DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1901

FOR THE GRIP. You Have Heard of Many Remedies

-Did You Ever Try This One.

Everybody you meet on the streets nowadays either has just had the grip s coming down with it or has a sure

ure for it. The disease has been a puzzle to phy sicians ever since its appearance sev eral years ago and it is as much of t uzzle today as it was then. It exhibits such a variety of symptoms in different idividuals and leaves such disastrous results after apparent recovery. yet its prevention and cure has baffled nedical science.

However there is no doubt but that the grip is catarrhal in character and the leading symptom in nearly every ase is increased secretion in the hear and throat, in fact the first indications of lagrippe are those of a cold in the head which extends to the throat and unge

The Union depot and yards in Spo Dr. Johnson Ames advises as the kane, occupied for many years by the safest course to pursue on the first ap-pearance of grip symptoms to keep to Great Northern and the O. R. & N. has been sold to a new corporation the house for a day or two and take Stuarts Catarrh Tablets every hour known as the Spokane Union Depot company, for \$375,000. Deeds were filed the first day and every two hours the following day and states that this will yesterday. The new company repre-sents the O. R. & N. and Union Pacific reak up the trouble before it becomes interests. This disposes of the chance that the O. R. & N. would run into the cep seated.

These catarrhal tablets are antiseptic and harmless and prevent fever and the urther development of grip germs, and vard off the ever present danger of eumonia.

pneumonia. Dr. Geraid Simpson, says: "I have found Stuart's Catarrh tablets a pleas-ant and thoroughly reliable remedy for the grip, especially with elderly people with whom this prevailing disease is always dangerous, the tablets can be found at any drug store and if used freely during the first few days of the attack will break it up attack will break it up.

Lagrippe is a catarrhal infection, the germs are in the air and no one is proof against it, but the timely use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will prevent any serious results.

surrounding states offer for the invest ment of capital and the undertaking of important contracts. While I was in Sir Michael Hicks-Beach may remain the exchequer chancellor of the City of Mexico four American firms had representatives there with a view Michael Hicks-Beach is an inflexible old Tory, whose will has been the strongest force in the cabinet for offerto securing a contract from the munici pal authorities for the asphalting o ing resistance to Mr. Chamberlain, Hi the capital. The contract will be worth at least \$2,000.000." ingresistance to Mr. Chamberlain. His influence can hardly fail to diminish af-ter the budget speech is made. He may escape Sir William Harcourt's criticism by adhering closely to the lines of liberal finances, but it is clearly impossible for him to present As regards the state of Yucatan, Mr Barnes said a franchise has been se ured from the city of Merida by th Merida Well company, in which Ameri can capital is largely interested, with a view to the conveying of water in anything but an unpopular budget with

large additions to the taxation. BOTH KILLED IN STREET DUEL

A Blacksmith and Liveryman of

Lake City, Colo., Fight.

Denver, Colo., April 2.-A special to the News from Lake City, Colorado, says Alexander Surtees, a blacksmith, and John Addington, a liveryman, were both killed in a street duel. Each re-ceived four wounds, Surtees being shot through the heart after he had fatally wounded Addington. The cause of the fight is unknown.

GOV. ALLEN OF PORTO RICO. He Leaves for Washington and Will

Voluntarily Resign.

New York, April 2,-A special to the World from Washington says: fore, and are looking to foreign con-tractors to undertake the drainage work. It is proposed to build a four to six foot iron pipe line between Merida and Progresso, a distance of 28 miles. The pipe contract alone would involve or exceeding of some \$2,000,000 Charles H. Allen, governor of Porto Meo, who left San Juan today for Washington, is expected to tender his resignation soon after reaching here. an expenditure of some \$2,000,000. "Altogether," concluded Mr. Barnes. "the chances of the American export Mr. Allen will retire voluntarily. When he accepted the post, which he did reluctantly, and only at the earner solicitation of the President, he prom ised to remain there but a year. The time is now up and he does not care to longer although the President ll doubtless endeavor to

The idea is said to h gested by Richard Ma plication of the law places bucketshop men in the peculiar position of having to pay a special tax and to acknowlelaration that in writing that they are buckettheater is necessary for tion of the drama. Mr. Carnagle is report shop men while the business of con-lucting a bucketshop business in this recently State is prohibited by a state law.

