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LAST EDITION

LIVE STOCK MARKET Official Receipts 89 Cars, 2,265

Cattle; 53 Cars, 3,631 Hogs; 36 Cars, 8,790 Sheep.

QUICK TRADE IN STEERS.

Prices Were Steady to Strong With Friday and in Some Instances 10c Higher.

Helfers and Steers, Mixed, at \$5.00 to \$5.50 --- Butchers Stock Active and Steady to Shade Higher ... Stocker Trade Steady to Strong ... Hog Trade Weak to Sc Lower ... Closed Fully 5c Lower and Duil With Some Unsold---Sheep and Lambs In Large Supply and Market Active and Steady---Closed

and the RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts rom January 1, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

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Chicago Kansas City Bouth Omaha Bouth St. Joseph East St. Louis	Cattle 28,000 10,000 4,000 2,300 8,000	Hogs 48,000 5,800 8,500 8,300 6,500	Shee 26,00 6,20 12,50 8,80 2,50
Totals	47,300 1,500 40,900 46,700 43,200	06,600 35,100 57,000 60,900 36,000	56,00 9,10 56,00 60,60 35,70

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CATTLE.

Beeves Active and Steady to 10c Higher Than Friday.

Supplies in the east were sufficiently large to cause a decline at that point, but the trade here did not suffer any in consequence, as receipts were only in sufficient numbers to make buyers eager to fill their orders. Rather plain heavy on anything that was at all desirable and L. C. Halbert, Okl..... 73.... 1010... 5 05 about 10c lower than the best time of Thursday, although there were Isolated cases where sales were considered as good as at the high point. Steers and beifers, mixed, with a few more steers than heifers, sold up to \$5.50, which was about as good as as any time last week. Trading throughout was active and a good clearance was made ofall arrivals.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS Av. Price No.

the principal offerings of this class to-day although there was quite a sprink-ling of odds and ends. The market on this class of offerings met a keen demand and prices were generally steady to strong with the close of last week, with instances a shade higher. The strength was principally on the medium to good offerings. Buils and stags were not in very great numbers and the few offered also sold steady to strong, but

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plies were quite limited today, but included some fairly good offerings that generally sold steady to strong, and regular dealers also added a number of loads of good to choice Nevada hay-fed which were quite general throughou this section, will have the effect checking farm work for a few days least, and the country should avail then selves of the opportunity to come in an buy supplies while there is such an e cellent assortment from which to make selections. The few thin country cov on sale met the usual strong deman and good quality stock bulls also sol

readily.	
STOCKERS AT	ND FEEDERS.
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QUARANTINE DIVISION. 1018-pound yearlings sold at \$6.00, but fax and Ralston, Okiahoma. The mar- aging fair to good.

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HEIFERS 1040	1
G. H. Huddleston, Okl. 14 594 8 25 G. H. Huddleston, Okl. 8 467 8 35	
BULIS	
G. H. Huddleston, Okl. 212253 50	
Packer's Cattle Purchases.	
Swift and Company	
Totals 1,430	
Packers Purchases Saturday.	
Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift and Company 43 3,110 520 Hammond Packing Co 1,235 255 Nelson Morris & Co 1,107	
Totals 43 5,452 775	
Stock Cattle Purchases Satruday.	
G. Hoffman 1 Country buyers 163	
Total 164	
Stocker Movement Saturday.	
Missouri— Cars Head W. H. Faucett, Faucett	
Total 3 115	

HOGS. Weak to 50 Lower.

E. G. Jorn, Stella 2

Grand Total..... 10

lower. The trade here opened fairly active with prices ruling weak to be lower, and a good proportion of the offerings sold on this basis, but toward the close a further weakness was developed and the finish was right at 5c lower with a few loads unsold. Quality of the offerings today was generally very good and better than Saturday. Pigs were in small supply and about steady with the advance noted at the steady with the advance noted at the

terday sold at \$5.80/a5.35, week ago at \$5.20/a5.30, a month ago at \$4.85/a4.95, a year ago at \$5.00/a5.05, two years ago at \$6.95/a at \$7.20/a7.30, three years ago at \$6.95/a Sheep-Receipts, \$1,500. Market steady; top, \$5.30; bulk, \$5.22/4/a5.27%. Sheep-Receipts, \$12,500. Market slow, The average cost was \$5.30, as compared with \$5.32% Saturday, \$5.25% a week ago, \$4.89% a month ago, \$5.01% a

year ago, \$7.25% two years ago, \$7.05

three years ago and \$6.08% on the same day four years ago. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 196. -.5 25 8... 96. -.4 25 196. 80.5 25 (4... 92... -.4 25 192. 160.5 2234 1... 70... -.4 00 HEAVY AND MIXED-200 fbs AND OVER.

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON BOGS. Packers' Hog Purchasers. steers, of desirable weight, that should look attractive to anyone wishing something good to go into the feed lots. The heavy rains of last night and today

Totals. 1,626

Hammond Packing Co. 1,626

Nelson Morris & Co. 869

Swift and Company. 869

Totals. 2,581

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Rauge	of Prices.
This w	reek. Last week
Monday \$5.22 %@	
Tuesday @	\$5.15 @5.35
Wednesday @	\$5.25 @6.45
Thursday @	85.25 @6.45
Friday @	\$5.25 @5.45
Saturday @	\$5.25 @5.40
Avera	ge Cost.
Apr. 185.27	Apr. 6\$5.371
Apr. 3 \$5.25%	
Apr. 4\$5.25%	
Apr. 5\$5.34%	
	e Weight.
Mar. 31229	Apr. 522
Apr. 1222	Apr. 623
Apr. 3245	Apr. 722
Apr. 4230	Apr. 822

SHEEP.

Market Active and Steady. Receipts in the aggregate today were the most liberal of the year, 32,000 were a good profit although there was some maintained by the uniform promise of centered at western markets while 28,000 unfavorable feeding weather in the winwere in Chicago , where prices ruled 10 @15c lower. A total of 9,000 was offered on the South St. Joseph market. Trading in lambs started out fairly active on a steady basis compared with the close of last week and quite a volume of business was consumed on that level. However, after the first round of trading, hold of offerings and a slow draggy market was the result, but the general trade was considered by traders to be steady. Colorado lambs made a \$7.55 top, with a Colorado lambs made a \$7.55 top, with a large string of good grades selling at There were five loads of cattle in the \$7.50. The bulk of the offerings consist-Aeshy beeves sold up to \$6.15 while tidy quarantine division shipped from Fair- ed of Colorado's with the quality aver-

traders consider today's	sales s	steady	y to
strong.			
473 Col lambs	91.	7	55
1,030 Col lambs	77	71	50
519 Col lambs	83.	7	50
531 Col lambs	79.	7	50
541 Col lambs	77.	7	50
256 Col lambs	82.	7	40
506 fed west lambs	83.	7 3	30
781 fed west lambs	82.	7 8	30
411 fed west lambs	279.	7	20
419 Col Mex lambs			
55 Col Mex lambs			00
120 Col Mex lambs	68.	7 (00
79 Col Mex lambs	63.	7 (00
386 fed west weth			
195 fed west weth			
395 fed west weth			
5 Col lambs, culls			00
5 Col lambs, culls	72.	6	00
30 fed west lambs, culti- 1 Col lamb cull 2 Col lambs, cults	874.	6	10
1 Col lamb cull	70.	6	70
2 Col lambs, culls	75.	6	10
4 fed west lambs			10
15 fed west ewes			
1 Col ewe			
478 fed west ewes			
471 fed west ewes	100	0 9	35
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Packer's Sheep Pu			-
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Hammond Packing Co	******	2	,000
Nelson Morris & Co		***	700

Total 9,011 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., April, 10.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports;
Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Market steady to 10c lower, mostly steady, top, 88.76; best beeves in London 13c highest in three months.

