to Be Settled.

ELEVATOR SIDETRACK DISPUTED

Missouri Pacific Road Denies Right of Railroad Commission to Order One Put Down in State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) of the dispute that has been before the of the other prisoners. several years.

The valuation of the land will be made by the county commissioners of Boyd Warden Beemer. county as it existed on September 1, 1905. settlers will be given the opportunity to often enough." buy their present holdings from the state It was suggested that a man about to at these figures.

In November, 1905, an appraisal of the what he had to eat. land was made at from \$8 to \$15 an acre. In the following May Land Commissioner Eaton fixed the valuation at from \$20 to \$30 laughed as though the gallows was the an acre.

Road Denies Jurisdiction.

The Missouri Pacific road in its answer to the complaint of the Manley Cooperative should come before the Interstate Commerce | commission.

In addition the Missouri Pacific says, laws of the state, which is the Cone law for night, and a large number went from Linbe taken in the courts. The road says a stely went to his room at the Lindell hotel, suit is already pending in the Nebraska su- where he remained during most of the day, preme court involving the matter and WRECK DUE TO BAD AIR BRAKE that it should be determined in this way. Furthermore, the road asserts there is no need of further elevators at Manley, as the business is naudled there with existing

Wants to Restore Old Rate. The Missouri Pacific has applied for perrate of z cents is too low. It now charges in to decide. 1% cents for hauling stone and screenings from Weeping Water to the junction of 1866 ran into the rear of the train of 1861

Order in Switching Case. to reduce its charge for switching cars ton, which was closed against him. Pacific to rearrange its schedule.

Appropriation May Lapse.

treasury. The State Board of Public Lands and Billdings is not going to make quieted in the state. The bill provides that the emergency. this appropriation shall become available only after the fitle is vested in the state When the board made an effort to get the tangle straightened out some of the origina signers refused to sign the deed until they had been paid \$2,000. This the board had no authority to pay. Attorney Genera Thompson then brought suit to quiet title in the state. Should the state lose the suit then the board will not make any more permanent improvements. Should the state win the suit, there will be nothing to prevent the legislature from removing the home to Milford should it desire.

Heretofore it has been the custom for the adherents of Grand Island to urge that If was provided in the deed that the home should not be removed from the Hall county town. Inasamuch as the orders of the board have been disobeyed at Grand trouble managing the home, there is a ing to move the home to Milford. This matter was discussed at the board meeting this afternoon. Though none of the members will be quoted all are very much incensed at the way they have been inter-

The suit brought by the attorney general to quiet title in the state will be argued in the supreme court tomorrow, Mr. Thompson will argue that the state has a clear title to the land on which the home is located whether the home is removed or not.

Refuses to Trust State.

trict court at Grand Island, refused to officers lest they should have fire-arms eredit the state for 10 cents, the state came very near being shut out of court and Buildings from collecting a per cent of the pension money of the members of the Soldiers' home. Attorney General Thon-pson sent out a demurrer some days ago to be filed in the case. Today he received a letter from the clerk of the court saying the necessary money had not accompanied the letter, therefore he could not file the papers. As this was the last day upon which the papers could be filed, Mr. Thompson telephoned to a local lawyer to take the money to the clerk for him.

Candidates Keeping Quiet. The publication of the names of prospective candidates for state offices this norning failed to scare any of them off the track. One of the candidates mentioned will make a specific announcement soon that he intends to be a candidate. each has set out in carnest now to feel the public pulse, and unless the signs are encouraging there may be some withdrawals before long. None, however, today would stand to have his name with-

drawn. Clarke Has Hopes. Harrison Clarke, the Omaha murderer who has been sentenged to be executed

Decumber 13, has written another letter to

Governor Sheldon asking permission to

take up a collection to defray the expenses

NEW VALUES ORDERED TAKEN of advertising that he intends to apply growing into favor in this section of the don has passed the matter up to Warden Beemer, who said he had no objections to Boyd County Land Cases in Fair Way Clarke taking up his collection. Clarke has hopes that he will not be hanged, so te said this morning.

