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Official Receipts, 60 Cars, 1,495 Cattle; 34 Cars, 2,670 Hogs; 55 Cars, 13,338 Sheep.

CATTLE LACKED QUALITY.

Erket Slow on Steers Without Quotable Change in Prices Current.

NO CHOICE BEEVES ARRIVED

Trade in Butcher Stock Showed More Life But Values Were Only Steady - Some Good Hay-fed Feeders Here, Prices Lower, Yearlings and Calves Steady-Quarantine Cattle Common in Quality-Hog Market Slow With Prices Steady-Heavy Run of Sheep; Market Lower.

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the corr	espondi 1905	ng time i	n 1904: Dec.	Inc
Cattle		160,644	17,720	
Hogs		566,303	****	62,180
Sheep.		279,942		130,614
Horses.	8,588	7,883	****	700

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-

	Cattle	Hogs -	Sheep
Chicago	18,000	28,000	20,000
Kansas City	7,200	5,600	2,900
South Omaha	3,000	3,500	13,500
South St. Joseph	1,500	2,700	13,300
East St. Louis	2,000	5,000	2,500
Totals	81,700	44,800	52,200
Saturday	1,200	27,600	10,800
Week ago	31,900	54,600	59,700
Month ago	40,950	57,000	59,000
Year ago	87,200	69,300	40,400

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by railroads
centering at the stock vards:
Burlington and Missouri 75
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 8
Great Western
Hannibal and St. Joseph
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs !
Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph and Grand Island 2
Atchison Toneka and Santa Fe 26

CATTLE.

Market Was Slow and Quiet and Generally Steady With Friday.

While receipts of cattle in the aggrenumber and the quality was much infer- they met a good demand. ior to the general runs of last week, as no choice cattle were offered, and very few that could even be classed as good. Supplies consisted largely of fair to medium grades of butcher and shipping steers, with an occasional lot suitable for export. Buyers did not appear to have urgent orders, and while they were generally willing to trade around steady prices with last Friday, sellers, as rule, were holding for a little higher range, and this created a rather slov movement. On some lots that did no meet the strongest competition sellers had to make considerable effort to ob tain even steady prices.

Conditions at other markets were of bearish nature, except on the best offerings, and the general outlook was not of an encouraging nature, as there is little hope for any improvement until the eastern dressed meat situation clears. Traders anticipate no urgency of de- The total of hogs in sight at five leading mand, even with light receipts, and the markets, 41,500, was 13,000 less than only hope for an improvement is en- number at same points one week ago larged receipts at outside points and today but this lighter number did not minimum supplies in Chicago.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

zed that values here are materially concluded to cut loose at around the higher than at competing points, but steady basis the market became fairly active and a fair clearance was made, purposes they were disposed to pur
Hogs all sold within a close range of CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, III., May 1.—Bectal to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 18,600, Market gener
You see this yours. Try 2.

with the close of last week.

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STOCKERS A	ND FEEDERS.
	THE RESERVE OF THE RE

Included in the fresh supply of sto and - feeding cattle, were some go strings of desirable hay-fed wester feeders, which sold at \$4.25@4.40. Th were considered 10@15¢ lower than is week, and were about such cattle were selling around \$4.75@5.00 duri the extreme high point. The supply yearlings and calves and long yearling was not very large and while prices held Apr. 25230 Apr. 29235 about steady with the higher prices prevailing at the close of last week, there was not very much life to the trade, as there were not enough here to create Heavy Marketing of Stock at all much competition. Buying was mostly on account of regular dealers as the noderate request at steady prices

moderate request at	around brices.
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1 3802 90	1 410 2 50
1 1040 2 75	1 800 2 50
FEEDING BULL	S AND STAGS.
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QUARANTINI	E DIVISION.

S	STEERS
	J. W. Rose, Tex206 9333 40 M. K. & T. Ry., Tex100: 9693 25
0	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
e	Hammond Packing Co
9	Totals
2	Packers Purchases Saturday?
r	Cattle Hogs Sheep
	Swift and Company 226 1,774 783
t	Hammond Packing Co 848
9	Nelson Morris & Co 1,043
	Totals. 226 3,665 783
	HOGS.

Strengthen the Market. It was a case of "nothing doing" up to about 11 o'clock in the hog house today. dications are that there has been no improvement in the congested conditions in channels of outlet for meats and the only apparent solution appears to lie in the direction of continued lighter marketing. The quality of hogs on the local yards was very good and, with receipts at five points so much lighter than on opening day of the previous week, sellers naturally held out for a stronger market, asking prices on first rounds being gener-The trade in butchers' stock today ally strong to 5c higher than Saturday, was more an mated than at the close But buyers would not meet this demand, of last week, but values were not quot- both sides were stubborn and the result ably changed. No choice cows and heif- was a late opening to trade. Buyers ers were included in the supply and finally won out and established the mar-very few that could be classed as good, ket at around a steady basis compared the larger proportion of the offerings with the Saturday average, though a being common to fair grades on the shade better than on the finish of that canning and cutting order. Buyers real- day. When the selling interest finally

chase quite freely and soon made a clear- prices, lights selling close up to equal ance. Fat bulls continue in good de- quality of medium and heavy weight. mand and prices are fully steady and Pigs continue to come in very small stags showed no change from the de- numbers and prices were steady today. cline quoted last week. Veals were only Prices ranged from \$5.10@5.20, bulk in moderate supply and the demand was selling at \$5.12\\alpha 5.17\\dagger. Bulk Saturday LIVE STOCK MARKET sufficient to hold values fully steady sold at \$5.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{5.17}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{5.17}\)\(\text{c}\ @5.20, a month ago at \$5.20@5.30, one year ago at \$4.60@4.62%, two years ago 6.75@6.85, three years ago at \$6.90@

1.15, and four years ago at 85.671/a5.721/4. The average cost was \$5.1514, as compared with \$5.14% Saturday, \$5.16% a week ago, \$5.25% a month ago, \$4.61% one year ago, \$6.73% two years ago, \$7.05% three years ago, and \$5.70% four

	years ago.	
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Packers' Hog Purchasers.
Swift and Company.
Totals
Range of Prices.

	Range	of Price	8.	
	This :	week.	Last	week
Monday	85.10	(25.20		6(a5.50
Tuesday		(a)		6 (a5.45
Wednesday.		(a		@5.37
Thursday		(a		(a5.25
Friday			5.10	(a5.22
Saturday		400	5.10	@5.20
		age Cost.		
Apr. 22	85.4434	Apr	27	85.20
Apr. 24	\$5.47	Apr.		85.16
Apr. 25	\$5.37%	Apr.		\$5.14
Apr. 26				\$5.15
	Averag	ge Weigh	t.	
Apr. 21	225	Apr	. 26	2
Apr. 22	224	Apr	. 27	2
Apr. 24		Apr	. 28	2

SHEEP.

Points. Top Mexican Lambs \$7.00.

Against the warning of the trade for country inquiry was very slack. Thin feeders to curtail the movement market week's lower prices, and young stock ing prices a chance to recuperate from heifers and stock bulls were only in the decline of last week, the aggregate receipts at the five principal markets of 55,500 head, proved that the advice was not heeded. As was anticipated by traders should a heavy run of stock arrive, a weak lower market was the result at all points. Chicago reports quoted prices weak to lower. Local re ceipts totaling around 14,000, was con siderably larger than was expected and consisted to a great extent of lambs, but a small proportion running to sheep. Quite a few good choice lambs were on sale, and the general quality was better than is usual in a large supply. Trade was late in starting, while all through the session not much activity was gate at the five large markets was about A dozen loads of Texas grassers were shown, buyers contenting themselves the same as a week ago, there was a less quartered in the southern division today by bidding on the desirable good to British cablegram quotes American catnumber received in Chicago and a nom- and sold at \$3.25@3.40. They were of choice holdings and neglecting others. British capiegram quotes amended the same as a week ago, there was a ress quartered in the same as a week ago, the rest quartered in the same as a week ago, the rest quartered in the same as a week ago, the rest quartered in the same as a week ago, the rest quartered in the same as a week ago, the rest quartered in the same as a week ago, the rest quartered in the same ago, the rest quartered in the inal enlargement at outside points, and commonish quality and rather on the Quite a string of choice Mexicans sold this had a steadying effect on values. canning order, but as packers can use at \$7.00, a price hard to compare with The local offerings were not great in this class of steers to good advantage, last week, as nothing really good was on steady at 17c. sale since last Thursday when two cars sold at \$7.30, traders, however, quoted MANKIND HAS COLD BLOOD. sales on choice grades around 25¢ lower than that day. Fair to medium kinds Comparative Low Temperature Is to along the river has grown so rank be- Joseph market was just 11¢ lower than sold at from \$6.50@6.75, and some of the common kinds as low as \$6.25, and on the fair to medium prices today are possibly 10@15¢ lower than the late trade of last week.