Hogs—Receipts 48,000. Market averaged he lower; top. \$6.80k; bulk \$5.45%

Prices ranged from \$5.221/465.37½, with bulk selling at \$5.20/465.35. Bulk yesterday sold at \$5.80/45.35, week ago at \$5.20/45.30, a month ago at \$4.85/495. a to the Journal Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady;

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 8.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 1,00)
Texas. Market about steady; Texas, top, \$5.20; Mississippi, top, \$8.00; natives, steady, top, \$6.40.
Hogs—Receipts 6,500. Market 5c lower; top, \$5.57%; bulk, \$5.35%5.50. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market 10/a15c

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotitions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commissio company, room No. 2. Coroy building, 5th are Edmand streets St. Joseph, Mo.

Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.					
Options	Opened	Highest	Low est	Close	Tos'day
WHEAT- May July	. 115	116 8734		114% 86%	115% 87%
May July			4736 4796		
OATS- May July		30% 29%	29% 29%		2976
PORK- May July		12.85- 13.10		12.82	12.82
LARD- May July		7.25 7.42			7.22
RIBS- May July	7.12		7.10 7.32	7.10 7.35	
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A WELL PLEASED MAN.

They Made a Good Gain and Sold Long Price.

ter that they did not make a good gain on age condition in each of the three Neb. Liberal Marketing at All Points and head laid down in the feed lots last fall," and the present excellent conditer. We have 275 head back on feed for and particularly in the western and the June or July market. Corn and al- northwestern reported and prospects are Naponce, Neb., hog shippers on the corner Cherokee and Lake avenues. falfa are our crops and I never saw the especially flattering. In fact, the bound- market today. of corn. Just say for me that I am well westward to include territory that had market today.

BEET-PULP FED STEERS \$5.80.

pulp and made excellent gain and with A FREAK BIRTH OF LAMBS. the price brought today they made the feeders good money. Mr. Webber was lowa Ewe Makes a Record of a especially well pleased with the sale.

MONEY MAKING HEIFERS.

A sale of note on today's market was that of a string of heifers that were laid

BRITISH MARKETS.

Chicago, April 10. Special to The Stock Yards Daily Journal: The Chicago Daily Live Stock World's special British cablegrams quote American cattle 14@ %e higher, cargoes making 12%c at Liverpool and 1216c at London. American sheep steady selling at 16c.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE. 504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systers, New Tel, 886, St. Joseph, Mc.

CORN PLANTING TODAY.

"If this rain did not interfere, the corn-

Observation Cafe Cars now in service on Wabash day trains between Kansas leaves the stock in far better condition fine condition for planting operations.

City and St. Louis, both directions on Wabash-New York last mail train No. 8.

Wabash-New York last mail train No. 8.

Subscribe for the louvest to farmers, cattle better to f

the principal markets were sufficiently large to cause prices to rule somewhat lower. The trade here opened fairly ac-

Has Been Permanently Extended Westward Over Vast Productive Territory.

Many Acres, However, Failed to Germinate and Was Consequently Plowed Up.

Outlook For the Crop Is Promising ors at Western Markets Save Dipping Tanks.

Topeka, April 10.—The Kansas board of agriculture has issued a report based on a careful canvass of the growing winter wheat situation in practically every neighborhood in the state as returned ical examination of there fields on Wed- in a car of cattle. nesday, April 5.

Abundant rains for several weeks past, with the favorable preceding circumstances which generally prevailed have made the wheat prospect in Kansas one of promise seldom surpassed at the time of year, and soil conditions now could scarcely be more favorable for its pros-

Owing to quite continuous dry weather last fall in portions of the state, delaying plowing and sowing considerable wheat, especially in the three prominent "Cattle at \$6.15 and they were not wheat growing counties of Sumner, market toppers, either," was the word Harper, Rush, failed to germinate, and that went around the exchange today. lacking sufficient promise this spring E. Bunker, of Burr Oak, Kansas, arrived has been plowed up. This amounted Mo. mentioned. These cattle had been on in Rush. The same unfavorable con- day. account of the cold weather," said Mr. counties is comparatively low, in continued Mr. Bunker, "and the gross tion of the soil for growth since. The here today is just \$33.64 and they show average for the whole state, however, is

> to be so included. Hessian flies are mentioned in some Skidmore, Mo.

little damage has resulted. 5.816,495 acres. The board's correspon- was the shipper. Webber & Rathburn, of Loveland, dents last December estimated the area C. H. Lane had a two car shipment being made to plant a large acreage." Colo., Made Money on Cattle. sown for the present year's crop as 1.5 of cattle and hogs on the market from

Straight Half Dozen.

Sumner, Ia., April 10.-William Potratz, northeast of town, has a sheep that last week established a record that is Woodruff, Neb., were on the market to- HEIFERS AND STEERS SELL WELL. probably without a parallel. The sheep day with three cars of hogs which sold down in the feed lot at a cost of \$1.85 per is a family pet and the only one kept by ewt. In the string were 49 head that Mr. Potratz. It supplies the family wool averaged 771 pounds and sold at \$4.85 and and an occasional lamb for spring eating.

a few throwouts went at \$4.40. These Recently the sheep gave birth to six well helfers were fed by Dr. C. R. Woodson. heifers were fed by Dr. C. R. Woodson, developed lambs. Three of the six were qualified light cattle in quarantine di- sold at \$5.50 and also 19 head of 894 pound superintendent of asylum No. 2. The born dead and were somewhat under- vision that sold at \$5.05. feeding was done at Agency, Mo. A sized. Two of those that lived are of Tyler & Schroder, of Timnath, Snyder heifers, which brought \$5.00. load of good hogs also came with the normal size and the other even larger & Roediger and G. W. Mitchner, of Ft. than normal. These three are still alive, Morgan, were among the Colorado two of them being brought up on nurs- sheepmen on the market today. ing bottles. Usually a sheep has but one Geo. Huddlestone, of Ralston, Okialamb, although twins often occur and homa, had one load of ordinary steers in happy and hopeful," said A. Craig, an triplets have been known to have been quarantine division that sold at \$4.50 and old time shipper who was on the market born, but never any more than that, dead one load of common little steers that today with stock. or alive. Mr. Potratz was a shepherd in went at \$3.35. Germany for seventeen years and his ancestors for 200 years back were all shepherds, but the family knows nothing

deserves more consideration than it is the itch or mange with which cattle SKIPS AND CULLS. around all herds are affected. It is impossible for cattle so affected to make a good growth or on good gains of beef and some move is likely to be formulated Single-foot and lope and rack, which will ultimately result in the eradication of the disease. The expense will be heavy at first, but farmers are planning tanks on the cooperative order and thus allay as much as possible the Dawn to dark the falling feet

ACREAGE LARGER THAN 1904. INSPECTED MILLION CATTLE.

