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FUNNYTHINGS ON ASSESSMENT ROLL

Peculiarities of Personal Tax Schedules in Nebraska Shown by State Reports.

BONDS AND BICYCLES DISAPPEAR

Annuities Few and Amount Small on Tax Books.

NEBRASKA'S NAVY LOOMS UP BIG | mans.

Nearly Four Hundred Boats Ply on Waters of State.

Plenty of Cheap Guns, Few Gems and Only Little Money in Bank, According to Assessor Man.

Personal tax schedules in Nebraska, as in other states, are almost as peculiar as the heathen Chinee who was so popular that his innocent sleeve leaked winning

Bonds for example, for a personal poson, have gone out of style, along with tycles. On the assessment roll of the state for the year 1908 the total holdings of bonds listed was \$155,651; yet in the simple popular mind some men are credited with having a tight hold on wads of government and other bonds big enough to

choke a double barn door. Otoe county is rolling in bonds, comparatively, with \$26,000 worth. In Douglas county some frank and open taxpayers confessed to having bonds to the amount of \$9,291, while Lancaster the bondholders got quite chesty and fell only a triffe short of doubling that amount, turning in \$18,-692 worth of the real thing. Seward counts bondholders can show \$9,020 worth, but the Scott's Bluff county thrifty ones are only a little behind, with \$8,989 worth. At first thought Scott's Bluff county wouldn't be considered in the same class with Donglas and Seward: but irrigation, and perhaps some old-fashloned conscience, brings the wayout border county up front.

Cass County Owns None.

Richardson county confessed to \$7.246 of bonds, and Hamilton to \$6,010, while Douglas county moneyed men hold only \$1.740 and the "Kingdom of Gage" is rather worth could be found.

At 4 or even 5 per cont per annum the second similar attempt a roo this treasury. At 4 or even 3 per cent per the linterest on the bend holding of all Ne braska, as returned for taxatlen, wouldn't This Town Will at a Brondway cafe.

Annuities Are Light.

Annuities are paid in Nebraska to the amount of \$19,675 a year. The highest amount goes to Antelope county, \$1,560. Boone annuitles total \$1,124, Saunders, \$1,109; Bart, \$1,089, while in Douglas the annuities drawn amount to but \$1,020. In. Lancaster, aparently, the measly sum of \$362 is paid in annuities. Considering the development of the annuity feature in insurance and the popularity of that form of investment with people of careful habits. the showing of the state is rather discouragin-from the standpoint of taxation.

Rieveles Vanish. Bicycles have fallen into disuse in wonderful way, taking the tax roll as a measure of their popularity. In a population of probably \$1,250,000 there are but 5.790 owning these machines. Lancaster will has 742 Buftalo, 363; Douglas, 288; Merrick, 265: Gage, 213. All other counties fell below the 100 mark except Dodge with 123 and allmilton with 110. Nine bleycles in Sherman county are valued at \$23,77 each, while the 265 in Merrick get on the tax roll at an average value of 44 cents, and the thirty-four in Richardson county 2 47 cents. Hamilton county bikes carry an average value of \$12.90, Gage, \$15.59;

Franklin, \$12.11; Douglas, \$5.20; Lancaster, \$3.30, and Garfield's four, \$1 each. Boats Are Plentiful.

Nabraska boasts quite a navy, for an inland state, being able to muster 385 boats las, as the most likely center of conflict, \$3.98, but the twenty-three years in the Lancaster county fleet are put in the of \$26.52, and Otoe's fleet of nine ships are given a rating almost as high, \$22.44 each. Cherry county's fleet of twenty barges and fish chasers are not regarded as very efficient, being valued at only \$2.55 each, but the one ship flying the fing of the principality of Merrick is rated at \$30, and Knex can put into service eight boats with the highest value of all, \$56 each. Saunders also has a high opinion of its sailing craft, rating them at \$41 each. Out along the coast line a very few ships are scattered. here and there. During a consultation now in progress Admiral Shallenberger and his fleet captains will review the Nebraska navy, with a view to a more thorough list ing of its etrength and value.

