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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 75 Cars, 2,449 Cattle; 33 Cars, 2,441 Hogs; 55 Cars, 14,040 Sheep.

NO PRIME FAT STEERS HERE

Decent Dressed Beef and Shipping Cattle Held Steady at \$6.00 to 6.35.

HAY FED WESTERNS \$5.25

Choice Helfer Stock Sold Well, But Bulk of She Stock Only Common to Fair Quality and Market Slow-Stock Cattle Supply Liberal and Prices on Down Turn-Hog Prices Generally 5 to 71-2c Lower, Good Clearance Made-Sheep Market Active and Steady.

RECEI	PTS FRO	M JANU	ARY 1,	1905.
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the corr	espondi	ng time in	n 1904:	
Cattle		148,333	Dec. 24,028	Inc
Hogs Sheep	567,459	493,165 237,021		74.294 102.521
Horses.	7,911			551

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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Chicago Kansas City South Omaha South St. Joseph East St. Louis	Cattle 26,000 8,000 3,100 2,430 4,000	Hogs 52,000 5,000 4,500 2,400 5,500	Sheep 25,00 5,00 8,60 14,00 2,50	
Totals Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago	43,500 1,500 47,000 39,000 56,600	69,400 23,700 70,000 -47,900 71,800	55,10 3,50 56,00 37,00 48,50	

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

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The following shows the number	
cars of stock handled today by railroa	rc
centering at the stock vards:	
Burlington and Missouri	
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	
Great Western	
Hannibal and St. Joseph	
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs	
Missouri Pacific.	
St. Joseph and Grand Island	3
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe	

CATTLE.

Lower Markets East Had No Effect on the Local Trade.

Receipts in the east were sufficiently large to cause lower prices to prevail regardless of the better tone to the British trade, but the bearishness of Chicago had no perceptible effect on the local market. Supplies here were fairly large for Monday, but offerings ran largely to stock and feeding cattle and butcher's stock, the proportion of beeves being very small, and confined to a few lots of pretty decent dressed beef and shipping steers which sold from \$6.00@6.35 and a few lots of hay-fed and short-fed steers which sold at \$5.20@ 5.95. The better grades of steers sold fully steady with the close of last week, and while the concensus of opinion of sellers was a steady to strong trade on the kinds selling from \$5.95 down, most of the buyers were quoting this class of stock strong, with extreme cases 10@15c higher than last Friday, and so reported them to their superiors. There was no particular activity to the trade, as offerings were not in sufficient numbers to invite strenuous competition, but there was a steady movement and a good sessonable olearance.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

ues ruled fully steady with the close of last week. The few bulls and stags on sale met the usual good demand at unchanged prices and the trade on yeals changed prices and the trade on yeals. In fact, toward the last end of the session a good many hogs. The few bulls and stags on week. The few bulls and stags on to take supplies at 5.27% cents under on Wabash day trains between Kansas City and St. Louis, both directions on Wabash-New York fast ment train No. 3. Wabash-New York fast

was active at prices fully steady with were selling not more than 5 cents lower the advance of last week, choice kinds and there was enough activity to the

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A very large proportion of the receipts today were stock and feeding cattle con-The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

today were stock and feeding cattle consisting of fair to good yearlings and calves and a good style of weighty haycalves and a good style of weighty. hayfed feeders. While choice heavy hayfed feeders sold up to \$5.20, dealers were decidedly bearish in their views and generally bought the kinds selling from 84.60 down at sices 10@15c lower than the close of last week, and in some instances common to fair grades of yearstances common to fair grades of year- Apr. 10.......240 lings and calves were still lower. Trad- Apr. 11.......240 ing was rather slow on account of the lower prices demanded, yet a seasonable clearance was effected. Practically Trade Active and Steady, E of no thin young stock cows and heifers. ls or stock buils were on the market, al though there was a keen inquiry at last week's high range of prices.

STOCKERS AND PERDERS.

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24 593. 4 00	27 5343 50
41 635 3 90	1 690 . 3 50
29 5103 90	4 335 . 3 50
114 w 588 3 85	6 508 9 25
1 470. 3 85	5 6343 00
2 630 3 85	8 365 3 00
6 827 . 3 75	4 6033 00
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1 780 8 40	2 6502 90
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1 800 3 23	1 710 . 2 85
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5 6003 15	5 8802 75
3 4003 15	5 552. 2 75
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Totals 7	2,247	
Stock Cattle Purchases Sai G. Hoffman		2 39
Total		41

Market Slow to Start and Bulk Sold

HOGS.

5 to 7%c Lower. Arrivals of hogs at the South St. Joseph yards were not as large as on the opening day of last week but the bunch-The supply of cows and heifers ing of a big run at Chicago was clearly and miscellaneous butchers' stock reflected against the selling interest on was not very extensive today and the local market. A few thousand less included only a few lots that were very at the eastern market and more at the desirable. Some very good heifers and river, it was thought by the trade, would steers, mixed, that ran largely to heif-ets, sold up to \$5.45, and some light weight helfers and steers, mostly heif-excellent standard of last week. Buying ers of fairly decent quality, sold at \$4.95. Interests were bearish, started bidding fully 5@10 cents lower compared with of cows and helfers was only common to fair in quality. Trading was not aniting a few at the full decline. But the mated and was inclined to be slow on trade did not get to going in good volume all except the desirable kinds, and val- until the buyers made small concessions ues ruled fully steady with the close of from their early bids and were content

trade to effect a good clearance. Top hogs sold 71/2 cents under the Saturday top and there was a fair showing of in quality that showed the full decline while a good smooth quality of medium to strong weight did not show over 5 cents decline in most instances. Pigs carce and steady to lower.

Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.40, with bulk selling at \$5.321/@5.371/4. Bulk Saturday sold at \$5.37 1/205.42 1/4, week ago at \$5.25@5.35, a month ago at \$5.171/2@5.25, a year ago at \$1.80@4.85, two years ago at \$7.121/2@7.171/2, three years ago at \$6.95@ 7.15 and four years ago at \$5.85@5.95.

The average cost was \$5.351/3, as compared with \$5.41% Saturday, \$5.30 a week ago, \$5.20% a month ago, \$4.82% a year ago, 87.12% two years ago, 87.05% three years ago and \$5.90% on the same day four years ago.

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	Range of Prices.	,357
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	Nelson Morris & Co	767
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	Range of Prices.
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	Saturday 60 5.35 665.47%
	Average Cost.
	Apr. 8\$5.32% Apr. 13\$5.36%
	Apr. 10\$5.30 Apr. 14\$5.353
	Apr. 11\$5.35 Apr. 15\$5.413
	Apr. 12\$5.39 Apr. 17\$5.353
	Average Weight.
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SHEEP.

