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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 59 Cars, 1,507 Cattle; 48 Cars, 7,391 Hogs; 25 Cars, 6,350 Sheep.

SMALL RUN OF FAT STEERS

Demand Good And Values Were sold steady. Very few calves were at Strongto a Dime Higher, None Prime.

WIDE SPREAD IN SHE STOCK

Prices on Cows and Heifers Steady at Last Week's Close, But Canners Are Hard to Sell-Stock Cattle in Fair Supply, Prices Steady to Strong-Hogs Active and 5 to 10c Higher .- Sheep and Lambs 10c Higher.

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RECEI	PTS FR	OM JANUA	RY 1,	1905.
		table show		
		1905, and		ots for
the corr	espondi	ng time in	1904:	
	1905	1904	Dec.	- Inc
Cattle	89,164	112,592	23,428	
Hogs	446,135	383,512		62,623
Sheep	208,229	149,676	****	58,553
Horses.	5,627	5,279		348
Receip	ta-	Cattle	Hors	Sheen

	279		348
Receipts-	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Monday, Mar. 13	1,515	3,123	9,460
Tuesday, Mar.14	3,295	8,925	4,170
Wednesday, Mar. 15	1,913	5,924	2,609
Thursday, Mar. 16 .	2,005	5,580	748
Friday, Mar. 17	846	3,827	3,126
Saturday, Mar. 18	98	3,155	****
Total for week	9,672	30,534	20,113
Previous week	8,988	44,056	26,093
Month ago	5,165	27,512	9,822
Year ago	11,214	26,319	26,651
Shipments-	100		
Monday, Mar. 13	266	205	2,201
Tuesday, Mar. 11	262		
Wednesday, Mar. 15	560	122	

Tuesday, Mar. 14 Wednesday, Mar. 15	262 560	122	****
Thursday, Mar. 16.	829 770		-
Friday, Mar. 17 Saturday, Mar. 18	1,058		111
Total for week Previous week	4,110 2,551	427 1,683	4,848
Year ago	1,133 3,931	155	12,587

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

five principal wes	stern ma	rkets:	
Chicago Kansas City South Omaha South St. Joseph East St. Louis	Cattle 23,000 [8,000 3,000 1,500 8,500	Hogs 30,000 5,000 2,000 7,400 7,500	Shee 21,00 4,10 4,50 6,40 1,00
Totals Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago	39,000 700 46,700 52,100 41,800	51,900 23,200 60,900 74,800 52,500	37,00 5,30 60,60 59,80 46,40

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.	l
The following shows the number of	
cars of stock handled today by railroads	ì
centering at the stock vards: Burlington and Missouri	
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 6	
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 3	
Great Western	
Hannibal and St. Joseph	
Missouri Pacific	ı
St. Joseph and Grand Island 15	
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe 12	
Total145	ı

CATTLE.

Small Showing of Fat Steers Here,

Market Steady to Higher. Of the steers arriving at the local 15 yards for opening market of the week the bulk was made up of feeder grades only a few lots of passably decent to good beef cattle being an offer. Supplies were very moderate all around, Chicago having below a Monday average and the five leading points reporting only 38,000 or nearly 9,000 less than were at the same markets one week ago. The few loads of fat steers met a fairly good demand, qu though it is not unlikely that a larger in showing would have brought out more of a display of activity on the part of the buyers. Prices realized were steady to 10c higher with best steers here, a load of just plainly finished Shorthorns weighing around 1,450 pounds, going at \$5.25. Other sales ranged at \$4.50@5.00 for half to fairly fat steers of medium to strong weight, with light killers going at \$4.30@4.75 for ordinary to good quality. Trashy odds and ends went at \$3.90@4.25. A good clearance was made and in a general way the week's market can be rated

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	11624 80		848 4 40	
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	11034 75		11104 40	
	h.,10944 75		865 4 40	
	1138 4 70		8904 35	
	13954 70		8924 35	
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as starting the week in good condition.

COWS: BULLS AND MIXED.

something on very choice order in the heifer line quotable around or over \$4.50; medium kinds, which included bulk of offerings, went at \$3.40@3.80 with common to fair butchers at \$2.90@3.30. Canners and cutters sold in a wide range of \$1.50@2.75 with bulk at \$2.00@2.40.

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21195 3 70	3 9232 75
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710853 60	3 9062 65
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1 9903 50	6 7802 50
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110703 40	2 9452 35
110003 40	1 920 2 30
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Quite a liberal fresh supply of stock good as a rule. Few outside buyers were in evidence, it being too early in the week for them to appear. Local buyers were on band, however, and absorbed supplies at full steady to strong prices. Not agressmany cattle were carried over Sunday and in anticipation of a good trade later in the week, they were willing to load up at the steady to strong values. A very good class of steers, good colors, mostly hornless and weighing around 800 to 950 pounds went at \$4.25@4.40, while a choice quality of strong weight feeders could not be put up short of \$4.50 or over, medium to good steers weighing around 700 pounds and up \$3.75@4.00, common to medium \$3.25@3.75. Yearlings \$3.00@

STOCKERS	AND FEEDERS.
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28 943 . 4 30	2 785 3 95
24 974 . 4 30	1 760. 3 95
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YEARLINGS	AND CALVES.
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FEEDING COWS A	ND STOCK HEIFERS.
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5 632 3 25	8 666 . 2 65
4 897. 3 25	1 490 2 50

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QUARANTINE	CATTLE.
Eight loads of catt	le were on sale it
arantine division.	The steers were
pretty good cone	lition and proved
ite attractive to b	uyers. Top steer
of 64 75 and pales	ranged from the

quite attractive to buyers. Top steer sold at \$4.75 and sales ranged from tha down to \$4.00. Market was in goostrong condition.
Packer's Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company
Totals 1,32
Packers Purchases Saturday. Cattle Hogs Shee Swift and Company 2 247

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Swift and Company 2,247 Hammond Packing Co 501 Nelson Morris & Co 533	
Totals 3,283	
- Stocker Movement Saturday. Cattle	
Missouri— Cars 1. C. Fayar, Cavenwood 2 C. J. Merrigan, New Conception 1	Head 5

Stocker Movement Saturday, Cattle	
Missouri— Cars J. C. Fayar, Cavenwood 2 C. J. Merrigan, New Conception 1 A. Huffman, Conception 1 J. W. Derks, Conception 2 Faucett 1 R. N. Dunbar, Helena 1 E. W. Prewett, New Hampton 1	H
Total	

all kinds met outlet at prices about	Geo. E. Foley, Moray 1	1
ady with the closing market of last		1
ek, though not as good on all kinds the business basis of one week ago,	Nebraska— John Collon, Eddyville 1	*
very material spread in the range of	A. Grant, Russell 1	4
es strictly good kinds of cows and	Grand Total	5
ifers having developed during the		
ter half of last week. This spread il be apt to show further widen-	Stock Cattle Purchases Saturday.	2
gout as the spring advances. On a sady level of prices and without any	HOGS.	
table degree of activity the best cows	Trading Was Active at Prices 5	ı

