BIG PRICE GAIN IN FOODSTUFFS

All of 15 Table Staple except Sugar Come Higher than in 1899, Says U. S. Report.

SMOKED BACON COST 111.6 PER CENT MORE

Government Collects Data as Compared with Feb. 15. 1912, Mostly to Last Year's Advantage.

By Associated Press. Washington, June 21 .- Of the fifteen staples. representing approximately two-thirds of the expenditure for food by the average workingman's family, every one except sugar showed a decided increase in retail price on February 5, 1913, compared with the price of the period in 1899, according to the latest investigations of the statisticians of the bureau of lubor. Sugar was 4.5 per cent higher: bacon wass 111.6 per cent Increases in the other food

Sirloin steaks, 76.2 per cent; round round steak, 84.5; rib roast, 62.7; pork, 89.4; smoked hams, 69.1; pure lard, 62.3; hens, 66.6; wheat flour, 27.4; corn meal, 58.1; strictly fresh eggs, 56; creamery butter, 63.5; white potatoes, 23.6; fresh milk, 40.1.

The prices were collected in 39 important industrial cities in which live one-fifth of the total number of peopie in continental United States.

Retail prices, February 15, 1913, compared with those on that date a year ago in the principal cities show. Sirioin steak, increases—Boston 10.1 per cent; New York, 17.3; Atlanta, 10.6; Chicago, 13.1; Kansas City 17.9; New Orleans, 14.8; Denver, 12.1 San Francisco, 23.0; Seattle, 19.6. Decrease—Dallas, 6.1 per cent. Pork chops, increase—Boston,

per cent; New York, 23.9; Atlanta, 19.7; Chicago, 22.6; Kansas City, 23.3; New Orleans, 5.0; Denver 20.0; San Francisco, 13.4; Seattle, 9.2. Decreased-Dallas 2.1 per cent.

Smoked hams, increases—Boston, 11.6 per cent; New York, 12.8; At-15.3; Chicago, 14.00; Kansas City, 14.6; New Orleans, 14.4; Denver, 11.1; San Francisco, 16.7; Seattle, 4.7

Decreases—Dallas, 7.1 per cent. Hens, increases—Boston, 14.2; New York, 7.6; Chicago, 14.0; Kansas City, 4.4; New Orleans, 4.7; Denver 9.8; -Atlanta, 19.3 per cent; Dallas, 0,5.

Wheat flour, increases-Atlanta 2.8 per cent; Dallas, 2.1; New Orleans, ; San Francisco, 2.8; Scattle Decreases—Boston, 6.7 per cent; New York, 9.8; Chicago, 13.0; Kansas City,

White potatoes-Decreases: Boston. 41.0 per cent; New York no data; Atlanta, 28.6; Chicago, 39.1; Kansas 25.8; Dallas, 20.6; New Orleans, 22.1; Denver, 49.4; San Francisco, 40.4; Seattle, 49.8.

cent; New Y rk, 14.7; Atlanta, 20.2; las, 18.7; New Orleans, 15.4; San Francisco, 17.3; Seattle, 13.2.

MOUNT M'KINLEY SCALED BY ARCHDEACON STUCK

Episcopal Missionary Reaches Topmost Peak of the Great Mountain.

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., June 21.—Archdea con Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal misclonary who set out from Fairbanks. Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7, according to a private cable dispatch received here yester-

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 20.—The ascent of the highest peak of Mount McKinley was accomplished for the first time June 7, when the party led by Archdoacon Hudson Stuck, Episco-pal missionary for Alaska, accom-panied by Robert G. Tatum, Harry P. Karsten and Walter Harper, reached the top of the south peak of the mountain, the highest on the conti-

senger sent by Doctor Stuck, who is resting at the base camp. Archdea-

Yor kin October as delegate for Alas-ka to the general convention of the Episcopal church.

Decrease in the second of the second course of the second course of the second of the second of the second of the second that second of the second that the second of the expedition left Fairbanks

March 13.

Archdeacon Stuck confirmed the ascent of the north peak by Thomas Lloyd and three companies in 1910, being able with field glasses to see the

Takes Varsity Eight Oared Race on the Thamse by Eleven Lengths.

