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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 105 Cars, 2,532 Cattle; 123 Cars, 8,660 Hogs; 32 Cars, 7,851 Sheep.

LIBERAL RUN OF STEERS

Trade Active But Prices Were Generally 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

BIG SHOWING OF GOOD BEEF

Butcher Stock Was Mostly 10c Lower, But no Stagnation Apparent--Limited Supply and Good Demand for Feeders of Right Kind-Hogs Open 5c Lower, But Become Firmer -- Sheep Active and Steady.

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CATTLE.

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Steers Sold Fairly Active At 10 to 15c Lower Prices. The supply of beef steers was propor-

tionately the largest on the market in many months, but supplies elsewhere, and especially in the east were also large for Thursday and prices ruled lower in consequence. At the close yesterday Chicago was 10c lower on all kinds except the best and this was followed by a further sharp decline today, and this gave the local buyers license to reduce values here. Included in the supply today were quite a good many lots of good to choice heavy export steers that sold from \$6.25@6.55, which was the highest price paid on this market for full loads since the extremely high prices prevailing three years ago, yet the market on this class was generally considered right at 10c lower than yesterday, although some of the trade thought the top steers would have sold for practically the same figure as yesterday. Buyers, however, considered them fully 10c low as they had more weight and were of better quality than the \$6.50

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COWS, BULLS	AND MIXED.

The fact that the continuous advances in cows and heifers during the past three weeks, made values at this point top heavy and out of line with every other market for the styles offered, caused buyers of butchers' stock to make an effort to put values on a plane with com peting points, but they only met with moderate success. The supply of desirable cows and heifers was rather limited considering the aggregate receipts but buyers were a unit in exacting a 10c decline and succeeded in buying the most of their supplies on this basis. Some of the fair cutters and cheap grades of cows, however, did not show so much decline and occasional lots were steady. Bulls and stags were fully steady and in Bulls and stags were fully steady and in demand and veals were about 25c higher than the first part of the week. Trading was quite active en all offerings and a good clearance was made in seasonable time.

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There was a good demand prevailing and were of better quality than the \$6.50 steers of yesterday. The great bulk of the supply consisted of good tidy light medium and medium heavy dressed beef and shipping steers that met a very strong demand at prices 10@16c lower, and inasmuch as general conditions warranted the decline, sellers were inclined to trade freely on offerings that received such bids. On some of the less desirable kinds trading was inclined to be less active as bids in many cases were lower than the general trade indicated, but before a cleirance was made such offerings sold well in lipe with the decline noted on other kinds. Dressed beef and shipping kinds sold largely at \$5.75@6.25, while the domnon to fair light and medium dressed beef styles sold from \$6.65 down.

Regardless of the lower prices today there was a bullish drift in the sentiment of traders, provisional, however, upon receipts in the east being kept down to the lowest possible ebb, as prices have now get to the point where eastern export thursts can hot operate with profit and will take advantage of large receipts to put values in line with the London and Liverpool markets, and their efforts to reduce values will be supplemented by packers.

These conditions make the immediate situation rather uncertain and the logical solution is to keep as many coming to Missouri river markets as possible.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPINGSTEERS.

The supply of all kinds of stock in the ready prices and pool to choice heavy free buyers of hands of dealers in the stocker division has been pretty would be free buyers of the better grades of steers of all 6 weights should offerings increase the next few days. The demand continues to the point whore eastern export theyers can not operate with profit and will take advantage of large receipts to put values in line with the London and Liverpool markets, and their efforts to reduce values will be supplemented by packers.

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Totals	1,59
Stock Sheep Purchases Testerday Clinton Huli Rex Bradberry	1

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J. P. Kenon, Blockton 1	2
T. D. McQuigg, Redding 1	4
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Grand Total 4	130
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HOGS.

fore a large volume of business had been accomplished prices firmed up a little from opening basis and there was agood active pulse to trade at prices steady to 5 cents lower. The bulk of business was just about back to the level of Tuesday, though the top today was 2½ cents over the outside figure of that day. Quality of hogs was again very good though, perhaps, showing a slightly larger percentage of light and medium weights, but not many of the heavy packers on coarse order and a good long top of smooth weighty loads. During middle hours of the session a good many hogs sold close to steady with yesterday. As has been the case for several days there were but few pigs or underweight light at hand and prices for pigs held steady.

Prices ranged from \$5.25\\(\frac{265}{265}\).45\(\frac{25}{25}\),45\(\frac{25}{25}\),40\(\frac{25}{25}\),57\(\frac{25}{25}\) fed Mex yrl weths. 72\(\frac{25}{25}\) fed Mex yrls and weths 87\(\frac{25}{25}\) fed Mex yrls and weths 81\(\frac{25}{2

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LITTLE LOSS FROM DIPPING.

Guthrie, O. T., April 13 .- Secretary Morris of the Oklahoma Livestock commission received word from an Oklohoma inspector in the southern section of the territory saying the reports started by cattlemen in regard to the heavy loss of cattle from dipping at certain southern points were not true, but were given out in hopes it would cause the department to rescind the dipping order. The inspector stated that so far there were but three cattle lost from dipping. Cattlemen are trying to evade the order and in one instance a cattleman was fined \$350 for violating the quarantine regulations.

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SHEEP.

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with possibly a few electrons, trading was a weakness was shown, trading was on a fairly active steady basis. Lambs, that traders considered only good, sold of cattle from Texas were shipped

The market was called generally

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9	483 fed west lambs 877 35
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2	288 fed Mex yrl weths 74 6 65
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Packer's Sheep Purchases.	. 00
Swift & Co	5,000 1,500 1,000
Total	7,500

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quota-

Options	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Close	Close Yes'day
May July		117¾ 88%	11534 8736	116% 88%	11534
May July	48% 48%	49 48%	481/4 481/4		48% 48%
OATS- May July	303/4-	8036 80%	303%	30%	301/4-
PORK- May July	12.85 13.07		12.85 13.07	12.92 13.17	12.85 13.07-
LARD- May July	7.27 7.45	7 37 7.52		7.35 7.52	7.27 7.45
May July	7.12 7.37	7.15 7.40		7.15 7.40	

MADE IT ALL FARMING.

Divided Money With First Wife and Has Plenty L. ft.

