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Bank Robbers Make Big Haul

Bind Watchman and Escape with Ten Thousand Dollars in Money at Chatsworth, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 15 -- A special from Chatsworth says that four bandits blew the safe of the Citizens bank at that place and secured \$10,000 and escaped.

Night Marshat William Cahill was taken unawares at the city pumping station about 1 o'clock by two of the desperadoes and bound and gagged and taken to garage directly opposite to the bank. With Cahill out of the way the bank door was years of age and is survived by his wife. forced and work on the safe commenced

Mr. Kerber, a baker in a confectionery next to the bank, was espled by one of the lookouts enroute to the bake shop and he in turn was caught, tied hand and foot and dragged into the bank, where he laid until 6 o'clock, when he was able to looser himself and gave the alarm.

In the meantime the safe door wa scaped and blown, presumably with nitro glycerin. With the \$10,000 safely stowed away the robbers left the bank and se cured a rig, in which they are suppose to have entered the town, and drove away

Gold Medal and Thanks for Pearv

Representative Butler of Pennsylvania Has Bill to Reward Pole Discoverer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A gold medal and the thanks of congress for Robert E. Peary is contemplated in a bill introduced today by Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of the subco which a few days ago reported adversely on the proposition to make the explorer a rear admiral in the United States navy. The naval committee had endorsed the ac tion of the subcommittee in refusing Mr. Peary the contemplated promotion. The whole matter was referred back to the

HEAVY FINE FOR J. KLING Chairman Harmann Says Catcher Can Get Back by Paying Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission stated this morning that Catcher Kling would be

"He has applied for reinstatement," said Herrmann, "and the application will be granted. Kling will have to submit, though, to a heavy fine, I should think about

Manager McGraw of the New York club said Charles Murphy had offered him the first chance to obtain the services of Kling should the Chicago club deem it advisable to dispose of the catcher. McGraw intimated that he had offered a large sum for Kling's release.

BANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 .- John Kling said teday, when shown the statement of Gary Herrmann, that he would be reinstated and probably fined \$1,000:

"I would have to think about that a long time before coming to a decision. One thousand dollars is a big sum of money. "Other players who have been guilty of much worse offenses than that with which I am charged have gotten off with a fine

of \$50 or less." Kling said he would be at the service of the National commission should he be reinstated without the heavy fine.

DEATH RECORD.

Funeral of H. R. Waldron, WATERLOO, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Specia Telegram.)-The funeral of the jate Harvey R. Waldron, who died Saturday night, occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house, the service being conducted by Rev. F. A. Campbell of University Place. Interment was at Prospect Hill cemetery. All the immediate family of the deceased were present, besides a brother, J. A. Waldron of Alvo, Casa county. Mr. Wal-

RECEIPT FOR WARDING OFF AGE

Fat is commonplace-middle aged. stamps a woman as unquestionably past he period of youth. Hence it lessens her afluence. She may charm still-by nimbieness of wit-but that indefinite fascination r. fine figue wields has fled from

For ever? No! for it can be regained, and that easily. Youth as expressed in the straight front, the lissome hip the wavy outline, is not beyond recall. Let woman who is too well filled out, take meal and at bedtime. The sprightliness of

his method. No exercising or dieting is necessary to take off a point a nar.
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dron leaves a wife and two sons and three | Merch 1. daughters, as follows: H. B. Waldron of he Citizens State bank of Waterloo, W. T. Waldron of the Security State bank of Mrs. Parker of Maywood and Mrs. Cassel of Valparaiso. Another brother lives at Creek, N. Y., the birthplace of Mr. Walago and settled in Cass county and moved Waterioo about 1906

David Hamilton. The funeral of David Hamilton, who died Sunday morning, took place Tuesday aftercon from the undertaking establishmen of Brailey & Dorrance, 1823 Cuming street. The interment was at Forest Lawn ceme-Mr. Hamilton had charge of the management of the Cornish boarding house at Tenth and William streets. He was 62

Stephen Hanteewski. Stephen Hanicewski died Tuesday morn ng at the residence of his parents, 2575 South Thirty-first street. He was 15 years

WHAT IT COSTS TO MAKE GAS Illuminating Statistics from the Report of an Indianapolis Company.