100 Higher Than Saturday.

The few hogs in sight at the large markets today enabled sellers to advance prices to the highest point reached since the last week of last October. The market opened briskly with a few lots selling a good 5c higher over Saturday, but the market quickly became 5 to 10c higher under the strong competition and more were sold 7% to 10c higher than any other way. There was nothing fancy on sale and while the general quality was good it was not considered as good as the average of Saturday. Light and light mixed grades were scarce. Pigs were in small numbers and there was a teen demand at prices about 10c higher than the close of last week,

Prices ranged from \$5.10/a5.271/4, with the oulk selling at \$5.17%@5.25. The bulk Satirday sold at \$5.10/a5.17%, a week ago at \$4.85@4.95, a month ago at \$4.65@4.80, a year ago at \$5.00@5.10, two years ago at \$7.45@7.55, three years ago at \$6.25@6.45

and four years ago at \$5.80@5.85. The average cost was \$5.20%, as compared with \$5.13 Saturday, \$4.89% a week ago, \$4.731/4 a month ago, \$5.031/4 a year ago, \$7.50% two years ago, \$6.34% three years ago and \$5.81% on the same day four years ago. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 fbs AND UNDER

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Swift and C	ompar	ny		1,10
Totals				8,19
				week.
Monday				@5.00
Tuesday		(0)	4.75	(24.97)
Wednesday		(a)	4.85	@5.05
Thursday		(0)		@5.10
		(a)	4.95	@5.15
Saturday		(a)	5.073	£ @5.20
	Aver	rage Cost.		
Mar. 11				\$4.999
Mar. 14	\$4.87%	Mar	. 18	\$5.13
	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Mar. 11 Mar. 13	Swift and Compan Nelson Morris & 6 Hammond Packin Totals	Swift and Company	Monday \$5.10 (a5.27) \$4.75 Tuesday (a 4.75 Wednesday 4.85 Thursday 4.90 Friday 4.90 Saturday 4.90 Saturday 4.90 Mar. 11 \$4.9234 Mar. 16 Mar. 13 \$4.8334 Mar. 17

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Saturday @	
Averag	re Cost.
Mar. 11 \$4.9234	Mar. 16\$4.99
Mar. 13\$4.8934	Mar. 17\$5.05
Mar. 14 \$4.87%	Mar. 18\$5.13
Mar. 15 \$4.93%	Mar. 20\$5.20
Average	Weight.
Mar. 10223	Mar. 152
Mar. 11225	Mar. 162
Mar. 13238	Mar. 172
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SHEEP.

Supply Fairly Liberal, Demand Good and Prices Higher.

Business was lively in the sheep house this forenoon. Receipts were fairly liberal for an opening day of the week but demand was good all around and sales were made on a strong to 10 cent higher basis compared with the market of closing days last week. The supply was largely made up of Colorados, about three-fourths of which were lambs. Or the higher basis of prices top lambs sold at \$7.50 which was 10 cents above Friday and 5 cents above the top for last week bulk of lambs here went at \$7.40 to the top figure. Ewes sold at \$5.50 for top with bulk at \$5.35@5.40. Total sheep in sight at five points was about 37,500 with outside markets reported steady to barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

strong.	200
83 Col lambs	50
169 Co:-Mex lambs 81	DU
270 Col-Mex lambs 797	50
262 Col lambs 837	50
260 Col lambs 827	50
483 Cc - Tex lambs 807	50
519 Co - Mex lambs 777	45
539 Col lambs 837	
498 Col lambs 837	45
512 Col lambs 877	45
268 Cot lambs 837	40
254 Col Mex lambs 727	40
266 Col Mex lambs 717	40
266 Col-Mex lambs 71 71 7	40
489 Col I mbs 847	40
489 Col 1 mbs	00
11 Col weta 84	10
514 Col wethers 925	75
1 Col-Mex yrl wether 905	50
628 Col ewes 95 5	35
914 Cot awas 80 5	25
60 Col ewes, Culls 90 4	00
Packers' Sheep Purchasers.	
	5,070

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS farmer.

CHICAGO.

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CANADIAN RANGE CATTLE.

Experiments Disprove Recent Land Booming Claims of Alberta As an Export Cattle Producer.

In an evening visit with a gentlemen from Iowa not long since, land, live stock and general farming came in for some pointed remarks from the Iowan. He is a large land owner and practical farmer and live stock man. Said he: "I note that a good many of our lowa farmers are seiling out and going into the Canadian northwest. I don't know much about that country. I have seen many newspaper s'ories about the adaptability of Alberta and Assiniboia for general farming and live stock raising, but I live pretty close to the Missouri line and they will

"According to the newspaper stories one would think the ranges of that northwest country are a menace to the corn belt feed lot. We have read it time and again that the range fattened cattle from the Saskatchewan country were to furnish the bulk of export beef from America in the future, but I guess somebody with a lot of land to sell is responsible for those stories. The chances are that if Iowa farmers would do a little better farming, be honest with their soil, they would have no occasion to hunt an Eldorado away up toward Alaska."

Upon the subject of export cattle from the Canadian northwest, it appears the last season went a long way toward putting a quietus upon that ignis-fatuus. It was a year of disaster to operators in Canadian range fattened export steers. They were not fat and met a cold, losing reception across the Atlantic. In a recent article in the Breeder's Gazette on this subject Mr. Robert Ironside of the old exporting firm of Gordan & Ironside said:

"One prediction may be safely made, and it is that breeders of stockers in the southwestern part of the United States need not look to Alberta ranges for a market for their two-year-old steers from now on. It is easier to take cattle up there than it is to get them fat. The proposition did not look logical at the outset. Alberta can mature Texas cattle as well as Montana or South Dakota, but the seasons when it will be able to make them fat will be exceptions. There is but one solution to the problem in my opinion and that is in the hands of the United States Government. If the Washington authorities would give the Canadian cattleman the privilege of finishing his stock in transit, the range industry would ride into prosperity, not otherwise. On our side of the line we lack corn and finishing large numbers of cattle without the agency of that grain seems chimerical. If the ranchman of Alberta could send his cattle into Iowa, Illinois or Missouri and put them in fit condition for British markets he would be in possession of a benanza. We do not seek access to American markets; all we ask is permission to feed in transit our cattle intended for export. I have had some correspondence with Washington on the subject, but with no results so far, and I am not inclined to the belief that the privilege will be granted, as it would merely create competition for

Sheep-Receipts, 21,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 20. - Special o The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market strong, active; top, \$5.35; Texas firm.
Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market 5\alpha ioc higher; top \$5.35; bulk \$5.15\alpha 5.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 4,100. Market 10c higher; top lambs, \$7.25.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 2) .-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 20.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle — Receipts, 3,500; half Texas.

Market strong; top natives, 85.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market 5@10c higher; top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.25@5.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market strong.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options Opened Highest Lowert Close Yes'day

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

MAY		115%		11434 9234	
CORN-	94/8	80%	92%		
May July	49%	49%	48%- 19%	49%-	49- 49-
OATS- May July		31½ 31%	31% 31¼	31¾ 81¾	
PORK- May July	12.97 13.10		12.92 13.07		
LARD— May July	7.17 7.32	7.17 7.32		7.15- 7.30	
RIBS— May July	7.00 7.17	7.00	8.97 7.75	8.97 7.15-	6.95 7.12
	7.17	7.17	7.75	7.15-	7.12

OVER HALF GONE.