Colorado wethers sold at \$5.50, and show overcoat. a full 15¢ decline. A few odd head of "Man's low temperature," the doctor soaring. In many places along the passed through Clarinda last Friday ewes sold up to \$5.50, but it is doubtful went on, "is responsible for more than streams and most any place where alfalfa with a car load of Angora goats which if a full load would bring that price. The market closed 10@15¢ lower than perature is 981/2 degrees Fahrenheit. It as \$50 per acre, and a great many strang-

sold.
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369 Col lambs 67 6 25
730 Col lambs, culls 78 50
10 Col-Mex lambs, culls 63 5 50
473 Col-Mex weth 96 5 50
29 fed west ewes
38 Col lambs, culls 6" 5 25
37 Col lambs, culls 67 5 25
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OTUED LIVE OTOCK MADVETS

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

FOUND EXCELLENT RANGES

"The Amarillo convention was the best cattlemen's convention I have ever attended in the Panhandle country," said M. B. Irwin, traffic manager of the Stock Yards company, who was at his desk this morning after a two week's trip. After the close of the Amarillo meeting Mr. Irwin went on down into the south Texas country. "Range conditions all over Texas are better than they have been for years," said he, "and in south Texas they are especially fine. In fact so good is the range down there that the bulk of cattle are going direct from pastures to the beef markets. Practically the only cattle to go from that country to the territory and other more northern pastures are a comparatively small number from the coast country. Cattle are cortainly fatter than I ever saw them at this time of year; in fact, are in good beef condition. The break in the market of the last two weeks has checked the movement considerably, as there are none too many cattle in that country, owners are not forced to sell and on the rich pasturage the cattle are getting better every day.'

"I was looking for range country on this trip and saw very little of farming conditions, but around Amarillo and through the Panhandle I found that reports published during the winter and spring of the tendency to cut up the ranges into small farms have not been exaggerated. Irrigation and the "dry farming" systems that have been and are now being developed are certainly working wonders out there in that country that was, until very recently, considered only fit for grazing-and not always reliable for that."

80.60. Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market openened firm to 5c higher, weakened; top, \$5.35; bulk \$5.15\alpha 5.25. Estimate tomorrow, 17,000. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market tomorrow and the statement of the statemen

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to 10c lower. KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 7,200. Market slow, fruit." Briefly summarized, the evoluthe success which attended the corn ewes, as do some breeders,

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quota-tions are furnished by F. E. Flemics, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

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BRITISH MARKET.

making 12%c and steady at London, cargoes averaging 13c. American sheep

Blame for Most Human

there is, and I guess the people who profit | pected and every available acre will be Compared with a year ago today prices by it most at this time of the year are planted to that crop. show a narrow margin of prices in favor the saloon-keepers, the furriers, the Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class of today. Choice Mexicans on that day drug stores and—we doctors," remarked barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. sold at \$6.85 for top, mediums to good Dr. E. J. Neville, of Albany, who came sold in proportion. A small bunch of 50 here to attend a meeting of the New lb spring lambs sold at \$8.00, a year ago York State Medical association. The today some 48 lb natives brought the doctor, says the New York Globe, who was sitting in the hall of the Victoria, farm land in Norton county for \$300, The sheep supply was limited, only six was led to make the above remark which today is selling readily at \$2,500," cars were offered which soid on a basis through the appearance of a man pass- says T. J. Taylor of Almena, Kan. "The of 10@15¢ lower than last week. Choice ing garbed in a heavy black bearskin price of land has doubled in that country

half his aliments. Your normal tem- will grow the price of farms is up as high on opening bids, with quite a few un- is only when you have a bad tempera- ers from the East are settling there." ture that you get as warm as any of the lower animals. That is to say, when acribing for The Journal. you are in a high fever with a temperature of 102 you are at the normal heat of the cat, the dog, the ox, the rat and

> Its temperature then is as high as 111, but age and experience cool her blood by three degrees."

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

Through Pullman sleeping cars, St.

Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in
the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving
St. Joseph Union station every evening,
7;05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the
line to take.

You see this adv. So will others so

aminer says today that Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa has succeeded in produc-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—Special will come under the head of potato experiments, and is known as a "potato teady, top \$5.85.

Hogs-Receipts, 5,600. Market firm; gathering from the potato vine a luscious Missouri state board of agriculture good old ewe that will raise two good

fruit "pomato." When compared with ment is to be given the most attention. she will raise each season will bring SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers and its meat is white instead of red. It as practical as possible. Attention will the price of mutton. Say, I would Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market slow, is highly flavored. In other words, its be given to the value of pedigreed seed sooner go out among my flock of sheep Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady; top, \$5.15; bulk, \$5.10\(\alpha 5.12\)\(\delta 6.12\)\(\delta 6.12\)\(\del ing of the plant life in an opposite di- utilization of corn fodder and how to animals and the intelligent care he ex-

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., May 1.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,500
Texas. Market slow, steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market strong; top, \$5.30; bulk, \$5.10\alpha 5.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,500, Market steady.

Sheep—R seedlings of his own creation.

USUAL COTTON ACREAGE.

Ardmore, I. T., May 1.-The farmers union, which is well organized in Indian territory, has as one of its objects the reduction of the cotton acreage 25 per cent. It can be safely said, however, that Indian territory will have its usual number of acres planted in cotton this | Hog market slow to get started. year. The wet spring has precluded the planting of early crops and cotton must day. be resorted to for late planting. A vast acreage of new land is being put in cultivation and this will be planted, almost exclusively, in cotton. The farmers here do not own their land except in isolated a result are caused to move from one against 54,600 last Monday. place to another almost every year. For this reason they raise cotton, a crop morning against 20,000 last Monday. which they can quickly turn into money. These causes will prevent the Farmers' union from reducing the acreage of cotton in this section.

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Chicago, Ill., May 1.—Special to the handsome and commodious new sale pavilion, St. Joseph, Mo., June 14; Hal T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager.

ENRICHED BY FLOOD.

whose lands were flooded in 1903 and yard philosopher. partly so last year find a remarkable fer- For the final market day of April the "Man is the coldest blooded animal lodging. An immense corn crop is ex-

AND STILL SOARING.

