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SEWED GLOVES-A DOLLAR FIFTY

The supreme court's decision in those ment and would make none this afterdoes, however, is expected to expedite noon. It was intimated there might be

stockholding and inter-holdings can be

that the Steel corporation is one giant trust to hold at least a dozen others The bill charges that the Federal Steel company, the Carnegble company of New Jersey, the American Steel and Wire ompany of New Jersey, the National Tube company, the National Steel com-American Tin Plate company, American Steel Hoop company, American Sheet Steel company and others are Iltegal trusts in thenselves and combinations to monopolize trade. The government asks that all these companies bedissolved and set back into the integral units of which they were formed, even before the organization of the United States Steel corporation.

The beginning of the civil suit raises of the objects aimed at in the sait. part of one, was left here for a long be question of criminal prosecution of "Under the terms of these leases the time, and while there was no serious the question of criminal prosecution of those who were active in the formation steel company was required to give two trouble, it was objected to by the people. the field. those who were active in the formation years' motice of a degree to terminate its of the corporation. There is no official years' motice of a degree to terminate its contracts, which would make it imposdoubts, however, as to whether a crim-

The government proceeding calls for a SHARP SLUMP IN STEEL STOCK decree that not only the United States Steel corporation but every element composing it, collectively and individually, is illegal, a monopoly and attempted mouppoly under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The magnitude of the alleged profits to the organizers of the branches of the corporation is indicated by the bill's declaration that in the National Steel company 606 and a large amount of American Sheet to have gone that way.

poration exerted over trade and com-

while the capitalization of the subsidiary concerns merged by the J. P. Morgan & Co., syndicate into United States Steel were inflated, the corporation's infiation was much worse, its inflated capitalisation exceeding theirs by over completely surrounded, and few would 50 per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. E .- Theodore Roome velt flatly declined today to make any comment on the Steel trust suit. He greeted interviewers smilingly, but to all their questions said repeatedly with his usual emphasis: "I have nothing to

"Have you read the petition?" the colonel was asked.

"It sets forth you were deceived with regard to the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. Are you going to let them

"net away with that"!" You cannot charm me into saying a word," said Mr. Roosevelt, snapping his

Well, aside from the Tennessee Coal and Iron matter, what do you think of the expediency and common sense of the sult as a whole"

"Not one word," said the ex-president. "Will you issue a statement after you

digest the petition?" Mr. Roosevelt smiled and said nothing. "It might interest you to look up my testimony before the congressional committee in August," Mr. Roosevelt suggreated as he waved the interviewers Attempts were made this morning to SON & THORNE CO.

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Will Oppose Any Delay.

CHICAGO, Oct. Z.-Former Secretary of

War Jacob M. Dickinson, who has acted

preparing the case against the steel

"If the court decree is in favor of the

"I have been working on these cases as

"I do not expect to confer with Presi-

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At 11 o'clock, however, the market was

very unsettled and continental adviced

ere eagerly awaited. No dealings in

American rails had yet occurred. Hold

In the afternoon Steel common broke

osses ranging from 5 to 2 points, and

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have survived, so numerically superior

were the Turks and Araba. In the sub-

night from Wall street.

the market closed flat.

before 1913.

A new Sampeck model with medium shoulders,

\$18 to \$35.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS MARK CROSS HAND-

ases were started until they reached the see Andrew Carnegic, but they were un supreme court of the United States for successful. His secretary said, however, that Mr. Carnegie had prepared no state-

trial of the steel case.

court's deciaton in the off case as regards not sure applied to the Steel corporation.

The government's purpose is to show

Criminal Prosecutions Improbable.

imal presecution could be successful. If the ease be fought through the su- government it will mean immediate canpreme court of the United States it is cellation of the leases, estimated that a final decision might be had within two years.

special counsel for more than two months Combinations, within combinations, and believe we have all the necessary pools within pools, agreements both were data to proceed with the hearings. written and unwritten to fix prices and stiffe competition are alleged in minute dent Taft or any of the members of his detail in the suit of the government cabinet while here, but will return to which attempts to show the alleged trust | Washington Saturday night or Sunday." has worked itself into a veritable Gib-

Profits Are Enormous.

\$5,000,000 of the common stock went to ers here were rather frightened at the the promoters; in the American Tin Plate government's action, but the principal Mrs. Phoebe P. Goodman, wife of Thomas company, \$10,000,000 of common stock; in offerings appear to have been cabled over the American Steel Hoop company, \$5,000,-Steel company's capital stock is declared

The government contends that United soon, when in the absence of further sell-States Steel corporation's capital is not ing Steel was quoted at 16%, or 1% above less than \$000,000,000 in excess of the the lowest. value of the property taken over, and that approximately one half of their earnings 15, making the net loss for the day 8% were brought about by the pawer the corpoints. The general list followed, with

The government's contention is that

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT TALK sequent revolt in the city, the Italians

Pormer President Refers Interviewges to His Testimony.

