

was examined and cross-examined as to have to shift for himself. his administration of the office which he

stuff packed months ago is coming out now PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 10 .- Philat the fancy figure. How long it will keep gave up to Mr. Bollinger on March, 5, 1909. ander C. Knox, jr., said today that he had up can't be told; but the short supply of Mr. Garfield, in explaining what he did been offered so many positions that he was hogs is favorable to the corner that is apin the matter of the withdrawal of lands bewildered. Telegrams are coming in from parently in full swing, and its no wild without specific provision of law, de- all parts of the country containing offers guess to say that somebody's going to get the beople and to prevent monopolistic 'I have more friends than I thought. I It will be worse than the lard deal one of

control of power stres and consequent ex- have twenty-five offers of positions now the packers tried to pull off some years and more are coming. I am considering an ago. His firm still has some of that lard offer in this city very seriously. It is along for sale, nechanical lines and I think I may accept, Hogs sold in South Omaha yesterday for at least for awhile." \$10.45, the highest price ever paid at the lo-

Fred Diers, Madison, president.

Buyer of Expropriated Lands Costs Millions to State. Done for Their Comfort and Pleasure.

PARIS, March 10 .- No further arrests had been made today in connection with

the scandal developed in the discovery of

Protest with Officers-Several respondence of the gang. The names of the jury which is hearing Street Cars Attacked, but the case are: Police Scatter Crowd.

Eight Farmers on Jary. T. B. Koolbeck, harness maker, Harlan, Charles Graukow, retired farmer, Persia, A. F. Hol ander, ratifed farmer, Schle wig, D. H. Roberts, printer, Mania, Frank A. Foote, retired farmer, Logan, W. L. Paup, retired farmer, Harlan, PHILADELPHIA, March 10 -A crowd

W. L. Paup, retired farmer, Hartan, James Stier, retired grocer, Atlantic, J. H. Penrod, jeweler, Logan, J. B. Norris, farmer, Logan, I. W. Boems, farmer, Harlan, C. M. McCord, farmer, Harlan, H. P. Mundt, farmer, Manning.

The jury was completed at 12:20 o'clock

Through the testimony of Fenby, the

prosecution scored a point in connecting

Mabray with a part of the anonymous cor-

tortionate prices to the When he had concluded his testimony Mr. Garfield took a seat beside Gifford Pinchot, and with sems about each other's shoulders they sat for some time in smiling discussion of the day's events.

A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, followed Mr. Garfield on the stand. Mr. Davis said he preferred not to testify unless directed to do so by the committee. Chairman Nelson gave the direction and Mr. Davis had just fairly stated his testimony when adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

Bond Issue Unnecessary.

The testimony of Mr. Garfield was enlivened by the declaration of the witness that he did not believe the \$30,000,000 bond Local Governments Import Grain in is-up recommended by President Taft to congress was necessary for the proper forwarding of irrigation work in the west. Mr. Gartield said thus in defense of the

co-operative agreements he entered into with water users' associations and of the on the so-called Haclendos Corn trust reclamation certificates he issued in evi- is now being waged by the Guanajauto dence of work performed and which have come to be known as "Garfield currency." Mr. Garfield claimed that it was evident Attorney General Wickersham and Presi- Manzanillo. This corn will be sold to the poor at cost by the state governments. In dent Taft did not have the proper facts before them when they reached opinions an effort to secure a higher price for the poverse to the legality of the reclamation Mexican product the commission men and Omaha live stock market Thursday, when rtificates.

The witness immediately implied that Mr. Ballinger might have been responsible in trying to break. this connection, but he did not make an outright statement to that effect. The former TAFT TO VISIT NEW YORK A. Swedeborg, a farmer from Hampton. secretary took issue with Mr. Ballinger as to certain statements made by the latter in his reply to President Taft regarding the various charges made against him Mr. Garfield said he could not recall any

conference with Mr. Ballinger regarding the Cunningham coal claims, although Mr. Ballinger said he had immediately conferred with Mr. Garfield after the receipt of Glavis' protest against the clear listing of the Alaska claims.