Shootin' Irons Are Scarce.

For the land forces there are enough firearms listed to in some fashion equip hirty-seven regiments of 1,000 mcn each. They are valued at \$55.342 for the whole No county is entirely unarmed, although Pawrice does not make return of the number of weapons on hand, simply stating it has \$40 worth. Custer counts 335 guns of all calibers, carried on the rolls at an average value of \$1.24; Lancaster from orders he has given his seven in- where swarms of flies become a pest and is second in officiency, with 1.138 pieces of spectors. ortillery, at an average valuation of \$1.51. while Douglas has on hand but 401 weapons. valued at \$1.51 cach. At different times rumors have been circulated to the effect that certain martial men of high standing as marksmen possessed weapons of exceeding merit, valued at several hundred dollars each. However, it appears such statements were mere idle bonats. No weapon of any greater value than \$2.34 is carried on the state rolls, and that figure is reached only in Antalope county. In McPherson the

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Haskell Loses Point in Land Fraud Cases

Court Practically Sustains Charge of Fraud by Overruling Motion in Civil Suit.

MUSKOGEE, Okl., May 8 .- Federal Judge Campbell here today overruled the demurrers of the defendants in the so-called Mott civil Creek Indian land suits, brought by the government against Governor Charles

N. Haskell and other prominent Oklaho-

The decision, involving as it does the legality of millions of dollars' worth of lots, created great consternation here. Not only is Governor Haskell and associates in-volved in the charge of fraud, but about 500 subsequent purchasers of lots are vi-FIREARMS, DIAMONDS AND CASH tally interested. Judge Campbell anounced, however, that all innocent purhasers would be protected.

These suits were brought by the United States government for the Creek Indian nation to recover for the tribe Muskogo town lots aggregating 3,000 acres of land and alleged to have been obtained by Governor Haskell and the other defendants by the fraudulent scheduling of "dummies." Judge Campbell overruled the demurrers

of the defendants to the petition of the government, practically deciding the cases n their merits against the defendants, on the allegation that they obtained the lots

Out of these civil sults grew the criminal prosecution against the governor and six others for which they were once indicted These indictments were quashed at Tulsa recently, but a second grand jury has been called to meet in that city on Monday next o reinvestigate the charges.

TULSA, Okl., May 8-It was announced here today that Judge John A. Marshall of Utah will preside over the grand jury investigation into the Muskogee town lot frauds, involving Governor Haskell and others. The cases will be taken up federal court here Monday next

Million Dollar Robbery Foiled government.

Clerk in Russian Bank Hears Sound of Excavating and Discloses Plot.

GORI, Russia, May 8.-A daring plan to rob the treusury of Gori, in which \$1,000,000 in the employes' favor. The committees poor, with \$2.980 worth. Platte county, rich is kept, was discovered last evening. The and fat, doesn't run to bonds, only \$753 scheme of the criminals, five men and a warth being held in its confines; and pro- woman, was to dig a tunnel into the postmen were martyrs to liberty. For inliffic York has invested in not quite \$3,000 building from the outside. They had proworth. Cass county folks own no bonds, gressed a distance of 350 feet and had postmen to appear before the council of that they pay tuxes on, and the same is reached a point directly below the cellar true of the residents of Merrick, though when a bookkeeper heard sounds of exboth are big-value counties. Some person cavating and summoned the police to inie Furnas county lists a bunch of bonds, vestigate, with the result that all six were probably of the "come-on" variety, at \$8, captured. It seemed the criminals relaxed if in Nemelia, great for wealth, only \$4 their precautions owing to the fact that yesterday was a holiday. This was the

Have Sane Fourth

Business Men Join with Ministers to Observe Natal Day with Religious Services.