Mail and Breeze: "Less than ten years ago I could have bought 160 acres of good farm land in Norton county for \$300, Wabash-New York fast mail train No. 8. during the last two years, and it is still

Guthrie, O. T., May 1 .- The wreck of a so on. In the coldest of seas the por-trainload of cattle at Jenning was report; the car, and so paper was used instead, Cattle-R. Bohart & P., El Paso; J. polse is never cooler than 100 degrees. ed here Saturday. The cattle were from as it was the only thing to be had, and W. Rose, Longfellow. The bat, the rabbit, the guinea pig, the Texas, and of fifteen cars but seven this the goats seemed to have a great hare and the elephant likewise are all reached the Osage country. Eight cars were wrecked and most of the cattle "The hen has the highest temperature killed or crippled. About 10,000 head of of all the lower creatures, and it is a cattle are being shipped through Jengood deal warmer, too, when a chicken. I nings, in Pawnee county, into the Osage

Leavenworth, Kas., May 1.—There will be a good roads convention of Leavenworth and Platte county residents here May 23. One of the objects is to lay the plans to improve the roads in the Missouri bottoms in Platte county and another of the corporation will be set 500. county from the west and north of the grounds and buildings will begin at once. Coyle, Skedde. ment and will contribute money to aid. for the entry of horses for the races. Sheep-Woodward & Collins, Pitring,

++++++++ A CODY PET BREAKS LOOSE.

boy Routed By Big Buffalo. Cody, Wyo., May 1 .- A big buffalo bull from Colonel William F. Cody's ranch, prints the following: "There is nothnear here, broke out of his pasture Sat- ing I like better than to take care of urday, came into town and created a sheep, and they are the most profitaren. He would frequently stop and where we allowed the animals to graze savagely turn upon his 'pursuers. Roy and live on the mountain sides during Meyers, Aaron Holm and another cow- the entire summer and fall. Sheep are furiated beast, and the broncos on their habits. I remember back in the which Meyers and Holm pursued him old country that nearly every ewe had were gored to death in the street.

picking one of the cowboys up on his young. It seemed to be her home, and bunch of cattle was driven into the cor- one had her own particular habitation. streets set out across the prairie.

MISSOURI CORN SHOWS.

Repeat Its Experiment.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Quality of hogs good.

Sheep market lower.

Very heavy run of sheep today.

About 55,500 sheep in sight at five leading markets.

peded the country?

Chicago reported 18,000 cattle this

Average price of hogs Saturday was 533 higher than one year ago today.

imately 31,300 cattle today against 31,900 make a lot of money this year. one week ago. Not a material difference

and hog markets, anyway?" asked a countryman this morning. "Too much Abilene, Kan., May 1.—Farmers on the bottom lands along the Smoky Hill river of retail meat prices," reflected a stock-

tility resulting. The wheat on the fields average cost of hogs on the South St. bottle. Take one not change barber shop. cause of the richness as to cause uneasi- on the last day of March, but the price ness, and some farmers are pasturing it was 32% lower than high day of the to reduce the growth of top and prevent month, which was one week ago today.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Lyric—The Star Boarder. Orpheum—For Love and Honor, Lyceum—Mistress Nell.

Mr. Kelley was so situated that he could this the goats seemed to have a great liking for and as fast as it could be put up was eaten by the hungry animals.

Mr. Kelley was taking the goats to his farm about six miles north of New Market, where he has about 40 acres of brush land which he will turn over to their care.

Kansas.

Cattle—R. M. Ludwig, Bendena.

Hogs—R. M. Ludwig, Bendena.

Conwell, Oneida; L. Pralle, Bremen; H.

Wessels, Hanover, Sheep—Mesa DeMayo Live Stock company, Woodruff; C. S. Culp, Scottsville, C. S. Fieldgrove, Shelton.

Colorado

souri bottoms in Platte county and anoth- of the corporation will be \$15,000 and is er is to better the roads in Leavenworth nearly all subscribed. The work on the Hogs- L. C. Hobert, Fairfax; E. J.

LOVES HIS FLOCKS.

TERMS: { PER YEAR, \$4.00.

Townspeople Stampeded and Cow- Nebraska Man Who Finds Pleasure and Profit in Sheep.

Wayne, Neb., May 1.-The Herald

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panic among the townspeople. A dozen ble animals I raise on the farm." said owboys set out in pursuit of the buffalo, John R. Morris, of Carroll, to the writer which dashed up and down the principle a few days ago. "I have tended sheep streets, bellowing loudly and threaten- ever since I was a very small boy, ing the lives of men, women and child- beginning in my native land of Wales, by were seriously injured by the in- peculiar animals and are very fixed in her own home on the mountain, where The buffalo was driven into a corral by she would take up her abode in some cowboy's firing blank cartridges in his nice little dell and there rear her young face. There an attempt was made to and stay there all summer, never wanrope and "hot-tie" him, but it was not dering very far away from that particusuccessful. He broke the lariats as if lar vicinity, and we always knew just they had been of cotton twine, and, where to look for each animal and her horns, tossed him ten feet in the air. A instead of going in flocks, as here, each ral to quiet the buffalo, but he was so in- My father always kept sheep and each furiated that he soon broke out of the animal was given a name, by which corral and again dashing through the it was known to all the members of our family, and thus we were always able to tell about any particular animal we wished to designate. I have now about 300 ewes, and they have about 40 ing another wonderful creation which The State Board of Agriculture Will lambs, but the real time of having the young does not begin until about April Columbia, Mo., May 1 .- In view of 15. I do not part with my good motherly tion is a matter of planting a tuber and show institute meetings in 1903, the figure it is more profitable to keep a top \$5.223; bulk \$3.123,45.20.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market strong; lambs, top \$6.60.

Missouri state board of agriculture good old ewe that will raise two good has decided to repeat the experiment lambs than to part with her, because this year. Meetings will be held in the about \$4 is all you can get for her for this year. Meetings will be held in the about \$4 is all you can get for her for Mr. Burbank has named the potato parts of the state where corn improve- mutton purposes, whereas the lambs get the most out of the corn crop. The ercises over them is the great secret "Instead of cultivating tubers we now Missouri Corn Growers' association will of Mr. Morris' success with his flocks,

APPLE OUTLOOK GOOD.

Glenwood, Ia. Opinion: Frank Allen, who has been packing apples in Glenwood for a good many years, tells us that he has looked over some of the orchards since the severe cold spell and in his judgment the apple crop will be a good one the coming season from the present outlook. The buds were not far Not many stock cattle held over Sun- recent frost. This will be good news for the people in Mills county as there are a number of big orchards in this vicinity. Mr. Allen tells us that if the people here would put as much work in their Has the break in sheep prices stam- orchards as they do in other lines they would make good money at orcharding. cases and must rent from Indians and as Hogs in sight at five markets 41,700 Spraying he says is the salvation of the apple crop, and where apples are plenty in the east they have got spraying down to a science. Mr. Allen thinks that John Waterman is one of the model apple men in the west. He has got his orchards in splendid condition and Allen and all the Five leading markets reported approx- rest of us hope that Waterman may

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Iowa Cattle-G. L. Allen, Northboro. Hogs-C. F. Smith, Lamoni. Nebraska.

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GOATS FOR BRUSH.

Clarinda, Ia., May 1.—The Herald of this city says: R. V. Kelley, of Villisca, passed through Clarinda last Friday with a car load of Angora goats which he was bringing from Lake Valley, New Mexico. When he left Lake Valley he had 376 goats, but on the way they were caught in a cold wave and as the animals could not be properly protected, eighteen of them died as a result of the severe and sudden change of weather.

Mr. Kelley was so situated that he could

Nebraska.

Cattle—N. E. Harvey, C. W. Riaker, Inavale; E. C. Anderson, O. K. Bunger, Hildreth; D. P. Davis, Bladen; R. J. Kelley, Merna; Joe Wiley, Alma; B. H. Reams, Franklin; Modersett & H., Dryar & M., Grand Island; Pat Kallett, J. McIntosh, Red Cloud; L. Klaus, Hardy; W. L. Renkel, L. Arnison, D. M. Hull, John McKay, E. E. Harvey, Inavale; Hogs—T i Bentz, Blue Hili; J. McIntosh, H. C. Cutter, Red Cloud; E. C. Preston, Oxford; A. E. Peery, E. A. Peery, L. E. Furry, Franklin; I. A. Palmer, Odell; H. Gund & Co., Rosemont; E. C. Anderson, O. K. Bunger, Hildreth; D. P. Davis, Bladen; R. J. Kelley, Merna; Joe Wiley, Alma; B. H. Reams, Franklin; Modersett & H., Dryar & M., Grand Island; Pat Kallett, J. McIntosh, Red Cloud; L. Klaus, Hardy; W. L. Renkel, L. Arnison, D. M. Hull, John McKay, E. E. Harvey, Inavale; Hogs—T i Bentz, Blue Hili; J. McIntosh, H. C. Cutter, Red Cloud; E. C. Preston, Oxford; A. E. Peery, E. A. Peery, L. E. Furry, Franklin; I. A. Palmer, Odell; H. Gund & Co., Rosemont; E. C. Anderson, O. K. Bunger, Hildreth; D. P. Davis, Bladen; R. J. Kelley, Merna; Joe Wiley, Alma; B. H. Reams, Franklin; Modersett & H., Dryar & M., Grand Island; Pat Kallett, J. McIntosh, Red Cloud; L. Kalus, Hardy; W. L. Renkel, L. Arnison, D. M. Hull, John McKay, E. E. Harvey, Inavale; Hogs—T i Bentz, Blue Hili; J. McIntosh, Red Cloud; L. Kalus, Hardy; W. L. Renkel, L. Arnison, O. M. Hull, John McKay, E. Sheep-H. Yenson, Lowell.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager the president a few days ago. Among

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Louisiana Sugar Planter: In order to that might attach to the raw beet sugar | their work to the United States. if offered in the market separately. As one, it is now suggested that small, raw Our present food standards are abso- has a lovely skin. Her complexion the business becomes a somewhat closer ing states.