Clarke has decorated his cell with pictures and it is the nicest looking cell at the prison. He keeps it scrupulously clean and spends practically all of his time reading or writing letters. He has numerous cans of meat, baked beans and other edibles stacked away in his cell, which he has bought for his own use. He is particular about what he cats and his only kick at the officials is regarding his food. He wants dessert every day. Dessert is served the prisopers at regular intervals A reappraisement of the Boyd county and Clarke is treated like the balance of lands in dispute was today ordered by the the inmates. He believes he should be Board of Educational Lands and Funds, grien delicacies often, inasmuch as he octhus paving the way for final settlement cupies a different position from nearly all

courts and legislatures of Nebraska for | A number of visitors to the penitentlary this morning stopped at Clarke's cell. "Did you get your dessert today?" asked

"Yes, I got it all right today," answered When this is satisfactorily agreed upon, the Clarke with a smile, "but it don't come

be hanged shouldn't worry so much about

"Oh, I'm not worrying much yet. I still have hopes." And the condemned man last thing he was thinking about.

Overcome by Gas. Claude Mapes, employed by the Nebraska Telephone company, was found unconscious Grain company, asking for a sidetrack to in a toilet room at the company building at its elevator, declares the rallroad commis. an early hour this morning. He had been sion has no jurisdiction in the case and overcome by gas, which was pouring out that the matter, involving interstate traffic, of a jet in the room. He was taken to his home and will recover.

Marse Henry at Lincoln. Colonel Watterson of Kentucky delivered under chapter eighty-nine of the session a lecture at the Wesleyan university tothe enforcement of the Harsh elevator coin to hear him. Mr. Watterson reached sidetrack act, action against the road must Lincoln yesterday afternoon and immedi-

Verdict in Second Collision Investiga-

gation Under New Rule. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-The engineer's air brake did not work well when first applied, was the main fact brought out by the investigating board mission to restore the old rate of 2% cents in determining the cause of the Union Paon stone and stone screenings from Weep- cific wreck at Lexington Friday, which is ing Water to Omaha and Lincoln. This the second such accident to be investigated comes up in a cross petition to the request | under the new rule adopted by the Harriof the Lincoln Commercial club for the man lines, whereby a representative of the rate of 2 cents now charged from Weep- company, the trainmen, a disinterested pering Water to Omaha. The road says the son and members of the press are called Extra Union Pacific freight engine No.

either the Union Pacific or Northwestern at Lexington Friday at 9 a. m. The board of inquiry found the facts to be that the The Burlington put in effect a 2 cent air brake worked perfectly a half an hour rate on Omaha and Lincoln hauls and the before the accident, when No. 1868 stopped Missouri Pacific was forced to meet it. | at Cozad; that the train was charged with a line of air at the time, that the air The State Railway commission today got worked immediately afterward, on inspecout its formal order on the application of tion, and worked perfectly from Lexington the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific to to Grand Island, though putting on a change switching rates in Omaha, as an- heavier load. It was therefore concluded nounced several days ago it would do. The the engineer erred in judgment in applying order merely sets out that the commission the air too late and in the speed of his grants the request of the Union Pacific train at the distance signal near Lexingto the inspection track from \$3 to \$2 and also developed that the flagman of No. 1866 refused the request of the Missouri had not gone back, as was his duty, but was instead attending some hot boxes. This disregard of the rule, however, would The \$9,500 appropriated by the late legis- not, it was shown, have caused the wreck, lature for building a brick addition to the The testimony showed that Engineer Shellhospital at the Soldiers' home at Grand eday, recently from the Rock Island, saw Island is liable to lapse back into the state. No. '61's caboose three miles from Lexing-The testimony was unanimous that the enany more permanent improvements at the gineer's air brake did not work well when until the title to the property is first applied, and that he finally put on

The result of the collision was that three flatcars, between the caboose and the rest of the train, were bady smashed, being ifted or shoved out over the forward ars. Four men were in the caboose, but hey were uninjured, due to the lighter ars ahead of them, which prevented the aboose from being demolished.

This is the first wreck investigation here under the new rule of the Harriman line and the second on the road, the first having taken place at North Platte some months ago.

SHUMWAY ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE Only One Juryman Secured During First Day.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-With the court room packed Island and the board has had considerable to the doors the case of R. Mead Shumway, charged with the murder of Mrs. disposition on the part of the individual Sarah Martin, was called before Judge members to assist in any movement tend- Kelligar this afternoon. Shumway was brought from the county jail to the court room by Sheriff Trude and Deputy Sheriffs Burke and Ashenfelter at 1:30 o'clock, The prisoner was clean shaved and although he showed little signs of nervousness, one can see at a glance that prison life is telling on him.

