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Promul- Report of Secretary Preuitt on Cattle Conditions of State.

Miles City, Mont., April 25 .- The report has made of W. G. Preuitt, secretary of the Monaws mod- tana Stock Growers' association which mit cattle met in this city las' week showed that from one there was a total cash balance on hand without April 1, 1904, of \$23,606.38, that receipts nce was during the year amounted to \$50,668.14. y the cat- Of these receipts \$48,143.14 were from low been stray receipts and \$5,525 from annual as satis- dues. The disbursements amounted to \$50,762.51, leaving a balance on hand ractically April 1, 1905, of \$22,511.99. Of the disd that in bursements during the year \$14,315.96

ipping is was paid to owners of s rays. are made The secretary further says the inspecpartment tion reports for the year 1904 as publishshipping ed by the board of stock commissioners disease, are interesting and hence are sumorward to marized herewith: Total number of cattle shipped out of state and used at home, the in- 228,775; total number of strays paid ownng would ers through the association, 1,638; total "that the number paid direct to owners by comication of mission houses, 19,678; number of cattle ndly that sold for Montana in Canada, 63; number receive of horses shipped out of Montana in 1904, 37,984; number of stray horses re-

farther stored to owners, 1,086; number of inof going. spectors employed during the year, 33; e coming number of arrests during year, 121; numn days of ber of cattle killed on railroads, 1,023.

FARMERS LOOK PLEASANT.

ws. The mock Rapids, Ia., April 25.-Small letters to grain, with the exception of late oats, s states is all sown, and the farmers are well e, and all pleased over the prospects of a good partment crop. Some fears were entertained is going that the cold snap had damaged the tagion of oats and the barley, but as these areterritory coming up nicely it is thought they are all right. Ground is now being preparrom the ed for corn, and a large acreage of this eep from cereal will be planted. Many of the b was as farmers who heard Prof. Holden are at of cat- devoting their time to testing their seed Certain in the way he recommended and will question- try to follow his advice in the hope of against securing a better yield.

