### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1908

stiper automan. The olds of familiate tetrastate freight business is 30 per cent. and passenger business, 15 per cent more to Sixty Attend Convention to Discuss proportion to the revenue than interstate. The operating expanses of state freight Points in Tax Law. business amounted to \$51,225.50, or 34.55 per cent of the total cos. of Handling the freight ALC: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 MISSOURI PACIFIC A LOSER business, and of the passenger business

Makes Showing Lines in Nebruska Are Not Profitable Now and Consequently Rate Reduction Would Be Disastrons.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 14 .-- (Special.)--One of

the best meetings ever held by the county senate chamber this afternoon, when Funds Bal about sixty assessors met with George D. Bennett, secretary of the State Board of Assessment, to discuss the revenue law and the new terminal tax law. The meet-

ing was informal, each of the assessors asking questions about sections of the law over which he was in doubt.

that Lincoln, Bestrice and Fremont had asylum. Labor Commissioner Byder addressed the best of it when it comes to rates from the meeting and called attention to that the river west. One complaint was filed section of the law, which requires the as- several days ago. The railroads named sessors to collect statistics and report the as defendants are the Rock Island, same to the labor bureau. Mr. Ryder Burlington, Union Pacific railway, St. urged the officials to pay close attention Joseph & Grand Island. The Burlington to this section as it meant an advertisement for every county in the state and the assessor who, did not collect these towns named and against the city of Fairstatistics injuted his own county that much. Position Railroad Advertising.

Fairbury Firms Complain.

Secretary of State Junkin, a member Clark Perkins, secretary of the State of the State Board of Assessment, urged Railway commission, has written a letter, the assessors to use care and judgment in endorsed by the commission, to Eric their work as it was almost necessary for Morell, editor of the Independent and Rethe state heard to use the figure returned publican of Oakland, in which he sets out by the county official. the position of the commission in the

Mr. Bennett took up most of the time matter of the exchange of railroad mileage discussing the terminal tax low and for advertising space. The letter is as answering questions. A number of print- follows: ing establishments were represented by Replying to your favor of the 7th inst. solicitors, who did not fail to take ad-in regard to advertising contract held by vantage of the opportunity to do business. you with the Missouri Pacific Railway company. The following assessors were present:

The following assessors were present: Adams, G. Evans; Boone, George H. 1 Tracy; Boyd, C. A. Just; Burt, Frank Han-son, Rutler, Edward T. Rech; Cass, H. M. Seemnicheen; Cedar, T. S. Allison; Chass, I. A. Willis; Cherry, P. H. Young; Clay, A. W. Hall; Colfax, A. H. Costello; Cumins, John C. Clatanoff; Custer, M. R. Foster; Dakota, W. W. Reninger; Dawes, J. E. Clapp; Dawson, Rolf Johnson; Dizon, John Mills; Dodge, H. G. Overman; Douglas, W. G. Shriver, Dundy, Elmer Rowell; Filmore, R. J. Mckerr; Praskin, E. E. Weston; Furnas, W. P. Hall; Gage, R. C. Hemphill; Grant, E. G. Maritz; Hall, H. A. Edwards; Hamilton, L. C. Gannways, Harian; 

Missouri Pacific Loses Money. The Missouri Pacific railroad this morning filed its snawer in the matter of the hearing set for March 24, at which time

hearing set for March M, at which time the rallway commission expects the rall-roads to show why a reduced schedule of rates should not be promulgated. The Mis-dred pupils are in daily attendance. County, died here last night at the home of his trother, William Knaggs. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. souri Pacific, like all the other roads, missioner- Ryder recommended radical ciaims it is doing business in Nebraska at changes in construction. a loss, and therefore it would be unjust

to reduce its present sates. It submits a report of the amount of business it does in the state, both intrastate and interstate, or six months, showing that any way it

MANY ASSESSORS RESPOND minimum, or shad per cont of total pas- at per core of the cattle and bogs have been shooged put of the county, that aboutd have been retained for feeding and breeding purposes, owing to the high price of