Mr. F. J. Schroeder was on today's sheep market with a shipment of lambs lots, and that over haif of the stock fed around that point has been shipped to

I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. Barber Shop, Exchange Building.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

I. A. Henderson, of Ogden, Neb., marketed two cars of cattle. Jane Jansen shipped in from Deweese,

Neb., four cars of stock. Peck & Woodle shipped in a car of

hogs from Northboro, Ia.

on the market from Ayr, Neb.

W. T. Lucas of Chester, Neb., war sone car consignor on the hog market.

H. C. Cutter, prominent Red Cloud, Mo Neb. shipper, was here today with hogs.

Wm. Rundberg, represented Hildreth, Neb., on the hog market with three cars. Powers & Sale had on today's market Over Five Million Acres Promise Big a mixed car of cattle and hogs from Gent-

Wilson & Snow and I. Bauer, each sold a car of cattle today billed from Stewartsville. Mo-

Arnold were Franklin, Neb. shippers here today with stock.

shipment of cattle on sale today which alfalfa. sold very satisfactorily. J. F. Church of Longmont, Snyder &

W. E. Hodgon and Wm. Bary of Lafayette, Koeper & D., of Bellevere, and W. F. Tyler of Timnath, made up a train of Colorado sheep men.

Among the Nebraska one car consign is interesting. Here it is: ors on the hog market were the follow-

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Orphum-Two Orphans. Lyric-World Whfrlpool. Lyceum-Lighthouse by the Sea.

****** SKIPS AND CULLS.

BEGINNING TO HEDGE. As the weather gradually thaws out ning to hedge on their recent deadly work | Telegram: with the fruit crop. Reports are now "I was surprised to find the country

tle to be turned out the last of this week and the face of the country is of ador the first of next. The winter range for early spring this year than for sever-

sheep, all separated into different apart-I see you have your ark with you today." 'Yes, I've got it with me, and I hav

The state bureau of Nebraska is out see a dead animal. I was told everywith a final report on the yield of corn where that not a single animal in that and wheat for last year. This makes section had died from poverty this wincorn 227,000,000 bushels, against 261,000. ter, and I believe it, for I never saw a 900 bushels estimated by the government, range country anywhere in Texas in finand 27,000,000 bushels of wheat, as against er shape at this season of the year. In the government estimate of 31,500,000 McSayles' and White's pastures there

Speaker Cannon is a great lover o' his Illinois farmer constituents to din- that country is absolutely boggy all per with him. Cannon made his dinner over. on green corn, eating seven years. The plied: "Six dollars a day." "Well," so fiercely in this section of the state, ** said the farmer constituent, "Joe, don't This year, the dread of the cowman, a you think it would be cheaper for you to dry spring, is not a fear, but on the conboard at a livery stable!"

LUSTY FOUR-YEAR-OLD.

Though but four years old, Evarts, S. D., claims to be the largest primary Wm. Rieher of Bladen, Neb., was on stock market in the world, vast herds of . cattle on the range being taken therefor shipment. According to the records of are no sheep in this country north of Exarts, 2,300 cars of cattle were loaded Toyah. I never expected to see the valout there for market in 1904, the average in the Toyah country at this scason of number in the car being 22; or a total of 50,600 cattle, worth \$1,771,000. Besides these there were shipped to the range west of Evarts 24,000 head of cattle from he Drovers Peter Reid forwarded to market a car Texas and New Mexico, worth \$576,000. All Cattle Upon Which Tax is Delin-Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market active, of cattle from Horton, Kan.

Peter Reid forwarded to market a car Texas and New Mexico, worth \$376,000.

There were shipped out of the range 75 Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market 50210c

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market 50210c

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market 50210c

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market 50210c

Sheep—Receipts, 4,500. Market mostly

Reader & Son had a shipment of hogs

There were shipped out of the fange of t was \$2,417,875.

BUMPER CROP EXPECTED.

Yield of Wheat. ered the whole area did the business, to remove the cattle. E. A. Perry, L. E. Funcy & Son and E. and it is the testimony of all who come The notice calls the attention of the

best ever known. D. H. Breitweiser, extensive stock valley this year to supply a big portion cattle in the Choctaw and Chickasaw shipper of Upland, Neb., sold two cars of the earth," said Frederick Dumont nations owned by non-citizens, and Smith today. "I have just come from states that the United States courts have H. Gund & Co., regular shippers on out there and I tell you there is not a held that these tribal taxes are valid. this market sold a car of hogs here today poor field all the way in. The rain this The Indian police are instructed to preweek settled the business, and unless pare full lists of all delinquent cattle F. Blankenbaker, with a three carcon- we have a drought or some other bad owners and submit them to the Indian signment of cattle and a car of swine luck, the crop will distance all others of agent at once. from R. W. Koonty, came in from Ina- Mr. Coburn's record. The stand is so The trouble does not come from the luxuriant and vigorous that the farmers big cattlemen, but from the small ones Blanken baker Bros., prominent stock- are pasturing their stock upon it. The who dodge the tax if they can. men of Inavale, Neb., had a three car whole valley is green with wheat and

trict which has no wheat. Some of the in cultivation. Fairly good house other counties run light, but not many. Roediger, and H. J. Hooper of Brush, other counties run fight, but not many. ing land. For further particulars call by Hodgen and Wm Party of Later, Greeley has only 4 acres, Grant 83, Ham- or address K. F. Moore, Frazier, Mo. ilton 210, Kearney 757, Morton 735 and stevens 199, but they are not wheat counties. Our biggest wheat county is Bar-

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ROOM AND BOARD.

GOOD RANGE PROSPECTS.

an Assurance of Grass.

Fort Worth, March 20.-Henry Savies has arrived from Abilene to attend the the country correspondents are begin- convention. He said to the Fort Worth

beginning to appear from some sections northwest of Toyah, at the side of the to the effect that peach prospects were Gaudaiupe and Davis mountains, in among hills are covered with weeds six inches high. The fillagee is blooming Montrose, Colorado Press: Several and a species of tallow weed, common stockmen are going out on the range in the Abilene country, is all over the with a view of hunting location for cat- flats. The grass is green on the hills, was better, and more of it is kept over forty miles from Toyah last Wednesday to the M ranch, through a heavy snowstorm, and was surprised to find among the hills big, fat steers, sleek cows and aving with him one hog, a calf and a and not a breeze disturbed the snow as ments in the box. A young dude, notic- the snow was nearly gone, and the ing old Silas coming up the street, halted weeds stood up in the sunshine next him as he passed. "Say, hallo, old Noah. morning as green and as fresh as any bed of flowers in springtime.