The internal revenue collector, Chas. elf I knew how a th managed as well as T H. Treat, said that so far no bucketwould endow one with no less of shop men had applied for a license in accordance with the provision of the time It is further stated that Mr. Carne-te has been consulting with actors,

new law. They have ten days, how-ever, in which to pay the special tax and take out such license. No official rulings have yet come from Washinggie has been consulting managers and critics and may soon be expected to make an announcement. ton regarding the scope of the bucket-MANILA COMMISSARY FRAUDS. shop amendment. There is some talk that the bucket-

High Rank Will Not shield Anyone

Implicated. sensational Manila. April 1.-Tha

ry department sterday by the frauds in the which were de Barrows, of arrest of Capt. nfantry, quarthe Thirteenth infantry, quar in department seven commis-civilian clerks, contractor, the termaster of th f Luzon, togeth sary sergeants. prominent go Hotel Oriente ssistant manage of the largest a number of ersons, will be the proprietor hakeries in Ma storekeepers an ders have been an be allowed probed to the boy issued that no of men impli-indetermined. cated in the fr ffice to shield

hot at early in the morning of March 2 while sitting in his study, the at-empt being attributed to a desire for delinquents. of commissary evenge growing out of the excommuni-Woodruff, the presentative of the irregularat Manila, said to the Owing to the indefiniteness of the ru-

and high rank w

to escape.

the Associated Pre-

or, it was disregarded by the corre pondent of the Associated Press. Now, owever, a private letter from a usual y trustworthy source in Vilna, the cap-tal of the government of that name, ays that Count Tollstol was reported have passed through Vilna March 26. eing escorted to the frontier by two gendarmes.

shops may remove their headquarters to Canada, where there is no anti-

bucketshop laws ano.no internal reve-que tax. Agents in this city would still act for them, but all transactions would he by telegraph. The opinion

deral laws would not reach such oper-

Tolstoi Banished from Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 1.-It was ru-

nored several days ago, but generally lisbelieved, that Count Leo Tolstoi had

een banished from Russia because of

the attempted assassination of Privy

'ouncillor Pobledonostzoff, chief pro-urator of the holy synod, who was

ation of Count Tollstoi.

s expressed that the present sto

itions.

London, April 2,-"One thousand stu-lents of the University of Kieff have orwarded a petition to the holy synod. the Odessa correspondent of the SYAB Daily Express, "in which they ask to be excommunicated with Count Tolstol.

Chinese Question in Background. New York, April 2 .-- A dispatch to the

Fribune from London says: The China question has again fallen to the background since nearly all ell informed men agree that neither England nor Germany will interfere with Russian designs in Manchuria nd that Japan can be placated by conssions in Corea.

The indemnity is now under discus ion between Germany and England ith the probability that the compronise agreed upon between the mwill be received by the powers after protracted delay.

CARNEGIE TO FOUND THEATERS

If He Does it Will be to Elevate the Stage.

New York, April 2 .-- A dispatch to the World from London says: The Daily Express is informed that

Andrew Carnegie purposes to endow a theater in New York and another in ondon for the elevation of the stage rovided a working plan can be devised which will prevent the management from falling into the hands of extrem-

sts or faddists. Mr. Carnegle's wish is said to be to stablish an international theater with a stage on either side of the Atlantic, hat companies and productions may change from one house to the other to keep up interest and center the interest of the playgoers of both nations upon common ideals of dramatic art.

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Washington, April 1 .- No report has been received at the war department from Gen. MacArthur cohcerning the

fleged frauds in the disposition rnment supplies in the Philippines He has, however, been advised that such a publication has been made in the United States and requested to be sent the facts.

STEEL CORPORATION AMENDS. neveases its Stock to Eleven Hun-

dred Millions. Trenton, N. J., April L-The United

TO REDUCE corporation this afternoor etary of state articles nd increasi ck to \$1,100,000,000.

A LARCE STOCK. And make room for new goods, we the filing of the papers will sell, for ten days, our large assort-ed stock of Fine Stationery at 25 per only amended in one particular. This amendment was made for the purpose of taking advant-age of an act passed by the recent leg-Largest Variety in cent Discount. Town to Select From.