Inspectors Save Cattle Owners Many Thousands of Dollars.

Stock Growers' association, has been issued and shows some astounding results For 'tis but a tiny while of this novel system.

The association maintains the followng inspectors: C. L. Talbot, Omaha; Let's be friends as we go down AVERAGE CONDITION IS 95.4. E. O. Locher, Kansas City, and James Runyan, St. Joseph. During the past OKLAHOMA IS "PROFESSOR-RIDDEN." year these men have inspected over equally good is made for these states.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. ****************

by wheat growers themselves after crit- J. C. Peter, of Savannah, Mo., shipped

A. Arnold was in with hogs from Ina- teaching dead languages and music and vale, Neb., today. foot-ball. A. Fenske sold a car of cattle here to-

day loaded at Hoyt, Kan. P. S. Heacock was a Shubert, Neb., shipper on the hog market.

M. Mullen, of Lenox, Ia., was on the market today with two cars of hogs. Ben Pierce contributed to the hog receipts with a car from Corning, Mo.

the cattle market today with a car from farm. Merion & Co. Gilead & Houtz and R. Richards were

are making for planting a large acreage pear to have been permanently extended Hamburg, Ia., shippers on the cattle barber work. New shop.

ed to market two cars of cattle from

the hog market from Athlestan, Ia., to- of the 101 ranch, left here last night for

the market today with a ten car ship- National Editors' association. The bufment. Kieser & Day, extensive dealers at

to good advantage.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

planter will-be clicking in the vicinity Wayne, Neb., April 10.-Farmers in comed, not only from a point of relief of Morrill, Kansas, today, and the acre- this part are agitating the question of from the dust, which was becoming opage to be planted will be exceptionally erecting cattle dipping tanks and caring pressive but the country was beginning large," said E. B. McKim, who was here for their cattle on the theory that dip- to need a good wetting. It was a good

THE ROAD TO PACKING TOWN.

All day long to Packing Town.

Of the passers on the pave!
Foes that flout us, friends that greet:
Here a scowl and there a wave,
Here a smile and there a frown On the road to Packing Town.!

Doomed, the great herds bleat and lows Thousands of Bollars.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 10.—The annual report of Claude L. Talbot, chief of the inspectors employed by the Wyoming Checking smile and chidling frown On the road to Packing Town.

But the drawing of a breath-Till we join the crowded mile To the killing floors of Deaths On the road to Packing Town!

Oklahoma Farm Journal: "Higher 1,000,000 head of cattle shipped to these education" comes high in Oklahoma. points, and out of this number have re- The legislature appropriated \$525,500 for Throughout the State-Inspect- covered 12,972 head of estrays belonging the territorial educational institutions to members of the association, but gath- for two years. Of this moment, the ered up on the range in other shipments. Agricultural college will receive \$135,500, Many Thousands of Dollars to The value of these cattle to the members about one dollar out of five. The amount Cattle Owners-Freak Ewe Gives amounts to \$407,427.67, this representing appropriated for the running expenses Birth to Half Dozen Lambs-Ne- the saving made to the members of the of the schools is \$395,000. Of this the association, for which they paid \$13,851. Agricultural college will receive but braska Cattlemen to Provide The association also inspects for the \$35,000. Thus the territory will spend South Dakota and Nebraska Stock one dollar to educate our young folks for Growers' associations, and a showing farm life and ten dollars to educate them away from the business in which more than three-fourths of the people of Oklahoma are engaged. We may not be a are pretty near to being profesor-ridden. The sums appropriated for education are not too large. But the proposition should be changed. It should be ten dollars for agriculture to one dollar for

VALUE OF MANURE ON THE FARM.

Chicago Drovers Journal: Many farmers do not fully realize the real value of farmyard manure, which, in many cases, is allowed to go to waste from lack of care in handling. It is one of the most valuable products of the J. Deiter was on the sheep market to- much care in handling as he does in any day with two cars from Norton, Kan. of his farm crops. It contains all the J. Kennedy & Co., had a consignment elements used by the plant and they of stock on the market from Maysville, are in the proper form for immediate use. According to the United States on the market this morning with 91 head to one-third of the total area in Sumner, Adams & Co., of Agency, Mo., shipped census report for 1900 the value of the of 1360-lb steers that sold at the price 20 per cent. in Harper and 25 per cent. in two cars of cattle and one of hogs tomanure produced by animals in the feed since the middle of last October, ditions also seemed to effect the vitality L. E. Holmes was a one car consignor annum. How much of this vast sum United States was then \$2,744,000,000 per "but there was two months in the win- of their wheat left standing, as the aver- on the hog market from Bloomington, have you allowed to waste on your farm? Can you afford to buy commercial fertil-Pierce & Armsberger and A. J. Sherman | izers and waste manure? Every farmer Bunker. "These cattle cost \$32.84 per spite of the favorable winter had stock on the market from Oxford, should well consider this source of loss and make some provision for getting full Keystone, Mo., was represented on value of the fertilizers produced on his

GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED

At Drover's and Merchant's bank, Bank open Thursday and Saturday night. latter looking better while prerarations aries of the so-called "wheat belt" ap- E. G. Tiller and C. J. Van Meter were Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class

OATS COMING NICELY.

D. H. Breitweiser was in from Upland, buyers evinced a slowness in taking 3 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS instances, mostly as being found in fields instances, mostly as being found in fields of the first round of trading, buyers evinced a slowness in taking 3 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS instances, mostly as being found in fields instances, mostly as being found in fields instances, mostly as being found in fields in the first round of trading, buyers evinced a slowness in taking 3 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS instances, mostly as being found in fields instances. sown on the stubble of last year's crop, but so far as can be ascertained, when Greenwood, Ia.

J. L. Higgans was on the stubble of last year's crop, day billed with two cars of cattle from Greenwood, Ia.

his vicinity no said.

tically no fat cattle in that part of the country. Oats all in and coming up Three cars of sheep reached the yards nicely with the acreage fair. We do not The area sown for the crop of 1904 was from Cody, Wyo., today; H. P. Rothwell begin to plant corn until about the second week in May, but preparations are

BUFFALO FOR 101 RANCH. Bliss, O. T., April 10 .- George Miller,

Missoula, Mont., where he will purchase two carloads of buffaloes for the ranch. The Standard Meat & Live Stock Co., A few of the number will be killed at the of Almena, Kan., was a sheep firm on buffalo hunt during the visit of the faloes will cost \$500 each.

E. C. Goodell a successful and extensive dealer at Western, Neb., was on the heifers and steers, that ran mostly to

CONDITIONS EXCELLENT.

"Farming and stock conditions out in the Maysville, Mo., country are excel-

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH.

If you would like a new home in one of shepherds, but the family knows nothing in sheep history as remarkable as this occurrence.

PUTTING IN DIPPING TANKS.

PUTTING IN DIPPING TANKS.

RAIN WELCOME.

Nebraska Farmers See the Wisdom in Preventing Disease.

Wayne, Neb., April 10.—Farmers in this part are agitating the question of erecting cattle dipping tanks and caring for their cattle on the theory that dipping more than repays the output for the material, and at the same time occurrence.

See the Wisdom Lyceum—The Winter's Tale.