NEW SOCIETY FAD.

others from doing so when possible.

RAINY DAYS ON THE FARM.

than anything else to recall the days and the regular army ration and in the they came to the farm bey it gave him method of feeding paupers and criman opportunity to rest from his "growing inals. paths," to stretch himself on the floorin front of a window and read a favorite he was likely to be rudely shocked with men who remember it as such.

SOME ADVICE TO BOYS.

out of a job let him go out in the counlogs and the weakness out of his chest, danger and risk attractive. and will not only give him an appetite, heaven.

EUROPEAN BUTTER.

In Denmark. The butter was free from my beat." preservatives and was admitted upon the American consumer is very particu-

ARE YOU GOING EAST!

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A French physician declares kissing to be a "natural therapeutic practice." It seems to be just as well to take that view of the matter.

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Brown lovers have brought in even coppery tones, and the even coppery tones and early fell. The soft, in the book of American slang.

People who look on the department of

on the government might attain wisdom the St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., by glancing over the annual report of the secretary, which was submitted to the various projects in which the coun-Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock try is engaged they would find these in the air, snow on the ground and when The production of a new variety of the garden is wind blown? Largest Cutside Circulation of Any Paper Pubhardy orange, which may be grown in Roses may bloom in the winter time. 154.00 ing an early maturing variety and one the winter time is one of her chief con-1.00 that is furnished by nature with protection against the boll weevil, and the im-

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stroy the bacteria producing typhoid fe- ing point. They never in the world cate brown.-Louisville Courier-Jourcuring the best results from his work. avoid it. make beet sugar popular, the great beet These are only a few of the numerous During the present winter there has curing the market for the high grade ture are giving their attention. It would court to her, and her beauty and wit product and avoiding any unpopularity be difficult to overestimate the value of have been the goesip of the ladies'

Evil of Overeating

sugar factories may be erected for the lutely false, our knowledge of nutrition rivals the red, red rose. And when it consumption of sugar beets in restricted is faulty, our ability to answer truly localities and the production of raw the simpler dietetic questions is doubtsugar to be forwarded to large central ful. This very pessimistic view of the refineries, where the finished, white science of feeding, reports the New York walk, and frequently in the morning product will be turned out. It is esti- Globe, is that of Prof. R. H. Chittenden, she walks also. She seems to need lifcan be built more cheaply than the ordihary cane sugar houses, and say at a lists of the United States. What has seven o'clock generally, and all mornbest of \$30,000 to \$40,000. While this is long been a matter of popular belief, and lings by eight. She does not mind the doubtful, at the same time such houses urged by numerous books on feeding, can be built at a comparatively low cost namely, that pretty much everyone eats and at a cost far below that of the enor- too much, has, it seems, been proved by mous investment now made in the mag- the recent researches of Profs. Chittenden and Atwater. It has beeen shown der to her friends.-Mme. D'Arcey, in ten that have been constructed in Mich- that the excess of food is not easily and Chicago Chronicle. igan. Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Cali-cheaply gotten rid of, but requires for its fornia and the other beet sugar produc-removal an elaborate series of complicated chemical combinations, and a very Coleman's Rural World: A fad which ergy. The excess of nitrogenous foods, originated in Paris and which, it is said, which are chiefly meats, are the most society leaders in this country are get- difficult substances to eliminate. The ting ready to adopt is that of having the obvious moral of this is that while the family coat-of-arms tattooed on their majority of us would be better off if we artistic effect in the arrangement of the horses. This fad has not even the merit of being harmless, for the tatooing operation is a painful one to the horse. People of humane instincts will not only re- tem with meat. The old Chinese prov- go to form picturesque corners from fuse to put this barbarous custom into erb that most men dig their graves with which the beverage is served. practice, but they will also prevent their teeth is not so much of an exag-Fremont, Neb., Tribune: The old now receiving is of special interest, for the tea things as well as to protect the fashioned rainy day is calculated better it may result in very radical changes of flames of the lamp from draft.

Danger's Fascination. The risk involved in automobile racbook until drowsiness overtook him and ing is one of the reasons for its great he dreamed he never would have to work popularity among venturesome men. any more. But when it stopped pouring Were there no danger to the occupants a masculine voice declaring in stern of the cars, says the New York Sun, tea, should be hot. Let hot water stand tones it was time to be out weeding the there would be little sport in the ex- in it for awhile. onion bed or mowing weeds along the perience. Riding to hounds, steeplehedge. The joy of resting and reading chasing, football and many other outdoor was the farm boys' supremest satisfac- sports cannot be pursued without dan- and not allowed to stand afterward. tion and doubtless the world is full of ger, but this does not act in any way as a deterrent to those interested in

them. Great as is the satisfaction felt by the winning centestants ever their Sloux Valley News: If a town boy gets success in the field, the desire for pretry instead of loafing the streets. The eminence is not the only cause that leads home-grown, home-spanked, barefoot, men to engage in dangerous pastimes. the Russian variety. hard-fisted country boy makes a much The spirit of adventure, the love of exbearing city youth. Plowing, even be- the humdrum, commonplace existence

but an honest living and a sight of "There was a letter carrier out in Omaha," said Representative Hitchcock, "who had not taken a vacation of salted pecans or almonds or one of Colemans' Rural World: A second at- for 25 years. He worked every day, bonbons can be added if desired, or pretempt has been made to invade the One afternoon he created great con- served ginger and candied fruits .- St. American market with European butter, sternation in the post office by apply- Louis Republic. The first was made some few weeks ago ing for two days' leave. He went away by an enterprising British creamery for two days. Then he came back and poneern, but the result of the experi- went to work again. Everybody was ment was so disastrous for them it is curious to know where he had been, not likely they will try it again. The butter was below the average American grade and welf deped with preservatives, which prevented its admittance to this fountry. A second attempt was made sisted the clerk. 'Oh,' said the car-

payment of a six come duty. According Temperance women must be lacking to the statements of those who examin a sense of humor or else they would in a sense of humor or else they would hand, makes the newest and best of the fined it, it was very well made, but its not have given one of their unions in a new blouses color was almost white and there was near-by city the name of the "Brandyvery little salt in it, two points which wine Branch of the Woman's Christian lar about. It was a pure article, but its Temperance Union," even though the defects were so marked that it success. suggestive word did happen to relate ful sale in this country is very doubtful. to a stream of purew ater funning through the town.

FRESH AIR ESSENTIAL.

agriculture as a mere ornamental frill One That Would Have a Good Complexion Must Go In for Out-Door Exercise.