#### Brown County Man Escapes. AINSWORTH, Neb., March H-(Special.)

-March £ 1968 Frank Lisle bought a horse amounted to SIR.524 S, or \$7.59 per cent of Edward Weaver and gave a check for of the cost of handling all the passenger \$125.99 on & Long Pine bank. When the check was presented there was no money The following table shows the intrastate and March 6 Lisle left the country with business done by the road for six months; the horse and several others that were under a heavy mortgage. On the seventh a warrant was sworn out and placed in the hands of Sheriff George F. Pearsal who sheriff and jumped out of the wagon, the team. The last word heard from Lisis was Four more complaints were filed with when he disappeared over a hill. Lisle is the State Railway commission today by a noted character who was sent from here business firms of Fairbury, which alleged several years since to the Norfolk insane

#### Hebron Schools Safe.

HEBRON, Neb., March M.-(Special)-Drawing a lesson from the recent Cleveland disaster, the citizens of Hebron held a maze meeting in the court house Monday night has filed its answer in which it claims to petition the school board and owners it is not discriminating in favor of the of all buildings in the city in which public meetings are held to provide more safeguards against fire. The secretary of the school board reported sufficient exits of ample size, all opening outward and that as a further precaution the board is providing one steel fire escape and two ropes for each room above the first floor in the school buildings. The need of more school room was also brought before the meeting and a committee was authorized to circu-

late a petition asking the board to issue bonds not exceeding \$16,000 for buying a site and erecting a four-room building for the primary grades.

company. As I understand the prosecution that have been commenced by the afformer general under the direction of the com-mission in cases of this kind, they are intended to definitely establish the scope of section 14 of the railway commission Direct Vote on License. TECUMSEH, Neb., March 8.-(Special Telegram.)-At a nonpartisan citizens' convention held in this city tonight, it was decided to give the license question a direct vote law, otherwise known as the anti-dislaw, otherwise known as the anti-dis-crimination clause. The question of whether a railway com-pany in its especity as a quust-public cor-poration can make a contract with a cer-tain class of business men to exchange transportation for the commodity in which they deal in the case of newspapers, ad-contains analy, which privilege is not again this spring. Two nonpartisan candidates were selected for each office to be filled, as follows: For Mayor, S. B. Parker and William Ernst; clerk, C. M. Wilson and N. M. Davidson; treasurer, T. M. Davis by acclamation; engineer, Roscoe Gore by acclamation; member of school board (two to elect), A. C. Bullivan, E. C. Hedrick, A. O. Shaw and C. E. Smith. At the ward caucus J. M. McDougal and Frank Nail were nominsted as councilmen from the First ward, George Miller by acclamation from the Second ward and John Croft and E. C. Hedrick from the Third ward.

### Nebraska News Notes.

LEIGH-Pourteen cars of live stock were shipped out of Leigh last week. KEARNEY-Captain Cornelius, the city scalesman, died here today from heart fail-ure. He leaves a family. LEIGH-Miss Maggie Rolf and Mr. Henry E. Bain were united in marriage at the Wrazels church last Wednesday.

PLATTEMOUTH-County Judge Beeson united in marriage in his office E. B. Beer and Miss Lillie Bonner, both of Gienwood, Ia.

KEARNET-Mrs. Jane McKinzie, an elderly woman, well known, died here last night. The funeral will take place this af-State Labor Commissioner John J. Ryder, who is inspecting school buildings of the state with regard to safety, today contermoon at 4 p. m.

REATRICE-Major Haverstick, inspector of the treasury department, was in the city yesterday and inspected the government building, which he found in good condition.

Chancellor Huntington Resigns. Chanceller DeWitt C. Huntington of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, today tend-ered his resignation, and it was accepted by the board of trustees, will the under-C. S. Spyker. The second states

## Let Your People Decide

Serve one dish of home-baked beans and one dish of Van Camp's. Then let your folks decide which kind they'll have next. And be glad of their choice. For you don't want to bother with home cooking-do you?-if your people like our methods best.

Here is an ideal kitchen, fitted with every facility. In charge of a chef whose main purpose in life is to create one perfect dish.

At stake on that dish is our reputation, established for 47 years. And a sale of tens of millions of cans every year depends on how people like it.

May we not claim, without offense, that we can prepare that one dish better than you?

One reason is that we bake in live steam.

So we don't crisp part of the beatts, as you do. We don't burst the skins. Ours are all baked alike-baked until they are mealy. Yet they are nutty because they are whole.

That is the first point your people will notice. They will never again want beans mushy and broken when they learn the nutty flavor beans have when they're whole.

Then we bake the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together, and get our delicious blend.

