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Official Receipts, 58 Cars, 1,451 Cattle: 42 Cars, 2,951 Hogs; 34 Cars, 8,749 Sheep.

LIGHT DAY IN CATTLE RUNS ruled about steady.

Some Improvement in Prices On More Attractive Steers, Opinion Divided.

NO CHOICE BEEVES IN SIGHT

Active Competition in Butcher Trade and Prices Were Around a Dime Higher on Attractive Offerings, Steady to Strong on Common and Medium - Small Receipts of Stock Cattle, Prices Steady-Hogs up Fully 10c and Market Very Active-Lamb Trade Slow, Prices Lower.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1905, and rece the corresponding time in 1904: 1905 1904 Dec. Cattle. 144,793 170,570 25,77 Hogs. 638,011 578,445 Sheep. 429,880 279,993 receipts for Dec. 25,774 149,887

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

five principal wes	tern ma	rkets:	
Chicago & Kansas City South Omaha Bouth St. Joseph East St. Louis.	Cattle 12,000 3,400 2,200 1,500 4,000	Hogs 14,000 6,500 8,500 3,600 - 6,000	Sheep 18,000 2,900 1,900 8,700 2,500
Totals Yesterday Week ago Month ago	23,100 17,600 33,000 25,800	38,300 44,400 59,900 42,900	34.000 35,700 35,900 46,500

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: Great Western 2 Hannibal and St. Joseph 1 Kansas City, St. Joseph Council Bluffs 21

CATTLE.

Steady to 10c Higher.

15,000 cattle for today, which was an ex- thin young stock heifers and as a result ceptionally small Wednesday supply, values indicated strength in spots, and only received 11,500, consequently while good buying orders for stock bulls early reports were of a very favorable nature, and local sellers felt justified in asking pretty stiff advances which the buying element were not willing to concede. As a result buyers andissellers were very far apart on the first round and it was only by dint of hard work that sellers succeeded in putting any strength into the market. Buvers were very erratic in their bids but when sales were finally consummated they were generally around steady to 10c higher. the most desirable styles of dressed beef and shipping steers selling to the best advantage. The trade was more sluggish on the common to fair light and medium styles of butchers' and dressed beef grades than on any other class, and on some of these grades sellers did not think they got out as well as yesterday. However, as a rule, the mar-

While there is a little better feeling this class of offerings. manifest in the eastern dressed beef situation, meat channels are still some what congested and a continuation of moderate receipts in the east will go a Blocker & Jennings, Tex. 14. 1037. 4 35 Blocker & Jennings, Tex. 251. 924. 4 05 Blocker & Jennings, Tex. 14. 1074. 4 05 long way toward putting cattle on the

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of cows and heilers was again under the requirements of pack- Subscribe for the Journal

ber on sale, buyers were riding barder to fill orders than yesterday, and the Market Ac ive and Prices Average ompetition forced the most desirable offerings up about 10%, while others

HEIFERS.					
14 h&s . 1068 . 5 05	33 6144 00				
4 7154 50	2 560 3 75				
13 h&s . 699 . 4 50	2 715 3 75				
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14 7974 30	6 535 3 65				
1 610 4 25	29 760 3 60				
3 5134 25	2 5653 50				
1 8404 25	4 5523 50				
8 6974 25	6 460.,3 40				
21 6994 15	3 5433 25				
13 6414 05	4 5173 15				
-4 660 . 4 00	2 515 3 00				
1 8804 00	1 7103 00				
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. ing cattle were limited to a few odd lots Chicago, Burlington and Quincy..... 8 ing cattle were limited to a few odd lots Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 14 which arrived with killing stock. The 2 showing was not sufficient to encourage much competition, and buyer Total 135 were on sale out of first hands, but deal ers have a good many on hand that were purchased at the lower prices prevailing earlier in the week, and the country can Steer Trade Was Spotted But Mostly find a good assortment which can be bought right. Dealers also have a good There was a marked falling off in sup- many well-bred young steers on hand plies at the principal markets today and for which a very good country inquiry the effect was beneficial in values all was in evidence today. There was little along the line. Chicago only expected better feeling manifest in the trade for

put considerable life	and strength in the
market on this class	
* STOCKERS AT	ND FEEDERS.
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QUARANTINE DIVISION.

ket looked higher to the buyers than it Texas grass steers were received today, preference, fair and common grades did to the sellers, as some considered which were the best grassers received were hard to move at the decline. The the general trade 10 also higher, a view here this season. They were quite \$6.90 Mexicans of yesterday sold as top which was out of line with the general fleshy, of good quality and sold readily today at \$8.85, but were not quite 50 at \$4.05@4.35. The demand is broad for lower, as a cut of 10 head per car was

> Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company..... Hammond Packing Co..... Packers Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift and Company... 501 4,026 4,299 Hammond Packing Co. 297 1,406 959 Neison Morris & Co... 172 1,377 797 City butchers 12

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Total....

Big Dime Higher.

Light receipts at all leading points moved more freely at steady to strong started the trade out in a hurry for hogs prices. lucluded in the receipts were a this morning and the bulk of supply few lots of pretty good killing cows, but was out of original hands earlier than good to choice heifers were scarce and the hour at which the market has been only obtainable in odd lots. Canners starting on most days of the past week. an I medium cows and fair heifers pre- Quality was hardly as good as it has dominated. The few fat fed bulls offered been coming on previous days of the sold at steady prices, but on the com- week but this was no bar to a good to fair bologna variety there was not so strong advance. Sellers held out for a much activity, though there was no ap- strong 10c advance over the market of preciable change in values. The supply Tuesday and the competition afforded of veils was rather light but there was by the activity of buyers easily enabled the usual strong demand and values selicra to realize the full extent of advance on most of the offerings, only occasional lots of common and underweight quality failing to show the 10c raise. Compared with the market of last Saturday the prices of today show an advance of 121/6/15e and, at the higher values, hogs were soon out of first hands. Range in prices continues very narrow, light weight of attractive quality selling close up to the butcher mediums and heavies and only off-qualitied, unflinished light having to sell more than 5@7%c under the market for attractive medium and heavy. Hogs showed quite large proportion of mixed weights but few rough qualities were in evidence. Five markets reported a total of 39,500 a shrinkage of 20,000 compared with one week ago today. The market for pigs did not get any of the improvement; supply was small but sales were slow at

> 100 pounds. Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.35, bulk selling at \$5.25@5.30. Bulk yesterday sold at \$5.15@5.20, a week ago at \$5.22% @5.32%, a month ago at \$5.32%@5.40, one year ago at \$4.55@4.65, two years ago 86.65 a6.80, three years ago at \$7.10 a

around \$4.00@4.25 for weights of under

7.25, and four years ago at \$5.67\(\alpha 6.72\). The average cost was \$5.29, as compared with \$5.18 yesterday, \$5.27 a week ago, \$5.36% a month ago, \$4.60% one year ago, \$6.72% two years ago,

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	\$7.14 three years ago, and \$5.70% four
	years ago.
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	93185 80.5 25 3 73 . — .4 00
	39180 5 25 6 71 4 00
	108147.,5 221/4
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	68246 5 35 60243 5 30
	712465 35 68254 80.5 30
	68257 40 5 35 622255 30
	63248 5 37 1/4 64209 5 30
	62242 40.5 37% 60247 40 5 30
	64253 40 5 31% 692495 30
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	73 253 5 30 72 205 40.5 27%
	56258240.5 30 71255 5 27%
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-	Packers' Ho	g Purchasers.
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	Swift and Company	
5		752
2	Hammond Packing	Co 326

	This	week.	Last week					
	Monday \$5.10	@5.20	\$5.42%(25.50					
	Tuesday 5.123	665.25	5.32% @5.45					
	Wednesday. 5.20	65.35	5.20 @5.37%					
		(d)	5.15 @5.25					
	Friday	(0)	5.10 (25.221)					
	Saturday	(a	5.10 (25.20					
	Aver	age Cost.						
i	Apr. 25 \$5.37%	Apr.	29 \$5.14%					
į	Apr. 26\$5.27		1 85.151/4					
ı	Apr. 27 \$5.20	May	2\$5.18					
ı	Apr. 28 \$5.1634		3 \$5.29					
ı	Average Weight.							
ı	Apr. 24 241	- Apr.	. 28228					
ł	Apr. 25230	Apr.	29235					
ı	Apr. 26 221	May	29235 1,226					
3	Apr. 27230	May	2232					
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1	SH	EEP.						