"There has been absolutely no loss in left room for the jackass; crawl right that country. I have passed through a number of pastures, including Mrs. Kendall's Hart's, Cowan's, McSayles', White's, Earp's and others, and did not are hundreds of big, fat 3 and 4-year-old steers that would m: ke good beef today. "The valleys and hit; slopes are so thoroughly wet that we could not drive green corn. He boards at the Arlington an empty hack pulled by two strong in Washington and one day took one of horses, away from the beaten roads;

farmer asked him how much he paid for board at the Arlington and Cannon retrary there is enough moisture to bring and mature an immense grass crop. A great many 3 and 4-year-old steers have been held over, and will all be fat early this year.

"There is a large number of coming twos also that are in fine shape. There leys green and the wild flowers blooming

of the year.' CAN'T PAY INDIAN POLICE.

quent to be Driven Out. April 1, or leave the territory. Indian FOR SALE-One registered Percheron Inspector Wright yesterday sent out no-Stallion, weight 1870, or would exchange tices to this effect, instructing the Ind-for draft mares. L. H. Luckhart, Tarkio, ian police to drive out all cattle upon prior to that date. The cattlemen have been in the habit of dodging the tax if possible, and paying it to the Indian came to drive out their cattle. The po-Topeka, March 20.-The Arkansas val- lice, however, by Inspector Wright's ley promises a bumper wheat crop this latest order, are instructed not to accept spring. The rain last week which cov- the tax from anyone after April 1, but

from out there that the prospect is the cattlemen to the law requiring the payment to the United States Indian agent "We will have wheat in the Arkansas at Muskogee of 20 cents a head on all

FARM FOR RENT-One mile north of "Stanton is the only county in our dis-

THE EQUITABLE LIFE.

ton, the next Reno and so on. The list Control of Great Life Assurance Com-

pany in Hands of Policy Holders. which sold at \$7.50. Mr. Schroeder expressed simself as well pleased with the sale made here. He states that the high prices that have been prevailing are fast clearing Ft. Collins, Colo., feed

ors on the hog market were the follow-large the f Kearney 757, Kingman 138,808, Kiowa 64, that charter of the Society be forthwith Kearney 757, Kingman 138,808, Kiowa 64,945, Lane 50,495, Meade 24,169, Morton 785,
Ness 89,507, Pawnee 172,507, Pratt 157,947,
Reno 206,855, Rice 153,002, Rush 184,334,
Scott 10,364, Seward 1,490, Stafford 182,683, Stevens 199, Wichita 12,701.

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that charter of the Society be forthwith amended, so as to conier upon the policy holders the right to elect a majority of the Board of Directors, namely twenty-eight out of fifty-two. A meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for next Tuesday, March twenty-first, when the committee will report to the Board the amended charter prepared by coun-

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the presiding officer, calmly, "the gentleman's time has expired anyhow."

That Arizona gambler who killed all determined face and square shoulders up the Times each morning and read my the attaches of a gambling house and showed him not to be trifled with. then shot himself pointed the way to an effective method of wiping out gambling, but it is hardly probable his plan will ever become popular.

of seven years exerted a force of 75,000,- ous ogling person, who must be called a 000 horse power. It is strange that no man only for convenience and brevity, had any effect on her. promoter has started an earthquake syn- Miss Wyman "cross-heeled" him, and dicate in the motor line, capitalized at with one hand at his coliar and the other \$1 per horse power.

and where is it found?

FARMERS RAISE MORE HOGS.

was in from Falls county with a load fenders, that she collared both, one with of hogs, that he sold at what he con- each hand, but she was obliged to let one sidered good prices. He says there are go in order to make sure of the other. a good many hogs in his neighborhood, However, she knocked him down so that and farmers are raising more, as the he might have "something to show for boil weevil has driven them out of cotton. Six years ago, said Mr. King, a buyer worked two months getting up a load of bogs. Now 50 loads are shipped out yearly. One of the hardware stores in his town sells a carload of hog-fence cated muscle is required. wire every month. Near him on the Brazos river, one of his neighbors has Prosperity among Wall street bro- a really immense idea. 100 acres of as fine alfala as he ever saw, kers has caused a general movement which is feeding a large number of for larger offices. It is estimated that that the Times reports all law cases with

ARE AFTER THE UNDERFLOW.

of some project in the western Kansas work. region for the utilization of the Arkansas river underflow. This convention Gov. Chamberlain, of Connecticut, is the result of the efforts of Senator tells of an old friend who, because of his honor, that you'll never do anything so Long to get the government to respond deafness, makes some ludicrous and at absolutely idiotic." to the resolution of the Kansas legisla- times embarrassing mistakes. Recentture asking that some of the money in ly he was at a dinner party where the the department of the interior for work in Kansas. All persons who have deeply studied the subject believe that the underson and the subject believe that the was being passed she asked him: "De underflow of the Arkansas river is to you like bananas?" "No," said the old of Piccadilly. be the salvation of part of this district gentleman, with a look of mild surprise. and it is believed that a thorough in- "The fact is," he added, in a confidential quiry on the part of government experts | tone, which could be heard in the next will demonstrate this beyond question. room, "I find the old-fashioned night The meeting of these engineers may be shirt is good enough for me." fraught with beneficient result for that section of Kansas which needs only The study of the infinitesimal is prowater on top of the ground to make it gressing. W. A. Shenstone declares

MEXICO GETTING INTO SHEEP.

annually from the United States into puscles." The chemical atoms that go Mexico, was in El Paso a few days ago, to make up a single cubic centimeter and declared the best apportunity for of water, which would nicely fill the investment in live stock interests in shell of a small filbert, number 90, Mexico is in the sheep business. He 000,000,000,000,000 (ninety thousand basis this assertion upon the fact that million billion), and it is thought that wool is worth about \$9, Mexican currently per aroba of 25 pounds, and good mutton sheep are worth about \$4.50 per head, mined. in addition to bringing in two clips of wool a year.

San Luis Potosi tead all Mexico in im- representative of the United States, says portance in the sheep industry," said there are three things with which he Mr. Morse. "There are more expert would desire to supplement the civilizasheep farmers in shose states than else- tion of this country: From Great Britain where. They are Mexicans and Span- he would bring her administration of lards who compare favorably in ability criminal fustice, from Germany her with the best sheep farmers in the United theater, and from any or every Euro-States. The smooth Ramboulet breed is pean country, save Russia, Spain are

"There is no doubt in my mind that Turkey, the government of cities. where sheep can be ranged there is no profit in raising goats, in spite of all that is said and has been said regarding dent Franklin Pierce, has been desigthe goat business in Mexico. The latter | nated by President Roosevelt to take the can be counted on only for their meat examination for second lieutenant in and little hide. On account of the high the regular army. price of wool sheep bring a far greater profit. In rough, brushy lands, adap

different."

Rules of the Walk.