The Citiesns Gas company of Indianpolis has issued a preliminary report to fast. form stockholders of the results of its perations, especially for the month of Deember, which was the first month of operation of the main plant of the company. The statement is intended only to give some idea of the success of the company to those who desire information prior to the publication of the annual report. It is stated that the latter is practically completed, but that it will not be published until the audit of the books is completed and the auditor's report is obtained by the directors. It is said that the full report will be published about the middle of February. "At the close of the year the company

has 5.504 gas meters in use," says the report. "A number of others which had been set were left in houses then vadant. The gas sold for the month of December amounted to 17,659,700 cubic feet.

"The company began the supply of gas on a small scale in April. Between the beginning of operations and the end of the year the company has manufactured 59,859,-000 cubic feet of Water gas from its auxiliary plant, at an average of 27.6 cents a thousand cubic feet in the holder. The by-product overs were started in the latter part of November, and by December 31 the company had manufactured 22,634,000 cubic feet of coal gas from its main plant at a cost of one-fourth of I cent a thousand cubic feet for gas in the holder. Although all of these figures are considered very gratifying, especially in view of the difficulties under which the new plant has been put in operation, the improvement of conditions at the plant will reduce the labor cost of operation, and when the second battery of ovens is put in use it will require practically no more labor to operate the entire plant than is now re-

quired for half of it. "Our report for December shows that we are now producing genuine 60-cent gas for the first time in the history of Indianapolis. Our cost of making water gas was exceedingly favorable, and with a fair volume of business such gas could be sold at 60 cents, but the profits would never be such that a fair return could be made to those who have invested their money to establish the 60-cent gas company. By its owns statements the Indianapolis Gas company has never made 60-cent gas, and does not expect to be able to do so. It can only hope to keep the price down to meet our competition, trusting that we shall be ompelled to retire from the field and allow the price to go up again. Now, however,

60-cent gas is actually being made by us.

"We are operating only half of our ovens and are working under very trying conditions on account of the extreme cold this winter, at the very time when we would have our hands full, anyhow, in breaking n a green force and in adjusting our apara tus to meet our requirements. Gas is put into our holder at a cost of about onequarter of 1 cent a thousand cubic feet. When we begin operating our other ovens we shall be able to make gas still more cheaply, for practically no expenses are increased, except our coal bills. It is, therefore, quite clear that 80-cent was has come to stay, if we can continue to have the generous support which the people of Indianapolis have given us in the past. We need a good many more consumers, and we believe we shall get them in the spring. Meanwhile we are taking care of all who desire our service at this time, and we are daily getting our gas closer to the point of absolute uniformity, which it has lacked for the last month or two, but is sure to be reached he soon as we overcome some

minor initial manufacturing troubles. "Our oven gas has never been as low as 650 heat units, and has usually been neares to 750. Its richness has surprised us, and has given us a great deal of difficulty because it has caused carbon to form on a good many burners. Too much of a good thing is very often objectionable. How Marmola Prescripion Tablet after each ever, although some of our consumers have been impatient at our apparent delay in youth will come back to her. Off will go bringing our gas down to their require-the fat, uniformly and smoothly, revealing ments, practically all of them realize that the foundation of the lost youthful form we have the only floored was that can be ments, practically all of them realize that we have the only 60-cent gas that can be counted on, and are willing to give us a reasonable time to make our coal gas as much better than our water gas as the latter was better than any gas previously furnished in this city."--Indianapolis News.

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Governor Carroll Will See that Fees Are Conserved.

CLERKS CHANGE THEIR SYSTEM Ottumwa and Conucil Bluffs Both

> Democratic Convention In June.

Will Try to Secure the State

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Feb. 16 -- (Special.)-It is spected that Governor Carroll will take steps to protect the interests of the state in the matter of the fees of the office of citck of the supreme court and that it is possible he will set in this case as in the matter of the pharmacy commission and insist upon the return of the money wrongfully withheld from the state treasury. A meeting of the state executive council was held today, but the matter not taken up, Clerk Bousquet and Deputy Clerk Grubb mmediately made a change in the office and provided that all fees from today on shall go to the state treasury. Both are candidates for re-election.

Bids for Convention. Ottumwa and Council Bluffs will both bid for the democratic state convention that is to be held in June following the primary election. The commercial bodies in both cities have acted and are prepared to make a good offer to the committee. It is expected the committee will meet about

Inspection Work is Started. Adjutant General Logan of the Iowa National guard today started out on their Washington, Mrs. Morey of Cass county, tours the two regular army inspectors, who will look over the Iowa companies and decide whether they are up to government University Place and a sister at North standard. The inspectors are Captain Harry F. Dalton of the Sixteenth infantry dron. The family came west many years and Captain Francis J. McConnel of the Eleventh infantry. The former will work in southern Iowa and the latter in the northern part of the state, devote one full month to inspections. New Bank Organised.