Range of Prices.

Trading on Lambs Ruled 5@10c Of

-- Top Mexicans Sold \$6.85. No stimulating effect was felt in the sheep house today, for while receipts were not liberal at the western markets, packers contend that local prices shall be put on a par with competing points. Trading was on a basis of 5@100 lower, Good choice lambs of which Fourteen loads of Blocker & Jennings there was quite a few were shown the made in order to make \$6.90 yesterday while today's bunch went straight. Good killers sold at a range of \$6.50% 6.65. The quality ruled better than yesterday, strings of good to choice Mexicans being on sale, but the percentage of Colorados only amounted to about 425 one-fourth of the supply. Spring lambs 898 in small bunches sold at \$7.50 and \$8.00. Sheep were in nominal numbers and strong basis of values ruling yesterday. cattle. There are plenty of young hogs

3	Wethers sold at \$5.75. A bunch of sh	orn
ğ	ewes, wethers and lambs, were the c	nly
đ	shorn stock offered.	
9	6 spring lambs 568	00
3	6 spring lambs 657	50
3	270 Col-Mex lambs 81 6	85
9	536 fed Mex lambs 776	80
ı	258 Col-Mex lambs 806	80
	524 Col-Mex lambs 756	
4	399 fed Mex lambs 676	
4	244 fed Mex lambs 686	55
7	247 fed Mex lambs 69 6	65
1	518 Col-Mex lambs 836	80
ű	767 fed Mex lambs 676	30
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A CONDITION, NOT A THEORY.

Lighter Cattle Receipts at Chicago and More Equal Distribution Result in Batter Market Condition.

From the beginning of the recent severe slump in live stock values, notably so in the cattle trade, The Daily Live Stock Journal has persistently and conscientiously maintained that the bunching of heavy receipts of cattle in Chicago on two days of the week was largely responsible for slumping and unsatisfactory conditions of trade, as much or more so than the actual conditions of the meat trade in the eastern and large consuming centers. The Journal's position has been that lighter recripts at Chicago and a few more cattle distributed at the River markets would regalt in an evener and more satisfactory condition of trade. This week Chicago has had lighter receipts, 18,000 on Monday against 20,000 on the opening day of the preceding week and 11,000 today against 19,500 last Wednesday. The result has already been apparent in a better and more hopeful condition of the market and the trade in the country can readily demonstrate to itself that improved markets invariably result from a more even distribution of cattle at the several market points. while stampeding Chicago with big receipts on Mondays and Wednesdays almost invariably results in an adverse turn that is at once reflected back on the River

The serious labor strike with which Chicago is now struggling has not yet extended to the packing industries, but the situation is threatening and it may to some extent be responsible for the light supply of cattle at that point this week but. just the same, the lesson of lighter shipments to Chicago and a more equal distri-

bution at outside western points is obvious. It is plain that there are none too many cattle in the country to warrant a healthy and profitable trade without any of these sudden and disastrous fluctuations, providing the country uses discerning judgment and avoids stampeding one market with enormous supplies and sending only a handful of cattle to the nearby points. That there is a shortage of available beel cattle is claimed by about every man who comes to market. That the shortage is more apparent in the gross pounds of live cattle than in the actual number of head is shown by the following compu-

In round numbers there were approximately 649,000 cattle received at the five leading markets during the month of April, a decrease in number of 27,000 head compared with the same month last year. But, taking Chicago as a standard, the average weight of cattle for April was 95 pounds per head lighter than for the corresponding month last year. This difference in weight is equivalent to a shortage of 96,650 head of cattle of an average weight of 938 pounds, the Chicago average weight for April.

30 fed Mex lambs, culls ... 66 ... 5 50 7 fed Mex ewes ... 70 ... 5 00 2 Col-Mex ewes ... 60 ... 5 00 138 west sheep, shorn ... 84 ... 4 50 14 west sheep, culls shorn 94 ... 3 00

Cattle-Receipts 3,400; none

EAST ST. LOUIS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Cpened	Highest	Lowest	Close	Close Yes'day
WHEAT- May July	9134	93% 84%	9134 8334	92 83%	9174 8334
CORN- May July		4874 4794	48 4634	4836 4736	48% 46%
OATS- May July	2914	29%	29¼- 28¾	29¼- 28¾-	
PORK- May July	11.85	11,95 12,85		11 90 12.20	11.80 12.12
LARD— May July		7.10	7.07 7.20	7.07 7.25	7.05 7.22
RIBS— May July		6.95 7.25	6.90 7.20	6.90- 7.20	6.87

PLENTY OF STOCK CATTLE.

field, Mo., M. Strickland says: "I am receiving The Journal and like it very much. As to the live stock conditions here, I know of but two car loads in a territory where a year ago there were it len loads on feed at this time in the season, but the same neighborhood is well supplied with yearlings and stock cattle. There are plenty of young hogs in this section but not many ready for market."

You see this adv, So will others see yours. Try it.

The lody with a car of steers and said while at the yards. "Farm work is progressing favorably and conditions are excellent around Whiting, Kan. There is beginning to be a scarcity of both cattle and hogs out our way." Mr. Blair is a regular shipper and has stock on here quite frequently.

COWS AND HEIFERS AT \$4.40.

A well pleased shipper on today's cattle market was B. A. Stanton, a prospersons who drove have brought with them loads of such furniture as they may need in their homes on the reserve, and a few have brought in lumber ous stock dealer around jAgency Ford, Mo. He soid a car of cows and heifers

ARE YOU coung East!

I today with a car of steers and said while at the yards. "Farm work is progressing favorably and conditions are there, I know of but two car loads in a territory where a year ago there were is beginning to be a scarcity of both cattle and hogs out our way." Mr. Blaining to be a scarcity of both passengers, hundreds have arrived in a constant stream of emigrant wagons, many driving for exceedingly great distances. Those who drove have brought with them loads of such furniture as the plantom with persons who have come to stay. And besides the railroad passengers, hundreds have arrived in a constant stream of emigrant wagons, many driving for exceedingly great distances. Those who drove have brought with them loads of such furniture as they may need in their homes on the reserve, and a few have brought in lumber of days, all of them crowded to M. Deputy, A. R.Lowy, Carlig M. Deputy, A. R.Lowy, J. W. M. Deputy, A. R.Lowy, J. W. M. Deputy, A. R.Lowy, sales consummated were on a good well supplied with yearlings and stock on here quite frequently.

You see this adv. So will others see yours. Try it.

ARE YOU GOING EAST!

In making your arrangements for your vacation this summer it would be well to consider convenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg and Buffalo is the shortest line, makes the best time and furnishes the best accommodations. Through service to New York and Boston. Ask your local ticket agent for tickets over the Wabash, they all sell them.

With which to construct their dwelling places. Forty and fifty of these covered wagons have been arriving in Bonesteel every day, passing out on the reserve without haiting.

Uattle—C. A. Orth, J. V. Webb, Bede every day, passing out on the reserve without haiting.

One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO, 213 South 6th street.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

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The shortest line from Kansas City to St. Louis is the Wabash. Best trains day and night. Ask your local agent for tickets over the Wabash, they all sell them.

*************** ANOTHER GOOD ROAD TRAIN.

Farmers in Nebraska Will Receive Road Improvement Gospel.

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.-Nebraska far Total...... 3,970 wheat and corn special train method of that many acres of grass land are being spreading knowledge of things it is best plowed up and put into corn. special" on its lines for a tour of Nebras- hogs is developing a little earlier than ka and the western lines as far as Bill- usual," said a buyer this morning, with Mayor Brown, members of the er. system and will carry a number of good St. Joseph beats them all." pal towns of the state day stops will be head compared with a year ago. good, made and three good roads conventions One of the prominent Northw

nizations will be perfected. Billings, June 12.

WHEAT LOOKING FINE.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 3.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,560 Texas, top \$5,00. Market 10g higher; top at this time of year," said S. H. Washnatives, \$6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10¢ higher, top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.20\(\alpha\)5.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. of it as we are in a grain country. The corn acreage will be about normal. The following Chicago board of trade quota-ions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission ompany, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Chronyd streams at Loseth M. Fruits were damaged considerably by Last Day For Filing on Claims

Alex. Blair, an old substantial friend day of extension. Writing to The Journal from Brook- of the South St. Joseph market was in field, Mo., M. Strickland says: "I am today with a car of steers and said has been running especially heavy trains

ITEMS IN BRIEF. ******

Top steers today \$6.10,

Hogs full dime higher.