By Associated Press. New London, Conn., June 21 .- For the sixth consecutive time Harvard's varsity eight-oared crew triumphed over the Yale oarsmen in the long four-mile race that closed the annual interuniversity regatta here yesterday afternoon. Preceded by the two Crimson victories of the forenoon and the two wins on Thursday it completed a Harvard sweep that has been equalled only once or twice in the long history of Yale-Harvard rowing. Last night bands of Cambridge students paraded the streets shouldering new brooms emblematic of the Crimson sweep of

the Thames river. The final defeat administered to Yale was so crushing that the Eng-ilsh stroke and rowing methods imported from Oxford are being ridi-

Sweeping down the river with steady and consistent stroke, Harvard rossed the finish line 11 lengths ahead of the Blue in 21 minutes and 42 sec-onds. The Eli eight rolled and splashed across in Harvard's wake just 38

Except during the first mile the race was merely a procession, with the Crimson steadily increasing the lead. It was not that the Yale oarsmen broke or failed to get speed out of their English stroke, but Harvard surpassed them in every department of rowing.

The contest started at 3:46 and both crews held an even stroke for the first half mile. Harvard put her shell a full length to the fore within the first two minutes of the con-

Yale announced her stroke but fell onstantly behind. Her stroke was uneven and there was constant spiashing of her blades and sharp distinction to the clean-out, machine like rowing of the Cambridge crew. After the first mile, where Harvard led by two lengths, the two crew settled down and Yale kept slipping be-

hind. Two-miles found Harvard with nearly three lengths lead, and Harvard shouters on the observation trains were wild with joy. The pow-erful Harvard stroke had completely killed off Yale at three-mile flag and there was four lengths of open water between the two shells. Yale tried to rally but failed. The killing pace was too much and her crew fell fur-

ther and further behind. Near the finish Yale's crew was seen to be weakening and Harvard save indications that water finish line eleven lengths ahead. The Satisfactory to prevent a postpone Yale men droped their blades and some of them wept while cheers for the victors rang in their ears. The Harvard men finished in fine condi-

tion and with plenty of reserve power.

The official times of the two crews 4; Seattle, 49.8. Yale 5:12½. Two miles: Harvard, Sugar—Decreases: Boston, 15.5 per 10:41; Yale 10:49. Three miles: Harvard 16:07; Yale 16,29. Four miles Chicago, 19.8; Kansas City, 16.6; Dal- and finish: Harvard 21.42; Yale 22.20.

KAISER IS DELIGHTED WITH HIS CELEBRATION

Thankful That He Can Look Back on 25 Years Reign with Satisfaction.

By Associated Press. Berlin, June 21.—Emperor Wil-liam's delight in the celebration which has just been made of the twentyfifth aniversary of his reign is re-newed in a script published by Chancellor Bethmann-Holwegg. It says:

"I thank God that I can look back with satisfaction on the past 25 years of serious work and the great acquisi tions they have brought to the fatherland. That this happened under the fertilizing rays of the sun of peace, the strength of which variously dis-pelled every cloud on the horizon. makes me particularly happy."

In referring to numerous institutions which were established in commemoration of the celebration Emperor Williams adds;

The jubilee has thus become the source of a stream of blessings for Jerman lands, even for coming generations. With joy and emotion I express my warmest thanks to every in-dividual who has thought of me. I shall in the future also apply whole strength to the welfare of the lerman people so long as the Lord God spares the strength in me."

Championship Tennis Tournament.

By Associated Press Greenville, S. C., June 21.—In the os championship of the two Caronis cham;

Many Thousands Arrive to Witness the Annual Regatta along the Poughkeepsie Course.

WEATHER CONDITIONS SOMEWHAT UNCERTAIN

Clearing Skies, However, Are Promised for Afternoon When the Races are Scheduled.

By Associated Press. Poughkeepste, N. Y., June 21.-Un ertain weather conditions for the innual regatta for the intercollegiate races over the Poughkeensie course on the Hudson this afternoon faced ing Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia Wisconsin, Washington and Syracus when they arose early this morning. The weather man promised brighten ing skies by late afternoon.