The articles of incorporation were filed today for the Farmers' Savings bank of Craig, Plymouth county, with \$10,000 capitai; J. F. Renkin of Akron, cashier; J. W. Schmidt of LeMars, president. There was also, filed the articles for the Brooke Telephone line in Buena Vista county; the Raiston Savings bank increased to \$15,000 and the Fairfield Gas company increased to \$50,000.

College Celebrates a Success State Superintendent Riggs attended the banquet and celebration of the Charles City diege, in honor of the success of the institution in securing an additional \$75,000 enevent was a notable one among the Gera young and aggressive one and is gaining

Auditor Barton Visits. State Auditor S. R. Barton of Nebraska to Chicago on business.

J. R. Frailey of Lee county secured a view to entering the race for attorney general. F. E. Lark of Monona county has entered for state superintendent. Freight Service Said to be Bad.

town. A number of other complaints were take your medicine and be quiet. received against different railroads on account of delay in handling cars.

Caring for State Herds. The state Board of Control has adopted the plan of having all the herds of cattle at all the state farms inspected by the veterinarians once each quarter year. Since this policy was inaugurated tuberculosis has been found at practically every one of the institutions, in some places mined upon stamping out the trouble at all cost. Some of the finest animals owned by the state have been killed because of the evidence of tuberculosis.

Court Holding Consultations. The supreme court spent the day in consultation over cases. It is expected that one of the cases to be reported out this week will be that of LeRoy Ware, banker, who objected to being sent back to prison on a second charge when he was out on parole. The Ware case was submitted some time ago and a decision has been delayed for some unknown reason.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE Mother Leaves Them Alone in Home Near Centerville, In., with Fatal Results.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 15 .- Two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Piersee, have made possible the nowspaper of today fire which destroyed the home near Centerville early today.

The father was working nearby, but did mother had left the children alone in the house.

Bandit Leads Officers to Loot

Man Who Confessed to Holding Up Train Unearths Many Registered Letters.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 15 .- George Ebling. self-confessed train robber, led postoffice inspectors to a cornfield in St. Louis inty today, where part of the loot of the holdup of the Missouri Pacific train near Eureka was buried. The inspectors found nany registered letters and packages. Some of the letters had been opened. S. Emerson, who was arrested with W W. Lowe and James Lowe on a charge of robbing the mails, will be released, it was

SOLDIERS HAINES MANAGERS Captain H. E. Palmer Re-Elected Member of Board of Military Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The house committee on military affairs reported a resolution re-electing the following members of the board of managers of the homes disabled volunteer soldiers: James W. Wadsworth, New York; Henry E. Palmer, dress in these words; Nebraska; John M. Halley, Wisconsin, and Henry H. Markham of California.

to succeed the late Charles M. Anderson.

The key to the situation-Bee Want Ada. MOVEMENTS OF OCUAN STRANSWIPS Arrived. ... Dura & Abrusst.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Not Expeeding Two Munired Words, Are Invited from Our Renders.

Objects to the Odor. OMAHA, Feb. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: If the Board of Health of the city of Omaha would "ring off"-if the expression is not too obsolete-on impure water, sanitary conditions, adulterated food, etc. and effectively go after the "colossal stink" that emanates from the village to the south and too frequently sweeps over the western portion of our city they would surely add o the pleasures of living.

I have pever heard that an analysis has been made of this stench and cannot say how injurious it may be to health, but a smell that so nearly approaches the perfume-from carrion must surely be impregnated with the worst sort of disease

This (Sunday) night is a fair example. We fresh air cranks must sleep with our windows closed on account of it. Very respectfully.

Peru and Palaver.