Texas grassers \$4.05@4.35. Markets all in better tone.

Market for little pigs not very good. Top hogs \$5.35, or 15e above Saturday. Quality of hogs not as good as yester-

ad condition.

Many good weighty feeders in the tocker division.

General run of hog prices 121/2015c igher than Saturday. Sheep receipts at the principal mar-

kets aggregated 34,000. Three cars of sheep reached the yards

oday from Partridge, Kan.

Kansas and Missouri this week. evere in some sections of Nebraska.

Outside buyers on yesterday's cattle sas and Missouri. market purchased a total of 484 head.

Nebraska stock dealers continue to

supplied the sheep receipts with fifteen cars today.

Frazier, Mo., yesterday consigned to Tom Hilard. A noticeable increase is noticed in

shipments from points in Iowa lately, of both cattle and hogs. Riverdale, Neb., was a shipping point

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS to know soon will place a "good roads "Packers' preference for light weight

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., ings. Wellington Loucks, organizer of A Rea, Mo., feeder was on the stock

road experts, who will deliver lectures When you come to figure it out on a KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3. - Special and demonstrate modern methods of basis of actual pounds of live cattle the to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram road building. At twelve of the princi-

ered: Plattsmouth, May 29; Nebraska W. Riley Thurber, of Edgar, Neb., was will certainly have a bumper wheat crop, Market active, City, May 30; Falls City, May 31; Beat-here today with a shipment of cattle and but there are some reports of Hessian Cattle-Receipts, 2,20. Market active, city, May 30; Falls City, May 31; Beatfully 10¢ higher; top, \$8.00; Hogs-Receipts, 8,800. Market 5@10¢ rice, June 1; Holdrege, June 2; Hastings, higher; top, \$5.25; Bulk, \$5.17½@5.20. June 3; Aurora, June 4; York, June 6; Sheep-Receipts, 1,900. Market slow, Lincoln, June 7 and 8; Ravenna, June 10; the extra "sixty mile" haul south, and Observation Cafe Cars now in service.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Lyric—The Star Boarder.
Orpheum—For Love and Honor.

RUSH TO ROSEBUD.

Started Rush of Settlers.

| Luck with spring pigs. Not many mature hogs around Sutton and but few cattle on feed. Land is worth around. \$50 per acre."

| HOGS ALSO SCARCE. | Bonesteel, S. D., May 3.—The final rush for the Rosebud reservation—the rush that brings citizens into South Dakota who will remain here permanently—has been in full swing for the last few days, who will remain here permanently—has been in full swing for the last few days, and today the Rosebud, which was a barren prairie a year ago, is literally alive with humanity and is dotted from one end to the other of the tract allotted of three cars of steers and a consisted of three cars of steers and a consistency of the cars of

By virtue of the extension which was granted in February, President Roose, Wm. Mosiman, Preston.

Mr. Mosiman to a Journal representative at the yards. "The same is true in regard to hogs, that is, hogs ready for the market, and shippers are having hard work to got a load together."

SCARCITY OF STOCK.

Alex. Blair, an old substantial friend

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Conditions Improved But Still Below Normal in Places.

Washington, May 3 .- The weather bureau's weekly crop summary says: ... While temperature conditions for the week ending May 1 were much more favorable than the previous week, complaints of slow germination and growth are very general in the Missouri and Red River and North valleys, the middle Rocky mountain slope, the lake region and New England. Portions of Eastern markets for sheep are still in the Ohio and the central Mississippi valleys suffered from excessive rains, which hindered farming operations materially. North Dakota and Montana continue to need rain, but portions of the lower Missouri and Ohio valleys needing moisture the previous week

have received an ample rainfall. In most of the principal corn states planting made slow progress, but extensive preparations for this work have Big acreage of corn being planted in been made, and with favorable weather much will be planted during the first Mortality of spring pigs reported quite week in May. Planting is nearly completed in the southern portions of Kan-

Practically all reports indicate that winter wheat continues in unusually promising condition. The dry weather upply a large number of cattle and hogs. has been unfavorable for germination Packers beginning to prefer light hogs. and growth of spring wheat in the light loins wanted for fresh pork trade. Dakotas; the early sown in South Da-Only one-fourth of the total number of kota, however, and in Minnesota is dotheep on sale here today were Colorados. ing well. The outlook for spring wheat W. R. Thurber, of Ong. Neb., was at in Iowa is promising. The general outthe yards today with a car each of cattle most important states. In Kansas and Scottsville and Cawker City, Kan., Nebraska the crop is recovering from the effects of the previous cold. In the Dakotas and the lake region germination has not been satisfactory. Seeding A car of stock cattle was shipped to is well advanced in the more northerly sections of the central part of the coun-

Brawn's Postive Dandruff Cure, \$1.00 bottle. Take one home with you. Exchange barber shop.

SETTLING IN SOUTH WEST.

Passenger Traffic Manager Sebastian the Rock Island system states that eighty-two Mennonite families have purchased farms of 160 acres each in Seward county, Kansas. For years this land was considered wholly unfit for agricultural purposes, but it has proved very well adapted to what is known as May 3.—Special to The Journal: The the National Good Roads association, Visited Lincoln Monday and conferred two cars. F. M. Townsend was the buyvisited Lincoln Monday and conferred two cars. F. M. Townsend was the buycartle—Receipts, 12-00. Market mostLondon cable 34 lower.

London cable 34 lower.

Commercial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be in charge of Industrial Commissioner Manss of the C. B. & Q.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady.

London cable 34 lower.

Commercial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be in charge of Industrial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be in charge of Industrial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be in charge of Industrial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be in charge of Industrial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be in charge of Industrial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be in charge of Industrial club and Burlington officials are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be added to the popular are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along their train will be added to the popular are doing all they can individually and collectively to secure settlers along the tion of the southwest during 1905.

NOT MUCH GRASS LAND.

"There is not much grass land in our section," said N. J. Dixon, of Grafton. Neb., who was here yesterday with a Market mostly 10¢ higher; top \$6.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market 5@10¢ higher; top \$5.37½; bulk \$5.25@5.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,900. Market weak

Missouri stock dealers and regular shippers on this market was Geo. McNight, of Burlington Junction, who was here evening. At these meetings local organises of Burlington Junction, who was here and marketed a car of cattle and hogs. many cattle. We have a fine wheat While no schedule has as yet been Mr. McNight reports a prosperous con-SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 3,—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle Receipts 2 200 May 3,—
(Cattle Receipts 2 200 May 3,—
(Cat

returns to his first love with the conviction that South St. Joseph has them City and St. Louis, both directions on Wabash-New York last mail train No. 8.

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Combination Aberdeen-Angus; -At the handsome and commodious new sale pavilion, St. Joseph, Mo., June 14; Hai T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager.

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DAILY BULLETIN OF SHIPPERS.

Kansas.

consisted of three cars of steers and a car of hogs which were all fed by the owner, who is a progressive farmer and feeder of that place. "From observations made in my immediate vicinity one end to the other of the tract allotted by the government with new homes, the dwellings of settlers from all over the country.

By virtue of the extension which was the country.

Refusal Carleton; C. G. Heaps, Sargent; W. H. Thomas, Red Cloud; Superior Cattle Co., Hardy; L., Klous, Hardy; W. R. Thurber, Ong; W. Block, F. L. Brown, Wilcox; C. H. Lane, Table Rock; Wm. Mosiman, Preston.

of marriage which come by mail, and the

Out West to Make Their

Company Ninety-Four Cents

and Apology.

A letter was lately received at the Wis-

consin Central railroad offices from

White Bear Lake, Minn., containing 94

'Dear Sir-Enclosed stamps to be add-

The reverse side was filled with the

"Six cents more for riding on train

when train was wrecked. Please add

his to the Wisconsin Central Railroac

ompany. And please forgive me for

my past deceiving life. I know some-

After the envelope was closed the

writer evidently felt another twings of

onscience, for he wrote on the back:

"Please forgive me for my crimes. 1

Alpine Railways.