IOWA FALLS, Ia., May 8.-It has re nained for the citizens of Radcliffe in this county to become the pioneers in the matter of a real same and patriotic Fourth of July. As the fourth falls on Sunday, this year, the citizens of the town have decided to celebrate the nation's birth on that day. The business men will co-operate with the ministers and other people of the town in arranging a program that Bodies of Man and Woman Are will be at once sane and patriotic and wholly in keeping with the birthday of the nation and the Sabbath. This is, so far as known, the first town in the state to announce such a celegration of the anni-

WALKER IN COAST HOSPITAL Governor of Guam, on Way to Washington, Has Severe Nervous Attnck.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.-Lieutenant, Commander James E. Walker, United States Navy, who left San Francisco two weeks ugo for Washington, D. C., is suffering from a severe attack of nervous in all that may be called seaworthy. Doug- Walker registered at a prominent hotel April 25 and had apparently been in the has a fleet of 149, big and little craft. best of health up to the early part of this They are listed at an average value of week. On Tuesday he became quite ill and was removed to the hospital here, where the doctors say he will probably have to ploye of a shipbuilding company. Dreadnought class, with an average value stay for several days. Lieutenant Walker will be on his way to Washington from Agana, Guam, where he succeeded Commander Taussig as territorial governor some months ago.

> AKINS ST. LOUIS POSTMASTER President Taft Appoints Treasury Official as Successor of

Mr. Wyman, WASHINGTON, May 8.-President Taft today appointed Thomas J. Akins as postmaster at St. Louis, Mo., to succeed Mr. of the United States at St. Louis

PARIS MENACEL BY BIG STRIKE

Government and State Employes Are Marshaling Forces for the Impending Struggle.

CITY BECOMES ARMED CAMP

Soldiers and Police Guard Post and Telegraph Stations.

CLEMENCEA IS STILL

Premier Says He Will Resign Before

He Wil Make Terms.

TERROR TERMS USED BY MEN Manifeston Declare They Are Martyrs to Liberty Going to Execu-

May Support Them. PARIS, May 8 .- Both the government and he state employes, including the men of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, are today rapidly marshaiing their forces

tion-Railroad Employes

for the impeding struggle. Premier Clemenceau is still confined to his room by sickness, but he is in constant communication with his colleagues and declares he will resign rather than make terms.

Troops and special police reserve were

disposed this morning to guard the central post and telegraph station, the switchboard machinery, and the exposed lines leading to the provinces. M. Barthou, the minister of public works. is of the opinion that a considerable pro-

portion of the state employes will stick to their posts, and that with the aid of soldiers and the co-operation of the Chambers of Commerce and the Hotel Keepers' associations, who are organizing auxiliary forces, the public services will be main-tained. One hundred and fifty thousand carrier pigeons, trained for war service, have been placed at the disposal of the Revolutionary Tone in Manifeston.

The strike committee of the postal employs ridicules the measures adopted by the government and promises big surprises. It is understood the committee does not intend to declare a strike until next Tuesday in order to give Parliament, which will reassemble on Monday, a change to intervene manifestos, which are couched in the phraseology of revolution, read as if the liberty, these men are described as "going

not vote a pension bill.

In the meantime, notwithstanding the ex- in 1899. itement and the apparent approach of a crisis. Paris is as gay as ever. The social are filled with pleasure seeking crowds. One newspaper describes the situation as

"We are standing over a volcane, but Paris, as usual, only amuses itself."

Match Coins in Suicide Pact

Found in Room at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.-The bodies of Mrs. Anna Reed, aged 30, and Joseph Baker, aged 55, were found in a room here today. Both had been shot through the head, evidently the result of a suicide pact. Employes of a restaurant formerly kept by Baker told the police that they had frequently seen the coupe match coins to determine which should kill the other before a county officer at Flat River, Mo. The woman's husband is being sought.

LIMA, O., May 8.-That a suicide pact existed between them is the belief of Mrs. William Reeves, who found her daughter, Bella and Ralph Higginbotham of Toledo hanging suspended by the same rope from a rafter in the girl's bedroom today. Neither will die. Higginbotham is an em-

Dr. Benjamin Bausman. READING, Pa., May &-Rev. Dr. Benjamin Bausman, one of the most widely known ministers of the Reformed church in the United States, died today, aged 55 Dr. Bausman was for years a trustee of Franklin and Marshall colleges.