WISNER, Neb., Feb. H .- To the Editor of The Bee: We notice that your old friend, the supporter of nonpartisan state institutions, just about election time, the World Herald, and its Right Bower, the Lincoln Star, are throwing cat fits over the Peru situation. They are also being backed up by a few school men. Why? Suppose we go back a few years. Where do we find Prof. Crabtree. In the legislature lobbying. For what? A bill to create an inspector of high schools. The bill is passed and the said Prof. Crabtree is appointed. He is next heard from at Peru. A good man was he-headed to give him the presidency. Then what. It is said that he built the school up-made it a great institution, doubled the attendance. Are these factsto the outsider, yes-to others, no. Why did Fremont and Wayne colleges double in the same time under old arrangements? Why did our infant at Kearney grow like a mushroom-400, 600, 700 by leaps and bounds? There must have been some cause other than the greatness of the heads of these schools or else they (the presidents) are equally great with Prof. Crabtree. In our opinion there was a cause, and that cause was some new school legislation, raising the standard of teachers. Teachers that had been teaching for years had to go to school in order to meet the new condi-

The graduate of a high school cannot secure a position as teacher in a high school as soon as graduated as of yore, but must have work in a higher institution, therefore, you see the law has been in-

strumental in building up our normals. Nonpartisan! Oh, what a nice word. How dowment with the aid of Carnegie. The it rolls around in our mouth and then slips off our tongue. Did our demo friends mans of northwestern lowa. The college is think of nonpartisanship when they tried to kill off the old normal board with the aid of Tom Majors, who sold his vote for an appointment, and create a new one? Did our friend Crabtree think of President stopped over in Des Moines and spent a Thomas of Keurney when he was lobbying day visiting State Auditor Bleakey. Both for this bill? Did the demos thing of nonare in charge of the insurance interests of partisanship when they ousted the head their states. Mr. Barton was on his way of the blind school at Nebraska City and superintendent, Ned Abbott, or when they blanks today of the secretary of state with beheaded Prof. Sherman head of the Industrial school at Kearney and put in a faithful pop editor? or when they ousted The railroad commission today received demos? Bah! Guess Shallenberger has a comber 13 with 100th anniversary of the from the merchants of Felia a general few guesses coming before he sheds any complaint as to the poor service rendered tears over the Peru affair and as to Prof. Stanley, officially dean of Westminster the merchants there by the Rock Island Crabiree he played a cold blooded game of Abbey, but in broader and more lasting railroad, which is the only one in the politics and lost. Our advise to him is READER

PRESS FOE TO IGNORANCE

(Continued from First Page.)

vantage point won by the last skimmish i the combat."

Mr. Rosewater traced the development of more than elsewhere. The board is deter- paper, type, press and stereotyping from the earliest date of which any knowledge is obtainable to our own day, to the point where the linotype machine and the perfecting press became the usual thing in the ordinary newspaper office, and said: "The production of the modern newspaper

is also largely dependent on, and therefore concurrent with, the perfection of our means of rapid communication and transportation. The gathering of the news today taxes all known devices of communica tion and the distribution of the printed newspaper calls into requisition all the available facilities for transportation. The growth of the newspaper from a local chronicle of petty happenings and neighborhood gessip into the contemporaneous mirror of world events could proceed no faster than the evolution of these auxiliary agencies.

Newspaper of Yesterday. "But nearly all the achievements which

aged 4 and 1, were burned to death in a would themselves hardly have been possible without the newspaper of yesterday. The newspaper has been an active contributor to the upbuilding as well as a hot see the flames which started after the beneficiary. Its mission has been and is to use its great power to the end of still further broadening the area of popular intelligence and helping along the triumph of truth over ignorance.

"How does the newspaper perform this part of its work? It does it by bringing home to the people what is disclosed by the searchlight of publicity directed at all our human activities. Nowhere has popular government been really successful without the existence of a free, vigilant, and untrammeled public press on guard as the sentry of individual liberty, ready to expose corruption and oppression and sound the alarm against the approach of the tyrant. I venture to affirm the belief that the most potent deterrent of wrongdoing and the most promising corrective of nearly all our crying abuses, social, industrial and governmental, lie in the line of publicity and the molding of a public opinion whose penalties fall more certainly, and more heavily, on the offender than any punishment prescribed by law."

Tendency to Extremes.

instancing the support of medical preventive measures against the white piague and other diseases as a homely example of newspaper willingness to aid science in humanitarian effort, Mr. Rosewater pointed out the alacrity with which the modern press gathers and circulates news. He. took the North Pole discovery as a case In point, and contrasted it with the fact that it required a century after the discovery of America for the achievement of Columbus to become known. He closed his ad-

"We deplore that newspapers are too often tempted to go to extremes in every-Oscar M. Gottschail of Ohio was named thing and to exaggerate the less important and snow-topped mountains the whole at the expense of what proves to be the length of New Zealand, covering the counitself constantly tested in the flery . There are vast tracts which have no the level of popular intelligence is raised flourish are found swimming. by the combined efforts of press and pulpit, school and university, the standards of without a headache" they have christened

all these agencies are bound to be elevated

along with it. "Ignorance alone, like a dismal swamp, furnishes the breeding places of noxiou creatures, and each time ignorance is put to rout the circle of intelligence is widened, and the power for evil of ignorance is weakened.