No less than 14 electric mountain

railways are now under way of con-

truction in Switzerland, Within the

course of a few years all the leading

Alpine heights can be reached by moun-

ain railways. Switzerland is spending

many millions on these enterprises, and

teis hoped that, with these increasing

acilities, the number of tourists will

scome greater every year. The Jung-

frau and Chamounix railways will be

ompleted and open for passenger traf-

ic by the summer of 1906.

hing better now.

am sorry for it."

Fortunes.

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not send checks on country bunks and with posts and control payable to St. soll, and other shippors have increased their contributions to the market proposed to their contributions to the market proposed to their contributions to the market proposed to their contributions to the market proposed their may be regulated without delay.

Mature hogs are becoming very scarce

A RAILROAD MAN'S VIEWS.

veston. Mr. Eads said that he has never this month was nearly two degrees gested this time than usual at this season, normal temperature. said Mr. Eads, "is unusually heavy now, only a little more than one-third the due to the good posture and the fair April average. Only two Aprils (1870, prices received by the shippers. While 1:08 inches, and 1895, 0.74 inch) had the movement has been on for some smaller precipitation. But the abuntime, within the past two weeks it has dant rainfall of the three preceding and their outlook for good business was the average

GERMANS WANT TEXAS MEAL.

National Provisioner: An established ment of the winners in the second lows importer of Magdeburg, Germany, has Buttermakers' scoring contest was made sked United States Consul Hannah to by representatives of the state dairy lace him in touch with two or three commission. A total of 111 tubs were refirms exporting Texas cottonseed meal, ceived and the average score was more ith a view of establishing an agency than a half point higher than it was last Magdeburg. There are occasional month. The highest score was made by fluttering all about us. hipments coming into this district F. L. Odel of Greenfield, who received through business channels already es- 98; T. M. Borgeim of Newell, was second, ablished, but it is believed the amount and Theo Winter, Williamsburg, third. I inquired. buld be materially increased by a resitent agent coming in direct contact with the consumers and creating a Pawhuska, O. T., May 3.—Agent Frantz larger demand. Any matter sent to began the Osage payment today. This

THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

county has more than doubled within the purposes and the royalties arising from apportant subjects to which the people werest on Osage funds deposited with dred, but no ambitious society woman of a rural community can give their ear-pest attention, and it too often receiv. ENCLISH CUM the least. It is not a question of politics. nor of sentiment, but one of dollars and Heavy Guns on British Battleships cents that directly affects every citizen of the community. Of course, we are in lavor of good roads, and all are ready to to to the point of 'resoluting' for them,

public meeting. It is not so far distant pairs for one or more guns. The Daily the last that their indifference along this of guns for ships is only one apiece, ing' and go to building roads."

TWO CHICKENS AND A GIRL. Mail and Breeze: A man in Missouri that what sort of a contract he had entered into, for at the end of two years the girl had \$64 egg-money in the bank and 200 chickens for the old man to win-

SAYS IT IS TIME TO SELL SHEEP. Denver Field and Farm: Paul Mcformick, the eminent cattle man of enjoying a season of unusual prosper- cording to information obtained here. for mutton is increasing to be sure and country. Among the concerns inter- appealing to those who desire them, ers at Washington will get busy and deas cattlemen, for the range was poor, he cattle did not fill out well and beldes prices at market were very low. ness. his discouraged many in that line nd the result is less demand for cow tock. I have an idea that after this poenas issued by the grand jury Col. S. they are not more amiable, more affeceason sheep will go lower and cattle F. Scott, postmaster of Kansas City, igher and the pendulum will swing the and E. L. Morse, of Excelsior Springs, ther way. The scarcity of cattle in arrived Monday to testify in the laveshe corn belt is acknowledged and the tigation being made into the Niedringange country will be called on to sup- haus-Kerens senatorial ly more than its usual share."

Keep posted on the markets by sub Akins has also been subpoensed as a beribing for The Journal,

ALFALFA AND HOGS PAY.

Texas Rapidly Awakening to Import ance of New Conditions.

Fort Worth, May 8 .- "Alfalfa and hogs are coming in for much more atten-W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager tion on the part of Grayson county farmcial Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock of that county to the Live Stock Reporter.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Pub-lished in Buchanan County, Mo.

According to Mr. Polk, the low price of cotton last year caused farmers to of cotton last year caused farmers to turn to alfalia, corn and hay raising, and a great deal of alfalfa seed was sown this spring. One man alone seeded 60 or 70 acres in alfalfa and has \$4.00 already cut the first crop, which yielded one and a half tons per acre and sold readily at \$12 per ton. He is reasonably 50 sure of two more cuttings this season.

As hogs and alialia go hand in hand In asking a change of address phase state your crmer p stoffice.

State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly, mi-weekly or weekly.

State whether you paper is daily, tri-weekly, miar shipper to this market, says to could only pick up two. the growing of the former means eachly or weakly, e whother you page for it or some live stock could only pick up two or three can ession firm and if the latter the same of the loads of hogs last season, while he ountry subscriptions are payable in advance has marketed eight car loads this second sheeks on country bunks

in Grayson county, says Mr. Polk, but dvertising Rates Furnished on indications are for a good supply from

WAS DRY APRIL.

Lawrence, Kan., May 3.-The meter ological summary for the month of April, issued this afternoon by Dr. F. San Autonio Express: Homer Eads, H. Snow, of the University of Kansas, assisstant general freight agent of the is as follows: Eighteen of the past International & Great Northern railway. Thirty-seven Aprils have been warmer with headquarters in this city, returned and nineteen have been colder than the Saturday from a business trip to Gal- month just closed. The first half of seen a brighter outlook for this portion warmer and the second half nearly I Texas, and that the freight movement two degrees cooler than the average, of the south Texas railways is better at making the entire month of just the

The movement of cattle to market," The rainfall was very deficient, being

IOWA BUTTER CONTEST.

Mason City, Ia., May 3 .- The announce

PAYING OSAGES.

onsul Hannah relative to the subject is known as the "big payment," the will be delivered to the proper party. amount to be paid out being \$348,000. It some ones. You can't get a really first says the St. Paul Dispatch. The anonywill probably make \$175 per capita. This money is the accumulated funds arising hundred dollars." The assessed valuation of an Indiana from the lease of pastures for grazing buting causes was the building of 100 these funds occurs twice a year, while iles of macadam roads," says the Cass the regular annuity payment takes place fifty dollars and make more profit on on handcars and gravel trains, and so County News. This is one of the most four times a year, and consists of the in-

ENGLISH GUNS DEFECTIVE.

Said to Be Practically Worthless.

London, May 2.-The Daily Graphic but lew take interest enough to suggest this morning, citing as confirmation practical plan whereby the roads of its allegation that the heavy guns hemselves may be reached, and neither of the British battleships are practicre there many who will lay aside any ally worthless, the news from Hongther duty or pleasure in order to attend kong that the 12-inch guns on the Ocean and Vengeance will have to This will not be true always. The be replaced speedily, returns to the day is coming, right here in Cass, when charge against the admiralty and road meeting will receive more atten- gives a list of 13 first-class battleships tion than anything else in the way of a all of which have had to send for relither. When the people realize fully Graphic says: "Since the total reserve line is costing them many thousands of the whole reserve must at the present collars annually, they will quit 'resolut- moment be either utilized or bespok-

. The paper further declares that the inefficiency of these guns has been known to the admiralty for six months pave his daughter two chickens and past and to all the admiralty of the greed to feed the increase for her for world for six weeks, whilst the navy our ears. He evidently didn't realize estimates have made no provision for

TO MERGE CAR FACTORIES.

All the Principal Companies Manufacturing Street Cars to Be Consolidated.

Boston, May 2.-A movement to Montana, has the right line on the sit- merge the companies engaged in the nation when he says: "My advice is manufacture of street railway cars of to sell sheep and buy cattie. Sheep are the entire country is in progress, acty and the heads of some stockmen Options have been secured by the proseem to have been turned. I believe moters upon the property of leading t is time to sell sheep. The demand companies in various parts of the wool is bringing a high price, but who ested are the J. G. Brill company, of knows how long before the tariff tink- Philadelphia, which has works in that city, Elizabeth, St. Louis and Clevenoralize the whole situation? Again land, and the St. Louis car company, heep are prolific and with so many St. Louis, Mo. It is planned to have oing in it looks reasonable that the one corporation with a capital of asiness will be overdone before long. about \$50,000,000 which will absorb ast year was discouraging to some of these concerns and about a dozen

Witnesses Gathering at St. Louis St. Louis, May 2.—In answer to sub-United States Sub-treasurer

witness.