Topeka, April 13 .- John G. Cooper, who was married to Clara E. Stooky, of Leavenworth, at Kansas City yester day, is a big farmer in Osage county. He separated from his first wife two Market About Steady -- ambs \$7.50, years ago and she got a divorce and Yearlings \$0.65, Wethers \$6 05. half of his farm property. She and Receipts today were not so liberal as the children live on the property yesterday, consisting mostly of fed awarded her. Mr. Cooper has been western stock, pretty evenly divided be- living part of the time on his farm and tween lambs and mutton grades of "batching," the rest of the time in Toto lower prices, but the effect was not and for the present will live here. He felt here to any extent on sales made, is worth about \$50,000. He made it on

that traders considered only good, sold at \$7.50 for a top. Fair to good grades are level and succeeded in starting market on a full 5c decline. Activity he buyers, however, soon stimulated ers to hold for stiffer prices and been so a large volume of business had been marked on the same price. Tuesday. Good progress and wooled eves were also on the same price are level and succeeded in starting mark.

The sheep supply included some good grades that traders considered only good, sold at \$7.50 for a top. Fair to good grades through Oklahoma this week en route to the Philippines. The cattle are owned through Oklahoma this week en route to the Philippines. The cattle are owned through Oklahoma this week en route to the Philippines. The cattle are owned through Oklahoma this week en route to the Philippines. The cattle are owned through Oklahoma this week en route to the Philippines. The cattle are owned through Oklahoma this week en route to the Philippines. The cattle are owned days in April were warm with deficient precipitation in most parts of the state. Showers occurred generally during the first three days, but they were light in most southern counties with a rainfall being the cattle as pecialty. at outside points than was expected, at \$7.50 for a top. Fair to good grades the doubles on a were bought at \$7.25@7.40, with common light weights selling below the \$7.25 the Philippines. The cattle are owned

"I am not only well pleased with the OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS sale, but I think I made a hit by coming TO STAMP OUT MANGE. to the South St. Joseph market." This

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle — Receipts, 4,500. Market slow to 10c lower; top \$6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market shade lower; top, \$5.32½; bulk, \$5.25æ5.30, Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady to easier.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

smooth heavy.

Plenty of good cattle here again. Hogs active but average a little lower.

as yesterday.

Not many wagon hogs coming. Farmers too busy.

that sold at satisfactory prices.

forty of the pure-bred whitefaces.

at Edgar, and who is a consistent the intelligent improvement of the dirk friend of the South St. Joseph market, road is the real problem to solve."

was here today with two loads of hogs. A. H. Bowman had in yesterday from his feed lots at Lawrence, Nebraska, a two load lot of 1290-fb cattle that sold at bandsome and commodious new sale pavilion, St. Joseph, Mo., June 14; Hal T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager. months on a ration of corn and alfalfa and had made a good big gain.

J. A. Owens of New Point, Mo., was on change barber shop. the hog market. He is among the old timers and said: "There are less cattle on feed in my territory than I have ever

Crystal—Polite Vaudeville.
Lyric—A Life's Mistake.
Orpheum—A Runaway Match.
Lyceum—The Mummy and Humming

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS

Good Roads Train Touring Iowa This Week.

Des Moines, Ia., April 13 .- "There is no question but that the good roads train of the Northwestern, which will make a tour of the 'black belt' of Iowa this week, Very few little pigs seen on the mar- will accomplish much good," said J. S. Trigg, editor of the Iowa State Register. Sheep and lamb market holding up "The real problem to be met in all that large section, where there is neither rock Top hogs today in load lots \$5.45 same nor gravel, is to learn how best to treat the dirt road, for that is the only sort of a road which the people will have for thirty years at least. Proper grading, unobstructed outlets for the surface Quality of hogs good with plenty of water, tile drainage for the roadbed and the intelligent care of the roadbed by J. A. Bucher, of Bern, Kansas, had the drag method advocated by Mr. King two loads of cattle, one of butcher of Missouri, will result in making all the stock and one of nice fat little steers dirt roads in Iowa 500 per cent. better than they are now. This plan is easy of Tom Miller, of Nortonville, Kansas, adoption, inexpensive to put in operahad in a big shipment of heavy fat brand- tion, simple enough so that all may uned cattle that showed plenty of corn and derstand and apply it. It is useless to alfalfa, fed in the way that reaches the talk macadamized highways as a general proposition for road improvement in Joe Close, of Bendena, Kansas, was lowa. There are from seventy-five to among arrivals on the South St. Joseph eighty miles of roadway in each civil market with a shipment of cattle. He is township and such roads cost from \$3,000 a Hereford man and has a herd of about to \$5,000 per mile, an expense which would be simply confiscatory. In places where material is plentiful and cheap Nate Ong, one of the big shippers such roads may be properly constructed, of Nebraska, whose headquarters are but for the vast prairie area of the state

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

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BLOCKS' IN ELECTRIC BLAZE.

Tonight there will be a blaze of elecseen at this time of the year. There are a good many hogs but most of them are light weight, holders being reluctant to buy corn at current prices. The corner of their Easter opening and they are going to do it like they sell goods - do it right. It will be worth a trip to the corner of Fifth and Felix to see the illuminations, hear the music by the two orchestras and see what the proper things for Easter wear look like.

DAILY BULLETIN OF SHIPPERS.

Nebraska Cattle-Wray & K., Culbertson; W. T., Everest & Co., McCook; Wilcox & H., Wanneta; L. L. Miller, Cambridge; But-ton Bros., Palisade; E. A. Peterson, Hol-brook; B. Alidritt, Friend; J. W. E.

Lansing has two brothers in the Philippines, who will make the breeding of fine cattle a specialty.

ANOTHER GOOD MARGIN.

W. J. Clancy, of Stella, was among the Nebraska delegation on the market today. He brought in a load of heifers that sold at \$4.65. These heifers were bought on the South St. Joseph market last November at \$2.20 per cwt. They were roughed in stack fields until Pebruary and were then taken up and put on feed. They made a gain of \$2.45 per hundred over original cost.

CAN SEE IT GROW.

"Alfalfa is six inches high and you can see it grow up in our country," said. J. F.
Grone, of Brunning, Neb., who was here today with two loads of hogs and taking occasion to look over the cattle market.

"Land around Bruning is worth \$50/260 per acre, but its post hunding buyers at the prices. The few bunches of cattle in my neighborhood are being held and fed for the June market. Wheat looks fine in a big acreage of corn will be planted."

