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BLAME PLACED ON THE PACKERS

Wholesalers and Farmers Also Responsible for Advance in Prices.

RETAILERS IN BAD WAY

Witnesses Say Advanced Prices Steadily Decreasing Profits.

BUTTER RATES FIXED AT ELGIL

Movements of Market Taken to Indiente Combination to Keep Up Prices-Butter Men Deuy Any Agreement.

WASHINGTON, March & -- Retail meat nounced that she was ready for trial. Save dealers today placed upon the farmers and for her counsel the woman had no friends the packers responsibility for the higher in court.

price of ment in testimony given before the The witnesses included a political conselect senate committee which began its vict, who appeared in chains. Tschaikovsky cent, 143,692,600 bushels, of the 1905 crop, on inquiry into the increased cost of living. Five retail men from New York, Phila-by ten gendarmes. He waved a cheerful greeting to friends and his face was radi-years, according to the crop reporting board heard and Walter Brown, a Washington ant as though at the thought of again dealer who kills his own meat, was the suffering for "the cause." He said his oconly one who did not admit that the price cupation was that of a preacher and he exof meat had not gone up at least 10 per pounded the doctrine of socialism,

insisted that prices were practically the was introduced today. The government's 355,000 bushels) the last ten years' average; that competition among the retailers kept the price to the consumer as low as possible consistent with the price charged by the wholesaler.

retailers were responsible for prevailing prices and none would admit that any agreement existed among them as to prices. Whiel no one charged that the packers who had dealings with thom declared there seemed to be no competition among them for the trade of retailers and that their prices ranged abotu the same. When complaint was made to the packers about advancing prices, they said the latter explashed that stock was scarce.

Brown Denies Increase.

Walter Brown, retail meat dealer, said retail prices of meals were about the same apartments today. The singer is said to they were five years ago.

"Then, I gather from your testimony that there has been an unjustified clamor on in opera last night since the Black Hand the part o fine public that there has been startled him with its demands. No less an increase in the cost of meat?" inquired than seventy-five policemen, four detec-Senator McCumber.

J. C. Walker, the other witness said he in and about the opera house in Brooklyn. bought his meats in New York because the Detectives mingled in the chorus, while hest quality was shipped there from all police guarded the wings, and one or two aver the country. He said peer that pork "I am ready for the attack, said that a yanced 15 per cent and poultry and pork valiantly, "but-" here he relapsed into a valiantly, "but-" here he relapsed into a over the country. He said beef had ad- perched in the flies. 50 to 100 per cent in ten years. He sails he had made inquiry from smile, "I prefer that it should not came."

Armour and Company, the packers, to Armour and Company. The package told learn why meat had gone up and was told Fear Patten Is

Revolutionist. MUCH LESS THAN ANTICIATED ST. PETERSBURG, March 5 .- Nicholas V. Tschalkovsky pleaded not guilty, and Dealers Had laced Amount at Hundred Madame Breshkovskaya raid: Ninety-Four Million Bushels. "I admit that I am a 'social revolutionist," when their trials on charges of criminal activity in the revolutionary or-MARKET RISES SHARPLY ganization began today. The public was THE not admitted to the court room, the audibeing confined to the prisoners, court Advance of Nearly Three Cents at Chiers, Tschalkovsky's wife and forty 2.2-1, armos and plain-clothes officers. cago When Report is Given Ont. court denied a motion for separate as well as the request by the state PERCENTAGE OF THE STATES adjournment of Tschalkowsky's case, of the non-appearance of Feodorofi tical agent of the secret police and Nebraska Farmers Have 26 Per Cent her important police witnesses. The of Wheat 5till on Hands Against of subpoenas for American wita Ten-Year Average of as also denied. ig the reading of the long in-28 Per Cent. the pieas of the prisoners were Madame Breshkovakaya an-

WASHINGTON, March & .- The quantity of 1909 wheat grop in farmers' hands March was about 13.5 per cent, equivalent to 173,344,000 hushels, compared with 21.6 per of the Department of Agriculture.