RICH WOMEN THROW CAST-OFF a wheelbarrow to transport the offers GOWNS INTO THE FURNACE.

ers than ever before," said C. B. Polk, Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fash- day and evening suggests that a conionable Apparel Is Thus Destroyed Before It Is Half Worn Out.

> Cleveland Moffett, in the first of a series of articles on "The Shameful Misuse of Wealth," in Success Magazine for costly gowns worn by the rich women

This brings me to an interesting talk lishments in the world, with branches beautifully gowned women were arriving every moment for the music and tennis. There they were before us in WANT HOMESICKER TICKETS gay and conspicuous groups, the much talked of and eavied society leaders, The Kind Sold to Easterners Going dressed to be looked at and admired. And admiring, as befitted, we proceeded to discuss them, my companion speaking with the auhtority of a creator and dispenser of styles.

"Taken collectively," he said, "they believed he knew most things. But he world

"But not individually?" I asked. "Individually they sometimes lack Press. distinction and the note of personal "What in thunder is that?" he intaxte. They dress too much alike." | quired. "That's your affair, isn't it?" I sug- "Where have you been rusticating?"

can. Of course, what you lack in this lasterners who got to the far west on few yards with his front feet. When country is a court, with court functions a homesicker's ticket, and would give he has found a spot entirely to his licourt dinners and court balls. You their thumb if they could get back on ing he will scoop out a shallow hole and.

one of these ladies whose duty it is to coming back until they have made their small stones over it. shine in Newport for her gowns.

do not take her very seriously."

alone? "Of course." And I was left to imag- money. Lots of western men going back more of spow." ine what might be the ladies' bill for home do this.' hats, boots, lingerie, etc., not to forget the sinuous automobile veils that were CONSCIENCE PRICKED HIM.

"How many new gowns does a smart And the Ride-Stealer Sent Railway woman need for the Newport season?"

He thought a moment. "Counting everything, about twenty." "And how much will they cost apiece?

"That depends on the number of hand- cents in stamps-conscience money, class gown from us for less than five mous sender explained that at divers

times he had cheated the company and I protested that I had heard of first- that his conscience compelled him to class gowns for less than that, but he make restitution. The letter read:

"We sell gowns for two hundred and ed to the Wisconsin Central for riding them than on those that cost five hun- forth." would think of appearing, say at an important dinner, in a two hundred and fifty dollar gown. It would injure her

Then he gave me some interesting details in the making of a five hundred dollar gown. It appears that a single yard of the trimming used for such a gown may take five or six skillful girls (French or Swiss) an entire week in the making. The pattern, say leaves or flowers, must first be embroidered in silk with the finest stitches. Then it must be gone over again in tiny transparent beads of different colors, perhaps in rhinestones, and finally the veins and stems of the leaves must be added one by one in colored threads. All this for a yard of trimming!

"How often would the lady wear such a gown?" I asked.

"Five or six times." "And then what becomes of it?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "She gives it away or sells it. There is one very rich woman who has all her old gowns burned. She can't bear the idea that any one else should wear them."

MATRIMONIAL ELIGIBILITY.

Some of the Many Various Reasons That Prompt Men to "Pop the Question.

The reasons which prompt men to make offers of marriage to women are as many and various as the number and kinds of women thus howered, says the New York Times. Not alone are the natural graces and charms of femininity the foci of attraction for the average man. Acquired accomplishments oftencount for a great deal, and it frequently happens that women are eagerly desired for qualifications, which, while strongly would not in the least appeal to others

occupying a different point of view. These very general and not altogether luminous reflections are suggested by a news item which reaches us from northern New York of an avalanche of marriage offers which has overwhelmed two estimable young women, the daughters of a farmer at Schuyler. They are not described as beautiful. So far as we are advised, they are not distinguished for accomplishments of the kind which make for social preeminence. Perhaps tionate, nor more practical in the general duties of housewifery than others. Their claim to distinction is that they "killed, cleaned, scalded and hung" two 300-pound hogs without masculine assistance.

Instantly an overpowering passion took possession of the heart of every

BURN THEIR DRESSES eligible bachelor within what may be THE WAYS OF SQUIRRELS. called buggy radius. The rural delivery Peculiarities of Voice and Action of carrier has had to provide himself with the Animals in Summer

and Winter.

concourse of vehicles which is strung "One of the most familiar sounds of along the paternal front fence every the summer woods is the rattling bark tinuous funeral is in progress within, of the red squirrel," writes an observer, "The tones of his voice are varied and Perhaps it is. A great many nascent hopes of domestic happiness along there is a great difference between his strictly bucolic lines perish in the fam- angry bark, his cry of fear, the chatterily "settin' room" every 24 hours, and ing monologue with which he addresses enough broken hearts are left behind an intruder on his domain, the running by departing suitors to fertilize the farm | fire of repartee which is the constant acif their fragments could be composted. companiment of the antics of a pair at February, has this to say regarding the The young women are said to decline, play, and the long rattling roll call "firmly but kindly," the offers of mar- which he utters apparently from sheer riage which are pressed upon them. It enjoyment of the sound or as a challenge may be that their unique claim to dis- to some unseen enemy of his own tribe that I had with a man at the head of tinction puts them in a class which and which reverberates through the one of the largest dressmaking estab- makes it an impertinence for the suitor woods often with sufficient force to carto offer them the commonplace life of ry the sound for as much as half to in London, Paris, New York and, nat- the farmer's wife, who can count upon three-quarters of a mile. If we listen unally, Newport. We were standing a hog killing not oftener than once a for an instant when we hear one of near the Casino at the fashionable hour. year. Their sphere of social triumphs these challenges sent forth we may hear It was the height of the season, and obviously lies in Cincinnati or Chicago, it answered from some distant point, so faintly that we cannot be certain that it is not an echo. Some other male has heard the challenge and, detecting the self-satisfied note in it, has answered, and we may be fairly certain that they are hastening toward each other, each with the intention of annihilating his foe or at least teaching him a lesson.

A young man who has been clerk in a "Gray squirrels, unlike most of the New York broker's office for three years rodents, do not hibernate in the winter time, but are abroad and very active are the smartest gowned women in the was "called" when a friend from Chey- during most of the season. Their nests enne asked him where to buy a homeare then in hollow trees, but they usualsicker's ticket, relates the New York ly leave these retreats in March and build airier and less vermin-infested abodes in the treatops of leaves and twigs. If you can watch a gray squirrel gathering nuts in the fall you will see retorted the Wyoming man. "Out our him take a nut in his cheek pouch and "Well," he said, "we do the best we way we are constantly running across hop along the ground, testing it every never find the best dressed women in a one. A homesicker's ticket is a bit el placing the nut in it, will cover it up pasteboard sold at low rates by eastern with the loose earth. This he will stamp I pondered this awhile, and then, be- railroads to men and women who go to down and restore to its former condicoming practical, asked what it costs the Pacific slope with the idea of never tion by scraping the loose leaves and

"This performance he repeats again "Ten thousand dollars a year," he "There is no stopover east of the and again in that and other localities. med. The farmers and live stock months makes the total for 1905 thus far answered, promptly. "We have clients Rockies, and the pasteboard is good for until he has hidden away in this manner men of south Texas are prosperous now, a little more than half an inch above who spend twelve thousand a year, but only a single trip westward. By-and-by, a large quantity of nuts, one squirre ten is enough. We have many who when the person gets homesick and often burying several hundred. In the spend seven thousand a year. If a wom- wants to come east his return fare is winter, as he needs them, he unearths an spends only five thousand a year we paid on quite a different basis. Out these nuts, and it is wonderful how unwest we call them homesickers' tickets. erringly he can go to his various caches, "You mean five thousand for gowns If I can buy one as a New Yorker anxious even though, as frequently happens to try his fortunes in the west, I'll save they may all be covered with a foot or

Years and Spirit. Clara-You don't mean to say that at 50 he is making love to you? Isn't that rather young for an old man? Maud-Yes. But he is the most recocious old man I ever met.

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Smith Will Get \$100,000.