HE MADE A HIT.

"I am not only well pleased with the counties. Plum and applicatives afforded a living for corn has begun in southern counties with a rainfall in most southern counties with a rainfall of less than half an inch. In porthern and western counties. He had be a sufficient counties the rainfall exceeded an inch in some places. Snow fell to a sufficient depth to white the ground in some northeastern counties.

While the temperature for the period average about 3 degrees above normal frost occurred generally on the 5th, 6th and 7th. Vegetation was not sufficiently advanced to be injured to any appreciable extent.

Farm work progressed rapidly with the soil in excellent condition. Spring bout a sweeting up nicely. Oat seeding is about finished in southern counties and the sweat is about all sown and early fields are coming up nicely. Winter wheat the prices. The few bunches of cattle in my neighborhood are being held and fed for the June market. Wheat looks fine in my neighborhood are being held and fed for the June market. All the soil in excellent condition. Sprin

- Iowa

Hogs-J. M. Clayton, Benton,

CHICAGO.

Market seady to 106 fed western stream to deserse to day with a drove of 103 fed western stream to the control of the state shore and will try to stamp out cattle mange or scables in well for the high priced corn.

CLIKES THE JOURNAL.

"Idon think there are as many cattle or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes the or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in this section as usual and believe prices will go higher," writes state or hogs in the development of the dip and stokened esire to dip their cattle have been as the purpose of ad

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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LIVE STOCK TRADE OF GERMANY. The foreign horse trade of Germany is promised early in February." No one very large and important. In 1903 up need fail to sow alfalfa or other leguwards of 116,807 horses of various breeds minous crops because the 'government were purchased from other countries, supply, intended only for experimental nearly all of the animals imported being purposes, has been exhausted. These of the "working classes." Light work- same cultures, made under the governing horses numbered 53,284, of which ment formula, are on the market comnearly 42,000 came from Russia; 53,573 mercially, and dirt from old alfalla fields were heavy horses, of which number may be bought from farmers who offer Denmark sent nearly 22,000, while Bel- it for sale. gium sent 21,242. The average value of the light horses imported was about £ Observation Cafe Cars now in service on Wabash day trains between Kansas City and St. Louis, both directions on Wabash-New York fast mail train No. 8.

Observation Cafe Cars now in service on Wabash day trains between Kansas declare they can produce a white, pure sugar.

Tomosada Asada chief of the bureau tically all the swine she requires, above her own production, from Russia, when The great majority of the cattle imported by Germany comes from Austro-Hungary; numbers are not given, but the total value of the cattle purchased by Germany in 1903 was over five and a line to take quarter millions sterling. Germany im- Settlers Rates to Points in Minnesota, North Mr. Asada, before coming here, vixited ports very few sheep; on the other hand,

BUFFALO BULL SLAUGHTERED.

Iowa brought its owner nearly \$1,000, says the State Register. The head sold Exports from Philippines Show a for \$600, the hide for \$300 and the meat for 50 cents a pound. In the year 1877 a drove of buffalo estimated at 4,000,000 head crossed the North Platte river in Nebraska and were worth \$1 apiece to ceived a cable message from Gov. CATHOLIC CHURCH GROWING

on thin cows and young calves, but even these losses would be insignificant.

TEXAS CHICKENS.

A news item from Ennis, Texas, says: A car load of poultry is being loaded here for shipment to New York. A poultry dealer from Des Moines, Iowa, from other oriental countries. has had buyers in the country for several days and a stream of wagons have been unloading into the car all day. The car is fitted out with coops to hold 400 dozen fowls.

NEW MEAT REGULATIONS.

New and strict meat inspection regu lations are to be put in force in Milwaukee, Wis., as the result of abuses due to the large amount of country-killed meat sold in that city. The city govern- have been sent from Japan every gan 171, Camarines 124, Cebu 82,848. ment will see that the meat butchered in the country and sold indiscriminately in the city is hereafter carefully inspected before being offered for sale. The packers are giving the movement hearty

BRITISH MEAT IMPORTS.

National Provisioner; Imports of modations. Through service to New York and Boston. Askyour local ticket agent for tickets over the Wabash, they all sell them.

Delaware Ministers Are Alarmed Over as follows: Beef, 972,326 cwt., compared with 910,102 cwt. for the same time in 1904; mutton 790,515 cwt., as against 582,532 in 1904; pork 170,975 cwt., against tickets via the Wabash. 187,515 cwt. in 1904. Great quantities of frozen Argentine beef were on the prowincial markets, but did not find as ready sale as the large importations of cheap Continental veal.

WANT RECIPROCITY.

which will admit American meat free nature could hear. of duty and increase the price of cattle relations are now held with other coun- with him all the time."-N. Y. Times. tries, and if the above mentioned countries can be added to the list it is believed that there will be "I understan's," said Miss Minnie an advance in the American pro- Brown, "dat you appeared to be feelin' for lovers who desire to be made one, duct, which is now at a low ebb, yoh oats at de pahler social yesterday."
that will give more prosperous condi"Dat wasn' oats," answered Mr. tions to the cattle raisers of this coun- Erastus Pinkley. "Dat was rye."- ninisters who receive fees during the

INOCULATING SOIL FOR LEGUMES. WOULD MAKE SUGAR.

It is perhaps unjust to criticise people for trying to get something for nothing, nature is built on the receiving plan. Nearly any man will take what is offered W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Menager to him in honorable fashion, and espe cially if it seems to be the expression Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock of a desire to help him on the part of a public department organized for that Largest Outside Circulation of Any Pape: Pub-lished in Buchanan County, Mo. purpose. The depertment of agricult-ure has sent out a number of innvalidation. ure has sent out a number of 'novelties' free of charge for experimental purpose, purposes the department ought not to be expected to go-ought not to go; but Pulque, ever since its discovery in this 1.50 that did not affect their own pocket- curse of Mexico. Some physicians think to buy inoculated dirt or artificial the only aspect of good it has if its curain asking a change of address please state your inoculating material for manufacturers tive properties be conceded. former postoffice.

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and South Dakota.

she exports annually about 156,000. A large import trade in geese is done by the Germans; during the year named she received 7,814,723 from other countries, of which over 6,600,000 came from Russia.

BUFFALO BULL SLAUGHTERED.