> "Come into the garden, Maud," sounds all very well in the summer time. But how about the season when there is frost

nearly every southern state and which but they do not bloom in the garden. Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as is likely to become "a feature of every And the girl who wants pink cheeks Second Class Man. or, September 3, 1897. dooryard throughout the south." The must go elsewhere than in the garden breeding of new kinds of cotton, includ- to gather them. How to keep rosy in

It is said that there is no bleaching | Cauliflower is a vegetable with great portation of the Guatemalan ant to de- agency in the world to compare to a possibilities for the housewife inclined stroy the weevil. The establishment of "diversification farms" in the south to convince the southerner that he can up in the house for 24 hours, "and in the heads in large floweriets and boil Segment pate dice. advantageously plant other crops than three days I am ghastly. When I have in salted water until tender, or about cotton. The distribution of nitrogen- a cold I grow as white as snow. But 30 minutes. Arrange them in a bak-State whether you pay for it or some live stock cotton. The distribution of nitrogenState whether you pay for it or some live stock fixing bacteria, which fertilize exhausted I do not look half as clear and sweet ing dish so that they look like one head mission firm and if the latter the name of the fixing bacteria, which fertilize exhausted and pretty as snow. I have a blotched and powder with grated Parmesan or look. And when I try to stay in the other good cheese. Dust with fine

ing wheat as well as of kastis corn, al- The English have the art of living out juice, the yolks of two eggs beaten to Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

falfa and other crops. The use of an experimental and other crops. The use of an experimental and two tablespoonfuls of tremely dilute solution of copper sulphate to purify drinking water and to de- in an atmosphere heated to the perspir- flower and set in the oven until a deliver and Asiatic cholera. The mapping dream of sitting down to work with all nal. the windows closed. And they never imagine themselves spending a whole so that the farmer may be guided in se- day in the house if they can possibly

> undertakings to which the experts em- been in Gotham a very handsome young very tall, not very classic of feature, not exceedingly pretty of profile. But she She is the typical Delaware peach and

Jersey cream. Each afternoon this girl goes for a weather, and, wrapped in a waterproof cloak, with her dog by her side, she walks and enjoys herself amazingly. That she keeps her spirits and her color her digestion and her figure, is no won-

FOR FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

large accompanying expenditure of en- The Custom a Pretty and Cheery One and Should Be Observed with Attention Paid to Daintiness.

There are illimitable possibilities for tea table. Pretty china, modern and antique silver services, quaint lamps, candles, screens, tabourettes and trays, all

A screen is a well-nigh indispensable reration as it sounds. In this connect object in connection with the setting of tion the wide attention which the diet. the tea table, in that it serves as an acchiefly rice, of the Japanese soldiers is mirable background for the hostess and

About the making of tea. English women think Americans quite lacking in a knowledge of the art. This might have been true once, but Americans have become proficient since then, and to-day you will get just as good a cup in the home of an American woman as you ever would receive from the hands of her sisters across the sea. First of all, the teapot, before putting in the

The water for making the tea should be cold at the beginning, freshly boiled

Take about one teaspoon of tea to a person and put into the pot. Pour over the freshly boiled water and let it steep three minutes, no longer, then pour,

One can vary the cup according to taste. For instance, besides plain tea! without eream one can add lemon for

A wide variety of appetizing things better fight in life than the pampered, sitement for its own sake, the instinc- can be served with afternoon tea behigh-collared, crease-trousered, cane tive rebellion of many minds against sides the English musins, crumpets, buttered toast or wafers. Bandwiches hind a mule, will take the kinks out of his of most of us moderns operate to make of all descriptions are particularly good and tasty.

Those of cream cheese, and chopped olives go well with the tea; lettuce sandwiches or those of minced ham, chieken or nuts, are always delicious. A dish

FASHION FANCIES.

Chameleon silks, in a shimmer of From 2 to 6 years old. Chameleor silks, in a shimmer of soft, pale shades, change with every light into new beauty. Each is a combination of several colors, yet each is dominated, though ever so slightly, by one of them.

New corsets carry out the two-tone idea, being made of flowered brocade and lined with pink blue.

Handkarchief linen, embroidered by

Deeper cuffs are in evidence. China silk sitps, sheer and cool, are made to wear under the lingerie blouses. White, or the palest shades

of pink, or blue, are the only colors

worn for the slips. Silk hopsacking comes in the loveliest shades, and is even more distinct-

shimmering silks they are made up in add to this effect .- Louisville Courier

Journal.

Health Pillows. For my invalid friends I made two health pillows both of white linen, one filled with pine needles and the other with hops. On one I embroidered a branch of pine, on the other, "May your slumbers be sweet." Sofa pillows made of white mull, filled with milkweed down are very pretty. Of course, you must leave the seeds in the down, as that is the most effective part-the brown seeds show through the thin goods so prettly .- Mrs. William Saffer, in Farm and Home.

development of a system of agriculture house during a bad spell of weather I bread crumbs and bits of butter. Make to meet the needs of the semi-arid lands, get a color which is death to all my a sauce from a teaspoonful of butter, salt to taste, a teaspoonful of lemon

Grape Fruit Mousse.

Grape fruit is so delicious by itself way except au naturel. However, a grape-fruit mousse which followed a heavy dinner recently was much enjoyed. The juice of the fruit was sweetened and flavored with rum, and frozen to a soft mush. It was served in high glasses.-N. Y. Post.

May Be Mexican Ambassador. Mexico City, May 1.- It is reported,

that Senor Zenit, Mexican minister to Austria, will be promoted to the Mexican ambassadorship at Washington.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

One of the greatest conveniences in he modern kitchen is the number of shelves made like the leaves of an old-fashioned table, which hang flat against the wall when not in use, but are held up by a swinging bracket covered with white oilcloth tacked on by brass-headed tacks. They are invaluable when extra cooking and serving have to be done.

Fine table linens should be frequently changed in order that hard rubbing may not be necessary in laundering them, as frequently the cleaning process is severer than actual wear.

Do you clean the receiver and the mouthpiece of the telephone every week? It really is quite as important as stirring up the dust under the tables. especially if several persons use the

phone daily. Pumpkins and squashes will generally keep better in a garret where the temperature is just above freezing than in the cellar, which is apt to be too damp. If there is no place but the cellar for storing them, place them on shelves where they will not touch each other and watch closely for the first

sign of decay. In choosing a color scheme for a bed room, give thought to the location; thus blue is best adapted for a south room, a west or east room is effective in green lavender or brown, while a north room is brightened by yellow or old rose.-Los Angeles Herald.

Linevitch Reports Victory,

St. Petersburg, May 1 .- Gen. Linethat it seems superfluous to use it in any vitch, in a message to Emperor Nicholas, says: "Two Russian forces the night of April 29 simultaneously attacked the Japanese near the town of Tunghusiang, driving them from five consecutive positions and occupying Tunghusiang.'

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Responds to Secretary Taft's Dispatch With Request to Remain Until That Date.

Washington, May 1 - Secretary Taft Sunday heard from United States Min-leter Herbert W. Bowen at Caracas In response to the secretary's dispatch directing him to come to the United States in connection with the charges affecting Assistant Secretary Loomis which were reported to the State department in a personal letter by Mr. Bowen. The minister acknowledges als willingness to come to the United States, sailing Monday, but preferred to the State department in a personal letter by Mr. Bowen. The minister acknowledges another inflicting a deep fiesh wound in his right leg. After Lieut, Point States, sailing Monday, but preferred that he be permitted to delay his de-parture from Caracas until the Mon-day following so that he may have time behind his right ear. He died almost that he be permitted to delay his deto settle some matters before leaving. Instantly. to Secretary Taft and permission was given the minister to delay his depar-

tional democratic committeeman from is feared the river will cut a new chan-filingle, diel Sunday night at Chicago nel on the American side.

STRIKERS ARE FIRM.

Both Sides of Struggle in Chicago Unyielding.

THE PEACE COMMISSION HAS FAILED.

Labor Leaders Indicted by Grand Jury-Food Supplies May Be Cut Off-900 Extra Policemen on Duty.

Chicago, May 1.-Twelve of the labor leaders identified with the teamsters' strike now in progress in this city were indicted Saturday night by the grand jury.