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	LASI FUILINN	60 9965 30 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was little change of note in the	Market in Slumping Condition With Prices off 5 to 10c.		E UNSETTLED.	Secretary of Agr:culture Promu gates New Dipping Order.
	LIVE STOCK MARKET	trade of butcher stock today, receipts being rather light and buying orders fair- ly large; some very tidy well finished heifers sold up to \$5.40 which was about steady for that class of offerings, and	A general break in the live hog market at all central market points today was perhaps a reflection from the slump in the speculative products yesterday. Re- ceipts of hogs here were slightly larger	Opinion with eattle men, both in the ers and feeders in the country is that the shortage and high prices for fat cattle. was at the time, regarded as spasmodic.	e trade at market centers and with produc- beef trade is facing an indefinite period of The severe depression of last week is, and The opening day of the week saw a turn	Washington, D. C., April 25F some time Senator Millard has ma efforts to have the quarantine laws mo ified in such a way as to permit catt in Nebraska to be removed from our
	Official Receipts, 53 Cars, 1,352 Cattle; 133 Cars, 9,605 Hogs; 20 Cars, 5,193 Sheep.	strong to a shade higher. Canners and common medium cows were of rather slow sale with prices not materially changed. Fat bulls were in the usual strong demand but offerings were limit-	52,000 for today indicated an increase of about 3,000 compared with number at same points last Tuesday. The quality of hogs here was quite good, although there was quite a sprinkling of loads on	week conditions. Eastern conditions ar- and it is regarded the better part of valo and not let loose any big receipts for this centrate a big supply at Chicago Wednes day's advance. In fact opinion is gaining its own interests by making it a rule to o	that the trade is safely away from the last o, to say the least, nervous and uncettled r for the country to exercise conservation a week. It will certainly be folly to con- aday and Thursday on the strength of Mon- ag ground that the country would best serve distribute more cattle at the River and less	part of the state to another without dipping. Recently a conference with held with Secretary Wilson by the ca tlemen and a decision has now been reached which they agreed to as sati factory. The regulations will stand practical
	AN UNEVEN CATTLE TRADE	ed. Veals were in better supply than yesterday and quality showed some im- provement, and while the extreme top sales were 25¢ better than prevailed yes- terday, it was more on account of quali-	the light mixed order but comparatively few hogs on rough and common packing order in quality were in evidence. Trade had a slumping tone from the start, buy- ers bidding 5(a10) lower from the outset	ditions yesterday the Drovers Journal sa week ago, while standing 7,600 smaller slumping condition of the market last we ing the trade today, and sellers say a co had best be followed later this week. P	dnesdays. In summing up Chicago con- id: "Receipts fell 5,000 under the run a r than s year ago, though in view of the seek country dealers did well in not crowd- nservative policy in shipping operations rices now stand mostly 20(a 25¢ lower than	as at present, but it is agreed that it districts where satisfactory dipping carried out and proper efforts are mad to eradicate diseases, the department will inspect the cattle at the shipping
•	Quality Not Above Medium, De- mand Not Urgent, Prices Weak to Lower.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and sticking for the concession. Quite a good many hogs sold on first rounds were barely more than 5¢ lower but buy- ers soon closed up on anything less than a 10¢ flat decline and practically all mid- dle and late trading was on a basis of the full decline, though with packers	to which way the next gust of trade win are more settled moderate and well distr of trade."	1	point, and if found free from disease they will be allowed to go forward to market. "Objections to transferring the in spection to the point of unloading would be," said Secretary Wilson, "that the inspector would have no indication
	COMMON STEERS VERY DULL	14 h&s. 782 4 40 2 800. 3 75 7 h&s. 514. 4 35 1 790. 3 75 1 0.0 4 25 1	showing a willingness to clean up the supply at the decline. Light bacon grades of hogs continue to sell close up to the market for good medium and heavy. Pig supply was light but the	were only steady with yesterday on both sheep and lambs. Five principal markets' receipts ag gregated 28,000, a light Tuesday run and	Des Moin's Catches Good Roads Ides Will Try it on Unpaved Streets. Iowa has had a series of good roads gos	"Many states are going much farthe
	Best Fat Cows and Heifers Steady, General Butcher Supply Not Large, Prime Heifers Make \$5.40 -Lack of Urgent Competition in Stock Cattle Trade, But Prices Held Steady, Good Supply on Hand-Hogs Open 5 to 10c Lower, Close on Full Dime Decline-Sheep and Lambs Steady.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	market was lower with a good quality selling at \$4.50 though strong weights of nice quality can be quoted around \$5.00. Prices ranged from \$5.32½@5.45, with bulk selling at \$5.32½@5.42½. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.45@5.50, a week ago at \$5.35@5.42½, a month ago at \$5.12½@5.25, a year ago at \$4.82½@4.87½, two years ago at \$6.80@6.90, three years ago at \$7.00@7.25 and four years ago at \$5.65@5.72½. The average cost was \$5 37¾, as com-	210 Col-Mex lambs	intended primarily for country roads but the gospel has percolated into some o the cities and Des Moines will try the system on her unpaved streets. The lowa State Register of Sunday said or the subject: "A number of stretches of unpaved	South Dakota requires all cattle comin into the state dipped within ten days of the time of entry. North Dakota, Mor tana and Idaho appear to be almost equally stringent in their laws. The department had recently sent letters to the authorities of the various state who have this matter in charge, and a states have held that the department should go even farther than it is goin to protect them from the contagion of manne or itch browshi into the territor
	RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1965, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904: <u>1905</u> 1604 Dec. Inc <u>1905</u> 1604 Dec. Inc Cattle. 135,803 156,206 23,313 Hogs 600,195 513,541 56.634 Sheep. 306,300 268,139 138,221 Horses, 8,334 7,756 678	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	with \$5.47 yesterday, \$5.38 one week ago, \$6.1834 a month ago, \$4.85% one year ago, \$6.85% two years ago, \$7.17% three years ago and \$5.85% on the correspond- ing day four years ago. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 78. 190 5 37% 83. 197 5 35 59. 1198. 120.5 37% 85. 171 5 35 63. 185. 160.5 37% 30. 178 5 32% 70. 199 5 37% 78 186 5 32% 91. 199. 120.5 35 71. 181. 80 5 32% 95. 199. 240.5 35 66 181. 80 5 32%	455 Col lambs	the city carpenter built a road machine patterned after the one carried by Mr King, Mr. Trigg and other good roads advocates on the trip throughout Iowa. The machine will be put to work Monday morning. The method which is outlined by Mr. King in his good roads lectures through- out the state is, first the building of a	"The movement of cattle from the Texas fever districts and of sheep from the districts infected with scab was a much involved as the movement of cat the from the mange districts. Certai railroads and individuals were question ing its authority to quarantine agains Texas fever, and it looked as thoug there would be shipments made by thos companies and infected cattle to variou
	LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re- ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	April 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market slow, steady; top, 86.50. Hogs—Receipts 17,000. Market mostly 56/210c lower; top \$5.60, bulk \$5.35/a5.60. Estimated tomorrow, 30,000. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top Colorados \$7.60. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,200. Market strong, active: top \$6.50.	edge. To this simple wooden harrow, a team of horses is attached and the ma- chine worked up and down the road just after rain storms. The puddling the road is given soon levels the soil and works out all water. A layer of hard dirt, almost like cement, is made on the top of the road. This is impervious to water and with an occasional treatment experience has shown that the method	outbreak of the disease liable to destro the foreign cattle trade of from 300,000 t 400,000 cattle annually. It appeared t be a grave emergency, hence the pres- ident was asked to aid in securing the needed legislation." Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.0 bottle. Take one home with you. Ex- change barber shop. Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave
1	RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY OARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock vards: Burlington and Missouri	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Fresh arrivals of stock and feeding cat- tle were only nominal today and there was no especial life to the trade, regu- lar dealers were in the yards picking	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hogs-Receipts, 11,100. Market 10c lower; top \$5.4234, bulk \$5.80(a5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 5,300. Market steady; lambs, top, \$7.10. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., April 25 Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockmap reports:	Kansas Stockmen Making Profits With-Shorn Sheep. Topoka, April 25.—Stockmen who live along the transcontinental railroads in western Kansas are turning their atten-	Good pigs at \$4.50.
	Hannibal and St. Joseph Kansas City, St. Joseph Council Bluffs 18 Missouri Pacific	The assortment is still very good and the country can find almost anything to their liking in the way of weights	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cattle-Receipts, 4,700. Market slow to 10c lower; top \$6.25. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 10c lower; top, \$5.35; bulk, \$5.25@5.30. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.	tion to the sheep industry by a method which is new in this state, many of them are making large profits in the business. The men now in the business go into Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana in the early spring and buy sheep after the first shearing and bil them over one of	Receipts of sheep lighter than usua for a Tuesday. Too much rain in South St. Joseph territory for farm work. Hogs open 5@10\$ lower, close 10\$ low
	day of the week and quality was inferior to any day's supply during the past two weeks; owing to the Chicago market yesterday closing with the early advance	for stock bulls. Thin stock heifers were something of a drag and prices were generally considered 10¢ lower on the few sales consumated. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 13948.455 [11748.4 15 16823.425 6766.3 85 YEARLINGS AND CALVES.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 25.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; including 3,200 Texas. Market steady 10c lower; top \$6.00; natives steady, top \$6.25. Hogs — Receipts, 8,500. Market 10c lower; top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.357a5.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market weak. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quota- tions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building. 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.	the transcontinental lines of railroad to Missouri river markets. They obtain from the railroad company a contract which allows the owner to feed his stock in transit. The sheep are then brought into western Kansas, unloaded and fed there until the approach of the hot months. The animals are sheared again	Receipts of bogs at five markets slightly larger than one week ago. Light hogs selling close up to medium and heavy where quality is not lacking. Slump in provisions yesterday was re flected in market for live hogs at all points today. Carey Bros., of Barciay, Kan., wer- here yesterday and took out a shipmen
State State State	lost, trade today was inclined to be very dull and prices were more or less un- even; there was nothing choice on sale, offerings being common to fair, light and medium weight butcher and ship- ping steers and a few pretty good medium weight beef steers. Holders of the pretty good medium class of dressed beef steers considered bids somewhat	3436.400 4445.375 2375.400 2560.350 2650.390 4615.325 5648.390 7585.300 FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 1640.350 11030.270 1800.350 3766.265 8865.330 8681.265 1802.310 1818.260		Options Opened Highest Low est Close Close Yes'day WHEAT	three months. The sheep are billed over the narrow gauge railroads at carload lots, and when they reach the broader gauge roads east of the mountains the shipper gets the benefit of the larger cars and can put a great many more animals in a car. SUCCUMBS TO CLIMATE.	C. R. Day, of Madison, Kan., was among buyers of stock cattle on the market late yesterday.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	lower than yesterday and they were not sold until a late hour, but the holders of the common to fair qualities of butcher and shipping steers considered prices fully steady with yesterday and trade was more active on this class than on any other kind. Bidding was very uneven as some of the buyers did not seem to want any cattle unless at a 10(0)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	132080.4 50 149080.4 50 130080.4 50 155080.4 50 143080.4 50 151080.4 50 Packers' Hog Purchasers. Swift and Company	OATS- May	Ames, Ia., April 25.—Ciriaco Morado, one of the Filipino students, who has been in school at the Iowa State college, died at the college hospital this morn- ing about 11 o'clock. Mr. Morado, it seems could not stand the climate of this section and had been unwell for some time. He came here last fall and got	hogs from Aurora, Neb., and was well pleased with the sale. Diagonal, Ia., was represented on the local market yesterday by G. A. Kirk ham who bought a bunch of stock cattle to take back with him. This rain ought to bring an increased
	15c lower range while others seemed to have good buying orders around steady prices and sales were generally con- sumated on this basis. Aggregate receipts at the five princi- pal markets were very light, yet reports from other points indicated the same uncertainty of feeling and all seemed to	1 940. 3 50 QUARANTINE DIVISION. A few loads of steers were offered on the southern side today and some pretty good offerings sold up to \$5.15. While trade was slow on some common kinds, sales were generally considered steady to strong with last week. STEERS Joe, Brown, I. T	Range of Prices. This week. Last week Monday	RIBS- May 6.80 6.85 6.77 6.85 6.80 July 7.07 7.15 7.07 7.12 7.07- One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB- LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South 6th street. BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT. BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT.	along nicely for awhile but when winter came he could not stand the severe weather. He has been in the college hospital ever since January 19. At one time he seemed to be mending and ar- rangements were made to take him to California, where he would, it was thought, recuperate sufficiently to re- turn to his native land, but he had a re-	is a fair supply and attractive assortmen
	be awaiting the outcome of Wednesday's supplies, especially in the east. The eastern dressed beef situation is still very critical and even the higher prices prevailing in British markets does not have a tendency to create confidence in the future. Big supplies tomorrow would probably force values still lower	W. Pike, O. T	Apr. 17	Vermillion, S. D., April 25.—Some time next month Lee & Prentis, of this city, will make the largest shipment of fat cattle ever sent out of Ciay county, and	lapse and died this morning. Mr. Mor- ado came from Lipa, Batangas province, Philippine Islands. He was classified in the animal husbandry course. The body will be taken to the Philippines for burial. LILLIAN HORN MARRIED.	Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Lyric - The Gates of Justice. Orpheum-Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde. SALE DATES CLAIMED.
	country shippers the lesson of distrib- uting supplies more equally. As compared with other markets, St. Joseph still looks relatively higher and more liberal supplies could be handled to the advantage of the shipper.	Nelson Morris & Co	Local Receipts Consisted Mostly of LambsMarket Steady. For a Tuesday run the supply received was very light, but was sufficient for the packers' demands. Lambs predominated	the two ranches owned by the firm in Clay county, one lying a mile northwest of this city, the other in Riverside town- ship. Should the present price of beef hold up until next month Lee & Prentis will realize something like \$170,000 for their cattle, or about \$100 per head. La-	News has been received at the yards of the marriage of Miss Lillian Horn, and John A. Hobbs, of Lexington, Kea., the ceremory occurring April 15, 1905, at Santa Barbara, Cal., the Rev. Warren D. Moore of the Presbyterian church offi- ciating. The bride was born and raised in St. Joseph and for a number of years	TO TALK GOOD ROAD MAKING. The Live Stock Exchange has received an invitation to attend a meeting to
	DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS No. Av. Price 58	Nelson Morris & Co 129 890 1,695 City Butchers 1 1 Totals 823 4,218 12,142 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Maxwell Spayde & Co	in the receipts today with but a small sprinkling of sheep. Quality for the most part did not tend to stimulate the packers' demand, as the bulk was of only fair to good quality. Packers were slow in getting a movement started to the scales, but before noon quite a vol- ume of business was done on a full steady	have 400 more steers ready for market, besides about 900 hogs. Atl told, the in- come for the seasoh's shipments will total somewhere hear \$250,000. Observation Cafe Cars new in service on Wabash day trains between Kansas City and St. Louis, both directions on.	was employed as book keeper and	be held tomorrow, Wednesday, evening in the rooms of the St. Joseph Com- mercial Club. The purpose of the meet- ing tomorrow night is to take some action relative to the Good Roads meet- ing that is to be held in St. Joseph, May 19 and 20, under the direction of Col. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good
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Nebraska. Cattle-E. D. Jeffreys, Rockyford; C H. Lane, Table Rock; W. R. Heldman, W. Crilly, Riverton; A. D. McGuire, Chester; A. H. Mattson, Loomis; Wm. Robb, H. C. Roles, Smithfield; W. Van-berger, W. Umberger, Elwood; D. Heye, Glenville; J. C. Parker, Grand Island; W. S. McLucas, Beatrice; W. F. Dorste, Ruko: Bankin Bros. Cambridge: E. E.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, TUESDAY, APRIL 25.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL NEWEST WAR NOTES EFFLUX OF THE NEW GOLD World's Supply of \$328,500,000 a The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Japanese Army Recruited up to Full Year Is Quickly Distributed Banking Business Among Nations. Publishers. Strength. W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager No phase of the financial situation has Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange. attracted more attention in the forecasts Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Pub- ROJESTVENSKY MAY NOT DELAY. of the coming year than the increased St. Joseph Stock Yards gold output of the world. Eight years ago this product footed up a trifle over Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897. \$200,000,000; in 1899 it rose to \$306,700,is handled best by St. Petersburg Declares That Rus-000, sank to \$254,500,000 in 1900 during SUBSCRIPTION RATES: sian Commander Was Not Rethe Transvaal blockade, established a ally, per year ally, ix months... ally, three months... ally, one month i-Wrekly, per year quested by France to Leave "new high record" in 1903 with its \$328,-The St. Joseph Kamranh Bay. 500,000, has certainly exceeded this in 1904 with the \$16,000,000 increase in Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, April 25 .--Stock Yards Bank South Africa, and will probably expand Semi-Weekly, per yea Weekly, per year The wet weather is increasing the a- still further in the approaching year, mount of infectuous diseases but the says the New York Post. INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS; general health of the Russian army is LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING Leaving aside the general question of in asking a change of address please state your