The quantity of corn is estimated at 37.9 per cent, equivalent to 1,050,009 bushels, compared with 29.3 per cent (1,047,753,909 cent during the last five years, Mr. Brown All of the testimony of the prosecution bushels) last year, and 38.9 per cent (95,-363,159,000 bushels, compared with 34.6 per cent (278,847,000 bushels) last year and 36.4

> years' average. It was estimated that about 59.3 per cent of the wheat crop on hand will be shipped to Protect Caruso from the counties where grown, 231 per

> > CORN.

OATS.

grain producing states: WHEAT.

cent of the corn crop and 327 per cent of the oats crop. Following is the estimated percentage of last year's crops of wheat, corn and oats in farmers' hands March 1, in the leading

Too Bad! Too Bad! It'll Be a Lot Harder for Me Next Time.



Man Attacked by John P. Cudahy of Kansas City Sunday in Danger WILL STAY AT THE HOSPITAL Physican Says Wounds Were Made with a Rusty Blade. VICTIM IS UNABLE TO TALK Lips Are Battered and He Has Not Spoken Since Reaching Hospital. WILL BE HUSHED UP CASE County Prosecutor Will Not Push Charge Against Jack Cudahy Unless Victim Dies of Wounds. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 .- Fear that complications may develop in the injuries of Jere F. Lillis, president of the Western Exchange bank, whom John P. Cudahy, the packer, assaulted Sunday morning in the Cudahy home, caused the physicians not to move him to his home today as planned. Lillis is at St. Mary's

hospital and may be there several days. The development that Dr. Samuel Ayres, who is attending the injured banker, most fears is blood polsoning. The knife which Cudahy used upon his victim is said to have been an old, rusty blade. Tonight it seems there is small danger of blood poisoning, but every precaution will be taken to prevent such a turn in the patient's condition.

Lillis is unable to talk as his lips were badly battered. Nurses at the hospital says he has not spoken since his arrival there. As the knife did not touch any vital part of Lillis' body he will probably be able to be out in a few days if blood poisoning does not set in. Mr. Cudahy remains at the Coates' house and refuses to talk,

Prosecution Not Probable.

The announcement that Lillis will not prefer a formal charge against Cudahy renders doubtful the probability that any further details of the circumstances that led up to the trouble will ever be made Federation of Nebraska Retailers May public. Both Cudahy and Lillis still firmly refuse to make a statement in regard to the affair.

The county prosecutor has announced. DIERS GIVES HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS that he will make no effort to prosecute Cudahy if no one files a formal charge against him, unless Lillis should die from his injuries. The physicians say the banker will surely recover.

John Moss, the chauffeur who was present when the attack on Lillis was made, has not been located, although the police have made a diligent search for him. General John C. Cowin of Omaha, father

of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers of Mrs. Cudahy, went out to the Cudahy will be decided at this afternoon's session, home from his hotel, tarly today. Cowin Defends Daughter,

General Cowin dictated the following

"On account of the children Mrs. Cudahy

Have Threatened Him.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- alore carefully guarded by police than President Taft on his visits here Enrico Caruso, the tenor, who recently received Black Hand letters demanding \$15,000, remained barred in his have received more threatening letters. Caruso made his first public appearance tives and three mounted policemen were

detailed to look for lurking dynamitards California

"I am ready for the attack," said Carumo



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were all in a combination, all the witnesses Seventy-Five Officers Guard Tenor from Alleged Black Handers, Who



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same now as then. All agreed, however, chief witness, Pateuk, the informer, made and of oats as 36.1 per cent, equivalent to per cent (210,763,000 bushels) the last ten

fower hows and 10,000,000 fewer cattle in the country than there were ten years ago. He said that on the day after it was announced that the senate was to make an investigation the price of Eigin butter to dealers throughout the country dropped 7 cents a pound.