Cornell was still favorite in the big ace by 8 to 10 against the crews on Cornell against Syracuse and Wiscon

Crowds of college men who ha been at New London to witness the Yale-Harvard races began to arrive early this morning and later specia rains brought additional thousands.

Practically every seat on the 40 cars which will make up the observation train had been sold last night. Tickets n the hands of speculators brought fancy prices. Not a case of indisposi-tion was reported in any of the six training camps this morning. There was no practice this morning

out some of the crews had a light row. The oarsmen rturned to their respetive quarters in they launches and were ordered to a port at the one mile mark an hour before the big race, which is scheduled for 6 o'clock. The four-oared race was programmed for 4 o'clock and the freshman

contest for 4:40 p. m.

A number of yachts and excursion steamers arrived early and were as signed positions near the finish line The United States revenue cutter Mohawk was on hand to police the course

The first race was scheduled for th start of the ebb tide and the 'varsity race for the maximum of the ebb. north or nothwest wind combined with the obb tide is regarded as the combine ideal condition

The reported statement by the stew ards that "the races will be rowed for the crews and not for the spectators' in away from them, flashing over the weather conditions must be entirely ment.

Weather Turns Fair.

All through the morning the crowds poured into Poughkeepsie, every regular frain bringing its quota of enthu siasts. The spectators made their way by miles was: mile, Harvard 5:11; to the long observation train, which Yale 5:12 1/2. Two miles: Harvard, was ready for the start of the first race, the varsity four-oared, at

The weather cleared by noon and the sun shone brightly. The water was smooth. The gunboats Marietta and Wasp came up the river in the morning and anchored near the finish

Mombars of the crows lunched it their quarters and lounged about until 3 o'clock when they began to esemble. At 3:45 the crews were ready to paddle to the starting line There had been no changes in the

STREET CAR STRIKE IS ON AT BIRMINGHAM

Officials of Company, However, Say Full Service Is Main-

tained.

By Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., June 21.—Ac-ording to officials of the Birmingham Railway, Light and Power company normal service was maintained during the morning on all street car lines in the city, notwithstanding the strike order issued by the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes became ef

ective last midnight. The strike was ordered for the al leged reason that the company re jected demands of the local union fo recognition of the union, reinstatement of discharged employes and future arbitration of all difficulties.

Still Seek Billingsley's Body.

By Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., June 21.—Sarch for the body of Ensign William D. Billingsley, the aviator who lost his life

terday afternoon defeated W. Waring, of Columbia, thereby winning the craft and who narrowly escaped death, was reported to be much imthe matches were placed on the proved. Every indication, the decreases of the Sans Bouci Country click.

Habit of Every Briton to Wag-Their Army Confronts the Ser er on National Race Causes vians and Greeks on the

NEW ATHLETIC ASS'N. SOON TO BE FORMED

Its Wide Interest.

Governing Body Proposed for Prep. and High School Teams of the Country.

By Associated Press. New York, June 21 .- The running of the English derby, under the sensational incidents which marked the recent race at Epsom Downs, again calls attention to what is without a doubt the greatest individual sporting event of the year in point of international importance. Established in 1780 by the Earl of Derby it is antegradually surpassed in world-wide in-terest all other races of similar Three bridages of Montenegrrin interest all other races of similar charter. The outcome of no other contest is awaited the world round with the interest that is manifested in

he running of the derby. This is not due entirely to sentinental reasons, however, since wagering on the result is a part of the Briton's education. No matter in what part of the globe he may be quartered he Englishman and his brother of

the colonies must have something down on the derby either in the form of a straight wager or a pool selection. about health conditions in Scutari. Statisticians have endeavored many times to estimate the aggregate amount at stake in this race and have nvariably give up the task in despair. That the total sum runs into millions of dollars is not questioned.