A few very simple rules properly observed in passing to and fro in this world would make the journey pleasanter. Always turn to the right, is one of them. The story told of a busy man point as he sat down. "Now, then, let's and a careless woman goes this way: be calm," he said. Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock He, in a tremendous hurry, tried to he lady facing him by taking the

turn to the right; she also ry me? What's wrong with me?" turned, but the wrong way; then he Entered at the Postoffles in St. Joseph, Mo., as dodged hurriedly to the left, determined to get by as quickly as possible; she did as she should at first, turned to the right, and again they blocked each other's way. This occurred several times, until, in desperation, the mouth." She looked at the photograph of our three daily meals, exasperated but still polite man ex- of Joseph Chamberlain that stood on At this season of the year the detended his arms and exclaimed: "Which shall it be, madam, a waltz too frequently conspicuous by the ab-

forbidding a blocking of the sidewalk of the passers-by. Who has not met the rude and thoughtless people who famous. insist upon monopolizing the entire Advertising Rates Furnished on width of the walk, while discussing got my blue." family and private affairs? This is manners, and children should be taught from babyhood that each is Mondays. 'Back, G. Hopper.' " only entitled to its own share of the merited reproof administered to the morning press. ing vigorously on the horrors of the Rus- bore who insisted upon occupying a sian situation. "Words fail me, Mr. whole seat in a crowded coach, when poetry if you like." he was told that he was "in the wrong fail me." "Well, it's all the same," said place." "How is that?" he asked. other hogs," said the quiet man, whose

Muscular Women.

Miss Estelle Wyman, of San Franciso, of the George Hopper." is entitled to the freedom of the city, says the New York World of late date. An- George; "I want to be the husband of A scientist figures that the earthquakes noyed upon a New York street by an odi- the Miss Thurston. behind his back sent him sprawling in ask me again." She added, in raply to Scientists are surprising the world the mud. She says she learned the trick by pronouncing that love is a disease in the San Francisco high school, which and should be treated as such. All cannot be accused of neglecting practical right, but what is the remedy for love subjects of instruction. Miss Hattle Young, the girl detective of a local decharged with shoplifting. Regretfully Fort Worth Reporter: R. W. King she admitted that there were two of- ing. I suppose you realize that she isn't will merely scream or faint w

the leases signed within the past great fullness." month by bankers and brokers intending to move into new offices will aggre-Hutchinson News: All western Kansas gate an annual rental of over \$2,000,000. will watch with interest the result of the Not for a long time, if ever before, has convention of consulting engineers for the government which will meet in Garden City the latter part of this month to discuss irrigation. It is the ket boom, financial firms can barely get his chair. purpose of the engineers to consider the men enough to handle their business, data already selected by the officials and in almost every active house the ingly over his head, "look me in the of the geological survey and to deter- clerks are kept until ten and eleven at eyes, George." mine, if possible, upon the feesibility night in order to keep up with the

in the Cornhill Magazine that there "are no atoms now; they have all C. F. Morse, who exports many sheep been cut up into electrons and cor-

Andrew D. White who has spent "The states of Durango, Zacatecas and many years in Europe as a diplomatic

Franklin Pierce, a grandsor of Presi-

An Oskaloosa man recently went for goat raising, the situation might be sleep in a dentist's chair while his teel. were being repaired. They were false. | Hifford."

BY A. A. MILNE.

George was quite ready to argue the

"I'm quite calm," said the girl. "Very well, then, why won't you mar-

same time--

by standing in the center thereof with about making speeches all over the are in business, as well as the children a party, conversing in utter disregard place, as you describe it," Violet inter- who attend school, need a warm and nu-

"I say, what do you call famous? I

pearance of one's name in the papers." nutritive value, but they contain so promptly. "Every week, and again on proper proportion of water, that they

Congressman Mann, of Chicago, was world, as far as a public walk or con- said Violet, chillingly. "Arthur Clinin the chair the other afternoon when veyance is concerned. It was a well- ton has had some signed verses in the kindred diseases. Perfectly ripe fresh

"All right," said George; "I'll take to

"My dear George," said Violet, "don't Clinton as an example. Can't you un-"You should be in the car with the derstand that I want to be the wife of some one? I want to be able to take husband's name in it. I don't want him to be a nonentity. If I married you. no one would wender if I was the wife

"I do want to be some one," said

Violet smiled gravely. Flattery never

"George," she said, "when your name appears in the Times, then come and a question of George's, that the advertisement and sporting page didn't

Next day he called on Ruth Clifford and discussed the matter with her. Ruth and he had been friends since partment store, brought to court a man | childhood. George poured out his woes. "Yes," said Ruth, "it's very interest-

in the least suited to you?" "Of course!" said George. why I fell in love with her.'

"I know, as a fact, that she paints." murmured Ruth, inconsequently. "H'sh! No confidences."

George left in some concern. He felt gan instead to think of Violet and the Times. When he saw Ruth again he had

"You see," he said, "it's well known

"Well?" George hesitated. "You see, the idea was, I might easily get chucked out of the Alhambra to-morrow night."

"George!"

"Now," she said, waving it threaten-

He did so, admiringly. She had never

looked so pretty. "Oh!" cried Ruth. "Now, then, prom ise me faithfully, on your word of

"But, Ruth, dear-' "Promise!" she said, holding the point of the paper knife at his heart.

"Yes, yes, I promise." About a fortnight after this he met Violet Thurston suddenly at the corner

"Well, how are you?" she said, giving him her hand.

"Oh, very well, thanks."

"I read the Times every day," she said, meaningly

"Indeed?" he said, politely. I'm going into Surrey to-morrow,' Violet went on; "so, if there is anything n the Times, you must send it on. give you the address. I shall expect it. remember."

George was now fairly caught. "I think it will be Friday," he said.

"Now what on earth am I to do?" he hought, as he walked along Piccadilly It worried him for 26 yards, and then he returned to the thoughts that Viclet had interrupted before. Opposite the wan-Green park he spotted Ruth Cliffoid On Lexing on branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 miles icross the road. He went quickly ever and as he did so the great plan came "Hullo and hooray!" he said.

"What's the matter?" said Ruth. "Everything. You're the one person vanted to see. I've got the most glori-"Still thinking of the silly old Times?" Serviceable

"Wait, oh wait! Let's find a shady Condition. orner in the park and I'll tell you. They will bear anybody's inspection and prices Bless you, dear, you do look ripping today! And it's such a lovely plan!" On Friday evening Violet Th

reived a copy of the Tim George's writing Shotte. and blue pencil marks caught her eye. She read:

"A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between George lopper, youngest son of Gen. Sir Art' aopper, K. C. B., and Ruth Emil-

HOW HE MANAGED IT EAT A HEARTY BREAKFAST After soaking cook in a double botter

The First Meal of the Day the Most Important One and Should Be Carefully Planned.

To many persons breakfast seems to be the least important meal of the day. in reality it is the most important, for it is presented to us at the hour when, in too many instances, we are least fitted "My dear George," said Violet, "I am both pysically and mentally, to cope not like other girls. For any other with the problem of the hours of day girl you would make, I am sure, an ex- light which confront us. Careful cellent husband. But the man I mar- thought should be given to it by every ry"-her voice grew more gentle-"must woman who has the well being of her be a hero, a man out of the common, a family at heart, and it should be the man whose name is in everybody's best cooked, best served and brightest

mands on the system are heavier than George shifted awkwardly in his seat. in summer; not only must we gat such "Look here, Vi," he said, "if you want foods as will build up worn out tissue, me to go about making speeches all over but we must add those which give a the place I'll do it, of course. At the large amount of heat, force and energy, in order to cope with our cold climate. "I certainly don't want you to go Those members of our families who rupted; "there are other ways of being | tritious meal which will sustain them through the hours of work and study.