REV. P. T. ROWE ELECTED BISHOP OF SOUTH DAKOTA

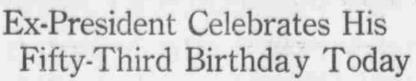
NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Stev. Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary bishop of Alaska. was today elected bishop of the Episcopal "It was read to me," said Mr. Roosemissionary district of South Dakota Other missionary bishops chosen by the Episcopat house of bishops were:

Alaska.

iter, D. Trumbuli Huntington, bishop at Wu Hu, China, and Bev. Henry St. George Tucker, president of St. Paul's college, Japan, bishop at Kioto, Japan. Bishop Rowe has been bishop of Alaska for many years and it is believed by some that he will not accept the new post. When he was elected bishop of Nevada four years age he declined to accept. saying at that time: "I will never leave

Hishop Tucker is a son of the bishop cadjutor of Virginia. The newly elected bishop of Wu Hu is

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. well known in China's missionary fields. Every Saturday sees a big bunch of hoys here for suits and overcoats. Par-"To what I said then I have ents know where to get good values. that's why we are always busy. BEN-



ng been born October II, 1858

As a boy he was not strong, but lived in the rough country of the Maine backwoods to strengthen his constitution. He went at this task with the vim that has charactorized him ever since, and inter went through Harvard with a good

Since leaving the university, as member of the New York legislature, as rancher and cattleman in North Dakota, as deputy police commissioner of Gotham, as assistant secretary of the navy, as lieutenant colonel and then commander of the Rough Riders, as vice president and president of the United States, Theodore Roosevell has left a well defined impress on the history of his day.

There never was a man just like him in the public eye of America. He has met all classes of the people right where they live, has enjoyed the experience, and expressed his opinions out loud under all circumstances. Some of his jobs"-his favorite word for all work-he has tackled with a keen relish from enthusiastic choice. He was practically forced into the big- from gast job of all, the presidency of



the United States; but after landing he served notice that he liked the place, By the radicals he is considered conservatives by the conservatives he is classed as a radical. The American people generally regard him as a prize possession without which they could not keep house properly, and they hope he will live to be a great-grandfather.

War Started in Iowa Against Those Without Credentials.

Medical Schools of State Must Come

COLLEGES

Up to Certain Standard-Des Moines Objects to Colored

Regiment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Oct. 27 .- (Special Telea statement from the iron master later who are practicing without license was vorable for the growing of potatoes, and The government's view is that the on, but even of this the secretary was declared by the State Ecord of Health at the concluding session of the quarterly DICKINSON EXPECTS ACTION ber of physicians in the state are practleing in violation of the law. The health nually. These potatoes are a most profit- ing resided principally in New York, board is going after these men and force able crop. They grow upon land that them to secure licenses or get out of the sells from \$20 to \$30 per acre and yield

> The state board also appointed committees to inquire into the standing of col- bushels per acre. as special counsel for the government in the list of these accredited.

companies, arrived here today and said that any attempt to cause a prolonged Object to Colored Soldiers. Des Moines people are not pleased with delay in the hearing of the action would be fought vigorously by the government, "The suit will be pushed through the regiments of cavalry is to be sent to yield from forty to seventy, flax that courts with the utmost speed," he said. Fort Des Moines to take the place of the yields from eight to fife; 51, onm; e. Ke Sixth cavalry, which has been ordered to yields from eight to fifteen and corn The action of the board of directors remain in the south. It is known that a that yields from thirty to sixty bushels of the steel company in New York yes. new regiment is to be sent here and terday in cancelling certain of its ore Ninth or Tenth. A colored regiment, or and making three and four cuttings per St. Louis Insurance Men Indicted. cases was unexpected, as this was one

Shot in Court Room

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nine pistol shots were fired \$40 per acre for unimproved land, dein Judge W. S. Rankin's court this afternoon and as a result Herbert Gable and Rex Kibbling are at point of death at Park hospital.

The two men were suspicioned of robbery. Kibbling accused Drexel of owning a revolver taken from them. Drexel, without warning, whipped out a revolver and at close range fired at Kibbling, the SON & THORNE CO. ball passing through his intestines and liver, lodging in his back. Gable opened fire on Chief Lock, Detective Smith and Patrolman Spaight, the bullets grazing citement. Erratic movements were foithe officers. Chief Look and Detective lowed by bear covering, that lifted the Smith returned the shots, one ball passquotation to 36, at which figure buyers ing through Gable's lung. Both men will die.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Phoebe P. Goodman. American rails later dropped from 16 to

Goodman, died at the family home in Tecumseh at 8 a. m. Wednesday, October 25. Her death was caused by hemorrhage 115 in sympathy with steel stocks, but the of the brain. Mrs. Goodman was 57 market hardened fructionally around years old. Phoebe A. Phippin was born near Wau-

kesha, Wis., January 1, 1844. The days of her girlhood were spent there and on November 23, 1965, she was married to Mr. Goodman af Wankesha. Mr. and Mrs. Goodnian resided in Wisconsin until 1875, when they came to Johnson county and settled on the farm which for so ong constituted the family home in TURKS AND ARABS DEFEATED Spring Creek township. Sixteen years ago they came to Tecumseh to reside. Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, and they are, in the order of their ages, George T. Goodman and Mrs. Esther A. Howarth of this county, Arthur J. and Worthy El Goodman of Cojumbia, S. D.; Joe B. Goodman of Butte suffered more than 180 casualties before Mont., and Mrs. Pearl Wright of Tecumthey gained the ascendency. From farty seh. Besides these children they reared to fifty Arabs are shot daily in the a boy, Eugene Daub, who is now in business in Milwaukee, Wis., and a girl, Sophia C. Goodman, who is at home.