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States. When he finishes his errand here he will go to South America.

Mr. Asada says that Formosa is the only sugar producing region under the Japanese flag, and about 40 years age was one of the leading producers in the world, but production declined, owing

A buffalo bull recently slaughtered in TOBACCO TRADE LESSENING

Marked Falling Off During Last Fiscal Year.

Washington.-Secretary Taft has reinated them Wright at Manila answering certain questions regarding the try of the Philippines. The governor says that the exports of tobacco during Drovers Journal: Reports from the the fiscal year ended June 30 last were Wyoming ranges, according to Brand 19,044,290 pounds; that 20 per cent of Inspector C. L. Talbot, are practically the exports were for wrappers valued and their island possessions there are ous that there had been no at 30 cents (gold) a pound, and the re 22,127,354 Roman Catholics, according losses to speak of and that cattle had maining 30 per cent. for fillings and to figures compiled for the Catholic dicome through the winter in excel. smeking tobacco. The price of fillings rectory of 1905 to be published by the lent condition. The weather was mild is ten cents a pound and smoking to- M. H. Wiltzius company, of Milwaukee. most all the time and the custom of bacco seven and a half cents. Of the The same figures show that there are close herding and feeding the cattle total exports, 13,200,000 pounds went 1,454,700 Catholics in the metropolitan through the rough weather has eliminated the item of storm losses as far as monopoly. Gov. Wright says the ex- bishoprics of Peoria, Aiton and Bellepossible. During the latter part of sorts of wrapper tobacco is decreasing ville. The number of children in the March and the early days of April there and that the tendency of the native is parish schools is 105,054. was a heavy fail of snow that was hard on this cows and young calves but you chiefly absorbed by the local and Span. The Catholic population of the Philippine islands is 7,058,699; Porto Rico. ish markets. The report of the collec- 1,000,000; Hawaii, 32,000; and Cuba, ter of oustoms shows fir t the exporta- 1,573,862 tion of cigers during the part two years was 42 per cent. less than in previous offic census of the Philippines has been years, and that local exporters have published. largely lost oriental markets on ac- The Philippines' Catholic population

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Not at All Satisfactory.

The is the little daughter of the minister, and already she has learned that of Delaware may perform marriage cerethe position has its disadvantages. It is monles, ministers of this city will go benext to not having a mother at all to fore the legislature to appose the meashave one who is always attending church ure. societies or assisting in the parochial . The ministers realize that such a law Coleman's Rural World: Toget recip- calle. Usually she is very brave, but the rocal relations with the continental other day when she wanted her mother enue, and they intend to fight the bill to countries, France, Belgium and Germany, very much it seemed more than human the end.

and hogs, is the almost unanimous de- a mamma whose husband is a minis or by mayors. Lovers from out-of-town sire of the American beef raiser. Such ter," she burst out. "She has to go out points frequently go before magistrates

A Correction.

"Dat wasn' oats," answered Mr. ways brisk, and there are several local ministers who receive fees during the control of the co

says the Breeders Gazette. Human AMERICANS IN MEXICO PLAN TO USE MAGUEY SAP.

> Latter Is Source of Pulque, the Popular Native Drink-Great Difficulty Which the Inventors Must Overcome.

City of Mexico, Mexico.-Two Ameri-Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as the latest of them being material for cans in this city, one a railroader and the artificial inoculation of legumes, the other a chemist, are evolving a We have pointed out the fact that be- scheme to make sugar from the maguey sao yond this distribution form experimental sap, which produces the yeasty stuff

certain persons, in a largeness of heart country nearly 12 years ago, has been a books, have been advising farmers not it is good for kidney disease, but that is

Should the inventors succeed in mak ton and get it free. We have advised ing sugar from the pulque plant, they our readers that the department can will aid the temperance movement by no longer supply such material, but the turning the sap into safer commercial channels, or at least cause the pulque beverage to rise in price and thus perhaps curtail its use by the poor of Mex-

of the United States, that of Mexico is guminous plants has resulted in such a small, and it would be singular if the product of this country should originate from anything but cane.

The production in the northern repub lic is 60,000,000 pounds a year, while in demand; infact, the total quantity which Mexico it cannot pass 20,660,600 pounds or less than two pounds a year per

> Deducting the exported sugars o Mexico, and adding the imported article, the consumption of the home article in Mexico is about five pounds per capita. The same difficulty besets pulque and

the cane product-the necessity for the manufacture of the sugar before the cane or sap turns sour. The milk of the maguey, it is said, will not stay good

Tomasada Asada, chief of the burea of sugar industry in Formosa, is in Mexqualities than that of the United States. Hawaii, Cuba and points in the United States. When he finishes his errand

to the system of government bounties paid in Germany and other lands on beet sugar exported. The per capita consumption in Japan is about 12 pounds a year, but the output is only about onetenth of what is needed for local demand.

nited States and Island Possessions Have 22,127,354 Members-Chicago Diocese One of Largest.

Milwankee, Wis .- In the United States

This is the first time the official Cath-

count of competing cheaper tobacco is divided among five dioceses, as follows: Archdiocese of Manila, 1.891. 826; Jaro, 1,331,194; Vigan, 990,000; Camarines, 700,000; Cebu, 2,145,679. It Philadelphia now has nearing com- appears that the dioceses of Manila. pletion the largest filtration system in Jaro and Cebu are much larger than

The number of priests and churches for such a large population, however, is comparatively small. The archdiocese of Manila has 424 priests, Jaro 106. Since the outbreak of the war cable- Vigan 110, Camarines 107, Cebu 188. The province of Cebu Includes the Ladrone islands.

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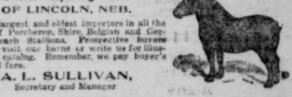
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Lawyers of Russia Form National Reform League.

TO ASK PARLIAMENT AND MINISTRY.

All Professional Classes Are Asked to Join in Movement-Police Could Not Suppress Them.

St. Petersburg, April 13.-The formation of a national professional reform league to unite the activities of lawyers, doctors, teachers, engineers final test being given Wednesday, foland other professional classes of Russia to bring about the democratization of the government and the institution of a representative parliment and a responsible ministry, is the ambitious project set on foot by the National ongress of Lawyers which has finished its work here. The plan proposed is the formation of national associations of the various professional classes, each of which shall elect delegates to a central bureau which is to direct and co-ordinate the efforts of the "intellectuals" in the direction of reforms. Other classes which have openly manifested liberal tendencies on many occasions, and notably the doctors at their recent congress in Moscow, are likely to accept the invitation and unless interfered with, a powerful reform force is likely to spring into being soon.