Lambs 11c. Colorades \$7.40.

The aggregate receipts at the five principal markets was around 51,000; Chicago was credited with 25,000 and South St. Joseph 13,000. The greater part, probably two thirds of the supply, was lambs, but were of only fair to good quality, Colorado furnishing more than half of the receipts. Lambs of Colorado feeding made the day's top of \$7.50, but while good were not considered by traders as choice, which would have sold up to \$7.55. The bulk sold at 87.25@7.35, with sales also around \$7.00@

Quite a string of fairly good shorn lambs sold at \$6.25 and the trade expects a larger per cent of shorn stock in the offerings from now on. The market was considered fully steady, and an active market resulted in a comparatively early clearance. British cables quote American sheep one cent higher in London and Liverpool, and this was probbly a factor in the good market all around today not withstanding liberal receipts.

The one-third mutton supply included the %c higher at London, making 13. sented to the secretary of the interior association last week, a startling wood demand and States cattle at Liverpool were rather asking that when the "big pasture" is prices ruled active and steady compared with the close of last week. A new with the close of last week. A new season top on heavy wethers was made at \$6.10. Practically everything in the sheep line sold readily and a good demand sheep line sheep line sold readily and a good clearance was made early.

nce was made carry.
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461 Col lambs 877 10
233 fed west lambs 75 7 40
240 fed west lambs 767 40
791 Col lambs 727 35
375 fed west lambs 887 35
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20 fed west lambs, culls 766 00
15 Col lambs, culls
254 Col ewes 86 5 50
171 Col ewes 925 50
60 Col lambs, shorn, culls 595 50
50 Col-Mex lambs, culls 605 50
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250 Col lambs 897 45
245 Col lambs 837 40
258 Col lambs 887 40
262 Col lambs
258 Col lambs 907 40
1 Col yrl weth 906 25
20 Col lambs, culls 766 00
10 Col lambs, culls 696 00
40 Col lambs, culls 585, 75
30 fed west ewes
2 Col ewes 705 50
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Packer's Sheep Purchases.

BE HUMANITY ASTONISHER

nixed and light grades on packing order New Wheat Deal Under Gates Manipulation to be the Biggest in History.

> Chicago, April 17.—That the present May wheat deal is to be the most spectacular thing of its kind in a decade is becoming daily more apparent. So, too, it is becoming more and more plain that the solar center of the bull firmament is John W. Gates, and that he has as satellites a dozen or more millionaires East and West who will follow him to victory or defeat. More millions and mystery are involved in this wheat deal than in anything in the history of grain speculation, not even excepting the Haper deal, when the Standard Oil millions were supposed to have been at one time an active factor.

> In the Gates gallery are multi-millionaires, associates and sympathizers in New York, St. Louis and Minneapolis. Of these the Eastern men know little about wheat. They remember the Gates coups of the past in stocks and are blindly following his lead, confident that his speculative path leads to certain fortune. The Western men lined up with Gates know the game thoroughly. They are ranged with Gates because they believed until recently at least, that his position is sound.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 26,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top, \$6.80. Butcher stock western Iowa probably saved the fruit

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17. - Special Mr. Sage today.

o The Journal: The Drovers Telegram It is thought that as yet the crops

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

top, \$6.40.
Hogs —Receipts 5,500. Market 5@10c lower; top, \$5.57; bulk, \$5.40@5.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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WHEAT- May July	114 881/8	114% 88%	113% 87%	114¼ 87¾	114 8736
CORN- May July	47% 48	48%-		4734- 4734	
OATS- May July	29 % 29 %	29% 29%	29 1/6 29 1/6	29% 29%-	29% 27%
PORK- May July	12.70 12.95	12.70 12.95	12.50 12.77	12.60 12.85	12.72- 13.00
LARD- May July	7.20 7.40	7.22 7.52	7.15 7.35	7.22 7.40	7.27- 7.45
RIBS- May July	7.00 7.25			6.97 7.27-	

BRITISH MARKET.

Daily Journal: The Live Stock World's sioners has instructed! the county British cablegrams quote American cat- attorney to draw up a petition to be pretle 1/3c higher at London, making 13. sented to the secretary of the interior session of the Wyoming Wool Growers' selling 1c higher, fat heavy western he intends to keep the matter fresh in animal industry was taken. To the

cept possibly to small fruits.

EXPERIMENTS WITH CALVES. without permitting them to run with

the cows, or consume whole milk, is one that dairy farmers always have before them. Bulletin No. 126, just issued by ka, who was here with cattle and hogs. the Experiment Station, Manhattan, said: "We had a hard freeze last Fri-Kan., gives the results of several years' day and Saturday nights, but there was kan., gives the results of several years' day and Saturday nights, but there was about two inches of snow on the ground way to successful accomplishment of and this protected our wheat, oats and Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager. the desired end. It is free to all ap- other crops that are in the ground. As

SMALL FRUITS HURT.

"Small fruits such as plums, cherries and pears, I think were pretty generally killed by the freeze in my section of the country," said John Flemming of Graham, Nodaway county, Mo., this morn-to wheat or oats. There are not many spring pigs as yet but the few that have

SNOW SAVED CROPS.

Two Inches of Unseasonable Beautiful in Iowa.

steady.

Hogs—Receipts 52,000. Market mostly 10c lower; top \$5.55, bulk \$5.40\alpha5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady to 10c lower, Colorado top \$7.85.

"If we must have freezing wea crop from serious damage from the freezing atmosphere of Saturday night

"If we must have freezing weather, it is better to have the snow with it, for in such cases the snow is beneficial," said

reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Best steady; others weak to 10c lower; top \$6.60 Texans, top, \$6.00.
Hogs — Receipts, 5,000. Market 7½c lower; top \$5.37½, bulk \$5.20@5.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market strong to 15c higher; Texas springs \$8.00.

Missouri Governor Signs Bill Authorizing Road Districts.

Jefferson City, April 17.—Governor Folk has approved six more bills, and has but fourteen more to pass upon.

Probably the most important measurement of the state, where the crops are well advanced. The fruition is somewhat hampered by the coldness.

and western Iowa, northern Missouri, Kansas, and Wyoming.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., April 17.—Special to The
National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady
to shade lower; Texas, 2,400; natives,
top \$540.

Estherville reports the lowest temperature for lowa. It was 17 above
there. In Des Moines the temperature
was 29.

House bill No. 159, relating

Western Kansas Lands Show Big Advance in Value.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Flemieg, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph. Mo. Cations | Quenod Highest towest Close | Close | Said J. W. Davis, of the Dodge City Globe. "Last year at this time quarter sections tion in ten years."