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there is no such thing as a "cabbage faces of all well-regulated old ladies effective in black or blue velvet ribbon. snake." If this sort of thing keeps on ridicalous creation of white lace and its puffed sleeves are also trimmed with of the back yard and that the devil's sort of gray or lilac silk, but this was up in the middle of the back and with boys' ears. it's too bad.

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BY KATE UPSON CLARK.

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.) bether you pay for it or some live stock that and if the latter the name of the young friend, Eleanor, went to a parry subscriptions are payable in advance. Iy. She wore a pale-blue gown, low-Do not sand checks on country banks
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In the square neck was entered to the square neck tirely outlined in pink rosebuds. The draperies were full and fluffy to a degree, and caught up here and there Ususl 20 per cent, commission allowed post-masters who are authorized to take subscrip-and variety of insertings, and addition and yards of insertings and edgings and narrow ribbons entered into the composition of this gown-and, to crown all, the skirt was thickly spangled with silver stars. Yet Eleanor is said an Englishman who was discussing only 16 years old-and not yet

Now, for a fancy dress ball, as belle other side of it? Among the rich mer- of the Second Empire, or as a bird of cantile class of England-which is, after paradise of the Megatherium epoch terial all is said and done, the most powerful (if there were birds at that time), class in the kingdom-these internation- Eleanor would have been approprial marriages; far from premoting good ately attired. But for the simple lit-tie "kid" dance (as her older brothers feeling between the two nations, have called it) to which Eleanor actually a most irritating tendency. In the old wore her marvelous combination of days an impoverished nobleman looked chiffon and lace ruffles and insertings for a bride among the rich 'city' people; and ribbons and pink rosebuds, it was the aldermen crowd, and such. Take have been to take a journey in the the difference being that the ornamenlown your 'peerage' and see how many cars. And this was what struck the tation is less. poble families draw their blood from stituted the "Junior Patriarchs"-or 30 or 40 other young people who con-

give what, to an Englishman, is the sum- "Hi!" laughed one of Eleanor's mit of all earthly ambitions, an alliance most privileged playmates, a boy who seded by bright, new ones and that the with a noble family, is wanting in the had grown up almost next door to operation has not been attended with

the 'city.' He takes his consort from the you know a Christmas tree when you "Sky" chuckled another. "Don't same class as he did in bygone years, but see it? This is a living Christmas An Evening Dress for a Young Gial he takes her from America. This natur- tree. I bony for my present the big ally gives rise to a feeling of bitterness pink rosebud that sticks up on the

mammas and ambitious papas and en- "Come on!" called out another. genders no kindly feeling among the neg- "Let's dance around the Christmas frock is made of spotted net, which may

And before she knew it, Eleanor their own class of 'tradesmen.' Also, was surrounded by a laughing ring of big spot on a soft Brussels net over a boys and girls, scampering around her cream oriental satin foundation. This sort who are anxiously awaiting to ally and chanting, in a most inharmonious themselves through a daughter's mar-chorus, "Twas the night before riage with some older house. These, too, Christmas, and all through the

are apt to be disappointed, and the house." Americanization of the house of lords It was noticed that at the next is a thing which, I can tell you, is not con- gathering of the club Eleanor wore, sidered a joking matter in London. as did most of the other girls, a sim-These international marriages are not ple gown, with almost no trimming good for either country. In the first what had become of the Christmas place they engender international ili-tree she smiled back to them, "You feeling. Secondly, they make wider the will never again behold that vision of gulf which divides in England the mer- beauty. It is too good for you. I am chant class from the nobility by lessen- casting my pearls in other directions.

ing their 'point of contact,' as it were. just now." Thirdly, they not only take millions | Privately, it may be stated that the from your own country to 'polish up the wholesome lesson was not lost upon handles of the big front doors of our no-the blue frock has all been ripped off. bility, but also encourage the younger and will be judiciously distributed among three others. In point of fact, last hope of 'an American heiress' al- there is enough for four. ways remaining to them to patch up their

missnent lives. The law should be as it At a recent reception, among sevwas among the ancient Romans, who con- eral highly overdressed elderly womsidered an international marriage as a en, one shone preeminent. She could not have been a day under 70. Her waist and further trimmed at the knees. hair was white and beautiful. Her with festoons of ribbon and rows of the Secretary Wilson officially states that face bore the wrinkles which the same at the hem. This would be very we will be robbed of all our early-day pink flowers, so high and so elabor- loops of ribbon, and a prettily shaped monstrosities. It wasn't long ago that ate that it was almost impossible for band of the same encircles the waist. they took our hoop snake from us and the polite women to suppress a smile then they reached out and crushed our as she moved among them like a pea- nets look smart is by an arrangement glass snake. And pretty soon they may cock in full regalla. Her gown was of bright colored chine ribbon swathed be expected to tell us that the measuring made to match. It was probably supworm doesn't take the exact dimensions posed to have for its foundation some darning needle never sews up naughty quite buried and lost sight of beneath long sash ends either to flow behind or the loads of lace and passementerie else be crossed over to form another with which some ambitious modiste Women who are eternally searching had endeavored to hide it. Pink and

The present season is, we are told. Ance about to be put on the market, one of "trimming"-and there is a which by simply pressing a button will pronounced movement on foot, and illuminate the entire floor space beneath by no means a bad movement, to the bed so that any intruder may be make all the old ladies look "young." But, again, let us plead for the "hap-

py medium." Lately, many clubs have launched The Chicago Great Western railway out into forms of philanthropic en- appearance of an invalid, but it is an deavor. This is well. But there is extremely difficult task to choose mateeach month, January to April inclusive, sell homeseekers' tickets at one lare plus sell homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming, For further information apply to M. F. Montgomery, city passenger and ticket agent, 114 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo. girls and our grandmothers, may be great desire is to have their customers relieved by a strong and definite pub-He opinion from any danger of mak- lines is the problem.

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To meet the demand for plain fixtures an almost endless variety of small novelties has been introduced for the convenience of the toilet. These are mostly

in the line of combinations, as a scapcup and toothbrush rack combined. The rack shown in the accompanying illustration is known as a "triad," and is one of the most complete fixtures among the On Lexington branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 miles large assortment of fixtures with combinations for shaving sets. In the more 7 Jacks for Sale Horses, Mares and Mules elaborate line of nickel ware for the bathroom cut glass tumblers are furnished. yet it is a question whether these are half so effective as the white porcelain mugs and receptacles.

The tendency in all fittings is toward pure white effects. There are to be had white chairs and stools in a heavy enamel finish that is a celluloid composition and you can also buy mirrors, circular or oval, with frames of this ma-

A bathroom fitted out in all white and nickel, with the ceiling and walls painted an enamel tint down as far as the white tile wainscot, will come pretty close to realizing the ideal conditions, even though each individual article may not be the most expensive of its kind. The quality of the material very oftenthat is, the bankers, great merchants, hardly better suited than it would remains the same in the cheaper articles

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the clothes be loose and comfortable. "Lines," "long lines"--how often is this repeated by the oracles of dressthe competent dressmakers who really do understand their business and whose look well gowned. How to attain those

The fashions of the present moment are most possible for these gowns. The full skirts and long loose coats will hide To save the knees of boys' ribbed many deficiencies, and holding out the stockings one mother reenferces them hem of the skirt with a bone is of great

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Topeka, Kan., April 10.-James Rudolph Garfield, commissioner of corpor-

bureau. ing with a cinder in his eye.

about the proposed investigation," said take to make the investigation. I have in the cortes.

up.' but he expects to be back in time for The commissioner will ask the governhand the railroads are taking in the of huge electric lamps. deal. He will also question Attorney General Coleman, who has filed a suit to oust the Standard from the state to close Saturday night. and secure what information he car

While some of the work will be done ard toward them Mr. Knapp, the Cha- ing freely. nute producer who sold out to the has a long story of what he calls "op-

to crush him. Standard gaugers will also be asked to explain their system of testing oil. Producers claim that these gaugers

at the outset. men will give its side of the controversy at the proper time.