It is customary for the employee of every big mercantile plant, factory and similar concern to organize a pool months before the running of the derby. The officers and soldiers of the British regiments stationed in all parts of the world follow suit. Sail-ors of all degrees under the Union Jack also have their pools. In Canada, South Arrica, Australasia, ndia and all the other British setlements and possessions wagering and pools on the Derby continue almost the year round. Scarcely has one race entered turf history before Now, the next is being considered by the holders of winning and losing tickets like

Since the winning of a sum of the nagnitude represented by some of the derby pools is the event of a lifetime it is easily understood why the holders of tickets on the favorites haunt telegraph and cable offices in all parts of the world on derby day. The llashing of the winner's name frequently means a sum running into ands for the l In the case of the 1913 Derby gloom followed joy for the victory of the 3 to 2 favorite Craganour had hardly been announced before there came a correction stating that Craganour had been disqualified for fouling and the Derby awarded to Aboveur, a 100 to 1

To Form Interscholastic Association. That the proposed National Interacholastic Athletic association will become in due course of time a reality appears probable. The matter was fully discussed at the recent national championships held under the auspices of the New York Athletic club at Travers Island. It was the unanimous atory and high schools of this coun-try had reached the stage of athletic go to a circus," development where their welfare demanded a national governing body. In all parts of the States there are schoolboy track and field performers, whose records a few years back would, have been considered unbelievable by the average follower of amateur turf and a big dinner. of training from virtually childhood under direction of skilled trainers is in part responsible for this remarkable progress and the constantly increasing opportunities for trying out in meets also an important factor.
At the present time there is nobody

whose duty it is to see that suitable eligibility rules govern the various games in all parts of the country or to put the seal of authenticity upon the startling times and distances credited to these schoolboy phenomenous.

This is the proposed duty of the organization which is being formed at present. A tentative constitution, by laws and game regulations are being drawn up and when completed will be forwarded to the athletic as sociation of every college in the cour These organization swill be askbeen reached the National Interschol- Donnell, A. A. A. or the Amateur Athletic

Following the defeat of the English fore taking such drastic action." a polo cup challenging team by the American four in the opening game of the series the visitors explained the upset, in part, by the statement that dince their arrival in this country they had been unable to obtain

HOOPER'S VETO

SERBS ARE GATHERED IN FORTIFIED POSTS

Vardar, in Macedonia.

Attack Made on Vice-Admiral Burney in Austrain Parliament, about Scutari Conditions

By Associated Press Vienna, June 21 .- An attack by the in Macedonia, according to Austrian newspapers.

Co-operation of the Greek and Servian armies has been accomplished The Servians are concentrating in fordated by but few turt fixtures and has tified positions ond the right bank of

> fantry are advancing through Macedonia to join the Servian troops at the front. The Vardar runs through Macedonia to the Gulf of Saloniki. The Bulgarians occupy the country along the left bank, while the Servians and the

Greeks hold the positions on the oppo-An interpellation was addressed to the Austrian government in parliament today asking for information The introducer asserted that semidecomposed and half-mummified corpses of Turkish soldiers were still

The attack was aimed at Vice-Admiral Cecil Bumey of the British navy who commands the international force

lying unburied in the vicinity of the

LITTLE BOY FAILED

Grown Up, Rich, He Gives Free Circus for Some 2000 Children.

By Associated Press Chicago, June 21.-Edward Tilden millionaire packer, will produce a circus today for "all children within walking or riding distance of the Tilden estate at Lake Delavan, Wis the That is the way the advertisements, which have appeared in newspapers near Delavan have read, and upwards

of 2000 children are expected. The entertainment, which will cos \$10,000, has been planned for 25 years by the host. It has grown out of a painfully vivid recollection of a circus that had come to town and had gone away again without his getting inside the tent. It was fresh in his mind when he left Delavan a quarter of a century ago to come to Chicago to 'make his fortune."

At the train Edward Tilden told "I'm coming back some day friends: opinion that the athlets of the preparated buy the town and give every one a good time and let every boy here

A special carload of entertainers left Chicago for Delavan this morning. dog and pony show and a band of 49 pieces left last night. The children aslo will see a real aeroplane flight and they are to have automobile rides

THREATENS NATION WIDE **BUILDING TRADES STRIKE**

Coast to Coast Walkout in Sympathy with Chicago Men Talked Of.