TO OPEN BIG PASTURE.

Lawton, O. T., April 17 .- Acting upon the suggestion of Congressman John S. Chicago, Ill., April 17 .- Special to the Stephens, of Texas, the county commis-

on the stuff that makes good cattle and of the year," Mr. Palmer remarked. hogs, and then the farmers in my section "Farm work is well under way and conwill have a way of getting the young ditions point to a good and prosperous not think the freeze did any damage, ex- farmer." Mr. Palmer states also that The problem of raising good calves termine the extent of the damage.

to fruits, I do not think they are far enough advanced to be hurt much. We have only a moderate crop of spring stock dealer of Horton, Kan., was on Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, Nentes, Gill & Decker Ensemble Strain, Love land; W. E. Elseberd, W

four or five inches high right now."

Mr. Miller has a number of hogs to market soon,

Advertise in The Journal and get regults. Rates will be gladly furnished on application.

FARMERS' BULLETINS.

Not Regarded With the Prejudice (Formerly Attached to Them.

Anent the subject of farmers' bulletins issued by the national department of agriculture the question is asked: How generally are these bulletins read? Commenting upon this interrogatory

the Denver Times says: "There was a time when the practical farmers were prejudiced against everything emanaters. ng from what they sarcastically termed 'scientific" farmers. In those days there was perhaps good ground for such prethat period were generally theorists pure steady. and simple. Today, however, this has been changed. Theory has been com- markets. bined with practice. The conclusions and advice given in the bulletins issued miles down the river," 85.371/2. by the national agricultural department and the experiment stations are based upon actual experiments and practical work. The literature issued annually tains a gold mine of useful and practical urday, use. It is theirs without money or price, of light stock cattle.

ongress or United States senators. Under old methods in agriculture the but shade easier in Liverpool. experimental work at his own expense. ner, Ia., were on the market today with Now there is an entire department of the a liberal shipment of stock cattle. government service performing this work for him without expense, He has only to avail himself of the work done.'

GOOD ROADS BILL A LAW.

Missouri Governor Signs Bill Author-

ure approved was the famous "Good roads" bill. Under this law the people SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 17.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8,100. Best, steady, top, \$6.50. Others shade lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 4,500. Market 5c@10c lower; top, \$5.30; bulk, \$5,20.25.5.
Sheep—Receipts, 8,600. Market steady to easier.

what hampered by the coldness.

Keosauqua, in southeastern Iowa, reports a snowfall of 2 inches for last districts, each to contain fot less than 2,000 acres, and may contain as a township. A civil engineer is to be employed to plan and build the roads, and the improvements may be roads. over South Dakota, Nebraska, southern paid for either by the issuance of special tax bills against the land or by bonds

of organization for road districts, which, however, is optional with the various county courts and does not conflict with the "good roads" bill.

CATTLE SHED EARLY.

per cent. in price during the past year," Lively Trading is Reported From

West Texas Country. A Midland, Texas, dispatch says: bringing from \$900 to \$2,000 a quarter. that the range is coming good and erty is changing hands now. People are flocking in from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa by the hundreds. But most of the purchasers come from Eastern and Central Kansas. Kansans are selling their will be much larger than last year, but bottle. Take one home with you. Exfarms in Eastern and Central Kansas at cannot be accounted for considering the bottle. Take one home with you. Experies and coming out our way to relicing spring drouths that we had last invest. The next census returns, in my judgment, will show that Western Kanbeen more than we could have expectsas counties have doubled their popula- ed, hence it looks like the millennium

Wyoming Wool Growers Discover Many Tax Dodgers.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 17 .- At the

McNay, while a large farmer in Iowa, Sheep-Haas & Hord, Central City; has recently been taking an interest in W. R. Adair, Gibbon. cattle when they are needed. No, I do year for both feeder of live stock and the Texas lands and last week completed the

Combination Aberdeen-Angus; -At the

the market today with a bunch of stock crop conditions 6000.

A. M. Miller, a prominent stock fe pler

Barber, "which probably did some damLamar, E. M. Mesrs, Lamar, around Burr Oak, Kan., was at the age to young fruit trees that are in full yards today. "For this season of the bloom. Stock of all descriptions is pretyards today. "For this season of the bloom. Stock of all descriptions is pret-year, crop conditions have a favorable ty well cleared out, as most of feeders ner, Blackfoot; O. C. Rastell, Blackfoot; outlook," Mr. Miller said to a Journal wished to ship before spring farm work representative, "alfalfa looks fine and is began and which is now in full swing."

****** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******* Hogs 5@7%c lower.

Fat cattle about steady. Spring lambs up to 11c.

Butcher market opened slow.

No prime lambs here, top, \$7.50. Another new top, \$6.10, for heavy wether

Fresh supply of stock cattle was quite

udice, as the "scientific" farmers of Sheep and lamb trade active and

American sheep to higher in British

Top hogs today here \$5.40, top "sixty

Total cattle in sight at five markets today about the same as last Monday,

R. A. Norton, of Frankfort, Kansas, from the department of agriculture con- took out three ears of stock cattle Sate

information for the farmers of the coun- WJohn Douglass, of Phelps, Missouri, try if they would avail themselves of its was here Saturday and took out two cars

through the good offices of members of British cables this morning report American cattle %c higher in London

farmer was obliged to carry on his own R. S. Pease and Wm. Treloar, of Sum-

J. W. Higgins, of Virginia, was among the Nebraskans to take advantage of the South St. Joseph stocker market. His was here Saturday and took out three

Among the men who were here Sature day and took out shipments of a cattle wers G. Henderson, Weston, W. D. Smoots, Falls City, Neb. 1 McCandlass, Adams, Neb. 1 Henry lings, Odell, Neb. 1 R. Cohover, trails Kan. 1 B. C. Howard, Hiswa

running twenty years against the foad district.

Other bills approved by the governor today were as follows:

House bill No. 159, relating to roads and highways, and enacting a scheme of organization for road districts, which, stallion, direct from France whose ancestry has been famous in France for several horse generations and this animal f rated among the flower of his family He is the 4-year-old prize winning sta lion Yvetot, No. 51011, registered in the stud book, Percheron de France, sired by Topie No. 44683, dam Elise No. 32179 and runs back to grand sire, Boulard on the uplands west of Dodge brought From every direction in which stock- Orpheline No. 41060 by Caesar No. 32175. No. 20089 by Senateur 2381; grand dam, from \$500 to \$1,200. Now the same land is men come in they tell the same story Dam runs back to Valiant No. 2380 by Bottom land along the rivers and creeks sells from \$20 to \$40 an acre. Much propthis year than for many years before.