Mr. Garfield admitted that in urging general legislation by congress early in 1908, he had made the statement that he was willing to condone fraudulent entries in Alaska provided the entrymen were compelled to pay an increased price for the land to the government.

Garfield on Alaska Bill. Former Secretary Garfield, resuming his speech. testimony, made an explanation of the Alaska coal bills that were introduced in congress during his administration of the Interior department. At the hearings on these bills Mr. Garfield said he and Mr. Ballinger, who was then commissioner of the land office, differed on the question as to whether proposed future classification of coal lands in Alaska and an increase of price over \$10 an acre should apply to locations already made and ordered.

The witness said Mr. Ballinger thought lands already entered should be allowed

Questioned by Senator Sutherland, Mr. to locations "made in good faith the en- Locust streets.

"Jim" and "Dick" Letters.

the latter had left the land office in ble for the exits. April, 1903, and while the coal bills were still pending. Mr. Ballinger addressed Mr. Garfield as "My Dear Jim" and the latter replied "My Ucar Dick." Mr. Ballinger's letter -vident!

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Young Knox will begin next Monday sellcal yards. On other markets the upturn ing automobiles. "I think I am sulled to was still noticeable. the business," he said, "and will show my father the stuff I am made of and perhaps I will own a factory myself some day."

Mexican States Fight Corn Trust

Effort to Relieve Poor Oppressed by Corner.

dresses in Metropolis on

March 22.

to make two addresses.

show a shortage of \$215,000 head as compared with the same time last year. GUADALAJARA, Mex., March 10.-War FIVE RECORDS ARE BROKEN

ON LOCAL STOCK MARKET and Jalisco state governments, which have shipped at once from the Pacific port of \$10.45 Per Hundred

prices around \$5 to \$5.50.

Pounds. Five records were broken on the South

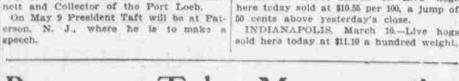
Cheap Stuff on Market.

others have secured a practical corner on Clay Robinson & Co. paid the highest the market, which the government is now prices in the history of the market for hogs and sheep. Sixty head of hogs were bought from C

that averaged 331 pounds and brought President Will Make Two More Ad- \$12.45. They also bought 495 head of Mexican lambs that averaged seventy-six pounds and brought \$9.45, 211 ewes that averaged ninety-five pounds and brought NEW YORK, March 10 .- President Taf: \$7.70, 175 western wethers that averaged

this city on March 22, when he will come fifty-one yearlings that averaged "eighty pounds and brought \$8.75. The first will be before the American CHICAGO, March 10 .- The price of live Pence and Arbitration league on "Naval hogs at the stock yards here is rapidly ap-Armament in Its Relation to the Preserva- proaching the civil war times level, a fresh tion of Peace." The second address will advance today carrying the figures up to be at the banquet of the New York Re- \$10.90 per 100 weight. In 1885 the price publican County club. Other speakers at soared to \$12.35, which is the highest point the political banquet will be Senator ever touched in the history of the market. Depew, Representatives Parsons and Ben-KANSAS CITY, March 10 .-- Live hogs

here today sold at \$10.55 per 100, a jump of cents above yesterday's close. INDIANAPOLIS, March 10 .- Live hogs