The deliberations of the lawyers. which were carried to a conclusion in direct disregard of the police orders and which were participated in by 173 delegates representing every judicial district in Russia except Siberia, resulted in the organization of the national legal association and the election of a central bureau of 13 which is empowered to select legal representatives for a proposed central committee to draft preliminary plans for the organization of that body.

The leaders of the movement declare that their plans do not contemplate any assault on the monarchical form of government or disloyalty to the empire, but the elimination of absolutism and the establishment of participation by the governed in the direction of affairs, and especially in certain matters, as the budget and taxation; and the point of the rejection, though by a mall majority, of a resolution committing the assembly to "extra legal measures to show hatred of the existing order and bring about a democratic and legal made of government in Russia," bears out this declaration. A feature of the meeting was a special honor shown the Polish defegates at the first session when the entire assemblage rose and remained standing facing the section occupied by the Poles while a speaker pronounced a sanegyric upon them. The Poles, however, did not participate the following the report is the claim of the commitof the police, merly sending their visng cards each day. .

The delegates met in accordance with secret arrangements, at different private houses, assembling before the urrival of the police and disregarding rders to cease their sessions. At Wednesdays session, however, the olice promptly placed a cordon around the house in which the delegates were to meet and prevented all but 15 from ntering and sent word to those that all delegates not residents of St. Petersburg must leave the city immedistely. As the congress had finished s programme, adjournment sine die vas pronounced, the lawvers as a final brust drafting a statement to the chief police that this general order to elegates en bloc to leave the city was llegal and that they would recognize he withdrawl of permission to remain the city only if it were delivered

each dalegate personally. Another zemstvo congress has been alled to meet in Moscow on May 8 n which representatives of the nobilty also will participate. From three o five delegates from each provincial emstvo have been invited. It is reorted that an endeavor will be made align the Moderates with the nooility in favor of reforms without coing to the length of the constitutionalism of western Europe.

PRESIDENT IN CAMP.

Shows Grent Endurance and Vital- says would be an assumption of auity-Enjoys His Outing.

was an ideal day for President Roose- business methods he is alleged to have velt and his party of bunters in the used and that this would be a wrong "Big Pasture." The weather has been to the church of which he is a member. cool and cloudy, enabling the horses The committee adds: "Any accusaand riders, as well as the dogs, to do tions against him could not in christhe best there is in them. The president tian courtesy be acted upon unless he appears to be a whole show by him- had first been tried by the church self, and he is constantly surprising which endorses him as a member in the old plainsmen. One of the long- good and regular standing." est runs of the entire chase occured luring the fore part of the week, when wolf was chased over the hills and brough creeks and timber for ten niles. Only the hardiest and best iders could keep up such a terrific sace as this for any distance. When tained regarding Fish and his evihe wolf was finally captured therewere but four of the party within sight fied, that his testimony related to of the animal, Bob. Burnett, Guy Wagoner and John Abernathy, three old who are wanted as witnesses in the ime cowboys and the fourth member investigation and who are said to was President Roosevelt. About Afteen of the dogs are taken in each set save gone to Canada at the commence-

neard for miles. The party goes out about 6:30 each morning and returns to camp about Chetopa, Kan., April 13.-News has 11 for dinner. Fresh horses are sadreached here that the village of Edna. dled by the attendents and the start Kan., 15 miles west of here, has been is made about 1:30 in the afternoon. One of the diversions of the camp was a series of foot races in which the

president also participated. Here he [M] president also participated. Here he failed to distinguish himself, however. IN SUPREME EI Last night a coon was discerned in the woods. This animal was finally in camp as one of the live trophies

GASOLINE MOTOR CAR.

Union Pacific Testing New Equipment Designed for Use on Branch Lines.

Omaha, April 13 .- The final tests have been given to a gasoline motor car designed at the local shops of the Union Pacific railroad for use in suburban and branch service. The car has made a number of trial runs, the towed by an exhibition of the car at the Union station. The car, which has been in course of construction for several months, is the invention of Superintendent of Motive Power W. R. McKeen, of the Union Pacific, Mr. McKeen explains that the difficulty to build a motor that could be oper-

Money Offered by Head of Stand- Togo's ships and make his way to ard Oil Company Retained.

THE COMMITTEE MAKES STATEMENT.

Could Not Legally Refund Gift Once Accepted-Chunot Decide Questions of Economies or Socialism.

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tee that the American board cannot Manchuria. Nor is the port strongly. now legally return Mr. Rockefeller's defended by fortresses and guns on the highest courts are to the effect that insted an attack from the rear. There trustees who have once accepted a gift were many things which have actually and assumed certain obligations have happened since this war began. In no power to return the gift and to ab- building Vladivostok they planned a solve themselves from these obliga- wellnigh impregnable naval fortress. tions. The committee holds that by Such it is. But its land defences are board would be made responsible not their seige they may carry the the gift was designed but also to the pres- men, but the game is deemed worth ent officers' successors. This state- the candle. ment refers to the fact that the board already has used one half of Mr. Rockefeller's gift, which had actually been the protestants; namely, the return of the gift would have been wrong, for it would have expressed "disapprobation and condemnation of a man when he was doing an act of benevolence."

The committee says: act contrary to the Christian spirit.

The committee also contends that the board is not organized to decide on questions of temperance, economics or socialism. An attempt at this, it thority outside of its character. It is held that the return of the money would be the passing of judgment upon Frederick, Ok., April 13 .- Wednesday the character of the donor and the

E. B. Fish Before Jury.

Chicago, April 13.-E. B. Fish, an employe of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, was the principal witness of the afternoon. Great secrecy was mainlence. It was rumored, but not verithe disappearance of seven persons

caught in Deep Red creek and is now Japan to Make Desperate Attempt to Take Vladivostok.

THINK IT CAN BE DONE IN ONE MONTH

f Accomplished It Would Leave Rojestvensky Without Refuge Even in Event of Victory

Over Togo.