Picadore, 780 and Dani Cocotto by Chere 791. Yvetot is a beau ideal of this year than for many years before.

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DAILY BULLETIN OF SHIPPERS.

Missouri Cattle-J. L. Agee, Rea; W. T. Pierce, Maysville; M. O'Laughlin, Cameron;

sheep in small supply and good demand selling 1c higher, fat heavy western wethers, making 17c against 16c a week ago and 15½c a year ago.

SPRING PIG CROP LIGHT.

"Not many spring pigs out in my section of the country as yet, but they are coming along and doing nicely," said W. H. Berryman of King City, Mo., who was here with a load of good smooth but if we don't freeze out we will be long on the stuff that makes good cattle and hogs, and then the farmers in my section of the year," Mr. Palmer remarked.

The past week. Mr. Stephens states that at an animal industry was taken. To the astonishment of all it developed that 20 animal industry was taken. To the astonishment of all it developed that 20 the minds of congress until the pasture is finally opened. He asks that all the towns start a petition and that they get all the signers in Comanche, Caddo, and Kiowa counties that are possible.

CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE.

I. A. Palmer was an Odell, Neb. market patron here today with a car of fair steers. "Almost the usual number of cattle bought in the minds of congress until the pasture fresh in the minds of congress until the pasture fresh in the minds of congress until the pasture fattonishment of all it developed that 20 animal industry was taken. To the astonishment of all it developed that 20 the intention of all it developed that 20 the industry was taken. To the astonishment of all it developed that 20 the minds of congress until the pasture fattonishment of all it developed that 20 the stonishment of all it developed that 20 the ston

ditions point to a good and prosperous year for both feeder of live stock and the farmer." Mr. Palmer states also that snow fell and that the cold that ensued late last week probably damaged fruit to some extent but it is yet too early to determine the extent of the damage.

NOT HURT BY FREEZE.

Research week completed the purchase of an 800 acre tract close to come to the front as a hog producer and with this end in view he will take immediate steps to get a large part of his recent purchase near Fort Worth into alfalfa. He is a Staunch Friend of the South St. Joseph market.

NOT HURT BY FREEZE.

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WAS THE OIL DOPED.

The charge is made in connection larly called. to the Osage nation, that the Beaumont warts, should be removed. One of the row of the top.

The oracle oil in which the cattle were dip most common treatments for warts.

For the string wind the wool six ped belore starting on their trip was is to shave the surface until they times round the hook and two fingers. doctored by unknown persons, for the bleed, then paint them purpose of having it appear that the oil nitrate (lunar caustic). This usually would have a bad effect on the cattle. results in a permanent removal of the Out of the first several buckes of cattle growth, with very little pain. in the doctored oil.

MUCH SNOW IN HILLS.

the recent fall put two feet more of heavy wet enow on top of that. There is also reported to be six feet in the timber on electric needle may also be resorted

BYSTEM HAS CHANGED.

illustrating what the agricultural oppor remedies for beautifying the hands dies to apply in case of accidents and tunities in Kansas have been. The first which most people would find impossettlers in Kanses took claims along the sible to follow. All, however, can streams, because they wanted the timber pursue the following course, which is and because the bottoms were presumed a basis that may be elaborated to suit to have the richest soil. The first set- the individual: Wash the hands fretier in Republic county who was forced quently with soft, cool water, and to go back on the prairie for a home | bland soap. Do not use warm water stead was a Dutchman who arrived in except when it is necessary to re-1871. His only implement was a heavy move an exceptional amount of for-Iron hoe. With this he dug up the eign matter from the skin. In wiping prairie and planted a lot of sod corn. It the hands, push backwards in all ditook him several weeks to accumulate a rections the skin around the nails. wife and a team. As time passed he The nails should be trimmed evenly built a fine house and surrounded him- and neatly with a sharp penknife (ifself with trees and orchards. One day you can use it the knife is preferred last week he sold this quarter section to scissors), so that they are slightly for \$12,000." Before this he had accumu- rounding at the ends, and do not prolated a competency from farming the ject beyond the ends of the fingers. quarter and had retired from active Now, carefully round them off to the

live stock school has been devised by the growth, and so trimmed as not to pre-Canadian department of agriculture, in ject beyond the tip of the anger furconnection with the railways, whereby ther than to fulfill nature's purpose a carload of horses, cattle, sheep, swine of protection. and poultry each typical of its class, In the days of our grandmothers, it with a corps of instructors, has been was a common thing to find a bag of cleth wrung out of boiling water, cover sent out for two-day sessions at central bran upon the wash-stand. This was with a dry bandage and give the parts ab-

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of Okiahoma, was on the El Reno mar- It is by constant, assiduous, not inket last week with the last load of sweet termittant, attention to the hand that potatoes which he will bring this spring. It is kept in proper order. The first Last year Mr. Wattson raised 5,000 bush- quality in its presentability is, of els of sweet potatoes and this year he course, cleanliness. For the regular will plant fifty acres to that crop. Mus- routine of the tollette, one should, in tang township is the greatest sweet po- washing them, never fail to press tato raising region of Oklahoma, and the gently back with the towel as they are acreage will be much larger this season being wiped, the delicate selvedgelike edge around the root of the nail. There are for this purpose little ivory spade-shaped instruments, which are mais abike without regard to the fact a part of all manicure sets, or they mais alike without regard to the fact that some will consume much more than others. It has long been estimated that half a bushel of grain a day will supply fifty sheep, in addition to long food, but there is a great difference in the breeds of sheep, and individuals also differ. The only way to feed is to closely observe the animals and supply their wants without waste.

a part of all manicure sets, or they can be purchased separately. The beauty of the nall is greatly enhanced by the appearance of the lumin, the little white half-moon at its base. When the selvedge skin is pressed back it reveals this pretty feature. If one neglects to do this, the surrounding skin grows over the pasi in a rough, unsightly outline, and continues to much forward forming against their wants without there is a great difference in the middle of each leop.

Two more rows same as last row of top, three chains into same as last, repeat from all round and fasten off. Work down one side of the bag with six chains from one double crochet in the middle of each leop. tinues to push ferward, forming agnails, or hang-nails, as they are popu-

with the shipping of Southern cattle All disfiguring growths, such as to loop, and finish with a row like last with silver

dipped and then shipped to the Osage | Kapesi, a high authority on the country, a number of them died; oth- subject, recommends painting them were too stiff and sore to be moved, once each day with a solution of one Later dippings have been more succes- part of bichleride of mercury. to 30 eful, however, and this brought about parts of collection. A fine camel's the charge that the first dippings were hair brush should be used to apply the remedy.