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INDIANA EXPERIMENTS.

A farmers' bill recently passed the Indiana legislature, termed "an act for the advancement of agriculture," providing for research and investigation in connection with the production of farm products and stock raising and making annual appropriation therefor. The appropriation provides for Purdue University \$5,000 for the fiscal year ending October 3, 1905, and \$25,000 annualy thereaiter. This money is to be used by the university experiment station to advance the interests of farmers of that state. It is to be used along the general lines as follows, to-wit: \$5,000 for experiments in live stock feeding; \$5,000 for crop and soil improvement, including tests of grain, soils aud fertilizers; \$10,-000 for publication and dissemination of results of these experiments among the people of the state.

KILL WEEDS WHEN SMALL.

Mail and Breeze: Kill a weed when rules of neutrality." it is small and you will never have big weeds, is an old truism. To kill all the weeds when they are small is quite another thing, though. If the weather only holds favorable we can do it, if it does not we will have big weeds just like we had last season. After all the season of the Russian protected cruiser Ask- all, stands second to Russia in the has more to do with clean cultivation than has "the man behind the plow." will arise on account of China's in-However, this goesn't indicate that a ability to enforce her neutrality with man should fail in doing the very best respect to the report that the Russian he knows now. Too many corn fields Pacific squadron is coaling of Hainan." are left weedy every year because the Lord didn't clean them out for the owner.

A KANSAS NOTE.

Kansas City Star: In his address to the graduating class of the school of medicine of Washburn college, T. A. McNeat, the governor's private secre- of Nan Patterson, accused of the mur-The people

good. The Japanese army is reported the influence of these new supplies on former pretoffice. State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. to have been recruited to its full markets, a highly interesting question strength, companies numbering 280 arises, Where does the new gold go? men and each regiment has 10 quick Even allowing for the substantial portion used in industry (upward of \$20,-Vladivostok, in expectation of a siege 000,000 is thus annually consumed in the is far better provisioned than Port United States alone), who gets the rest? Arthur was. Immense quantities of In particular, which nations are the stores collected in Manchuria were ac- beneficiaries?

cumulated there last fall and winter. This country gets a reasonable share. During the last 12 months the treasury's St. Petersburg, April 25 .- The ad- figures show that the American stock of niralty professes to have no informa- gold in and out of the treasury has inon as to whether Vice Admiral Roj- creased by \$53,000,000-nearly one-sixth estvensky is waiting for Neboagatoffs of the whole world's output. The great detachment and say the matter is en-European banking institutions, tco, have had their share; nine of them have tirely in his hands and he has not communicated his determination. Naval added \$200,000,000 gold to their reserves during the twelvemonth, of which inmen are not inclined as hitherto to crease \$55,000,000 went to the Bank of anticipate a junction of Nebogatoff France, \$95,000,000 to the Imperial Bank with Rojestvensky. They suggest that the transport fleet may be left to the of Russia, \$22,000,000 to the Bank of Germany and only \$3,500,000 to the Bank of care of the slow but powerful ships of England. When allowance is made for Nebagotaffs detachment while Rojestuse by foreign refiners and for the large amounts of gold which in European com-French Did Not Ask Fleet to Move. munities pass into hand-to-hand circu-St. Petersburg, April 25 .- The offilation, the balance unaccounted for of cial telegraph agency publishes the folperhaps \$80,000,000 in the annual output lowing note: "We are in a position to is not excessive.

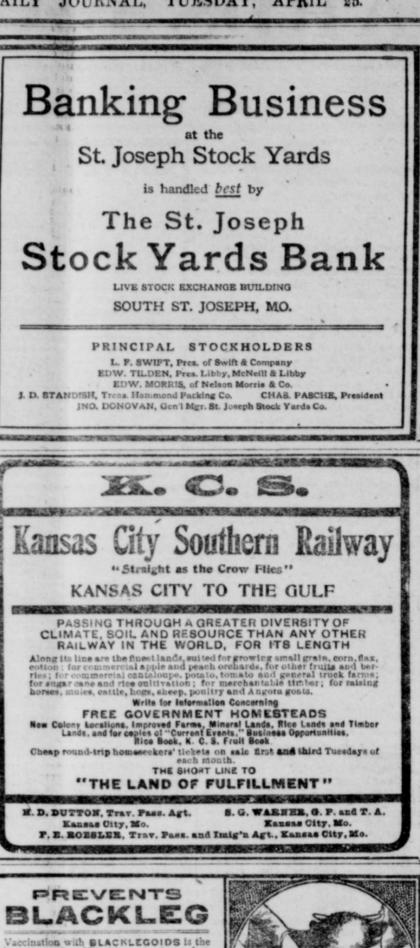
assert that there is no truth in the an-But the flow of this new gold from nanouncement issued by the Tokio fortion to nation is more peculiar. England eign office concerning Rojestvensky's owns the Transvaal minas, which have fleet. The French governor-general (of produced about \$78,000,000 gold these 12 Indo-China) addressed no request to past months, yet the Bank of England the Russian government, nor was any added only one-twentieth of this sum to demand made upon Rojestvensky to its gold reserve. The past year's gold leave territorial waters, as he doubtoutput in the United States was not far less most punctillously observed all the from \$\$0,000,000, yet scarcely one-third as much was added to our home circulation, despite a large additional gold import. On the other hand, Russia, whose London, April 25 .- The correspon-

dent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph own yearly gold product is barely \$23,sends the following dispatch: "Japan 000,000, has been able to add four times that sum to the Imperial bank's reserve, is vigorously protesting against the preparation for flight from Shanghai while France, which produces no gold at old. It is feared that more difficulties amount of gold added to its gold reserve.