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the list in respect to the amount of share capital. The order of greatness as to capital stock only-not consider-

ing here the bonded indebtedness-not

appears to be as follows, in round numbers: First, Union Pacific, \$296,-600,000; second, Grand Trunk, \$280,000,

000; third, Pennsylvania railroad, \$251, 000,090; fourth, Atchison, Topeka

Santa Fe, \$216,000,000; fifth, Southern

Pacific company, \$198,000,000; sixth,

Southern rallway, \$180,000,000; seventh,

Erie, \$171,000,000; eighth, Canadian Pa

cific, \$149,000,000; minth, Reading, \$140, 000,000; tenth, New York Central, \$115,-00,000; eleventh, Northern Pacific, \$115,-

000,000; twelfth, Baltimore & Ohio, \$105-000,000; thirteenth. Southern Pacific rallroad, \$101,000,000; fourteenth, Great

Northern, \$100,000,000. No other rail

way company in America has yet reached the hundred-million mark in

stock capitalization, though the Bur-lington is close to it, with \$98,000,000, and several companies give indications

of growth. The fourteen companies

named have an aggregate stock capi-talization of \$2,417,000,000, and it is well

to remember that the shares represent-

ing this tremendous amount are the

property of hundreds of thousands of

individual holders, whose rights and interests should be as sacred to those

representing them and to those who make and unmake laws affecting rail-

way values as the rights of the bond-

holders who are directly secured on

the railways themselves. On March 27th the stockholders of the Pennsyl

vania Railroad company voted to au-thorize an increase of \$100,000,000 in the

capital stock, making the present total \$251,000,000, and changing the company

Panama Railroad Report.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Conference rates went into effect to-

The office for the San Pedro, Los An-

eyond that fact there is nothing defi-

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TACONY, Pa.

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Few diseases in-

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Chicago, is in town today.

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Made from the choicest

Two Cars of This Year's Clip Go East on Consignment.

OPENING OF THE

STEARING IN SEVERAL PENS

owing to Present Cold Snap, How ent, Operations Will Not be 10 Fall Swing Until April 10.

The wool season in this inter-mountain region can be said to have com-Yesterday Fred Oswald sloped the first two cars of this seaon's clip from Shoshone, Idaho, on consignment East. In Utah the wool season, however, has not yet opened, shearing operations were to have commenced at Lehi yesterday, but owing to the state of the weather but a few ad were clipped and then the growers decided to hold off until the present

rold snap had passed over. As previously stated the outlook for the wool season is hardly as bright as the flockmasters would wish. At the reseat time there are scarcely any enpresent time there are scarcely any en-quiries for wool, none of the Eastern boyers who usually arrive here at this ime have as yet put in their appear-ince while the local men who are rep-senting Eastern firms have not comseeiing Eastern firms have not com-seeiing Eastern firms have not com-menced to etir themselves to any marked digree. Last night General inskel digree. Last night General gent Walker of the Chicago North-stern Traveling Agent Bennett of oregon Short Line, and a few other oregon Short Line, and a few other roadmen-"just enough to make up read hand"-went down to Milford, extend on one rulions were to have a detent hand"---went down to Antrord, where shearing operations were to have opened up today. As they took no mark-ng pols along with them, neither the haracteristic white hat with the broad rim, its asserted that they went down up the hear of setting the lay of the with the idea of getting the lay of the ind more than with the object of se-

The universal opinion is that uring shipments. The universal opinion is that the coming season will extend probably cover a period of six months or more, and that all the wool sent East will be. for the major part, on consignment. The only places where shearing oper-ations have commenced are at Sho-shone. Lehi, Glenwood and Blackrock. 1 34 the Rio Grande Western the dates the Rio Grande Western The dates the commencement of shearing ather permitting) are: Vaca, Steri-Whitaker's, Iron Spur, Price, impsons and Cisco, April 10, while on will not commence work until

from seventh to third place in the above list, in order of magnitude of ten days later. On the Oregon Short Line åt Black-rock, Milford and Spencer, Idaho, every-thing is in readiness to commence; at Soda Springs shearing will not comcapitalization .- Railway Age.