The simplest and, parhaps most Fort Collins Express: Not in years has there been so much snow in the hills, and there will be water to burn this year on this watershed. A. M. McCahan telephoned last week from the Grand river that before the recent storm there were four feel of hard show on the divide and the recent fall put two feet more of heavy to the finite treatment should be sustained. The simplest and, perhaps most active paint the water for mole lightly with glacial acetic acid, which will cause the disappearance of the blemish without a scar. The application should be made twice each day, taking precaution that none of the finit run upon the sound the recent fall put two feet more of heavy the treatment should be sustained.

to as a successful method for the re-

moval of warts. The Concordia Kansan tells a story There are many refinements and

labor. That quarter and its products greatest nicety with the nail file. Daily probably represented an accumulation employment of this filing process enables one to dispense with paring the LIVE STOCK SCHOOL ON WHEELS. | nails. Those nails are most beautiful Coleman's Rural World: A traveling which are constantly changed by new

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Buffalo is the shortest line, makes the best accommodations. Through service to New York and Boston. Askyour local ticket agent for tickets over the Wabash, they all sell them.

The deficity and bester of the Sking of hands may be increased by wearing of hands may be increased by wearing and hands may be increased by wearing a place of hands may be increased by wearing a place of hands may be increased by wearing and the absence of pictures, and the absence of pattern on walls adds be worn after any cosmetic treatment of the hands.

Crochet Cover for One of These Household Necessaries Adds to Invalid's Comfort Materially.

About eight ounces of white double Berlin wool and thick bone hook. Work a chain of about 12 inches or a little more than the width of the bottle for which the cover is required, and along one side of this work a row of trebles, taking up two threads of each stitch, then back along the other side of the chain still with trebles, but passing over the chain and working into the spaces between the other trebles; join Out the "Lunuia"-How to Remove round with slip-stitch, four chain five double trebles on the nearest stitch of the preceding row. Both threads must be taken up throughout. *Slip the loop in asking a change of address please state your (Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery.) from the hook, take up the top threads former postefice.

State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. (Copyright, 1804, by Joseph B. Bowles.) of the first five double trebles, pick up Beauty in the hand is conditioned the other loop again and draw through, Beauty in the hand is conditioned the other loop again and draw through.

State whether you pay for it or some live stock commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the name of the commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and if the name of the commission firm and the name of the commission for the commission for the name of the small, undeveloped hand is incapable of the group together; one chain, pass



CROCHET COVER

crochet through both threads of each stitch of preceding row, join round. Repeat these two last rows until the

work is about 17 inches in depth. A double treble with one chain between in every other stitch, string row. Five chain one double crochet on each double treble all round, five chain one double crochet in the middle of each

Work down one side of the bag with six along the other side like the first; turn and work a row of five chains from loor

work a chain of about a yard and a half in length, wind the wool six times round the flugers, secure with a chain-stitch as before and cut off the wool. Tie each tassel round close to the chain and cut the loops, work a second string like the first and thread both through the string row, but commencing each string from apposite sides of the bag. When in use the strings should be fied together over the top, thus forming a handle.

Every housekeeper should possess a knowledge of simple remedies for the slight allments of the household. Those who know exactly what to do under all circumstances rarely lose self-control, and it is particularly important for the mother of a family to know what rememergencies, and to have such on hand. The Boston Budget says the following

are reliable: For burns, lingeed oil, glycerin and borax water, mixed together and freely applied, will be found efficacious. A dressing made of powdered borax moistened with cold water will prevent pain or inflammation

For a black eye a cloth wrung out of warm water and applied frequently will prevent screness and discoloring of the

Bleeding from the nose may be stopped by holding the hands over the head and putting ice to the nose and back

For toothache, mix equal parts of alum and powdered borax.

For accidental poisoning, vomiting should at once be produced to eject the poison from the stomach. Mustard, egit water, weak borax water or an active emetic will any of them produce the desired effect.

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Japanese Army 400,000.

· Sipinghai, April 17.—Captured Jap-Japanese army at 400,000 and state occur. that the losses at the battle of Mukwere more than 100,000.

With the President's Secretary. Glenwood Springs, Col., April 17 .--No word reached Secretary Loeb Sunday from the president's camp and it is not known whether the sport goes well or ill with the party. Communication will be opened Monday and it is expected that a courier will arrive ear-

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"I Will Not Telegraph Again Before the Battle."

WAS ROJESTVENSKY'S STATEMENT.

St. Petersburg Interprets the Mes sage to Mean That It Will Be Fight to a Finish With Togo.

Paris, April 17 .- Gaston Dru tele-WISNERS OF FIRST PRIZE AT WORLD'S FAIR graphs from St. Petersburg to the Echo de Paris that Admiral Rojestvensky's last telegram before leaving Nossi was singulary laconic and eloquent. He wired:

> "I will not telegraph again before the battle. If I am beaten you will learn it through Togo. If I defeat him L will announce it to you."

M. Dru adds that the telegram was accepted as meaning that the Russian seeks victory or death.

Tokio, April 17 .- That Japan is certain to lose trading vessels and commercial steamers of all kinds, the Jiji Shimpo thinks inevitable, because the Baltic fleet is traversing the path of navigation.

"Nevertheless," it says, "the enemy will be allowed some latitude without molestation to its movements. Even marauding in the open sea will be unnoticed while the Japanese complete their plans to catch the enemy's fleet and in a single engagement annihflate Rojestvensky's squadron. Meanwhile Japanese should bear slight losss of commerce with equanimity, await- Russia Hears That It Is Not Now ing Togo's ultimate glorious victory."

Japan is mourning the death of Gen. Viscount Torio, a privy councillor, and also the death of Dr. Tagushi, a member of the house of commons and a prominent economist.