"What, in your personal opinion, does that indicate to you?" asked Chairman Lodge.

"Ie looks to me like a combination fixes the price," replied Mr. Walker.

Competition Among Retailers.

John Rohlman, who conducts a market in New York city, was the first witness to deal in wheat or cotton and his exat the afternon session. He told the com- planation that he will be in England for Missouri mittee that competition among the retailers in New York was so keen they had been unable to keep pace with the steadily increasing prices, which the wholesales had forced upon them during the last fifteen He said the increase during that YOATS. period amounted to about 4 cents a pound Knox Wedding

on beef both to the retailer and the con-Asked by Senator Simmons why the re-

taller had not added something to the price to the consumer to cover his increased expense for help and rent, the these said:

"The merchants in New York City are being crushed to the wall by the wholesalers, who represent the packers We have to sell at the lowest possible price. otherwise others will undersell and we will loss our trade."

He declared that the retailers had no agreement among themselves and that salers. Beef had increased about 20 per cent in five years, he said, and pork and poultry had doubled in ten years.

Staple Groceries Advance.

Questioned as to the price of staple gro- performed on Sunday evening. certes, S. K. Harrison of Baltimore said they had increased. When he suggested NO DANGER FROM VESUVIUS that his firm had been forced to quit handling a cheaper grade of green tea because of the tariff, Mr. Smoot interrupted impatiently:

The tariff had nothing to do with it. It was the pure food law."

The witness said there had been a 10 per cent increase in the groceries in which his firm dealt during the last five years. Mr. Harrison said that the Eigin market prices had recently dropped 6 cents a pound without any explanation, but that butter had again advanced 2 cents.

from Philadelphia, said prices of meat had been increased by the wholesalers of late years, but he said he had still been able to make a profit of from 15 to 18 per cent without an unreasonable increase to the consumer. The committee will meet again ton.orrow. The wholesalers will be heard noxt and then the packers. Butter Men Plead Not Gailty.

ELGIN, III., March 8.-D. S. Pearsall, r

member of the Eigh Board of Trade and nied that the plan to investigate the high an official record on tap. prices of living had anything to do with reducing the price of butter.

"Butter prices," said Mr. Pearsall, "had and cash girls both in Omaha now. become so high that the average citizen The High school time clock was installed was unable to buy butter, and this class of Tuesday morning. It is not that High buyers turned to the purchase of oleo- school teachers are in the habit of being High school were called together in a spegarine. High prices created a surplus tardy or playing booky, but it is to give the builter supply which had to be sold. things a nice, official, business-like air. The only way to sell it was to lower the "It's a wonder they don't make us wea

from of cents to M cents a pound the com- a "trusty' convict," petulantly exclaimed room. modity shain came within teach of the ordi- one of the fair pedagogues. nary buyer. Joseph Newman, another leading dealer.

corrobovated Mr. Pearsall's statement. He into the class room. Officially her day of his audience of indignant and silent teachde"' A that prices had been "fixed." work begup

Dealing in Cotton CADBAS Nebrasica South Dakota North Dakota California Arrival of Grain Speculator in Liver-

pool Perturbs English Traders.

Minister Files Marriage Certificate,

but Refuses to Discuss Affair

in Any Way.

Issues Ressauring Statement

Regarding Eruption.

sylavania exas LIVERPOOL, March 8 .- The arrival here today of James A. Patten of Chicago caused considerable excitement in cotton llinois circles, despite his disclaim of an Intention only a brief holiday. Cables from Amer-Kansas ica heralding Patten's visit hinted of the possibility of his having designs on the Liverpool market and as a result the local California dealers are watching the Chicagoan' movements closely.



New York

Nebruska South Dakota orth Dakota Wheat Prices Advance.