New York, April 2 .- The fifty-first for some four weeks to come, annual report of the Panama railroad, just issued, reports net earnings for the year 1900 at \$446,764, an increase of iding the weather is good. Just how many sheep will be shorn in hese various pens is hard to estimate. there are said to be in the neighbor-nood of 5,600,000 Utah sheep scattered \$151,532. The total operating expenses of railroad and steamship lines were \$1,727,403, an increase of \$385,020. The in this and contingent States and the various railroad men who gross earnings wer \$2,655,194, an in-crease of \$460,152. Of the severance of studied the situation from time to in years past go on record as sayrelations between the Panama railroad and the Pacific Mail Steamship comthey can never estimate just h wool or how many head of pany, the report says heep will be on hand at the time set. The Union Pacific estimate for Wyo-ing also is uncertain. To date the the directors that the time had arrived wing is the schedule, which is also to inaugurate the 'open door' policy for liowing is the schedule, which is also bleet to change: At Miller's on pril 11. A crew of twenty men will employed and 125,000 sheep will be eared; at Daley's on April 11, with a ew of twenty men; 80,000 will be Panama route, and we therefore declined to confer upon any one steam ship line exclusive privileges over the Panama route. We accordingly, negotiated and recently have executed at Johnson & Smiley's on the satisfactory traffic agreements with with a crew of twenty men; 75,000 satisfactory traine agreements with seve 1 important steamship lines on the Pacific and also have renewed the be sheared: Rawlins Live Stock on the 12th, about 30,000 will be ured. The Geddes Sheep Co., will long-standing contracts with the seven Atlantic lines now serving the Panama in work with the steam shear on the route. The same privilege upon equaterms was offered by us to the Pacific is stated with extreme earnestness Mail Steamship company, but that company expressed its unwillingness to rafiroad employes and woolmen rally that there will be no cutting ites this season. While some smile basis. nically at this assertion and mur-r something regarding the millen-The report also says that the growth of traffic will require additions to the steamship service both on the Atlantic at the same time it is said that the ent consolidation on the part of he and Pacific sides. ans and the Goulds are calculat. make the ordinary freight rustle mely cautious. Consequently with ow price of wool and no cut in the The Rio Grande Western announces (something heretofore unheard 1¼ per cent dividend on its preferred during the wool season) the wool stock quote the common phrase of street, "will get it both going and The railroad boys are beginning to hunt up their marking pots and over-alls for the opening of the wool sea-



ntend the transplanting of the trees. The railroad men at Green Rive have usurped from Cheyenne men the honor of forming the first railroad employe's club and have organized at Fruit 6% that place and elected officers. The officials of the road have given the men the use of one of the big offices in the shop buildings as headquarters, thereby displaying a commendable

the Fort Wayne between Chicago and

mirit in the matter,-Cheyenne Leader

Great Northern's new depot.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY IN MEXICO.

It is Reported to be Considerable

There and in Yucatan.

New York, April 2.-H. H. Barnes

nember of a local firm of brokers

and who has just returned from an ex-

tended tour throughout Mexico and

Yucatan, reports considerable industrial

the course of an interview with a rep

resentative of the Journal of Com-merce and Commercial Builetin he said: "Americans are at last awakening to

he opportunities which Mexico and the

pipe and the erection of hydrants in the

streets of Yucatan's capital. Pure wa

er has been struck by the sinking

artesian wells to a depth of some s

hundred feet. Four wells are alread, sunk and about a score more will b

bored, all of which will mean the pur chase of considerable American ma

100 miles of pipe will be required fo transmitting the water through th

streets. Six to eight inch steel threaded piping will be utilized. These and other pipe contracts, which will aggregate

lose on to \$500,000, are to be given ou

The prosperity of the country is as

tounding, the existing condition of af-fairs being brought about mainly by the

increase in the price of hemp. The in habitants have their hands full there

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trade in that region are exceedingly

MORGAN'S CANAL SCHEME.

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On March

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activity in these parts of the world.

ave been sug-invested's recent insteld's recent stores, Colonels of the returning vol-unteers wrote to Col. We returning vol-unteers wrote to Col. We returning vol-

ities were exaggerated and that the troops were always well supplied with stores. Colonels of the returning vol-unteers wrate to Col. Woodruff in praise of the commissary service. Lieut, Warren Dean, with thirty men of troop C, of the sixth eavairy, was almost surrounded at Malabar by 200 insurgents from the Sunga mountains insurgents from the Sunga mountains stock represented in presen or by prosy ing action 18 insurgents were killed and two Americans were wounded. The insurgents then retired.

at any meeting of the corporation. The reason for the change is the fear that the stock will become scattered and it will be impossible to get two-thirds of new anno-incoments have been the entire stock represented at a meet-

PETROLEUM IN IOWA.

Rumors of the Discovery at Greenville, Clay County, Confirmed.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 1 .-- A special com Sponser, Iowa, confirms the rumor that petroleum in large quantities was discovered Saturday night at Greentille, in Clay county. Many people are flocking to that locality and many loca-

ons have been made. This is the first il discovered in Iowa.

MEETING TOMORROW.

tion Pacific Men Will Probably Swing the Southern Pacific.