Port Said, Eygept, April 17 .- Infor- it Rojestvensky Is Beaten All the mation has reached here to the effect that a fifth division of the Russian second Pacific squadron under the command of Vice AdmiralVessarago, composed of the battle ship Imperator Alexander II, Slava and Paul I, the armoured cruisers Pamyat Azova and the York saying that "the yellow peril" is appeal proceedings which are to come that when we do get the facts and they second class cruiser Admiral Korniloff, not now derided. Business men with up next October before the United are submitted to the president there will traverse the Suez canal in July their eyes on the Chinese markets States Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge will be no delay in giving them to the

or August. St. Petersburg, April 17.-The week ally awakened to the growing politi- it was not yet certain whether ball proceeding with our work quietly, exclosed with the government's eyes and cal influence of Japan over China and hopes centered on Vice Admiral Roj- the prospect of complete industrial howsoon the papers in the appeal could think this is by far the best policy to estvensky, and gradually something domination in the future. American be filed. District Attorney Sullivan, pursue. I am very glad to have met like genuine enthusiasm has been hostility to Russia, the dispatch con- was in court to look after the inter- the Chanute oil producers and hope aroused by the Russian admiral's har- tinues, is really not against Russian ests of the government when Judge they will give us their hearty co-operdihood in sailing straight for a combat occupation of Manchuria, but is due to Wing applied for bail and opposed ation." with the Japanese. There are many the belief that it intended to monop- the request that it be fixed at \$3,000. Mr. Garfield was loudly applauded at naval officers who do not believe that olize the trade of this rich Chinese which was the amount desired by Mrs. the conclusion of his speech. Nearly Vice Admiral Togo will accept the province. The dispatch says the ex- Chadwick's attorney. After conferring every oil producer in town was in the challenge. In their opinion the Japan- istance of a secret Chino-Japanese with Judges Severins and Richards. hall. At the conclusion of the speechese will be too prudent in such a treaty is already hinted, and adds: Judge Lurton placed the bail at the making, Mr. Garfield held an informal risis to risk the destruction of their "The danger threatens Europe as figure stated. Bail may be deposited reception which lasted an hour fleet. They believe that Togo's tactics well as America; and if Rojestvensky with the district court in Cleveland. will be to avoid an open sea fight and is beaten, all powers, under the leadthat he will launch a series of desper- ership of America may join to make ate night torpedo attacks in the hope peace. of throwing the Russian fleet into confusion, scattering the line of ships and

ivistok, to bottle them up there. counsels of the peace party which rible truth." party realizes that the military situation will be utterly hopeless if Rojestvensky's fleet is completely destroyed, will be the indifferences, even the hosand consider it best to open negotiations before the issue is put to a test, are rudely thrust aside. The admir- and Russia, which read inventable a alty clamors for a chance to retrieve conflict between Russia and Europe" its reputation and the war party gen- and quotes the wards of the vice goverally seems to be convinced that the ernor of Jerusalem on the awakening emperor of Russia's position will not of the Arabs in "Asiatic Turkey to be worse if the battle is lost, while the show the deep-seated harred of Asia destruction of Togo's fleet would spell toward all Europeans and the eventual

perial seal to the big-naval programme prepared by the admirality. The possibility of a complete change in the fortunes of war has an appreciable effect in strengthening the reactionary influences about the czar, and the week has witnessed another defeat of the president of the committee of the ministers. Witte, and the Beaumont crude oil only shall be used vote of the proposed ecclesiastical in cattle dipping stations. There is a council by the emperor "untill tran- vast amount of crude oil used annu-

fidence in victory, and should victory

come he will undoubtedly fix the im-

quillity is re-establised." St. Petersburg, April 17.-There is no information from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, but the admirality would not be surprised to learn of the beginning of torpedo boat warfare soon is not unexpected. The naval organ here expressed the opinion that Togo was taken completely by surprise when Rojestvensky suddenly appeared at the entrance of the China sea, and is now concentrating his widely scattered fleet near the Pescadores, where anese spies place the number of the it is believed a sea fight will probably

den are already being replaced by Tokio, April 17 .- The navy departdrafts from home battations. Lieut, ment has proclaimed defense zones Komayashi, one of the spies, calculates surrounding the Pescadores, the island that the Japanese losses at Mukden of Okinawa in the Loochoo group, and the islands of Oshima and Emi of the an outrage. Two negroes were seen province of Osumi. The usual navigation restrictions apply.

Anti-Tuberculosis League Meets. Atlanta, Ga., April 17 .- The American Anti-Tuberculosis league will begin a three-days' meeting here which promises to be a gathering of more has reached here that three men have than usual importance. The sessions, been killed! in a fight at Ten-Mile which will be held in the hall of rap- Creek, ten miles west of here. The resentatives in the state capitol, will killing was caused by a quarrel over a be attended by prominent physicians piece of land. The dead are H. S. Adfrom every part of the United States, ams, William Hech and Riley Henson.

THE LAST THROW.



The Czar Is Staking All on Rojestvensky's Fleet.

Derided Here.

SEES WAR FOR TWO HUNDRED YEARS.

Powers May Join Under American Leadership to Make Peace.

St. Petersburg, April 17.-The Novoe

Novoe Vremya says it is no longer the the circuit court of appeals at Cincingiving his faster battleships and crul- "yellow peril" which Europe and nati for the release of his client was sers an opportunity to surround and America are facing, and refers to the in addition to the \$47,000 fixed here destroy them individually and if some words of a French servant, who when of Rojestvensky's ships escape to Vlad. asked how long the war would last of Rojestvensky's ships escape to Vlad- asked how long the war would last, replied: "Two hundred years. Europe For the moment the conservative does not seem to understand the ter-

The Novoe Vremya predicts that "the enigma of the future historian question at the present time. tility, of some European nations toward the great struggle between Japan ruin for Japan. The emperor himself, menace to Europe-not the yellow, it is understood, expresses great con- but the Asiatic peril.

WOULD USE KANSAS OIL.

Producers Wish to Know Why the Government Stipulates Beaumont Oil for Dipping.

Topeka, Kan., April 17.-Kansas oil producers will make inquiry why the federal government stipulates that ally in dipping southern cattle, and under the government regulations the crude oil used must come from Beauheart of the Kansas oil belt oil must the oil cannot be used, although it would do the work just as well as Beaumont oil.

A Girl's Body Found.

Little Falls, Minn., April 17 .- The dead body of Jennie Kinton was found in the woods Sunday morning about four miles from this city. The body was entirely stripped of clothing, a handkerchief was tightly twisted about her neck, the head was a mass of bruises, and there were evidences of in the vicinity of where the body was found, and search is being made for them. If caught it is feared a lynching will follow.

Three Eilled in a Fight. Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 17 .- Word Through Pullman sleeping cars, St.

Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and specialists from Entirely, witnessed the shooting, but dethe United States internal revenue clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars. Headure, will be one by Dr. J. A. Riviere and clines to give any particulars.

MRS. CHADWICK'S BOND.

Financier Pending Appeal Is \$52,000.

Cincinnati, O., April 17.-Mrs. Cassie and sentenced to prison for ten years same plan as the investigation here.

Total Is Now 852,000. Cleveland, O., April 16 .- J. P. Dawley, chief counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, Through Struggle, Editorializing on this dispatch, the stated that the \$5,000 bond named by

ST. LOUIS WAS DRY.