Washington, April 13.-Field Marshal Oyama plans to capture Vladivostok before the Russian fleet, or any part of it, can reach that port. This information has been received through trustworthy channels. One of the greatest stategy games the world ever yed in Asia and saw is now being, p Asiatic waters, and military students as well as diplomatists are watching it with the keenest interest. For the Japanese the capture of Vladivostok met with in all former attempts was would be a trump card. They have not captured the place yet and may fail ated without vibration. This obstacle to do so. The thawing of the soil and has been overcome in the McKeen the muddiness of the roads in a factor motor by the use of a low gear, now working heavily against them. Should the new car prove a success But if they succeed they will have considerable new equipment of the checkmated a possible Russian movesame nature will be placed on the the assemblage of a part of their Union Pacific branches. The car is fleets at this strong base, and subsedesigned for both freight and passen- quent harassment of Japanese shipping and raids on transports.

In laying out their strategy the Japancse have tried to foresee all possible contingencies. Among these is the chance that Rojestvensky may be able with a part of his fleet to escape Vladivostok. Even if there should be pitched battle between the squadrons and the the Japanese were decidedly the victors in the engagement, a considerable number of Russian ships might make their way to the naval base, and by strengthening the detense there, make it a much harder nut to crack afterward. If the land forces of Japan can capture Vladivostolt during the coming three or four weeks, or before the survivors of Rojestvensy's fleet can get there, a great point will have been scored. The Russians, no matter in what condition they may find themselves after the forthcoming series of engagements with Togo, will have no haven of retreat no place to retire for repairing and refitting.

The Japanese believe they can take of the money, but in view of the strong Vladivestok during the coming month. Almost any time now may come news of the arrival of Gen. Kawamura's army before the city. It is well known that Oyama is making a flank movement in force toward Kirin and to weeks ago was adopted. The supplesupporting Kawamura who should now be near the city. According to reports received here

they are not sufficient to prevent the the Russians have not a large garrison in Vladivostok. Most of the troops One of the principal points raised in formerly stationed there have been returning the gift, as suggested by the weak. The Japanese believe that withprotesting elergymen, the American in two of three weeks after starting only to those for whose benefit the place by assault. It may cost a lot of

WE INTRODUCED JAPAN.

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New York, April 13 .- Declaring it was the United States that gave to Japan the guns, the smokeless powder. "This would the telephones and telegraph with have been to confuse the issue and to which victory on the battlefield had been won, Baron Kaneko of Japan "To prevent any man from doing aroused great enthusiasm at the bangood is a wrong way in which to con- quet tendered by the New York Comdemn him for evil. To condemn him mandry to the general officers and delwhen he is doing a good deed is to sgates attending the fourth biennial commend him when he is doing a bad convention of the Military Order of deed. Foreign Wars.

"When you sent Commodore Perry to us 50 years ago," said Baron Kaneko, "you introduced us to the world and to western civilizaton. Since you introduced us to western civilization made the emperor the head of it. We teach our soldiers never to fight with our neighbors and you gentlemen can orced upon us. As long as the Philppines are near us, we welcome you as our good neighbors and we always come to you as your protege."

TO REMOVE A JUDGE.

W. B. Hooker, of the New York Suprem Court Stands a Good Chance of Losing His Job.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 .- The removal of Justice Warren B. Hooker from the supreme court bench of the state of New York by a concurrent resolution of the senate and assembly was the conclusion drawn from the evidence given before the assembly judiclary committee and presented to the committee in an argument by Former Deputy Attorney General Henry B. Omaha, April 13.—Announcement was made at local headquarters of the Union Pacific railroad of the election in New York by the board of directors of A. E. Mohler to be vice president and general manager of that road.

Description of the election in New York by the board of directors of A. E. Mohler to be vice president and general manager of that road.

Description of the election in New York by the board of directors of A. E. Mohler to be vice president against the City of Dunkirk. In each of these cases Mr. Coman declared that the conduct of Justice Hooker home politicians. Coman, counsel for the committee of teen of the dogs are taken in each set and the remainder of the pack are kept at camp where their yelps can be kept at camp where their yelps can be

was immoral and tended to submit the administration of justice by Judge Hooker on the bench to contempt and disgrace.

PRESBYTERIANS TO UNITE.

Sufficient Number of Votes Already Received to Assure Union-Others to Come,

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.-Cumberland Presbyterian headquarters here announced that the proposition for union with the Northern Presbyterian church had received the requisite 58 votes, with others of the 114 presbyteries of the Cumberland Presbyterian church yet to hear from. The deciding vote was cast Wednesday by the Pennsylvania Cumberland Presbyter ian presbytery. It is said that the Northern Presbyterian church is voting for union in the ratio of ten to one. It has already settled the question of

seperate presbyteries, for negroes. The general assemblies of both hurches will meet on May 17, the Cumberland Presbyterians in Fresno, Cal., and the Presbyterians in Winona Lake, Ind. The votes will be declared in both. Friends of union however do not expect that union will be actually perfected in less than two years. considerable time being required to perfect the details.

Congregationalists Tell Why They Could Not Refuse Rockefellers' \$100,000.

GOULD NOT LEGALLY REFUND MONEY

Decisions of Courts Hold That Trustees Who Have Ouce Accepted a Gift Must Retain It-Fourd is Not Organized to Decide Questions of Economics or So-

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One of the principal points raised in the report is the claim of the committee that the American board cannot now legally return Mr. Rockefeller's money because the decision of the rustees who have once accepted a gif' and assumed certain obligations have no power to return the gift and to absolve themselves from these obligations. The committee holds that by returning the gift, as suggested by the protesting clergymen, the American board would be made responsible not only to those for whose benefit the gift was designed but also to the present officers' successors. This statement refers to the fact that the board already has used one half of Mr. Rockefeller's gift, which had actually been accepted on February 14. The committes holds that the action proposed by AMBASSADOR MEYER ARRIVES the protestants, namely, the return of the gift would have been wrong, for it Belief General That Confidential would have expressed "disapprobation and condemnation of a man when he was doing an act of benevolence."