FIRM FURNISHES "FAKES." New York Concern That Supplies Beg-

ging Cards and "Grafting" Implements. The Third Trial of the Show Girl "There are firms in New York that

manufacture grafts for tramps," said a policeman to a Sunday News reporter recently. "Here is a catalogue of one New York, April 25 .- The third trial of these firms." He took from his pocket the catalogue





THROUGH SLEEPER

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

ary, said: gold and the undying bliss which waits session began. The feature of the to meet the sojourner up there, there day's proceedings was the opening ad- began: is no great rush to get there. And I dress of Assistant Ditrict Attorney have no doubt that a great many who went up there from Kansas would give prosecution intended to prove. He deanything to get back."

HANDLING THE CALVES.

Anna Galliher in Mail and Breeze: Young was bought by Joseph Morgan Never feed a number of calves out of a Smith, the brother-in-law of Nana Pattrough. Have them trained so that each terson. Mr. Rand announced that he one will eat or drink from a separate would prove by evidence that "during vessel. Calves that are intended for the year Young maintained Nan Patmilk cows, should be trained so that it will be an easy matter to handle them later. Buckle a strap around each call's neck rather loosely, and teach to lead Young from leaving this country and or stand tied for a short time every few to avoid cutting off their enjoyment of days. We always train our calves in his money. this manner, and when the cows come fresh they are no trouble at all.

ANGUS COWS FOR DAIRY.

Coleman's Rural World: The Aber- impression here. His reputation as a deen-Angus cows have at last found steel expert preceeded him and he is bought as low as ten cents aplece. Vatheir way into the dairy, though not in being shown much attention. Grand rious kinds of medicines, put up in small America. It is to be hoped that there is Duke Alexis has discussed with him boxes that bore the inscription: "Price no American dairyman foolish enough for several hours matters relating to two dollars," were on sale for five cents to ignore the improved dairy breeds and Russians ambitious naval programme aplece. adopt a champion beef breed for milk. which as tentatively elaborated by the to a Scotch exchange, says that pure penditure of \$350,000,000 during a per- company does a big and profitable busibred heifers are not to be had in suffi- fod of ten years. It is considered a ness. One of these days, though, it will cient numbers and that breeders are great compliment to the genius of be pinched." mating the Angus bull with Ayrshire of America that the Russian naval aucows to obtain good milkers. At the thorities desired to consult Mr. Shwabs royal show at Sydney in 1902 a cow of opinion. this cross was champion in the dairy test and gave in three days 134.14 pounds of milk, yielding 6.95 pounds of butterfat.

IMPROVING DAIRY HERDS.

their dairy herds. Eighty-two dairy farmers of that section have undertaken to keep accurate daily records of each the arrival of the special train with the cow's performance at the milk pail, and remains of the late Ambassador Azto test each one's milk for butterfat three piroz the body was immediately transtimes a month. The milk from these ferred to the temporary chapel in the farms is sold to cheese factories. The department of foreign relations. The milk record sheets and test sheets are funeral was notable, and an imposing collected monthly and compared with one. the records at the factories, so that ac-

ed to him as clearly as possible.

der of "Caesar" Young, began in earn- illustrated with crude cuts. The first live, die; and the people who ought to est Monday before Recorder Goff in few pages of the book were devoted to die, live. You doctors ought to examine the court of general sessions. Confi- begging cards, both in prose and verse. die, five. You doctors ought to the some into this. The time will come some day when the microbe of old age will cease to exist and when the people who ought to live will live on and on through Ear I have noticed countless years. For I have noticed this, that though they sing of the jas-per walls and the streets paved with

Rojestvensky May Not Wait.

vensky tries conclusions with Togo.

Japan Again Protests.

PATTERSON TRIAL.

Accused of Murder Is

Under Way,

My name is Marshall Saunders, Pity me and aid, For I am blind and always live In the blackest shade. Also, good friend, I have at home A wife and children nine, The wife is bed-ridden clared that Young never carried a pistol and that the government would prove that the revolver that killed And five of the children are blind. In another part of the catalogue pewter spoons at 20 cents a dozen were

listed. These spoons, it was pointed out, were all labeled "sterling." There were spectacles-"with gold rim marked terson he spent \$50,000 on her; that 22 carat," said the catalogue-that could Nan Patterson and the Smiths entered be bought for two dollars a dozen. The into the alleged conspiracy to prevent spectacle graft is popular among tramps. A hobo stops at a farmhouse and shows a pair of spectacles to the farmer's wife. just found these," he says. "They're Charles M. Schwab in Russia. to use to me. You can have them for

St. Petersburg, April 25.-Charles a dollar. The solid gold frame alone M. Schwab seems to be making a big is worth more." Rings, marked 22 carat, were to be

"There are a great many grafts for a

Wolves Kill Calves.

A Sermon by the Emperor. man imperial yacht Hohenzolleran was

At Senator Platt's Funeral. Washington, Conn., April 25.-It plants to-day in celebration of Easter was announced that the active body Dr. Goens, the German court chaplain bearers will be four old friends of the came from Berlin expressly to perform senator who comprised a delegation service in the chapel of the yacht in About 1,400 cows are concerned in an which called upon him in Washington the presence of Emperor William, the object lesson now being given by the daring the inaugural exercises on imperial family and their suites and Canadian Department of Agriculture to March 4. All are fourscore years of the staffs of the German ships at presshow the dairymen near Cowansville, Quebec, the headquarters of the experi-nost from his infancy. a sermon, expounding a text from the

ive.

Late Ambassador's Funeral. bible. Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 .- On

curate tests are assured. When any im- Congressman John Sharp Williams, when the game preserve is fenced and portant fact develops, such as the low in a speech before the Cotton Growers' stocked. yield or poor quality of the yield of one association at Hazlehurst, Miss., Sator more cows or any cow shows special urday night, announced that he was a merit, the farmer is advised as to what candidate to succeed Senator Mooney, is best to do, and his situation is explain- and intended to make the fight to the end.

Arrested 300 Gamblers. New York, April 24 .- Sunday night 14 coaches fitted with policemen and One of the poetical begging cars the Bowery. When their night's work work was done nine places in Mott street, two in Pell street and one in Doyers street had been raided and upwards of 300 Chinamen gamblers had

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town station houses.

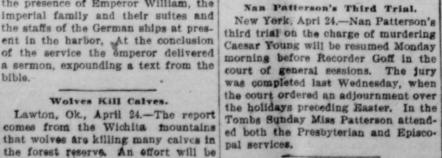
Dubuque, Ia., April 24 .- Thomas Moore was probably fatally hurt and three nersons severely injured as the result of the rupture of a brake chain on an electric car while descending Hill street. The car contained 16 passengers. It ran wild for 300 feet. left the track at a curve and tore the front out of a building. Moore was standing on a sidewalk and was struck by the car, breaking his hip and being internally injured.

British Warships Ready.

London, April 23 .- A special dispatch from Hongkong says all shore leave of the crews of the British warships has been stopped and the dock yard employes on their easter leave of An Australian correspondent in writing technical committee involved the ex- tramp," said the policeman, "and this ships can be made ready for sea at the earliest possible moment.

Earthquakes in England.

London, April 24.-An earthquake lasting several seconds and occasion-Messina, Italy, April 24 .- The Ger- ing much alarm was felt Sunday throughout Derbyshire and Yorkshire profusely decorated with flowers and and in adjacent districts. There was triffing damage to walls and roofs in some places, but nothing serious is yet reported.



made to exterminate these animals or Physicians in Hall of Fame, at least force them outside the fence, Lincoln, Neb., April 24 .- Led by liver one blow it is all over. Grizzlies leading physicians of the western look awkward, but they are mighty country, with headquarters at Lin- light on their feet and they can beat any The American Turf association has coin, a movement has begun to secure man in a foot race. warded racing dates for Kansas City The American Turf association has awarded racing dates for Kansas City, Mo., from April 22 to May 20, inclus ive. The shortest line from Kansas City to tors of medicine for the Hall of Fame at New York. The shortest line from Kansas City to St. Louis is the Wabash. Best trains day and night. Ask your local agent for tiokets via the Wabash.