Topeka, Kan., May 3.-Frank R. Smith, the long-lost relative of Mrs. Charles Fair, killed in an automobile ecident in France, has left for Newmarket, N. J., in company with his attorney, to establish his identity, He is entitled to about \$100,900 from his mother's estate, which she secured as her share of the property of her daughter, Mrs. Fair,

New York, May 3 .- Dr. Wm. R. Harper of the university of Chicago who came here Sunday to have an X-ray examination, is improving, according to Dr. Frank Billings. "His general health continues to improve," said Dr. Billings, "and the diseased area con-tinues to decrease," said Dr. Harper, "I certainly am feeling fine, and I have gained in weight."

Ninth Infantry Sails.

States army transport Sherman sailed Tuesday for Manila via Honolulu, with divide creek as well as Secretary the Ninth infantry, composed of 751 | Loeb's departure for this city. men; the second squadron of the Seventh cavalry, of 250 men; 142 recruits and three hospital corps. In the cabin are many army officers, and the vessel carries a full cargo of supplies.

HAY IS RESPONSIBLE.

Secretary of State Is Said to Be Charged With Misconduct.

CAUSED FOREIGN COMPLICATIONS.

Was Influenced in His Policies by Parties Interested-The President Is Said to Be Displeased.

Washington, May 3.-John Hay's continuation as secretary of state, even if he should return to Washington restored to health, is regarded as extremely doubtful by a number of influential United States senators who are familiar with the details of his extraordinary manipulation of the Dominican and Venezuelan affairs in the interest of a New York lawyer. The lawyer in question is John Bassett Moore. Secretary Hay has unlimited faith in his talents and on a number of occasions has employed him to interpret questions growing out of international differences. It is an open secret at the state department that Moore can get anything he wants by is neked if you have a telephone. merely asking the secretary for it.

The records of the department prove conclusively that it was Moore who persuaded this government to become the champion of the bankrupt asphalt R. C. W. LEGHORNS treet in its effort to coerce President Castro into obeying the will of the trust. Moore was and is the attorney for the trust in Venezuelan affairs. The records of the department, according to United States senators who MARY CULVER. cording to United States senators who king City, Mo. have seen them, prove conclusively that every move this government has made in connection with the asphalt trust's affairs have personally dictated by Secretary Hay.

It has always been suspected that the present assistant secretary of state. Francis B. Loomis, initiated much of the unplesant business that occured while he was minister to Venezuela. Sixty-Two Deaths and 200 Woundbecause of his seeming fondness for the trust and its attaches, but the records disclose that Mr. Loomis simply obeyed orders from the secretary of state, who in turn, presumably, was endeavoring CAUSED UNNECESSARY SLAUGHTER. destion has caused considerable and his promised stated their position exactly. They to please his friend, John Bassett

ficient for at least four years to keep the asphalt matter in the foreground of Washington diplomacy. Secretary Hay has never ceased his efforts to harass the South American republic and its officials. He pushed the affair to such an acute extreme that a was considered, and probably would wounded. country at an opportune time.

President Roosevelt, who saw some plicable conduct of his secretary of reported. state. He agreed with Secretary Taft All day long infantry and cavalry torney took the matter under advise- into which the railroads did not pur-Mansfield -- Star -- Tablets state. He agreed with Secretary Tart All day long infantry and cavalry torney took the matter patrolled the streets, which were ment until Thursday. 1509 Savannsh Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. recalled before June 1.

> both anxious to learn from Bowen how John Bassett Moore.

The president would have been glad, all of whom are known. some of his friends have no hesitation in pronounsing it indefensible. The fairs, secretary did not, take the president into his confidence at any stage of of the American ministery, as some of his friends describe his office, he did not have to consult anybody or anything but his own convenience.

PREVENT GRAFT.

New Wisconsin Law Designed to Stop Business Corruption-Will Prevent Tips.

Madison, Wis., May 3.-The Stout anti-trust bill is now a law, the gov- Late Chief of a Division in Post ernor having affixed his signature to it. It is one of the most far-reaching measures against corruption ever pass-

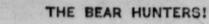
It is not aimed at corruption in poland imprisonment for one year.

It is claimed that this law if enforced will put a stop to the giving of tips | May 22. to porters, bootblacks or waiters.

Storm at Camp Roosevelt.

Glenwood Springs, Col., May 3 .- A

Three hundred and twenty persons participated in the opening day's play the sugar beet factory at St. Louis of the eighth annual congress of the Park, valued at \$250,000, was entirely Women's Whist League.





TROOPS KILL MANY.

ed in Warsaw Monday.

The influence of Moore has been suf- The Military Charged the Crowds and Many Innocent Persons Were Killed and Wounded.

Warsaw, May 3.-The May day death roll totalled 62, including ten persons who died in the hospitals dur- Tonganoxie, this county, and it is per- the business houses amounting to milldeclaration of war against Venezuela ing the night. Probably 200 were sistently rumored that he contemplates lone of dollars annually, would be can-

have been made if the secretary's Crowds gathered at the Tenth dishealth had not forced him to leave the trict police station where 30 victims, merly right hand man of D. R. An- their refusal to take part in the strike men and women and three children, thony, went before County Attorney The railroad men contrary to the hopes were awaiting identification.

portions of the record just before he | Some minor disturbances occurred to have a complaint sworn out charg- sociation did not exert the influence left for the west last month, was Tuesday in different sectors of the ing Mr. Anthony with violating the on the team owners that was expected. amazed and chargined at the inex- city, but no casualties have yet been state law by allowing two saloons in They took practically the same stand,

Bowen, send another minister to Ca- crowded with people who fid not spare racas and begin a new deal so far as their criticism of what was generally on the officers commanding the troops to be the tool of the police.

indeed, to have washed his hands of . The Polish press is silent on the to be greatly upset by the turn of af-

The nationalists have arranged the usual demonstrations for Wednesday, his unusual negotiations, but proceed- the 114th anniversary of the proclamaed on the theory that as the permier tion of the Polish constitution, and disturbances are highly probable. The workmen are in an ugly and uncertain mood. The workmen in all the factoare being made to bring about a general strike, but this is not likely to be successful. The people have not yet recovered from the exhaustion and

BEAVERS ARRAIGNED.

Office Department Before Criminal Court.

itics, but at graft in business, and lowance division of the post office deprovides that whoever corruptly gives partment, late Tuesday was arrainged or offers any agent, servant or em- in the criminal court on the charge of ploye of any gift or gratuity whatever conspiracy to defraud the government with intention to influence his actions and gave bond in the sum of \$20,000 in relation to his employers business, for his appearance for trial. He plead- United States marine hospital here lives, or any employe who requests or ac- ed not guilty. District Attorney Beach Tuesday. He was known by nearly Although it was announced that the cepts such a gift shall be liable to a stated that he would ask the court to all river men and was formerly owner teams of the express companies and sard fine of from \$10 to \$500 or by such fine take up one of the Beavers cases im- of the steamer L. N. Hook. mediately after the conclusion of the Machen-Crawford case which is set for

ployes of the Southern Pacific railroad Steel and Iron Workers opened here called out and from present appearstorm raged all Monday night at Camp on trains running out of El Paso are Tuesday. Roosevelt and the weather is still under arrest at Lordsburg, N. M., threatening. The muddy roads made charged with smuggling Chinese into San Francisco, May 3.—The United a hunt impossible and delayed the the United States. They are W. B.

> Late Tuesday afternoon the plant of lestroyed by fire

MAY CLOSE JOINTS.

garding the Intention of the Kansas Governor.

nor Hoch's attitude on the prohibition vited representatives of the railroads question has caused considerable anx- entering the city. The team owners statement on the subject is looked for would not attempt to deliver coal to with a good deal of apprehension, any firm where a strike is now in Miss Mamie Marquis, one of the most progress, giving as reasons for their active prohibition workers in the state refusing that their own men would be was in Leavenworth last week, and called out and they would be involved while here attempted to raise contri- in the trouble with which they considbutions for the cause, but was not very ered they had no direct concern. They successful, Senator Codding, attorney were informed that if they would not for the League, has closed the joints in make deliveries their contracts with attacking Leavenworth soon, William celed. They did not change their at-Powell, ex-city detective, who was for- titude, however, and they presisted in Lee Bond this morning and attempted of the members of the Employers Asthe Times building. The county at- declaring that the fight was something

Old Believers Thank Cznr.

the affair of the asphalt company was termed unnecessary slaughter. The St. Petersburg, May 3.-A delegation to their entire satisfaction, and they concerned. Bowen hastened his recall popular irritation could not be con- of Moscow old Believers who visited could see no reason why the railroads by charging his predecessor, Mr. cealed. The soldiers evidently were St. Petersburg Tuesday to lay their should be dragged into the struggle. Loomis, with having cashed an asphalt | nervous and open outbreaks resulting usual Easter greetings before the em- | During the day the employers had company's check for \$10,000, but even in a repetition of Monday's terrible peror were received in audience by his informed Mayor Dunne and Chief of if he had not forwarded that charge scenes were only averted by the evi- Majesty, together with the St. Peters- Police O'Neil that they intended to to the department he would heve been dent desire of the authorities to pre- burg representatives of the sect in move Wednesday 1,885 wagons owned vent a clash, coupled with the fear in- order that they might express their by them and the different express com-The president and Secretary Taft are spired by the soldiers' bullets. The heartfelt gratitude for the Easter ukase panies and manned by non-union men, population is most bitter against the granting liberty of religion. The Russ | This necessifated a call for the

Race Horses Burn to Death. clerk's office were saved. The loss is alone about \$30,000 and partly covered by Judge C. C. Kohlsaat of the United insurance.