The strike continued to spread and

many teamsters employed by lumbermen, grocers and coal companies went out. It is believed that the meetings Sunday of the labor men will forecast packers and ice dealrs, who have decided that they will stand with the members of the Employers' association and demand that their teamsters maked deliveries where the firm employing them desires such deliveries to be is asked if you have a telephone. made. It was decided too by the pack-Call up Main 1 and the man will call and exclair the new arrangements. Wisacuri and Kanesa Telephone Co. Tel Main No. 1

are and that if any teamster declined HUNTERS AT CHU to make them, he is to be instantly R. C. W. LEGHORNS discharged. This means a lockout, as om these \$2 per 15 or \$3.50 per 35; also S.
Lyhorns of Finest Quality; bred for the same beauty; very large; score to 95, 1.50 per 15, or \$6.00 per 100. by the packers and ice dealers. MARY CULVER. by the packers and ice dealers.
King City, Mo. Although the strike, has not as yet

interfered in any material manner with the food supply of the city, there is Ranchmen and Their Familles for now a strong probability that there will be a scarcity of food unless the strike is settled in a short period.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers' union, arrived in this city Saturday and conferred with the strike leaders. He attended the meeting Sunday of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The fighting in the streets Saturday was the most vicious since the commencement of the strike. Three persons were shot, two were stabbed and

20 were bruised and beaten. konwledge of the fighting going on this platform seats were provided for and Marysville, will shortly ask for here between capital and labor an examination of the calendar was necessary to make certain that it was Suaday. From daylight this morning until dark Sunday night the downtown of the congregation stood or sat on the the preliminary step to the ultimate streets were crowded with heavily laden wagons and trucks, giving the city were grouped around the building. this place. O. I. C. SWINE FOR SALE a week-day appearance that was never The sermon by the Rev. Mann was of witnessed before on the first day of an unusual kind. It began with a story

ether ex. Pairs, no ether ex. Pairs, no believeing that the fight now going and was full of advice suited to a hired in Pittsburg Sunday. They will congregation inuring itself to the hard-leave for the west Monday night on Union teamsters, is to be a protracted on the responsibilities of the position a special Pullman car. The agents who one, the business men of the city took advantage of the suspension of regular business to procure an extra supply of material and supplies. Every available team and every one horse vehicle was brought into use during the day for the purpose of replenishing coal

1609 Savannah Ave. .. St. Joseph. Mo. bins and to obtain other material necessary to the transaction of business. While all these preparations were going on for an emergency efforts were being made in Mayor Dunne's office at

> The Chicago Federation of Labor was also busy considering the strike situation, but no action was taken to spread the strike to the affiliated union. Believing that the teamsters are justified in the fight they are making the federation passed resolutions: requesting President Roosevelt, Gov. Deneen and Mayor Dunne to investigate conditions before calling out malitia if requested to do so.

> The conferences in Mayor Dunne's office lasted six hours and the peace commission appointed by the mayor Saturday, failed utterly in its efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike.

The police department took advantage of the lull of the strike to make plans for the disposition of the police force for resisting any tawlessness which may develop in the days to come. Announcement was made Sunday night by Chief O'Neil that the police are to take a tighter grip on the

situation than ever this week. "We will play no favorites," said Chief O'Neil, "and we will have peace and order in Chicago if the entire force has to be put on strike duty."

Nine hundred extra policemen will be put on duty in the downtown district Monday morning.

Salt Lake, May 1.—Capt. W. A. Rai-borne, Twenty-Ninth infantry, U. S. A., committed suicide at Fort Douglas after making a murderous assault

The Flood at El Paso. to Secretary Taft and permission was given the minister to delay his departure as requested. It is assumed therefore that Mr. Bowen will avail himself of Secretary Taft's permission.

Thomas Gahan, for many years national democratic committeeman from of Berino is entirely abandoned. It is feared the river will git a new chan-

NEW BATTLESHIP KANSAS



President Roosevelt and Party Attend Services.

AT THE OLD BLUE SCHOOL-HOUSE.

Miles Around Attend and Shake Hands With the Chief Executive. Glenwood Springs, Col., May 1 .-and attended by President Rooseve.t and his hunting party and all the

ranchmen and their families for miles teemed with slang of the western flavor of president as well as the characterhad concluded the president spoke for about ten minutes. He expressed his well known views on good citizenship, the morality of man, patriotism and duty to the home and country. He was of wagons and private property from cheered heartily throughout his remarks. After the services were con-

cluded, he shook hands with every

man, woman and child present.

Many persons drove or rode horseback from Newcastle, Rifle and other towns from five to 15 miles away. The president's party presented a picturesque appearance as they came up. All were on horseback and they were dressed in their hunting clothes. They had no others at the camp. Many of those in the congregation wore their best. The dresses and hats of the women were showy and in striking contrasts to the mud spattered tan duck, blue jeans and other rough materials making up the costumes of the president and his fellow hunters. Mr. Roosevelt was dressed in the same clothes he wore when he left his private car at Newcastle two as the "slouch." He wore it pulled over his eyes and badly out of shape. His jacket was sheep lined duck, his friends. trousers of duck tied about his ankles with strong cord. His shirt was blue cotton. He had discarded his leather shaps and sweater as a concession toward the proper church going reiment. The clothes of Dr. Alexander Lambert and the guides were even rougher. No mountain band or road agents ever looked more formidable. The western air of the party went straight to the hearts of the people. They applauded and yelled bolsterous praises of the president, regardless of the day and the fact they were virtually in a house of worship though the roof was the blue sky, the floor of soft grass and dead leaves and the walls were formed

by the mountains on every side. It was at the conclusion of the president's remarks, when he leaned forward and beamed a welcome that took in every one in the congregation that the president looked his best. He was the picture of rugged health as he said:
"And now I want to shake hands with
all of you. There are a good many
of you so don't stampede or get to
milling.

As the president made use of these cattle terms, applause was terrific. He took a position in a cornor made by the school-house and the platform, where it was impossible for the people to crowd. Dr. Lambert acted as chief of the source service and the hunters and coweave as his assistants. They passed the drawd along the despite the fact that the president had a word for nearly every one president, the congregation was disposed of in hearly half an hour, All remained however until

ing Agiabao and Topolobampo. This tion of cheap oil.

building was not a tenth part large here that the Topeka & Northwestern enough to accommodate the congrega- railway company, a subsidiary com-Sunday and to any one without a moved to the platform in front. Oa building the cut-off between Topela plied. the president and his party, the Rev. Ilds for the construction of shops in Horace Mann of Rifle, Col., who North Topeka. It is thought in Topepreached the sermon, the choir and the ka that the construction of shops for trustees of the church. The members the Topela & Northwestern railway is ground or in their conveyances which removal of the Armstrong shops to

Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.—One hundred Believeing that the fight now going and was full of advice suited to a guards for strike duty in Chicago were

Warsaw, May 1.-Easter Sunday passed without incident. The authorities have taken all precautions thousand troops are available, but the military commanders have been ordered to use the utmost moderation should the services of the soldiers be required. The governor general of Warsaw has asked the foreign consuls here to recommend that foreigners keen within doors.

Funeral of Joseph Jefferson. Buzzards Bay, Mass., May 1.-Following services that were impressive in their simplicity and suggestive of the character of the distinguished actor, the body of Joseph Jefferson was Sunweeks ago. His hat was what is known day laid away at the Bayview cemetary in Sandwich within walking distances of the cottages of many of his

Kansas City Mo., May 1 .- Twelve Santa Fe ra lroad trains which are from wo or three days to a week behind arriving schedule are due to arrive in Kansas City during the early hours of Monday morning from the west.

St. Paul Globe Suspends. St. Paul, Minn., May 1.-After a life of nearly 30 years, the St. Paul Globe with Sunday's issue suspended publication. The announcement of its intention to go out of business was made ten days ago and caused much surprise as there had been no premonitory symptoms indicating its demise. The Globe was the only democratic morning daily in the state and was the ecognized organ of its party

Indian Agency Officers Resign. Muskogee, I. T., May 1 .- J. F. Wisiom, chief clerk to the United States Indian agency, has resigned. He has been chief clerk on Union agency aince 1893. The position pays \$1,800 a year. Clark J. Lisdell, head of the

STANDARD MAY BUY.

Contracts Let for 150 More 35,000 Barrel Oil Tanks.

WILL DOUBLE PIPE LINE CAPACITY

Storage Capacity of Five Million Barrels Planned-More Pipe Lines Contemplated From Field.

