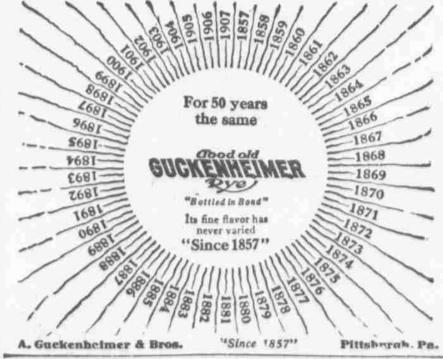
fornia by way of Vancouver, but it was

s part of the Orden-Lucin cut-off across Great Salt Lake. A heavy wind storm lashed the water into mighty waves that moved huge boulders placed to protect the embankment and trestling on the west approach to the lake. At midnight the tracks at Rambo, thirty-five miles west of Ogden, were sub-

merged, and since then no trains from the

west have reached Ogden. Union Pacific officials had not heard of the washout on the Lucin cut-off. The serious washout on the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific did not affect this end in regard to passenger trains, as the trains have been coming and going in spite f the washout. Orders were received not to accept any live stock until the trouble had been done away with.

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