You will never be content to add the sauce as a dressing when you learn how much better it tastes if baked into the beans.

Then we heat our ovens to 245 degrees, and bake the beans ninety minutes. Most of the beans in your baking dish never get half that heat.

That's why your beans are heavy and hard to digest. That's why they ferment and form gas.

It requires a fierce heat to break down the fibre of beans. To separate the particles so the digestive juices can get to them. Your oven cannot apply it.

It is good to know that the beans which you like best are also the best beans for you.

# Van Gamp's PORK MBEANS

You will never be satisfied with other brands after you know Van Camp's. That nutty flavor, that perfect blend, that tang and that zest would be missed. Once learn how good beans can be, and you will be one of the millions who insist on Van Camp's.

But the difference in beans isn't all in the cooking. There is also wide choice in materials.

The beans, for instance, are sold as low as 30 cents per bushel. Yet we pay \$2.10 for ours.

The reason is that we buy only the choicest Michigan beans. Ours are picked out by hand to give us only the whitest, the plumpest, the very cream of the crop.

It pays to get the best in beans, for the best are cheap enough. Suppose you can save a trifle per can, because the maker has used a cheap class of materials. You will not find them appetising. You'll not serve them often.

Beans, to be digestible, must be factory cooked.

figured the company is doing business for its health in this state. The following table shows the tetal business of the company done in the state: --

	TRIMETEL P	TRBCING CL	TOTAL
Gross earnings.)	\$499,256,83	\$185,986.24	\$475.221.47
Operating ex	\$10,000.55	217,368.62	727,439.17
Definit	15,809.72	21,372,38	51,182.10
TRACE	27,895,19	\$1,704.20	25,412.35
Rentals		1,294,49	12,228,71
Internet	45.661-10	53, 864, 87	121.167.01
Hire of equipment	8,130.41	2,282,67	6,60.54
Maintenance' fd			
balance	13.455.95		23, 710, 12
Casualty fd bal.	2,322.49	1,882.71	4,234.79
Total	\$149.890.46	\$ 54,502.53	\$294, 156.87

169.299.78 \$5,299.19 255 28.97 job of breaking up the dope habit at the The Deficit The intrastate business included in the state penitentiary is about the hardest he above figures, the report says, are based ever tackled. He has been quietly at work upon actual business done in April, May for several months, but so far he has not and June of 1997, as follows: Freight earn- eradicated the evil. He has found it is ings, \$127,682.16, or 28.15 per cent of the practically an impossibility to discover how total freight carnings; passenger earnings, the fiends get the dops. It could be thrown



By Terrible Eczema-Head Became a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores -Would Scratch Till Blood Came -Much Money Wasted in Fruitless Treatments-Disease Was Soop

## CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different reme-dies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her ears would fall of. She unfiered terribly, and would scratch until the blood cause. At night we had to pin her hadds down. This went in until she was five momths old, then I had her under our family doo tor's care, but she continued to gow werse. He said it was comena. When also was seven months old I started to use Cuticura Besolvent, and in three weaks or what a change! I kept using the Cuticura Besolvent, and in three what a size a big of a sore and she yeaks and size a sign of a sore and she yeaks at fair as a new-born baby, and all for the smallboost of a dollar and seventy free canis where we had spent ter times the money for doctoring. She is now two years eld and has not had a fign of the eczema since. Mis. H. F. Budke, H. F. D. 4, LaSuar, Minn, Apr. 15 and May 2, 1907."



By an Itching Humor. Another Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

Carre by Catterin's Reemedies. "I having and with a humar which speed almost all over my body. The injuing would get worse on retiring, so I could not size. I tried several remedies but it grew worse until I got scene Cuticura Scap and Cuticurs Fills which bey for relieve me at once. By the time I had used one vial of the Fills, the fumor was buffrely gone. I wish every sufferer could secure the Cuti-cura Remedies. Travis Bates, Hambury Ark., April 20, 1907."

Constitute External and Internal Transmitt in more the College of Industry, College and Alatha and States of College and College and Alatha and States of College and College

standing that he shall remain until the BEATRICE-Mr. and Mrs. William Hagerman, who were married at the bride's home at Hagerstown, Md., February 36, have arrieved at Filley, this county, where they will make their home. end of the school year. In a month the trustees will have a meeting and names of possible successors to Dr. Huntington will be proposed. BEATRICE-At a meeting of the Bryan Initiated. W. J. Bryan today became a college

Dope Traffic Hard to Stop.

atlended the ceremonies.