CHICAGO, March 8 .- Wheat prices advanced 21% to 2% cents here today on a

flurry created by the government report for eight years. on farm reserves, which showed a considerable shortage in the amount of wheat expectations. From a low point of \$1,1014. May sold up to \$1.13, while July advanced

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from \$1.03% to \$1.05%. According to the government statistics the total amount of wheat of last year's crop still in farmers' hands is estimated at 173,344,000 bushels, while the trade in gen-

aral was figuring on about 194,030,000 hushel Prices shot up rapidly after the publica-BURLINGTON, Vt., March 8 .- The marriage of Philander C. Knox, jr., son of tion of the report, but declined again almost as quickly when it was seen that the the secretary of state to Miss Mae Boler they had no agreement with the whole- of Providence, R. I., was confirmed here big traders failed to be excited over the shortage. Prices at the close, however oday with the filing of the marriage certificate by the Rev. E. G. Guthrie, who were still life to light above yesterday's

final figures. performed the ceremony. Mr. Guthrie refused to discuss the ceremony, which h TWO-CENT FARE LAW LEGAL BUT CONFISCATORY-COURT

West Virginia Statute Knocked Out Director of Observatory on Volcano in Case of Coal and Coke Railroad.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., March &-The the bay from San Francisco. West Virginia 2-cent-fare law is constitu-

NAPLES, March & .- The director of the tional on its face, but confiscatory as bservatory on Mount Vesuvious today is- applied to the Conl and Coke railroad. sued a reassuring statement regarding the according to a decision of the state supreme recent cruption of the volcano. He said court of appeals here today. The Chescontrolled butter prices. He declared the he did not believe it to have been a fore- apeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and runner of great activity, but simply the Kanawha & Michigan also contested the effect of deep infiliration of the rains which law. They must obey the statute unless utter had again advanced 2 cents. reached the fire sone and caused a vol-H. T. Lawrence, a retail meat dealer canic reaction accompanied by explosions. their cases also.

> Time Clock Hung on the Teachers at High School

If "teacher" should be tardy in reach- "You see, we spend no end of our own a representative butter dealer, today de- ing the High school hereafter there will be time here long after the regular sessions "Teacher" must now ring in and out o the action of the Eigin Board of Trade in a time clock. Time clocks mark the be- literary programs and the like, and extra

ginning and the end of the day for teachers help for pupils, so it might seem that there is no danger that we won't earn our salaries."

cial meeting, where the advantages of the time clock system were unfolded to them The speaker expounded long and eloquently price. When the board reduced the cost numbers and uniforms, or a red star, like When he had ended he looked about the "Have any of you any remarks to make

She jerked down the hook on No. -. The about this great innovation?"

registering gong clanged and she marched The answer came in scoruful giances as ers marched from the room.

ular issued by A. L. Mohler, vice presi- As this is the first effort to dent and general manager of the Union Pageneral roads movement, the organization clflc. It becomes effective at once. Mr. Ware will have his headquarters in and general manager.

W. D. Lincoln, at present car service agent of the Union Pacific, is appointed 10-Year 1910. Aver. superintendent of transportation, a position which will materially increase his duties

and responsibilities. W. R. Cahill is appointed superintenden of the Nebraska division, to take the place of Mr. Ware, promoted. All these appoint ments are effective at once. Charles Ware has been with the Union Pacific since 1890, serving as trick dispatcher, train dispatcher and chief dispatcher for twelve years. For three years he was assistant superintendent of the Nebraska division, and for the last five years has been superintendent of the Nebraska division. Before coming to the Union Pa-

cific Mr. Ware was chief train dispatches of the Iowa division of the Northwestern

For thirty days last year Mr. Ware served as acting superintendent of the Union Pais Confirmed still on the farms compared with general cific during the absence of Mr. Park on special work for the Harriman lines.