Snow Storm Raging in South Dakota

All Trains in Eastern Part of the State Are Delayed-Severest of Winter.

HURON, S. D., Feb. 15.-The severest now and wind storm of the winter, covering the entire Jim river valley and the central and eastern part of South Dakota, is raging today. All trains are greatly de-

SPOKANE, Wash., Peb. 15.—Snow, which has fallen steadily in Coeur d'Alene and western Montana, is stifling railway traffic. More than four feet have fallen in the last thirty-six hours. Several small slides have been encountered and cleared. Four men were caught by a slide in the mountains east of Wallace, Idaho. Two extricated themselves. A force of twenty men is working to uncover the two remaining men, who have been buried ten hours under thirty feet of snow.

CENTENARIES FOR THIS YEAR World Builders Who Were Born One Hundred Years

Ago. To the man who knows, whole chapters of history, stirring chronicles of adventure or high achievement, are written in a single date. The mention of one name may, to the discriminating, sum up an essay in literature, art or science. In which view one cannot but approve of the present-day world's custom of making much of the anniversaries of the achievements of its past as their birthdays come around with "coursing months." Nineteen nine stood forth marvelously rich in such great men and deeds recalled-from Poe in January to Gladstone in December, with Lincoln and Darwin, Holmes and Tennyson Dr. Johnson and stout old John Calvin, be tween-and 1910 will fall not far below the high stadard of its predecessor in Father Time's big family. If, with the two complete lists in hand, one holds that or the current twelvemonth second in weight and value, yet must it be granted a worthy second, rich in suggestions of wide in terest.

"Nought ten's roster is built up of 6 items, a baker's dozen of them of primary worth, both in the intrinsic importance of the event to be recalled and in the value to accrus today in once more reading those yesterday records. In addition to these (and already preparations are afoot to commemorate not a few of them) the dawning year is to witness no less than nine great expositions. It is a goodly list we are called upon to scan or study. The birth centennaries, as usual, lead

importance. There are twenty-four them in 1910, representing seven of the world's nations and as many of the callings installed their defeated candidate for state which occupy its citizens. January 10 opened the chronicle, reminding us that 100 years ago Jeremiah Sullivan Black, the American jurist woh served both as federal attorney general and secretary of the head of every state institution in the state, was born in the little village of state and filled their places with pet Glades, Pennsylvania; and it closes on Decoming into the world of Arthur Penrhyn memory, a churchman, gentleman and scholar whose whole life was written down a helpful, loving sermon.

Between these dates fall the centennaries of a score of men and two splendid women, whose mere names, wiefly listed, are themselves suggestive;

January 19.-Ferdinand David, the Gernan composer. February 4-Michael Costa, Italian opera and oratorio writer.
February 5.-Ole Bull, Norway's "magic February 8.-Norbert Burgmuller, the stock yards here today. This price was

Prussian composer.
February 8.—Friderick Chopin, the Polish musician and composer.
March 2.—Pope Loe XIII, giant among churchmen and statesmen.
March 20.—John McCloskey, the first American cardinal.
April 4. Larger Francisco Clarke historian April 4 .- James Freeman Clarke, historian yman, publicist. ril 13.—Felicien David, the French com-

May 23.-Margaret Ossoli, American au-May 31.—Horatio Seymour, democratic governor and party leader.

June 8.—Robert Schumann, the eminent over night failed to disclose any word residue. German composer,
July 5.—Phineas T. Barnum, greatest of
all showmen all showmen.
July 17.—Martin F. Tupper, English poet
and author.
August 24.—Theodore Parker, Unitarian

preacher and abolitionist.
September 10.—James Pollock, who suggested "In God We Trust," as motto.
September 29.—Elizabeth C. Gaskell, the English authoress.
October 18.—Guissepe Mario, the Italian opera tenor.
October 19.—Cassius M. Clay, American diplomat and publicist. diplomat and publicist.

November 7.—Fritz Reuter, German "realistic" novelist.

November 11.—Alfred de Musset, French -Aifred de Musset, French November 11.—Alfred de Musset, French poet and tale teller. November 18.—Asa Gray, the American beanist.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

black flag that signifies the coal again to bask in Fortune's smiles. Tuesday morning the thermomete

EVERY PERSON A BOOSTER How New Zealanders Impress Won ders of the Country on Strangers.