Independence, Kan., May 1 .- Contracts have been let by the Standard Oil company for the construction of 150 more 35,000-barrel oil tanks. The Standard Oil company also is going to double its pipe line capacity between Kansas City and Whiting, Ind. Announcement also is made that as soon as the additional tankage is provided the Standard Oil company will take the entire product of the Kansas territory field, now 40,000 barrels a day. The additional tankage contracted for will take care of more than 5,000,000

It is surmised that the Standard Oil company has driven the price to where it wants it and is now in the market to accumulate a supply of cheap crude oil with which to club any independthe president's party gtarted back for ent refinery and pipe line plans. As pipe lines begin working the price of Mexico City, May 1.- The govern- of refined oil lowered. This will force road, to build a line from Guavamas the Standard Oil company can sell fuel

is a Harriman road. Still further ex- "Letters have been received here that the heart of Mexico, it is said, is con- Oll company east of Kansas City to templated by the building of the pro- Whiting is to be doubled and that a Unique in the history of Colorado was through Culiacan, capital of the state abandoned tankage in the Ohio fields. the courch services held at the Old Bone of Sizaloa, thence to Mazatlan, with When present arrangements are con-School-house on the West Divide creek an eventual running of the road to summated the Standard Oil company sas City. There is talk of another around. The little district school Topeka, Kan. May 1.-It is stated pipe line from the oil field to Kansas This, however, will be a necessity as Chicago had on her working clothes tion and as a result the organ was pany of the Union Pacific which is soon as the additional tankage is sup-

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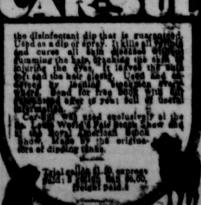
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SQUADRONS UNITED.

Commands of Rojestvensky and Nehogatoff Said to Have Joined Near Island of Hainan.

Hong Kong, May 1 .- The steamer Stettin which has arrived here sighted from 30 to 40 vessels of the Russian Second Pacific squadron in Hongkohe bay, Annam (About 50 miles north of Kamranh bay) Sunday afternoon. ers which had their decks

Both Squadrons Near Hainan. Russian Second Pacific squadron to- exchange. As it was unable to enforce gether with the Russian Third Pacific

Fleets May Join May 5.

Tokio correspondent says: "It is stat- he ordered that the defendants be served here that the whole of the second ed with copies of the complaint and and third Russian Pacific squadrons make answer by June 1. will join forces on the morning of

WILL ENSHRINE NAMES.

Battle of Mukden to Be Honored at Tokio.

Tokio, May1.-With elaborate ceremony begining Wednesday and ending the body at the depot and the funeral, Friday, the names of 30,866 soldiers and which will be Wednesday. Former sailors, of Japan killed prior to Gov. O'Farrell has been requested to the battle of Mukden will be enshrined act as chief marshal. Should he be in the Spokonsha temple. Many kins- unable to act, Gen. James Phillips men and kinswomen of the victims of will serve. The Howitzers Sunday fired the war are assembling in Tokio to a salute of 17 guns at intervals of half participate in the ceremony and are an hour. being shown special consideration. The flag of the Russian cruiser Variag, which was sunk in the first naval in the temple. The emperor and em- a number of new rich strikes have

Terrific Explosion Wrecks Mine Shaft and Imprisons 12 Miners-Rescue Work Slow.

men and six negroes were cetombed building from here to Frankfort via by an explosion in the Missouri, Kan- Onaga. The first one will be north sas & Texas coal mine No. 19, four of Menoken, near the Indian reservamiles west of here, at 1:30 Sunday tion. The next one will be in Pottamorning, and four shifts of rescuers watomie county and another about express fear that the bodies may not five miles east of Onaga. One town

Temporary scaffolding was erected and the slow work of removing the cron has not been made public. debris began. Only four men can work At 6 o'clock Sunday night the workers Ropes had to be streched several feet

WILL FURNISH TANK CARS.

Traffic Managers of Santa Fe Make Partial Concession to Demands of Oil Producers.

Kansas City, Mo., May 1 .- The con rence between the executive com mittee of the Kansas Olt Producers association and J. E. Gorman, freight traffic manager, and J. R. Koontz, general freight agent of the Santa Fe system, failed to agree upon all the demands of the oil producers and another meeting will be held soon.

The demands acceded to by the railroad officials included an agreement on the part of the Santa Fe to furnish tank cars promptly to oil producers and to waive the restriction calling for tankage facilities on the part of small consumers. This means that the railroads will send cars to the destination whether there are facilities for unloading or not. It was also agreed that demurrage charges would be assessed against unloaded cars after sufficient time to unload the car had been given.

But the chief demand of the producers was not acceded to. This was a demand for a reduced rate on crude oil from the Kansas oil fields to interstate points. D. W. Longwell, of Kansas City, who is a member of the oil producers' committee, said that he believed that an agreement would yet be

MINING PLANT DISAPPEARS.

The Earth Opened at Joplin and Engulfed an \$8,000 Equipment.

Joplin, Mo., May 1 .- The earth litrally opened and swallowed the \$8,000 mining plant of the Holy Smoke on he Aylor land south of Carterville Saturday afternoon. The mill was reduced to kindling wood. The debris is half buried 100 feet below the surface. The adjoining \$10,000 concentrating ore plant of the Lucky Budge s seriously threatened with an extension of the cave-in. It is being rapidly dismantled. The hole in which the Holy Smoke mill went down is 400 feet square and 100 feet deep. Fifteen men at work in the underground drifts were warned by the groaning of the earth and escaped an hour before the final crash came. State Mine Inspector Ragland is aroused by this and another disastrous cave-in a short time ago under the tracks of two railroads in Joplin and declares that a radical change in the cave system of zinc mining must soon come about.

MAY ENJOIN RAILWAYS.

Interstate Commerce Commission Asked District Attorney to File Petition to Enforce Decision.

Chicago, May 1.-An injunction to restrain the Chicago Great Western and 17 other railroads from making a discrimination in prices between shiptacked with coal, signaled the Stettin to Chicago has been asked of the Uniments of cattle and shipments of meat ted States court by the district attorney, Mr. Morrison. The petition is based on a recent decision of the inter-Tsingtau, Shantung, Peninsula, state commerce commission in the case its decision, the interstate commerce commission applied to the district attorney and he filed the petition for an injunction. The petition was submit-London, May 1.-The Telegraphs ted to Judge Kenesaw H. Landis and

Arranging for Gen. Lee's Funeral. Richmond, Va., May 1 .- A joint meeting of the committee of state officials and the city concil appointed to Soldiers and Sailors Killed Prior to arrange for the funeral of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was held and a sub-committee on details was appointed. The sub-committee will attend to all arrangements connected with meeting

> Baxter Springs, Kan., May 1 .- The full time and the ore is of the best ed there will be at least 25 large concentrating plants in operation within

towns will be established on the To-Wilburton, I. T., May 1.-Six white peka & Northwestern railroad now has been planned so far between Ons. ga and Frankfort, but the exact loca-

> Missouri Prison Beef Contract Let. Jefferson City, Mo., May 1.-The to Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, of Kansas City, at \$3.47 a hundred pounds

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Imagine a small room with walls of grayish blue cartridge paper, a creamcolored ceiling, black plate rail, and you have the foundation for this most artis-

It had been a question how to dispose of the hundreds of good, bad and indifferent prints which had accumulated, and which were very dear to the photographer's heart. He had books filled, records of many summer and winter outings, but there were still countless too far from it.

There were the pictures of college days. These were mounted on a piece of paper matching the wall paper. They were arranged according to fancy, trimmed irregularly-oblong, square, round—as best suited the subject. These made two or three panels, and were fastened to the wall by narrow strips of black molding.

The prints of the Yellowstone camp ing party and western scenes made other panels. Home scenes-interiors -were mounted together. Other groups were added until the room walls were ined. The effect was good. One corner was devoted to park views, one to city scenes. Then on the plate rail the photographer placed enlargements of specially good negatives, some of them simply framed in black, some in "passepartout."