In too many cases fruit for breakfast is looked upon as a luxury. It is true "One sign of fame is the frequent ap- that a majority of fruits possess a low "Saturday Sportsman," said George, many natural acids, blended with the serve to both stimulate the system in "I don't refer to sporting papers," general and give to the blood the saits fruit cannot well be improved upon, but at this season of the year it is extremely limited in variety and quantity, With modern methods of handling and be so absurd. I only instanced Mr. storing, good apples can be had at a moderate price until the end of winter, but it is the only native fruit obtain-Bananas and oranges are equally good and inexpensive. Should none of these be attainable, or should we desire more variety, we have an endless resource in the shape of dried or evaporated fruits. All such should, after a preliminary examination, be thoroughly washed, then soaked in sufficient cold water to cover for fully 24 hours. When this process is omitted they lose con-

until tender, but unbroken, adding such sugar as is necessary a few moments before taking them from the fire. For breakfast service they should not be made too sweet. Cereal foods are nutritious and, when properly prepared, are easily digested. Bacon, to be crisp and dry, should be cut in paper-thin slices. The morning coffee should be served piping hot, clear and strong .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Explanation of a Cynic. A man was arrested down east the other day for marrying his mother-inlaw. It was probably on an insane warrant, remarks a Chicago exchange.



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Furnished \$10,000 Cash Bond. Chicago, March 20 .- William H. Hunt, former president of the defunct Pan-American Banking company, has been released from the county jail on \$10,000 cash bond. He is accused of

Election of the Kansas City Man.

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licans Are Successful in Electing Member of Their Party as Senator.

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May alternoon by the election of Maj.
William Warner of Kansas City, the ballot standing as shown. There was a riot, which promised bloodshed, incited by dilatory tactics of democrats.

The announcement of the result cre-The announcement of the result created greater confusion than was awakened by the riot, but it was goodnatured and no one tried to stop it. Every one was cheered for, and by one of those singular occurrences the man elected was named last, and so far behind the others that it cannot be singular occurrences the man elected was named last, and so far behind the others that it cannot be stop it. hind the others that it seemed he would



be wholly forgotten. Dauer, republican, of St. Louis, was the lone Niedringhaus voter on the last ballot. There was several interesting features about the balloting on the senatorship. One, and among the most notable, was the time taken in the roll call, which occupied a greater number of minutes in each instance than was consumed in the entire session on many previous days.

Several of the members explained their vote, or gave reasons for the choice they had made, but the most startling of these was the declaration of Mr. Grace, of St. Louis. Mr. Grace is the author of the resolution which stirred up the trouble for Mr. Niedringhaus, resulting in the defeat of the latter, though he was the caucus nominee. with the republicans having a majority of ten on joint ballot. Mr. Grace "I have something in my system For your farm, ranch, home or other property, no matter what it is to the finish. He was applauded washington, March 20.—A delegation matter what it is worth, or where located. If you get a guide sale, send us description and price income one yelled: "Let her loudly when he said that the entire of anthracite coal miners headed by at once. We quickly furnish cash buyers.

Then Mr. Grace representation of the United State would be brought. John Mitchell, president of the United State Would be prought. go Gallagher." Then Mr. Grace re sumed: "I have concluded that we must have a senator. I will cast my vote, and as I cast I will cast it til' hell freezes over and then skate back on the ice. Put me on record for that grand old man, Richard C. Kerens." When Mr. Harrington's name was reached he stated that he did not expect to reach the place where water does not freeze and would vote for P. P. Campbell, all of whom said that at that time. Warner. Mr. Martin, of St. Louis, was called. He said he regretted the necessity of casting aside the party nominee, because it was a betraval of party regularity, but the exigencies of the case demanded it, and he would vote for

While the assembly was demanding an announcement on the result of the sixty-sixth ballot, Senator Peck marched into the hall, escorting Col. Kerens toward the speaker's stand. It created a commotion which threw tained these words: "A square deal. everything into wild confusion. No "An open competitive market" were one knew exactly what it meant, the words on the banner to the right though the impression was that he of the stage. These sentiments exhad come to announce his withdrawal from the senatorial contest and to attended the convention. For two declare his favorite. While he was still standing beside President Mc-Kinley, who was presiding, and before he had been given a chance to say a word, if indeed, he desired ther producers and to prevent the success to say anything, Senator McDavid of the meeting. These agents have mounted a chair, moved the assembly been trying to make trouble between dissolved, and asked a roll call on the the leaders of the association and to motion. The motion to dissolve was

Then Col. Kerens was given recognition, and, as he arose, he was given ers," but the crowd of 3,000people in an ovation which could be interpreted attendance was a surprise. as meaning he had a desire to promote dience to-day was comprised of memthe chances of electing a republican bers who actually own oil wells and senator by a withdrawal from the contest. It was a shrewd move on the against the trust. There was a serious part of the man who had so often been undertone to the convention. The delcharged with being solely responsible for the failure to elect. When a that they have undertaken is not an measure of quiet was restored, Col. Kerens said: "Mr. President, and Oll company had decided to withdraw Gentlemen of the Assembly: Gallantry from Kansas had a tendency to sober requires me, before I proceed, to active enthusiasts in the fight. There I do not think it necessary for me to was a little cursing of the Standard knowledge the presence of the ladies. say I am a Republican. This is a re- od of getting the Kansas oil, which the publican assembly. Its duty is to elect Standard had refused to take, to ana senator, and that senator, let me say, other market. In addition to her letmust be a republican. If Maj. Warner is your choice, I say godspeed to him, and to you to elect him." Kansas City, Mo., March 20.—A pub-

lic reception to Senator-Elect William from that of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Warner will be held in Convention hall on Friday evening of this week. It will be non-partisan and people from the eastern states the producers were all over Missouri will be here.

The convention was followed in the The Mexican government has sent a evening by a banquet to 300 producers. commission of telegraphers to the Senator W. S. Fezpatric presided at United States to study telegraphic the banfuet and called for extemporations.

aneous speeches from several oil pro-TO KEEP UP FIGHT, aneous speeches from several oil producers. Among the speakers were Gov. Hoch, Congressman P. P. Campbell, Congressman Scott, Senator Por-Oil Producers Association to Raise ter, of Caney, Senator Porter, of Pittsburg, W. B. Sutton, jr., of Kansas

Funds for Contest.

Banquet at Which Many Prom-

Inent Persons Were

Present.

Oil company that the Kansas producers

have enlisted for the "war" which

years. After the convention, the ex-

ecutive committee of the Oil Producers'

association met and decided to increase

the fund in their possession for the

to the independent producers.

ment from it."

started this fight and would stay wit

The governor was followed by Seng-

the producers ought to make a fight

banners. There were three banners

strung across the stage behind the

speakers. The one to the extreme

left bore the phrase. "So the people

may know." The center banner con-

pressed the feelings of the people who

weeks, according to the stories of pro-

ducers, the agents of the Standard

Oil company have been trying to cre-

ate dissension in the ranks of the oil

a minimum. The inclement weather

was of material benefit to the "knock-

who mean business in their fight

egates evidently realized that the fight

easy one. The news that the Standard

ter declining to speak before the con-

vention, Miss Ida M. Tarbell said: "You have a different fight in Kansas

In this state you have with you the

governor and the legislature, while in

denied such assistance.