The work of empanelling a jury from the special venire of 176 men was begun immediately after court convened and when an adjournment was taken this evening only one juror had been secured.

For the protection of the prisoner strangers or suspicious looking characters were Because Henry Allan, clerk of the dis- searched at the court room door by two concealed about them. About 100 residents of the Adams vicinity, where the murder in the matter of an application of the old was committed, were in attendance at the soldier who asked for an injunction to proceedings this afternoon. Many of them prevent the State Board of Public Lands are witnesses, while many came here to attend the trial. The crowd so far has been orderly and the officers are of the opinion that no attempt will be made to harm the prisoner. A jury probably will not be secured until tomorrow evening and possibly not until Wednesday, when the introduction of testimony will begin. Many were discussing the case on the streets today and the outcome will be watched with considerable interest by residents of this locality.

> Shortly after 8 o'clock this evening a crowd of thirty-five men visited the county jail and made a demand on Sheriff Trude to turn over the alleged murderer, R. Mead Shumway. Sheriff Trude informed the party that Shumway was not in the jall, and upon receiving this news the crowd quickly disappeared. It is understood Sheriff Trude, immediately after a good sized timber wolf. The wolf was court adjourned this evening, secreted the standing them off successfully, but was prisoner, and his whereabouts is unknown to anyone except the officers.

Nebraska News Notes.

WEST POINT-News has been received in the city of the death, at Pueblo, Col., of Mrs. Herman, wife of Rev. C. C. Her-mann, the formal paster of the German Methodist Episcopal church at West Point. WEST POINT-J. P. Mulligan and Albert Heller, two progressive farmers of Cuming county, are each feeding 900 head of sheep on their farms. This industry apparently is CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

VALENTINE—Valentine lodge No. No. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held a meeting at their hall in this city Saturday evening, when degrees were conferred by the Ainsworth team. Before the conferring of degrees they attended the Fugate-O'Leary wrestling match in a body.

TECUMSEH—The Burlington Railroad company paid its 1907 taxes in Johnson county in full Saturday without protest. Local Agent R. G. Drysdale presented County Treasurer John Ward with a check for \$17,349.26, the amount due. This is about the same as the tax on the property and very same very control of the county of the coun

TEKAMAH—While out hunting yesterday Todd Fullen had his thumb shot off his left hand. Fullen, in company with three other hunters, were in a two-sested wagon, when a bunch of chickens got up at the s.de of the wagon and they all shot at them, one of the loads tearing off Fullen's thumb at the second joint.

he second joint.

VALENTINE—At the High school de-lamatory contest held in the opera house 'ridny evening. J. D. Gould, humorist, H. B. Hornby, dramatical and Miss Gertrude jungley, oratorical, were the winners and hey will represent Valentine at the north-west Nebraska contest to be held in Chad-

TEKAMAH—The poles for the new electric lighting plant have arrived and work was commenced putting them up this morning. The power house is almost completed and Mr. Bortenlanger, the contractor, has been informed that the machinery has all been shipped, so it is expected the plant will be in operation by January 1, 1908.

Valentine—John H. Miller, a Cherry county rancher, died in this city Yesterday noon after a lingering lliness caused by stomach trouble. He was brought to this city some time ago for medical treatment, but received no relief. By Mr. Miller's death, one more veteran of the civil war is gone from the ranks of the Grand Army, and his comrades acted as pall bearers at his funeral.

STANTON-Corn husking is being rapidly STANTON-Corn husking is being rapidly pushed in this county under the ideal weather conditions prevalent in this part of Nebraska. There have been but two or three days since corn picking commenced that work had to be discontinued on account of the weather. Several have finished and northeast of this place corn is averaging between thirty and thirty-five busiless per scree.

WEST POINT—The West Point lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America has in-augurated an active campaign with a yiew doubling the present membership of the dge, which is now over 100. State Deputy eikes is now in the city and a deterined effort is being made to reach the mark by December 16, at which time is silver anniversary of the establishment of the order will be appropriately celested.

brated.