For a screen this amateur photog rapher made a frame five feet high, con aining three panels two feet wide joined by hinges. These he covered with grayish blue burlap, fastened on with brass tacks. On these panels he put exclusively blue prints. One panel contained baby pictures of his boy up to month since his birth.

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No matter how "biue" you felt while he door was closed between you, things get rose-colored very quickly after she also be treated in this way. steps across the doorsill, and, somehow,

mer leaflets fill the air, which, before her advent, was dreary with the odor of decaying leaves, the gray of winter clouds and the moaning of the wind through the bare branches of the soul's winter.

TABLE MANNERS.

Always be prompt in attendance at meals, particularly when you are the guest of another. Never seat yourself at table until your host or hostess gives the signal;

dies present are seated. Always sit quiet in your chair, neither too near the edge of the table, nor

and never, gentlemen, until all the la-

Always let the napkin lie upon one knee. Never spread it across the breast

nor upon the lap. It is more customary in the best circles not to unfold it more than its length. Never lean upon the table.

Never touch anything upon the table unless necessary, either the food or the table furnishings.

Never take more than one dish of

Never crumble bread into your soup, nor into your cup.

Never press food upon a guest when he has refused. Never be disturbed by any accident that may occur; if possible let it pass without the slightest notice.-Green's Fruit Grower.

IN MEMORY OF JEFFERSON.

Services Under Auspices of Players' Club Held at "The Little Church Around the Corner."

New York, May 1 .- Services in memory of Joseph Jefferson, under the auspices of the Players' club, of which he was the only president besides Edwin Booth, were held Sunday at the wo years old, the next panel up to four Church of the Transfiguration, to and the third a faithful record of this which Mr. Jefferson many years ago child's life up to the age of six, for this gave the name of "The Little Church father had taken the boy's picture every | Around the Corner." The service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. It is needless to say that this room George C. Houghton, with the full was the admiration of all friends, who choir of the church. David Bispham, dearly loved to sit there when calling, a member of the Players' club, was the The furniture was all simple known as soloist. The service was specially armission style, in black finish; also the ranged, and besides portions of the usual Episcopal service it was to an unusual extent composed of anthems and hymns.

The church was crowded to the loors, and probably every prominent Her Influence Far-Reaching and She member of the theatrical profession who was in the city and able to be present was there. The ushers, all of whom were actors, were members of

Sanitary Bandages.

Too many people run to the family beautiful or particularly brilliant in in- ragbag when a finger is cut, and bandellect, but she carries an unmistakable age it with the first bit of goods that charm with her which it might be well comes to hand. It is dangerous to put you, yourself, should seek to acquire, colored calico strips, or soiled white She always says the "Good morning" rags on wounds, and children should be as though she particularly meant the taught to use only clean ones in tying "good" part of it, and when she shakes up cuts. As soon as a handkerchief, hands with you she is not satisfied to napkin, or any piece of white linen is merely touch your fingers. When you too old for use in any other way, wash look at her face, no matter how dark and rinse it well, iron thoroughly, dry the day may be, you instinctively feel and fold neatly and put in a clean box hat the sun is shining, and she always where all the members of the family will

> Suggestions for Housewives. White paint when dirty should be vashed in milk. Colored paints may

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SMART MEETS SMARTER.

Thought He Knew How to Keep an Umbrella, But It Got Away.

Into the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania railroad sauntered & portly man. He wore a chesty look and carried an umbrella, relates the New York Times. Advancing to one of the benches, he pulled a chain and padlock from his pocket, ran one end of the chain through the open handle, and made the umbrella fast to the seat. Then he said to a man sitting there:
"I've traveled all over this country,

for five years, and I know a thing or two.'

Then he walked away. The man who sat there got up. He had a check suit and a smooth cheek. He stepped up to the umbrella, pulled a file from his pocket, rubbed it to and fro across one of the links in the chain for a few minutes, loosening the um-

brella. Then he said to another man: "If the feller who is smarter than chain lightnin' comes back after his parasol, tell him the chap you saw. a-walkin' off with it never was off the farm afore."

Historic Structure Burns. Lawrence, Kan., May 1 .- Fire late Sunday afternoon destroyed the old Dutch windmill that was erected in

1863, and which has been the mecca of sightseers in Lawrence for the last 40 years. The fire started in the top of the building, evidently from a cigar stub thrown down by a careless visitor, of whom there are hundreds every. Sunday, and the dry timbers burned with a ferocity seldom equaled.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Today, we shall place on sale 25 imported gowns, party dresses and opera coats at a vice which will make a memorable event in the history of Mylady's wardrobe. These are pecial models brought over by the manufacturers from Paris to be copied, and are made of the meet materials, and made exclusively by the originators of styles and fashions. The values ange from \$10 to \$150, and they will be placed on sale at the uniform price of \$29. (No alteraions.) We shall endeavor to give a description of a few, but French patterns as a rule are too laborate to permit of conveying an adequate illustration of their appearance in a limited space,

Pourl Gray Nun's Veiling Gown-Waist trimmed with white teneriffe whee's over chiffon. Front edged with reseds green applique; lower part of waist and girdle made of folded liberty satin. Sleeves puffed at top, bands of reseda applique at bottom, liked throughout with excellent grade of taffeta silk. Skirt p'cated, with tucks at bottom and the thirmed to correspond with waist-original price \$100, now.

5th and Felix Sts.,

St. Joseph, Mo.

In connection with above sale we offer Twenty Evening Waists—Taffetas,
Nett and Chiffons—no two alike, all high priced, show pieces—
worth from \$15.90 to \$35.99, at.

\$10.00

us whether you wish to buy or not.

Hirsch Bro Dry Goods 6.

ALL QUIET IN RUSSIA. Not Occur as Predicted in

day which is the occasion in Russia official and personal and of generous hospitality passed off with entire quiet burg police and cossacks were much demonstrations have been reported. in evidence, manifesting their presence by constant patrolling, but there was s thought the situation is well in hand Do you know anything that will cure and that will require several days, The situation has none of the ominous- mai de mer?"

on a small scale on Saturday in one or two polish industrial centers. As Serious Easter Disturbances Did a precaution and to avoid possible complications with foreign powers, the governor general of Warsaw has sent St. Petersburg. a circular to the consuls there request-St. Petersburg, May 1 .- Easter Sun- ing that they warn those of their particular nationality of the danger of of a general interchange of visits, both | venturing into the streets in case disturbances should occur.

From Kishineff, where attempts to in St. Petersburg and no disturbances stir up the Jew baiting sentiments in the provinces have been reported. have caused the clergy to exort their In the factory quarters of St. Peters- congregations to preserve order, no

Might Cure It.

ness of the eve of January 22.

"I declare I don't. I didn't know from the shaft to keep back the press net. The Armour Packing company, the smell of spring blossoms, the glini of birdwings and the flutter of sumbands are all kept under cold water Sunday is feared. There was rioting be just what you need,"-Houston Post the Sabbath into a sad holiday,

to stop and questioned her. The fleet was preparing for sea. China, May 1.—It is reported that the brought by the Chicago Live Stock squadron are near the Island of Hai-

ENTOMBED IN MINE.

be recovered for nearly a week.

at a time, and the process is tedious, were still 30 feet from the bottom of board of prison inspectors awarded the shaft. The timbers torn out indi- the contract for furnishing beef for no occasion for their services and it "I'm going to run over to England, cated that recasing would be necessary the pepitentiary for the ensuing year

New Lend and Zine Mines.

battle of the war, and a standard lead and zinc mines near Baxter captured at Mukden are on exhibition Springs have taken a new boom. Quite press of Japan will attend the cere- been made and the camp is full of mony on Thursday and the crown prospectors looking up leases. The prince and princess will be present on concentrating plants are running on The ceremony is based on the na- quality. Fully fifty shafts are being tional belief of the immortality of the sunk on new prospects which have soul and the homage due to ancestors. previously been drilled. It is estimat-

New Kansas Towns.

Topeka, Kan., May 1.-Four new

\$3.58 per hundred.