City and H. J. Ernest of Independence. eved as chief counsel and prosecutor WERE ADDRESSED BY GOV. HOCH. in the cases instituted against the fighting the war against such adver-Santa Fe Railroad company and the Prairie Oil and Gas company. Senator Enthusiastic Meeting Followed by Fred D. Smith and W. S. Fitzpatrick have been retained by the oil producers | As the victor on land and sea, Japan to carry on the legal fight against the can afford to remember as Bismarc of the Kansas Oil Producers' associ- Prussian war, that two countries Independenc, Kan., March 20.— ation adopted resolutions expresing which must live through the long future as neighbors may need each other of their friends and sympathizers met Garfield's desire and ability to make er's friendship. Japan may consider in convention here Saturday afternoon. a proper and complete investigation the time propitious on account of the The object of the convention was simp- of the Standard Oil company. ly to serve notice on the Standard

will last for the next two or three Missouri Pacific Train Is Wrecked And Crew Injured-No Passeu-

each oil well in the six counties in the field \$1 a month. This will raise a badly damaging the engine and bagfund large enough to be of great use gage car. Engineer Charles Walton and Fireman Charles Sherman were Gov. Hoch struck the popular chord both injured but not seriously. None of been discovered among other papers in this section of the state when he the passengers were badiy hurt. said this afternoon that the state had

power of the state would be brought John Mitchell, president of the United to bear in the fight against the Stand- Mine Workers of America, called upon the President to invite him to address "We do not want to drive this com- a meting of miners upon the occasion til the wounded. exceeding in number pany from the state," said the gov- of his proposed visit to Wilkesbarre, ernor. "We simply want fair treat- Pa., next summer. The President accepted the invitation and after some consideration it was decided that he for F. Dumont Smith, Ida M. Tarbell, should be at Wilkesbarre upon the Frank S. Monnett and Representative 10th of August and address the miners

> John A. Lee Gives Bond. Jefferson City, March 20.-Ex-Lieuaccompanied by his attorney, Joseph Barton, of St. Louis, and gave a \$3,000 The Japanese also were inferior in bond for his appearance in the circuit gins at many places. The number of

It Is Fun for the Juggier, But Not for the Victim.

WRECK NEAR SALINA.

gers Badly Hurt.

three weeks. The plan is to assess o'clock Sunday moring.

The train ran into a burned culvert

Washington, March 20.-A delegation

for their rights , but that they ought to spend their time trying to compete with rather than abusing the Stand-The stage on which the speakers stood was decorated with flags and the first train, accompanied by his all former contests but also in expen

IT MAY BE PEACE.

Strong Pressure in Russia Being Exercised to That End.

IF JAP TERMS ARE REASONABLE.

Kuropatkin Has Subordinate Command-Mukden greatest Battle of Modern Times-Russian Forces Much Larger.

St. Petersburg, March 20.-While Emperor Nicholas, whose word is final, still declines to abandon the prosecution of the war, and the government maintains its ability to continue the conflict, the Associated press is in a position to state that powerful influences, including several of the emperor's own ministers, are now strongly urging that the time has come to indicate to Japan Russia's desire for peace upon a reasonable basis.

Should Japan then attempt to impose too onerous conditions, these influences argue that in view of the uni versal wish to see the bloody conflict nded Russia's position will be strengthened abroad by the alienation of sympathy from Japan and the situation at home improved when the nation is made to understand that the emperor's pacific proposals have been met with impossible terms. One of the emperor's ministers, in

a conversation with the Associated press, said: "We have suffered bitter defeat on land and sea. We can how ever, still continue the war. But both countries have suffered great losses in blood and treasure and it would only profit the rivals of both were we to Frank S. Monnett, of Ohio, is to be re- fight on until one or the other is exhausted. Russia has had a hard task saries 6 000 miles from home, and I ontend she can make a dignified peace without glory, but not without honor Standard. The executive committee did at the conclusion of the Austrosituation in European Russia to try and crush us. Suppose, for the sake of argument, she succeeded in finally forcing a humiliating peace, it could not be more than an armed truce. Russia is too big and powerful to retire permanetly from the field. The cloud at home will eventually roll away Salina, Kan., March 20.-The Fort With the army and navy reorganized continuation of the fight. The money Scott and Salina train was wrecked in five ten or fifteen years there will will be raised within the next two or three miles west of this place at five come inevitably our revenge. No permanent peace is possible now or later unless Japan is reasonable."

Associated press disratches filed at Mukden. Tie pass and Kaiyuan reached Petersburg last evening, having committed to the censor at the front where they had lain from a week to March 8th correspondent mentions that Gen. Kuropat'in's confident dev

he army after eight days battle unrowding the station and the Russian sattlement and in the settlement cemctery chaptains were conducting funeral ceremonics. In the concluding portion of the dispatch from Tie pass. the first part of which was published March 11, the correspondent states that according to information the Jantenant Governor John A. Lee was here anese strength in Mukden was 80 battalions less than that of the Russians court here. The bond was signed by men at the beginning of the battle Fisher, vice president, and was 700,000, manning the greatest Jesse W. Henry, treasurer of the Cen- field work ever constructed. Not only tral Missouri Trust company of this in duration and number of troops and city. Mr.Lee returned to St. Louis on guns engaged did the battle exceed diture of ammunition.

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WILL ASK FOR RECEIVER.

Court to He Asked to Appoint One . for the Prairie Oil Com. pany.

Independence, Kas., March 20.-Application will be made early this week to the district court at Neosho county for a receiver for all of the Prairie Oli and Gas company's pipe lines in Kansas. Included in the petition which the oil producers will file before Judge Stillwell at Erie will be a reguest that the Prairie Oil company be enjoined from tearing out its pipes connecting with wells from which it has refused to take oil. The announcement made Saturday that the Standard Oll company will take only enough oll in Kansas to hold its charter resulted in a conference today of the producers. Their lawyers are busy to-night on the papers in the case. The governor's assurance on Saturday that all of the power of the state will be used to compel the Standard to be decent, fixed the determination of the producers to go

The receivership of the pipe lines under the direction of the state court will enable the producers to find out whether the common carrier bill is practical or not. Monday or Tuesday 1,000 barrels of oll will be tendered the Prairie Oil and Gas company by the Kansas and Texas Oil company of Chanute for transportation to Kansas City, Kas., under the provisions of the common carrier law. If the oil is refused, the application for a receiver will be filed immediately. John O'Brien, assistant general manager of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, says that all oil offered to-morrow under the common carrier law will be refused. Thus the issue is joined. Suit for ouster was filed recently by the attorney general against the Standard Oil company. This suit is directly against the Prairie Company. The Standard Oil alleges that the Prairie is not a part of the Standard.