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good is a wrong way in which to con- keenest interest is manifested at the demn him for evil. To condemn him first interview between the emperor when he is doing a good deed is to and the new American ambassador, commend him when he is doing a bad owingto the widespread belief that

the board is not organized to decide to both belligerents that he stands on questions of temperance, economics | ready, upon their mutual request, to is held that the return of the money Majesty from President Roosevelt; but would be the passing of judgment upon so far as is ascertainable the emperor the character of the donor and the did not discuss the question of peace business methods he is alleged to have with the new ambassador. rest assured that we will never declare used and that this would be a wrong war with a foreign power unless it is to the church of which he is a member. The committee adds: "Any accusations against him could not in christian courtesy be acted upon unless he had first been tried by the church which endorses him as a member in good and regular standing."

> He Refused Them Money. New York, April 13 .- Because he had ot heeded letters demanding money, which bore the peculiar signature of the mysterious black hand society, a bomb was exploded under the house of Pietro Caciozza, an Italian barber, in Brooklyn. The stoop of the house was conscience of the Congregational wrecked but Caelozza, his wife and chnrches their one child escaped without in-

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President Roosevelt.

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St. Petersburg, April 13.-Ambassa-"To prevent any man from doing koe-Selo. In diplomatic circles the President Roosevelt has already al-The committee also contends that lowed the information to be conveyed or socialism. An attempt at this, it undertake the promotion of peace. It says would be an assumption of au- is supposed that Mr. Meyer delivered a thority outside of its character. It confidential communication to His

> Dr. Washington Gladden's Comment Columbus, O., April 13.-When informed of the final action of the prudential committee accepting the Rockefeller gift, Rev. Washington Gladden, D.D., said: "The prudential committee has placed itself on the broad and intelligible position that all sifts must be received no matter what may be the character of the giver nor by what immoralities or crimes his gains may have been gathered. That is a great testimony from such a high authority. From this decision the appeal will now be taken to the chnrches and the conscience of Chris-

Other Ronds Cut Rates.

St. Louis, April 13 .-- With the exonly, The Vandalia will begin the on the territory of other trades untion of switching charges on lons. Friday, it is announced.

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United Metal Workers Out.

Washington, April 13.-President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement to labor organizations affiliated ception of the Vandalia all of the with his organization announcing that roads entering St. Louis from the east | the United Metal Workers' Internahave met the abserption of switching tional union is no longer affiliated charges on this side of the Mississippi with the American Federation of La-river announced Tuesday by the Chicage & Eastern Illinois railroad. The there have been complaints of the in-reduction is effective on carload lots fringement of the organization named

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Hoch Gets Change of Venue.

Chicago, April 13.-A change of venue was granted to Johann Hoch, the bigamist and alleged "Bluebeard." When his case was called for trial the defense presented a petition alleging t to be impossible to secure a fair Advertise in The Journal and get re-pults. Rates will be gladly furnished Judge Burnes A request for a charge Judge Burnes. A request for a change of venue to Judge Kersten was granted. April 19 was set as the date for

PIPE LINE PROGRESS.

City, Kan., in Little More Than One Month.

car loads of pipe for the pipe line for have been hard for some adventurous natural gas from Chanute to Kansas spirit to have concealed himself behind City, Kan., arrived in Rosedale the curtains, and, waiting until the oc-Wednesday morning, from which point cupant of the room was asleep, to creep t will be distributed along the line to out and steal her diamond tiara. Ottawa. The pipe line is completed But now beds are small and light. It from Chanute to Ottawa and a large is the easiest thing imaginable to wheel force of men is working toward Kan- them from one place to another. There sas City, Kan. The contract for the are no curtains, there are no feather 120 miles of pipe line from Chanute beds and there are no heavy carved was let to three different contracting sides. companies. The first forty miles is The brass or iron rod which forms from the Chanute fields to Colony, the the side-piece makes it easy to peep second from Colony to Ottawa, and under and see that no one is cowering the third from Ottawa to Kansas City, beneath. Therefore, the electric light The ilne parallels the Santa Fe rail- comes a little late, but it is still welway most of the way.

the three contracting companies. The the couch of a lady in another city, and The gas company is preparing that ning, to arrest. city for the gas and when the pipe line reaches there it can at once be FIND MISER'S HIDDEN HOARD connected with the mains and in a few days the entire city will be sup. Small Fortune Discovered in House of plied with natural gas.

Sues for Loss of Child

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.-Jacob the suit is short, saying that the con- the carpet. struction company was negligent in The bills were of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denomplacing an excessive charge of powder | inations and the coins were mostly \$2.50 in the blast and in failing to give a and \$5 pieces. Under a big clam shell in sufficient and proper warning that the the rear of a closet were found two \$10 blast was about to be exploded. The bills accident occurred about ten days ago.

Taft May Visit Australia. Manila, April 13 .- Governor Gen- stitution with \$2,000 to her credit. eral Northcutt, of the commonwealth of Australia, will, it is understood, ty to visit Australia during the party's support. forthcoming visit to the Philippines. The commonwealth of Australia will defray the entire expenses, it is said, searched. The American chamber of commerce of Manila is preparing to entertain

Washington, April 13 .- Figures just published by the bureau of statistics giving the foreign commerce of the "flannels."

Secretary Taft and party on an ex-

tensive scale during their stay in Ma-

ING ILLICIT LIQUOR.

olina Where It Is Captured by Federal Officials After Some Clever Work.

seize it. They found that the barrels, hairs and hardens the surface. which had been roped together in tanuilt in the river about two miles above shrinks them. Theraw and that seven of the barrels ad broken loose and floated on down to pulled into shape. the town, where they were taken out and held by the sheriff's constable.

could be found, but the dispensary con- shrinks them. stables felt sure that they were someof the structure and held there by the the hand comfortably. force of the current. All of the four were brought ashore, but the fifth and last barrel could not be found. All of the stuff is contraband and is

unstamped. Each of the barrels contains about 30 gallons and will be seized by the internal revenue department. The total amount seized is about 330 gallons. The barrels were attached by a rope running through staples driven in each end of each barrel, thus keeping them in a line. They were put in the river at a down, being carried only by the current of the stream. This improvised flotilla was convoyed by persons in canoes, who guarded and guided the treasure.

RELIEF FOR TIMID WOMEN. Invention That Makes It Unneces-

sary to Peep Under the Bec.