For the First Time in Six Years the Saloons Were Closed All Day.

side doors being closed.

the saloon lights were extinguished freed. The labors of good men and KINDS ters and the large down-town restau- in the 20th century?" rants did not open their doors to-day. | There seemed to have been a preconterers to the people that if the latter mont. At dipping stations in the wanted the so-called "lid" placed on St. Louis during the Sabbath that the be shipped in from Texas. One dip- proprietors of the stores should co-op skirmishing between scout ships as ping plant in southern Kansas stands erate, and practically all business exwithin 100 feet of a big oil well, but cept drug stores was suspended for 24 hours.

Leading Educators to Meet. New York, April 17 .- With President Roosevelt as the chief guest, and leading educators from all sections of the United States among the speakers the next general session of the National Educational association, which will be held in Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J., next July, promises to be the most notable in the association's history. The meetings will begin Monday, July 3, and continue five days.

Italians Thank Morgan. Rome, April 17 .- J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, was received here by Foreign Minister Tittoni, who renewed in the name of the government his thanks for Mr. Morgan's generosity in returning the Ascoli cope. The minister also expressed the high appreciation of the Italian people for the course pursued by Mr. Morgan.

Dr. J. Lee Adams Dead, Washington, April 17 .- Dr. J. Lee

MUST BE THOROUGH.

Commissioner Garfield Makes Statement to Oil Producers.

FAIR PLAY AND A SOUARE DEAL.

Investigation Will Be Complete-Wants to Know Conditions-Cooperation of Men in Oil Business Wanted.

Chanute, Kan., April 17 .- Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, who is investigating the oil situation had his first public reception in Kansas and made his first speech in Kansas here Saturday night. The reception was held in the rooms of the Chanute Oil Producers association. Mr. Garfield was introduced to the crowd by W. C. Allen, president of the association. Mr. Garfield said:

"What we are after is facts. Our intention is to examine into the situation from all sides. The government has no enemies and no prejudices. All that is aimed at in this investigation is to ascertain the underlying facts. The American people all believe in fair play and a square deal. That is the policy on which the investigation is being conducted. This investigation will be very thorough and the only way to secure that result is to understand conditions from the ground up Similar oil conditions prevail in other parts of the Kansas and territory Total Amount Required to Free the fields. That is they are similar in their general outlines, but in some resuects the are widely divergent, California, for instance, has some conditions similar to the Kansas situation and we L. Chadwick who has been convicted are investigating matters there on the

on charges of procuring money by "Such an investigation as we are false pretenses has been admitted to conducting requires and enormous a mount of painstaling work and we need Circuit Judge Lurion, after consulta- the hearty co-operation of the men tion with the other judges of the cir- engaged in the oil business to secure cult. She is already under heavy bond the best results. Our work is going in other cases, and the \$5,000 is addi- to be done as rapidly as possible, but flonal and in no way affects the other thoroughness always will be the prime Vremya prints a dispatch from New cases. The bail is allowed pending consideration and I can promise you have, according to this dispatch, fin- Wing, counsel for Mrs. Chadwick said public, whatever they are. We are could be secured nor could be tell just amining one producer at a time. _We

SENATOR CHANDLER'S VIEW.

Controversy That the World Moves On.

Washington, April 17 .- Former Sentotal amount required is therefore \$52 .- at a peace conference held Sunday un-600. Asked if surety to this amount der the auspices of the Washington would be furnished, Mr. Dawley de- branch of the Greenarce Fellowship clared that he could not discuss the Association. Mr. Chandler was rather pessimistic in regard to the prospects for international peace. He discussed the question in its varied aspects and in this connection said:

"My life has not been spent where there was universal agreement. I have been used to differences of opinion such as are to be found in political St. Louis, Mo., April 17 .- For the societies, such as rule the states of first time in six years St. Louis has mankind more than international been a "dry" town for 24 hours and councils and Greenacres. It is through for the first time in its history the struggle, argument and controversy "dryness" has been complete, even the that the world moves on. When I began I was pessimistic, but I am not Not only has it been a dry Sunday, hopeless. I have learned too much but it has been a shaveless, shineless, to disbelieve in the future. In my smokeless and almost a hungry Sun-lifetime I have seen human slaverydesday as well. Promptly at midnight troyed and Cuba and the Philippines and the patrons were requested to de- women to put an end to war may not part at once. Barber shops immedi- be fruitless. It is not more hopeless ately closed, news and cigar stands than the growth of humanity. If followed suit, small grocery shops and slavery was abolished in the 18th cendelecatessen stores put up their shut- tury, why should not war be abolished

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identify the body of Paul Jones, found in the old St. Louis cemetary after a long search made by Ambassador Por-

ter. He says an examination was made of the teeth, hair nose and ears, and

they all corresponded with remarka-

ble precision to the known measure ments and characteristics of the ad-

miral's organs. The formation of the

frontal bone, the slope of the nassal

one, the cartilages and cars likewise

corresponded precisely with the mea-

surements of Moudin's busts made

from the life masks. The measurement

of the height and diameter of the skull corresponded within a thousandth part of a meter, thus establishing a remark-

ably exact correspondence with the features. The doctor says his report

makes the usual reservation covering

possible doubts, although he believes he has succeeded in assembling so many proofs as to make the identifi-

cation incontestable. The admiral's

body has been transferred to a new

casket bearing an inscribed plate, and

which has a glass over the face, per-

mitting its inspection. The extensive

work of excavation at the St. Louis

cemetary has been suspended and

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Pope Pius Sunday received in the A cable dispatch received at Hong-Almost a state of siege exists in the bogun between the Russian and Jap-Narva quarter of St. Petersburg, ow- anese fleets near the Palawan Islands, tire official board of the company will conspiracy to extort money from ing to the suspension of the Putiloff part of the Philippine groupe. The be comprised of either members of Young, the Patterson girl went to the

Frost Saturday night severely damsmall fruit in Jefferson county, Iowa. his wife, known on the vaudeville officers and directors of the company," stage as May Belle Eckert, were found Money loss to farmers was heavy. The Rev. John Roach Straton, pro-

fessor of oratory at Taylor university, their apartments, in Philadelphia. Waco, Tex., Sunday accepted the pas- A general strike of railway employes Bristow, former fourth assistant post- tor car which will be placed in com-

freight trains on the Erie railroad telegrams directed to all railway cen- that he would be a candidate for ban and brench line to coad passen-Sunday, Herbert Wrigley of Buffalo, fers by the agitation committee at United States senator from Kansas to ger and freight service. Sunday's test and W. L. Brown of West Philadelphia, Pa., were killed.