To the New Zealander the object of in

terest is the country. He will not gratuitously talk politics, but, heavens, how h will talk New Zealand. From dawn to dark and back to dawn again he'll talk New Zealand. And though New Zealand is small-not much over 100,000 square miles and though it hasn't quite 1,000.000 inhabitants, counting the Maoris, of all the people of the earth who by right can boast of their country-not barring Americans-those with the best right are that same nine hundred and odd thousand New Zealanders. Remember that it wasn't till 1840 that New Zealand was really thought of, and that it was 1870 before the white man had his feet fairly set upon the shores and had fought the final battle of the Maori war: then let him go ahead and talk. What he says is inspiring even to an American. It is all about his "Ac-tea-roa," his "Longbright-world." Long it surely is-some thing like 1.100 miles from tip to tip-but so narrow that one could hardly establish oneself 100 miles from the ocean, or from mountains, either, for that matter; and bright-so bright that between the showers the sun sceme shining and the breezes blowing pretty much-all the time. It makes a climate that is perfection-never either hot or cold-and a soil producing in abundance almost anything that flourishes under the blue heavens; while beneath are gold and sliver, coal, Iron, tin. antimony and what not. There are vast forests, with deer-stalking and all that kind of thing more important. But the newspaper is try with streams-streams full of trout. furnace of a discriminating public opinion. yet been touched, as hints of future possia public opinion becoming all the time bilities and there's near 4,500 miles of sea etter educated and more exacting. As coast, where pretty much all the fish that

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the climate, and they grow eloquent, besides, over every imaginable marvel o wild nature and every phase of natural grandeur and beauty to be found the work over-Norwegian coast wildness, Switzer land's mountain glories, with a native fauna and flora unparalleled. And the marvel of it is that they do not exaggerate -because words can't. The goods are there. Every New Zealander's heart is full of New Zealand.

There are no millionaires in New Zea land. Wealth is distributed more widely and equitably through the people than in any other country on the globe. Powerty, as the word is understood elsewhere, does the Salvation Army. There are no trusts. no private monopolies. Industrial peace prevails. There are no political machines. The body of the people control the affairs of the nation.-Putnam's Magazine,

HOGS HIGHER AT ST. JOSEPH Price There and at Kansas City Reaches \$8.95, Breaking

All Records. ST JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 15 .- All hog prices records of the South St. Joseph live stock market were shattered today when the top price was \$8.95, with enough hogs selling at \$8.90 to top the bulk. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.-Heavy hogs brought \$5.95 per 100 pounds at the

never before reached at this market. LITTLE HOPE FOR TUG NINA Gloom Pervades Department at Absence of News from Miss-

ing Ship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- An atmosphere of gloom still pervaded the Navy department today when the messages received garding the whereabouts of the missing navy tug Nina with its crew of thirty-two. The officials appear to have completely lost heart at the prospect of any of the men being alive.

ZERO WEATHER IS DUE AGAIN Colonel Welsh Gets Hunch to Run

Up Black Emblem of Shivery Wave's Coming. Colonel Welsh has again run up the black flag that signifies the coal man is Tuesday morning the thermometer stood

at 32. It couldn't stand long, however, but soon fell. Now that it is down, it will go to zero tonight, according to the program of the weather editor. Falls of temperature of from 28 to 36 degrees are reported from the northwest.

Wished Him Well. The brisk young man with the valise rang the door bell.

It was answered by an elderly man in a smoking jacket.

"Good morning, sir." said the caller. "I am introducing in this neighborhood an indispensable little household utensil which

think you would like to look at." Hore he opened his valise and took out a nail metallic implement. "It is, as you see, a can opener, a corkrew, a paper cutter, a screwdriver, Yes, I see, but I think I don't care to

"It's only 25 cents."
"Oh, it's cheap enough, but we don' You haven't anything of the kind, have "Yes, there's one just like it somewhere

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around the house. Young fellow, I hope you'll make more money out of that thing han I did."
"More than you did? Why, did you ever handle it?" handle it?"
"Yes, I invented the blamed thing. So,
"he patent for \$187.50. Good morning."
Chicago Tribune.

The Weather.

FOR NEBRASKA-Cold wave east and outh portions, partly cloudy, high northrly winds. FOR IOWA—Snow, with cold wave. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



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