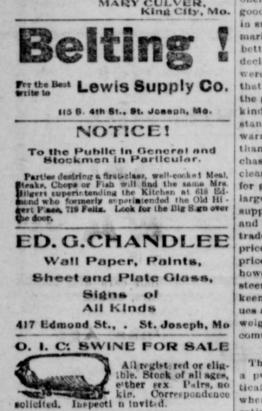
International 1904 By Hogs Fed been hurried away in patrol wagons, in busses and on foot to all the down Digester Classes on Foot Championships . First Premiums . . 28 Com- 35 Second Premiums . . 21 peted for 26 First Third Premiums . . 9 13 Carcass Competition First Premiums · 3 Open for Second Premiums · 3 Com. Third Premiums · 3 Petition: 3 3 Championship for best Swine Carcass in the Exposition Hogs fed Swift's Digester Tankage won 80 Championships and Prizes out of 98 competed for, making a new record for commercial feeds. Swift's Digester Tankage makes Prize Winners and Market-Toppers. For information and prices, write Swift & Company, Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Ft. Worth BEST GAME IN WORLD Kansas City Journal: Grizzlies are third trial on the charge of murdering the best game in the world. When you Caesar Young will be resumed Monday once get their dander up they are savmorning before Recorder Goff in the age fighters, and the hunter's life is in court of general sessions. The jury danger every minute unless he is a good was completed last Wednesday, when shot and has a steady nerve. If you the court ordered an adjournment over ever get within range of the grizzly's the holidays preceding Easter. In the paw you are a dead one. These stories Tombs Sunday Miss Patterson attend- of men killing them with knives in hand to hand fights are about as reasonable

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Wooled grades are selling 75c/a\$1.00 as at any time during the past month kinds ruled dull.

usual strong demand on local, packing 258. 280. 274. 229. week. Veals were in moderate supply steady with the advance of last week. HEIFERS. 82. 67. 68. CON C0 .1150.450 1225.450 .1225.450 .1222.425 .1020.425 .1020.425 .1020.425 .1020.425 .1020.425 .1020.400 .1230.400 .1230.400 .1010.400 .967.400 .974.890 .009.4850 ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS. .1010 .. 3 25 $\begin{array}{c} 1010 & 3 & 25\\ 755 & 3 & 10\\ 857 & 3 & 10\\ 970 & 3 & 10\\ 970 & 3 & 10\\ 970 & 3 & 10\\ 786 & 2 & 75\\ 942 & 2 & 75\\ 1000 & 2 & 75\\ 974 & 2 & 65\\ 974 & 2 & 65\\ 950 & 2 & 60\\ 910 & 2 & 50\\ 730 & 2$ 14. -.5 45 .220187. 192. -.5 40 -.5 40 .244. 25. . $\begin{array}{c} 974 & 3 & 90 \\ 1090 & 3 & 80 \\ 1190 & 3 & 75 \\ 900 & 3 & 75 \\ 84h & 866 & 3 & 75 \\ 986 & 3 & 65 \\ 996 & 3 & 65 \\ 996 & 3 & 65 \\ 916 & 3 & 55 \\ 1170 & 3 & 55 \\ 1050 & 3 & 50 \\ 919 & 3 & 40 \\ 900 & 3 & 40 \\ 900 & 3 & 40 \\ \end{array}$ SHEEP. Receipts of 12,000 here was more liberal than the trade expected to arrive today at the close of last week. All points were heavily stocked, five principal markets reporting 59,000 head in sight. Supply consisted largely of Colorado lambs, only five cars of native fed westerns arriving. The quality ranged from good to choice with only a small BULLS AND STAGS. percentage of fair to common grades on 1480. 4 40 .1260...3 25 .1385.4 10 10.... .1589.3 75 1.... .1300.3 50 14 w 1456. .2 90 sale Eastern reports of weak to lower prices .1490 2 40 .1293...2 35 ruling was reflected in trade here to-VEAL CALVES. day. Influenced by the decline in Chi-280..5 00 cago, packers on their early bids asked 15@25# off. The selling interests held out successfully against so much of a concession, causing the early market to rule very slow, but packers bids were finally raised before much trading was done, and after once under way trade ruled active at 10/2/154 under STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. prices at the close of last week. The There was a fair sprinkling of stock demand was good at the decline and While there was no particular activity the fair to good light weights at \$6.85% to the trade there was a fair movement 7.10. and a little better tone to the market ex- In the sheep line values for yearlings demand continues very light but there on lambs. Two cars of light Mexican was enough movement the latter part of yearlings at \$8.25 were considered about last week to cause regular dealers to 15# lower. On some small bunches of and the quality was fairly good. Choice complete quite freely for the nominal ewes and wethers the market held up

3 spring lambs..... 685 Col-Mex lambs..... 23 Col-Mex lambs. 440 Col Mex lambs. 470 Col lambs...... 267 Col-Mex lambs. 268 Col-Mex lambs. 537 Col-Mex lambs 775 Col-Mex lambs ... 430 Col tambs 255 Col lambs. 523 Col lambs. 278 Col-Mex lambs. 62 318 Col-Mex lambs.. 2 161 Col-Mex lambs... 118 w.... 942 4 60 5..... 704.4 20 96..... 918.4 35 10..... 717.4 00 968 Col-Mex lambs. 703 Col lambs ...



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, TUESDAY, APRIL 25.

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petition for everything offered has heid
prices well in line with the higb prices
prevailing for some weeks past.beef steers sold around \$0.00120.10 which
sales were considered mostly 10c higher
than last Friday, some instances of
medium grades being more. A few lots



FOR EXCHANGE



year ago, and supplies at the five large markets aggregated 136,800, as compared with 150,000 the preceding week and ago, 29,738 a month ago, 39,924 a year ago, 31,370 two years ago, 29,319 three 13..... 18.....

The aggregate receipts at the five sponding week four years ago. markets shows a falling off of over 13,000, yet the markets throughout the country aggregated 275,500, as compared with have been in more or less of a demoral- 310,400 the preceding week, 288,800 a 130. ized condition from the severe declines month ago, 319,800 a year ago, 277,100 two which have been registered from day to day, culminated in a general loss of 15@ 341,000 for the corresponding week four inal number of desirable butcher cattle 25c on the better grades of steers while years ago.

will afford country dealers an opportuneither quality or weight at prices which are relatively the lowest of the season, the trade anticipated in reducing supand at a range of values that will prob- plies at all points. Receipts in Chicago ably not be again reached this season approximated 20,000 which was about 344 Board of Trade, KANSAS GITY, MO Thin young stock cows, stock heifers and stock bulls are about the only com- sequence values showed some improvemodity in this division of the trade that shows no reaction in values, as receipts have been wholly under the require for the trade out the keen seed beel steers which sold at \$6.00; some medium grades of dressed

HOGS.

six-day period. A new top for the week on account of the few on sale.

usual Saturday dullness prevailed. Re- market closed firm on strongest level keen for the well finished grades of steers Prices ranged from \$5.42% @5.50, with says: ceipts for the week totaled 10,500, as of the week. Pigs and underweight as for the butcher kinds and the supply the bulk selling at \$5.45/a5.50. The

Av. Price 1259.600 1220.580 1224.575 1224.575 1227.570 1106.555 1024.550 1184.540 1067.500 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

25c on the better grades of steers while common to fair qualities have shown a loss of 20%40c, and in many instances more. That such a decime occurred in the face of such conditions is due prin-the state and states and steers mixed that day, instead of distributing their sup-plies over five days of the week, regard-pared with \$5.42½ yesterday, \$5.42½ westerday, \$5.42½ as com-pared with \$5.42½ yesterday, \$5.42½ westerday, \$5.42½ as com-pared with \$5.42½ yesterday, \$5.42½ yesterday, \$5.42½ yesterda and aside from a few good lots of cowe

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3..... 513...2 75 570.275 530275 620.275 670.2 60 545.2 40 FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS. HOGS.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