Senora Castro in Spain SANTANDER, Spain, May 8.-Senora Castro, wife of the deposed president of Venezuela, arrived here today on the steamer Guadeloup from the West Indies. Wyman. Mr. Akins is assistant treasurer She was met by her husband, who came down from Paris.

Dr. Connell Tells How to Make Omaha a Flyless Town

This will be a literal fact and not a mere to provide tight-fitting boxes which can figure of speech if the efforts of Health not be entered by flies. commissioner Conneil meet with that measure of success which he hopes will result with several head of stock has his stable

nissioner has given his inspectors and he Dr. Connell is also of the opinion that has enjoined all of them to "cop" out the householders should put up their door and files on all occasions and to look upon the window screens now without delay. He insects as special emisaries of disease and says that the few files now to be seen are therefore chief among their enemies.

"Ninety per cent of all files are born and way to keep them from depositing these bred in stables and by keeping all the waste in the houses is to keep them out in the products of these stables cleaned up every first place. day we can get rid of this 30 per cent in short order," said Mr. Conneil.

has instructed his inspectors to give orders the health commissioner. to the owners of all livery and private

stables to clean up their premises daily or

Out on West Douglas street a teamster menuce to neighbors and Dr. Connell will "Fly cops" is the name the health com- have this place watched with especial care. busily engaged in laying eggs and the best

"Keep the stables clean, garbage cans tight, screens on all doors and windows. On this theory the health commissioner and Omaha will be a fiyless town," said

LONG WAY OFF TO HE

Can Mahomet Go to the Mountain?

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Paymaster in Army Here Dies of

Heart Disease.

MILITARY AND MASONIC FUNERAL

Prominent in Both Circlest and Active in Political Affairs of Nebraska for Long Term of Years.

Major Bradner D. Slaughter died at his home, 2022 Wirt street, at 3:30 Saturday discipline today on the ground that to afternoon after an illness of heart comply would be an interference with their trouble of about three weeks duration. The funeral probably will be held Monto the execution in 'Charrettes,' a term day, with interment at Forest Lawn cem- night from the Bartlett ranch near Ver-employed in the day of The Terror to etery. The funeral probably will be both mejo Springs, and went to a hotel, where

of the resolution of the railroad men's con- or less identified with the political hisgress to go on strike if Parliament does tory of the state from that time up to due at Kansas City at 4.30 this afternoon. revenue should be returned. his appointment to the Unled Staes army

His first employment in Nebraska was as a solicitor for the State Journal comseason is at its height, and the boulevards pany of Lincoln. In 1879 he removed to Nance county, settling in Fullerton. Prior to his removal to Fullerton he was uited in marriage to Miss Ada Dorsey. survive him.

> Long Time a Mason Major Slaughter became identified with the Masonic fraternity in his first years in Nebraska and was grand master of in Nebraska and wkas grand master of the grand lodge of Nebraska Masons from June 19, 1901, to June 17, 1902. He was also a member of the Nebraska Veterans' association

In the later '70s he was reading clerk Expedition Still in Camp at Pease at Topeka found against them. in the Nebraska house of representatives and was chief clerk of the house of rep resentative in 1884, 1886 and 1888. He was made chairman of the state republican committee in 1888.

He was appointed United States marshal for the district of Nebraska in 1889 and after serving four years was succeeded by Francis E. White. He served for one term as grand mas ter of the Masonic fraternity of Ne-

His military career began in 1899, when on February 2 of that year he was ap committing suicide. Baker formerly was pointed to a second lieutenancy in the Second United States Volunteer infantry He was discharged upon the abolition of the volunteer establishment in Marcia. 1839 and was reappointed to the pay de partment of the volunteer service

Entered Regular Army.