The funeral will be held at the Tecum seh Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at I o'clock and the interment will be in the Tecumseh cemetery.

Julius Recker. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special.) Julius Becker, a well known citizen of 20,000 acres of land under irrigation. It county, departed this life now has 220,000 acres either raising wheat Wednesday at the age of 61 years. Mr. Becker was a former resident of Beemer and was a native of Germany. He was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war serving with distinction in that struggle from 1870 to 1872 as a member of the second Stettin infantry regiment. He was Deutsches Landwebverein and was interred under the auspices of that body. J. E. Stewart.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct 27 .- (Special.)-J. E. Stewart, a veteran of the cirl war, died at the Soldie's' home at Milford at noon Thursday and will be buried here,

> Arrived. uca D'Arista... Karen. Washington.

DOCTORS MUST GET LICENSES CURTAIN TO DROP

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UNDER SCRUTINY a few years ago were the recognized home of the coyote, the cowboy and the longhorned steer, have caught the spirit of progress and have joined the era of agricultural development. As a result, they are all at the Land Show with exhibits that have attracted universal attention

Up in the northwest corner of Nebraska, where the counties heretofore mentioned ram.)-War against physicians in Iowa are located, the conditions are most faconsequently this section of the state has become famous, hundreds and hundreds meeting of the board, held today. A num- of carloads of the products going out from the little towns and sidings an- she has spent little time in Helena, hav a net income of around \$1 per bushel. The annual yield is seldom less than 250

leges and medical schools and to revise. But potatoes are not all that is raised in these former cow counties. There the farmers have turned over the soil and nature has come to their aid. It has assisted them in growing wheat that yields a report that one of the two colored from twenty to forty bushels; oats that rumor has it that it will be either the king of forage plants, growing rapidly per acre. Besides, there is alfalfa, the year, each cutting from two to three tons

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THREE MEXICAN CABINET MINISTERS QUIT OFFICE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.-Three of the ministers tendered their resignations at an animated meeting of the cabinet last night it was learned today. They were Acting Minister of War General Gonzales Salas, Minister of the Interior Alberto Garcia Granados and Minister, of Public instructions Francisco Vasquez Gomez. Their action was due to an attack made n them by the minister of war and the nterior at Wednesday night's session of congress, when an explanation of the government's failure to suppress the Zapatiatas was demanded.

LOCATE NEW POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS IN THREE STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Postal savings banks will be established on November 24 as follows In Nebraska, Bancroft, Bertrand, Blue Hill, Edgar, Hooper, Weeping Water. In Iowa, Akron, Gladbrook, Hull, Jewell, Lohrville, Lost Nation, Ramsen

In South Dakota, Dell-Rapids, Tripp. James H. Seybolt of Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed computer in coast and geodetic survey service.

DOWNEY HAS PRETTY BOOTH Shows Many Beautiful Things from Idaho and Marsh Valley

District.

One of the most attractive booths at the Land Show is that of Downey, Idaho It has an interesting list of exhibits. All is located in Marsh Valley, Idaho, where by next spring there will be more than

or subject to entry. Iowa News Notes. veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, rving with distinction in that struggle and Miss Margaret McKenna were margin 1870 to 1872 as a member of the cond Stetlin infantry regiment. He was member of the Cuming county in the very Rev. Father Cooke. V. F. The young people are from two of the most prominent families in the vicinity.

STORM LAKE-Buena Vista County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted to establish the Coon river drainage district, which provides for the draining of almost 160,000 acres of Buena Vista county land. The project will cost, including damages, \$130,428. Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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Miss Cruse Elopes With Butte Miner

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 27 .-- At the risk, riends claim, of being disinherited by er multi-millionaire father, Thomas Cruse, Miss Marie Cruse, who a few nonths ago obtained a divorce from Alvar O'Brien, a New York society leader, ipon the grounds of nonsupport, today eloped with Harry C. Cotter, a Butte other, and was married at Boulder, a pleasure resort near Helena.

The bride's aged millionaire father conined himself to his room and refused adlittance to reporters.

Shortly before his wife filed suit for livorce, O'Brien left for New York, but emained there but a few weeks, when ie returned to Montana. Since his return he has been employed as a cowboy on a ranch in eastern Montana, Although Mrs. Cotter was born here

where she is widely acquainted. TWO MEN ARE SHOT IN COURT ROOM AT MASON CITY

MASON, CITY, Ia., Oct. 27 .- Rex Kibling was fatally wounded and Thomas Gabeller seriously in the office of Justice Rankin today. Gabeller placed the revolver close to the body of Kibbling. then fired. He then turned to shoot the police. The chief shot twice, wounding Gabeller. Both men were charged with larceny and carrying weapons. Two bul-

year, each cutting from two to three tons and selling as high as his per ton in the field.

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