School Building Condemned.

of Education last evening it was decided to take immediate action towards providing fire escapes for the high school and other buildings that may need thm. Mason when he was initiated as a member of Daleth chaper of Acaria at the Univer-BEATRICE-Mrs. Lizzie Graff, wife of Louis Graff, for twenty-five years a resi-dent of Beatrice, died Sunday afternoon of sity of Nebraska chapter house. Leading nhers of the university school of law

er. She was 42 years of age and leaves husband and three children. HEBRON-Mrs. J. W. Richards died at Governor Sheldon has discovered that his

her home in this city Monday afternoon. The deceased located here in the early 87s and for many years she and her husband were proprietors of the Hebron house. BEATRICE-Mrs. Elizabeth Van Liew. who located in Beatrice thirty years ago, died here resireday. She was a native of New Jersey, and 71 ears of age. She is survived by a family of three sons and one daughter.

over the stone wall by discharged convicts; it could be hidden in flower beds in the prison yard; it could be delivered to the penitentiary barn, or a thousand and one ways it could get to the prisoners. At this over the stone wall by discharged convicts; prison yard; it could be delivered to the ways it could get to the prisoners. At this installed at once. BEATHECE-The baby of Lester Seitz. time there are about one dozen confirmed.

fiends confined in prison and it has been impossible to learn from them the source of their supply. One plan has been sug-gested that may be fruitful. That is to WACO-The York county hen is making more money for York county farmers than all grain raised in some of the counties in eastern states. Every week car loads of live chickens are shipped west to the mining districts and the coast where the highest price is paid. have physicians examine every prisoner, morning and evening after working hours and before working hours. Those who give evidence of being dope users, are to be iso-

lated and absolutely no one except the person who takes them their meals be allowed to see them. These prisoners could then be ireated for the habit and if a cure is not affected they could be kept in solitary con-finement and away from the drug and the other prisoners until they had served their time. The governor, under the law has son who takes them their meals be allowed time. The governor, under the law, has very little to do with the prison, its man-agement being in the hands of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, and upon this board will devolve the work of curing the evil. An official of the Idaho penitentiary called at the executive office this guorning and maid in his second ward, W. J.

called at the executive office this morning Spann, savyer. had been made to wipe out the curse, but the efforts had not been successful. Is anxious to know the Nebraska remedy if it is successful. Teacher Keeps Certificate.

Because Miss Grace Johnson, a school teacher in Knox county, could not secure THE DOCTOR'S GIFT a boarding house-in the district where she Food Worth Its Weight in Gold. taught , she resigned. Herbert Rhodes, a school director then applied to the county We usually expect the doctor to put us

superintendant, E. A. Murphy, to have her certificate revoked. After a hearing on the matter the county superintendent has filed his findings with the state superin-

tendent, refusing to revoke the certificate. sults are truely interesting. His position has been upheld by State Su-

perintendent McBrien. was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and billousness being allowed to cat very Arrested for Theft of Baggage. ALLIANCE. Nob., March 10-Special few things. One day our family dector Telegram.)-Con Hurbac and John Shriner, brought me a small package, saying he two Russian residents of the east side, had found something for me to eat, at last. "He said it was a food called Grapewere arrested today and bound over to the district court on the charge of systemat. Nuts and even as its golden color might ically stealing baggage and express as it suggest, it was worth its weight in gold. was discharged from night imins. A search I was sick and tired, trying one thing of their residence disclosed the fact that after another to no avail, but at last contheir plifering had continued over a long sented to try this new food. "Well! It surprised my doctor's fondest period. Both men have large families and

are unable to speak English. have blessed the good doctor and the in-Greeley Assessors Meet. ventor of Grape-Nuts. GREELEY, Neb., March 10-(Special.)-"I noticed improvement at once and in

The shunty assessor wet with his four- in month's time my former appils of inditeen deputies in the court house today and gestion had disappeared. In two months voted to assess all real estate at notual I felt like a new man. My brain was he was at one time chairman of the repub- trics have grown more. Considering everyvalue, which, in the opinion of the asses- much clearer and keener, my body took lican state central committee of Iowa and thing, our commercial stretch should have government from these two sources. The and deputies, would raise the ameas- on the vitabity of youth, and this condi- was otherwise prominent.

ment ever the one made four years ago tion has continued." about 5 per cent? Personal property will "There's a Reason." Name given by be assessed about 5 per cent? Personal property will "There's a Reason." Name given by By using the various departments of The devailsta may well pender is that in hay-the deputy assesses report that at least "The Road to Wellville," in plan. By using the various departments of The devailsta may well pender is that in hay-ing their so-called "balance of trade" in the same class as Ar--Indicements of the Philipping Islands.