> Place Selected for Big Mill

Jeffries and Johnson Will Fight at Emeryville Race Track

July 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, March &-After weeks of negotiations and more or less of controversy between the joint promoters, it was definitely announced this evening by ation. Tex Rickards and Jack Gleason that the Jefferies-Johnson battle on July 4, will be held in an arena within the race track en-

closure of the California Jockey club at Emeryville, Alameda county, just acros

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You will get close to all classes; the man who wishes employment, and the man who employs; the man who sells and the man who buys; the man who loans and the man who borrows; the man who is quitting business and the man who s beginning. These and othershundreds and hundreds of others.

Read what they say, and if it whets your appetite to use a want ad, call 238, and you will find a cheerful crowd to wait upon you.

Remember you have done your best when you use a Bee want ad

was informal and during the afternoon a committee of one from each district was Omaha and will report to the vice president, named to report resolutions and a form of organization. The plan is to organize permanently and to engage in connection with the Iowa Highway commission in work all over the state. During the afterioon addresses were given by Harvey Ingham, Prof. A. Marston, John T. Foster F. A. O'Connor, Henry Haag and Senator Frederick Lhrrabee, all on topics relating good roads. In the evening the good

oads people met with the State Association of Threshermen and held a joint meeting, both meetings continuing tomor-A four-day automobile show opened here oday with a parade of 150 machines in line.

The show is held in the new collseum, which is completely filled.

Postal Bank Bill Reaches House

Chairman Weeks Says Measure Will Not Be Considered by Committee This Week.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The postal

aving bank bill, which passed the senate last Saturday, reached the house today and was referred to the comittee on post-

offices and post roads. "When will the bill be reported?" was isked of Chairman Weeks,

"Not this week," replied Weeks, with a mile. "We propose to give this bill not only earnest but very prayerful considerconvention today.

CHARGED WITH KILLING MAN THIRTY YEARS AGO IN OHIO

Joseph Shanberger is Under Arrest at Sturgis, South Dakota, for

014 Crime.

various ways in which a retail merchant TOLEDO, O., March & -- Charging Joseph can present his wares to the public. "Adhanberger with a murder committed near vertising is the most vitally important Watervillo thirty years ago, an affidavit thing in any business, where you are tryvas signed today in the county prosecutor's ing to sell to the public. Too many people office by Frank Kohli, a nephew of the do not seek out the people they want to victim, John Kohli, reach and then find a way to reach them. Shanberger is under arrest at Sturgis, S. You should never tire of letting the people

know what you have to sell and that you Thirty years ago John Kohli lived in a want their trade." ittle house near Waterville. The nephew Mayor Dahlman, as the representative slept in a loft in the house. One morning of the city of Omaha, welcomed the delehe found his uncle uncanacious, having gates and sold that Omaha recognized the been heaten with a club. Later the man died. Joseph Shanberger disappeared. (Continued on Second Page.)

the public.

rather than a drudgery."

American Legation Stoned by Riotous Mob at Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia, March &-A quarrel legation, stoning the building. The mem- other man, his chauffeur, said nothing. He between the manager of an American- bers of the legation were protected, and was simply standing there by the door owned street railway line and a police of-ficer late yesterday was followed by a riot, during which a mob attempted to wreck

the street cars. The traffic was stopped Elliott Northcott is the American minis- the women will know him.' I rushed into and the manager placed under arrest. The rioting continued for some time and secretary of the legation. All at the lega- the southwest corner of the room was a reached the block in which the American tion were said to be safe today. Mr. North- man. He was all bloody and looked like legation is located. The police gathered cott came here last August from West he had been badly used. He was iging on in force in the vicinity, but the mob, after Virginia and was formerly judge of the his back and tied up in a rope. wrecking its vengeance on the rolling stock district court for the southern district of of the company, attacked the United States that state

delegate. A strong sentiment in favor of Omaha was at once developed, but the will not make any application for divorce. Omaha boosters did not push their argu- She has devoted her life to her children ment and the convention decided to lay and shall devote her future to their care and education. She has been as true a wife the question over until this afternoon. In his annual address, President Fred as ever lived and no mother was more Diers of Madison, told of the spiendid work devoted to her children than she has been, that had been done by the federation as has been evidenced by the attachment loward good legislation, but he also said of the children for their mother. Mrs. that a great deal more was still to be Cudahy will remain in her present home, accomplished. He told of the good which and, as I have said, devote her life to her the conventions achieve and said that he children. She will not go into court unless was certain that what he learned at the it is necessary to secure maintenance and last convention had paid him over 500 per support for her children or to protect JOHN C. COWIN." them. cent on the investment.

