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Anyone may imagine what I felt "Anyone may imagine what I felt when I learned in the papers that the Beveridge bill was to be accepted as a complete remedy and the report held up. I said to myself if the conclusions of Neill and Reynolds could not be giv-en to the public, then there was not iing for it but to have the public form its gan conclusions: accordingly I intend to give out every shred of evidence

which I gave to them, together with all that has come to me since. "Every time I offered evidence I did so with the understanding that I vouched only for the identity and qual-mentions of the witness, leaving the empirications to indee for inself." commission to judge for itself."

commission to judge for itself. Mr. Sinchair gave out a letter he re-ceived Tuesday hight in response to a telegram sent to a friend in Chicago on Saturday asking him to write out the experiences of a typical stockyards

This man was the first man in Pack-"This man was the hist man in the set ingtown, with whom I talked at all inti-mately," said Mr. Shochir, "He fur-nished me with a greater part of the ideas which I have used in the Imaginary character of the hero of 'The Jungle.' He was a grizled old Bohoin laborer.

The letter says:

I came straight to Chicago from Lithuania; first I pushed a truck in Armours, then I worked in the sausage room, and afterward I learned to be a cattle butcher. Now I am a heads-man-I cut off the heads of cattle. I have worked in Neison Morris' and

When I had been six weeks in America, a night watchman took me with a lot of others to be naturalized; we went in a big coach, and had beer. At that time I was one of Carey's 'In-diana;' we helped him on election day. and once I voted seven times.

Some of that gang stole cows from the poor people in the yards and butchered them in an old hut and slaugh-tered them. Three men were arrested, and Carey got them out in half an hour. They had a lot of dummies on the streat cleaning pay roll, and I was given the names and went and got the envelopes, and I got 50 cents out of each envelope. Now that I am a So-callst I do not do that sort of thing

Things are very bad on the killing Often you do not see an inspector Eight. I have seen them brought in They have special elevators to been to the killing beds. I have Gitts. "Elled" dead cattle many and many a Line. that are killed at night are supposed to be put away separate 10 Wair or the inspector, but the dead the do not wait. They have that all

Thave seen them pass animals that the man hate to have to kill. are catch wiht lumpy jaw-you have 10 Water and not strike into the tump, or it spurts all over you. This is the same with the cows that we call and they set full of boils. I of their at Nelson Morris', Metause Nelson Morris is a feeder too. Nelson Morris' is the filthiest of all: Atmour's is next; Swift's is a little then, they are meanest to their men

trouble with these steerly cattle is that it hands and arms are all wour eves out, and then in Summer time the files get on you, and the sweat rune down, and it hurts. Even your knife slips and you cut your hand and set the stuff in it, and you have to go to the doctor quick, or your feat all turns green. T made a statement for the commis-

I made a statement for the commisbut 1 did not meet them because not know them, and I would not I do not trust anybody but a Socialist. I have a wife and three bables, and some one might see me. much see me. I am not setting so much as it is: I made \$4 last week; hat now is the dull season and there Weeks when I won't make \$3, 1

on a hand of \$250, furnished by his ransed of a point of size. Tarminated by ins father. Cramer is a young married man, and bears an excellent reputation. He de-clares that he is entirely innocent of the crime charged against him, and claims that he can easily prove that he had noth-ing whatever to do with the affair. The Greek tells conflicting stories. First, he declared, he was robbed of 14 in a sa-leon on Commercial street. Next, the rob-hery occurred in a car of the Salt Lake Route, where two men held him up with a gun and relieved him of file.50 over-looking \$50 in another pocket. Then the men were said to have had a knife in-stead of a gun, and the holdup took place upon the street. Cramer was pointed out by the Greek to Officer Cassidy as one of the robbers. It is believed to be a case of mistaken identity. father

of mistaken identity.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Wm. Haley's Bicycle Broke and He

Was Badly Injured.

Wm. Haley, an employe of Sperry & Mehse, net with a severe accident where over an luch of rain fell yesterwhile going to work this morning. day, fairly flooding the boys out. Capt. When near the intersection of Fourth West and Second South his which broke in half, throwing him with great for taking the boys home, but "a court force on the street rallway tracks, and severely injuring him on the face, head a few scattering votes in the battallo were for any homeward blke. Princi

THE POST DISCOVERY

A Revelation in Human Food. Previous to the discovery of the Post rocess of changing the starchy part of Wheat and Barley into a form of sugar, many people suffered from what

is known as starch indigestion. That was shown by gas and all sorts of stomach and bowel trouble, (sometimes ending in appendicitis) brought on by the undigested starch in wheat, oats, white bread, cake, puddings, etc.

Nature ultimately punishes anyone who continually takes some medicine or drug to smooth over or nullify bad conditions of the body. The only safe way to cure such is to correct or remove the cause. Therefore it was plain to Mr. Post. In working out his dis-covery, that people who show some weakness in digesting the starchy part of food, (which is much the largest part of all we eat) must be helped by having the starch digested or transformed before being eaten. And of course the safest and truest way to do this would be to imitate nature and avoid all chemicals or outside and un-matural things. The bedy digests the starchy food by the following process; first the molsture or juices of the mouth and stomach, then warmih or mild heat, which grows or develops diastase from the grain. Time is also an important element and when all work together and the human organs operate properly the starch is slowly turned into a form of sugar, as it must be before the blood will absorb it and carry the needed energy to differ, ent parts of the body. Of course if the back followed to do its work perfectly the body fails to do its work perfectly trouble sets in.

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June weddings.

So in the making of the famous food --Grape-Nuts-molsture, warmth and time are the only things used to turn starch into sugar, thus imitating na ture and keeping the human food in original purity, free from outside things and just as Mother Nature in-tends it shall be kept for advantigeous use by her children. The food is fully cooked at the factories, and is crisp and delicious with a little thick cream

poured over. It can be softened for people with weak teeth, but is most valuable to others when it must be energetically chewed, thus bringing down the saliva from the gums to go to the stomach and help digest the entire meal, besides the use of the teeth strengthens and preserves them. Nature blesses the parts of the body that are used and not abused. Grave-Nuts food brings Peace, health and comfort when peo-ple are in despair from any one of the alis resulting from undigested food. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville." found in pkgs. "There's a reason."



erton.

action of the United States supreme court on appeals in habeas corpus proceedings from both the United States district and state supreme courts are acted upon The judge believes the decision will be in fav-or of the state. He also believes that Detective McParland is the greatest detective since the days of the eider Pink-erton. EXCURSION TO OGDEN Via Oregon Short Line for United Comercial Travelers' Convention. Comercial Travel Round trip \$1.00.

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cin cut-off, take the 7:10 a. m. train.

June 9th

Parade, dancing

Other trains leave Salt Lake at 10:30 a. m., or 1:30 p. m. Returning trains leave Ogden 4:10 and 6:20 p. m. and special at 11:00 p. m. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

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paj Eaton sent up tent stoves in the afternoon, and the cadets who had been Next Friday is "Skidoo Day" with the swamped moved their tents to drier io-calities. A big bonfire was built, and Commercial Travelers at Ogden, Every-body will be there. Sports and amusethe boys made comfortable. The parade ground is under water, but then the ments of all kinds. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 9:00 a. m. Regu-lar trains 10:25 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 1:45 embryo soldiers do not mind such a little thing as that. The first practical suggestion of a p, m. Join the crowd.

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