He entered the regular army as cap tain and paymaster February 8, 1901. He was transferred to the Philippines, remaining there for three years, and, re turning to the United States, was assigned to duty with the pay department at the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri, with which department he has since continued. He was moted to the rank of major September 4. 1907, and has been acting chief paymas ter of the department for over in the temporary absence of Chief Paymaster Major H. B. Lord at Washington Major Slaughter is survived by his wife four daughters and two sons. His children are: Mrs. Webb Wheeler of Washingten, D. C.; Mrs. Annella Gilmore of Omaha, Mrs. Grace Lottridge of Omaha and Mrs. Grace Gamble, now studying music in Paris, France. His sons are Denton Slaughter of Boise, Ida., and Samuel D. Slaughter, a student of the University of Nebraska.

The signs of spring are before us—house and gardening.

It is most always a bother to find some one to do this work for you. The want ad. pages are a great help. You will find people easily by looking under the proper classification. What's more, they are people who want to do your work. They are the ones to patronize.

Have you read the Want Ads yet today?

BRAD D. SLAUGHTER DEAD Patten on His CUDAHY EXPERTS MAKE PLEA Way to Chicago

Wheat King Leaves Trinidad Im proved in Health and Traveling Under Assumed Name.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May &-Refreshed from two weeks hunting and fishing is the northern New Mexico hills, sunburned and apparently greatly improved physically, James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat operator, is today speeding toward Chicago over the Santa Fe railway. This was confirmed today. He is due to arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning.

night from the Bartlett ranch near Verdescribe the caris, which conveyed the victims of the revolutionary tribunal to the
guilloitine.

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and open in its consideration of the schedules.

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Back Wire Schedules & Sanctoner. guilloitine.

Many of the groups of railroad men in the provinces have voted sympathy with the postmen and announced their support

morning.

Major Slaughter was born in New York. November 12, 1849. He came to Nebraska in the early 70s and was more

Mr. Detail as "Ed Jones, Chicago," and took every precaution to keep his identity from the press, pledging the hotel employes and took every precaution to keep his identity from the press, pledging the hotel employes and took every precaution to keep his identity from the press, pledging the hotel employes and took every precaution to keep his identity from the press, pledging the hotel employes and the press, pledging the hotel employes and took every precaution to keep his identity from the press, pledging the hotel employes and the press, pledging the hotel employees and the press, pledging the hotel employ

the east, leaving here at 7:45 p. m. He is cently paid to the collector of internal mittee proposition that a rate of \$2.70 per CHICAGO, May & Bears on the Board for the wheat crop and attaching no im- from that part of the oleomargarine law produced, Pennsylvania and Alabams, had portance to the fact that James A. Patten, which calls for a fine and imprisonment for not been consulted, but now a tacit agreehis vacation, took another drive at the their imitation butter product. market today. July wheat closed 3c lower Among treasury department officials the who with four daughters and two sons at \$1.14% 61.14%. September 262% down at Cudahys are looked upon as being in a \$1.00% and December with a like loss at rather serious plight. If it can be proved \$1.05%@1.06%

Ranch-May Move Next Week.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, May &near Machakoe. All the members of the party are well. It is reported that two more cases of smallpox have been discovered among the porters of the expedition. Mr. Roosevelt will proceed to George tice is preparing to institute. McMillan's Ju Ja ranch some time bewardens, and C. D. Hill, a settler,

WANTS TO DIVORCE STAR fore he was taken III. Queen of Moulin Rouge," Former Church Soloist, Defendant

in Suit. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May & Suit for divorce from Bertha Mills of New York, star "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," company, was filed here today by Frank J. Davey, her husband, a railroad man of Los Angeles. Desertion is the charge. Mrs. Davey was formerly sololet in a fach onable church here.

Ice Damages Steamer. ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 7.-The steamer Lake Champlain, bound from Liverpool to Montreal, put in here today, leaking from a hole stove in its bow by heavy toe off

THRT MOUNTAIN LOOKS

Head of the Big Packing Concern is Now in Washington.