More hogs arrived today than the medium grades being more. A few lots trade was looking for. The five market of hay fed steers upon which feeder buy- total, however, was around 16,000 short ers were bidding lower were taken by of the number arrived at the same points the packers at about steady prices, on the opening day of last week. Qual-The limited supply of hogs was soon There was only fair activity to the trade ity of hogs on offer was very good and consumed this morning and while qual. as sellers generally were asking a great- the range of prices the narrowest seen ity was about the poorest of the week, er advance than buyers were willing to for some time. Opening trade was at prices were on highest level seen in the concede, but there was an early clearance prices strong and in extreme cases 5r

higher, but the strength was short-lived, ing serious injury. and season was made in sale of a load The general situation is a little better buyers soon lowered their hands, in of 262 pound average, at \$5.50 and the than at the close of last week but it de- some instances went back on early bids bulk went to the scales at prices strong pends upon supplies in Chicago Wednes- and the middle and late market was not ing mental vibrations to Meade county. to 5c higher than yesterday and 5@ day as to whether sellers will be able to better than steady to weak on the Sat-7c higher than the closing market of recover much of the loss sustained last urday basis of prices with a better quallast week with the range in prices about week. The situation is so sensitive that ity of hogs being secured for the money FOR EXCHANGE 400 acre farm in these rains. It was a long distance in the narrowest yet seen. In fact, it is the narrowest yet seence and the could be could be the could be th Aurora, 1b. FOR EXCHANGE-70 acres in Lie Come into favor with the fresh meat County, Illinois, for horses or merchan-trade and where quality is not lacking dise. O. A. Holoomb, Aurora, Ill. the weights of around and under 100 river markets where the demand is in annear shout the result, bounteous crops." the weights of around and under 190 river markets where the demand is in appear about the same. There were result, bounteous crops."

pounds are now selling close up to the excess of the daily receipts. It was not many straight light-weight loads in market for equal quality of medium thoroughly demonstrated last week that evidence and these sold up within about SATURDAY'S BUSINESS market for equal quality of medium thoroughly demonstrated last week that evidence and these sold up within about and heavy weight. Only a few prices in South St. Joseph were the 5 of the market for smooth medium and loads of smooth finished, weighty hogs highest in the country, and while buyers heavy weights; in fact there was scarcely were seen, the bulk being in mixed will no doubt endeavor to keep them on a range of 10\$ in the whole market. weights with a more liberal percentage the level with values at competing points, While the trade had slow tone after the of rough and unfinished, balf-fat bogs it is more than probable that shippers first rounds the supply was closely ab-There were not enough cattle on the than was noted on former days of the will find it to their advantage to send sorbed at the finishing hour. Pigs were the stockmen there are praying for clear yards today to make a market and the week. A good clearance was made and their stock this way. The demand is as again scarce and quotable at \$4.50@5.00. weather. The Range News of Wilcox

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same day four years ago. day tour years ago.

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BY ABSENT TREATMENT. A Doctor of 'ity of Mexico Claims C.edit for Kansas Rains. City of Mexico, April 25Dr. O. P. Rice of this city claims for himself the credit for the good rains which fell in Meade county, Kansas, the latter part of	good colo white p bone and from 14 ⁴ 9 Jacks we farm with Also zeve All are w tion. Con JC On Lexin southeast

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March and the first part of April. He he received a letter from a friend who lives in Meade county, saving that no rain had fallen there for several months and that the prolonged drought was do-

"Shortly after receiving the letter from Serviceable my friend," Dr. Rice said, "I began send- Condition. The drought has been completely brok-en. I am convinced that my mental vibrations found a response that resulted in these range is a solution of the stock yards.

TOO MUCH RAIN.

Atiz na Stock men Complain That the Ranges are Too Wet.

Arizona has had an almost steady downpour of rain for several weeks and

"Rain still continues. Owing to this compared with 9,942 the preceding week light were scarce and steady to strong would have to be much larger than last bulk Saturday sold at \$5.42%@5.47%, a unsettled condition of the weather the year ago, and supplies at the five large de 136,800, as compared 28, and supplies at the five large de 136,800, as compared 28, and supplies at the five large de 136,800, as compared 28, and supplies at the five large de large d years ago at \$6.90/27.05, three years The chances are good for a short delay ago at \$7.05@7.25 and \$5.85@5.75 for the being necessitated in the delivery of the cattle recently contracted by Soto Bros. The average cost was \$5.47, as com- and the Norton Morgan Commercial pared with \$5.44% Saturday, \$5.35% a Company for May delivery. It will sim-week ago, \$5.22% a month ago, \$4.79% a ply be impossible to round up the cattle year ago, \$6.98% two years ago, \$7.15% until after we have had a couple of weeks three years ago and \$5.71% on the same clear weather. As soon as warm weather comes the cattle begin to shed off and PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 Ibs AND UNDER | will really be in a better condition for No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price shipping than they are at the present 54...195...-545 8...80..-425 time, so all in all there probably will be 92...188...-545 1....70...-400 no great hardship worked on the parties root to 245 1...100...-400





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Board of Directors Have Protected Depositors from Loss-Heavy Run Is Being Made on Bank.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25 .- Frank G. Bigelow, president of the First Natinal bank of Milwaukee, was arrested Monday charged with the embezzlement of over \$100,000 of the bank's funds.

The arrest of Mr. Bigelow followed his confession to the board of directors of the bank that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$1,450,000. Following Mr. Bigelow's confession, he was removed from the presidency of the bank and the facts in the case were laid before the federal authorities.

The complaint was sworn to by U. S. District Attorney H. K. Butterfield. It charges that Bigelow, as president of the First National bank, embezzled a sum exceeding \$100,000. A complaint and warrant identical with those to seven o'clock Monday night.

grand jury under \$25,000 bond. Dr. Horace M. Brown and Arthur N. Mc-of western Mexico form a sea, and all bartender. Geoch certified as sureties and Mr. traffic from the coast on the Santa Fe Bigelow was released. The next fed- is interrupted. From five to ten feet but it is expected it will meet some melting rapidly and streams are rising. time next month.

of directors held Saturday evening and been thinned by a severe winter. continued yesterday and all of last night. In addressing his fellow directors President Bigelow said he had a painful statement to make a confession Plaus Proposed for the Construc- by the secretary of the interior. that he had misdirected the funds of the bank and that an examination of his books and a comparison of figures mately \$300.000.

The confession of President Bigelow with turbine engines, the Bath Iron not yet been decided how many emastounded the directors of the bank. works of Bath, Malne, to build the ployes are slated for de apitation. Mr. Bigelow had been recognized as third with a different type of turbine one of the formost financiers of the engines. Of the six concerns bidding northwest. He had been associated for the contracts for these vessels, the with the Eirst National bank in var- Fore River and Bath companies are ious capacities for more than 15 years the lowest for vessels with turbine inand his business connections-trust stallation, while the Fore River was companies, manufacturing concerns, the lowest bidder in both classes. The

HEADS TO COME OFF Unusually Heavy Fall of Snow in the Mountains and the Indian Warehouse Investigations Southwest. Denver, April 25 .- The storm which began early Sunday morning still con-

rain to snow about midnight and the plains of Eastern Colorado are now covered with six to eight inches of heavy wet snow. Telegraph wires north, west and south of this city are generally unserviceable. Salt Lake City was entirely isolated Monday morning so far as telegraphic com-

munication is concerned. The storm extends from the Panhandle of Texas to Central Wyoming. Livestock on the ranges is in good condition and as the temperature is not low there will be little loss. The benefit to grasses on the range is incalculable. Even if the storm is followed by frost as is usual in April in Colorado, the fruit trees are safe, for the

cool weather of the past two weeks has kept back the buds from opening. Trinidad reports a dangerous rise in the Pingatoire river, which last fall went on a rampage and washed out all the bridges for miles up and down the

stream. Pueblo is looking for a rise in the Arkansas. Unprecedented in Southwest.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 25 .- New in Bigelow's case were made out to Mexico and Arizona have been fairly Henry G. Goll, assistant cashier of the drenched by a rain and snow storm hank but Goll could not be found up which has continued over the two territories for 36 hours, and which, for President Bigelow was taken be- duration and heaviness of precipitafore United States Court Commissioner tion is unprecedented. Phoenix re-Bloodgood Monday night. He waived ports the heaviest rainfall of the west. a hearing and was held to the federal Swollen streams of central Arizona

Washouts are feared. The cold storm

made at a special meeting of the board well as to many old cattle, which have counts and that he had withheld for

THREE NEW SCOUT BOATS.

tion of Three Fast Boats for the Navy.

tinues. The downpour changed from IDLE CLERKS AND PADDED PAYROLLS. Indications Are That Men Have Been Appointed for Political Reasons. Who Did Nothing But Draw Salaries.