HEADQUARTERS IN TEXAS.

All Correspondence Being Handled by Secretary Loeb from That

Point. Fort Worth, Tex., April 10 .- In a suit Hotel Worth in this city the seat of unto you." the United States government has been ackrabbits over in the Kiowa-Coman- return?" che reservation in Oklahoma, is attendto by Secretary Loeb. Most of this business will be acted upon by the sec-

will be had with the hunting party. city. It reached here shortly after 3 them. m., and at 10 a. m., the party went to the hotel and opened head quarters. It had been expected there would be an accumulation of mail, but for some by the collapse of a new water res reason the local postoffice forwarded

ident had been left. In the meantime, the official party is enjoying a rest. Secretary Loeb expects to receive word from the president to run the special train to Frederick on Thursday, and on that day start for western Colorado, to which point the president will so for the president of forms of the president recovering the bodies of the dead. word from the president to run the will go for the purpose of finding

larger game than abounds on the Red river in Oklahoma.

According to the present plans, the public part of the trip west is ended. it is not expected any stops will be made until the train reaches Colorado Springs, and there a stop of two hours will be necessary, but not for the purpose of speechmaking.

THE MADRID DISASTER.

The Collapse Was Foreseen-Haste and Poor Material the Cause.

Madrid, April 10 .- It appears that ctions has arrived here to begin his ervoir which gave way with such dis- American Institute of Social Science, investigation of Standard Oil methods astrous results on Saturday were wat- has joined in the protest of Congregain Kansas. He is accompanied by L. er pipes used to supply the palace and tional ministers against the acceptance P. Caswell, Charles Earl and Luther old Madrid. It is stated that this was of the Rockefeller, gift to the Ameri-Conant, ir., three employes of his the cause of the subsidence and not can board. In a communication to the They will assist him in making the tests were made sank only eleven mil- Dr. Strong says: investigation. The four came in from limeters. The vault was built of ce- "We are told by those who approve the east on a late train, and did not ment with iron girders as were also the acceptance of the gift that it is tarry with the politicians in the Cope- the supporting columns. The first not the business of a church, charitland lobby, but went straight to bed. fall caused all the pillars to bend and able organization or missionary so-Mr. Garfield said they were tired of the end of the iron work to stretch, ciety to sit in judgment on the charactravel and, in addition, he was wrestl- resulting in a general and uniform ter of the contributions to its work.

he. "I have just reached the scene tions that the disaster had been fore- touching all gifts which may come to and must first get my bearings. I seen by engineers as weel as by work- its treasury without violating fundawant to learn something of the sit- men. It is now recalled that the bad mental principles of ethics? untion in Kansas before I complete my condition of the soil on which the res- "A man may become possessed of plans. I will have a conference with ervoir was constructed caused keep money to which he has no moral right Gov. Hoch tomorrow on the matter, opposition and numerous criticisms in a great variety of ways, but what There is no telling how long it will when the scheme was being discussed ever the method, the fundamental

stay that way until the case is closed | too rapidly with materials so defective that a disaster was bound to happen. Many heartrending incidents and

painful scenes are reported. Ten of a conference with Mr. Garfield Monday. those who were rescued alive have gone mad. A huge crowd stood around or to give him all the information in the scene throughout the night watchhis possession, and also as to what ing the attempts at rescue in the light

Crowds of workmen and women carrying flags forced all the theater

King Alfonso had a telephone wil from him. He will also take testimony laid from the scene of the disaster to of any Topeka oil men who have the palace and was kept constantly grievances against the Standard informed. The king again visited the From here he will go to the oil fields. hospitals this morning. Some of the injured have died. One body was reecretly, the commissioner will also covered from the ruins during the Oil Producers Association will be given workmen are engaged in clearing the moved. ample opportunity to present its side debris. During the day students and of the case. Its members will testify workmen paraded the streets collecting all about the development of the Kan- money for the families of victims of sas field and the conduct of the Stand- the disaster. The public is contribut-

The governor of Madrid has prohib-Standard some time ago, will be ited a great popular demonstration of quizzed. The testimony of his secreta- mourning which the workmen wished ry, Mr. Allen, of Chanute, given in to organize but he received the delethe Santa Fe hearing, will be supplied gates of the workmen's associations to the commissioner; also all other whom he informed that a street pro-

DR. HILLIS ON TRUSTS

prssion," and will produce the records to show how the trust has attempted Pastor of Plymouth Church Gives His Opinion of Young Rockefeller's Statement.

New York, April 10.-In the course have tested oil one day above 30 de of his sermon in Plymouth church, grees, and the next day tested the Broo lyn, Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Newell same oil under 30, or vice versa. The Dwight Hillis referred to the gift of Standard does not buy oil under 36 \$100,000 made by John D. Rockefeller degrees now. The testimony of threat- to the American board of foreign misened boycotts and tearing up of lat- sions and to Mr. Rockefeller's son. erals will be furnished in vast quan He said in part: "The saddest words that have been written in this gen-Congressman Campbell, who got the cration ware spoken before Brown resolution through congress calling university by a young man who is to for an investigation of Standard Oil inherit one of the greatest fortunes in Kansas, will help turn up all the in this country. They were spoken in evidence he can to aid Mr. Garfield in in defense of the trusts. Listen to cetting at the facts. Campbell has them: 'The American beauty rose can een gathering pointers ever since his be produced in all its spiendor only eturn from Washington, and he will by sacrificing the early buds that grow urn them over to the commissioner up around it.' The rose has 1,000 buds and in order to produce the American The Standard will not be asleep dur- beauty the gardener goes around it ng the investigation. Its experienced with a knife and snips 999 in order that all the strength and beauty may be forced into one bloom. In his economic argument this young man brutally tells the working classes that 999 small business men must be snuffed out of existence in order that his American beauty the trust, may be produced. Listen to Christ: Let the strong bear the burdens of the weak.' of rooms on the parlor floor of the And again Give and it shall be given

These words in defense of the trusts temporarily established. The official are the most heartbreaking things in assured fact," said Douglas Burnett mail intended for the eyes of Pres- literature to those who know what is ident Roosevelt is directed to this going to come in the future. Can you Mr. Burnett returned from Chanute, apartment, and, in the absence of the wonder that after that when a man Kan., where action was taken Friday president, who is hunting coyotes and gives gifts we have no gratitude to

Riparian Rights Doctrine Holds Good. retary and directed to the various de- men law doctrine of riparian rights sas fields independent of the Standard partments in Washington, where it holds good in western Kansas. The Oil company. Kansas City will be a orignated. That which requires the supreme court so decided in the irri- distributing point for the product of personal supervision of the president gation case of Aliaman vs. Clark and the Kansas oil fields for the market of will have to wait until Thursday, for it-others on an appeal from Wallace the middle west. is not until then that communication county, involving the same questions as those involved in the Kansas-Col- the properties in the company on the After delivering the president into orado controversy in the United States market in Kansas City after Thursday, the hands of his western friends, who supreme court. This is the case in when we understand, the Santa Fe have undertaken to furnish him with which the Kansas attorneys in the intends to modify its schedule. It is wholesome recreation for a few days, Kansas-Colorado suit once intervened said that they will make a rate of 171/2 the official escort boarded the presi- because they did not want the supreme cents a barrel. This will enable us to dential special and returned to this court of their state to decide against handle oil from the properties before

Disnster in Spain.