FALLS CITL—The store belonging to the Great Western Sales company at this place was robbed Saturday night by three tramps from Kansas City. They secured about \$200 worth of dry goods and started for Atchison, where they were caught by the chief of police. They were in possession of the goods, but denied the theft and refused to state their names. They were brought back to Falis City and placed in the county jell, where they will be held for trial. FALLS CITY-The man named McLane

Who has done a series of robbing stunts in Falls City with another man's wife for an aide, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Raper at this place Saturday afternoon. The woman was given ten days in the county jail. The judge said he made this distinction in the punishment because McLane seemed to be the moving spirit, and the thefts would not have been committed but for the man.

have been committed but for the man.

WEST POINT—Corn husking is being rapidly prosecuted in Cuming county, with a fair average yield, the crop running about thirty-five bushels per acre. The weather during the entire husking season has been extremely favorable, so mush so that very little, if any, corn will be left in the fields for spring husking. Very little farm produce is now being marketed, due to the low prices prevailing. Farmers are holding their stock and crops for a raise. AUBURN-Superintendent O. J. Kern of

AUBURN-Superintendent O. J. Kern of Winnebago county, Illinois, is in this vicinity giving a series of lectures in which he is premoting the consolidation of district schools in this county. Mr. Kern is a superintendent of wide reputation and he contends that the district schools should consolidate, the different districts contributing toward the maintenance of free transportation, thus giving the children living in the country the same advantage of the graded schools as those who live in towns. Mr. Kern lectured in the Methodist Episcopal church at Howe this evening and will then go to Peru.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

A dressed turkey left on the editorial doorstep would be the best evidence that the bird of paradise had not entirely disappeared from this propinquity.-Frement

Nebraska Produce-Sam Johnson, the gardener, sold a turnip Friday which weighed four pounds. Sam was at a loss to know DISTURBS TAXABLE whether to sell the vegetable by the bushel or by the ton, but finally compromised by selling it at the pound rate. How stuff does grow in Nebraska!-Central City Nonparell.

Relief-Manager Groat has arranged for a new front curtain to be placed in the opera house as soon as rapid artists can paint it. This will be quite a relief to the many who patronize the house, and in the absence of programs to read, are confronted by the same old advertisements that are so ancient their hair has become snow white. -Custer County Republican.

Unhappy Men Who Won-The men about lown have had considerable fun with Henry Struve since election day wanting to know when he was going to qualify for the office of constable, to which he was elected. John McKeen was the other unfortunate. and County Clerk Faber will issue them certificates of election along with the other successful candidates.-Blair Democrat.

Sport-A. E. Robinson, the veteran melon raiser and trapper of Hollinger, was in Beaver City Wednesday. He has been doing a thriving business lately in mink and skunk skins and can make as much as a county official in that line and have a whole lot more fun.-Beaver City Tribune.

Parishioners Rejoice-Editor Varner of the Adams Globe is liable to excite the envy of every other publisher in the state. He has made such an improvement in the paper that his parishioners have emphasized their appreciation by frequent gifts of one sort or another. Besides keeping him well supplied with provisions, he is often banqueted, and inspired by excursions into the country. He is receiving royal treatment, and must deserve it or he wouldn't get it.-Beatrice Express.

Corn-The Farmer's Wealth and His Protection-A Nature Fake-While John Chybe was husking corn on his farm near Center the other day, he heard his dogs making a terrible fuss about something nearby and went to see what it was about. He soon discovered that they were tangled up with considerably worried. Chyba was only a short distance in the field and the moment the wolf saw him he made for him. Having no other weapon at hand he grabbed an ear of corn and with a throw that mushave been mighty well directed and had good deal of steam behind it he landed ! square between the eyes and the feroclous beast bit the dust, to end it all with a short struggle. Mr. Chyba skinned the wolf and will have the hide tanned to remember his wolf experience by .- Western Wave

Omaha Wrestler Downed.

VALENTINE. Neb., Nov.(Special.)—William Fugate, the Cherry county yrestler threw Jack O'Leary of Omaha in one of the prettiest bouts ever held in this city flaturday evening. O'Leary won the first fall in an even twenty-one minutes after an intensely exciting contest. Fugate won the pext two falls in nine minutes and eight and one-half minutes respectively. After the first fall O'Leary seemed winded and although he put up a plucky contest and showed grit he was not the same. O'Leary was the lighter of the two, weighing 150 pounds and Fugate 155. Omaha Wreatler Downed.