By Associated Press. Chleago, June 21.—Threats of coast-to-coast strike in sympathy ed to pass upon the same and return with the Chicago union men locked with such amendments as will ensure out by the building construction em their support. When this stage has ployers was made today by Simon O' president of the Trades According to O'Donnell unastic A. A. will be incorporated and council. According to O'Donnell unlaunched to cover a field not now ion men in cities throughout the councecupied by either the Intercollegiate, try are awaiting his word to tie up the onstruction work of the nation ... "However," said O' Donnell,

will hold out until the last minute be

TENNIS SINGLES

By Associated Press. the body of Ensign William D. Billingsley, the aviator who lost his life yesterday was vigorously prosecuted today.

Lieutenant John H. Towers, who was Billingsley's companion in the air craft and who narrowly escaped death, was reported to be much improved. Every indication, the document of the pole players capable of trying out the singles in three straight forms and, pointed to his recovery.

They had been unable to obtain construction of the playing. London, June 21.—Canada today was true, but the fall lay not with Africa in the elimination round for either Pole association or any of its the selection of a challenger for the individual members, but the game it— Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis truther of comparatively recent origin and lumbia beat R. E. Lesueur of South pole players capable of trying out the Africa in the singles in three straight continued on page four.

IS OVER-RIDDEN

Smith McPherson Says Bench STATE MACHINERY'S Should Invite Fair and Considerate Comment.

PRESS CRITICISM

By Associated Press. Colorado Springs, Colo., June 19,-'No judge has ever yet maintained his dignity and never will by bringing an editor before the court and punishing him because of animadversions made through the columns of the newspa-

Bulgarian troops on the Servians and "It would be helpful to the courts Greeks is expected on the river Vardar if editors of learning and character would in a dignified and intelligent manner discuss the rulings of the guarded and the bill amending the courts, whether by commendation or whether by adverse criticism."

These statements were made in a paper by Smith McPherson, United McPherson did not attend meeting of the association. In his paper, which was entitled "Liberty of the Press," he discussed in a general way, the relations that should exist and to prevent its passage over the between the courts and the newspa-

"Intelligent criticism is invited," said Judge McPherson. "Slang and vituperation are despised by the judge and as I believe by the intelligent of the public. Substantial and honest-and matured criticism is of a great aid to the courts, as well as an educator of the public. Criticism at random tends to make a judge careless. Criticism of newspapers should be of a kind, and none other, than the editor would use in conversation with the judge. Then there would be no bitterness, but a useful exchange of And with such criticism, progress will be made, because such critiism is within the limits of "freedon of the press" and not a mere license for which there is no remedy, and no resulting good. Let editors and writers be gentlemanly towards the judge. And let judges have a due regard to the freedom of the press. The public will then be the beneficiaries! In the beginning of his paper, Judge McPherson said he wished the rela tionship between the courts and the press were more fair and sincere than

Courts for Freedom of the Press The freedom of the press is one of the institutions of this country, and is such will ever exist, and rightly "And no one be he continued. lieves in this more than do the courts. righteously, against terriff pressure, evented the dragging of edi of them nearly a thousand miles, to make answer to an alleged libel. One recital in the declaration of independ ence against England, was to effec that Americans were carried beyond seas for trial. When a court in Washington city, backed by strong pressure and great power, sought to drag a New York city and an Indian-apolis editor to Washington city, because of editorials with reference to the Panama canal, it was the courts that stamped it as an outrage, and decreed that such oppression could not exist in a free country. The literature found in the published reports of the courts show that the ewspapers, their editors and publishers, will not plead in vain for protection by the courts. This protection will be given because it is just that it should be so. And the courts should be fairly considered by the press. Impatience Causes Criticism.

"In speaking of the press, I out little to say about the scandalmongers and the so-called 'yellow journal They are outlaws, and are entirely peyond the pale of respect by the courts and decent citizens generally We judges have no remedy as against them. It is idle to talk about bring ng actions, either civil or criminal for libel, because such actions are expensive, and usually ludicrous if not farcical. Most newspapers, like most men, are sincere as to their utterances Their unfair criticisms come from lack of information. They are too impatient to strike.