Madrid, April 10 .- Four hundred persons were killed or injured Saturday ervoir in course of construction. Fifit to Frederick, O. T., where the presty bodies have been recovered. The prince of the Asturias, the war mniister, the governor of Madrid and a representatives of the king bave gone

DR. STRONG'S VIEW.

President of the American Institute of Social Science Talks.

OBJECTS TO ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

Says Conscience of the Church Touching Wealth Profoundly Needs Quickening-Demands Higher Ethical Standard.

Boston, April 10 .- Rev. Dr. Josiah underneath the foundations of the res. Strong, of New York, president of the the surface of the ground which when committee of the protesting clergymen

collapse. These explanations, how- This simply begs the real question at "I have no news to give out to-night ever, cannot be considered as final. | issue. Can a church or society thus Madrid newspapers publish asser- wash its hands of all responsibility

ethical principal remains the same three men from my bureau with me. Workmen who have been puestioned namely, that a man has no right to and we will all get busy at once and say that they were compelled to build give that which is not his, and no one has a right to receive a gift which the donor has no right to give. This ethical principle, which is beyond all possible question, is precisely applicable to the case in hand, and the prudential committee cannot vacate it by

refusing to recognize it. "It is charged by many that Mr. Rockefeller has acquired a large proportion of his wealth by illegitimate methods and that to such ill-gotten gains he has no moral right (legal ights do not enter into the discussion) Multitudes believe that undisputed facts raise a reasonable doubt, to say the least, whether Mr. Rockefeller has a moral right to the money which he gives away. It follows, therefore, that the board has no right to accept his operate openly part of the time. The night but none later. Seven hundres gift until that reasonable doubt is re-

> "I would not say that the pruden tial committee has a right to accept this principle. It has no right to reject it. The acceptance of ethical principles is not optional.

"For more than 20 years we have deplored the fact that workingmen as lege was burned. No lives were lost class refuse to attend church. When the churches belong to the capitalistic class which is not dealing justly by labor. When men who have kept back the laborers' hire contribute largely to are accepted workingmen believe that

embittered toward her. "The conscience of the church touching wealth profoundly needs quicken-ing. The new conditions of society demand higher ethical standards. This is a most favorable time to respond to

the new need." Boston, April 10-The American Baptist missionary union has received from John D. Rockefeller a contribution of \$100,000 and has accepted and asknowledged the donation. For several years, Mr. Rockefeller has made an anual gift to the union and the contribution just acknowledged represents Mr. Rockefeller's annual offering. Mr.

Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 to the American board of commissioners for foreign missions (Congregational) will be acted upon by the prudential committee on the board next week. The committee, however, has already accepted a report of the sub committee recommending the acceptance of the

INDEPENDENT OIL REFINERY. Will Create Market for Large

Part of Kansas

Product. Kansas City, Mo., April 10 .- The independent oil refinery in Kansas City and the trunk pipe line to connect it with the Kansas oil fields is now an Saturday. In company with J. B. Levy,

night insuring the building of the refinery and the pipe line. The builing of this refinery and pipe line is expected to create an active Topeka, Kan., April 19 .- The com- market for the oil products of the Kan-

> "We may begin to handle oil from the pipe line is completed."

RECOMMEND SUBMARINES.

More Reliable Than Mines for Harbor Defense Says Fortifi-ention Board.

Newport, R. I. April 10 .- The third ommittee of the fortification board of which Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, U. S. N., is chahman, is devoting special attention to the dangers inci- Capt. Clado having satisfied by invesdent to the use of submarine mines and it is learned that in the forth- Capt. Zilottk

coming report emphasis will be placed GERM KILLS THE SARDINES Jownsend & marine boats for mines in harbor de- French Scientists Discover Reason for

Discussing this subject, a member of the committee said "Mines can no be relied upon in time of war. The trials given submarine mines in Narragansett bay resulted unsatisfactorily. due chiefly to the strong currents which sweep through the harbor and entrances to the bay and make these defenses extremely dangerous. This is one of the important subjects that the fortification board has already taken up and will thoroughly examine during the inspection of fortifications and the land and floating defense "The established fact that a number of the Russian warships were blown up by their own submarine mines and the present practice of England in discarding submarine mine defense to a great extent in harbors where there are wide channels to defend and where the tides are strong, and placing there submarine boats has added to the sentiment in favor of replacing mine with boats."

May Agree on Commission.

Topeka, Kan., April. 10.-The su preme court has held that the Kanss law which prohibits the maintenance of minimum rates of commission fo services in the sale of live stock donot prohibit agreements concernin charges to be made for services purchasing live stock. The decision is of great importance to the men bers of the Kansas City live stoc exchange and to their customers is Kansas, as it settles a controvers regarding the right of commission men to enter into agreements regard ing the charges for purchasing stock

National Council of Women

Washington, April 10 .- Many women internationally prominent in the move ment for the betterment of womanhood and childhood assembled at the First Congregational church Sunday after noon when the fifth triennial meeting of the National Council of Women o the United States was called to orde by the president, Mrs. Mary Wood swift. Miss Susan B. Anthony received a cordial greeting. Addresses outlin ing the purpose of the council were made by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Mrs. Hannah C. Solomar and Mrs. Maria Wright Sewall.

College Man Arrested for Arson. Fort Worth, Tex., April 10.-Professor T. R. Dunlap, who has been vice president of Jarvis college at Thorp Springs, Tex., has been arrested on charge of arson. On the night of March 20 the main building of the col but neither was there any apparent asked why, the habitual reply is that reason for the fire. He is 52 years of age and has a family

For Presbyterian Union. Nashville, Tenn., April 10 .- Cumberthe religious objects and their gifts land and Presbyterian headquarters has received telegraphic advices that the church condones injustice and are presbyteries at Tulare, Cal., and Bonham, Tex., have voted in favor of union with the Presbyterian church. This makes 55 votes for the proposition which requires 58 to carry, with a number of presbyteries yet to be heard from.

To Have New Mexican Ambassador. Mexico City, April 10 .- No decision has yet been arrived at in the question of a successor to Ambassador Azpiroz at Washington. Don Jose Algara, of the department of general relations, and now at Port Subhaizy, is mentioned for the place. Senor Algara is a member of an old family in

Saloons Remain Open in St. Louis. St. Louis, April 10.-There was little if any observance of the Sunday closing law Sunday, the front doors of the saloons not even being locked, and in many cases the doors were left standing wide open owing to the heat and no attempt made to disguise the fact that liquor was being sold.

Japan to Release Prisoners.

St. Petersbprg, April 10.-It was reported here that the government had been informed that Japan intends to release 25,000 prisoners of war, who are incapable of further fighting, and that some of them would be sent home by way of Shanghai.