TONNELL

"Yes, I'm going to sta yright here in "Good fellowship in the home towns and o-operation are what we want to cul. Kansas City." Mrs. Cudahy said, as her ivate," said Mr. Diers. "The time is past father completed his statement,

for retailers to use cut-throat tactics Mrs. Cudnhy Insinuates Insanity. oward one another, for even if by some Then she dictated the following statement unfair competition you are able to force and signed it:

a competitor to the wall, you will awaken "There has been nothing between Mr. some morning and find another in his Lillis to justfy the attack my husband place. You can make more money by made upon him. I am heart-broken more getting along peaceably with your neigh- from what has been said than for anybors. Other things which this federation thing taht has happened. My relations with may bring about and which will help you Mr. Lillis have been such that no one,

I in your business and help you in the unless insane, could have found fault with njoyment of your lives are early closing, thtem. I have only dined with Mr. Lillis losing of your stores on Sunday, a better at the Baltimore once. That time was Satredit system, co-operation in buying and urday, I have never been in the Pompelan eiling and how to economize in business room but once. That was a year ago and 'We need laws in Nebraska to tax the I was with Mr. Cudahy and John Drew. I think my husband's attack upon Mr. Lilransient merchants who contribute nothing its was cowardly. If my husband thought oward the support of the city and state he had any grievance against Mr. Lillis and to compel them to deal honestly with he should have settled it himself, man to

man, and not have called in a servant to "We can make merchandising a pleasure aid him. But the attack was not justified. It was only less cowardly than his efforts

Debate Plan to Incorporate. to protect himself when the police came The question as to whether the federa- to arrest him when he stated "He's ruined tion shall be incorporated was discussed my home." That is an infamous, cowardly pro and con and it will be decided in the statement and absolutely untrue. No one knows it more than Mr. Cudahy. I have

Penn P. Fodres, editor of the Trade always treated my servants with considera-Exhibits gave a short talk on advertising tion and they can testify to the character and followed it up by answering pointel of my home life and to the falsity of Mr. puestions, which had been handed in and Cudahy's insinuations." which were fired at him by the delegates.

CUDARY CALLED THE DOCTOR Every merchant advertises in some way, even though he does not use the news papers," said Mr. Fodrea, who told of the

He Had Finished Operating on Lillis When Officer Arrived.

The statement John P. Cudahy of Kansas City made to the policeman who went to the Cudahy home when Banker Lillis was being cut up into shoe strings at the mellow hour of 13:35 differs in some detail as the Kansas City Star publishes it and as the Associated Press carried it. According to the Star, Cudahy himself called the doctor and had finished his carving operation by the time Officer Bryan Un-

derwood arrived.

Here is the Star's story:

"It was about 12:35 o'clock Sunday morning, when I got the call to the Cudahy ome," Officer Bryan Underwood said. "When I called up the Westport station they said 'someone's being killed at the Cudahy home, hurry up there at once." slammed the alarm box shut and hurried to the Cudahys.

"When I entered two men were standing in the hall. Hoth were greatly excited and one, whom I later learned to be Jack Cudahy himself, was talking wildly. The

he's ruined my home. I've marked him so

ter at Bogota and Paxton Hibben is the the house. Stretched out on the floor in

"I hurried over to him and took out my pocket knife and cut the ropes that

are over," explained the teacher, "There are all manner of amateur theatricals and

Monday afternoon the teachers of the