ASKS REMISSION OF HEAVY FINE

Penalty for Alleged Coloring of Oleomargarine and Affixing Wrong Stamps Involves Possible Imprisonment and Fine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.-Earnest efforts to get clear of the government's clutches for nileged violations of the cleomargarine law are being made by the Mr. Patten reached Trinidad at 5:45 last Cudahy Packing company. Friday there have information such as they might have arrived in Washington a number of at torneys and experts of that concern headed had had the committee been more frank

Mr. Patten took Santa Fe train No. 2 for garine tax of \$82,700 which the company re- and proceeded to tear to finders the com

In the department of justice, the Cudaby as to this particular manufacture of wire of Trade, encouraged by favorable weather people will also make a plea for immunity the senators from states where it is chiefly the bull leader, is speeding back here after having affixed improper revenue stumps to ment has been reached which he believed

that they put artificial coloring matter in the eleomargarine and affixed one-fourth to 1 cent revenue stamps to the packages instead of stamps denoting a tax of 10 cents a pound they are hardly likely to Reported Well get any of their \$82,700 back from the government, nor are they likely to escape trial on the indictments which the grand jury

The Cudahy company, however, apparently is taking a hopeful view of the matter, as it is reported that they hope to compromise the whole case for a matter of about \$20,000, probably on the plea that The Roosevelt expedition is still in camp on the oleomargarine seized by the internal the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease, at a point revenue inspectors in different parts of the west was colored elsewhere than in their factory. They are even hopeful, on proper showing, of escaping the criminal proceedings which the department of jus-

The hearing which is to be granted at tween May 16 and May 20. He will be ac- the treasury department on Monday, it is companied by P. H. Percival, a brother of pointed out by officials, is allowed only Major Percival, one of the assistant game as a result of a promise which Commissioner of Internal Revenue Capers apparently made to the Cudahy concern be-

The alleged infraction of the olemargarine law by the Cudahy company is the largest case of that sort with which the internal revenue department has had to

ILLINOIS WINS FIRST PLACE

lowa Fourth in List at Interstate Oratorical Contest at Cedar Palls.

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., May & .- (Special.) At the Interstate Ovatorical contest, which took place last evening at State Teachers' college here, the judges gave first place increases in the duties in which they were to Illinois, second to Wisconsin, third to interested. Cape Race yesterday. There are about Kansas and fourth to Iowa. Missouri is

Chinese Cross Border Hid in Dining Car Icechest

CHICAGO. May 8.-In connection with \$50 went to the train crew. The scheme cleaning, moving bers of a dining car crew charged with assisting in the emuggling of Chinese into this country. United States District At-200 and 300 celestials had been brought from El Paso-concealed in a dining our. "Two Chinese a week were brought to Chicago," said Mr. Sims,

"One crowd smuggied the celestials across the border where they were turned over

of the importations. each Chinaman brought in, and of this, loons are to be licensed.

traffic."

Anti-Trent Notice Will Be Posted and All Violations Prosecuted by Board.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 8 .- (Speto the dining car crew. This car made one cial Telegram)-The village board of Syra- to dispose of the tariff bill as quickly as trip a week and on each trip carried two cure has decided to grant saloon licenses possible. of the illegal passengers, one concealed this year, after being "dry" for a year, in the ice chest and the others in a linen and has adopted a new ordinance governing the salsons in which it is made an by Mr. Aldrich that he had given prodomin-At Chicago another set of conspirators offense to treat or to give away liquor.

BURKETT AND ALDRICH TILT

Lively Exchange Between Nebraska Senator and Chairman of Finance Committee.

DRAFTING OF BILL CRITICISED

Senators and Public Given No Information by Senate Committee.

ALLEGES STAR CHAMBER METHOD

Nebraskan Also Charges that Bill is Loosely Thrown Together.