Baltimore, Md.-Here's an invention orever looking for a man under her bed, and who acreams when in dark corners she sees something like a boot or a trousers leg. There is an elecrical contrivance about to be put on the market which by simply pressing a buttom will illuminate the entire r space under the bed, so that ever the smallest intruder can be detected The burglar who would seek refuge under a bed has had but scant encour

agement this long while, anyway. When one of these monsters was Kansas City, Kan., April 13.-Forty wheeled against the wall it would not

come, for no more than a month ago More than 700 men are employed by a burglar was found crouching beneath line is so nearly completed that it is that brave maid simply seized him by estimated that it will reach Kansas one leg and brought him forth protest-City, Kan., within forty or fifty days. | ing for the policeman, who came run-

Woman Thought to Have Been Destitute.

New York .- When relatives of the late Whitworth, whose daughter, Cecil Mrs. William Brandt visited her former Whitworth, was killed by a large stone residence in Bloomfield avenue, Vebrown from a blast in the quarry of rona, N. J., to-prepare the effects for rethe R. J. and W. M. Bond Construct moval they came upon hidden treasure. ion company, near Twenty-fifth and In tearing up the carpet in her bedroom the state line, filed suit in the circuit they discovered gold coins, silver certificourt Wednesday morning against the cates and government bonds between old company for \$5,000. The petition in newspapers that lay on the floor under

The search was continued in other parts of the house and resulted in the finding of a bank book on a Newark in-It was generally believed that Mrs. Santa Fe Wreck at Kinsley, Kan. Brandt was poor almost to destitution,

Every nook and corner of the house, from cellar to garret, will now be

HOW TO WASH WOOLENS.

With the Right Care This Underwear Should Not Shrink and Should Last Two Seasons,

Many unfortunates are suffering the department of commerce and labor, discomforts of poorly washed, shrinking

MOONSHINE WHISKY, this is what happens to most of them in the hands of the ordinary washer-

NEW METHOD OF TRANSPORT. A laundress that is ignorant and settled in her ways cannot be taught, but with a reasonably intelligent woman, willing to take advice, the wearer of woolens, if Is Floated Down Stream to South Car- she knows how they need be handled in the wash, can give instructions that will result in well-kept undergarments

bound to last at least two winters.

The secret consists in keeping the Columbia, S. C .- Eleven barrels of il- fiber of the wool uninjured. It must icit corn whisky arrived in this city the not have the natural oil boiled out of other day, and their arrival forms the it, nor must the fibers be broken by last chapter in an interesting and clever hard twisting when being wrung by piece of work done by the dispensary hand. There is no reason why woolen instables of this and the Sumter dis- undergarments should not be washed as often as any others, but they must Information came to Division Chief not be left in the water or in a wet sborne of this city several days ago that state any longer than is necessary, for 12 barrels of North Carolina corn whis- it is wetting that shrinks them. So ky were being floated down the Great flannels must never be boiled nor put Pee Dee river into this state. Consta- into boiling water. Neither must they bles Pegues and Harling of this division be soaked before washing, as are linens and Division Chief Grady and Ogg of and cottons. The less they are rubbed Sumter went to Cheraw to intercept and the better. Rubbing wool knots the

They must not be dried very near the em, had become lodged in a fishery fire, nor in very fierce sunshine. This They need not be ironed, but can be

Woolens should be washed and hung out to dry as quickly as possible. Leav-No trace of the remaining five barrels ing them lying about in heaps, wet,

Only the best of soap is fit to be used. where in the river. They accordingly Soda destroys wool, and is largely put hired a number of negroes and sent them | into poor soaps. Four ounces of a pure nto the river on Sunday afternoon make to a gallon of water will produce near the place where they had been a strong cleansing solution. Shred the odged in the fishery. The darkies, after soap thinly into a tub and pour the boilwading and diving, located four of the ing water over it. Do not put in the barrels under the water. They had been flannels until the soap has dissolved, drawn down under the inclined portion and the mixture is cool enough to bear

CHICAGO STRIKE CONTINUES. Mayor's Effort to Get Strikers to

Arbitrate Not Successful-Clash With Police.

Chicago, April 13.-An effort made by Mayor Edward F. Dunne to have the controversy between Montgomery, Ward & Co., and their striking empoint in North Carolina and floated ployes submitted to arbitration was ansuccessful and the indications are that the struggle will be continued until one or the other of the opposing elements offers to compromise the dif-

Upon the solicitation of Mayor Dunne the executive committee of the Chicago Employers Association, the organization which is taking the leading part in the fight against the striking teamsters, visited the city hall this afternoon and was urged by the mayor for the relief of the woman who is to agree to a settlement of the strike by arbitration. Mayor Dunne offered to act as mediator, but the proposition was declined by the committee. The committee explained to the mayor that the teamsters had broken their agreement with Montgomery, Ward & Co., by ordering a sympathetic strike in order to bring about a settlement of the garment workers' difficulties, and that, therefore, there was nothing which could be done toward a settlement of the trouble by mediation.

Earlier in the day the employers and the labor leaders were in conference, trying to agree upon some bases of a settlement. The employers offered to arbitrate the teamsters' strike alone. but not that of the garment workers. The teamsters declared this would be atterly impossible and the negotiations were declared off.

There were several clashes between the police and strike sympathizers who blocked the streets and harrassed the non-union teamsters who have taken the place of strikers. No one was seriously hurt, however, and Wednesday night Montgomery, Ward & Co., declared that they had been more successful in making deliveries than at any time since the strike began.

Smiley Sentence to Stand.

Topeka, Kan., April 13.-The mandate of the supreme court in the Smiley case has been sent to the district court in Rush county with orders that the judgment of the court be carried out according to law. Smiley is secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' association which the United States supreme court has recently declared to be in violation of the Kansas antitrust law. He was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail.

Other Pension Irregularities.

Washington, April 13.-Commissioner of Pensions Warner has discovered that in addition to granting pensions under the 'old age" order to members of a Pennsylvania militia regiment, the pension bureau has allowed about a hundred claims on applications made prior to April 13, 1904, the date on which the order went into effect.

Trouble Brewing in China. St. Petersburg, April 13 .- Dispatches from Manchuria indicate that the belief prevails there that a revolt will soon occur against the Chinese dynasty and that it is being promoted by Chinese liberals.

Kinsley, Kan., April 11 .- Santa Fe invite Secretary of War Taft and par- and neighbors had contributed to her No. 4 east bound and nearly five hours late crashed into the rear of east bound passenger train No. 8 which was standing at the depot here at 10 o'clock last night. Twenty or more passengers were injured, but none killed. The names of the injured could not be learned last night.

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