Jeffries Will Retire.

ett" Jeffries will go to Chicago to fill them. an engagement of one week there. This The fighting Tuesday in the streets and an actor.

Delegates to Railway Congress. Washington, May 3.—George W. Bea- which will open in this city Thursday, section of the city, men being shot vers, late chief of the salary and al- arrived from New York and Philadel- down within 200 feet of the retail store

Old River Captain Dead.

Steel and Iron Workers Meet. delegates present representing 125,000 by the Scott Transfer company. Charged with Smuggling Chinese. workers the thirtieth annual conven- The strike Tuesday did not spread El Paso, Tex., May 3.—Four em- tion of the Amalgamated Iron, Tin, in any degree. No more men were

State Senator Convicted. Sacramento, May 3.+Former State moving of the camp back to the East Akin, C. A. Wise, A. W. Powell and J. Senator Harry Runkers, of San Frandivide creek as well as Secretary Goddard, the two former being concisco, convicted of accepting a bribe, masked robbers rode into the village was sentenced to five | years in the penitentiary at San Quentin.

> President W. E. Corey of the U. S. steel Corporation sailed for Europe on between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

CONTEST CONTINUES.

Buisness in Chicago Seriously Interrupted by Teamsters' Strike.

NO SERIOUS DISTURBANCES OCCUR.

Railroad and Packing Interests Refuse to Be Drawn into the Controversy-1,000 More Policemen Employed.

Chicago, May 3.—The strike situation in Chicago assumed a peculiar aspect Tuesday and the interests which have been opposing the striking teamsters are not as united as heretofore. The cause of this slight dissension is the team owners association, which has contracts with the railroads and many of the large firms throughout the city to transfer their merchandise. Until Tuesday it was supposed that the employers association and their allies were firmly bound together in the fight for supremacy against the team-

The team owners association, which employes none but union teamsters flatly refused to make deliveries to any of the firms now involved in the strike, when ordered to do so by the Employers Association.

Monday the employers teaming as-

sociation sent word to the large team

owners that they desired to know where they stood in the present fight Many of the members of the teaming association have contracts for the delivery of coal with the team owners who have so far failed to make any deliverles since the commencement of the strike. The team owners Monday would not give a definite reply as to what could be expected of them. Tuesday at the Union League club a meeting was held between representatives of the Employers' Association and the Speculation in Leavenworth Re. large team owners. It was the desire of the members of the Employers As-

sociation to bring as much pressure to bear upon the team owners as pos-Leavenworth, Kas., May 3 .- Gover- sible and with this view they had inpose to enter, that they had contracts

tracts were at present being fulfilled

far he has been guided in his open military and the government officials hails the ukase as freeing the church swearing in of 1,000 additional policehostility to Castro by the advice of expect many attempts at revenge up- from the bonds which have forced it men, but after the conference at the linion League club the employers modified their plans and informed the city hall officials that they would only inthe Dominican affair, but circumstan- subject of Monday's happenings. The Valley livery barn and city hall burned wagons over that in service. Although that he regards Secretary Hay's con- and entirely inaccurate report. The early Wednesday morning. A string the plans have been changed as to duct as at least extraordinary, and governor-general of Warsaw is said of noted race horses were in the barn the moving of the wagons the new men at the time of the fire and they all will be added to the police force and perished with the exception of one. will be put on strike duty as rapidly Among the animals lost was Scraps, a as they are needed. Nine hundred of noted pacer. The records in the city them will be placed on State street

States court at the request of the attorneys representing the seven express companies, issued a temporary Cincinnati, May 3.-Immediately af- injunction restraining all persons from ries struck Tuesday and great efforts ter his present week's engagement in interfering with the wagons of the Cincinnati in the role of "Davy Crock- petitioners or the men employed upon

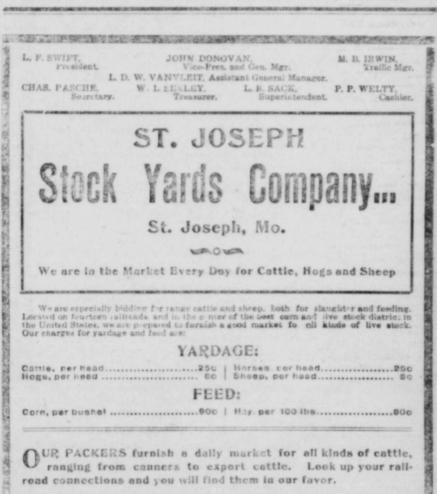
will be his last public appearance, was even more flerce and savage than losses resulting from the last strike. May 14 in Chicago is the time set by that of Monday. The strikers and him for his reffrement as a fighter their sympathizers attacked the nonunion men at every opportunity assailing them with bricks, stones, clubs, knives and any and every other of Washington, May 3. The special an offensive weapon upon which they train conveying 500 foreign delegates could lay their hands. The fighting to the International Railway Congress occured in the heart of the business phia over the Pennsylvania railorad. of Marshall Field & Co., and clubbed nearly to death at the corner of the Auditorium hotel in plain view of hun-Cairo, Ill., May 3.—Capt. John Good- dreds of ladies who were compelled to win, of Paducah, Ky, died at the run from the mob to save their own

of the Employers Association would be handled by men armed with rifles nothing of the kind was attempted. Detroit, Mich., May 3.-With 205 save in case of the 15 drivers employed

ances there is no immediate prospect that any more teamsters will strike.

of Gilbertsville, about 18 miles from here, blew open the safe in the private Bank of E. C. Brewer and made good Wh booty estimated at

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An Important Rug Movement

most schemulopal rug pricing and rug values St his partners, Frank E. Kincart, Mar- One of the obstacles to the use of rifles cultural department at Washington Joseph has ever seen is now in progress on our third floor. The object of this great ten days' tin C. Hogue and Charles Nickell, for is action taken by the city, council third floor. The object of this great ten days conspiracy to defraud the government Monday night directing the enforce- of the southwest next week. Meeting

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L. Fassig, of Johns Hopkins university the truck companies or firms of the wives or other ladies of their families and the local weather bureau, left Bal- city are estimated to have invested at were the guests of the admiral and Company timore Monday for New York whence the present time about \$25,000,000 in Mrs. Dewey at luncheon at the admirhe will sail on Wednesday on the horses, barns, harnesses, real estate. al's home. At night the admiral and These First May Days Teutonis for Liverpool. Dr. Fassig is on his way to Shannon island on the Teaming company proposes to take on his way to Shannon island, on the Teaming company proposes to take arranged in honor of the memoral Find the store as bright and attractive with new spring and summer merchan-which went in the direction of the inpayment of the same and then atlise as Dame Nature is outside with all North Pole in July 1903 and from ter which no word has been received.

To Look for Ziegler.

partment of agriculture, in his con- body concerned. tention that the law requiring stock Contrary to announcement, no order Prior to the close of the hearing Gov. in transit to be unloaded, fed and wat- was issued Tuesday for the arming of Hoch made a pointed speech in which

Portland, Ore., May 2 .- Henry W. such a move would be made.