COMPLIMENTS FOR MR. ALDRICH

Mr. Burkett Says Rhode Island Senator Understands Situation So Thoroughly that He Thinks Everyone Does.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-During discussion of chedule relating to the duty on pig lead in the senate today a lively tilt occurred between Senator Burkett and Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance ommittee, in which the Nebraskan came off with honor, causing very considerable hagrin to the Rhode Island tariff sharp. 'he burden of Senator Burkett's remarks was to the effect that the tariff bill now under consideration by the senate had been loosely thrown together; that no opportunity had been given those interested in various schedules to be heard. "Hand it not been for the exhaustive hearings held by the ways and means committee the country at large and individuals in particular would not have had even an inkling of what was being attempted to be done in revising the

Mr. Burkett complained of lack of information given to the public, and even to the senators themselves, by members of the finance committee as to the import of various schedules and the effect their passage would have upon trade. Those interested have been of liged to waylay members of the finance committee in the corriodrs or upon the public streets to gain even a glimmer of light upon such scendules as they might be

"I am a protectionist," said Senajor Burkett. "in my opinion the people of this country are protectionists. I am certain that the epople of Nebraska are protectionists, but in my opinion, people of Nebraska do not expect us to inform ourselves upon these schedules before we vote upon them. The senator from Rhode Island complains

Barb Wire Schedule a Specimen. Senator Burkett cited the barb wire schedule as an example of sharp practice 100 should be charged. He said that

will eventually place a rate of \$1 per 100 upon this product. In conclusion Senator Burkett thus paid his compliments to Senator Aldrich and the members of his committee on finance: 'I have agreed that the members of this committee are the best posted men in this body. The senator, Aldrich, by reason of his long service and acquaintance with this particular subject, is absolutely the best posted man, I have said, more through charity for him than by way of complaint, that it is because he does not understand these propositions so well that he falls to realize the importance of getting the evidence before us that the rest of us might

have information he knows intuitively." Senator Lafollette, according to report is loading up for a further scorching of the finance committee, and his speech may efforts in invective. It will be made ineldent to a talk in favor of a tariff commission

Mr. Dollizer's great speech, one of the very ablest delivered in twenty years, served to break down a goo ddeal of the traditional reverence for the infallibility of Aldrich in tariff making. Mr. Burkett today added smart to wounds left by Dolliver's surgery and now Lafollette is going to take a hand at "knifing" the present tariff bill.

Aldrich Answers Burkett. Replying to Mr. Burkett, Mr. Aldrich said with great carnestness that if the senate stayed in session until all the senators understood every schedule in the bill, they would not only be there all sum-

mer, but for ten years. The republican members of the committee on finance, Mr. Aldrich said, had worked sixteen to eighteen hours daily in framing their amendments to the tariff bill. A vast number of people had called on members of the committee and 209 out of every 1,000 of them had come to obtain

"The senator from Nebraska," he continued, "talks about the consumers not being represented before the committee on finance. Who are the consumers? Is there any class except a limited number who are consumers and not producers? Aare they entitled to more consideration than anybody eine? The consumers of Nebraska are more interested in the preservation of the protective system than they are in any other public policy which is involved in the work of congress."

The property of the people of Nebraska the arrest at El Paso. Tex. of three mem- has been working for two or three years, as of the country generally depended, he but I believe we have now broken up the gaid, upon the maintenance of the protective tariff. "I have seen productions of Nebraska and other agricultural states this country. United States District Atcost of living in this country is owing almost entirely to the increase in the price

of agricultural products," he added. Mr. Aldrich said he had not intended to show any impatience toward senators who had sought information concerning the schedules of the tariff, but he was anxious

Refiners Same Rate. Mr. Clay took exception to a statement

ance to statements by the lead producers as composed of Chicago Chinese took charge Conspicuous notices are to be posted all to their needs for a duty on lead and deover the saloons, for a violation means the clared that if that course were pursued, "The amugglers were paid \$400 or \$500 by revocation of the license. Only two sa- the refiners of sugar would name the rate to be fixed on that product and other