Passenger Takes Motorman's Place and Prevents Accident

H. A. Broberg, general manager of the | The East Omaha car was coming down Carter White Lead works, is a real hero. the hill at a fair rate of speed about Sixty passengers on an East Omaha o'clock in the morning. H. J. Klok, said to be a new and inexperienced man, held patent at the \$10 an acre rate provided by street car were at least saved from serious to be a new and inexperienced man, held the controller. Half way down the hill it the old law. This would have allowed the injury, if not from death, when Mr. Bro- was evident that the car was gaining Ounningham claims to be paid for at that berg rushed to the assistance of the mo- speed and Mr. Broberg, comprehending the

orman who had lost control of the car and situation, rushed to the front platform. In stopped it as it was about to be run down the meantime the motorman jumped when Carfield said he believed himself that as by a switch engine at Thirteenth and he saw the switch engine bearing down the track. trymes should have the right to the 210 As it was the runaway was stopped just With a simple twist the hero-passenger

at the tracks and the locomotive, rushing reversed the current and applied the by, clipped off the fender of the car, but brakes. The car was brought to a standaGrifeid then an exchange of letters did not damage it otherwise. Passengers still just at the edge of the tracks. The on binastif and Mr. Ballinger, after were terrified and there was a mad acram- engineer on the switch engine also showed presence of mind by opening the throttle After bringing the car to a stop and and putting on speed, for in this way he hus preventing one serious accident. Mr. calculated on clearing the crossing ahead Broberg turned on the current and ran of the street car. the car safely over the network of tracks. "It was all very simple," said Mr. Bro

and in this way removed it from further berg, after the event. "The motorman lost danger of being caught by a train, then his head and I simply took his place and coming from an opposite direction. did the natural thing."

Henry Bolton, Schwyler, vice presiden W. H. Avery, Tilden, secretary. M. A. Hostetler, Shelton, treasurer. Executive Committee-S. F. Langhorst, Elmwood. E. B. Finch, Kearney. Fred Deweber, Arlington. John Gallogly, Atkinson. Eugene Battan, Hastings.

These men were elected officers of the is being attacked sharply. Another feature of the situation is that Federation of Nebraska Retailers, and The most fantastic details of the methanimals that a year ago would not be ooked at by the packers are being sold now Omaha was selected as the next place of ods employed by Duez are published. Acat fairly good prices. For example, sheep meeting at the closing session yesterday, cording to these he obtained a commission Fred Diers was re-elected president of of \$39,000 on the sale of the Stanislas colthat would'nt have been touched last season, being worth less than a dollar a hunthe organization, although he announced lege property and gave a long lease of andred, are now going at \$4 and \$4.50, and that he did not wish to serve for another other property for \$2,000 which lease was cows that were being turned over to dairy. year because of his personal affairs. But immediately subjet for \$5,000.

men are being taken on by the packers at he bowed to the wish of the convention, as The Journal gives some interesting fig-Receipts continue light at all big markets. The reports for the first week in March Fadden, field secretary, would be able to and teaching orders which former Premier relieve him of a large share of it.

clubs of Hastings, Lincoln and Ornaha, and subsequently to \$59,000,000 when the

at once put and carried without a dissenting volce to hold the convention in Omaha next year.

Task of Giving Thanks. was overyhelmed with the task of drawing dators. a resolution which would sufficiently thank

Omaha and the Commercial club for the magnificent manner in which they entertained the delegates and asked the convention to express its thanks. This was done and the committee was asked to draw up a suitable resolution.

Omaha was given credit for the large attendance at the convention. It was stated Large Part of Withdrawals Made by that the advertising given the convention will make his third visit in five weeks to ninety-four pounds and brought \$7.95 and by the publicity department of the Commercial club was largely responsible fo

the large registration of delegates. The books showed a registration of nearly 390. S. L. Mains, deputy state food commissioner, responded to an invitation to ad- tary of the Interior Garfield along the dress the convention and he told of the Grand river in Colorado and Utah on the work done by his department to see that ground that they contained power possithe laws of Nebraska were upheld. He bilities will be restored to entry by Secasked the co-operation of all the mor- retary Ballinger, an examination having The committee gave out the following apchants in the enforcement of these laws | shown that only 12,392 acres are service-He said Nebraska was too great a dairy able for that purpose. state to talk about laws for the promotion

of the use of oleo and told of the efforts TARIFF which were being made to increase the size of puckage goods.

The convention adopted a resolution confemning the proposed parcels post measure as being against the interests of the etallers.