Another Battleship Lauuched. Newport News, Va., April 10 .- The battleshin Minnesota was successfully launched at the plant of the Newport News ship-building and Dry Dock company Saturday. The vessel was christened by Miss Rose Marie Schaller, daughter of State Senator Schaller, of Hastings, Minn.

Mr. Hay Exclusive When Abroad. Nervi, Italy, April 10.-Secretary of State Hay is living a very quiet life bere. He drives out daily, the weather being fine. Mr. Hay is annoyed by curious tourists coming from Genoa to see him and has refused interviews

Goes to Investigate Santo Domingo. San Juan, P. R., April 10 .- Dr. J. H. Hollander, who had been selected by President Roosevelt to investigate the fiscal condition of the republic of Santo Domingo, will sail shortly for San Domingo on board the cruiser Chattanooga.

Duel Declared Off. St. Petersburg, April 10.-The proposed duel between Capt. Clado, formerly Rojestvensky's chief tactician, and Capt. Zilotti, aide to Admiral Avallan, head of the Russian admiralty department, has failed to take place, tigation that he had wrongly accused

Disappearance of the Dainty Fish.

Paris.-French scientists have at last iscovered what they believe to be the ause of the hitherto inexplicable disappearance of sardines from different arts of the French coasts.

These disappearances, at irregular ntervals, have been the cause of great isery and suffering to the population f the districts concerned, who live enirely from the sardine trade, and cores of deaths from starvation folwhen, some two years ago, the sardines isappeared in a few days as completeas if there had never been any in rench waters.

Dr. Marcel Bandouin has returned to aris after spending six months in the endee department, and reports that e has discovered a small parasite of basement crustacean type, very delicately ormed and bright in color, that lastens the self upon the sardine, generally upon a

ts eyes, and literally eats its way brough the fish's body. Dr. Baudouin has brought back a he parasite firmly fastened upon them mencing today will be "Japa Lac week," sts in the state's employ is studying tion that we have in stock a full supply

rable elements. The whole coast of western France is | jar favor with special interest. ratching with interest, and even with We have made big preparations for "Jap. nxlety, these efforts, for the experts a Lac week" and are ready to fill all or ssert that the parasite is the only readers promptly. Basement, onable explanation of the decline in he valuable sardine industry.

Furnishing tian Stocks to Japs. Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 10.—The Japanese government has ordered 500,000 gun stocks from a manufacturer in Cedar Rapids.

Wyoming Chief Justice Dead.

here Sunday. He had been on the We make this advance announcement district and supreme bench a number for the information of hundreds who of years and was prominent in secret have been waiting for and inquiring orders. He was a 33d degree Mason about this sale. and one of the founders of the Wyo- Full particulars of the sale will be ming consistery.

May Reduce Rates on Isthmus. Panama, April 10.-The news that ecretary of War Taft proposes a derease in railway rates is received with satisfaction here. The isthmus will benefit greatly by the reduction

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns. Washington, April 10.-Mrs. Roosevelt and three of her children, who have been away on a short cruise in Florida waters, returned to Washington Sunday.

L. F. SWIFT. President.

CHAS. PASCHE,

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CHINA PLATE SALE

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As you have doubtless observed from imber of sardines still living, with the leading magazines, the week comnd in conjunction with other scien- and in this connection we wish to menhe means of destroying the parasite of all colors. We were the first in St. ithout poisoning the water or intro- Joseph to recognize the superior qualucing into the body of the fish unde- ities of Jap a Lac as a floor finish, and have watched its rapid growth in popu-

SAMPLE SHOE SALE

Commencing Wednesday morning, April 12. This is our annual spring sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Sample Shoes, which includes the en. Cheyenne, Wyo., April 10.-Jesse tire sample lines of several of the largest Inight, chief justice of the suprema manufacturers of strictly high grade ourt of Wyoming, died at his home shoes and oxfords in the United States.

given later, but this mention is sufficient to warrant you in being on hand promptly Wednesday morning, in our Shoe de-

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W. H. BRILL, District Passenger Agent RUSSIA HAS HOPES.

Three Cruisers at Vladivostok May

be Useful in Togo's Rear.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT FOR PEACE.

Impending Naval Battle of Such Tremendous Import Both Par-

ties Might Make Sacrifice to Avoid Conflict.

St. Petersburg/ April 10.-There is reason to believe that Vice Admiral

Rojestvensky's entrance into the China sea has been followed by orders for the ernisers Gremohoi, Rossia and Boga-

tyr, which have sbeen ready for some

time at Vladivestok to put to sea, Whether it is the intention to send

them south immediately or to hold

them in vicinity of Vladivostok is not

known. Their appearance outside the

roadstead of Viadivostok would con-

stitute a potential threat against Ad-

miral Togo's rear which will compel

the rotention in or dispatch of a number of fighting ships to Japanese

waters. Thus Admiral Togo seems to

be virtually placed between two fires. The peace influences in the govern-

ment urge that this favorable strategic

position presents the psychological

branch to Japan, reasoning that no

matter how confident the Japanese gov-

ernment may be of Togo's victory it

can not overlook the possibility of

defeat nor fail to apperciate the com-

plete disaster which would follow the

transfer of the mastery of the sea to

Russia. With so much depending upon

the issue, they argue, both countries have mutual interests in avoiding an

actual test and it is not impossible

therefore that a new move in the di-

rection of peace may come just as the

world expects to hear the call to quart-

ers for the greatest naval battle of

modern times. - Certainly the spirits

of the war party have been greatly

raised by Rojestvensky's success in

cenetrating to the China sea; and the

the odds against a Russian victory

prospect of a naval battle, even with

moment for offering officially the olive

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Spectators May See the

Meetings.

of entertainment in the form of a

"duelodrome." a building intended for

the fighting of duels in public. The

new edifice is to be erected in the

Champs de Mars and the arena proper,

in which the duels are to take place.

will be surrounded by boxes for spec-

It is the intention of the company to

rent the seats to the general public in

return for a fee, but whenever duelists

wish to fight in private they will have

their personal friends. The place will

be provided with an infirmary, an

operating-room, baths and all the com-

If the plans be carried out as pro-

jected duelists will no longer need to

hide themselves in some remote cor-

ner of the Bois or of the country in

order to settle their differences, but

will find every comfort in the novel

Emperor William at Messina.

liam spent the whole of Sunday with

his family. He was greatly pleased

to find Prince Kitel completely recov-

ered. From the Italian battleship

Dandolo the emperor sent a wireless

message to the king of Italy thank-

ing him for his magnificent recep-

tion, adding that he was glad to send

him a salute from the beautiful ship.

He will leave during the night for

An American School in Mexico.

for the purchase and establishing of

an American school in Mexico has been

incorporated with a capital stock of

\$10,000. The association unanimous-

ly elected Paul Hudson as its presi-

dent. Mr. Hudson is business man-

ager of the Mexico Herald. The asso-

ciation expects to open the school the

Mexico City, April 10.-A company burg.

Manila, April 10 .- Emperor Wil-

forts required for such occasions.

institution.

house and sending invitations only to tion.

Paris .- Paris is to have a novel place

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department is advised of the arrival

of the battleship Ohio, Capt. Leavitt

C. Logan commanding, at Honolulu.

The Ohio left San Francisco April 1

Mormon Conference Adjourns.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 10 .- The

seventy-fifth annual conference of the

Mormon church closed Sunday, after

the members present had unanimously

voted it the best conference in the his-

Ships May Be for Japan.