We could buy tomato juice for 75 cents per barrel. Yet we pay \$3.45 for just the tomatoes used in a barrel of ours.

The difference is this: Cheap sauce is made from tomatoes picked green, and ripened in shipment. Or of scraps from a canning factory. It lacks flavor and richness and sest.

Ours is made only from whole tomatoes, ripened on the vines. They are picked when the juice fairly sparkles. Our sauce has a savor which Nature alone can give.

When you once know what our piquant tang means, you will never buy brands which lack it.

How much better it is to serve beans that your people like. Then let them largely take the place of meat.

For beans and meat have about the same food value. One easily takes the place of the other.

And think of the trouble saved. Van Camp's are always ready. Each can in the pantry means a savory meal all cooked. If you want them hot, put the sealed can in hot water.

When you are tired, here's a meal without labor. When you are hurried, here's a meal without waiting. And a meal that all people like.

Consider what you will save in time, money and trouble, when I your people learn about Van Camp's.

## Prices: 10, 15 and 20c per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Established Indianapolis, Indiana.

BEATRICE-At the farmers' institute seld at Diller last week these officers were locted: C. L. E. Blauscer, president; Miss . O. Ballard, vice president; F. W. Stef-Laps Ahead. Laps Ahead.

> The marvelous prosperity of the United States has long been the theme of our most eminent protectionists, and It is, indeed, a burning theme which is sustained, or seems

tent and Value of the Country's Tobacco Crop.

States, which was \$25,000,000 pounds in 1995, was 682,000,000 pounds in 1996 and The Argentina in the period from 1896 to 1906 from \$51,908,000 in 1905 to \$55,006,000 in 1966 company. and \$76,000,000 in 1907. It will be observed that our American tobacco averages between 8 and 9 cents a pound. This is its so-called farm value. Almost half of our the report declares. It then continues: tobacco is exported, the total for 1996 being some 250,000,000 pounds, valued at \$54,000,000. Less than \$1,509,900 of this export business is in foreign tobacco that has been brought nearly all of this is leaf filler.

It would probably surprise the great mass of smokers to know how large a percentage of tobacco consumed in the United States is home grown or, at least, home manufactured. The cigars, cigarettes and cheroots we import do not exceed in amount 800,000 pounds, or thereabouts, annually, or \$5,000,000 in value, and of toblacco in leaf we import less than \$7,000,000 worth of wrappers and less than \$16,000,000 worth of filler. Our consumption, therefore, consists of approximately 250,000,000 pounds of domestic and 38,000,000 pounds imported. DENVER, March 18 .- C. L. Jackson, who and the United Kingdom \$800,000 to Cigar wrappers imported at about \$1 a pound and filler at about 10 cents a pound. though, to this, of course, must be added manufacturer.

\$50,800,000 in internal revenue and nearly \$25,000,000 in customs revenue. This is one twelfth of the customs revenue and one-fifth of the internal revenue; that is about one-cigth- of the entire revenue of the

Britain's A fact over which our mer tobacco as we import from Cuba, and the

Russia, Spain and Uruguay; while the na-Royal Commission Fixes Responsitions whose balance is the other way are Belgium, Canada, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.-Harper's Weekly. of the royal commission on the collapse

of the Quebec bridge, in which eighty lives WEALTH OF PRINCE NICOTINE were lost, was presented to Parliament to day. The commission finds that the col-Imposing Figures Showing the Ex- lapse was due to defects in design and that the parts of the bridge which first gave way were the lower chords in the anchor arm near the mais pler.

bility for Loss of Eighty

Lives at Quebec.