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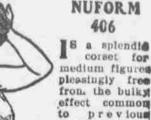
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Figures on Effect of Government Ownership of Railroads.

General Points Out the Vast Sum Paid in Taxes by Roads Which Otherwise Must Be Raised from Other Sources.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Raymond, in the Chicago Record-Herald, has the following to say of a recent visit of General Charles roads to bear their fair share of the bur-F. Manderson of Omaha to Washington: When General Charles F Manderson of Nebraska was here the other day he started the Interstate Commerce commission on an investigation which seems likely to put a quietus upon the government ownership theories of his distinguished fellow citizen, William Jennings Bryan. When he was in the senate from Nebraska, General Manderson achieved a reputation as one states the withdrawal of all railroad propof the strongest debaters in that body as , crty from taxation would produce well as a hardheaded lawyer. He has recently written a brief on the subject of government ownership which has been passed around extensively among railroad

managers and public men While here General Manderson communicated his views to the interstate commerce commissioners, and they expect to prepare show how disastrous to states and to inrailroad lines would be.

General Manderson, in his informal brief, the substance of which has been communicated to President Roosevelt, who is against government ownership in every estly listed, would amount to enormous form, calls attention to the serious effect figures for taxation purposes. As it is the the transfer of the rallroads to federal authority would have upon taxable values in the different states and territories. This

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feature of the argument has been referred amount almost to confiscation and the gov-MANDERSON STARTS QUERY to briefly by different people, but it has ernment would be forced, after it had never been brought out so clearly before.

> Property of Uncle Sam Exempt. All the property of the United States equally immune from contributing to the in the United States. support of the local government. Government bonds are exempt from taxation in be freed from taxation by state, county sey, for the purpose of compelling railwhere to increase the ratio of railroad railroad accidents would cease because con to list not only their right-of-way and terminal facilities, but also their rolling stock and every kind of tangible property. It is probable that few people who have not looked into the subject have any idea of the paralysis of values in different

Rail Taxes \$68,903,288. ures the railroads of the country in 1996 SUGAR WAR IS IN PROSPECT paid taxes aggregating \$68,903,288. It is said that these figures are far inside the mark, because they do not include in many states certain indirect forms of taxation. The amount is increasing every year some figures on the subject which will through natural causes. The railroads have been forced to purchase costly terminals dividuals actual government ownership of and to build large switching yards and similar facilities at every important junc-

tion point.

The capitalization of the railroads of the United States is somewhere in the vicinity Proposed Change in Tennis Rules. of \$12,000,000,000. There is a vast amount of watered stock and of bonds which do not represent much physical value. After eliminating all of these fictitious values and allowing for depreciation of roadbeds, terminals and rolling stock, it is safe enough to assume that the railroad property of the United States is far in excess of \$5,000,-000,000.

Direct Increase in Taxation. This is a big sum to take away from the state and local taxing authorities. It means that an equivalent value must be added to all of the private property in the country so as to produce a tax rate which will render the same return. This, of course, involves a direct increase in taxation for every property holder in the United States. Furthermore, the disproportion would grow. instead of becoming less. The transportstion lines of the country today could almost double their facilities without destroying their chance of securing profit-

The government, if it took over the railroads, would have to increase their carry ing capacity enormously, and this could be done only by taking still more from the taxable values of different states. The addition to the tax rate in railroad centers like Chicago and St. Louis would

bought the railroads, to make some compensation to the states for this enormous shrinkage in revenues, amounting every is constitutionally exempt from taxation by year to a good deal more than \$1 per the states, and even its promises to pay are capita for every man, woman and child

In addition to this feature the Interstate Commerce controlssion has been asked to every form, and so is a postoffice building get up some figures showing the amount or fort. It follows, of course, that if the of damages recovered annually by passengovernment should purchase the railroads, | gers and employes from the roads themfrom that instant all their property would selves. The importance of this will be seen when it is remembered that the United and municipal authority. Campaigns have States cannot be sucd. In case of wreck, been conducted in various states, and the people killed and injured would merely notably in Wisconsin, Iowa and New Jer- provide a basis for claims which ultimately would have to be passed upon by congress Practically speaking, under govern dens of the state. The tendency is every. | ment ownership recovery of damages from taxation and to force great corporations gressional legislation is a slow and uncer tain process and meritorious cases would generally be passed up while frauds would

recover money. It is said by those who have looked into the matter that the amount of damages paid by ratironds every year, not only for accidents but for destruction of prop erty in transit or on line, has grown to startling proportions.