Co., of London, have purchased five

steamers from the Mediterranean and

New York Steamship company. It

is believed the vessels were bought

Russians Bay Horses Here

Russian government is purchasing

50,000 range horses for the use of its

cavalry from ranches of this state.

The general rendezvous of the ani-

ready several thousands are herded.]

- But Mairaldel .

They are to be shipped to the Atlan-

Prairie Fire in Oklahoma.

the conflagration.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 10 .- The

tory of the church.

Washington, April 10 .- The navy

average condition is 59.4.

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NATION HAS SOUL, HE SAYS President Declares Wealth Good to

Certain Point, Then Love

Is Needed. Paris .- President Roosevelt has written to Frederic Mistral, the Provencal about three weeks. poet who was recently awarded the No- The Russian admirality on Sunday bel prize for literature, an autograph received a long dispatch from Singaetter. The letter acknowledges the re- pore, but no intimation as to its conceipt of a volume of Mistral's poems, tents has been given the newspapers and then warmly approves the poet's The papers Sunday morning printed

life. The letter says in part: more need to learn than we of the west | Rojestvensky as an auspicious prelude seeking nation-the lesson that after a that over Rojestvensky still shines th certain not very high level of material happy star which helped him, where well being has been reached then a lieutenant to save the fragile vests hings that really count in life are in an unequal conflict with a Turkish

things of the spirit. furance, love of wife and child, love of case of defeat some of his vessels home and country, love of lover and will be able to break through and reach sweetheart, love of beauty, is man's the Japanese sea. work, and in nature love and emulation of daring and lofty endeavor are the homely work-a-day virtues and heroic

virtues. "These are better still, and if they Topeka, Kan., April 10.-The Kansas are lacking no piled up riches, no roarboard of agriculture has issued a report ng, clanging industrialism, no feverish based on a careful canvass of the and many-sided activity shall avail growing winter wheat up to April 5. sither individual or nation.

Deducting the area ploughed up, about "I do not undervalue these things of 194,000 acres, there remains for the anation's body. I only desire that they state a total area of growing winter shall not make us forget that besides wheat of 5,712,000 acres, less than one the nation's body there is also the na-

year ago by about 1.8 per cent., and its lion's soul." By direction of the American government Consul General Skinner, of Marseilles, visited the small village of Maillane, in the heart of Old Provence, and personally delivered the foregoing to the venerable poet.

> Czar Hears from the Generals. St. Petersburg, April 10, -Gens.

of April 7, telegraphed Emperor Nich- steamers Meterof, Juipter and Mercury clas recording the events of the anni- the fast Asiatic companie's steamers versary fete of the Immaculate 'Con- Korea and Kaitai, the North Baltic ception in Manchuria and the reviews of the troops there who, the generals one salvage ship and 16 collies. represent, are burning with the desire A french steamer arrived here toarms. The dispatches also conveyed miral Nakhimoff who fell overboard further messages of devotion and loyalty to the throne. Emperor Nicho-London, April 10.-Watts, Watts & las has telegraphed suitable replies.

Will Help Methodists.

give \$1,000,000 to the fund for superan- ger of the Prairie Oil & Gas company, the New England Methodist conference in Kansas and Indian territory fields. Boyd Brady, field agent of the Preach- with John O'Brien of Lima, O., superlast year to raise a fund for this purbe raised by the society.

tic seaboard and thence to St. Peters- New Ambassador at St. Petersburg. O'Day would assist the commissioner. St. Petersbprg, April 10.-G. V. L. "O, yes!" he replied. Meyer, the new American ambassador to St. Petersburg, made his first call Lawton, Ok., April 10.-A prairie Saturday on Foreign Minister Lamsfire in southwest Greer county, Ok. dorff, who extended an unusually cor. sas City was eighth in a list of the resulted in the destruction of several dial greeting. The exchanges, how-twenty-eight leading cities of this thousand dollars' worth of feed stuff ever, were devoid of significance and country in the amount excended for half a dozen barns and stables, some neither war nor peace was mentioned building during the month of March. live stock, and ravaging of several Emperor Nicholas probably will re. The only cities showing a larger coming autumn, simultaneously with hundred acres of growing crops. Lo ceive Mr. Meyer on Wednesday when amount expended are New York, the school openings of the United comotive sparks are accountable too the latter will present his letters of Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. credence. ____ Louis, Washington and Pittsburg.

which would change the entire complexion of the situation has aroused something like a flash of enthusiasm in many Russian breasts. Some naval officers express the opin-

ion that Rojestvensky, haveing now safely navigated the straits instead of sailing north to met the Japanese, can afford to calmly await Vice Admiral Nebogatoff with his division of the squadron, who could arrive there in

teachings as applied to busy American | Singapour - dispatches without comment, the Saviet being the only except-"You are teaching a lesson that none ion. This paper views the news from -we of this eager, restless, wealth- to a decisive battle "which may show battleship." The Sviet expresses the "Factories and railroads are good up hope that Rojestvensky is destined to a certain point, but courage and en- to turn the tables and that even in

Singapour, April 10 .- Fifty-one shire of Vice Amiral Rojestvensky's second Pacific squadron passed here Saturday The most important fighting vessels of the squadron, including the battle ships Kniaz Souvaroff, Alexander II Borodino and Orel, with their complement of cruisers, torpedo destroyers ect., did not arrive and their whereabouts is totally unknown. The vessels which passed Singapour were the following: Battleships Sossoi Veliky and Oleg; cruisers Admiral Nakhimoff Dmitri Donskoi, Aurora, Iumurd, Jemtchug, Almaz, Russ, Anadyr, Furst Bie marck, Kaiserin, Maria Theresa, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Kaiser Frederick, Rion, and seven torpedo boat destroyers all sailing under the naval flag. Under the commercial flag were the volunteer steamers Voronez, Kieff. Yaroslay, Tandoff, Vladimir and Orel, the privilege of chartering the whole and is on her way to the China sta- Linevitch and Kuropatkin, under date the Russian navigation companie's companie's steamer Kniaz Cortchakoff,

to maintain the glory of Russian day with a sailor belonging to the Adand was picked up in the straits of Malaca after having been 12 hours in the water.

Will "Assist" Mr. Garfield. Melrose, Mass., April 10.—The conditional pledge by Andrew Carnegie to Day of New York, general mananuated preachers was announced to as the Standard Oil company is known here Saturday by the Rev. Dr. James is at the Hotel Baltimore. He arrived ers' Aid society, who was appointed intendent of the Prairie company, and C. N. Payne of Oil City, Pa., who is pose. Dr. Brady, stated that Mr. Car- also conected with the Standard commals bought is Moorcraft, where al-tready several thousands are headed in any way with Commissioner Garfield's investigation and whether he and Mr.

Good Building Record.

Kansas City, Mo., April 10 .- Kan-

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

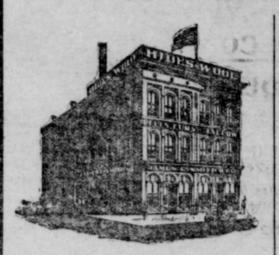
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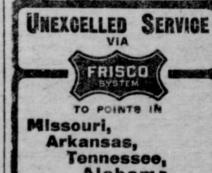
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