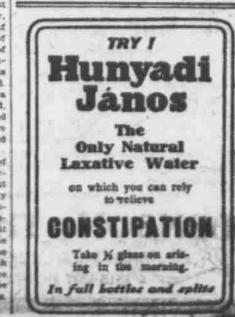
OTTAWA, Ontario, March 19-The report

The design for the chords that falled was made by P. L. Eslapke, the designing engineer of the Phoenix Bridge company, This design was examined and officially nearly 700.000,000 pounds in 1907. The value approved by Theodore Cooper, consulting of this crop has simultaneously increased engineer of the Quebec Bridge and Kallway

The failure cannot be attributed directly to any cause, other than errors in judg-ment on the part of these two engineers,

"These errors in judgment cannot be attributed either to lack of common profemional knowledge, to neglect of duty, or to a desire to economize. The ability of the here for manufacture or reshipment, and two engineers was tried in one of the most difficult problems of the day and proved insufficient."

> By using the various departments of The Bee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns at a small expense.



The bride's parents presented the furnish-ings for the house. HAVE NOT HAD OUR SHARE genting, Australia, Australia, Australia, BRIDGE ENGINEERS, BLAMED garia, 'Chile, Egypt, British India, Mexico,

fen, secretary treasurer: C. L. E. Hisser, F. E. Hale, F. W. Steffen, J. W. Fouts, J. A. Cully, August Engleman, Frank Hubka, A. J. Hill, Seeds Wiemers, George

BENEDICT-Owing to the spring like weather farmers are commencing to get busy preparing for spring work. The aver-age York courty farmer is farming each year more intelligently and eccentifically. Nearly every farmer is testing his seed corn and cats and is most particular about while we have been sharing in the world's grass seeds he expects to sow and plant. This means not only a better quality, but a larger yield.

PLATTSMOUTH-Thomas L. Campbell. aged 77 years, passed away in the home of his son, Peter, eleven miles south of this city, Bunday. He was born in Ohio in 1827 and came to Nebraaka in 1854 and settled

deceased was highly esteemed by all who ports for the same years have been, reknew hir

C. L. Jackson Accidentally Run

Down by Police Auto in Deaver.

came here, about a month ago from Sioux City, In., was struck by an automobile in which Police Sergeant McIntyre was riding in response to an alarm of fire, and badly

reaching out to rescue Jackson, fell from nomenal, but, considering our populati anticipation and every day since then I the machine and received severe injuries our resources and our skill in production. and taken to the county hospital. He is eral growth of the world's commercial in-

suffering from internal injuries and may tercourse. We have grown as much as our die. Papers found upon him indicate that tariff bonds would permit, but freer coun-

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has wonderfully prospered, if we figure prosperity by the growth of commerce, since 1896. As is shown by the figures of the most recent report of our own bureau

and came to Nebraska in 1864 and section on a homestead, where he has since resided. he being a pioneer of Cass county. The funeral services were held this afternoon in the Christian church at Kenoshia. Six 150 per cent; Canada's imports and ex-tion resided.

spectively 173 and 127 per cent; Mexico's BEATRICE-A well attended meeting of 160 and 130 per cent; Denmark's 64 and 171 the Commercial club was held last evening. Upon request nearly all of the jobbers of the city were present in the interest of the investigation as to shipping rates being made by the State Railway commission. Beatrice is seeking the best possible rates for her business men, and a lively discus-sion followed on the subject. President Mil-ber was instructed in the subject in the section of the section of the section of the section of the subject in the subject section of the section of the subject in the subject section of the section of the subject in the subject section of the section of the subject section of the section of the subject section of the subject section of the subject section of the section of th

We usually expect the dotter is the source of the same Japan and Mexico. Our percentages of "Two years ago," writes this patient, "I SIOUX CITY MAN INJURED gains are larger than those of Germany, France and the United Kingdom. Of these countries. France alone is a trifle behind

us in the aggregate of commercial transactions. While we added about \$640,000,000 to our imports, Germany added \$840,000,000

theirs. Our total exports increased by about \$800,000,000; those of the United

### Kingdom increased about \$700,000,000; and those of Germany a little more. Our own injured tonight. Sergeant McIntyre, in increase of commerce is not only not phe-

about the shoulders and back. Jacknon something has been an obstacle in the way was carried unconscious to an ambujance of our resping our full share in the gen-

customs dues and internal revenue before we come to the profits of the dealer and Tobacco is not only a great resource of our farms, but a material source of government support. It yielded in 1906 about

been nearer like Canada's than like Great state of Connecticut raises almost as much

The production of tobacco in the United