"In speaking of the relations that fact that a great many of the judges seemingly believe that because they wear the robes of office, they are and o'clock. should be beyond criticism. That is fallacy. I believe as much as does inyone in maintaining the dignity of the courts and that the people should respect for the courts. But a judge surely must command respect in some other way than by making this argument. He cannot ommand respect by becoming a reluse, nor by wearing a silk hat or morning frock coat, or a white tie, or by speaking in gutteral tones f

HUNDREDS KILLED IN QUAKE IN BULGARIA

By Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 21.—Belated reports of the effects of the recent carthquake in Bulgaria show that hundreds were killed in the town of Tirnova and Gornia-Orohovitza. In the latter place many hulidings were destroyed. The shocks continue.

World-wide Haraca-Philathea will be opened here tought a state capitol. Twoive hundred; people, representing many states, and and Mesico, are expected. Macon, Ga, and Waco, Texpectally large delegations are in for from these places.

The Tennessee House Regulars' Election Law Coup Causes Stormy Scene at Nashville.

CONTROL IS CHANGED

Fusionists Prevented from Breaking Quorum by Efforts of Extra Sergeants-at-Arms.

By Associated Press. Nashville, Tenn., June 21.-In the Tennessee house of representatives today, a number of extra sergeants-atarms were appointed, the entrance election law suddenly called up and passed over the governor's veto, 54 to 18. The effort to pass this bill over the veto was undertaken by the "reg-States district judge, Southern district ular" democrats during the absence of of Iowa, which was read before the a quorum. The amendment in that National Press association. Judge shape is now pending before the su-

preme court.

The amendment transfers the congovernor's veto, was one of the main to Middlesboro, Ky. The amendment was called up this morning just after the house had passed the bill providthe state debt. Fusionists were preented from breaking a quorum by the extra sergeants-at-arms at the

barred doors. In the pending litigation over the lection law amendment, the "regular" democrats have heretofore relied upon the fact that the house journal had not been allowed to show the lack of a quorum, when the effort was made to pass the measure over the governor's veto during the filibus ters then being counted as simply "not voting." The amendment has passed

the senate in due form. What bearing today's action will have on the pending litigation is not yet apparent. The action threatened to provoke a storm in the house, but resulted in only impassioned speeches

STORY WAS UNFOUNDED

It was but recently that the courts Overman Says His Mind Is Open as to District At torneyship.

> Gazette-News Building, Wyatt Building, Washington, June 21. Senator Overman, said to-day that the story printed in North Carolina that he would indorse J. F. Hammer for district attorney for the western district of North Carolina was absolutely without foundation. There are several candidates in the

field, said Mr. Overman,

lated.

proper consideration. No one has been authorized to say that I had or would endorse Mr. Hammer or anyone else. The junior senator said he had not discussed the district attorneyship with any newspaper men and did not

understand how the report was circu-

proper time I will give each applicant

GRANTS PETITION OF ROCKINGHAM MEN

Railroads Ordered to Make Physical Connection at that Town within 90 Days.

Special to The Gazette-News Raleigh, June 21.—The corporation commission today ordered the Seaboard and Rockingnam rallroads to do, or ought to, exist between the newspapers and the courts, there are a number of fundamental errors, the merchants and shippers of Rockwhich, like cobwebs, should be brush-ed away. One of these errors is in the Southern and Seaboard to show cause why they should not make connection at Raleigh this afternoon about

The governor today appointed negro delegates to attend the emancipation delegates to attend the emancipation celebration in Philadelphia in September. Dr. John W. Walker of Asheville and John Taylor of Wilmington being among the number.

The state of Pennsylvania will spend \$100,000 in their entertainment.

BARACA PHILATHEA UNION IN SESSION

Ity Associated Press.
Nashville, Tenn., June 21.—The seventeenth annual convention of the world-wide Barnon-Philathea uniof, will be opened hero tonight at the state capitol. Twoive hundred young people, representing many states. Can be expected.