MORE RUSSIAN TROUBLES.

Workmen Who Refused to Join Strikers Are Shot-Mobilization to Be Resisted.

Warsaw, March 20 .- Now that most of the strikes are ended, the workmen are beginning to carry out the threat of revenge on such of their fellows as refused to quit work with them. On Saturday a foreman who had refused to join the strikers was fattally stabbed, and to-day a workman who had refused to walk out was shot and severely wounded. The authorities fear that these incidents are only the begining of a series of such outrages.

The working classes are greatly excited in anticipation of orders for mobilization. The men are determined to offer violent opposition. Scarcely a day passes without the appearance of seditious pamplets. One secret pubwas recently circulated preached revolutionary doctrines, urging workmen Twenty-Four Men Killed and Much penitentiary; the establishment of a will on the first and third Tuesday's of to prepare for the struggle and build barricades in the streets. The mobi lization is expected to begin in Lodz to-morrow. Workmen in several mills there already are striking as a a result of a horrible explosion in the vide for compulsory education. manifestation of hostility to such mea- Rush Run and Red Ash mines near

Hay Stricken at the Dock.

State Hay was taken ill as he was a rescuing party who entered the mine about to board the White Star line this morning to take from the mines night. They consisted simply in the star line the charred and blackened remains of the piecewise prayer for tickets via the Wabash.

The shortest line from Kansas City to St. Louis is the Wabash. Best trains day and night. Ask your local agent for tickets via the Wabash. Mediterranean and became so sick that their fellow workmen. These latter the dead by the Rev. Dr. Harding of he was taken board the steamer in a were killed by a second explosion and St. Paul's Episcopal church. The serwheeled chair. That his condition was the after damp. The first explosion vices were private though in addition on application. not regarded as alarming seemed ap- seemed to shake the foundation of to the family there were present a parent, however, as the steamer the mountains and the angry twin number of intimate friends including started on her voyage without delay. fash from the two neighboring drift General Black, General A. W. Greely Mr. Hay has been in poor health for mouths lighted up the heavens for and Senators Hansbrough and Wet some time and the voyage was planned miles around. Soon from the mining more. The honorary pall bearers were to give him complete rest and an op- villages for several miles up and down | Senators Platt and Bulkeley of Connecportunity to recuperate. The secretary's the river hundreds of people rushed to ticut, General John M. Wilson and Adplans include a stay of about six weeks the scene of the drearful disaster. The miral Van Reypen. in southern Europe.

A Useful Canal. .

of the Chicago sanitary and ship canal which was not blown out by the force street, Chicago, to Lockport, Ill., more which the cars are run from the drift than twenty-eight miles away, are indi- mouth down the incline to the tipple cated by its name: It conveys the and the empties drawn up was blown sewage of Chicago from the shores of from its moorings and down the mounthe inland seas and starts it on its tain side 600 feet while the drum house way down the Mississippi to the Gulf caught fire and was totally consumed. of Mexico. Secondly, it is almost as deep as the Suez canal, and, when of the mine were blown far down tocompleted will become a comercial and wards the tipple and much of the military artery of travel of the utmost track of the incline was destroyed.

Cat's Bite Killed Boy.

St. Louis, March 20.- The bite of a pet cat, nine months ago, caused the death Saturday by hydopaobia of Henry Pflasterer, aged nine years. The first symptoms of the disease developed week ago, when the boy, at the breakfast table suddenly showed an aversion to a glass of water. A head- The Missouri Legislature Adjourns ache, sore throat, faability to swallow and spasms followed in rapid succes-Finally convulsions developed and he died at the city hospital, unconscious and scratching desperately at state has reason to be proud of the the bedclothing.

Ireland Convicted of Assault. here Saturday on a charge of assult on business, much of important legislation J. D. Harrity of Arkansas City, a non- was added to the state books. Nearly union Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe all freak bills were killed. machinist. He was convicted under section 42 of the statutes which pro- peal of the alum law; increasing the vides for a sentence not to exceed five statute of limitations to five years in years in the penitentiary and not bribery cases; the repeal of the breedless than aix months in the county ers' law and making it a felony to sell fail. The attack was made in July last pools on a horse race; a good road law; by several striking Atchison, Topeka the St. Louis home rule police bill;

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Property Destroyed-Rescuing Party Perish.

Ehurmond last night 24 men now lie stark in death in the two mines. Ten New York, March 20 .- Secretary of Saturday night and the other 14 were noon over the remains of General first explosion caused by a "naked" flame coming in contact with the gas. The flames leaped from the drift mouth Chicago, March 20 .- Two of the uses and set fire to everything in the mines connecting the Chicago river at Robey of the explosion. The great drum by

The cars that stood at the mouth The rails twisted and the cross ties whipped from their beds in the ballast and sent seorched and charred many yards away. The big fan furnished air in the mine was so damaged that it was several hours before it could be

A GOOD RECORD.

After Having Done Much Good Work.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.-The work of the Forty-third general assembly which adjourned. It did more real and earnest work than any leg-Winfield, Kas., March 20.-Arthur islature in a decade and while here and Ireland, national organizer for the there an important measure was either rederation of Labor, was convicted killed or lost in the mass of unfinished

Among the general bills was the rethe erection of a new supreme cour

DISASTROUS MINE EXPLOSION. building; a bill providing for the erec-Charleston, W. Va., March 20 .- As tiable instrument bill; a bill to pro-

of these were killed in the explosion al services were held yesterday after-

Say No Rebates Were Given. Topeka, March 20 .- Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe officials declare ma-Icious and untrue the story that Armour & Co. had received rebated from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe on coal shipped to Kansas City from the Pittsburg and Fontenac district amounting to more than 1/4 million dollars. W. J. Black, general passen-

Santa Fe, says: "The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has not shipped a pound of coal for Armour & Co. from the Pittsburg or any other district in years, and has never hauled to exceed a few car loads of coal for that company."

Freuch Minister Protests.

Washington, March 20.-Minister Bowen at Carcaces has cabled the state department that the French minister at that place has protested to the powers against the action of the government which has given notice to the French cable company of its intention to annul its concessions and seize its property. The nature of the protest is not given nor are there any details in Mr. Bowen's despatch.

cerning some of the Wichita Kan. banks, a small run started on the Fourth national bank Saturday morning and many depositors asked for their money, which was promptly paid and by noon the run was ended.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that negotiations with Berlin banks for the Japanese loan are nearing conclusion. The loan wil be at 5 per cent interest, but its amount is not stated. The German-Astatic bank heads the groupe of bankers intrested. The other banks include all of the large Berlin institutions.

sanitarium for persons in the first stages of pulmonary tuberculosis; a new insurance table, a uniform nesotiable instrument bill; a bill to provide for compulsory education.

Funeral of Gen. Hawtey.

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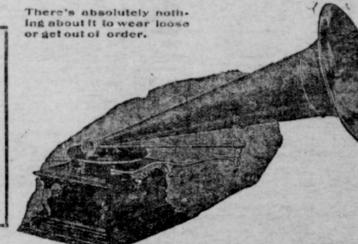
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