The annual stockholders' meeting of he Southern Pacific will take place in New York tomorrow when Union Paaffeers will be elected into rd. The present board consists of ear. n members with one vacancy, and s probable that the new directors to will constitute a majority the hoam Besides Chairman Harr of the Union Pacific, it is stated Otto H. Kuhn, of the well know W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, is the subject of a biographical sketch in this month's issue of the a of tankers, George Gould of the Pacific, and James Stillman to into the board. Since the last meeting of the Southern Pacific Railway Journal. helders the board has been enreconstructed, August Belmont, Mills, John W. Mackay and J laggin going into the board last may at the request of C. P. Huntton, not long before his death, to-her with C. H. Tweed, E. Hawley 1, D. Probst. President Hays and the near future. ues Speyer were elected in the fall

STILL ANOTHER DEAL.

geles & Salt Lake railroad will not be selected until after the directors' meet ing in two weeks' time. They will be situated in the Mcornick block, but eading Gets the Lehigh Valley R.R. Also the Central of New Jersey. April 1.-The Commercial A semi-official an-The finest stretch of rallroad in the world is said to be the 53-mile of straight-away rock-ballasted track on high Valley railroad had been turned the Philadelphia & Reading by and will hereafter form part Beading system, which also in-the Central Railroad of New DYSPEPSIA.

Morgan has been the dominating the in Lehigh Valley affairs for years, but it was only recently the came into full control of the flict upon their This control he is said to ured by the purchase of the fering than does Valley shares held by the Asa dyspepsia. If you have dyspepsia or indigestion in any form do not ruin fer estate. At the time of that saction a report obtained credence Vall street that the Lehigh Valley I would be made part of the Erie your stomach with

drugs, use Duffy's Pure Malt Whison of the Lehigh Valley Renaing system restores the ombination which was made key as directed, it by Archibald McLeod about ten will cure any form of indigestion and will rs ago, when he undertook a amalrestore the stomach to its normal condition. amate the Reading, Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley railroads. This combination proved too unwieldy at Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.: Drar Sirs :-- I have already used two bottles of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiske. I took it in the way of an egg-nog every morning. I had been troubled with a burning sensation after meals for a long time, but was completely cured. ISAAC T. GREENWOOD.

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tion Pacific Leads in the Greatest Capitalization of any Railroad. The only Whiskey taxed by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. Be sure you get the grauine. Refute substitutes: All druggiest and process, or direct, Write for free medical booklet. on of the stockholders to DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N.Y. NELDEN-JUDSON DRUG CO, Salt Lake City, Wholerale Agents.

dd a hundred million dollars to the apital stock of the Union Pacific irgs that company to the head of

Wants Government to Abandon the "The great changes which had come about in the traffic world had convinced Nicaragua Route.

promising

Chicago, April 2.-A special to the Chronicle from Washington, D. C.,

In regard to J. Plerpont Morgan's scheme that the United States govern-ment shall abandon its plan of building a canal across the isthmus of Panama and permit private capital to take up and finish the work already accomplished on the Panama canal, it is learned on high authority that when Mr. Morgan visited Washington about ten days ago he first broached the subpect. His proposition was that the ad-ministration abandon the present plan of constructing a canal at governmen tal expense across Nicaragua and Cosontract other than upon an exclusive ta Rica and recommend to Congress that a corporation composed of Ameri-can capitalists be authorized to carry

out the work practically abandoned by the Panama company. It is understood that the syndicate headed by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill is

omposed of capitalists who now co trol the entire trans-continental rail-way system of the United States. President McKinley is said to have istened to the new canal proposition with a favorable car. He has not made any promise nor indicated what course the administration will pursue in deal-

ing with the matter. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill may decide to visit Panama in Mr. Hill's yacht af-ter they get through in Washington day. Up to the time of going to press there was no heavy traffic over the loand Senator Hanna may accompany

General Passenger Agent Burley of the Oregon Short Line is confined to his MORGAN MAKES A DENIAL.

room suffering from an abscess in his New York, April 2 .- Charles R. Flint, when asked last night regarding the re-port that J. P. Morgan had formed a B. Lundberg. traveling passenger agent of the Scandinavian-American line of steamships with headquarters in lan to buy the Panama canal, said: "I have heard something of it, though nothing definite. I know nothing about myself

The Tribune this morning says: J. Pierpont Morgan yesterday denied hat his recent visit to Washington was n any way connected with the affairs the Panama canal company, or that he had any intention of visiting the property, as was reported in dispatches rom the national capital.