The following were among the resolutions adopted by the association:

good representation of merchants in ses-ions of the legislature. Whereas, One of the gractset needs of

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The Bee has made Easter shopping

easy.

It is printing daily on its want ad pages in the For Easter Column. the announcement of dealers who have made a specialty of Easter finery.

Have you read the want ad pages today!

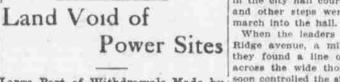
a shortage of something like \$2,000,600 in the estimated at 10,000 persons went to the naaccounts of M. Duez, one of the liquidators tional eague baseball club park this afterof the church properties taken over by the state. The severe criticism of the judicial authorities for the lax control exercised over the liquidators, continues, however, and the prosecuting attorney's office especially

Decree of Excommunication Against

he said he realized the work would be uses regarding the deterioration of the oward the city hall. much lighter this year because R. D. Mc- property of non-authorized congregations Waldeck-Rousseau originally estimated Not a vote was cast against Omaha as would realize \$200,000,000 for the estate. the next meeting place of the convention. After inventories had been made the esti-Invitations were read from the Commercial mated figures were reduced to \$100,000,000

The applause which greeted the reading church issued a decree of excommunication of the Omaha invitation showed clearly against the purchasers. As a matter of ordered 1,300 bushels of American corn Hogs Lead Off at South Omaha with the way the wind blew, and a motion was fact, the gross receipts thus far from this property amount to only \$19,000,000, of which sum \$13,200,00 has been expended in the adjudication of claims against the property and in other costs, including attorney fees,

The resolution committee reported that it expenditures and commissions to the liqui-



soon controlled the situation. The five reporters were charged with in-Garfield Along Grand River citing to riot. After a hearing they were each held in \$1,000 bail.

More Figures by Committee.

eral strike has given out figures to support its claim that between 125,000 and 150,000 persons are idle. It announced that the otal number of men, women and boys and girls on strike up to last night was 139,571. proximate figures: Building trades, 40,000; metal trades, 20,-



Charles H. Evans, Who Assisted in Making All Bills for Twenty-Five Years, Passes Away.

makers, 2,500; shirtwaist and laundry work-WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Charles H. ers. 1,000; plano movers, 151; bakers and Evans, an employe of the Treasury depart- confectioners. 341; pavers and rammers, 465; ment who assisted the congressional committees in the preparation of the various 365; walters, 410; upholsterers, 142; street That we as merchants, should devote more time and study to polities locally, also in state and nation, and give our loyal support to those who will best represent our interests, and as far as possible to have tariff bills from 1872 till 1897, died at his backmen, 110; chauffeurs, 150; street car home here yesterday aged seventy-eight men, 6,300; hatters, 274. According to the labor committee the

his associates as "Old Ad Valorem."

noon, despite the announcement of the authorities that a mass meeting called by the general strike committee would not be permitted. There was no disorder of c quence near the park, the gates of which were kept closed.

Pratt Demands Admission and Files

At one o'clock the crowd filled Broad after three hours of fast work. The examstreet for six blocks north from Columbia. ination of the talesmen was brief and in avenue, C. O. Pratt, the leader of the marked contrast to the procedure that obstriking car men and the car mens counsel tained in the impanelling of the jury which got as far as the ball park gates in their tried John R. Dobbins in the state court, utomobile and formally demanded admitthe first trial of a member of the gang. tance. When this was refused they entered Farmers constitute a majority of the jury,

Newspaper Men Arrested.

men's wear, 10,000; garment workers, wo-

Miscellaneous trades: Asbestos workers,

105; cloth hat and cap workers, 210; cigar-

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men's wear, 9,000.

rowd were placed under arrest.