Thomas Beveridge, 23 years of age, nephew of United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Sunday seriously prospectors, report the discovery of stabbed James Datewood. The fight another strange cave in the southwestfollowed a quarrel in a saloon.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived at Algiers Sunday on board the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The French and British menbeen found. Some stone seats showing stance to an assayer in Topeka. Word stitute the personnel of the interna-

The excitement among the porcelain strikers at Limoges, France, is becoming violent and manifesting itself prin- for making dimples-Heaven save the A Rhodes Scholarship to St. Louis. cipally against the American firm of mark!-says incidentally that it is a Haviland, which has taken a leading muscular weakness that causes dim-

ples. We don't know about that, re-The Cascade county commissioners marks the Boston Globe, but keen obhave granted to Dr. Earnest Crutcher servers will be ready to agree that dim-

dent of the Company.

PANAMA RAILROAD PLANS.

Government in Control of All the

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of the Panama Railroad company at to handle the less important work. their meting Monday will elect Theofore P. Shonts, the new chairman of the Panama canal commission, presient of the Panama railroad company.

will be conducted most satisfactorily. ligious services in the Tombs for the His experience as a practical railroad first time, it is said, since she was man will enable him to operate this placed in the prison following the railroad just as the Panama canal com- tragedy in June last. With her sishall of consistory 150 Americans. | kong, from Manila states that firing mission may desire while the work of ter, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, who is in construction is in progress. The en- the Tombs under indictment charging the commission or men who are in- Catholic chapel and listened to the ser-Louis Heck, jr., musical director of terested in the work of constructing mon preached by the Rev. Father aged hundreds of acres of oats and Keith's Chestnut Street theater and the canal. By official board, I mean the Luke Evers

Waco, Tex., Sunday accepted the pastorate of the Second Baptist church of is to be inaugurated in Rome Monday master general and present railroad mission by that road Monday express the car commissioner for the Panama canal the opinion that the success of the car In a head-on collission between two rangements perfected through cipher commission, told his friends Saturday will result in a revolution of subursucceed Senator Burton. He would of the Union Pacific car was the final not, however, authorize a formal an- one before placing it in practical sernouncement of his candidacy.

Paul, Neb. , where it will make two Zine in a Kausas Oil Well. Paola, Kan., April 17 .- At the depth ern part of Nevada. The cave has been of about 2,200 feet drillers gix miles explored to a depth of 300 feet and north of here struck a hard substance

> St. Louis, April 17.-It was announced Saturday that Samuel R. Eliet, of this city, has won the Rhodes scholarship assigned to Missouri. Mr.

workmen are now filling in the lengthy PRESIDENT GETS BRUIN.

Early the First Day the Dogs Treed 600-Pound Bear which Was Killed by a Single Shot.

Newcastle, Col., April 17 .- President loosevelt has killed his first bear on this hunt. It weighs 600 pounds and is of the brown variety. It was brought lown at one shot from Roosevelt's army rifle four hours after the hunt began. The skin is streehed in front of the president's cabin. The bear's trail was found 12 miles from Newcastle. The leading dog gave the alarm and the whole pack was unleashed. after a chase of about two miles. The President Roosevelt and John B. Goff were right behind the dogs. The president took steady aim and brought the animal tumbling down with a shot through the shoulder and lungs.

The rest of the party came up, the bear was skinned, the best part of the meat cut out and the march again taken up for the camp. Penny's ranch was reached at 5 o'clock. There is great rejoicing here at the success of the first day's hunt. The weather is clear and the conditions perfect for the "Jake" Borah said Saturday he knew where there are six more bears and also dozens of mountain lions and of spirits at the outcome the first day Kansas, will sell at public sale at and the outlook generally.

The Bollermakers' Strike.

Topeka, Kan., April 17 .- The strike of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe New York, April 17.—Secretary of boilermakers began to assume definite War Taft, who is here to attend the proportions Saturday. E. H. Kyler, annual meeting of the directors of the the union official in charge of the Panama-Railroad company in this city strike here, says that only one man Monday, had this to say on the affairs between Topeka and Albuquerque rea complete reorganization of the com- the order, and the road put ten expe- the weather. pany. The government is now in con- rienced men to work in their places. trol of all stock. It is absolutely es- The strikers maintain that it is consential for us to control the affairs of trary to union principles to do work the railroad in the interest of the work in Topeka which should be done in the of constructing the canal. We desire coast line shops. The road answers to have the affairs of the road conduct- that as the Topeka shops are the lared in harmony with the commission gest and most improved on the system which will have charge of the general it is natural that the bulk of the work for the system should be done "With this end in view the directors here , leaving the smaller shops

New York, April 17 .- With her third trial on the charge of murdering "With Mr. Shonts at the head of the "Caesar" Young, a bookmaker, set for company it is certain that its affairs Monday, "Nan" Patterson attended re-

New Railway Motor Car. Omaha, Neb., April 17 .- Railway officials who Sunday made a 200-mile Washington, April 17 .- Joseph L. trip in the Union Pacific gasoline movice between Grand Island and St.

trips daily as a branch train. International Rallway Congress. Washington, April 17 .- Nearly 1,000 shows evidence of a prehistoric race. which they supposed was granite. Af- delegates, the owners and operating of-Between the myriad stalactites that ter the drill had penetrated it about ficials of upwards of 400,000 miles of hang from the walls hieroglyphics have 300 feet they sent a sample of the sub- railway in 44 different countries, consigns of use also have been discovered. has been received that it is zinc ore. tional railway congress which is to Samples will be sent to Denver and hold a ten-days session in this city beginning May '4 next.

New Mississippi Bridge.

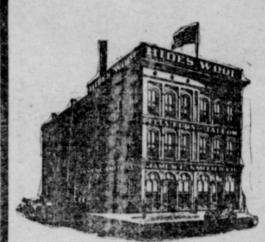
St. Louis, Mo., April 17.-The new steel bridge constructed by the St. Louis Southwestern railway over the Mississippi river at Thebes, Ill., will be opened to traffic next Tuesday. The bridge was creeted at a cost of \$3,500,- sults. Rates will be gladly furnished on application. fave granted to Dr. Earnest Crutage servers and accept of great Falls, Mont., and his associa- ples, deftly manipulated, frequently university.

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American Carpenters Reject Plan. Indianapolis, Ind., April 17 .- The proposed plan of affiliation with the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, an English organization, submitted by the organization after an overwhelm-ing vote in its favor, has been rejected by the carpenters and joiners of America by a vote of almost 3 to 1.

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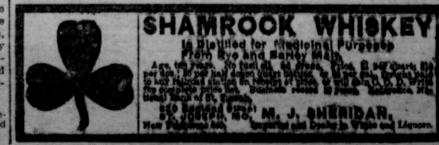
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