Russia Inclined to Break Away from the International Convention.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18 .- A personal conference was held in this city yesterday between Foreign Minister Iswolsky and the ambassadors of the sugar producing coun- net. tries regarding the adherence of Russia to the international sugar convention, the gracious with his encore numbers, giving discussion of which opens tomorrow at In great railroad centers, like Chicago Brussels. It can be stated that Russia and St. Louis, railroad property, if hon- will accept the international regulations re- the evening program was the Strauss garding sugar only in return for great concessions. Russia's financial condition is twenty-five roads in the Chicago rajlroad such that it has been forced to realize on association are said to have paid about its great accumulated stock of sugar. This \$23,000,000 taxes for the last year. People must be turned into each and the private who are acquainted with the situation rate of discount is high, not less than 12 eral of his more intricate compositions say it is a moderate estimate to put the per cent. The diplomats here believe that amount paid by railroads into the public the failure to win over Russia will spell a bandmaster can do in heavier work as treasuries, not one dollar of which goes to the doom of the Brussels convention and well as the catchy march. the federal government now, at about \$100 .- precipitate a gigantic struggle in the markets of the world.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—At the annual general meeting of the Lawn Tennis association today a proposal was made to alter the rule respecting service providing the American Lawn Tennis association shall agree to alter its rule After discussion the matter was referred to the council in order to obtain the opinions of leading players. The proposal is that the server shall place both feet firmly behind the base line before serving and shall not by running, jumping or stepping change this position before the service is delivered.

Bedford Unable to Play. CORNING, Ia., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The Corning High school foot ball team was to play Bedford High school her Saturday, but received word Thursday that one of the Bedford boys had a leg broken in practice and this broke up the team. Lenox was appealed to and came up with a town team. Hutchison, quarterback for Corning, got the ball on the tickoff and made a touchdows in one minute. The final score was: Corning, 52: Lenox, 0. Villian High school plays here Thanksgiving day.

Music

Sousa's Band at the Auditorium.

The two concerts given by Sousa and his band Sunday at the Auditorium were well patronized by lovers of band music. The afternoon program was much better in point of selection of numbers presented than the evening's. It is hard at best for a brass band to render to the satisfaction of music-lovers the numbers which have been made sacred by orchestras, but Mr. Sousa gets all there is out of the instrument under his wonderfully capable

Miss Jeannette Powers played her way into the hearts of her audiences at both matinee and evening performances. At the matinee she gave, in a delightful manner, Ries' "Adagio and Mot Perpetuum." and the evening Gelozo's Caprice "Slav." responding to an encore with Schubert's Serenade, played in good style. Her bowing is very good, but she lacks in polse, which will probably come with time. Miss Lucy Allen is the possessor of an mmense voice of very good range, but strained in manner of singing. She is apt to keep a little lower than the highest tones demanded, and too much given to sliding from one tone to another. Despite these disadvantages, she pleased the audience very well by her rendition of "Elizabeth's Prayer" from "Tannhauser" at the afternoon concert, and Meyerbeer's 'Roberta" at the evening.

Mr. Clarke is a fine cornetest-a good dear, beautiful tone is heard from his cor-

Mr. Sousa was, as ever more than all the old popular airs as well as many new ones. His most interesting number on number "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." The afternoon program was dignified by the opening number, Preludes," followed by several of Wagnerian numbers. Mr. Sousa gave sevwhich were very interesting, showing what

MUCH ROYALTY AT DINNER Three Kings, Pive Queens and Sixteen

Princes and Princesses at Windsor. WINDSOR, Eng., Nov. 18.-Today will ong be remembered in Windsor as the occasion of an event probably unique in history. At Windsor castle a luncheon was served in the state dining room to a party consisting of three kings, five queens and sixteen princes and princesses. The royal guests were the king and queen of England, the emperor and empress of Germany, the king and queen of Spain, the queen of

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