protest with the police ind started back while the remainder are tradesmen. Most of the members of the panel are men past The crowds followed them at Fifteenth middle age. and Norris streets a band of men attacked ! When court opened three more defend-

a car, breaking all the windows. At Broad ants appeared and were arraigned and treet and Columbia avenue another car pleaded not guilty. They were Ed McCoy was assaulted with missiles. The police- of Salt Lake City, Fred S. Mull, Solon nan on the car drew his revolver and a Springs, Wis, and George R. Morrison, moment later was struck with a brick. He Superior, Wis. This brings the total num-

ber of defendants up to eighteen. Thomas Gay came all the way from Chi-Five newspaper reporters who came down cago to be arraigned, but when he at-Broad street in an automobile ahead of the tempted to plead guilty, he was "shoved" back in a chair by Colonel Marcus Temple. The authorities at the city hall were kept Mike Wagner of Denison and C. H. nformed of events at the ball park and Sampson of Audubon, talesmen, told the when the crowd started away from there court that they had been approached by all the reserves in the building were massed a man who told them he was a "mike" in the city hall courtyard to await events, and attempted to get them to talk about and other steps were taken to prevent a the case. The talesmen did not know what the man's name is, but both assured the

When the leaders of the crowd reached court that they would know him if they Power Sites Ridge avenue, a mile from the city hall, saw him again. they found a line of policemen stretched John R. Dobbins and Ben Marks wers

across the wide thoroughfare. The police granted continuances until next term of court. They are both out on ball

Jury Given Special Warning. In his charge to the jury Judge McPherson urged them to the greatest caution in

positive terms. The committee of ten of the Central "The town is full of detectives and spics Labor Union which is conducting the gen- on both sides," declared the judge, "Make no mistakes."

"It seems to me that there is a bevy of men about here who are attempting to peddle out what they call facts. You will try this case on what you hear from the witness stand."

The opening statements were made by Marcellus L. Temple, district attorney, for 000; textile trades. 30,000; garment workers, the prosecution, and Emmett Tinley, Mabray's lawyer, for the defense,

Colonel Temple gave a generalized statement of the methods of the Mabray gang and defined to the jurymenigtheir duty in the case on trial as only to decide whether or not the defendants were guilty of havsuspender makers, 211; electrical workers, fraud. The crimes involved in these frauds themselves, he emphasized, weer to be punished by the state courts having jurisdiction.

> Mr. Tinley made much of the technical phase of the case in relation to the question of the use of the malis and followed this lead painstakingly in the examination of witnesses.

> Thomas Gay was called to the stand early n the afternoon at the completion of the opening statements to tell his story, that of the Mabray gang's operations by a man on the inside. Gay, a wrestler, is youthful in appearance for his 33 years. His testimony was decisive and frank, delivered bosom it all.

> "Are you acquainted with John C. Mabray?" asked Colonel Temple.

"Yes," replied Gay, as he turned a bit in his chair to look at the principal defendant fense's side of the table.

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"Taking Part as Millionaires." 'Where did you meet him?' "At New Orleans, when I went down

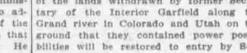
PITTSBURG, March 10 .- A fifty foot safety. Two others were rescued badly with the air of a man who knew just what rick wall left standing in the ruins of the bruised from a perilous position astride a he was into and who was willing to unfire which early Tuesday morning partly swaying wall. lestroyed the bolt and nut manufacturing Injured and dying men were dragged

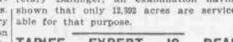
plant of M. Lanse & Son. in Carson street, from under piles of brick and mortar. south side, collapsed today burying An hour after the accident, two worktwenty workmen, killing two and probably men were found alive, but crushed in a fatally injuring ten. None of the twenty crevice between timbers and brick piles. sitting surrounded by atterneys at the demen escaped lajury. Thirteen were foreign- Directing the efforts of the reacue party,

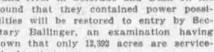
one of the buried men asked for a chew Five workmen caught on a temporary of tobacco, which was handed to him bescaffolding on the third floor, jumped to tween a crack in the piled up timbers.

Rescued Man's First Request is for a Chew of Tobacco

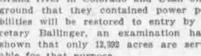
WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A large part of the lands withdrawn by former Secre-











Are Restored.