D. C. Clark, superintendent of the Union Pacific Coal company, is in Denver, having finished an exhaustive in spection of the Wyoming coal proper SAILSBURY AND BALFOUR. ties. He promises extensive develop-ments in the Rock Springs section in

Former Will Soon Retire and Likely be Succeeded by Latter.

New York, April 2 .-- A dispatch to the

ribune from London says: The invalids are profiting by a suden invigorating change in the weath-r, among them Lord Salisbury, whose mprovement is marked. Contradic tions of the report of his failing health and impending retirement are em-phasized at Westminster on the eve

of the Easter recess, but those closest in touch with public affairs are not nisled by the optimism prevailing on he ministerial side. The prime minster's intense eagerness to be relieved from official cares is known, and his

retirement from public life is much nearer than is generally believed. Nothing is likely until the budget speech has been made, the civil list sanctioned, and financial support for the fiscal year virtually arranged. But there will be a new prime minister before the ses-sion ends, and the ministry may be changed at one or two points. One forecast may be repeated with con-fidence, as it is obtained from high

authority. This is the appointment of Mr. Balfour as prime minister, with elevation to the peerage. Mr. Balfour's presence at Windsor on Sunday is explained by the fact that a change is impending at an early day, and that he has been in consultation with the king respecting it. The high authority as-serts that Mr. Balfour's elevation to the peerage is the king's method of de-

termining the succession to the pre-miership, and that Lord Salisbury will microinial office for the treasury, and

o go back because of the good work he has done, as well as because of the difficulty of filling the place. Gov. Allen can have his old place as

assistant secretary of the navy back if he wishes it, as it was understood when the successor was appointed that it yould be opened to him upon refin-tuishing control of affairs on the island. No names have been suggested as would Mr. Allen's successor as yet and possi-bly none will be until he has formally endered his resignation.

HAWAHAN COURTS.

Circuit Court of Appeals Renders a Decision Defining Their Status.

San Francisco, April 1.-In the United States circuit court of appeals today Judge Gilbert handed down an important opinion in the case of the Wilder Steamship company, a Hawaiian cor-poration, vs Geo. U. Hind and others, portion, is dee, of Hind and others, appellants. The question presented was whether this court had jurisdiction to entertain an app al from the supreme court of the Territory of Hawali in an dmiralty case.

The suit in question was begun by filing a libel in admiralty in the circuit court of the First circuit, Hawailan is-lands, island of Oahu, Feb. 9 of last year. The case was heard April 9 and decided May 7, 1900, and then appealed to the supreme court of the Hawailan islands, in which a final decree was rendered Nov. 9, 1900. Thereupon was given of an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals

It was contended that an appeal in an dmiralty case was not barred by the terms of the Hawallan statutes regulating appeals from the supreme court of

he territory. It is the court's opinion that "No appeal shall lie to any United States cir-cuit court of appeals from the final dgment of the supreme court of the territory of Hawail: and that the only appeals from such territorial court shall be to the Supreme Court of the United States, and only in such cases as are appealable to that court from the supreme court of the State."

The motion for the allowance of the appeal was denied. The decision em-phasizes the fact that the supreme court of the Territory of Hawali stands upon the basis of the state supreme courts in all matters which concern their relations with the United States. The appeal was heard by Judges Glibert, Ross and Morrow,

Dilemma of Bucketshop Men.

New York, April 2 .- The provision in the war revenue reduction act relating to bucketshops is now in effect and the result of its operation is awaited with considerable interest, especially in down town brokerage circles. The ap-

AMERICAN BRAINS.

Brain Workers Require Special Food.

American brain workers have for some years past been largely using an especially prepared food for rebuilding the gray matter of brain and nerve cen. ters. Any man or woman who cares to make a test by using this food, Grape-Nuts, for a portion of one or two meals each day, will find a distinct increase in vigor, and particularly in Then if they feel disposed to know

the reason why, they can have Grape-Nuts annalyzed, or take the analysis of the London Lancet and the result will show that the food contains the natural phosphate of potash obtained in a na-tural way from the cereals, the albumen btained in the same way

These two elements units together in the human body to make and rebuild the gray matter of which the brain, so.

the gray matter of which the brain, so-lar plexus and nerve centers are filled. These are scientific facts which can be ascertained by any careful investi-gator. The food, Grape-Nuts, is not only the most scientifically made food in the world, but almost any user will agree with us that the flavor is unique





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