\$45.00 Fort Madison, Ia., May 2.—While re-threatening manner. moving an old cistern wall from an excavation Contractor James J. Malley, has been involved in some doubt, is ing. discovered in the debris bags contain- now declared to be opposed to the exing \$11,500 in gold and two small casks | tension of the strike of the teamsters. of wine. As soon as removed both the

> Want Hearing on Grain Rate. Topeka, May 2.-N. H. Loomis, actng in behalf of the Union Pacific Co. road commission a refusal to grant a various packing companies will pursue jured, but none dangerously. request was made by a firm in Chap- their own distributing stations by man. The Union Pacific asks a hear- union teamsters and polying from these

Poor Hunting Monday. Glenwood Springs, Col., May 2.-

President Roosevolt and members of from 8 a. m. until 4:20 o'clock Monand expects to return Tuesday.

Would Remove Judge Hooker, Albany, May 2.-Legislative proceedings for the removal of Justice Warren B. Hooker, of the Eighth judicial district, from the supreme court bench of this state are unanimously

No Disorder in Vienna.

quietly throughout Austria. In Vien- government who arrived from London na 20,000 workmen paraded without after negotiating the recent Japanese disorder. There were the customary war loan said that Admiral Togo would Advertise it in The Journal disorder. There were meetings of socialists.

Take a Stand Unfavorable to Chicago Emloyers' Association in Present Strike.

SAID THEY WERE TIRED OF STRIKE

No Order was Issued for Arming Non-Union Men-City Councils' Action Directing Enforcement of State Statutes the Probable Cause-Packers Want to Keep Out of the Trouble.

Chicago, May 3 .- Some of the truckthe Employers' Teaming company and the defaulting cashier of the Middlethe Chicago Employers' association.

These striking companies headed by \$50,000. tion, and that they were prepared to last report showed that the bank had a do business with Chicago's merchants surplus of \$10,000, and undivided profwith the best and most available labor its to the extent of \$9,000. they could secure. The Chicago Em- E. H. Lewis, the defaulting cashier, ployers' association was advised that lost \$50,000 in the wheat pit. The some of the big trucking companies same scheme was resorted to in an atnot be employed.

eaders to be a strong indication that even suspected it. the final purposes of the Employers' bank.

Teaming company. So important was this development regarded by the executives of the Teaming company and the Employers' association that a meeting was called for Tuesday afternoon to consider action in the matter. The work of the teaming company and the employers had been wholly along the lines of ago Monday Admiral Dewey the combringing every merchant handling modore, sailed into Manila Bay with freight, every teaming company doall teaming affairs conducted through of officers who served with Dewey, its officials. Outside of the teams and Monday called on him at his office and Baltimore, Md., May 2.-Dr. Oliver trucks owned by individual merchants. paid their respects and later with their

Washington, May 2.-The attorney has undertaken more than it can actives was concluded Tuesday. Judge

know when the order would be issued, would pardon Sells. Conspired to Defraud Government. If at all. He denied having said that Miller, indicted January 31 by the fed- Secretary W. F. Job of the Employ-

A Rug movement that involves some of the eral grand jury, in conjunction with ers' association made a similar denial. sale of Rugs is to make room for other seasonable out of a portion of its public lands, ment of state statutes prohibiting unare to be held at Little Rock, May 12; has pleaded guilty to the offense in the authorized persons carry rifles in the Oklahoma City May 13; Herington. street. There is also a law against Kan., May 15, and Norton, Kan., May shooting within the city limits and 16. The object of the trip is primariagainst brandishing a weapon in a ly to educate the farmers of the south-

railroad, filed with the Kansas railIn general it was stated that the not recover. The passengers are in-

to make direct deliveries. A new federal injunction was issued kind or even sighting game. Secreta- business in Caicago. The writ re- ents discharged. \$17.50 ry Loeb reached the camp at 2 p. m. strains all the persons from interferwagons on the streets,

ers' teaming company.

TAKAHASHI TALKS.

Battle to Russian Fleet.

New York, May 2 .- Korekiego Tak-Vienna, May 2.-May Day passed off ahashi, financial agent of the Japanese | Senor Logic not offer battle to the Russian fleet | vel Waiss.

because he had too much at stake and was not willi g to risk all on the first throw of the dice.

In his opinion the most important matter under consideration by the Jap-anese statesmen is the enlarging of the scope of the alliance now existing between Japan and Great Britain. He considers that Russia will be so weakened by the war that its influence in the far east will not be seriously considered for ten years.

WHEAT SPECULATION AGAIN.

Luother Banker Wrecks His Institution by Dealing in Futures.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 3 .- Secretang companies of Chicago and their al- ry of State Swanger received intelliied interests Tuesday took a stand in gence from his bank examiners, now he strike situation unfavorable to at Waverly, Mo. that the shortage of ton bank at that place will aggregate

the Arthur Dixon Transfer company intimated that they tired of the strike, ed, this is one of the worst bank failthat they did not believe the teaming ures in the history of the state, the company was improving the situa- capital stock being only \$15,000. The

were taking hauling contracts where tempt to conceal the failing condition ever they could secure them and are of the bank as Frank G. Bigelow used using union labor with which to do in Milwaukee. Claims were made that the work. In other words, the truck- certain amounts were due from correers were not complying with the re- spondent hanks, etc., and these fictiquest of the association that it be al- tious claims had all been turned in as owed to dictate who should or should assets. The secretary of state at once wrote the correspondents of the bank A determination of the Gibbons Box at Waverly and learned that no such actory, the Thompson & Taylor com- amounts were held by those banks in pany the Lesile Tea & Coffee inter- favor of the Waverly bank. This ests, the Central Ware House company, sroused the suspicions of the secretary the Walsh-Boyle company, the Union of state and he at once sent two of his building, the Morgan & Wright com- bank evaminers to the scene of the pany, and several other important con- trouble. They discovered the ruined erns to resume the delivery of freight condition of the bank before any of with union labor, was taken by labor the directors of the institution had

Mr. Dixon is common with many other | The attorney general has been notruck owners had determined to oppose tified to wind up the affairs of the

REMEMBER DEWEY VICTORY.

The Admiral and Other Officers Celebrate the Seventh Anniversary.

Washington, May 2 .- Seven years ing trucking, and every railway and victory over the Spanish forces which large corporation having street team- won for him the title of Admiral. In ing, into the organization, and to have commemoration of the event a number

Will fake His Time.

Topeka, May 2.—The hearing of the on the stock. A number of the larger application for the pardon of Willia teaming concerns are said to be of the Sells, of Neosho county, charged with in his plea for the condemned convict. ered at intervals not greater than 28 the non-union men with rifles. Super- he said that he would take several hours applies to terminal railway intendent Reed of the Employers' weeks before announcing his decision companies as well as to through lines. Teaming company said he did not He also strongly intimated that he

A Wilson Special. Chicago, May 3 .- Secretary Wilson The attitude of the packers, which west as to improved methods of farm-

Frisco Fast Mali Wrecked. Olathe, Kan., May 3 .- The St. Louis "Armour & Co., have made no agree- & San Francisco fast mail, which left bags and kegs crumbled away. The ment whatever that would imperil the Kansas City in charge of J. E. Boyer, cistern had not been used for 40 years delivery of meat supplies," said Man- its conductor, at 2 o'clock Tuesday ager Conners of that company Tues- morning, was wrecked by a broken day. "Our company is not a party to any agreement concerning deliveries," said Edward Swift of Swift & John Niehous are so badly scalded

ing before the board enforces a change stations to the boycotted firms as to cases against Chaunce; Dewey, Clyde any other customer. The boycotted Wilson and A. J. McBride, in one of firms will be promptly served provided which they were charged with the kilthe packing companies are not asked ling of Daniel Berry, another with the killing of Alpheus Berry and in the his hunting party were in the saddle Tuesday by Judge Kohlsaat of the from 8 a. m. until 4:20 o'clock Mon-United States circuit court in favor of Monday, and on motion of the county day, returning without a pelt of any the various express companies doing attorney were dismissed and defend-

Cannot Enjoin Canal Payment. Previous injunctions applied to the Washington, May 3.-The court of employers' association and the employ- appeals of the District of Columbia has decided that the secretary of the treasury cannot be enjoined from paying the \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress for the purchase of the Panrecommended in the report of the as- Financial Agent Japanese Govern- ama canal spreading. The decision sembly judiciary committee to that meat Says Tono WIII Not Offer was rendered in the anit brought by Warren B. Wilson, of Chicago, who attacked the mit on naveragitational.

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