> Washington, April 25 .- There will be a shake-up in the Indian warehouse at Chicago, and wholesale dismissals are promised in the near future. The head of some of the officials will go into the basket for overloading the government pay rolls and the employes whose services are not needed will be

Show Reforms Are Needed.

dismissed. For some time a quiet investigation has been in progress and it was found by Special Indian Agent Nesler that there were a number of men on the payroll whose services were not required at all. It is estimated that some of these appointments were made at the instigation of politicians.

The same condition of affairs is believed to exist at St. Louis and other points and an investigation will be made. Some months ago complaint was made to the secretary of the interior that gross financial irregularities existed in the Indian warehouses at New York, and that men had been appointed to office who performed no service and who did not appear at the warehouse except to draw their pay.

The investigation not only developed that there were twice as many enieral grand jury has not been summoned of snow lies in the mountains. It is ployes in the New York branch of the service as were needed, but that Financial Clerk Wilson, an appointee President Bigelow's confession was will be fatal to calves and lambs, as from Missourl, was short in his acthree months the pay of some of his political henchmen who had been appointed to office. Wilson and seven of

> his appointees have been dismissed These discoveries caused Secretary Hitchcock to turn his attention to Chi-

cago. It was found that similar conwould show that he was indebted to Washington, April 25 .- The recom- ditions existed at Chicago, so far at the bank to the amount of over \$1,450 .- mendations which the naval board on concerned the overloading of the pay 000. This money, he said, had been lost construction have made to the secreta- roll, but it was not charged that any in speculations in wheat and stocks. ry of the navy for the construction of one has been guilty of financial irre-Not a dollar of it could be recovered three scout cruisers- Chester, Salem gularities, except with r gard to the and the only sum he could offers to- and Birmingham-contemplate that waste of public funds in paying use ward recompensating the bank were the Fore River Shipbuilding company less employes. There wil be further personal securities valued at approxi- build one of the vessels equipped with inquiry at Chicago before the secrereciprocating engines and another tary orders any dismiss 13, and it has

> RECEIVERSHIP ASKED. Policyholder Asks Cc-t to Take

Charge of Affairs of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

New York, April ? -Receivership

WHEAT MARKET BROKE. Sensational Decline in May Wheat Causes General Demoralization of the Market.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, TUESDAY, APRIL 28.

Chicago, April 25 .- A double back somersault was performed by May Wheat Monday. Instead of settling into a reminiscence, the option promptly started Monday with a repetition of last week's sensational acrobatics. Some of the first trades showed a fall of four cents a bushel, the price opening at 96 cents to 98 cents, as against \$1.00 at the close on Saturday.

After the initial plung the price for May showed a tendency to rally, reacting temporarily to 97% cents. If the selling was from representatives of John W. Gates it was well disguised, the market presenting the appearance of a general bearish attack rather than an attempted corner. P. A. Valentine, of Armour & Co. was generally credited with buying considerable May wheat while the quotations were between 96 cents and 98 cents. To this was attributed the recovery of 97% cents. Fresh selling, however, from outside sources soon pounded the market down worse than before. It was not long before the current figures for May were

981/2 cents, a net loss of 61/2 cents a bushel compared with Saturday's close. At 931/2 cents the market showed a fall of nearly 30 cents from the point at which the Gates party were supposed to be in full control of the deal some weeks ago.

During the last hour of trading demand was of an improved character. The theory that the price of May wheat had reached about the lowest point consistent with what are called legiti-One of these men was employed as a mate conditions formed the basis of much of the late demand. A feature was active demand for the July option from a house which is credited with having recently been trading for Gates. Prices, however, made little response to the improved demand, the rally in May being confined to less than a cent. The market closed steady with May off 7 cents, at 93 cents. Distant deliveries were affected by the slump in May, the closing price on July being down 2 cents at 84% cents and 84%

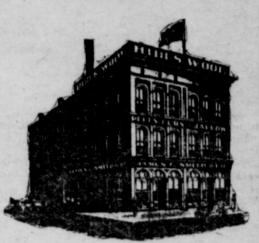
> Before midday another cent was lipped from the price of May wheat, sales being made at 921/2 cents a bushel. On the slump Armour & Co., was reported to have bought in as much as 1,000,000 bushels of the May option.

DEATH OF JUDGE THAYER.

United States Circuit Judge Who Wrote the Opinion in the Northern Sccurities Case Is Dead.

St. Louis, April 25 .- Amos Madden Thayer, United States circuit judge of the Eighth judicial circuit, who gained a national reputation by writing the opinion of the United States circuit court of appeals in the Northern Securities case, died at his residence here after an illness of four months.

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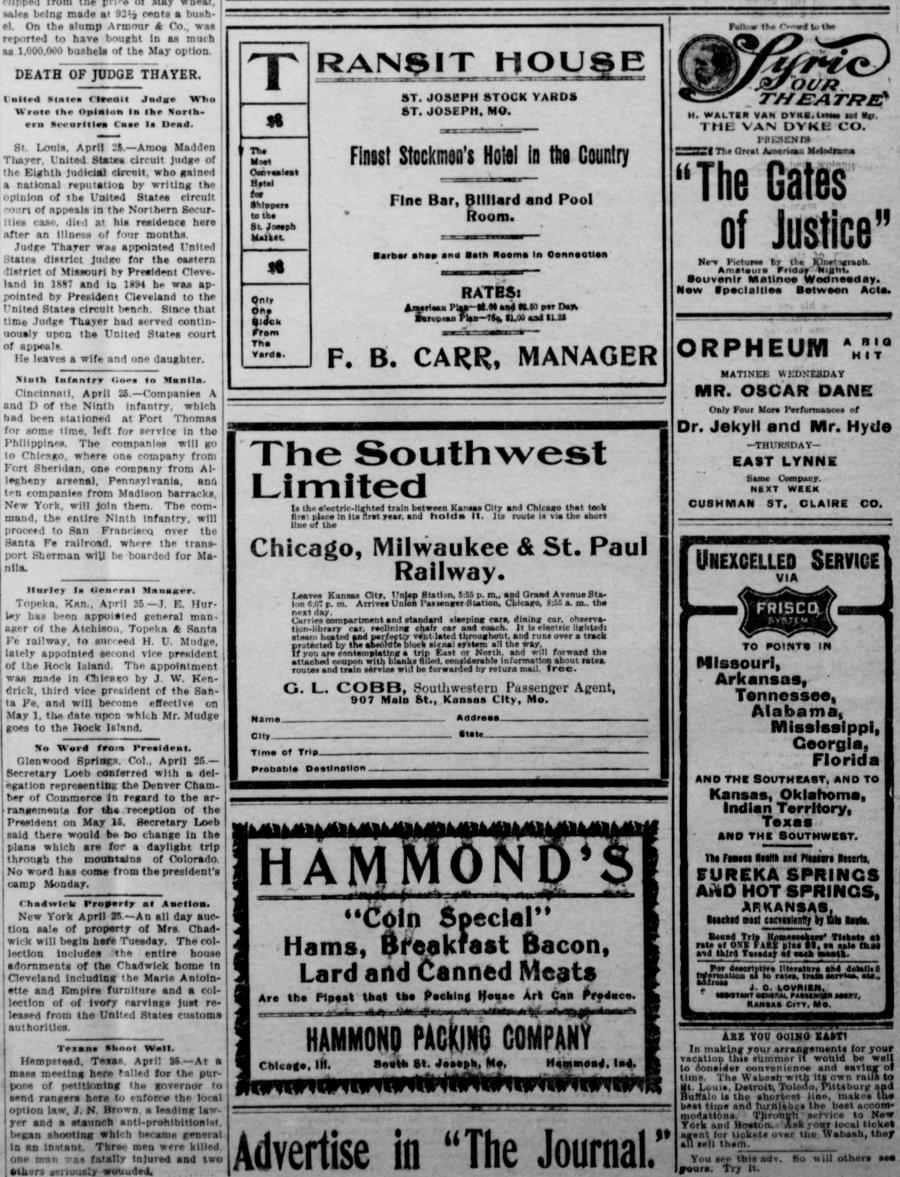
The hide situation is strong and prices about 1-4c higher, so we advance prices accordingly. Now that the season for pepperbox hides is about past, if hides are well taken off and properly salted they will be mostly straight hides that will bring our highest prices. In winter shippers cannot ship and receive full satisfaction because they do not properly salt cure their hides, but in summer there is no green and half cured hides, they are either cured or rotten. All hides that are well salted come to us in good shape and will bring full price. Commence now and for the next six months you will be fully satisfied. Phone, wire or write us before selling either hides or wool.

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In making his statement to the diseveral months ago. This was on Wall street. More recently he had been a persistant bull in the wheat market and recent loss there had added to damages aggregating \$1,000,000 have that the society's officials have disreheavy reverses on Wall street. From been filed in the state and federal garded their trust and have not paid small manipulations of the banks funds courts by the United States Reduction his proportion of the net surplus. he had extended the defalcations until and Refining company and a number His counsel have issued a statement his shortage had reached the present of Cripple Creek mining companies saying that the huge surplus of the stage. He saw no opportunity or pos- against the Western Federation of society is not legally retained from sibility of making up the amount and Miners and its officers. The com- the policyholders nor lawfully used therefore confessed.

It is stated that the meeting of the charge the defendant with unlawfully the policyholders, except the 7 per directors, which was almost continu- conspiring to injure the plaintiffs by cent. dividends, is now attempted to ous for 36 hours, was stormy at times. preventing the mining and shipment be swept aside by the stockholders' Several plans were suggested for pro- of ore. The Vindicator Gold Mining claims. tecting the interests of the bank. One company asks for \$20,000 damages for was to accept the resignation of the losses occasioned by the stoppage of president, permit him to go to Europe its pumps. The suits are an outcome and the directors make good the of the strike which was ordered in amount of his shortage. This would the Cripple Creek district August 10, effectually protect the bank. The pro- 1903, and has not been declared off, posal met with determined opposition although all the mines are now operfrom directors who demanded that the ating with full force. defaulter be punished. The plan to make up the shortage was then approved. Bigelow was removed from the presidency of the bank and the case

been going on for months, according drastic order yet issued by the city to the statements of one of the directors, but so cleverly was the work done over vaccination requirements. that neither the directors nor the national bank examiners were able to discover the fact that anything was wrong with the funds of the bank.

When the bank closed its doors Monday afternoon more than 2,-000 depositors were clamoring for their money. Nearly \$1,000,000 had been paid out in the course of two hours and but a small percentage of the customers demanding the closing of their accounts had been served.

The officials of the bank are looking for a resumption of the run Tuesday morning. A request has been made for a detail of 20 polleemen-the same number that was required to handle the crowds Monday-and an extra force of clerks will be employed to handle the business. Money is on the way from New York to strengthen the ses at North Brother island are presenbeen impaired by the Bigelow defal- Slocum. cations.

Two Feet of Snow in Colorado. Trinidad, Col., April 25 .-- Two feet of wet heavy snow covers this section that the storm is not yet over as the weather is still threatening.

real estate deals and other similar maximum price fixed by law for the ventures-number scores. He was construction of these vessels is \$1,honored a year ago by election to the 800,000, but the bids favorably recompresidency of the American Bankers mended by the construction board are by J. Willcox Brown of Maryland, a Association and by its members was considerably under that figure.

SUE MINERS FOR DAMAGES.

rectors of the bank Mr. Bigelow said Suits Against Western Federation accounting for the be efit of himself he had become ivolved in speculation of Miners and Officers Aggregat- and other policyholders that may join ing \$1,000,000 Are Filed.

> Denver, Col., April 25 .- Suits for holding the surplus. Brown alleges plaints are all of similar nature. They by the society, and that the profits due

> > An Accident on the Maine.

Teachers Must Be Vaccinated.

teen teachers, and 300 children and two the Maine went on the target range and was referred to the federal authorities. janitors were turned out of the city is the second to occur since the vessel's ta Fe, and will become effective on The munipulations of accounts has schools here as the result of the most have been targ t practicing. board of health during a controversy

Wages Increased.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 25 .- Five thousand men employed at the National not expected to return to Washington Tube works at McKeesport, Pa., were given an increase of wages in their pay envelopes Monday. The increase averages from five to ten per cent. his inquiries. and dates from April 1.

Engineer and Fireman Killed. Los Angeles, April 25 .- Santa Fe passenger train from San Francisco was ditched near Ash Fork, Ariz., the result of rains that had softened the track. The accident tipped the engine half over, killing Engineer Richter

and Fireman Morton.

Heroic Nurses Honored.

New York, April 25 .- Fifty-one nurresources of the bank and the directors | ted with diplomas the gift of Augustua | by the director of naval construction | authorities. expect to be able to meet all demands Victoria the German empress in rec- at Toulon were ransacked. The Journpromptly. They claim that the actual ognation of their heroism at the time al states that valuables and money condition of the bank has not yet of the disaster to the steamer General were not touched, but that documents

Cannot Tax Indians.

Chicago, April 25 .- Agitation to es-Helena, Mont., April 25.-Judge Hunt, in the United States court, has tablish municipal ownership of gas yer and a staunch anti-prohibitionist, decided the noted Indian tax case and the indications Monday night are from Missoula county, holding that the Chicago was inaugurated in earnest in an instant. Three men were killed, county could not tax the property of Monday by a public meeting in the one man was fatally injured and two _ Indians living on reservations. _ | city council chamber.

Judge Thayer was appointed United proceedings were in tuted against States district judge for the eastern the Equitable Life Assurance society district of Missouri by President Cleveland in 1887 and in 1894 he was appolicyholder. In the United States pointed by President Cleveland to the circuit court he filed an action against United States circuit bench. Since that the society, asking 1.9 appointment time Judge Thaver had served continof a receiver of the sirplus fund, an uously upon the United States court of appeals. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

with him in the proc edings, and an Ninth Infantry Goes to Manila. injunction to prevent the society

Cincinnati, April 25.-Companies A and D of the Ninth infantry, which had been stationed at Fort Thomas for some time, left for service in the Philippines. The companies will go to Chicago, where one company from Fort Sheridan, one company from Allegheny arsenal, Pennsylvania, and ten companies from Madison barracks. New York, will join them. The command, the entire Ninth infantry, will proceed to San Francisco over the Santa Fe railroad, where the transport Sherman will be boarded for Ma-

goes to the Rock Island.

camp Monday.

nila. Pensacola, Fla., April 25 .- A "Flare-

back" or the explosion of gases on the battleship Maine recently resulted in the severe burning of three men on that vessel. A catastrophe similar to that on the Missouri a year ago was narrowly averted. The flareback lately appointed second vice president which is one of the dreads of the men Council Bluffs, Ia., April 25 .- Nine- of the navy, occured a few days after

Garfield Goes to California

Wasington, April 25 .- James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, who is making a personal investigation of the operations of the oil industry, is for at least two weeks. He has concluded his work in the Kansas Missouri and Indian Territory field and now is enroute to California to continue

Missouri Corporation Sold. St. Louis, April 25 .- A deal was com-

pleted whereby the central lead company, a Missouri corporation owned n St. Louis, and the holdings of which include 1600 acres of mining lands in wick will begin here Tuesday. The col-St. Francois county, Mo., passed into lection includes the entire house the possession of the Guggenheim interests of New York.

Naval Plans Stolen. Paris, April 25 .- The rooms occupied leased from the United States customs

and plans were carried off.

Chicago Would Own Gas Works.

mass meeting here called for the purpose of petitioning the governor to send rangers here to enforce the local

option law, J. N. Brown, a leading lawworks as well as street railways in began shooting which became general others seriously wounded.

Texans Shoot Well.